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VILLAGE BOARD PASSED AWAY IN DEATH PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., June 6, 1932 The Village Board met in monthly session with all members present, President Schmidt presiding.

were read and approved. Various proposals for painting the day, June 4th. Besides the grief stricwill be taken thereon.

basis.

\$5.00 for membership of the Kewaskum Spindler of the town of Kewaskum. Fire Department in the Fourth Annual Wisconsin Course in firemanship June, was allowed.

Lay, Clerk, and Dr. L. Brauchle, secretary of the local Board of Health. The Surety Bonds of the Treasurer

and Clerk were approved. In accordance to notice published in Ave, and Stark street there were no objections filtd.

ess the property owners on Highland lots.

Upon motion duly carried on roll, Bills were allowed as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., street, hall and Sew\$141.52 Schaefer Bros., supplies for fire department 2.82 L. Bath, lab, and sup..... 7.35 Dr. H. Driessel, placarding res. 6.00 Kew, Hdw. & Elec. Co., sup.... 9.29 day. Mrs. Thoma was ill for our weeks.

STREET FUND

MARIAN CLARINDA LANGE DIES Marian Clarinda, the 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange, of Milwaukee, after an illness The minutes of the previous meeting of one week with spinal menigitis, died at a hospital in Milwaukee on Satur-

elevated water tank were presented, ken parents, she leaves two brothers, however none were accepted, since the Harvey 6, David 4, and one sister, Board decided upon motion to adver- Evelyn 2. The funeral was held last tise for sealed bids before final action | Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock with services in the Schmidt-Bartelt chap-It was moved and carried on roll el at Milwaukee, and the remains were

call, authorizing a new street-lighting brought here and interred in the Ev. contract to be drawn up and entered Peace church cemetery. The burial into with the Wisconsin Gas & Elec- took place at 3 o'clock along side her tric Company whereby a saving on the grand father, the late Fred C. Schultz. monthly street light bill may be af- Rev. William Lange of Waukesha offfected by charging upon a metered iciated. Mrs. Lange, the mother of the child is better known here as Miss Upon motion the enrollment fee of Clarinda Schultz, daughter of Mrs. L.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our apprecito be held in Madison the last week in ation to all those who attended the funeral of our beloved daughter and The Board appointed Mrs. Otto E. sister, Marian Clarinda Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange

MISS CLARA ENDLICH DIES The Endlich family on Monday re-

ceived the sad news that Miss Clara the Kewaskum Statesman regarding Endlich of Allenton died at the St. sanitary sewer mains on Highland Joseph's hospital in Hartford the same morning.. Her death was due to comlication of diseases from which she Upon motion it was decided to ass- suffered the past three years.

The deceased was born March 1st. Ave, and Stark street at 25c per linear 1854 in the town of Addison, Washfoot, allowance to be made on corser, ington county, and pratically made her life rseidence there. She remained

unmarried, and is survived by one call the Board accepted the bid of sister, Mrs. Jacob Meinhardt of Kohls-Jouis Benkelman offering to furnish ville. The funeral was held Wednesall the labor and material necessary day afternoon at 1:30 from the home to complete the job of constructing of Otto Rosenthal in the town of Barthe sanitary sewer mains on Highland ton to St. John's Evang, church in the Ave, and Stark street as per plans, town of Wayne. Burial was made in and specifications for the sum of \$528. the congregation's cemetery. Reverend Frank officiated.

MOTHER OF MRS JOHN

KLEINESCHAY DIES John Kleineschay and family were at Wautoma Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kleineschay's mother, Mrs. William Thom, who passed away last week Wednes-June 12th.

She was born in Germany 76 years at-

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 19 2

Kewaskum Statesman.

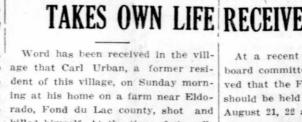


FORMER RESIDENT COUNTY FAIR FOR '32 TOWN OF AUBURN TAKES OWN LIFE RECEIVES APPROVAL MAN IN TROUBLE

Upon complaint of Joseph Novack, residing in the town of Auburn, Leo age that Carl Urban, a former resi-Galabinski, also of the town of Aub- dent of this village, on Sunday mornurn was brought into municipal court ing at his home on a farm near Eldo- should be held this year, scheduled for er of this village. at Fond du Lac last week, being char- rado, Fond du Lac county, shot and August 21, 22 and 23. There was con- The bridal couple were escorted by ged with aiming and pointing a fire- killed himself. At the time of the aff- siderable talk of abandoning the fair Miss Margaret Slattery, Miss Frances Mayville 01100-2-4-2 arm at three of Mr. Novack,s children, air his wife, who with their infant this year, but the committee main- Butler, Miss Elizabeth Butler, Arleigh a son and two daughters. When arrai- daughter born on Tuesday, May 30th., tained that in-as-much as contracts Piper, Bernard Fiper of Cascade, Prof. nged Mr. Galabinski pleaded not guil- were at the St. Agnes 'sspital at Fond have been entered into, the fair should Francis Slattery of Plo Nono College, ty. His hearing was set for Monday, du Lac.

lowing delegates were chosen to the this country with his parents when a dale.

state conference to be held at Green small boy, settling in the village of Ke-



ay he did not show any signs of des- It is thought that if this year's fair gandie. Miss Elizabeth Butler, deep

go on as scheuled.

No reason was left by Mr. Urban The budget for the 1932 fair is \$22, Master Jerome Trapp of Milwaukee.

Vice-president, Ed. J. Gehl, Hartford;

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tle Tots.

