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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

# lany Prominent People Pass Away

OTTO STARKX .

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business man, passed away in death at this community, where he is well and Friday morning, April 17, 1931 at 4:30 only reward on Tuesday, April 28, clock a. m., from a severe case of 1931, at 9 p. m., at his home in West blood poisoning in his left hand. Mr. Chidago, Ill. Deceased was born on Stark was born March 23, 1878, in September 1, 1866 at Saukville, Wis. dictory. Kewaskum where he spent nearly all where he spent his boyhood days. In of his life. When a young man he 1901 he moved onto a farm at West ty League in the Oratorical Contest, learned the blacksmith trade at Chicago where he has since resided. represented the League in the sub-dis-Wayne, where he was employed for 2 On January 19, 1897 he was married trict contest at Kaukauna on Monday. years, when he came to Kewaskum to Emma Schultz, who together with Here speakers representing six where he was employed as blacksmith the following children survive: Arth- leagues competed and Henry placed. by A. A. Perschbacher for three years, ur of Wheaton, Ill., Raymond of Shehe then purchased the blacksmith shop boygan, Wis., Clarence of Kewaskum, the district contest to be held at Kaufrom Philip Meinhardt, located on Wis., Celia Wiedman of West Chica- kauna on Friday. The school congrat-East Main street, which he conducted go, Ill., Ethel Krahn of Beechwood, ulates Henry on his success in foren up to the time of his death. Mr. | Wis., Pearl of Wheaton, Ill., Verdina sic activities and wishes him continu-Stark being an able and efficient Todd of West Chicago, Ill., 'Malinda ed success in the district competition blacksmith, built up a large business, Upchurch, Richard, Bernice, Wilbert, He was a hard worker, kind, honest Herbert, Bernard and Elton, all of and upright in all of his business deal- West Chicago. Two children preceded ings, which won for him the esteem him in death in their infancy. Besides and respect of a large number of these he leaves to mourn 11 grand friends. That he was well liked by all children three brothers. John, Nic and ed second and Sylvester Terlinden was evidenced by the large concourse Theodore Mertes; two sisters, Mrs. ranked third. of relatives and friends who attended Steve Klein and Mrs. Hubert Klein, all the funeral. Deceased also took a of Kewaskum. The funeral will be held great interest in public affairs and for today, Friday with services in the two terms served on the village coun- Evangelical St. Michaels church, Rev. cil as trustee. Mr. Stark leaves to A. Klug will officiate, Burial will be mourn, two sisters and two brothers, made in the Oakwood cemetery at the boys are handling the ball with Lilly (Mrs. Otto Theis) of West Rond, West Cheago, Arthur Stark and Emma (Mrs. Kilian Honeck) of Kewaskum, His father namely: Albert Stark of Milwaukee, died five years ago and his mother two town of Wayne, passed away in death Come and see the first home game of years ago. The funeral was held on at his home at Theresa last Thursday, the season. Sunday afternoon at 2 p m. from the April 28, 1931, after a six weeks ill-Clem Reinder's funeral home with ness, following a stroke of paralysis, pupils on Thursday of this week. services in the Evangelical Lutheran Mr. Kuehl was born May 12, 1862 in St. Lucas church. Rev. Gerhard Ka- the town of Wayne, where he spent

our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved brother, Otto Stark. To the pall bearers, offerings, to Rev. Kaniess for his consoling words, to Undertaker Reinders for his services and for use of his funeral home, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

in the congregation's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

sisters.

PATRICK DARMODY Patrick Darmody, a pioneer citizen the town of Wayne, answered the inal roll call at his home, two miles pril 23, 1931, following a two daysliness from a stroke of paralysis 2.20 p. m. The funeral will be held der advisement by Judge Davison. days prior to his death. Deceased was born March 10, 1855, at the Darmody vices in the Reformed church at settled out of court. homestead in the above named township, where he lived his entire life. On March 8, 1886, he was married to Catherine Dwyer, who with the folowing children survive: John at issue. home, Edward of Brandon, Mike of West Bend, Roman of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Edward Mies of Lomira and Mrs. Claud Condon of Slinger. One son sears ago. Mr. Darmody was a de- and ditching, crushing gravel and surmed husband and father, a kind facing two miles of road in the towns Steph. Martz was dismissed. reignbor and always willing to assist of Barton and Farmington, Washingthose in need. At all times ready to ton county. Bids must be per yard for extend the glad hand of welcome to excavating and filling, and per yard death the town of Wayne has lost an- crushing and surfacing. Miciated. Burial was made in the ad- check in the amount of \$150,00,

rs. Pat Kinney of Milwaukee, Byrne is hereby reserved. ros. of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. mes Dwyer of Slinger. 4 24 21.

HERMAN MAROHL

lining cemetery.

last Sunday at 5 p. m., at his home Mayville, occurred the death of man Marohl, after a several the illness. Deceased was born in formerly of Kewaskum, this week John B. Reichel is pastor of the St. town of Williamstown, a mile sent a check to the Statesman to pay Kilian church. of Mayville in 1879. For 15 one year in advance for her subscrips he conducted a soft drink parlor tion. Mrs. Bammel (nee Kumrow) ohlsville, and for the past year wishes to be remembered to her many d in Mayville. He is survived Kewaskum relatives and friends, rolet Garage or K. A. Honeck. wife, who conducts a beauty trusting that they are all well and in Mayville, a son Herman Jr., happy, the same as they are in Fort brothers, Henry of Burnett, Atkinson. She is also looking forof Shawano and Robert of, ward to the day to come that some of The funeral was held at 1 her friends here will go to Fort Atednesday from the residence, kinson and pay Mr. and Mrs. Bammel othern church at Kohlsville, a visit. al in the adjoining cemetery. stochr officiated.

BARNEY MERTES

Otto Stark, one of Kewaskum's After a lingering illness of 9 months the Driessel Clinic at West Bend on favorably known, passed to his heav-

GUSTAVE KUEHL \* Gustave Kuehl, a native of the niess officiated. Interment was made most of his life on a farm, retiring from farm life in 1919, when he went to Theresa where he lived up to the The program will consist of two opertime of his death. In February 1884, ettas, one to be given by lower grade We, the undersigned desire to ex- he was married to Amelia Zimmel, pupils and the other by pupils from press our sincere thanks to all our who with the following children sur- the 6th to 9th grades. The pupils of neighbors, relatives and friends for vive: Andrew, John, William, Rudy, the school will conduct an advance the kind sympathy shown to us during Albert, all of Wayne, Paul of West sale of tickets beginning next week. Bend and Edward of Addison. Mr. Kuehl was a well known and esteem- Friday evening of this week. ed citizen of the town of Wayne, A

to the chair, for the beautiful moral true christian man and a faithful hus- TWO-DAY SESSION OF COURT lage. band and father. His death will be Judge Davison of Beaver Dam was Besides his activities at the school greatly mourned by all who had the in West Bend last Thursday and Fri- he directed the cantata recently progood fortune of making his acquain- day to hear court cases and a number duced by the Reformed church contance. The funeral was held Monday, of actions which were scheduled for nected with the Lions club and the with services in the Lutheran church trial by a jury at the March term but the Masonic lodge. The Surviving brothers and at Theresa. Burial was made in the which were transferred to court cases. His resignation is regreted not only congregation's cemetery. MRS. GEORGE KIBBEL SR.

BIDS WANTED

ED. N. HAUSMANN,

STATESMAN

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After suffering from a stroke of al. The case involved a real estate the balance of the school year." paralysis last week Wednesday morn- transaction in the town of Wayne. A vote of thanks was extended to ing, Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., (nee Fil- Judge Davison withheld his decision Ralph at a Lions Club meeting, as follie Schaub), passed away in death at n the case.

Wayne. Rev. Graf will officiate. Burial The case of Catherine J. O'Connell song leader." will be made in the adjoining ceme- vs. Ray J. O'Connell was an action We wish to congratulate Ralph upon tery. More on the death of Mrs. Kib- to determine an equity on summer his success, and wish him continued bel will be published in next week's home property at Celar Lake. Case success in his new field of occupation.

Sealed bids will be received by the the grounds of non-support and de-Villiam preceded him in death five undersigned for excavating, grading sertion. Decree was granted plaintiff. The case of State of Wisconsin vs.

DEDICATION AT ST. KILIAN those he chanced to meet. In his of gravel for grading and ditching, Milwaukee, assisted by many clergy- test indicates whether or not any child other of its venerable citizens, one Bids must be in the hands of the un- dedicated the new school and sisters' cel bacillus, the germ which causes whose absence will be felt by all who dersigned not later than 5 p. m., May home at St. Kilian at colemn services tuberculosis. linew him. The funeral was held on 4, 1931, to be opened at 8 p. m on the on Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m. On Wednesday, May 6, two physi-Monday, April 27, with services in St. same day. Each proposal must be ac- with solemn high mass The mass was clans of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercuridgets Catholic church. Rev. Vogt companied by a certified or cashier's celebrated by the Rev. P. Flasch of losis association will come to Slinger Milwaukee, assisted by the Rev. Con- to read the tests. Children whose re-Further information may be secur- rad C. Flasch of Rubicon as deacon, actions to the test are marked posi-Those from afar who attended the ed from A. J. Roecker, chairman of the Rev. P. Burelbach of Jefferson as tive will be given a thorough chest noral were: Roman Darmody of the town of Barton, R. 4, Kewaskum, sub-deacon, the Rev. J. Beyer of St. examination. A positive reaction does stroit, Mich., Mrs. Chas. Beck of or from Ed. Fielder, chairman of the Michaels as master of ceremonies and not necessarily mean that a child has Tebster, South Dakota, Mrs. James town of Farmington, R. 5, Kewaskum. the Rev. F. Falbeison of Fussville as tuberculosis but merely that the wyer of South Milv tikee Mr. and The right to reject any and all bids thurifier. His grace delivered the ser- germs wave at some time been present mon. After the ceremonies Archbis- in the body. hop Stritch and visiting priests were Following the examinations, those Clerk of the town of Barton served at dinner. The new buildings children whose physical examination R. 3, West Bend, Wis. erected at a cost of approximately findings indicate that they need to be \$35,500 were open for inspection | X-rayed will be X-rayed. throughout the day. Supper was serv- All of this service is free and the SENDS CHECK FOR RENEWAL OF ed from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and survey is one of the most thorough at 8:00 p. m. a card party was held ever planned by the W. A. T. A. Mrs. Otto Bammel of Fort Atkinson in the new school auditorium. Rev.

> USED CAR BARGAINS Buy your used cars from the Ch One 1929 Chevrolet-Six coupe. One 1930 Chevrolet Coach, One 1930 Chevrolet roupe Two Model A 1929 Ford coaches. One 1926 Chevrolet Lando Sedan, One 1928 Hudson sedan.

ACCEPTS POSITION AS CASHIER IN

The high school is anxious to secure the names of all Civil war and Spanish-American war veterans who either at the time of enlistment or at Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, who the past any time since have resided in the vil-Otto Stark, one and well known citizens and Barney Mertes, a former resident of lage or township of Kewaskum. If you know of any veteran of these wars even though not living, kindly send us the name, We have no other State Bank of Cudahy Ralph, during way of obtaining this information and his stay at Sauk City established a wish to use it in preparing the vale-Henry Lay, winner of the Tri-Coun-

PUBLIC SCHOOL

second. This entitles him to speak at

At the last meeting of the Grammar Room Club the final spelling contest was conducted. 100 words were pronounced. Evelyn Schaefer was declared winner. Eleanor Schleif plac-

The high school ball team lost a close and much contested game to Slinger on Wednesday by the score of 7 to 6. Our team is showing considerable improvement over last fall and much enthusiasm. The Grafton team plays here on Monday. They have one of the strongest line-ups in this territory. The game will be called at 3:15.

The six-week reports were given to

Keep in mind Friday evening, May 15 as the date when you will want to attend the Operettas presented by the elementary and Junior High grades. The Junior Prom is being held on

ing the two-day term:

which he suffered at his home two on Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, at 1:30 The case of Anson Chulde, as ad- tor to become cashier of the State o'clock from the residence with ser- ministrator vs. Ernst W. Schulle, was Bank of Cudahy, a Milwaukee suburb.

was decided in favor of the plaintiff.

Frances Britchler of Milwaukee appeared in court last Friday to seek divorce from her husband, Henr y, on

One 1930 Chevrolet one-half ton truck, like new.

One Ford Model T roadster.

CUDAHY BANK

Rulph Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and year, was employed as teacher of science and mathematics at the high school at Sauk City, resigned his post to accept a position as cathier of the fine record as a very able and efficient instructor in the school there. The Pioneer Press of Snuk City, under Eden. date of April 23, 1931, gives the following splendid editorial of Mr. Rosenheimer as a teacher and citizen:

RALPH ROSENHEIMER "It was announced this week that Mr. Ralph Rosenheimer, one of the Eden. newer members of the high school faculty, would be leaving within the next few days not to return.

Mr. Rosenheimer will become the cashier of the State Bank of Cudahy, Milwaukee suburb. It is an institution having resources of more than a million dollars.

Mr. Rosenheimer has made a record that is impressive. It is doubly so because he has been here only a few

He came to Sauk Cty very well recommended. As he leaves it may not be amiss to say that he has fulfilled expectations to the fullest possible measure. He has won the respect of students and men and women alike. He has been neighbor and friend. He has been another "smile" in the com.

gaining him, Sauk City unfortunate in losing him." Other editorials printed in the same

Cudahy is fortunate indeed, in

issue of Mr. Rosenheimer are as fol-

"Ralph Rosenheimer, teacher of science and mathematics at the Sauk City High school, and director of the glee clubs, resigned this week to become cashier of the State Bank of Cudahy, Milwaukee suburban bank. He and Mrs. Rosenheimer expect to

leave May 1, for their new home. In the short time that Mr. Rosenheimer has been here he has become an integral part of the life Whe vil-

Cases were disposed of as follows dur- by the school board, but by the citizens of the village as well. It is not Steve Zizzo et al vs. Emil Ienz at yet known who will substitute for him

his position as a high school instruc-Mr. Rosenheimer has been the club's

SCHOOL SURVEY AT LINGER

All is in readiness for a thorough check-up of Slinger school children to learn how widespread tuberculosis is among them, according to Miss Ruby McKenzie, Washington county nurse. On Monday, May 4, the children will

be given the harmless tuberculin test Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of by Dr. P. M. Kauth of Slinger. This men from surrounding communities, has ever been infected with the tuber-

NOTICE

tinuing until October 1, the undersign- Michael's Dramatic Club during the ed dentists will have their offices month of May on three evenings, This closed Saturday afternoons and open promises to be one of the best comeon Wednesday evenings. Dr. E. F. No'ling, Dr. Leo Brauchle.

OPENING DANCE

Grand opening dance at Frank Wieor's hall, Wayne, Sunday, May 10. Music by the Mid-Nite Rounders of Mayville. All are cordially invited. 2t.

ANNOUNCED

At a meeting held at Eberle's Buffet on Tuesday evenin, by officials of the Wau-Fon-Do league, the following schedule for the season was arranged: ville at Kewaskum.

May 24 and August 2-Eden at Ke-July 12 and September 6-Osceola

at Kewaskum. May 31 and August 16-Campbells-

port at Kewaskum. June 7 and August 9-Ashford at

July 5 and August 23-Brownsville at Eden. June 28 and August 30-Kewaskum at Eden.

May 17 and July 26-Osceola at June 14 and September 20-Camp-

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TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY 1

gin for brook, brown, and rainbow ter as a volunteer scout leader. est of Wayne Center on Thursday, her home in the town of Wayne Wad- The case of Waterloo Canning Co. "A vote of thanks was extended to trout in all inland waters except those Mr. Shearer camped with the Chica- Concurrently with the pike spawn posted as fish refuges.

> 15 and the minimum length is seven experence. inches.

peals to all trout fishermen to use ex- "Fond du Lac and the other cities and treme care with the use of fire in the villages in Fond du Lac. Washington ceptionally heavy rains at the time of newed interest in Scouting. We wish changes in Washington county, apthe opening of the season, there will to make scouting attractive that every plied to the Railroad Commission for be the worst fire hazard in years, boy in the community will become in- authority to increase its telephone camp fires out with water, and to take the Boy Scout movement." especial pains this year to extinguish all matches, eigarettes, eigars, and pipe tobacco before throwing aside.

LUEDTKE-JAEGER WEDDING

ding luncheon was served at the home all. of the bride with only near relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger will reside at Wayne where the groom conduets a barber shop.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. MICH. AELS

A three act co..edy "CYCLONE" Beginning Friday, May 1, and con- SALLY' will be staged by the St. dies ever staged at St. Michaels, The name already tells the story. Watch dances will be played. The committhe weekly Statesman for lines on this cyclone of cyclones, and be sure to take out cyclone insurance. Because the S. M. D. C. does not want to be held responsible for accidents that may happen when this Cyclone turns loose. 'Nuf for today.