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KEWASKUM IN UNITED IN BONDS SECOND PLACE

Miss Caroline Backhaus, daughter BADG of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus of this village, and Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, son of Mrs. Ella Eisentraut, North were quietly married at the parsonage Kewas of the Evangelical Lutheran St. Lucas church in this village Saturday even- West ing, June 4th, by Rev. Gerhard Kaniess. Shebo

Nort

The bride was attired in a white Mayvi satin dress with embroidered veil in cap effect with orange blossoms, and carried a shower boquet of roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Mildred Eisentraut as maid of honor, who was gowned in a green satin dress with green hat to match and carried a boquet of aphelia roses and orchid sweet peas. Miss Irene Backhaus was bridesmaid and wore a pink satin dress with hat to match and car-

* OF MATRIMONY

with pink, white and green crepe paper trimmings and cut flowers. The young couple left the same evening on a honeymoon trip to California and other points of interest thruout They will be at home to their many relatives and friends after July 1st. May their wedded life be always blessed with prosperity and happiness.

FRANCIS PIPER MARRIED TO MISS KATHRYN SLATTERY

On Monday, May 29th., a very pretty wedding took place in the St. Michaels church in the town of Mitchell, when the Rev. Father Kelly perform.

At a recent meeting of the county ed the ceremony that united in Holy board committee, it was finally appro- Bonds of Matrimony Miss Kathryn Fuderer and held the Tigers scoreless ved that the Fond du Lac county fair Slattery of Mitchell and Francis Pip-

for his act. His family and neighbors 500, which is \$2,500 less than in 1931. The attendants were gowned in or- North Fond du Lac 4.

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kum	3	1	750	
onee Falls				
Bend	2	3	400	
gan Falls	1	3	250	
le	1	4	200	
Results Sunday				
h Fond du Lac 9, Ma	yvi	lle	2.	
monee Falls 5, West	Be	nd	4.	

Men Kewaskum 0. Sheboygan Falls ((Called in 2nd inning on account rain) Games next Sunday

Menomonee Falls at Kewaskum North Fond du Lac at West Bend, Sheboygan Falls at Mayville.

By acts of the weather man, the North Fond du Lac Tigers got the ried a bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas breaks last Sunday, and slipped into and snap dragons. The groom was at- 1 a temporary lead for first place in the tended by Otto Ramthun Jr., and Carl Badger State League. The rainsform Stange. After the ceremony a wedding held back long enough to enable the dinner was served at the home of the Tigers to defeat Mayville in five inbride's parents, with only close rela- nings by a score of 9 to 2, the game tives in attendance. The house was being called in the beginning of the beautifully decorated for the occasion sixth

While the game was proceeding at North Fond du Lac, the locals and Sheboygan Falls, at the latter place, were rained out in the beginning of the second, with Elliott, the first man the western states. Upon their return up for Kewaskum. The score at that they will go to housekeeping at Fre- time was 0 to 0. This game not being donia, where the groom is employed played, the percentage of Kewaskum in the Fredonia Canning Company, and Sheboygan Falls remains the same as the previous week, but Kewaskum fell back to second place.

> This postponed game will be played at Sheboygan Falls either on July 4th or in a double header at the Falls on August 14th.

At North Fond du Lac the Tigers started off with a bang and drove Fuderer, the Mayville pitcher, from the mound after touching him for six hits and six runs. Krueger then relieved until the fifth, when they added three more runs. Hable did the pitching for the Tigers. The score by innings: North Fond du Lac 60003-9-8-4 Home run, Hable; two base hit, Manske; base on balls, off Hable 2, Milwaukee, Little Sally Ann Nesil and Krueger 3; struck out, by Hable 6, by Krueger 1; left on bases, Mayville 7,

Joe Uelmen, labor\$15.00	50, a
L. Vorpahl, labor 21.00	for m
Hugo Vorpahl, labor 11.10	Mrs.
W. J. Schultz, labor 4.50	decea
Ferd. Raether, labor 6.60	Miss
W. Belger, labor and team 32.00	Mrs.

WATERWORKS FUND Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., el. serv. af pump house\$62.81 S. N. Casper, attendant (May)., 31.00 W. Belger, lab., teaming and ground

SEWER FUND Jerry Donohue Engineering Co., surveys, plans and spec.....\$53.45 Otto Backhaus, teaming and grading at disposal plant..... 10.00 John Simon, labor..... 5.70 Walter Belger, labor, teaming and sand 6.00 Upon motion the Board adjourned. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

WEED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or cided no inquest was necessary. controls land in the town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, charloch or wild mustard goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass, and Fond du Lac merged, when the Comon all lands owned, occupied or conmercial National Bank took over all trolled by you in said town, and out to the center of any highway on which State Bank, Four of the board of the such lands may abut, at such time Citizen's State Bank were electd direcand in such manner as shall efficient -. tors of the Commercial National Bank. ly prevent them from bearing seed or All of the checks drawn on the Citizens spreading to adjoining property, as State Bank will be hosored by the required by section 9601 of the Wis-Commercial National Bank. The tranconsin statutes.

Albert Uelmen, 6-3-2t Town Chairman

NOTICE

All property owners are kindly requested to keep the gutters along their respective properties in a clean condition at all times by removing all refuse or rubbish that may have accumulated and also refrain from using the furnishing cars for the funeral; to the ing a visit by representatives of the street as a dumping place for ashes, etc. Shade trees along sidewalks should ing words; to the pall bearers; and to also be trimmed to proper heights.

Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis., not later than 7:30 p. m., July 5th, 1932, for furnishing the labor or both labor and material for painting the exterior sport, and the Rev. John Gruenwald of of the Elevated Water Tower and Tank. The Board reserves the right to day, for the Eucharistic Congress to reject any or all bids.

Subscribe for the statesman and get They expect to be gone about two man carelessness, a recent report come all. the news of your home community.

and was a resident of Wautoma nany years. Besides her daughter, Kleineschay, of this village, the At the Demccratic county confer- bye, saying he was going up-stairs to 1933 fair. used leaves seven other children; Tena, Miss Ida, William, Albert, Richard Grames and Mrs. Herman Blader, all of Wautoma, and Mrs.

Henry Kleineschay of Fond du Lac. TAKES OWN LIFE

FOND DU LAC BANKS MERGED

On Monday two banks of the city of

sfer of accounts were made on Mon-

day with no interruption to business

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby sincerely wish to thank

all who assisted us after the death of

our beloved husband and father, the

late August F. W. Voeks: to those

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess for his consol-

the funeral director, Clem Reinders,

Mrs. August F. W. Voeks

LEAVE FOR EUCHARISTIC

and children

The Rev. Bernard July, pastor of

the St. Matthews church in Campbell-

of the congress they will tour Europe.

affairs.

months.

Theodore A. Strad., 61, Town of Bay tomorrow, Saturday: Addison, waskun, where he was raised. While WASHINGTON COUNTY 17.50

Eden farmer, after threatened to slay Lambert Neuburg, Wm. Kippenhan, a resident of Kewaskum, Mr. Urban members of his family last Thursday Joseph Kirsch, Joseph Weninger, Dr. was employed as a section hand for afternoon, shot and killed himself, as C. M. Herman; Barton, Joseph A. Kir- the Chicago and Northwestern, and officers of the sheriff's office from the cher; Erin, Mich. Powell, Martin Mon- later was appointed foreman of the city of Fond du Lac were on their roe, Dennis Buckley; Farmington, section crew at Eden. He is survived

way to take him away. Traffice Officer Ed Fickler; Germantown, Frank by his wife, three daughters. Casilda. Shields, who was sent to Eden, in Schwalbach, Mrs. John A. Schwalbach, Lyla and the infant born May 30, two response to a report that a man arm- Frank Salter, Mrs. Paul Gehl, Mrs. sons, Elmer and Donald, all at home. ed with a shot-gun was at large on S. S. Trinwith; Hartford, Ed. Russ- his mother, Mrs. Sophia Urban at the Strade farm, in company with ell, L. J. Frey, A. J. Hemmy, E. W. Darien, Wis .; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Undersheriff Calvy went to the scene, Sawyer, Owen McCullough, L Larson, Milwaukee and Mrs. Elmer searched the barn and found Strade's Buckley, J. J. Murray; Jackson, Louis Miller of Darien; and four brothers.

STATE BANK OF

June 6,1932

shows.

body outside a door at the rear of the Bitz, Christ. Herman, Anthony Zieg- Joseph and John Urban of Darien, harn. Coroner J. Schnell of Fond du ler; Kewaskum, Theo. Schmidt, D. M. Julius of Eldorado and Frank of East Lac after making an investigation de- Rosenheimer; Polk, John Merten; Troy, Wis. Richfield, Robert Laubenheimer, Clin-

ton Laubenheimer; Slinger, Math. NEW SERIAL STARTS JUNE 17th Weiss; Trenton, George Salter;

Wayne, John H. Werner, George Mur-"Under Frozen Stars," by the well phy, Frank Wietor, Robert McCull- known author, George Marsh, an ex-

ough; West Bend, John N. Peters, ceptionally good story of the far north Math. P. Weber, H. B. Kaempfer, Dr. combining fast action, hair-raising property and assets of the Citizen A. Carl Marth, Mich. Gonring, Armand adventure and clean romance, will Duerrwaechter, Germantown; and Ben Langenbach, Thos. O'Meara, Judge start in the Kewaskum Statesman in P. O'Mearo, Ben Ahrens, Ed. Pick, B. its next issue, June 17th. Do rot miss C. Ziegler, D. J. Kenny, Martin Koelsch the first installment. It will appeal as lenz of Fond du Lac, for Congress in a serial to every reader of good fict-J. W. Gehl, Peter Craemer, Dan Schion. It will hold their interest from inloemer.

The conference endorsed Attorney stallment to installment because of its Arthur Lueck of Beaver Dam, for rapid movement and many climaxes It is George Marsh's latest and, we be. governor, and Congressman M. K. lieve, his best story of that far north Reilly of Fond du Lac, as a candidate to succeed himself.

he has loved and written about for many years.

STUDENTS AWARDED "K'S" CALVARY CLOSED

At the last general assembly period The State Bank at Calvary was closof the school year base ball "K's" were ed to-day pending liquidation, followpresented to members of the team who had not received the honorary state banking department of Madison letter in some other sport. Those reon Sunday. State bank examiners anceiving the "K's" at this time were: nounced then that the bank would be Harold Smith, Earl Kurth, Harold closed to-day. They said the institut-Claus, Wilmer Klahn, Earl Kohler, ion would be liquidated and added Harold Casper. A "K" was also given that plans are under way for the abto Ruth Heppe for her achievement in sorption of a portion of the deposits contest work and to William Martin CONGRESS by the Stat Bank at Mt. Calvary .for winning the Tri-County Extem-Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter (poraneous speaking contest,

NOTICE

the town of Ashford, left to-day, Fri- people who visit the forest section of The annual meeting of the Theresa Wisconsin during the times of fire Mutual Insurance Company will be program. You never had so many be held in Dublin, Ireland. On Sun- hazard exert especial care to avoid held on June 11, 1932, at 1 o'clock P. laughs as you will have next Sunday First preference to be given owners Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis. day, June 12, they will board the Dres- forest fires. More than 99 per cent of M., to elect officers and to transact S. N. Casper, Vil. Clerk den at New York. After the conclusion the fires that ravage Wisconsin's such other business as may properly woods every year are caused by hu- come before such meeting. Please

W. A. Justman, Sec'y. community.

he kissed one of his daughters good- at its next session vote to abandon the Contrasting colors were used for velmore than fifty men and women were his bed room and found him dead. Fond du Lac; Henry Hull,town of quets of spring flowers. in attendance. The meeting was called Mr. Urban was born in Germany | Waupun; Peter Hahn, town of Auburn

by Chairman John W. Gehl. The fol- and was 49 years of age. He came to and Herbert Petrich, village of Rosenfather where a reception was held. REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE shop for the past few years. He is an At the Republican organization meeting heid at West Bend on May 26, the following officers were elected: President, Hy. P. Schmidt, West Bend;

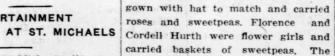
> Secretary, Jos. J. Huber, West Bend; MISS MARCELLA HURTH Treasurer, W. E. Kuehlthau, West

extend congratulations.

At the St. Kilian catholic church, St. Delegates elected were: Edward J. Kilian on Tuesday morning at nine Gehl and James LeCount, Hartford; o'clock, Miss Marcella Hurth, daugh-Albert Theil and John Rosenheimer, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth, be-Slinger: Louis Kuhaupt, Allenton: Arcame the bride of Joseph Batzler, son thur Roecker, Barton town, Jos. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Batzler. The Huber and Martin Walter, West Bend; Otto E. Lay, Kewaskum. Alternates: B. Reichel.

Baltus Rolfs and Paul Bardeen, West The bride was attired in a white Bend; Jules Kerlinske, Hartford; Arsatin dress trimmed with lace and thur W. Koch, Kewaskum: Arthur wore a veil fashioned in a tight cap. Woog, Farmington: Adam Kohl, Way-She carried white roses and sweet ne; Harry M. Schuck, Slinger; Ben peas. She was attended by her sister. Miss Florence Hurth, as maid of hon-Aulenbacher, Richfield. The meeting endorsed the candidacy of Louis Felhat to match. Her boquet was of roses. Miss Rose Hanson of Milwaukee was the sixth district.

bridesmaid, she wore a peach colored SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT



carried baskets of sweetpeas. The The pupils of St. Michael's school at groom was attended by Reinhold Bo-St. Michaels will stage a very interestlender and Arnold Schmidt of Lomiing program under the direction of ra, as bestman and groomsman re-

their teachers, the School Sisters of spectively. St. Frances, next Sunday evening, After the ceremony a reception and June 12th., curtain will rise at 8 p.m. wedding dinner was held at the home The program consists of the followof the bride's parents. The young

couple left the same day on a honey-Welcome-Song by the pupils of the moon trip through Northern Wiscon-4th., 5th., and 6th. Grades sin. Upon their return they will go to Mother Goose's Goslings-By the Litfarming near St. Kilian.

The Teddy Bears-By the 3rd and 4th LOUIS BUNKELMAN Grade Pupils. AWARDED SEWER JOB The Fickle Friend-Girls of the 7th and 8th Grades. At the village board meeting Mon-The Millionaire Janitor-By the Boys

day evening Louis Bunkelman of this of the 7th and 8th Grades. village was awarded the contract for The 4th, 5th and 6th Grade Pupils will digging and laying the sewer on Highconclude the program with a song land and Stark streets in the Clarke "School is Over." addition. His bid includes all material Casper, If

Teachers and pupils bid a hearty and was \$528.00. He was awarded the welcome to one and all to attend this contract that all labor necessary to do when you "See It at St. Michaels." of lots abuting the streets where the sewers are to be laid. Mr. Bunkelman

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LARGE MEETING pondency. Shortly before the shooting, shows a deficit the county board will yellow and Miss Frances Butler blue. MENOMONEE F. 5, WEST BEND, 4

West Bend was again given another vet bow trimmings. Their picture hats set back last Sunday when they were ence held at the Moose Hall, West rest, soon thereafter members of the On the fair committee are M. V. Ad- were of transparent braid in matching defeated in a close game at Menomo-Bend, last week Saturday evening, family heard a shot and hastened to kins of Ripon, W. H. McEssy, town of shades and they carried colonial bo- nee Falls by a score of 5 to 4. Amend for the Falls team allowed the Bend-After the ceremony the bridal party ers only 5 hits, struck out 11 men and repaired to the home of the bride's passed 6 men. Rose started on the mound for West Bend, allowed 7 hits The bride is a very popular young in 2 and one-third innings, when relady of Mitchell. The groom has been lieved by Chas. Ingram, a southpaw, employed in the Fred Witzig's barber who last week returned from the N. Dame University at South Bend, Ind., industrious young man. The young Ingram in 5 and two-thirds innings alcouple have gone to housekeeping in lowed only 4 hits. Pierce, 3rd baseman the Mrs. Henry Schnurr residence. We and D. Wilke at 1st base for the Falls team carried away the batting honors, the former getting three hits and the latter 2, a two-bagger and a home run. MARRIES JOSEPH BATZLER Score by innings.