# BASEBALL SCHEDULE Rosenheimer Hotel Burns To The Ground

The old Rosenheimer three story June 21 and September 13-Browns- frame hotel building, containing 6 rooms at big Cedar Lake, was destryed by fire early Tuesday evening. All its contents were also destroyed. John and Meyer Rosenheimer of Slinger, owners of the hotel, valued the building at \$125,000 and the furnishings at \$25,000.

to fight the flames shortly after they wankee newspapers carried the achowever, had gained such headway Saturday of a young Chinese woman, be saved and efforts were concentrated brokerage house, negotiable securion protection of the cottages, the ties said to have been among the \$85,-\$4,000 grocery of the Rosenheimers, 000 worth stolen in connection in the the 112-foot dance hall and other First National bank robbery in Hartgrocery was partly burned, and the attempting to get rid of these securidamaged. The steel frame of the Vip, said to be 31 years of age, and a

as he stood in front of his place across house. Mrs. Dorton told authorities the bay of the lake. He drove to the that she acted for Miss Leon on the resort, but Mrs. Hassinger refused to promise of a commission, which she admit him, fearing he was a burglar, said she had never received. Mrs. trance and rescued the caretaker.

made Memorial day. John Rosenhei- Hartford Times. May 10 and July 19-Ashford at mer states that the loss would reach \$150,000, was only partly covered by May 17 and July 26-Kewaskum at insurance. He stated that the hotel and other buildings destroyed would time for the summer business.

> SCOUTS GET NEW LEADER Theodore V. Shearer of Chicago, The spawn is taken in boats on the who has been connected with Boy lakes. The crews catch the pike in Scout activities for the last 11 years nets, take the spawn and then return been appointed executive director of not injured by the operation. the Badger council to succeed Edgar Upwards of 500,000,000 eggs will be C. Swartout, resigned, according to taken to fill the nine pike hatcheries announcement today by Louis P. which will operate this year. Between

During the last two years Mr. will hatch and produce fish for distri-Shearer served as field director in Chi- bution. Less than one per cent of the cago and in that time, with the aid of pike eggs hatch in nature. staff assistants organized more than For the past four years the conser-Trout fishermen throughout the 150 scouts troops, serviced more than vation commission has distributed apstate are looking forward with en- 700 scout troops, sea scout ships and proximately 275,000,000 pike. The disthusiasm to the opening of the season club packs. He was first associated tribution will begin shortly before the May 1. On this date fishing may be- with the movement as a scout and la- middle of May. It is estimated the

nesday afternoon, April 29, 1931, at vs. Gehl Bros Mfg. Co. was taken un- Ralph Rosenheimer, who is leaving small feeder streams which have been go Scouts for many years at the fa- taking, crews are collecting pickerel mous Owasippe Scout camp, where his and muskellunge eggs. Operations The trout season lasts from May 1 duties as assistant chief camp director | are similar except that there are not to August 31. The daily bag limit is provided him with valuable camping the quantities taken.

The conservation commission ap- of Mr. Shearer's appointment said, woods this year. Unless there are ex- and Dodge counties anticipate a re- pany, which operates lines and ex-Fishermen should be sure to put their tensely interested and desire to join rates. To consider the application the

AELS

St. Michael's congregation are making it acquired last August. The general The marriage of Miss Malinda Ma- extensive preparations for a grand office is at Madison and H. H. Hagen thilda Luedtke, daughter of Mrs. Min- prize card party which they will hold is the general manager.-West Bend nie Luedtke of the town of Fond du next Tuesday evening, May 5th at St. News. Lac, and Raymond John Jaeger of Michael's hall. They will give valua-Campbellsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. ble prizes in skat, schafskopf, cinch, IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN William Jaeger, was solemnized at 9 500, bunco and rummy. A door prize a. m. last Wednesday at the church | will be awarded to the one holding the parsonage of St. John': church at By- lucky number. After the card playing ron. Rev. G Kosterman officiated. all guests will repair to the dining hall the following important change in The bride was attended by Miss Mar- where a fine delicious lunch is awaitgaret Zankle. Clarence Berg was ing them. A cordal welcome is exbestman. After the ceremony a wed- tended to one and all. Come one and

> MARRIED PEOPLES' OLD TIME DANCE

Again the Kewaskum Fire Department's dance committee are showing some real dance spirit by contracting the Buss Old Time orchestra of Horidance, strictly for married people. The music for this occasion. Such dances P. m. week days only. as the old time waltz, Herr Schmidt. schottish, polka, two-step and square tee says we have showed the young folks a good time, now let us show the married people a good time, by making this dance strictly for married people only. Don't forget the date for a good time Saturday, May 9, 1931 All proceeds will go towards new fire equipment in the village of Kewaskum The Firemen.

## BONDS STOLEN IN HARTFORD TURN UP IN CALIFORNIA

Fire companies from Slinger, Hart- Much interest was aroused here ford and West Bend were called upon last Saturday when Chicago and Milwere discovered at 7:15 p. m., the fire, count of the attempt the preceding upon their arrival that nothing could to sell through a San Francisco buildings of the resort group. The ford on July 22, 1930. The woman roof and floor of the dance hall were ties was Miss Helen Leon, alias Hilda dance pavilion withst od the flames. comely Chinese. Authorities were no-Save for the caretaker, Mis. Jo. tified by brokerage house officials. hanna Hassinger, 63, the resort was The bonds valued at \$10,000 had been deserted. The woman was in the advertised as stolen. When confrontkitchen and was not awars the build- ed with this evidence, Miss Leon reing was afire until told by others. The fused to talk. Another sale of simiorigin is unknown but it is thought lar bonds was under investigation. likely defective wiring was the cause. This second attempt at disposal was Clarence Buch first saw flames made by Mrs. Helen Dorton of San spurting from the roof of the hotel Francisco through another brokerage Summoning aid, Buch forced en- Dorton was not held. The arrest of Miss Leon is said to be the first im-The resort had been open the past portant development in the thorough two Sundays, but according to cus- investigation that has been conducted tom the official opening was to be since the local hold-up last July .-

#### BEGIN TAKING PIKE SPAWN

The 1931 pike spawn taking opera-June 14 and September 20-Osceola be rebuilt immediately, possibly in tions were begun by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission last week. They are being carried on by four to six crews in many lakes in the state.

> in various executive capacities, has the pike to the water. The fish are Peeke, president of the Badger council 50 and 60 per cent of the eggs taken

> > eggs will start to hatch about May 10.

Mr. Peeke, in making announcement | WISH TO INCREASE TELEPHONE RATES

The Central Union Telephone comcommission will hold a public hearing at the village hall at Fredonia on May PRIZE CARD PARTY AT ST. MICH- 20 at 2:00 in the afternoon. The company among others has exchanges at Allenton, Hubertus, Jackson, New-The Christian Mother's Society of burg and Slinger in this county, which

# SCHEDULE

Commencing last Sunday, April 19, train schedule of the Chicago & North Western railway, went into effect: Train No. 220, southbound, formerly due here at 7:40, now arrives at 7:29 Sundays only. Train No. 176 southbound, Sundays only, formerly due here at 2:30 p. m. now arrives at 2:46 p. m. Train No. 113, is a new Sunday train northbound and is due here at 12:19 p. m. Train No. 133, northbound, due here at 8:19 a. m. con to furnish music for an old time Sundays only, is discontinued. Train No. 216, southbound, formerly due orchestra absolutely will not play jazz here at 5:50 p. m. is n. w due at 5:39

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

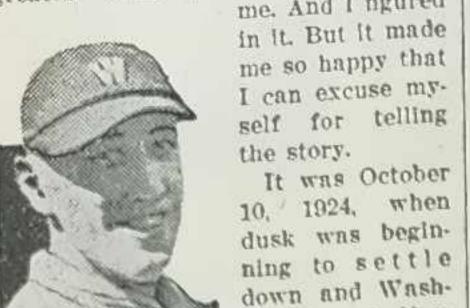
I wish to announce that I have opened a barber shop in the John Foerster place at Wayne Center. Shop will be closed every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at six o'clock. I solicit your business.

Raymond Jaeger.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home communication

By EARL McNEELY \$50,000 Star Who Drove Home Winning 1924 World Series Run

greatest thrill sport has ever given | time I hit first he was across the me. And I figured plate with a run-and the championin it. But it made | ship. me so happy that



ington and New York were buttling for the world's title. We were in the last half of the twelfth inning, where we had man-

aged to get by the wonderful playing of the team, but mostly by the remarkable work of our manager, Bucky Harris and grand old Walter John-

Early in the game we had busted wide open and the Giants had charged forward to take three runs in the sixth, thus getting an advantage of two over us. Our sole run had been a homer by Bucky in the fourth. Then came the eighth, when we tied the game up in a hard knot.

And with the ninth Walter Johnson, who had twice failed to hold the New Yorkers, went back on the slab and from the start pitched his heart out-pitched unmatchable ball after being in a hole every inning where a hit meant the loss of the game.

And so we had gone until the last half of the twelfth. Then we got a start when Gowdy missed a foul fly from Ruel's bat, only to have Muddy come back with a two-barrer. Walter, who had almost won the game himself when last at bat, came up again. He slashed into a ball which Jackson, in his exgerness for a try at a double, fumbled. This meant two on and one out but it took a safe hit to stow the old game away. It was like a picture from Frank Merriwell's life or a setting which some great nov. elist had arranged. And there I was,

I thought of all our strenuous efforts through months of campaigns; of Bucky's great, inspiring play and leadership; and of grand old Walter, walting to realize an eighteen-year ambition once again after having lacked the power to come through in two attempts; and my soul swelled with desire and faith. A hit meant the world's championship for my team. It was up to me. Man, what a task!

But I did not stop to think how much of a task it was. I just took my place determined to do.

So when Jack Bentley gave me a good pitch, I went at it with everything, I dot the ball hard, and it shot on its way, taking a bounce that sent it simmering away to safeland. Mean-

There can be \_o question as to the | streak of lightning, and almost by the

I may never live to witness such a scene and do not care if I don't. The wave of joy which swept over the team, the crowd and myself left me tingling for hours. And at no other time or place do 1 believe 1 will ever have a thrill which will anywhere near equal that,

British Fans Taxed

Each of the 3,160,000 owners of ra-(approximately \$2.50),

Stars of British Team Irked at New Golf Ball

First trinis for the British Ryder cup team which defends the trophy against the Americans in Columbus, Ohio, this summer has produced a lot of grumbling about the type of ball standardized in the United States. Candidates for the team are using it for the first time.

C. R. Whitcombe and Archie Compston, two of the strongest members of the group and certain of selection, both grumble that they lost 25 yards with the ball driving into the wind and don't regain that with the wind behind. Compston finds it jumpy and hard to control on the green,

Superpower Radiotelegraph Canada's director of radio has made arrangements for construction of new superpower radiotelegraph station, which will be in operation on Lulu island, south of Vancouver, according to reports to the Department an annual license fee of 10 shillings station on the Pacific coast, with a and promises to become a major league of Commerce. It will be the largest range of 5,000 to 8,000 miles,

Robins Get Lombardi



Ernest Lombardi, hard hitting catcher formerly with the Oakland team of the Pacific coast, has been going nicely for the Robins in spring practice

# Proper Preparation of Automobiles for Strenuous Use During Summer Season

winter conditions a thorough checkup of the car is advisable at this time in order to guarantee a spring and summer of carefree operation.

Assuming that the car has come through a winter's service n fairly good mechanical shape the service operation should proceed in this order: First, clean the engine, chassis and

body thoroughly. tight; take up any excess play of

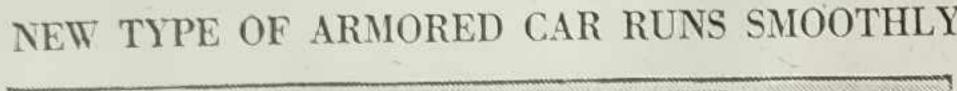
spring shackles.

After short and slow running under | to the axle are tight and fastened | makes a better job and no chance of with a cotter pin. Drain the old oil from the transmis-

sion and rear end, and put about a quart of kerosene or flushing oil in

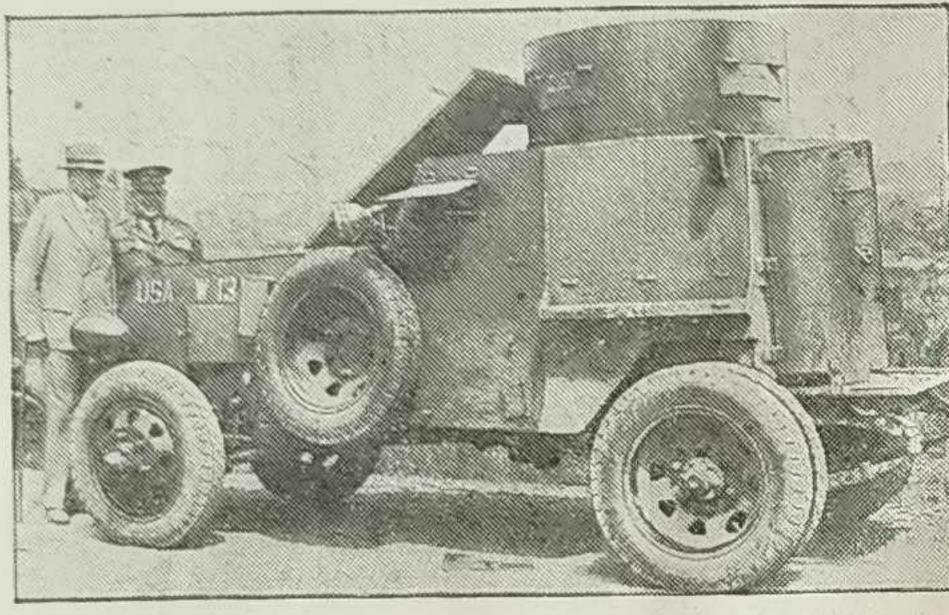
Put a couple of handfuls of sal soda in the radiator and run the car for a few miles until it is well warmed up. The soda cleans out the scale and rust in the radiator while the kerosene will Check to see that spring clips are loosen and wash out the old oll in the transmission and differential. Drain these as soon as you stop, ther drain Clean and grease steering gear; the water from the radiator and flush check front wheel alignment, after ad- with fresh water. Remove the cylinjusting the wheel bearings and filling | der head and scrape out all the carbon the bub caps with fresh grease; see and grind the valves. Now a new gas-

that the nuts holding the rear wheels 'get when you put bac' the head-it





Holabird quartermaster depot, near Baltimore, Md., shows the 1931 models of armor cars to the assistant secretary of war, Frederick H. Payne. This new type of car is capable of traveling at a high rate of speed and carries three passengers. It is mounted with a machine gun. Col. Edgar S. Stayer, commandant of Holabird quartermaster depot, and the assistant secwhile Muddy Ruel was away like a retary of war, are inspecting the car.



#### INTERESTING PICK-UPS OF

halted under a law passed in 1781.

The salary of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, is \$50,-000 a year. . . .

Members of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team are prohibited from traveling in sirplanes, . . .

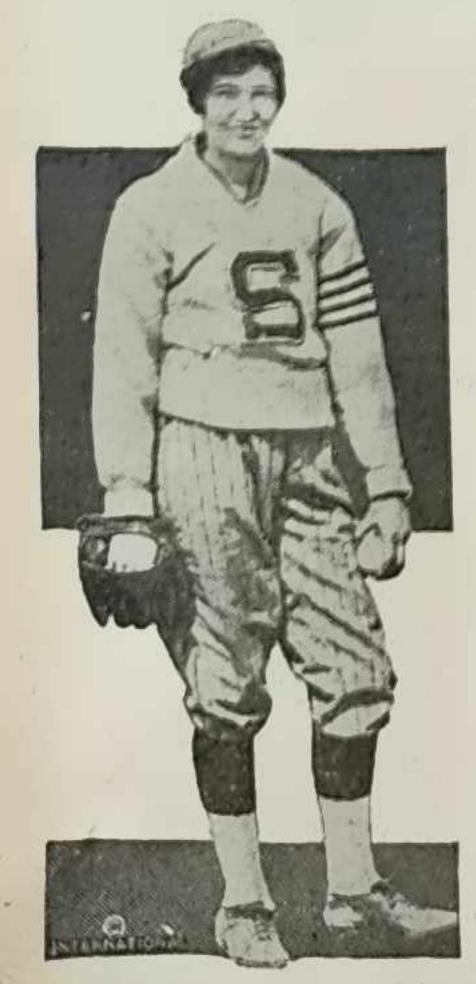
As the story now runs there will be a fourth major league club in training on the west coast in the spring of 1932. Cieveland will join the Cubs, the Pirates and the Detroiters in the westward trek. . . .

Manager Bill Killefer of the Browns has ordered Melillo and Schulte to use lighter bats this season. . . .

Bixty former college athletes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

Clay Mahaffey, pitcher, purchased from Columbia, S. C., by Pittsburgh, learned to play baseball at Clemson college. Mahaffey pitched for Hender-

Lookouts Sign Girl



Jackle Mitchell, seventeen-year-old school girl of Chattanooga, Tenn., has Chattanooga Lookouts. She is the first girl to enter organized baseball and has shown remarkable speed and control in her pitching exhibitions.