> West Bend000 030 001-4- 5-2 Menomonee Falls. 112 000 01x-5-11-2

MENOMONEE FALLS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

The Menomonee Falls team will be ceremony was performed by Rev. Jno. the locals guests on the local diamond Sunday. This promises to be a very interesting game, the locals seeking revenge for their lone defeat of the season, when in the first game Menomonee Falls defeated them by a score of 9 to 2. The probable pitchers will bt Amend for Mnomonee Falls and Wisor, who wore a green net dress with niewski for Kewaskum. The game will start ot 2:30 p.m.

KEWASKUM HIGHS 4

NORTH FOND DU LAC G Captain Harold Marx last Saturday afternoon on the local diamond pitched his high school team to a decisive victory over North Fond du Lac, defeating them in a pitchers duel by a score of 4 to 0. Both sides gathered 4 hits each. The local team played error less baseball and only twice during the seven innings did opposing players advance as far as 3rd base. Klahn's work on the receiving end and his accurate throwing to second put a stop to base stealing early in the game.

The line up was as follows: Kewaskum N. Fond du Lac Schaefer, 2B. Bixby, ss. Smith 3B Moquin, 2B Resheske, cf Stenschke, ss Winkler, lf Harbeck, 1B Claus, cf Wockenfuss 3B Marx, p Hanisch, c Klahn, c Yuska p-1B Kurth, rf Hintz, 1B-D Knutson, rf Kohler, If The score by innings. the work be secured from local help. N. Fond du Lac 000 0000-0-4-3 Kewaskum 020020x-4-4-0

> NORTH FOND DU LAC WINS TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP The North Fond du Lac high school (Continued on last page'

It is extremely important that all

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



TODAY with the relish dishes, with their divisions one may serve the ravigote which is minced parsley, tarragon, chervil, chives and parsley served with a salad, all the herbs be-Ing kept separate. Ravigote butter is made by adding the four herbs, pepper and salt to butter with a little lemon juice. Spread on slices of bread, this makes delicious sandwiches. Fricasseed chicken takes on a new glory when served with:

Lyons Sauce .- Beat three eggs into one cupful of white sauce, then place the mixture in boiling water and stir butter and one and one-half cupfuls of until it thickens. Just before pouring shredded coconut. Pour into a wellover the chicken add the strained juice of a lemon.

Sauce d' Havre .- Peel and slice four | either hot or cold with cream. onions and two apples, place in a saucepan with four ounces of butter, six peppercorns, a sprig of thyme, two bay leaves and a blade of mace. When the onions have become slightly brown, stir in a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of flour and the same amount of





"Yes, sir, he's a self-made man." "He ought to call the strike off and complete the job."

curry powder, add three cupfuls of white stock and one cupful of white sauce. Season with salt and half a teaspoonful of sugar, boil for onefourth of an hour, adding more white stock if necessary. Strain, reheat and serve with rice and mutton or veal. Serve cold meats reheated in the following blanquette, prepared as fullows: Take one-half cupful of flogr and butter of equal parts cooked together, then with boiling water added by degrees, then put in a bunch of sweet herbs, cooked mushrooms and small onions, pepper and salt to taste.

Serve cooked cauliflower with a white sauce in which a half cupful or less has been stirred. Banana and Coconut Pudding .- Skinand press six ripe bananas through a vegetable press, then whip into the pulp one-half cupful of arrowroot, moistened with three-quarters cupful of milk. Add as much sugar as need-

ed, a bit of salt, one tablespoonful of buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Serve

(@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

My Neighbor • • Says: • •

TO REMOVE oil stains from wall I paper make a stiff paste of cold water and pipe clay. Spread on the stain and let stand overnight. In the morning brush off with a clean, stiff brush.

. . . When pickling be sure to use the best pure cider vinegar. It is the safest and best. Do not mix, under any circumstances, two kinds of vinegar.

* * * Coffee will taste "just right" all the time if you thoroughly clean the pot once a week. Make a solution of soda and water and boil this in the pot for half an hour. Then wash as usual. * * *

To prevent discoloration, all large fruit should, after being peeled, be put at once into cold water until needed. (© by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service) zado.



came presently to the village. 16-5together, you will make a lamp- | terns and make from them enough shade large enough for a candle- to make a number of lampshades 15-16-12-5 scattered in all directions. An elephant in the square! stick. If you wish a larger one, of different sizes.

Four New Craters in Andes Talga, Chile,-The recent volcanic disturbances in the Andes are contin-

Tiny, delighted with herself, walked

right up the middle of the road. Suddenly an 1-21-20-15-13-15-2-9-12-5 came hurrying toward her. Tiny

was frightened. She had never seen

such a thing before. She planted

her feet in the middle of the road and started to charge. The crea-

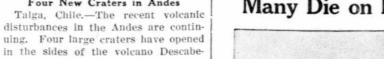
ture in front of her swerved to the right, then to the left and finally

dodging around her and with a

great loud 3-8-21-7 of 7-1-19-15-12-

9-14-5 smoke disappeared. Tiny

ELEPHANT





. . .

quently he calls in a blind man to play | placed. for his family and friends. This blind man is a fine performer and knows any amount of classical music by heart.

. . .

Probably one of the finest private libraries in the United States is never is so happy as when operating owned by Walter Pforzheimer, the investment broker. They tell me he keeps most of his books at "Hidden Brook farm," his place in Westchester. The name of that farm should itself make a good title for a story.