Sunday boxing in London has been | son in 1930, winning 20 and losing 7 | athletic meet is held from October 10

Reds have obtained Cliff Heathcote as utility outfielder to fill the gap caused by Harry Heilmann's illness.

. . .

Fred Sington, All-America tackle of Alabama, is to assist Wallace Wade as coach at Duke university next fall. . . .

The motorist can't be too cautious, says an automobile club magazine. about the hitch-hiker he picks up along the highway.

Lefty Bolen, southpaw pitcher getting a trial with the Phils this spring, was previously tried by the Browns and Athletics.

A total of \$424,000 was actually earned by horses trained under Jimmy Fitzsimmons' direction last season, a

new all-time turf record.

Dirty breaker points which cause the engine to miss frequently are responsible for troubles laid to the car-

Gus Welch, who last year coached the lacrosse team at the University of Virginia, has been given a full time

post as director of intramural ath-Nanking, China's new capital, is to

to 19, inclusive.

Child fatalities in recent years have been on the decrease, indicating that education can solves the problem.

The San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast league have announced the purchase of Stuart Clarke, young infielder from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The number of motor vehicle fatal ities in the United States has increased every year since motor cars were first used.

Every National league hockey club had one or more scouts on the road searching for new players the past

It is not always dirt on the rear window that makes the rear view mirror ineffective. Many times it is dirt on the mirror itself.

Traffic conditions are apparently getting worse in rural districts, but improving in urban centers.

Automobiles take more lives in this country annually than all of our factories and industries combined.

George Von Elm, who quit the ranks of the golf amateurs to make it a business last year, has collected have the largest stadium in the Far | \$7,957,50 in the six tournaments in East. It will be ready to seat an au- which he has placed among the leaddience of 80,000 when the national ers.

Is being done. Follow the manufac- Let stand to cool. When the candy and warped valves.

Oil the starting motor and generator, cut into squares. and check for proper summer chargtions by manufacturers of the ignition system; this may prevent a damaged cupful of maple sirup. When tried in battery due to overcharging on long, remove and heat until creamy, adding fast summer trips.

Clean off all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight. Clean the storage battery with ammonia water or ordinary baking soda (one teaspoonful to one cupful of water), tighten the terminals and coat them with vaseline or grease. Be sure that the battery is securely held in place. Check the liquid level and add distilled water if necessary.

In the bottom of the gas tank is a small drain plug. Remove it and drain out any water or dirt that has settled at the bottom of the tank. Clean the fuel strainer and the carburetor strainer, and tighten all connections. As less fuel is required for summer driving, better check the carburetor for the most economical oper-

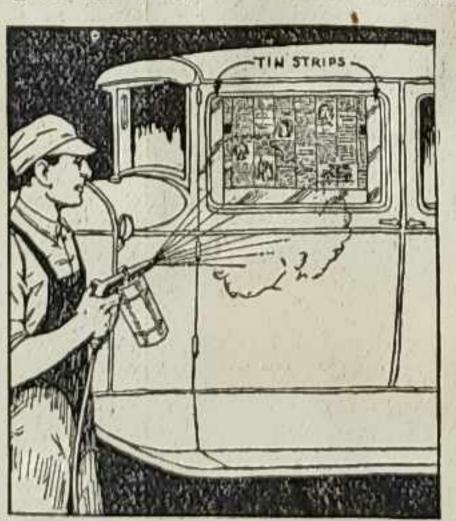
crankcase, flush, and fill with fresh differential and transmission and put in the proper amount of recommended grade of oil or gear compound. Renew the oil filter cartridge if it has been in use 10,000 miles. Clean and re-oil the air cleaner if it is the oilable With these servicing items attended

to you should have ahead of you all mechanical troubles and annoy-

Masking Auto Windows With Old Newspapers

When spray-painting a car, no better and cheaper masking for the windows can be found than newspaper. To apply it, lower the window slightly, in- endless, but we cite a few examples: sert one edge and then close the window to hold the paper in place. The strips also prevent the paint from get-

ting on the window channel, and can



Newspapers Make Cheap and Effective Masking for Use When Spray-Paint. ing Automobiles.

be used repeatedly, the coating of paint on them being removed occasionally when it gets too thick .- F. J. McGinnis, Cleveland, Ohio, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Big Golf Classics to Be Demonstrated in Two Big Ohio Metropolitan Cities The big golf wars of 1931 will cen- | falo Country club, These events will | to bowling since ending his baseball large blocks of granite were also

ter in the Midwest, and two of the of course be late in the season, probmost important buttles will be in ably some time in September.

The Hyder Cup matches, bringing together in team play the leading professionals of Great Britain and the United States, will be held at the Buloto Country club, Columbus, scene of the 1929 national open.

The national open, predominant in the program of links classics, will be at the inverness club, Toledo, The dates have been unnounced for July 2, 3, and 4-yes, the finishing day is set for the Fourth of July, which happens to full on a Saturday. Imagine the crowd, with every one loose from work early for the grand stampede.

Two other national championships will be close enough to Cleveland to just signed a contract to play with the be easy of access, The national amateur will be at the Beverly Hills club, Chicago, 'The women's national, in which Glenna Collett will try for her lished an all-time record for consecu- 1929, was runnerup for the title in

Joe Devlne, scout for Pittsburgh, dug up Joe Cronin for the Plrates.

Cronin was given a half-hearted trial

and Devine was told that Cronin

would never make a major league shortstop. Devine became angry. "Not alone will be be a major league shortstop, but he'll be the best shortstop in the league and what's more he'll be one of the great man-

agers of baseball later on." Devine has won on the first count. and able to be on hand, bright and Cronin is the best shortstop in the American league and probably the best in the two big leagues. And Devine says he will win on the second

Everett (Deacon) Scott, who estabsixth title, will take place at the But- tive games played in major league 1930 and 1931.

baseball, has devoted most of his time used, especially on the outside. The streak two seasons ago, and has rolled stone was taken from quarries in the 12 perfect games in the last two cliffs which line the Nile valley in its years. He has an average of 211 in lower reaches, three leading leagues this season.

Few antive sons desert the Pacific coast to try their baseball fortunes elsewhere. But the Baltimore Orioles have one in Bill Conzales, Portuguese shortstop, scouted by Joe Devine.

Gabby Street, manager of the champion Cardinals, looks for another exciting permant battle: "The league should have another

one of those free-for-alls right down John-"And then comes the answer to the last like we staged last year." Rowland B. Haines of the Columbia university club, holder of the United States national amateur squash tennis championship in 1927, 1928 and

CABINET

-((c), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) There is no moment like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope from them; afterwards they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry and scurry of the world, or sunk in the slough of indolence.-Maria Edgeworth. THIS AND THAT

A piece of home-made candy is always a welcome addition to any meal. Date Nut Roll .-Boll one cupful of



sugar to the soft ball stage. Add one package of dates sliced and stir well into the mixture, cooking for a few minutes; now add two cupfuls of nuts chopped. Cool, turn out on a buttered platter and knead until creamy and stiff. Shape neatly into a roll, wrap in

a damp cloth, place in a covered container and keep cold until ready to Maple Fudge.-Boll together one cupful each of granulated sugar and New rubber hose on all the water maple sugar, one tablespoonful of connections is well worth while, too. corn sirup, a few grains of salt, one-Fill the radiator with fresh water and half cupful of water and when the start the engine. Run slowly till mixture is a thick sirup add one-half warmed up. Valve tappets should be cupful of evaporated milk. Stir and adjusted, motor being warm while this cook until it tests for the soft ball.

turing recommendations for clear- is cool enough to hold the hand on ances. Remember that while reduced the bottom of the pan, it is ready to clearances may mean quieter opera- stir. At the first sign of stiffening tion, they are also a cause of burnt turn into a buttered pan; it will be smooth and glossy; when cool enough Pralines .- Boil together one-half cuping rate, as covered by latest instruc- ful of cream, one and seven-eighths cupfuls of powdered sugar and one cold water and a soft ball is formed

> two cupfuls of pecan meats and drop from a teaspoon on a buttered paper or pour into small gem pans. Chocolate Filling .- Melt four squares of chocolate; add to two well beaten yolks of eggs one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of butter. Cook, stirring constantly and boil for one minute, remove from the fire, add the melted chocolate and a teaspoonful of vanilla; beat until thick. Add chopped, seedless raisins and nuts, if desired.

Eighth Wonder of the World Milan, the capital of Lombardy, is unquestionably the industrial metrop-

This makes an icing which will re-

main soft and has a beautiful gloss.

Now we come to the finishing olis of the country and essentially the touches. Drain the old oil from the sign and symbol of the new Italy. Indeed, there are few cities in Europe oil. Replace the drain plugs on the where the spirit of the Twentieth century is more firmly enthroned; yet it still radiates the atmosphere of a brilliant and glowing past and many great and ancient buildings remain to bear witness to the golden age of art. The marvelous cathedral of white marble is the eighth wonder of the world. Five centuries of effort and the genius of a whole series of gifted architects summer of carefree driving, free from have gone into its making. The great edifice was begun in 1386 and reached its present form due to the generosity of Napoleon. The cathedral is a verit able architectural encyclopedia, a product of all the ages.

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being three other edges are held with strips | vulgar in point of style." Daniel Webof tin, inserted between the window ster said, "If there be anything in my channel and the metal frame. These style or thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures." A Scotch nurse taught Byron to love the Bible and his "Hebrew Melodies" are drawn wholly from the Scriptures. In Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night" there are some 20 Biblical references,-Washington Star.

Old Stage Favorite

The theatrical career of "East Lynne" dates back to March 23, 1863, when it was performed at a New York theater, Tripler's hall. Clifton W. Tayleure, a Brooklyn playwright, prepared what was probably the first dramatic adaptation. Lucile Western was the first actress to play the role of Lady Isabel.

Earth and Moon

The length of the earth's axis is about 7,900 miles, while the diameter of the moon is about 2,160 miles. The earth's surface is about 131/2 times as great as the moon's; its volume or bulk is nearly 50 times larger; and, owing to its greater density, the mass or actual amount of matter contained in the earth is about 81 times greater than that of the moon.

Great Pyramids' Stone The Egyptian pyramids were built

of a hard, rough-hewn limestone, but

Human Ear's Limitation The human ear is formed to receive only certain sounds and the highest sounds we can hear are those of 70,-

000 air vibrations to the second. Old School Primer An Absey book is an A R C book, or primer, containing merely the alphabet and a few rudimentary lessons.

like un Absey book,"

Shakespeare uses the term in King

Great Newspaper Collection The largest collection of newspapers in the world is in the newspaper museum at Aix-in-Chapelle, Germany, the 150,000 editions representing every language and country in the world.

Cement Pumped Across River at High Pressure

All cement required for the recent construction of a 16-mile concrete highway along the Allegheny river in mountainous Warren county, Pennsylvania, was pumped across the river in dry bulk through a threeinch pipe, it was reported to the Engineering News-Record, New York

Compressed air at 100 pounds pressure carried the cement in powdered form from freight cars a distance of 768 feet, the length of the pipe, to the batching plant. This unusual method of handling cement proved thoroughly practical and economical. The pipe was suspended across the river from a cable.—Science Service Kansas City Star.

Unlucky "Catch" Really Not Small Boy's Fault

Senator Norris, discussing a states man's fall, said at a Washington tea: "A hopeless fall, and it wasn't the poor chap's fault, either. The way it happened, it reminds me of a story. "They were all playing blind man's buff in the parlor round the Christmas tree, and little Jack was 'it.' Finally he made a catch.

"'Aha, I know who I've caught,' he

"'Who, dear?' laughed his mother. "'Mr. Wister. 1 can feel his

"And rich old Grandma Gains cut beard. little Jack out of her will."

# INDIGESTION GOES-QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acidsinstantly. The symptoms disappear

in five minutes. Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors.

Your drugstore has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.

Bible Remains "Best Seller" According to a survey made in 1930, there were sold in the year 1921 throughout the world approximately 36,500,000 Bibles or parts of Bibles. The American Bible society in this year sold 11,102,664 Bibles or parts of Bibles. The cheaper editions predominated and single Psalms are the greatest sellers. Operating from 1816, the American Bible society has sold 216,193,915 Bibles or parts of

Bibles.

Unique Record Thomas Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y., who worked for a railroad six days a week, not missing a day for thirty years, yet never rode on a train, has been retired with his name inscribed on the honor roll of the line. Smith's job was to sweep and tidy up the seventeen locomotive stalls in a roundhouse. Except for lifts on cars shunting around the yard, Smith never traveled by rail.

Radium Highly Priced

According to authorities of the Memorial hospital, New York city, which has eight grams, the largest amount of radium in any one place in the world, radium is now worth \$65,000 a gram.

Noble Girl "He swore he would shoot himself if I did not accept him."

Don't wear diamonds unless you have a bank balance to match.

"What did you do?"

"Saved his life."

WHEN



A headache is often fatigue. When temply time to rest. If you you can stop the pain will do it, every time three tablets, a swallow carry-on-in comfort Don't work with nerve try all day to forget an

Genuine aspirin can't just be sure it's Bayer In every package of p. are proven directions for etc. Carry these tablets and be prepared.

that aspirin could end

And no modern girl new out" for the time of m Aspirin is an absolute an periodic pain.

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A New Exterminator your co Won't Kill Livestock palong th Dogs, Cats, or even Rah, idea. K-R-Ocan be used about the home This try yard with absolute safety as larly e deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Spel shops at mended by U.S. Dept. of Agricult. under the Connable process which have fa imum strength. Used by County Am flattering Insist upon K-R-O, the original son's dis ator. All druggists, 75c, \$1.25, \$200 b type fro

> a bande KILLS-RATS-ON corne i Not Worth Keeping linery

First Golfer (telling fish, three c -He was about as long an Paris drive of yours. Second Golfer-Oh, really "Yes, so I threw him back in our



Children need nots your health

There should be no heard attached to motherhood. The among really healthy we pectant mothers who that baby's health as well as should take a good vegetable protect the two lives-Dr. A Favorite Prescription. All Every package of it of Symptom Blank, Fill it out

for FREE medical advice. Unemployment Note "Why doesn't your friel for that position?" "He is afraid of not go the disappointment would

great."

it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buille

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children

△ LL children are subject to little 11 upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

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Toilet and Nursell It is cooling and it is soothing Talenna is ideal for every be of the family; for Baby after the for Mother as a finishing toucher the for Mother as a finishing toucher the for Mother as a finishing toucher the formal for the first sharing the

and delicately medicated, toilet, and for Father after Shaving Cream 350, Proprietoral

Try the new Calestonia

### INDIVIDUALITY ENCOURAGED IN HAT STYLES THIS SEASON



pert who waves your hair and plucks

idea.

achieved.

THREE OF THE NEW SPRING HATS

your eyebrows and recommends the tint of face powder best suited to such a fascinating chapter to the your complexion are all working | story of evening wraps and wraps to along the play-up-your-individual-self | wear over the charming lingerie afternoon gowns which are in promise This "be pretty" spirit is particu- for later on.

They are audacious, they are pert. larly encouraged in the millinery shops and departments. Not for years | they are happily frivolous are these have fashions in headwear been so little hip-length jackets and caped flattering and so versatile. This sea- novelties made of sheer dainty velvet son's displays invite you to select any either in black or bright colors.

type from a tight fitting toque to a Some have touches of white fur, huge brim or a sailor, or a poke bon- and some haven't. The latter make net or a picturesque profile hat, or a up for their lack of fur by being cunning little Watteau perked up on shirred and puffed, maybe ruffled or a bandeaux, or a tricorne, or a bi- styled with a piquant scarf. Some are corne if these best suit your style. | wrap-around types. Most of them are, By way of diversity in modish mil- that is if they do not take a notion to linery we are illustrating herewith adopt flaring peplums. There's no three distinctive types. Comes from | end of novelty expressed in their Paris this interesting trio. The ar- sleeves. Now that summer is coming resting poke bonnet is of yellow straw. on the little cape sleeve is especially

and back are brown. Never a spring | the crisp organdies and frilly chiffons in our memory has brown been so with which it is worn. outstanding as it is this season. The | The models in the picture are two present modes call not only for brown | selected from among a multitude of hats and other accessory touches in intriguing types. The simple hip brown, but the use of brown with length wrap to the left is of sheerwhite a white jacket and hat with a est black velvet lined with pale blue brown frock or vice versa, or in any- | georgette, the sleeves are elbow

way that the combination may be length and the long ties of self-velvet are also lined with the georgette Has your milliner told you of the which is the same blue as is the silk vogue for Milan straw? The emphasis | net of which the dress is fashioned. placed on this fine and refined straw | Note the horizontal tucks which trav-

TWO INTRIGUING MODELS

at the very time when coarse shiny | erse the skirt and which elaborate

straws are so widely exploited goes the bodice as well. Tuck treatments

to show the extremes to which mil- similar to this are made quite a fea-

little tricorne in the picture is a The cape sleeves which grace the

black Milan. The velvet ribbon which ermine-trimmed wrap are typical of

trims it is in a lovely pastel blue. the trend in the newest models. The

gain some of its lost popularity, this is most clever fitted as it is to the

spring and summer. The model hips, the front fastening adopting the

realized in the cunning little ja: bright hue. CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Fashion Suggestions for Women Who Care

shown last in this group is a type | modish surplice movement.