At his home in the East Fifties, | dinners. The Empire State skyscra- | London; the prettiest Scotch woman John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a truly per is many stories taller than the was in Chicago; the prettiest daughmagnificent pipe organ. He is a pretty old Waldorf, but it never will have ter of Sweden was in New York. The fair amateur organist himself, but fre- the atmosphere of the building it re- loveliest Russian woman I ever saw was in Paris. But walk up and down Fifth avenue and you will see as beau-Collecting watches is a fad with | tiful women as there are anywhere in several rich men, but there is one ex- the world.

foot.

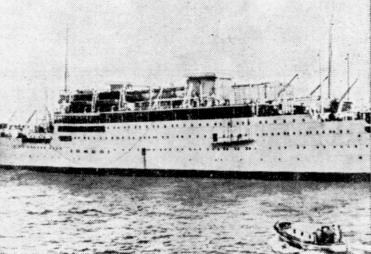
(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service, tremely wealthy gentleman who goes further. He not only collects watches; Loses Foot, Saves Life

he repairs them. For some reason he Armstrong, Mo.-James Widaman, walking along the Alton tracks near on a watch or a clock. It is his rehere, got his right foot wedged in a laxation and he spends hours at it. switch frog. From near at hand, One day he rode in the roadster of a friend. The dash clock didn't work. around a bend, a train whistled. Widaman untied his shoe, strained in The rich man managed to get it loose from its moorings, took it home, and vain to release his foot, threw his a week or so later shipped it back to body to one side as the train thun-

dered by, saved his life, but lost his

PREPAREDNESS

Unheard of! Tiny walked calmly | cut out the four clowns and paste (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.) Many Die on Burning French Vessel



Palatial new steamship Georges Philippar of the Messageries Maritimes line which was burned in the Arabian sea with a loss of nearly one hundred lives.

How It Started Newborn Babe Given

learn.

crib.

early age.



TIME for diplomas! And after | It's the way of mousseline de soie to proudly and demurely receiving | look the picture of simplicity, and the them in perfectly proper cap and gown, then what? Listen to fashion's among many it is regarded as ideal answer-the prettiest style-significant array of crisp and sheer class-day gowns that ever adorned any group of sweet girl graduates.

Let's hasten to go into detail regarding these enchanting gowns, for there's not nearly enough space here allotted to tell all the lovely things which should be said about the adorable frocks that will answer to the roll call of those present at college and school festivities during the ensuing days.

As to materials, please to note that we said "crisp and sheer" in the first paragraph which is just what they are. Organdie comes first and most of it is beautifully allover-embroidered in the daintiest colors imaginable. In fact, embroidered effects are "the thing," and what's real news about these patterned organdies is they are worn over taffeta slips which are color-matched to some prominent flower or figure in the design.

However, organdie has a rival this season which is none other than oldfashioned, but now new-fashioned mousseline de soie. It's back again in all its fascinating crispness and sheerness. In pure white it is that sweet and demure looking one will be tempt-

ed to say in describing it that she who

sweetly feminine, and for this reason for the graduation frock.

There's this, too, about mousseline de soie, it yields beautifuly to the new pin-tuck treatments which are such an outstanding feature in this season's styling. The lovely dress to the left in the picture is designfully pintucked, with sections of the silk mousseline left untouched so as to contrast the plain with the tucked which somehow or other makes this material look its sheerest. There is just enough stiffness in this mousseline to give it a sprightliness which is much to be desired when it comes to achieving young-looking silhouettes. The little puffed sleeves are the latest and ever so many of this season's graduating dresses have them, for the latest edict is that shoulders must be covered either with cap sleeves or capelets or puffs, or some sort of an arrangement.

There are more embroidered than plain organdies being used this season. Thus is a fetching note of color introduced, for white with a touch of color has become a slogan among designers.

The embroidered organdie frock illustrated to the right is a charming girlish model. It is worn over a slip

By Jean Newton

"An Abomination of Desolation"

 $H^{\rm ERE}$ is a phrase which very properly has come to signify any ob-

ject that is hateful in the extreme,

that is damaging to the degree of dev-

The expression itself is a direct al-

lusion to the Roman standard, referred

In this reference, the Roman stand-

ard was set up in the Holy of Holies

and it was considered as an abomina-

tion, bringing destruction and desola-

The expression is of interesting his-

torical significance, as portraying the

attitude of the rest of the world to-

ward the Romans, during the era of

(@. 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

Noted Mexican General

Austin, Texas .- Epaulets worn by

Gen, Santa Anna at the battle of San

Jacinto have been presented to the University of Texas library here and

their imperialistic aspirations.

Library Gets Relics of

to in the Bible in Matthew 24:15.

astation.

tion.

In these troublous times, members of the senate and house are getting | tion. the largest mail in history. Letters and telegrams from constituents pour in Washington in a never ending stream. One day, by two o'clock in | ties to act as a judge in beauty conthe afternoon, 3,000 telegrams had been delivered to the office of Royal ates probably believe that Ziegfeld has Copeland, senator from New York. Secretaries classify these telegrams | ing part in one of his shows. and letters and it takes an efficient service to deliver them, to say nothing of handling them later. * * *

Before his death, Coleman Du Pont owned a number of New York hotels, and retired from the professional as well as hotels in other parts of the beauty business. country. He used to stay at his suite in the McAlpin when he was in Manhattan, but he also kept a suite at the old Waldorf, and it was there that French woman was in Aix les Bains; he used to give some of his famous the prettiest English woman was in guess."

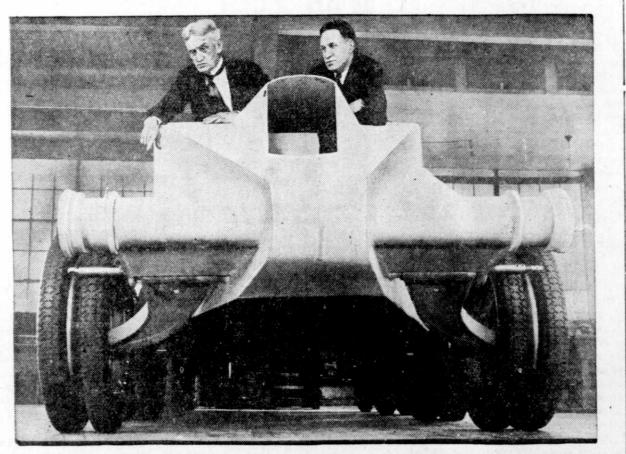
. . . Florenz Ziegfeld is continually being asked by coeducational universitests. Some of the girl undergraduonly to see them to offer them a lead-. . .

the owner in perfect running condi-

I still think the prettiest "Miss America" I ever saw was the little Campbell girl, from Columbus, Ohio. She married an Ohio State football player . . .

The prettiest Italian woman I ever saw was in Naples; the prettiest "Holmes is taking boxing lessons. "Getting ready to fire the cook, I

Armored Tank That Is "At Home" in the Air



Above is shown the new flying tank invented by J. Walter Christie. (left) and ready for tests by the United States army. When the armored tank alights its wings fall off and it travels on caterpillar tracks over rough ground at a speed of 70 miles an hour. Reaching paved roads, the tracks are removed and on rubber-tired wheels it attains a speed of 100 miles.

Assuring "Pearl" Button Supply

Washington .- Science is saving the | fested waters for precious 'mother-ofmussel, or fresh water clam. Reports pearl' shells. But unromantic buyers from the upper Mississippi valley in- of buttons look to the mud banks of dicate that the placid mollusk, whose shell is the chief source of "pearl" buttons, has been propagating rapidly, thus checking fears that stream pol-Jution had marked its doom.

"'Pearl' buttons bring to mind palmfringed lagoons in the tropics, with der named, are the most important swarthy natives diving into shark-in- breeding grounds of the mussel, or quired a round-about approach. The "Fish rescue stations established by found around their encampments."

American inland waters for three-quarters of America's 'pearl' button needs," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, in the or- pounds of buttons.

fresh water clam. The mussel also | can be found in other regions, principally Texas, but nowhere is it as numerous as in the Mississippi and its far-flung tributaries. "More than 15,433,000 pounds of

'pearl' buttons were made from fresh water mussels in 1930, whereas marine shells, practically all of which were imported from Australia and the Philippines, produced only 4,500,000

"Saving the fresh water mussel re- begin its normal life as a mussel.

hatching its young. First the native fish of the Mississippi basin had to be saved, because, at one stage in hitch-hike to the gills of any fish that happens to swim by, attaching itself with tiny hooks. In this position it becomes overgrown by skin or mucous membrane of the fish, riding along for about ten weeks, and then dropping to the muddy bottom of the river to

mussel has an unusual method of 1 the bureau of fisheries along the Misits growth, the infant mussel must dry up. One fish may carry as many

sissippi river send out men to scoop up fish stranded by receding flood waters in pools which would otherwise as 2,500 tiny mussels. In one year some 300,000,000 fresh water mussels were thus 'restored to circulation.' "Although mussels are edible they are not highly valued as a food. The American Indians, however, apparently were fond of them, because great piles of unchipped mussel shells can be

Intelligence Test Iowa City, Iowa .- Dr. Orvis C. Irwin of the University of Iowa believes that it is never too young for an infant to start to Fawn Leaps to Front in

Color Parade for Spring

of experiments with babies who are less than 15 minutes old, and expects to begin educating children when they are still in the A stabilimeter, attached to the child's crib in a cabinet in the University hospital, obtains, a of both.

perfect record of the child's ev-Beige is another color that looks like ery movement. The breathing also is recorded. These records are supplemented by pictures taken with high-speed cameras. Doctor Irwin believes that the scientific studies will enable children to be taught self-feeding, walking and talking at a very

Kittens Lack Tails

Acting upon this theory, the

psychologist has begun a series

will be exhibited along with Santa An-Kelso, Wash .- A Persian cat owned na's saddle and other historic relics. by P. J. Blanchard gave birth to three of place in the morning and the wom-The epaulets were the property of the | tailless kittens. The kittens were norlate John N. Riley of New Orleans, La. | mal otherwise,



wears it was dressed in "simple white," no matter if it is a costly-asthy-purse-can-buy import direct from one of the most exclusive Paris salons.

Fawn leaps to the front of the color parade this spring. In every house one sees dress and sports coats and suits in the lovely soft shade of fawn that is so becoming and flattering. It is a splendid compromise between brown and gray with the good points

getting a good play this season. It hasn't been very popular for some seasons, but of course there are always some women who think of their spring clothes in terms of a beige outfit. Those of you who get a suit of fawn with brown fur will find that you are right in the right picture for spring. As usual, there will be some inordinately smart suits richly befurred and grand for wear at smart places from

luncheon on.

A richly furred suit is decidedly out an who buys only one suit should be careful to see that the model is not of the lavish type. Otherwise its usefulness will be limited, while that of a simple, perfectly cut and detailed suit is endless.

Semi-Sheer Fabrics Are Still Strong in Favor

It is easy to see through the reasons for the extended popularity of the semi-sheer fabric. And knowing the many virtues of the various weaves of georgettes and sheer crepes, one is not surprised to find that every house just now is using such materials in abundance.