The picture hat is destined to re- arrangement of the fabriclike ermine

Young girls are wearing the most

(@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

dollar-size pastel dots. They are large

and round with picot scalloped edges.

linery runs this season. The smart | ture of the mode.

such as a Gainsboro or a Reynolds

straw, its wide brim suggesting the

very new profile silhouette which fea-

Evening Wraps.

quettes and coatees which are adding

Gold lacquered satin is a new fabric

Long pastel silk gloves gain favor | ensembles.

used by Schlaparelli for evening jack-

with the smart Parislenne for evening.

Many gloves of dress material also.

frocks from the house of Worth. Her

choice of rose and champagne voile

sports dresses is interesting. She fa-

Yors navy wool for a street costume.

with white pique trim.

wide, the other showing the hair.



Elena Stepanoff Mac Mahon Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Vilinsky has ordered that none of us shall be allowed to go."

what I have said?" blanker still.

excused from saying anything!"

through which poor Vladimir had gone | had vanished from Kazan together. to captivity and death.

the street. It closed behind her, with had appeared when we first saw it. a sharp click, as the spring lock forest of Kazan.

one, and kissed it good-by.

the early autumnal dusk. She could | man beings, crushed by the ruthless see nobody in the street. She walked | blind forces of revolution into the off rapidly into the darkness. In the mud-ball called Kazan, were rapidly ancient mansion of the Krassins, there | passing through the gate of typhus were now left of all that great family | and plague and famine into a city only a crazed old woman and an im- more mysterious still. becile old man.

too smooth, to deprecatory to Loris and housekeeper. even while remorselessly riding him | They looked down on a society in down with votes, to leave any doubt | the last stages of dissolution. War, in the mind of that experienced young | tyranny, anarchy had worked their man, as to how that control would be | will with the greatest of all empires, exercised. When Vilinsky was savage upon which thinkers had long looked and discourteous, Loris thought, he as either the peril or the hope of the was not dangerous; what he was when | world according to what use the he tried to be courteous was a prob- Fates might make of it. It still re-

"It means a rupture," said Loris to himself. "Well, even so, I might outgeneral him; but it is not worth while. Only one thing has kept me here so long-and that-"

effectively to have solved.

The automobile stopped at his car and he stepped out. He called to him

the officers in charge. "Is all ready?" he asked. "Ready, your honor, as it has been for three weeks."

"Is all clear along the line?". "All clear, except for the unexpected." "Then send out orders to have the

wires cut, couple the engine on at once, and pull out; the unexpected we have always with us." He was leaving the Bolsheviki: he

strode across the tracks, leaped up the steps, his heart beating high that the great adventure was under way. A jar moved the train; it was the engine being coupled on; his machine was working promptly.

In the car was the usual silence: but as he stepped lightly and buoyantly through the reception room, he stopped short. A little dark figure rose, swayed toward him, shrank back and stood still.

"You see," Musia said very simply, like a little child, "I came." He stepped forward, swept back the curtains so that the light might solve his doubts, and stooping, peered into her face in the semi-darkness in-

quiringly. "I have no one but you now," she said. "Do not drive me away!" pressed them respectfully to his lips. which might lick one's hands or de-She lifted her face to his shyly.

so tired!" pered, still holding her hands. "Do you think you can care for me?"

"I think I do," said she. As she said this, the train swayed, of new lives. rattled and righted itself, as it moved over the switch points out upon the main line. Tovarisch Loris-Tovarisch no longer-had made his sensational escape from Kazan: escaped in the very hour when Vilinsky had condemned him to death; escaped only a bare half hour before the company of sailors came to arrest him; escaped over the line which by his orders his adherents had cleared for his train,

and whose cars he picked up as he made his wild flight. To what? Safety?

There was never any certainty as to that. All sorts of reports were accepted and rejected in turn. The "But," said the maid, "Tovarisch | Bolshevik handbills called newspapers stated that he had got away with much treasure and a considerable body of "Will you not go," said Musia au- men to the Cossacks on the Caucasian thoritatively, "and tell my mother front. Rewards were offered for him dead or alive. Other rumors had it With her look of astonishment ren- that he had won through to Constandering her face blank of all other ex- tinople. Others said that he had pression Sasha went; and in scarcely found refuge on a British ship in two minutes she returned, looking the Black sea, and with his young wife had made his way to America. "Your mother sends you word," said | The Bolsheviki stated that he was a she, "that she does not wish to see | mere robber and had carried away you; and she said-I remember her with him an immense amount of loot; very words-that she knows of noth- this was answered in certain circles ing which she would rather say to you | by the assertion that he had only rethan farewell, but that she begs to be stored the treasure to the Russian forces to whom it really belonged. Musia walked out of the house with- | And there were rumors that all the out hindrance. Her mother's message | treasure he possessed, except his little seemed a matter of little consequence, girlish wife in her black dress, were as she skulked her roundabout way certain rugs and curios. One thing under the shrubbery to that back gate | only was certain; Loris and Musia Kazan lay next day stripped of its She opened it and stepped out into summer greenery, but otherwise as it

The leaves had turned from green fastened her out into the beast-haunted | to gold, had fallen and mingled with the piles of filth in the streets, which She moved away a few steps, and were higher and fouler than ever. then, turning back, she passed her | The mysterious old city, half Eurohands over the outside of the gate | pean, half Asiatic, was more thronged as if it had been the face of a loved | with people than ever; but outraged nature here, as in all Russian cities, The day had darkened down into | was taking care of that; for these hu-

The Cathedral of the Annunciation Down in the railway yards stood the | was there, and might be imagined as luxurious vagon de luxe of Tovarisch | engaged in carrying on a debate with Loris in its usual state of readiness; the Suyumbeka tower, judged by what for movement. And Tovarisch Loris | they both had seen, as to the relative himself came speeding down from a | merits of Jesus and Mahomet. They meeting of the council of commissars | now looked down upon Tovarisch -a meeting in which Tovarisch Vilin- Vilinsky in full command-awaiting a sky had carried everything before him. | Marat to displace a Robespierre. They Vilinsky was now the favorite of looked down on the old Krassin manthe sailors. He had control: He was sion, and in it upon an old woman with in position to oust Loris from his posi- purple spots in her cheeks, tolerated tion of superiority; and he had been | because she was useful as a caretaker

The feathers which trim the sides popular as it slips on so easily over lem which Loris believed himself mains even more emphatically the peril or the hope of a world in which hope has become an essential need, with the scales sloping down steeply on peril's side.

> Travelers still came over the hills bound for Kazan, but not so many as in midsummer; and now they drifted rather than traveled-drifted like human flotsam in some raging stream. People struck with palsy do not migrate; they drift. Of those who came now, none was of the sort who, when they caught their first glimpse of the city spoke of the Krassin family; and if one did, he spoke as do travelers among the ruins of Nineveh or Babylon-of what was

Fate had struck that family down in ruins; but that was the usual thing in Russia. Over all the former empire it was the same. The people of the Krassin type had met their doom; and now the wave which had overwhelmed them was rising to engulf every mind, whether that of an aristocrat or not, which could not accept ready-made, the daily-altered formula of the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. With which dictatorship, the proletariat had as little to do as the Krassins and their fellows. To all, save to the few maniacs who had overcome their keepers and assumed rulership, had come the same fate: desolation, disillusionment, dissolution, and the su-

preme trial of souls. The Bolshevik organization is a mystery-a mystery full of terror. The people are afraid of what is safe, and they are not able to estimate the danger of what is perilous. They feel as He took both her hands in his and one might in dealing with wild beasts your one, as a whim or appetite might "Be good to me," said she; "I am siggest. One great element in the Terror lies in the inability of people "My dear! My dear!" he half whis- to understand one another. Human minds become mysterious as they come under the sway of new purposes, are offered new temptations in the living

[THE END.Y

Land of Thunderstorms Java is probably the country which has the most thunderstorms. The earth experiences about 16,000,000 thunderstorms a year, or an average of 44,000 daily.

German investigators have found

English Language Not Dominant in Americas There are nearly as many people south of the Rio Grande as north. Indeed, allowing for omissions due to the impossibility of enumerators reaching various aboriginal tribes inaccessible mountain peaks, it is likely these two divisions of the all-American population are about equal, which means again that the vogue of the English language and that of the Spanish is about on a par in the western hemisphere. It is true that in Brazil, Portuguese is spoken almost exclusively by the educated native population, but this deduction is offset again by the fact that many millions in North America speak French and not English.

A summary of the latest census in Central and South America and Mexico gives the total population at 113,436,000. Of these people, 42,-600,000 are in Brazil; 16,000,000 in Mexico: 10,300,000 in Argentina; 7,000,000 in Colombia; 5,000,000 in Peru, and between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 in each of the following countries: Bolivia, Chile, Venezuela and Cuba. Other smaller nations on the continent and in the West Indies make up the sum which proves that Anglo-Saxon and Spanish achievement and occupation are about equal in the New world .- El Nue o Diario, Caracas.

Scientists Find Bones

History.

Excavation was carried on in the deep ravines of Chalan, in the prov-Ince of Chimborazo, and in Alangosi, scientists have been working since machine.—American Magazine, the middle of December. Skeletons found at Chalan were of the glacial period and those at Alongosi of the post-glacial period.

The bones of the glacial period are said by the scientists to be from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand years old. Skeletons complete, or in part were found there of a mastodon, a camel, a horse, various species of deer and rodents.

"The finding of skeletons of horses and camels, which to many laymen may seem an anomaly," says a report, "proves again the theory sustained by well-informed paleontologists that these animals originated in America and migrated to Europe and Africa in a remote epoch with others such as the elephant, a skeleton of which, as well as of prehistoric horses, was found recently in North America."

How Much?

Thirteen-year-old Robert D., of Franklin, was greatly excited over learning to drive an automobile. Grandmother was trying to dissuade him by telling him he could not get a license. His mother, in the meantime, was telling him of the ambition of young people thirty years ago to own a fine horse and buggy, when Robert said:

"Mother, how much did a horse and buggy license, cost?"-Indianapolis News.

Didn't Know George Caller-Is George in?

Wife-Yes, he's in. Caller-Good; then, p'raps I'll get the money he owes me.

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served in place names. For the settlement. pioneers who founded this Canadian township-and the neighboring one living in the remote interiors or on of Argyle-were undoubtedly Scots. Hundreds of years after this these without liberty, nor liberty without names may provide valuable clues to | virtue.-Rousseau. the early history of Canada, But there are some place names whose Happiness, of course, consists in London on the Austro-Czech frontier. as we are.

This particular village is a bit of a The discovery of gold at Bannock- puzzle. Perhaps, however, it can burn, In Ontario, says an article in be traced back to the Romans London Answers, is a reminder of -like our London, it is possibly a the way in which history is pre- corruption of the name of a Roman

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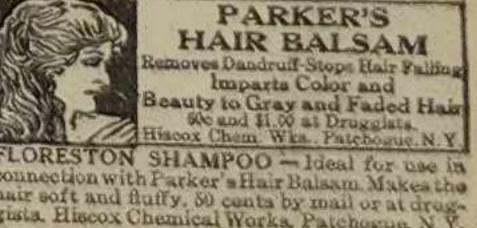
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# Just What Does Become of Millions of Needles?

might choose to portray. It is a baku intriguing velvet wraps, made with turned every year into razor blades. utmost simplicity with wide scarfs Blades are used and discarded by the which tie in loose bows to one side tures the unbalanced brim-one side of the neckline, their cunning cape sleeves reaching barely to the elbow. calculated that enough pins had been When not in black or pure white made in England to cover the whole life. The forecast of transparent velvet then they are in bright emerald green for spring and summer is being or perhaps coral color or some other creasing rate. They are bought and soft brass, which soon becomes cor-Lingerie bibs and tuckers lend Needles are made of very hard steel. belts join the fashionable accessory ness ends retain their sharpness al-Vionnet's latest evening handkerchiefs are white chiffon printed with

Gresham's law is a principle in finance and political economy, formulated about the middle of the Sixteenth century by Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the London roded. But what about needles? Royal exchange. The principle is: "Bad have been pouring out steadily from | used at home, thus depreciating the

# Life is full of little mysteries. Tons | ern machinery enables one grinder to and tons of steel, for instance, are

million. Where do they go? And pins. About fifty years ago it was surface of the land. Since then their manufacture has gone on at an inused and dropped-and they just disappear. Somehow you can understand a pin disappearing, for it is made of works at Redditch. Nowadays mod- | national currency."

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CTORY of intrigue and mystery in which the element of charm ( ) is as great as the force of excitement. Its swiftly moving incidents are so thoroughly of the present day that they might happen in your neighborhood-might even involve your own friends and acquaintances. An immensely interesting, puzzling and pleasing tale.



### Our New Serial Feature Starting in the Issue of

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WARM WET SPRING WEATHER IS OFTEN BAD FOR CHICKS

Whenever a combination of spring rains and warm weather prevails it is likely that poultrymen may experience, was held here Sunday afternoon, it an increase in the number of cases of was largely attended. coccidiosis in chicks.

This condition, as explained by I B. Hayes, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, is caused by chicks picking up contamination from the soil such as abounds under such a comb nation of weather conditions.

Coccidiosis, Hayes states, is obtained from the soil rather than from the hatchery as many have formerly believed. It is, for this reason, preventable to some extent. If chicks are reared at all times on sod and every precaution taken to prevent bare spots around the poultry house, the number of cases of coccidiosis would be greatly reduced, he believes.

The first symptoms of the trouble, Hayes describes as chicks going out of condition, appearing unthrifty, accompanied by a loss of appetite.

Giving the chicks a 40 per cent milk mash, made from either skimmilk or buttermilk powder is recommended, should this trouble develop in a flock. The use of protected hoppers for giv- and family and Cora Marshman spent ing such feed is advised as a means of keeping feed free from contamina | pahl and brothers. tion. Another measure suggested is that of moving the colony house to clean range,

Notice for Administration and Notice to

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court Washington County-In Probate. In Re-Estate of Patrick Darmody, late of the town of Wayne, in said county deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the aponial term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday of May. A. D. 1831, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and | morning, considered the application of Catharine Darmody for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Patrick Darmoty, deceased. Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That up to and including the 1st Tuesday of September. 1931, is fixed as the time within which all credtors of said Patrick Darmody, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allow -

such claims for examination and allowance will for making shoes. Seven years inter at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county and State, on the 3rd Tuesday of Dated April 28 1931.

John A. Cannon, Attorney tor Petitioner

F. W. BUCKLIN. County Judge

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BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laatsch were business callers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

The funeral of Mrs. M. Lampbrecht

Miss Cora Marshman spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner at Orchard Grove.

Freddie Backhaus of West Bend visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

The play given by the Dramatic club here in the M. W. A. Hall on Sunday evening, was largely attended and enjoyed by everybody.

Frank Held and daughter Mildred of Batavia to West Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wescott and sons of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Matsen and son spent Saturday with the George Hiller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Freddle Kleinke, Mrs. Anna Meilinger Tuesday evening with Renetta Vor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Matsen and son of Minnesota, arrived here on Saturday for an extended visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Matsen was formerly Nellie Brazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan of Richfield spent the week-end with relatives here and also came to attend the funeral of Mr. Gilford which was held the St. John's church Monday

Began a Big Industry

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1029 by Thomas Beard. who came over on the Maydower on And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all its third voyage and brought hides fall. Philip Kertingd, of Buckinghamshire, began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that dute the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and

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BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. George Butzke of ta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mertes died. Marshfield called on friends and rela- John iu.n. tives here last week.

Wednesday morning to attend the fu- | Mrs. W. J. Romaine

neral of Mrs. Joe Seil.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlliam Krueger at Cas- No.bert Uelmen returned from a Kewaskum. Tele. 703.

Sauter in honor of Mrs. Ella Johnson ther, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbell-Firme and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Round Lake, John Sauter, Mrs. 1da Roch, Loraine , Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger Mrs. Len Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Al- Campbellsport. bert Sauter, all had an enjoyable Dr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine and

NURSERY TAGS ARE REQUIRED and Mrs. George M. Romaine.

L. Chambers, state entomologist of the with the George H. Meyer family. | Inquire of Mrs. William Martin, Kedepartment of agriculture and mar- Dr. and Mrs. G. Stover and son waskum, Wis.

the department strives to protect buy. ers from being sold diseased trees or shrubs as well as any nursery stock being sold untrue to name or misrepresented as to hardiness, Mr. Chambers says.

All nurseries in the state are inspected at least once a year according to the entomologist. The stock is carefully examined and any that is found infected with dangerous diseases is destroyed. Half of the cost of nings. this inspection is paid by the nursery Many serious insect and disease outbreaks have been directly traced to the movement of uninspected nursery stock in the past, Mr. Chambers says. Thousands of trees and shrubs are condemned annually in the enforcement of the nursery inspection law, the entomologist states. Making sure that the nursery stock has the state tag may prevent a serious infestation of some insect or disease.

POULTRY WILL BE IN DEMAND

Wisconsin farmers who do not plan to have their poultry houses full of well matured pullets this fall will be in a position to regret it, according to A. A. Brown, poultry specialist of the kets. Mr. Brown declares that the kinds, a shortage of laying stock on business callers at Milwaukee Monday. farms, a probable extreme shortage with most farm prices at a low level, indications are that poultry and eggs will be in an exceptionally good position as a well paying investment.

Low prices of eggs during the past winter and early spring have diverted a large number of farmers from the poultry business, the specialist states. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and Hatcheries at the present time are rechildren spent Tuesday evening with porting about fifty per cent of Lloyd Donath and family near Fill- normal output of baby chicks and this means a short pullet crop next fall.

In reviewing the general poultry situation, Mr. Brown explans that last year saw the heavest :tocks of eggs in storage in the history of the indus-Mrs. Chas. Stautz and daughter, try. This heavy storage coupled with Mrs. Elmer Quass accompanied Mrs heavy fresh production and the low purchasing power of the consumer, depressed egg prices to the lowest level in twenty years.

The present storage season however is in a much better position than the most optimistic would have dared to predict last December. Low prices and the consumption campaign put on by the International Baby Chick association, moved the burdensome stocks of eggs and changed the picture.

the storage stocks on dressed poultry are far below those of last year in spite of heavy marketing of fowls, and it is also well below the five year avwere over 105,000,000 pounds in storage as compared to the five year aver-April 1 this year only 70,000,000

half million less cases of eggs in stor- Bowen, Elroy Butzke, Lauretta Butzage than last year which is in sharp ke of New Prospect, first; New Fane contrast to the surplus of nearly 2,- school group, second. 000,000 cases at the high peak last

A Poor Sort of Wit

That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone,-Frank

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| Gust and Em.l Phtter of Waucous-

Several from here drove to Cascade du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and wide Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt.

ner of West Bend visited with Mr. and ternoon at Fond du Lac. Mrs. John Held Sunday afternoon, | Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and Owners. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family were guests of the John Bow- FOR SALE—Dry body maple wood.

Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family and John Schultz and daughter Emma \_\_Schaefer Hatcheries, 2001 Clybourn, Mrs. Steve Ketter visited with Mr. of Lake Fifteen called on his brother Milwaukee. and Mrs. Arno Stahl Sunday after- William F, Schultz and family Tues-

A surprise card party was given at Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friday evening with the former's mo-

Ed in, Miss Adeline Schienert, Miss and daughter Ruth visited Sunday Emma Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at

Roch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos and spent Friday evening with Mr. and family, Clarence Lefever, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and family at

as guests of the former's parents, Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Schultz and A state nursery tag is a bill of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and

states must carry the tag of those daughter Grace Marian of Fond du Margaret Bell, Campbellsport R. 4. Lac were guests of their aunt, Mrs. A.

> men Sunday. Emil A. Bartelt and sons Earl and Harold are spending the week at the former's cottage at Forest Lake.

Quite a few from here attended the play "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug," presented by the Senior Class of the Campbellsport high school at the Op- garage, Kewaskum. era House, Friday and Saturday eve-

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited Friday at Waukesha.

Maebelle Corbett spent Monday in Milwaukee visiting relatives and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett. Mrs. Andrew Dworshak and Mrs.

Hauser were visitors at Mrs. Frank Ehnert's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellenz and son

of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and family. Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter Pa-

tricia visited the week-end with her department of agriculture and mar- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert. Mr. and Mrs Jac Fellenz, Rudy Kolshortage of dressed poultry of all lafa and Miss Gertrude Albright were Adolph Heberer, Malinda and Lu-

of well-matured pullets next fall, and cile Heberer and Ruth and Marcella Corbett spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf and family visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Ehnert and family at Mil-Miss Constance Dworshak and Miss

Clara Fetherhofe of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and family Sunday.

Auburn which was held last Friday at the New Fane school were as follows: Spelling: Floreda Hinz, District No.

3. Virgin Creek, Irst; Lauretta Butzke, strict No. 7, New Prospect, second Martin Gutekunst, New Fane school, third. Arithmetic-Karl Steinacker, Columbus school district No. 12, first; Dow Ours, Virgin Creek school, second; Donald Koch, Virgin Creek, third. Achievement-Robert Ours, Virgin Creek, first; John Terlinden, Columbus school, second; Martin Gutekunst, New Fane school, third. Average-Donald Koch, first and Martin Gute-Anton Backhaus. kunst second. Singing, individually-Iris Bartelt, New Prospect school, first; Janice Spoerl, Columbus school, second and Herbert Hopkins, East In addition. Mr. Brown says that Valley school No. 10, third. Part singing-Pauline Fellenz, Farie Kolafa, Bernice Dworshak, William Gessner of New Fane school, first and Lauretta Butzke and Iris Bartelt of erage. On April 1 last year there New Prospect school, second. Singing group 2-5-Iris Bartelt, Leo Bowen, Lauretta Butzke, Jeannette Meyer of age of 87,000,000 pounds, while on New Prospect, 1st East Valley group, second and Lake Fifteen group, third. pounds of dressed poultry are on hand | Singing group 6-10-Iris Bartelt, Ger-The egg storage shows practically a trude Meyer, Jeannette Meyer, Leo

> When a child awallows a coin, button, or other small object, the most effective treatment is to give him plenty of bulky food to eat to help protect the intestinal canal against injury. There is no advantage in giving a cathartic or laxative,

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family visited Tuesday evening with ser family at Batavia Sunday. | nquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 4.

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kets. All nursery stock sold or trans- George and Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell of FOR SALE-Mower, seeder, sulky ported by stores or otherwise must Chicago are spending the week at cultivator, wagon rake, windmill, have the state tag, Mr. Chambers their summer homes at Forest Lake. force pump and other farm machinery says. Material shipped in from other Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner and too numerous to mention. Inquire of

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TOWN SCOTT

Grandma Klug is spending some The results of the town contest of time with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Back-

> John Pesch spent Tuesday evening with the William Pesch family at East Valley.

> Joe Zacher Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family. Gust Harter of Campbellsport vis-

ited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer. Mrs. John Pesch spent a few days

with her sister, Mrs. John Weyher at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wayner of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Geier and daughter Violet and son Alvis spent Sunday evening at the John Pesch home. Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Corner

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family. Mrs. John Pesch and family attended the funeral of William Gilford at the St. John's church near Boltonville

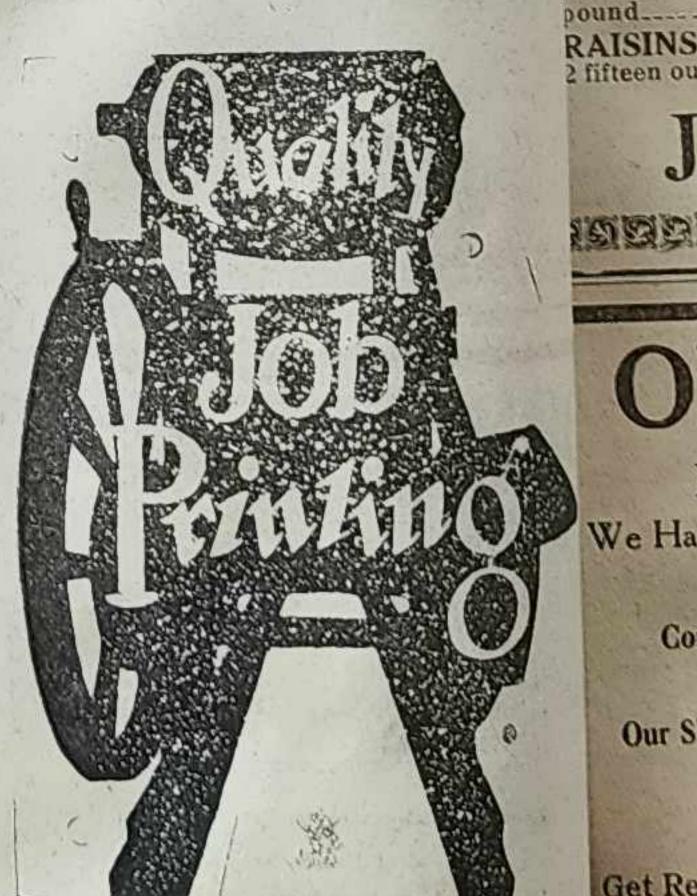
Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Engelman of West Bend spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauman.

Misses Cresence Pesch and Veronica Roden, Walter Dowl and Lawrence

John Pesch accompanied by John Weyher and son Elroy of Port Wash- and Mrs. Robert Buettner visit- Edna Petrich and Mrs. Robert Buettner visit-Weyher and son Elroy of Port Washington left last Saturday on an extended trip to Niagara, Wis., where tended trip to Niagara, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner visit- Edna Petrich and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust daughter Eleanor of Mrs. and Mrs. Gust daughter Eleanor of Adams tended trip to Niagara, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Fond they visited with John Uelmen and du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and family. While enroute to Niagara Mrs. John Gatzke.

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Wayner, all of West Bend spent Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent and Miss and day evening at the John Pesch home. Sunday evening at the John Gatzke day at Fond du Lie

and family at Cecil. They arrived Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Beechwood visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

Miss Marie Adams

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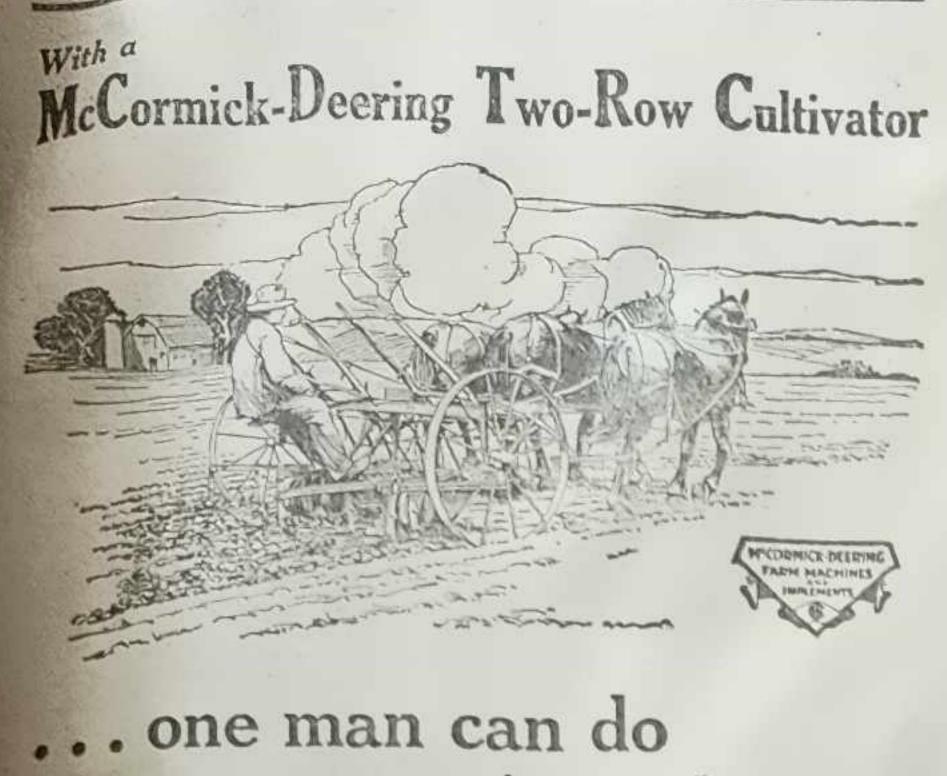
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COCAL HAPPENINGS

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-Today, Friday is Arbor Day. -Marvin Schaefer spent the week at Milwaukee.

-Norbert Becker was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday morning.

business caller here Friday.

BRICK CHEESE

Buy your brick cheese from Ruddy waukee Monday. Hirsig. Home made, Campbellsport -Robert Bartelt, daughter Eleanor R 4, Highway 55. visitor Saturday.

waukee Saturday. -Miss Elizabeth Martin spent Sat-

arday at Fond du Lac. -Mrs. Norton Koerble was a Mil-

wankee visitors Saturlay. -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Ar-

hold spent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Otto E. Lay and daughter Elizabeth spent Tuesday at Evanston,

-The regular monthly stock fair

spent Friday afternoon at Fond du

afternoon. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family spent Sunday as guests of rel-

-Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and son William were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday,

atives at Columbus.

-Mrs, John Holley of Antigo is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and family.

brother Dr. E. W. Nolthing.

family and other friends here. were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

of his grand father, Gust, Kuehl. -Miss Belinda Belger is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Belger Sn., and other relatives here. -Robert Bartelt of the town of Auburn spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family. -Mrs. Black, Mrs. Ed. Smith and

with the Witzig and Zeimet families. Naus, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf entertained a number of relatives from Milwaukee at their home here Sunday. Otto Theis and family of West Bend, eating for sale at 50 cents per 100 Mrs. Herman Theis, Mr. and Mrs.

days with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley Edgar. and family and Joe Brunner at Mil-

-Mrs. Edw. Kraus and son Edward

Kilian Wednesday.

family last Friday.

Waldo Methodist chu-h will preach at the Woodman Hall next Sunday ly

evening, May 3rd. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rau and family of West Allis stent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

Schaefer and family. -Mrs. S. E. Witzig entertained a number of ladies at cards and supper at her home last Thursday, it being

her birthday anniversary. -Ray Perschbacher of Madison and Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Anthony P. Schaeffer, local assessor, was at West Bend Wednesday where he attended a meeting of the

Washington county assessors. -Miss Elizabeth Lay of Appleton visited several days the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and a farm.

Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family. -Fred Hammen and son Harold and John Feuerhammer of Campbellsport spent Saturday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus, Carl and daughter Esther of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family. New items now at Gamble Stores. quer-Universal Seat Covers-Rubber growers. Belting-Cattle Spray, etc., West

Bend, Wis. -John W. Gehl of West Bend has been appointed by John N. Peters to fill the unexpired term of the late Anton Thielman as trustee of the Oak sanatorium at Pewaukec.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Trebensee and son United tates departments of agricul-Donald of Cascade, spent Sunday with ture at Madison. Mrs. Barabara Bligo and Mrs Minnle Mertes and daughter Mona.

ed the funeral of Otto Stark.

Dodge County Skat league will be crease of over 25 per cent. -Peter J. Haug was a business cal- held on Sunday, May 3rd at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at Paul Zwieg's place.

-Mrs. Lulu Davies visited in Mil-

4 24 tf. and son Robert of the town of Au--Don Harbeck was a Milwaukee burn and Mrs, Otto Mueller, son Milton and daughter Anetta of Milwau--Miss Edne Schmidt visited at Mil- | kee spent Sunday forenoon with Mr. | and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family.

-Mrs. August Ebenreiter returned here Saturday from a several days' visit at Chicago. She was accompanied here by her son August and Mrs. Ralph Wollensok and daughter Patsey who will visit here for several days.

-The entire issue of \$6000.00 Village of Kewaskum Main Street Improvement bonds was bought by the held here Wednesday was well attend- Bank of Kewaskum at a premium. These are 5% bonds denominations of -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Ray Zeimet \$500,00, maturing serially from two to

-Due to the fact that train No. 206. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil- formerly due here at 5:50 p. m.. wankee were guests of relatives here southbound, now prriver here at 5:30 p. m., all mail to be delivered on this -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were train must not reach the post office guests of relatives at Lemira Sunday later than 5:00 p, m, or it will not leave here until the next day.

-The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation who sponsored a prize card party at the Holy Trinity school hall last week Tuesday evening, wish to thank all those who made donntions and to all who attended same, thus helping to bring the social to a successful conclusion

-W. T. Nolting of Chicago, spent -Dr. E. F. Nolting spent Monday Wednesday and Thursday with his and Tuesday with Dr. H. Cramer at the Prevention Medicine Department -A. L. Simon of Green Bay spent of the A. O. Smith Corporation at Mil-Saturday with the Elwyn Romaine wankee, Approximately a hundred thousand dollars is appropriated an--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and nually for the hospital facilities in son August and Mrs. Oscar Koerble connection with the factory. All the employes are examined bieannually -Roman Kuchl was at Theresa on and free advice and service is render-Monday where he attended the funeral ed. It is the only institution of its kind in the country.

-Those from afar who attended the funeral of Otto Stark last Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, Gustave Doman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuhry, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Exstein Mr. and children of Menasha, spent Thursday Mrs. Robert Fuhry, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn, all of Milwaukee. -Small potatoes, good for feed or Mr. and Mrs. William Theis, Mr. and pounds at L. Rosenheimer's, Kewas- Schwenzen, Mrs. Gusta Becker of Batavia, Mrs. August Giese and sons

of Milwaukee visited with the former's Jacob Staehler, aged 62 years, well mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and known farmer, residing three miles north of St. Michaels, met with pain--Mrs. Kate Wheeler of Sheboygan ful injuries Tuesday morning, when Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with he was run over by a wagon load of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son baled hay at his home. Mr. Staehler was engaged in hauling baled hay -A goodly number of our citizens when the horses shied and ran away, took advantage of the cent a mile rate Mr. Staehler, who was on the load, on the Northwestern railway Friday saw the reins slipping off the wagon Ben Lyon, Raquel Torres, and in trying to reach down to grab -Quite a number from this village them slipped and fell between the attended the dedication exercises of horses and the wagon, with the result the new school and sister house at St. that one of the wheels passed over his chest. The unfortunate man sustained -Mrs. Leo Sennot of Milwaukee several broken ribs and fractured colwas a visitor at the home of her mo- ar bone and internal injuries. He was ther, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and immediately removed to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend, where he -The Rev. McTavish, pastor of the now getting along as well as can expected, and where he is resting nice

#### \*STARK-ZIEMER WEDDING

At 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, at the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas parsonage occurred the marriage of Miss Sarah Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark and Valentine Ziemer of Jackson. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Elizabeth Martin, as bridesmaid and John Greenabury as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives in attendance. The newly weds will reside at Jackson where the groom owns

LESS CUCUMBERS FOR PICKLES THIS YEAR

After the record crop of last year the plantings of cucumbers for pickles will be greatly reduced in 1951. Wisconsin farmers will plant about 18 per cent less acreage of cucumbers this year than they had a year ago, ac-Household Enamels-Linoleum Lac- cording to the reports received from

Wisconsin ranks second in pickle production, and last year harvested 17,500 acres as compared with a probable acreage of about 14,350 indicated by growers for this year's planting. Last year for the first time Wisconsin's pickle production reached a million bushels, according to the crop reporting service of the Wiscensin and

Production for the United States this year will be reduced even more -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilgendorf of than in Wisconsin, according to the Ducks heavy...... Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon acreage plans of growers. Last year with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and the United States grew nearly 110,000 family. While here they also attend- acres of cucumbers for pickles and this year's planting plans of growers -The May tournament of the indicate only about 82,000 acres, a de-

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day with Mrs. R. A. Backus and son-

week that their clover seedings of last | Martin's chest was swilled by several 19 year have been winter killed. A good inches last Monday morning when he emergency hay of field peas can still handed us a fine brand of cigar and be seeded. Soy beans or a mixture proudly announced that he was now a Plymouth, Wis., April 24.-On the of soy beans and sudan grass put in grand father. A fine little boy was at corn planting time, also makes a born at his home that morning to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Backus L. K. Sairs of Milwaukee,-West and family an I Miss Esther Backus of Bend Pilot.

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ler at Greenbush Saturday, \$1.00 .- Mrs. R. L. Davies, Kewaskum. invited to this tournament.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN "ARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

The work of reapportioning the congressional districts of Wisconsin to eliminate one in accordance with the national reapportionment will begin soon, as the senate has concurred in a Joint resolution to create a committee of five senators and 11 assemblymen to do the work. The speaker will appoint the assembly members and the senate representatives will be named by the committee on committees.

rope at the state prison was killed by the senate because the installation of | bat by Chester Wezyk, 13. a costly rope plant would provide employment for only 10 to 20 prisoners.

Governor La Follette has signed bills permitting drivers' licenses to be revoked for failure to pay motor vehicle accident judgments; to accord the fed- liquor. eral government the right to establish fish hatcheries in Wisconsin and to take spawn from Wisconsin waters for propagation purposes; prohibiting salary increases to state employes except at the beginning of the fiscal year. The following assembly bills were concurred in by the senate and sent to

the governor: Increasing the percentage of indemnity in accident cases under the workmen's compensation law from 65 per cent to 70 per cent of the weekly earn-

Fixing the open season for rabbits in 23 northern counties Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 with a five per day limit and in all other counties from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 with a five limit, except in Crawford county, where the season is always

Prohibiting fishing in Waupaca county for trout from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. \* \* \*

A referendum on repeal of the 75year-old Wisconsin "blue law" against Sunday amusements has been proposed for the November, 1932, election by Assemblyman Grobschmidt of Milwaukee. The assembly in the last quarter century has voted 11 times to repeal this statute, according to its proponents and in each instance the senate refused to concur. Public hearings will be held on the proposal before the assembly acts upon the resolution to submit the question to a vote of the people.

Governor La Follette has partially vetoed the biennial budget bill, slashing \$628,000 from the measure as passed by the legislature.

The executive's action brings the total \$492,000 below the comparable total for the preceding two years under the Kohler administration.

Three major items vetoed in the budget measure, which calls for more than \$42,000,000 to run the state the next two years are:

General appropriation for the Wisconsin state fair, amounting to \$240,-000 annually for operation and \$15,000 for equipment.

One hundred thousand a year for state aid for high schools for vocational training courses.

Thirty thousand a year for the state natural history survey.

Gov. La Foliette gave assurance in his veto message that necessary funds for operation of the state fair could be provided by a re-adjustment of the appropriation to the department of agriculture and markets.

Appointment of Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua, as a commissioner of agriculture and markets succeeding Herbert M Knipfel, Neilisville, was confirmed, 21 to 9.

Gov. La Follette's appointment of the former congressman and unsuccessful progressive candidate for governor in the 1928 primary election had been opposed by representatives of the state grange, farm union, equity, and other agricultural organizations on the gound that Beck was not as well qualified as Knipfel, and citing Beck's campaign statement that no co-operative EVET WHE H SUCCESE.

Edwards, Goodland, Roethe, Nelson, Olson and Zantow.

Repeal of the constitution provision which establishes the office of state superintendent of public instruction as an elective post was favored when the senate, by an 18 to 10 vote, adopted the joint resolution proposing this change, and sent it to the assembly for further consideration. Passage by two consecutive legislatures and approval by a referendum is necessary before it becomes effective,

### News of Badger State

day will be observed May 1 this year, according to a proclamation by Gov. La Follette.

Madison-A native Wisconsin hickory tree will be planted in Capitol park here Arbor day, May 1, as a memorial to the late Senator Robert M. La Follette.

Madison-George B. Merrick, 90, pioneer rivermun and author of an exthe upper Mississippi, died at his home here. He had been paralyzed for the last eight years, but outlived a group of Civil war comrades he had selected as his pallbearers when he suffered his | 5 and 6, with an estimated attendance first illness on Armistice, 1918.

Madison-Thomas L. McIntosh, assistant attorney general, died at the | ward, 0, son of John Chier of this city, home of his daughter in Spooner. He handled the extended litigation over stick and it exploded, tearing away Horicon marsh wild life refuge for the attorney general's office during the last few years.

Oshkosh-Fox River valley cities will co-operate in a new fire fighting sysfire department chiefs here. Pumper heads will be installed at strategic points in cities on rivers and lakes. under the plan.

Plymouth-The J. T. Timm Hatchery Co. plant here burned with 3,000 baby chicks. The loss was \$20,000.

Milwaukee-Arthur H. Mehlberg, 32, former teller of the Oconto National bank, was arrested here on charges of Provisional Government Is embezzling securties worth \$16,000.

Racine-Joseph Cooper, S7 comof Racine county.

revolver at his side. Milwaukee-A school boys' argument

Fond du Lac-Discovery of a still manufacturing plant here led to the matter and privately discredited the arrest of Otto Kurth and Clemens criticism. In Spain, President Zamora Krause on charges of possession of articles designed for the manufacture of

Waupaca-Capt. Waldo G. Hansen, administration. Beloit, has been appointed quartermaster of the Grand Army home for vet- Madariaga, scholar, writer and memerans near here. Hansen succeeds Col. ber of an aristocratic family, will John Turner, who resigned after eight | doubtless be heartily welcomed by the years in the office.

Baldwin-Rev. E. S. Genung, of this village, was elected moderator of the Chippewa Presbytery at the annual meeting held at Ironwood, Mich. He succeeds the Rev. James B. Murray, Lac du Flambeau.

Green Bay-John Stickl, 22, former Little Rapids mill worker, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in municipal court here on charges of kidnaping Helen Verheyden, 14. Stickl claims that the girl eloped with him.

Medford-Arrested when game wardens smelled a pot of venison stew cooking in his home, James Foster, proprietor of a Minnow Lake resort, was found guilty on charges of unlawful possession and serving of deer

Ashland-Letters have been sent by the secretary of the Inter-County Association for Conservation, to county boards county clerks, city councils and civic organizations in 24 upper state counties urging them to send representatives to Madison May 6 to appear before the legislature in a body to demand \$1,000,000 for forest fire prevention and suppression.

Balsam Lake-Henry Norwick, 28, assistant cashier of the Spooner State bank, was sentenced here to five to eight years at Green Bay reformatory. He pleaded guilty to participation in the unsuccessful robbery of the Spooner bank on Apr. 13. Four of his accomplices were recently sentenced on the same charge. All were arrested within a few hours after the robbery.

Burlington-Miss Carrie M. Stewart of Union Grove, supervising teacher in drowned in the Fox river near here when her coupe went off the road at a press. narrow bridge. The teacher's death was not discovered until the next morning, when the top of her car was seen, flush with the water, and her body was discovered inside.

Madison-Back taxes of \$114,000 have been demanded of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as the result of reassessment of income for 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, it is disclosed by the state tax commission. The additional assessment is the result of brokerage business in peas, eggs and cheese through offices in Milwaukee and Green Bay. According to the commission's report, the company abolished wholesale purchasing through independent brokerages and established its own medium The nine senators voting against con- to buy products from state producers. firmation were Barker, Boldt, Daggett, The savings resulting were distributed to stores of the chain throughout the

Madison-Nils P. Haugen, 82, former railroad commissioner, assemblyman, congressman, and tax commissioner, died at his home here on Apr. 23 after an Illness of several months. Haugen began his public service in 1879, serving two terms in the assembly. In 1882 when "Uncle Jerry" Rusk was elected governor, Haugen was appointed railroad commissioner, holding that post for five years. Congress saw Haugen first in 1887, and his service in the house of representative continued to 1895. He was an unusuccessful candidate for governor in 1894, when W. H. Madison-Wisconsin's annual Arbor | Upham was elected, Appointment to the Wisconsin tax commission followed in 1900, and Haugen served in that body until 1921,

Whitehall-Imprisoned in the front seat of his flaming automobile, Clarence Boland, 22, a mechanic living at Glencoe, burned to death while several persons stood by unable to extricate him. Boland's automobile caught fire after striking a bridge on highway 93. The gasoline tank exploded and the mohaustive history on steamboating on | tor was shoved back by the impact, pluning his foot.

> Racine-The Wisconsin Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet here June 4, of 1,000,

> Berlin-A "whistle" found by Edwould not blow. He jabbed it with a most of his right hand and searing his eyes so that he may lose his sight. The "whistle" was a dynamite cap.

Madison-Bids before the unemployment commission on the first fourteen tem, according to plans made by 30 grade separations under the state-wide grade crossing elimination program reyeal an unusually large number of bidders for each project, resulting in extremely low prices on all of them,

### REPUBLICAN RULE IN SPAIN OK'D BY U. S.

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Washington.—The United States has pioneer of Racine county, is dead. For extended its formal recognition to the the past 25 years he was humane agent new republican government in Spain. The willingness of this country to open normal diplomatic relations with the regime of Niceto Alcala Zamora, protendent of the city water department, visional Spanish president, was comwas found dead in the pumphouse with | municated to the Spanish foreign mina bullet hole through his head and a istry by Irwin B. Laughlin, American ambassador in Madrid,

At the same time it was made clear that Mr. Laughlin would remain as during a game of tag resulted in the | American ambassador, despite criti-A bill to permit the manufacture of death of Florian Polak, 14, who was cism in a Spanish newspaper of what struck over the head with a baseball was purported to be his unfriendly attitude toward the revolutionary administration.

The government here ignored the publicly rebuked the press attack.

A slightly embarrassing incident in the resumption of relations was the announcement by the Spanish govern-Eagle River-Benjamin Sluzenski, ment of a new ambassador to the 44, Pickerel lake resort owner, is dead United States without first consultas a result of a clubbing, and Phillip | ing this government as to whether he Block, a bachelor neighbor, is held as | would be acceptable. Washington ofhis assailant. Police believe Block is ficials, however, considered it simply a "social error" in diplomacy, occasioned by the inexperience of the new

The new ambassador, Salvador de State department.

International custom has decreed that the country to which an ambassador is to be sent should be first sounded out to find whether the diplomat is persona grata. The rejection of an ambassador after his appointment has been publicly announced would cause an embarrassing international situation.

Although it still has not been approached on the matter, the State department understands that in this case the Spanish government acted innocently. Senor de Madariaga's name was one on a long list of diplomatic appointments in Spain. His qualifica-

tions appear to be of the highest. The recognition of the republic by the British government cleared the way for similar action by the United States, inasmuch as it is the policy of the Hoover administration to follow the lead of Great Britain with reference to the recognition of new governments in Europe.

The action of both Great Britain and the United States is understood to have been hastened by the consideration that a general recognition of the new government by the great powers will tend to strengthen it at home and enable it to maintain order. This is the argument, which by the Zamora government, which for several days has been pleading with the United States and other powers for prompt recognition.

Berlin.-The German government has decided to accord recognition to the Spanish republic, announcement to this effect being made following the return of Foreign Minister Julius Curtius to Berlin from his vacation. The hesitation displayed by the German government in recognizing its new republican sister in the family of nathe Racine county rural schools, tions had provoked unfriendly criticism in the Liberal and Republican

#### Five Indicted in Closing of Hammond (Ind.) Bank

Hammond, Ind .- Indictments naming Peter W. Meyn, who was president of the closed First Trust and Savings bank of Hammond, Ind., his son, Walter E. Meyn, a vice president, and three other minor officers of the bank, were returned a few days ago by the Lake County, Ind., grand jury. Peter Meyn turned over his personal fortune, estimated at \$500,000, when the bank closed. Prosecutor R. G. Estill also filed affidavits against Hazel K. Groves who was county treasurer and president of the defunct American State bank, on a charge of overdrawing his personal account. Clifford A. Etling, W. Norman Bridge and Adam | in direct relation to the size of the H. Dorsch were others indicted with | crop. Meyn. The Meyn bank reported between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in assets a month before its failure.

#### Swarms of Gnats Attack

Children; Nets Are Used Clarksdale, Miss,-The second invasion of Buffalo gnats in this area is causing children to go to and from school swathed in mosquito nets. Before the nets were used several pupils and teachers became ill from the gnats' bites, which resemble bumble | 1929. bee stings. The first invasion of the gnats a few weeks ago resulted in loss of \$100,000 worth of live stock in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisi-

#### Named College Head

Grinnell, Iowa.-Grinnell college trustees have named John S. Nollen, dean of the faculty, acting president of the institution to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of President J. H. T. Main.

#### Defeat Censor Bill

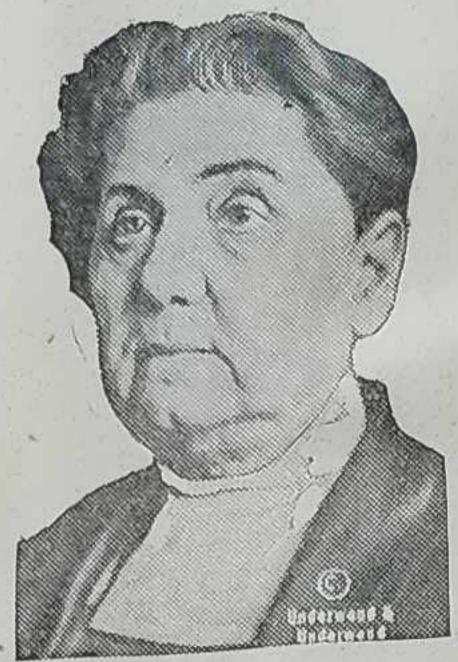
Atlanta.-An ordinance which would have given the police power to censor all publications sold here was defeated in city council with only its author voting for it.

#### Wisconsin Town Burns

Long Lake, Win .- The village of Tipler, five miles from here, virtually was destroyed by a forest fire. Reports bodies of two unidentified men in a burned over area.

Wisconsin Lawmaker's Body Found Madison, Wis .- The disappearance of Assemblyman H. A. Aune of St. Croix county about two months ago, was cleared up here with the finding of his body in Lake Monona.

PRIZE FOR JANE ADDAMS



Miss Jane Addams.

Philadelphia.-Miss Jane Addams, pioneer settlement worker and honorary president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, has been awarded the \$5,000 prize of eminent achievement." Miss Addams, troops were rushed to the regulars' in 1890, with Miss Ellen G. Starr, founded Hull house in Chicago. She is the second woman to receive the award, the first being Dr. M. Carey Thomas, former president of Bryn Mawr, who retired in 1922.

#### FUTURE EMPLOYMENT PARLEY IS DEMANDED

Green of A. F. of L. Urges Plan to Aid in Stabilizing Trade.

Cambridge, Mass.—Calling of a national economic conference by President Hoover to tackle the employment problem was advocated by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Addressing the Harvard Business School Club of Harvard university, Green said:

"If we are to avoid a future repetition of the distressing experiences through which the nation is passing some remedy must be found and something constructive must be done.

"It involves more than a question of immediate relief. The big, transcendent question is employment systematized and stabilized.

"For the purpose of meeting the political favor. question and of facing responsibility it is my opinion that a national economic conference should be held. This conference should be called by the President of the United States. Outstanding representatives of industry, labor, the government and trained economists should participate in such a conference.

"Work security, better industrial planning, stabilization, technological unemployment and such collateral questions relating to an improved economic order should be subjects for consideration and action.

"Through the co-operation of government in the expenditure of government funds for public construction and improvements with industry, labor and business we should be able to lower recurring periods of unemployment to the irreducible minimum.

"Out of such a conference there should be created a permanent economic council functioning to deal with unemployment and economic problems in a practical and scientific way."

#### 430,000,000 Bushels of Potatoes This Season

Washington. - The outlook report recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the intentions to plant late potatoes, which form the larger part of the crop, indicates an increased planting of approximately 10 per cent. If the usual expectancy of yield is realized this will mean a total crop of 430,000,000 bushels. With a crop of 361,000,000 bushels for last year much difficulty has been experienced to sell at satisfactory prices, considering the small size of the crop. Past experience has shown that even with prosperous conditions in the country the prices realized are

#### Only Seven Passengers Killed on Trains in '30

Washington.-Fewer deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1930 than ever before in the history of American railroading were reported by the American Railway association.

Carriers listed only seven killed, the association said, three less than the previous record of ten in 1927 and twenty-nine below the thirty-six in

For each 1930 fatality, the railroads carried 101,571,000 passengers. Only 790 passengers were injured in 1930 against 1,742 in 1929 and 1,404 in

Credit Union Asks Charter Madison, Wis .- A credit group, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, has filed application with the state banking commis-

sion for a charter as the Wisconsin

Teachers' Credit union.

Baby Is Electrocuted Milkaukee, Wis.-Raymond, elevenmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Urbo Johnson, was electrocuted in their home at Oshkosh, Wis., when he grabbed a faulty light socket.

Iceland Students Demand Republic Copenhagen, Denmark. - An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Reykjavik said a students' association there from Morse told of the finding of the was demanding establishment of a republic in Iceland at the earliest possible moment.

#### Plan Rockne Memorial

Chleago, A memorial to Knute Rockne, to be situated near Soldier field, scene of some of his greatest gridiron triumphs, is being planned here.

## HEAVY FIGHTING IN NORTHERN HONDURAS

Many Are Reported Killed;

been rushed to aid the regulars. first of the week. The government forces repelled an attack on the town and there was a lull, but the attack

was renewed. Latest word from the area said that the government troops were holding "an American woman in recognition the rebels, but aid was asked and

A rebel attack on Olanchito was beaten off, with a loss of 12 insurgent dead. The rebels left some baggage behind them, including a rubber raincoat with initials indicating it belonged to Gen. Arturo Ordonez, one of the chief rebel leaders.

eigners in the disturbed region will remain unmolested. American women highest authority on all these suband children as well as other nationals have been evacuated from the more exposed inland sections to the coastal two-cent stamp for reply. cities now well protected by the guns of American naval vessels.

bogan last Saturday, rebels announced the basis of their discontent. In advices received at the capital from insurrectionists, the latter claimed that the administration of President Colindres wasted the country's resources by payment of \$100 monthly to congressmen while congress was not in session. This, they argued, was designed purely for the furthering of

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.-Quiet reigned here after a day or two of tension due to rumors that an outlaw attack on the town was imminent. Workers returning here brought rumors of a group of 60 outlaws in the vicinity of the Moss farm some distance away and also at another place known as the Kahbu farm.

The cruiser Rochester was in the harbor and the aircraft carrier Langley, with two escorting destroyers, have arrived. A detachment of marines from the cruiser Memphis remained ashore here.

### N. West Wheat Growers

George E. Suis, president of the

He sald the North Dakota-Montana group had severed "all connections with the farm board" and henceforth would go it alone, and that it might start legal action to recover claims which it had made against the board.

#### 3,000 Canadians in U.S. Illegally May Go Back Montreal, Quebec .- Confirmation of

the report that deportation proceedings will be taken against some 3,000 States illegally, was given by H. R. Landis, United States commissioner of immigration here.

#### \$3,800,000 Arsenal to Be Constructed at Hawaii

Washington.-Bids will be opened on June 17 for construction of the naval ammunition depot at Oahu, Hawaii, it has been announced by the Navy department, The station will cost about \$3,800,000 and will be completed by 1933. It will be the most modern in the world.

Slays Wife as Burglar West Memphis, Ark.-Mistaken by her husband for a burglar, Mrs. Edith Platt, forty-seven, was shot to death

Gets Krupp Rights

New York.—The United States Steel corporation will manufacture stainless steel, heat resisting steel and other metals under patented processes of the Krupp Works of Essen, Germany, It was announced by the president of the corporation.

Rob Wisconsin Bank of \$10,000 Edgerton, Wis .- The First National bank here was held up by five bandits, who beat the cashier and fled with about \$10,000.

Aviator and Bride Die in Fall Jefferson, Ohio.-An aviator and his bride of a week, Rollie Patterson, twenty-two, and Mrs. Ruth Patterson, eighteen, of Madison, were killed when their airplane crashed on a farm south of here.

Rubio Gets Degree

Mexico City.-The rank of thirty third-degree Mason was conferred upon President Pascual Rubio in a ceremony at Chapultepec castle. American and Mexican Masons were present

Many Pleasing Features W Found in This Small

Fight for Railroad Center.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—The government claims important victories against revolutionaries in northern Honduras. Heavy fighting continued near Chamelecon, not far from San Pedro Sula, and re-enforcements have A total of 29 dead and many wounded was counted in recent fighting in several minor engagements, but so fierce was the battle being fought in the San Pedro area that is was impossible to estimate the casualties there. The battle at Chamelecon, which has for its prize the railway key point at San Pedro Sula, between Tegucigalpa, the capital, and the coast, began the

Federal troops attacked a rebel detachment commanded by Col. Sulvador Canales at Guaymas, about five miles from Tela, and defeated the group, killing 14 rebels including Canales. The government troops lost three dead and a few wounded.

In the opinion of authorities, for-

home is usually money spent later on For the first time since the uprising in repairs, and frequently the in tial savings are far less than the after costs for upkeep. The idea of a permanent construction appeals to farseeing people because they realize that an investment of such importance and amount as that required to build a home should not be regarded lightly. They know the correct way to figure the cost of a home is over a span of years. On such a asis a concrete home with tile roof, such as illustrated

here, is a sound investment of money. favors permanent construction, A rundown house is a slow seller and often can be transferred only at a great sacrifice. A well-built, fire-resistive and durable home is very apt to increase in value, a pays to build a home, but the largest dividends are enjoyed by those who build, not for

Quit Federal Farm Board Grand Forks, N. D .- The North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers' association charged the federal farm board with efforts to "destroy us" and definitely broke with the government group.

association, in a statement declared that his organization would return to its old methods of marketing, after expressing criticism of the farm board's methods.

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> One may have faucets and fittings nickle. Chromium is the best for the

When women bobbed their hair they discovered the luxury of the shower bath. So this feature now is regarded as standard for ex ry wellappointed home. It may be installed ! in a separate compartment, with plate glass door hung in a watertight metal frame. More frequently, though, an overhead shower is installed over the tub, and a plate glass shield or curtains of waterproof silk or some less costly material are hung around it.

In larger bathrooms the water closet is put in a separate small chamber. Quiet syphon-jet closets are

Shows Its Condition Several suggestions that will help

ter contributed by a reader to Liberty. "Before you buy a house," he writes, "you should start with the basement and examine the walls for water stains and horizontal water lines caused by

"The foundation and retaining walls

"Concrete walls having a sandy or clayey appearance are deficient in cement, or else are constructed of bank sand and gravel containing a large percentage of loam. Such walls should be examined for sand and loam pock-

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Mr. William A. Radford will answer

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## Here Are Essentials

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of Modern Bathroom One four-legged tub, a wash stand and a water-closet comprised a complete bathroom a generation ago. Today so many additional appurtenances have been added that a description of a thoroughly up-to-date bathroom will contain many new ideas for most

builders and planners of homes. Furthermore, the tub, lavatory and closet combination have been so greatly improved in design and appearance that they bear little resemblance to the strictly utilitarian fixtures of a generation ago.

Legless tubs are the most in favor. They have square bases, may be recessed into an alcove or placed in a corner or against one wall, and will white or colored, with fine metal or all-china fittings, and the valves and pipes may be also entirely concealed in the partition.

plated with gold, silver, chromium, or average bathroom.

### Foundation of House

everyone who is contemplating the purchase of a house are made ir ? let-

water seepage, or water standing in the basement.

should be inspected for proper thickness," he continues, "A minimum width for main foundation walls below grade for a light-frame structure of one or two stories should not be less than 10 inches if of brick, and 18 inches for stone.

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Wax Chair

Buenos Aires bas

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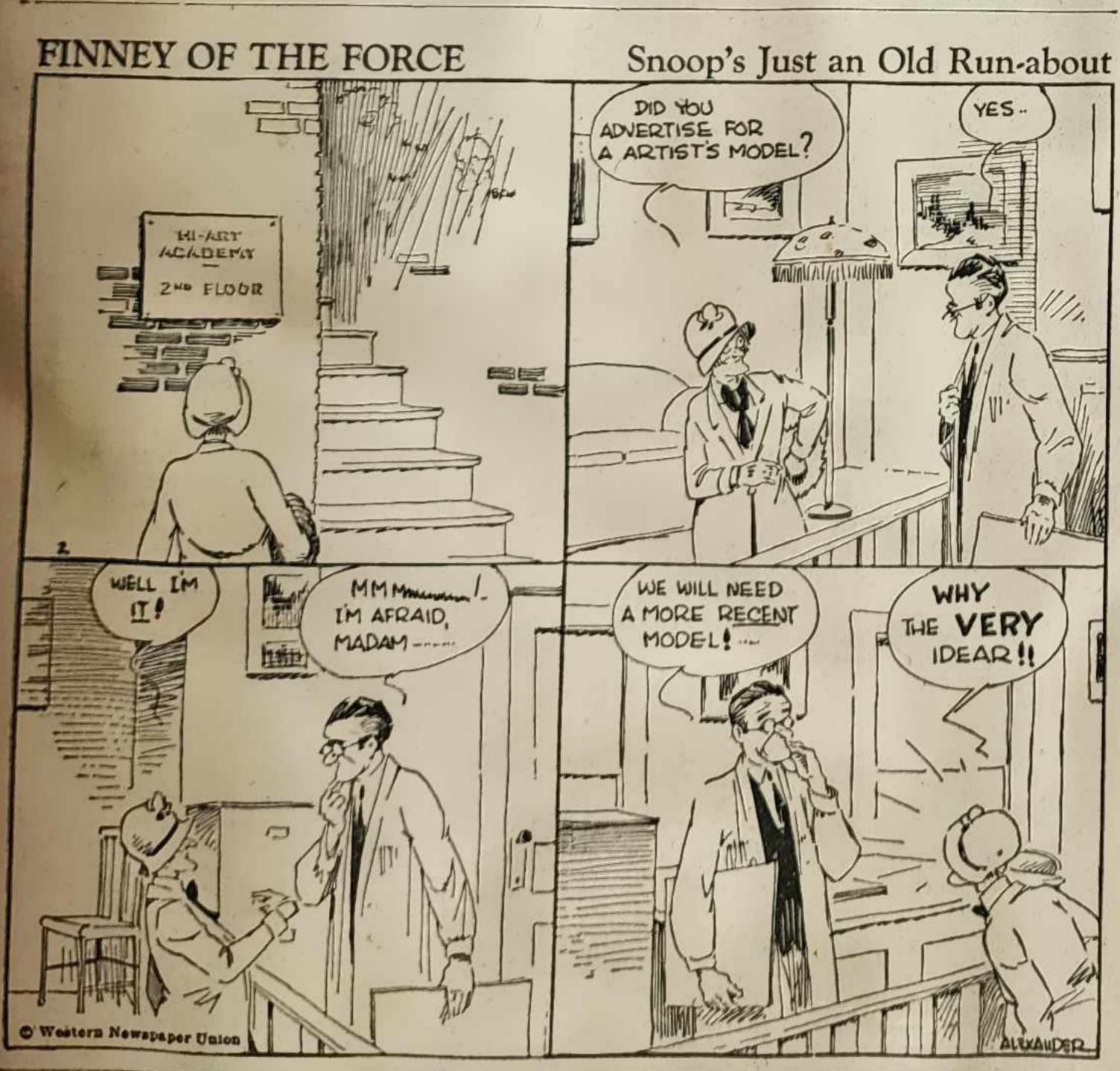
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# OUR COMIC SECTION

# Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS They Put You in Good Humor HAH-HAH-HAH MOST OF THE PAPERS ARE LOADED WITH SO MUCH GRIEF IT DID YOU GET THE FUNNIES GIVES YOU THE JIMMIES! .. IT'S A TO NIGHT, FANNY ? .. YES ... GOOD THING TO HAVE THE COMICS SIR THAT'S PRETTY GOOD! TO PUT YOU BACK IN A GOOD HUMOR !- HAH .. HAH!! I DON'T SEE YOU DON'T! I THINK THEY'RE NOW LISTEN, ANYTHING FUNNY STUPID! - JUST CAUSE FANNY! YOU DON'T HUH! - THAT SHOWS IN THESE THINGS! YOU LIKE SILLY NON-KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY YOU'VE GOT NO SENSE, YOU THINK ----WHEN YOU SEE IT!-SENSE OF HUMOR! YOU NEVER SEE A JOKE ! - YOU - YOU-



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New Experience for Him

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an with whom she suspected her husband to be friendly. "Yes," she acknowledged. "I have heard my husband speak of you." "You have?" asked the other in sur-

"In his sleep,"-Portland Express,

ERORE ROROTOR OF STORESTORES "THE

LONG ARM"

By FANNIE HURST

HE long arm of coincidence pokes its way into human destinies and does strange things, There is something always a little unconvincing about a story based on the uncertain sands of coincidence, yet life is filled on all sides with striking examples of such circumstances.

Coincidence undoubtedly played a major role in the lives and destinles of old Colonel Harbor, his son Raymond and a lively young woman named Shirley Lang.

When Shirley was twenty-two, married to a young engineer named Robert Lang, and living with him in a small city in Pennsylvania, she took a short trip to a nearby resort known as Brown's Glen, there to recuperate from a stubborn attack of influenza that had laid her low. It was only fifty miles from her home, so her husband ran down to spend the first weekend with her, and appeared there the second week-end to take her home.

They were a quiet pair of weeks and attuned to Shirley's mood which was one of relaxation and a sense of slowly gathering strength in the perlod of her recuperation.

Even before her marriage Shirley had shown a predllection for the company of old people. She liked them. She was an intelligent, level-headed girl, and the wisdom and repose and mellow experiences of older people interested her. At parties she could usually be found talking to the mothers and grandmothers of her own generation. This characteristic endeared Shirley to people. Both young and old admired her for it.

It was therefore true to form that on her visit to Brown's Glen Shirley Lang should meet and become interested in the gentle and sagacious personality of old Colonel Harbor. He was not really a colonel. The title had fallen on him because of the fine white-haired dignity of his bearing. He was a retired business man from Ithaca, and was also at Brown's Glen for the benign purpose of regaining his strength after an illness.

Like most old people, he took an Immediate fancy to Shirley Lang. She did not treat him with the usual kind of deference that ground into his consciousness the fact that age had shunted him to life's sidelines. Shirley Lang met older people with deference and yet without the broad kind of reverence that makes youth so often selfconscious in its treatment of old age. To Shirley, Colonel Harbor was a mellow, interesting, witty old gentleman with funds of experiences growing out of a full lifetime, and a wisdom that comes with intelligent maturity. They became great friends. They sat together on the sunny edge of the veranda, walked through the quiet old park surrounding the hotel, took motor excursions together and in the evening played cribbage or gathered a

foursome for bridge. A real friendship sprang up between these two. When Shirley's husband came down week-ends, she showed him off proudly to the old gentleman and he in turn never tired of taking her into the confidence of his own story. The story of the wife who had died serving him was one that Shirley asked to hear again and again. There was one son, a young business man of about thirtytwo who had married a few months before. His choice had been a bit staggering to the old colonel at first. The girl had been a dancer in a musical revue. But he reconciled himself by now, and sometimes showed Shirley the quaint, fullsome, sagaclous letters he had written to his son and

daughter-in-law. It was with real regret that the old colonel and young Shirley saw the placid weeks at Brown's Glen come to an end. With the true spirit of the travelers of all times and all places. they exchanged vows to continue the relationship, to keep alive the friendship, and to correspond.

Unfortunately, these well-meant intentions were never to be carried out beyond the two weeks following the visit of the new-made friends to Brown's Glen. True to their promise, one letter was exchanged between them immediately after their return to their respective homes. When no reply came to her second, Shirley, after a wait of a considerable interval. wrote a timid postcard reminding the old gentleman of his promise. A reply came in a short note from a woman who signed herself Deborah Harbor, sister of the colonel. The old gentleman had died in his sleep, two weeks after his return from Brown's Glen. So much for the rather wistful little incident of this friendship between an

old gentleman and a young girl which had taken place during a pair of weeks in a quiet old country spot among the foothills of Pennsylvania.

The long arm of coincidence, its moving finger seeming to write, now swings through time and space.

Ten years later, a trim, capable, alert-eyed woman in her early thirties is seated in a restaurant in a busy business section of New York city, lunching with another alert young woman of her same type. They are obviously business women. One of them is Shirley Lang, widow for five years and now buyer for the misses' ready-to-wear department of one of the largest department stores of New York. She has matured, but in a rather self-sufficient, slim way that characterizes the development of the modern girl. She is a little older, but no heavier. She is a little sadder, but no less clever. She is wiser.

Life for Shirley has been a quick panorama since those days which she spent in recuperation at Brown's Glen. Her marriage, which threatened, toward the end, to turn into disapointment, was abruptly spared what might have been disruption by the sudden death of her husband in a motor accident, when his hand at the wheel was the unsteady one of intoxication, Quick emotional, economic and social changes had resulted. Almost overnight, as it were, Shirley Lang had found herself out in the world. She had made good. The woman in the smart restaurant was a chic, up-todate one. There was about her the sureness that goes with success, the calm deliberation of the executive, the rather cold demeanor of the woman who has learned to hold her own in a vast and complicated world.

Two tables removed, a youngish man, dining with one considerably older, forces, with a reiteration that is annoying, his bold dark glance against the eyes of Shirley Lang. It is an insinuating glance, a speculating glance; one of inquiry, not to say imperti-

Shirley. Lang, whose experience along these lines has been a long and bitter one, meets his eyes with a cold glitter in her own. She is annoyed, even a little disgusted. She points out the man, with an excoriating remark, to her companion. Her luncheon guest, also a buyer in a large department store, recognizes him as the new general manager.

Her annoyance is so apparent that the young man, laughingly invited by a nod from Shirley's companion, crosses over in the mood of apology.

He is frank and a little boyish about it. Yes, he had been boldly and unshamedly angling for the eye of Shirley Lang. It might sound absurd and juvenile to admit it, but it had been so long, five years, in fact, since he had felt the slightest flutter of interest in the flutter of a woman's eye. that the emotion was one that got the better of him. It had been five years since his divorce. He had been gathering himself together since.

It was all so simple. Of course, according to the writing finger of the long arm of coincidence, the man was Raymond Harbor. He had heard of Shirley in those two weeks before his father's death. He even had her letter and postcard to the old gentleman | the bed. tucked away in his packet of precious

The wooing and the mating of Shirley and Raymond is not the point of this story.

The long, long arm is!

So much for the pattern of the situation. Scarcely the one to catch up the thread of these two lives into the same fabric. An old colonel at peace in his grave might have chuckled at the weaving fingers of time. In more ways than one it might have gratified the old eyes, long since asleep, to see the eyes of these two. Shirley and Raymond, discover each other across a flock of conventional restaurant tables, lighten, brighten, flash!

A pair of lives had drifted together in much the fashion that most human beings find out their mates, and yet the fact that Shirley had known the father of Raymond, back in the days when an old man delighted in her youth, makes the meeting seem a little

Just any two, glancing, quickening, uniting after a glance or two in a public place, is romance. Shirley and Raymond, glancing, quickening, uniting after a glance or two in a public

place, is coincidence. But in any event, none of these considerations were to mar the meeting. It all came about quickly, rightly, and with the irrepressible velocity of a ly. gale. There was never hesitancy in the capitulation of Raymond. With a waryness more characteristic of her sex, Shirley fenced a bit. After all, know?" one didn't fall in love over a demi tasse. Not if you were thirty and had tasted the dregs of a bitter experience. But that was only Shirley pretending with herself. She did fall in love over a demi tasse.

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### Starfish Well Called One of Sea's Wonders

newly arrived scarlet starfish from the Mediterranean look just as though made of soft velvety chenille, says an article in the London Dally Chronicle, but though they don't seem to be the least bit fishy in any way, these lovely blood-red creatures are just as wonderful as any of the common starfishes familiar to us. They have five legs, or arms-or rays, to be exacteach covered with hundreds of tiny wife. How does it seem to be eating sucker feet, by means of which they can crawl over the rocks. If one of "Pretty nice," he replied, "but I these rays gets torn off, a new one can't get used to having the butter will grow in its place; and if all the rays are torn off but one, the starfish is able to grow four more new ones to make itself complete again. What is more, each single ray that was torn off is capable of growing a complete new body, mouth, and stomach, and the four remaining rays as well. Starfish live chiefly on dead fish; but they are also very fond of fresh live mussels and oysters; and any of these

pretty bright red velvety creatures can | gin each mile with an "s."

In the London zoo aquarium some | easily make an oyster open its closed shell. It selzes the oyster in the sucker feet of the outer part of its rays, and with its mouth feelers it forces open the shell. Then it holds the opened shell over its mouth and turns its stomach inside out into the oyster's house, and leaves it there until it has taken in and digested the whole

#### The Egotist

An egotist is a husband who thinks if his wife had it to do over again. knowing him as she does now, she'd still jump at the chance to marry him -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Destructive Termites Termites, notorious for their wood eating habits, also damage living frui and timber trees, and crops,

Grinning Along "Life is just a long, weary journey says a correspondent. Not if you be

Scraps

SLANDER

An orator, warming to his task, took off his coat, which rather disconcerted one of the stewards of the meeting, who thought that a reporter would make a sensation out of the incident, Toward the close, he said to the speaker, "I don't suppose you knew, when you removed your coat, that a newspaper man was present?"

"Yes, I did," was the reply. "I kept my eye on the coat all the time."-Humorist.

Treating All Alike

"Do you feel resentful toward the policeman who arrested you for parking overtime?'

"No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "He has within the past month arrested every other citizen in our block. None of us felt very guilty, but we think that, according to his lights, he was trying to be fair."-Washington Star,

#### LET HIM WAIT



Bobby-Mr. Jones is waiting outside. Big Sister-Well, tell him to keep waiting. He told me last night he would wait a lifetime for me.

Natural

"How does the leading lady act," He asked the maiden at his side. "In her new aviation play?" "Rather flighty," she replied.

Something Cheaper

Ship Owner-We must have government aid! The people must be made to realize the expense of operating ships. Why, barnacles alone cost our ships \$100,000,000 a year.

Efficiency Expert-Well, why don't you cut that figure down? Use a cheaper grade of barnacles-or get along with fewer of them.

My, How Cold! He-I dreamt of you last night.

She (coldly)-Really! He-Yes; then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on

SMALL FLAT



"So you've been up to see the Browns. Is their new flat very small? "Well, they've had to exchange all their statuettes for bas-reliefs,"-

A Passing Parody He drove a golf ball through the air, It fell to earth, he knew not where Until he heard the luckless yell

Of him upon whose head it fell. Hit Something Cheap

"What is the best thing to do when the brakes of one's car give way?" asks a motoring correspondent. H! something cheap.-Everybody's Week-

Most Miserly Man

"Who is the most miserly man you

"Old Smith. When there's a crowd at the station and the people are standing in a queue waiting for their tickets, he always goes last so that he can keep his money in his pocket as long as possible."

Read All About It Cora-What's the Latter? Student-Nothin'. Just a bit dizzy from reading a circular letter, that's

Also Braved Dangers Blg-Game Hunter-Oh, yes, I've been nearly eaten by lions many times; but life without a little risk would be a

very tame affair. Mr. Subbubs-I agree-I agree! How often when the weather has seemed doubtful have I deliberately gone out without my umbrella!

He Knew Feet!

"What do you mean by saying you, expect a 'big kick' from this poem?" "Well, didn't you say there were six feet to a line?"

Moaningless

My wife's sense of humor is bad. The other day I heard a good comundrum and decided to catch her on it. "Why are men like mules?" I asked her when I went home. "Don't judge all men by yourself,"

was her meaningless answer.

ner Zeitung (Cologne).

Carry Them in His Pocket Balliff-If you have nothing else, I must take the goldfish as a pledge. Debtor-Take them-the bowl be-

SEE HOW WHITE YOUR SHIRTS ARE, TOM, AND THEY WEREN'T SCRUBBED NOR BOILED



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Opinion "The Japanese have a decoration of the Rising Sun." "My son would never earn it."

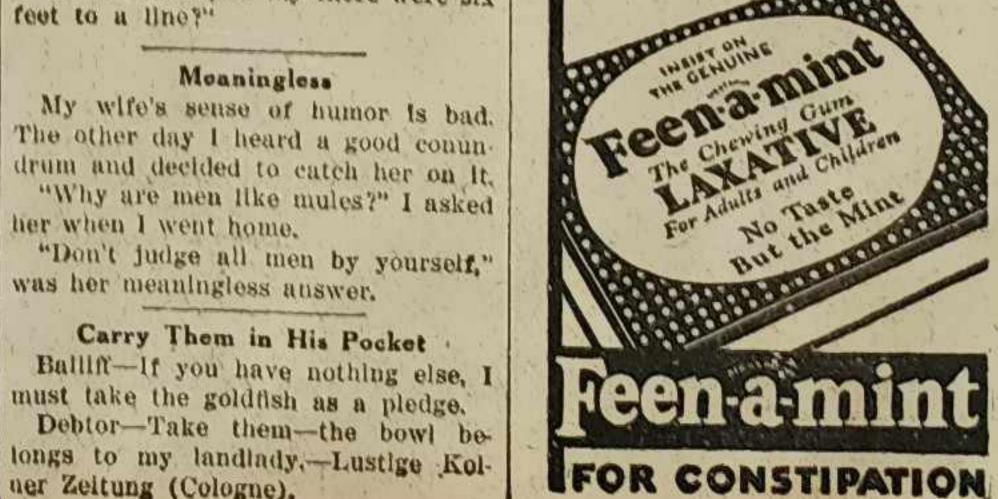
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Sincerely yours, Peter J. Schuller,

Waldo, Wis.

International Sugar Feed Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Gentlemen:

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lot is remarkable. Sold my broilers last week and they averaged one and one-half pounds which is the best I have ever done as long as I have been in

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LAKE REGION

Fred Kempf and friend spent Saturand Fred Kempf spent Sunday with day with Mr. and Mrs. G. Peiring and Frank Bartel and family. family at Milwaukee. I cam come home promoted the desire

Wisconsin's new highway map has just been completed by the State Highway Commission and will be sent free to all people making application. Each member of the legislature is furnished with 250 copies for free distribution in the communities represented by them. More than 100,000 copes of this map have been printed to meet

the increasing demand. The map is approximately 36 by 30 inches in size and is drawn to a scale of 13 miles to the inch. It is printed in black and contains inserted maps of highway routes through all the larger cities of the state including, Kenosha, Milwaukte, Madison, Waukesha, Stevens Point, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Janesville, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Ashland, Superior, La Crosse and Beloit.

Views of some of Wisconsin's scenic folder together with a full list of highway mileages, rules of the road in Wisconsin and a table of distances. There is a short article explaining the scenic and industrial advantages of Wisconsin. The map contains an invitation by Governor La Follette asking people to visit the scenic spots Wisconsin.

"We welcome them and we invite them to find refreshments in our countryside from the river valleys to the shores of the lakes, from the rolling farm lands to the forests," declared Governor La Follette. "In these highways and the communities which they serve may be read a chapter in the story of America-the Westward March of our people and the creation of a new Commonwealth. In maintaining and improving our highway in that history worthy of those that are completed."

#### CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge and family spent the week-end at Green Bay.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leila Smith. Mrs. Frank Hopkins was hostess of

the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church Mrs. F. Thiel and son Roger are

spending a week with her parents at Arpen, Wis. Mrs. J. W. Schaefer of Kewaskum

spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Knickel here. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

church was entertained by Mrs. O. F. Guenther Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiber and

daughter Marie visited with relatives at Kaukauna and Chilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day and Mrs. Maria Klotz returned Tuesday from

a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif and family of West Bend spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Johanna Rusch. Relatives were entertained at the Monday at Fond du Lac. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber on Monday night, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Ferber.

At the Methodist church Sunday the Rev. D. J. McTavish of Waldo will preach and conduct worship hour at Sunday with relatives in Plymouth. 10:30 a. m. Church school will be at 9:45 a .m.

A card party was given by the Altar society of St. Matthews church at the parish hall Sunday night. The proceeds amounted to \$80. A special home, prize went to Mrs. Eva Ullrich. Winners in cards were: George Wachs, Barthol Jaeger, Mrs. Edgar Romaine, Frank Brath, George F. Fleischmann Miss Estella Weiss, Arthur Theisen, Willis Bell, Mrs. Mathias Hahn, Mrs. Ella Rudolph, John Sharon, Mrs. V. C. Miller, J. J. Smith, William Yankow, and Oscar Stein. The door prize went to William Little, Mrs Mathias Hahn, Mrs. Alfred Kletti and John Krueger. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. E. W. Kloke, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. P. J. Hilbert.

#### ADELL

Gust Plautz motored to Kewaskum Wednesday on business,

day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. and family.

Saturday,

and son Hugo returned home from an conference. Germany, where they spent several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Star and family of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt Jr., and son of Milwaukee visited from Baturday until Tuesday with Mrs. Aug renz. Mrs. E. Flitter and son of West Schmidt Sr., and daughter Alma and Bend spent the past week with her siswith Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and ter, Mrs. John Deckliver and family. family.

John Gatzke and family spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter and Campbellsport, Wisconsin day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hy, family and Mrs. Henry Win- Mrs. William Klabuhn spent Saturday Schultz and family and Mrs. John ter and family of Silver Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family Mr. and Mrs. G. Peiring and family, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jul-Erwin Witt and friend, Lenora Bartelt ius Staege and family.

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## COPS TO TAKE CHIPPEWA WITH MUSIC BARRAGE

"Can they play? and how!" Convention delegates and visitors will be treated to the unusual when they come to Chippewa Falls for the American Legion state convention this summer, August 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Convention officers have been definitely informed that the St. Paul Police band, a musical organization recorgnized throughout the Northwest as the outstanding musical group, will play an all-day program in Chippewa Falls, Monday, August 17, and Tuesday, August 18. The boys are remaining the second day at their own request to participate in the Legion parade, in which more than 25 musical organizations will be in the line of

The St. Paul Police band is composed of fifty pieces, each musician sespots are reprinted on the back of the lected from a large list of candidates. Their repertoire includes the world's best music rendered with a technique gained only through long association. Many other musical groups will attend the convention, the largest to be staged in the history of the Legion.

Ample camping facilities are assured when it is known that Irvine Park, the 300-acre natural playground, will be open to all free of charge, with boating, bathing and fishing in the many lakes and streams nearby.

#### ROUND LAKE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz, a baby girl. Congratulations.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Delia were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Romaine cottage at Long Lake.

Several from this vicinity attended system, we seek to add new chapters the birthday celebration in honor of Eddie Hinn and sister Lucinda at Forest Lake Monday night.

Roy Hennings of Dundee, who has been ill at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for the past two weeks, returned to his home here Sunday.

George Stern and family, who spent the winter with the August Kutz family here, moved on the Frank Bowen farm near Dundee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke of

South Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the A. Seifert home here. Earl Hennings and Miss Delia Calvey, motored to Milwaukee on Monday where they spent the day, they were accompanied home by Miss Beulah Calvey, who will spend the summer months with her parents here. A farewell party was tendered Beulah Calvey at the homes of Miss Greta Butten and Florence Weller in Mil-

waukee over the week-end. The party of young folks attended a Fox Hunt at the Ozaukee Country Club on Sunday morning which was most enjoya-

#### DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke spent Miss Ida Blodgett spent Monday

with friends at Fond du Lac. Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz, Friday, April 24th. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger visited

Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited Friday with Miss Edne Roethke at Wauwa to- EXPERT

Miss Catherine Tuttle of New Prospect is employed at the Erwin Kutz will demonstrate without charge his

Roy Hennings, who spent the past two weeks at Fond du Lac, returned home Sunday.

ited Monday with his sister, Mrs. 4 P. M. Ernst Haegler and family. Clara Haegler of Random Lake is

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler this week.

Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Round Lake spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Kutz and family.

On Sunday, May 3rd, there will be services in the Trinity Lutheran church in the German language at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz Rev. and Mrs. Huebner visited Sun- and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean were

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein constipation, nearly always a conse-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plautz and fam- left Sunday for Markesan where Mrs. quence of rupture, promptly disapily and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege Strohschein will visit with her par- pear. and family motored to Sheboygan ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke, while the Reverend went to West Bloom-The Krause Bros., and Emil Spieker field where he is attending a Luther-

#### FOUR CORNERS

Miss Gladys Ours spent Monday with Miss Elizabeth Weasler. Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr., spent

several days with her son William and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lav-Miss Alma Koch spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and

at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Albert spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler. Moritz Weasler and daughter Eliz-

Moritz Weasler and daughter Enzabeth and John Flitter spent Saturday putting them in beds in the middle of man and get all of the news of your



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Quite a few from here attended the birthday party given in honor of Otto Hinn and daughter Lucinda at Forest Lake Monday evening.

-When planting annual or perennial flowers, it is well to give them a background to protect them from the whipping of the wind rather than



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