One sees more little frocks in semisheer stuffs than in any other weight or weave and it looks as though the woman who finds the season incomplete without a georgette or crepe romain frock will be able to find sev eral models from which to choose.

Lace Trimmed

flounce is

Another instance of the distinction of grege and black is seen in an afternoon frock of canton crepe with its wide full sleeves trimmed with black satin inset with deep beige alencon lace.

of ice-green taffeta, and it adopts a little jacket of self-organdie. The wide sash is the same delicious green of the slip, but in a darker tone. (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

> CHIC AND PRACTICAL By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A pajama costume like the one pic tured is about as practical an outfit as can be devised. The corduroy which employs bright blue for the trousers with orange for the blouse top is waterproofed, making it an ideal suit for beach wear at the same time that it is in excellent taste and will give splendid satisfaction as a lounging costume or to be worn during the recreation hours of the day. Tailored effects such as this are particularly good this season.

What Every Woman Wants to Know of Styles

ties in spring chapeaux. Jackets are an integral part of the feminine ensemble this spring. Yellow comes in for much atten- tion in spring fashiors. No matter what the fabric, the flounce is indispensable. Crocheted edges give that much de- sired hand-made look to spring acces-	
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Collar of Old Dobbin Suggests New Fashion Fashion has borrowed the design of Dobbin's collar for new spring frocks. Big, soft hoop collars of velvet or crepe falling halfway to the waist are worn with simple dark dresses. Most of them are caught on one side with two large artificial flowers.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"I guess I understand it."

always figured Louie'd yap.

order, so they took you.

thing at his joint. But there was

competition from Big Friday. So they

offered him the big end of the deal to

son, so Louie says, would have been



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Jamison shoved back his chair. "Never mind coming any farther, chopper," he said casually. The dapper Greer put his bag on the floor. It thumped heavily.

"Oh yeah?" he asked. Jamison eyed his finger nails.

"Boston." The chauffeur edged past Joe: his shoulders and the back of his head were familiar now. Joe Barry had seen them one night, through the glass paneling of a rich automobile. as it glided out Fifth avenue and through Central park. "You and Louie unpack that trunk. Take the drawers out and break off the standards to give plenty of room. Put what stuff you can in the grips. Leave the clothes on the floor. Louie, I said you, too!" he snapped. "Can't you get away from that wall? We've looked into all that. There's windows on two sides of us, a hall on a third and that one room on the other, and nobody in it but a white-haired old woman who didn't have enough sense to keep me from wandering all through the place when I said I'd gotten in there by mistake. How much more do you want?"

"All right," said Louie. He was back, farther backsweating furiously. "I don't like that radio shut off. Maybe it's got a dictograph in it.'

"Then yank out the plug and pull care. Unpack that trunk." He smiled then, and turned to Joe Barry. "Well, boy," he said, "I guess you've got us nailed to the mast. How much jack do you want?"

"I don't want any money," said Barry. "Let me out of here."

"To get us and yourself in bad? Not till I've talked some sense to you. They've still got a reader out for you, you know that. You're not sitting so sweet."

"I'll know what I'm talking about if they arrest me! I've got you figured out now. Big Friday here can't keep covered up, not after what they know about him when he was with Hymie Fradke." His voice was jerky. He turned his head often, in desperate glances at the men behind him. Suddenly he realized that the gun was still in his grasp, half hanging at his proaching, dancing with the shifting side. He shifted it, and caught it

serted house out there, with a gun in my pocket and a brace and bit in my hand, drilling a safe, with a car outside, filled with burglar's tools. Then, when the guard killed me-I would be just a burglar. Joe Barry under indictment for murder, killed while rob-

bing a house-" He paused, panting. Jamison swung casually about,

"Oh, all done?" he asked as the chauffeur ripped the last of the supports from the wardrobe trunk, converting it now into one complete opening. Jamison stretched and rose from his chair.

"All right, Fullhouse," he said. Then quickly: "What were you saying, Barry?"

Joe started to snap a reply. Only to halt. In that instant in which his attention had been diverted, three men had edged to elbow closeness. He whirled. He strove to cry out, to strike with the butt end of the automatic still clutched in his hand. But the sinewy arms of Fullhouse were tight about his wrist, pinioning his arms, the chopper had caught his knees, breaking his stance, and leaving him sagging, while the gigantic mule through," hands of Big Friday had closed over his mouth, and were pulling his head

"Slide that trunk on the floor-that side down. Easy-not too much noise.

Fullhouse, slip your arms up. Higher -above his diaphragm-his dia the speaker away from the wall. phragm, you idiot-get 'em up! Bos-Throw it out the window for all I ton! Get over there and take him, with a one-two in the guts." "You're not going to put him in the trunk?" Vaguely Joe heard the protesting voice of Louie Bertolini,

"How else are we going to get him out of this room? Oh, for G-d's sake, quit your shaking. Yeh, I know-they

did that with Lefty Breen and his body rolled and some express guy got next to it. Well, no body rolls this time. What do you think I left those clothes out for? Put some of them in the bottom there for a cushion and use

the rest to pack around him. Go on and take him, Boston !" Joe Barry writhed anew. He strove to twist from the grasp of the three men who held him; the breath of Big Friday blasted in his ears as Joe struggled against his efforts to gag him. Joe saw the form of Boston apmovement of a man in the ring, getting his stance for the full force

with the same kind of an ear on unbook the juice and the radio went off. Mother started to get an earful

him !" Pete grinned.

"Mother's quite a help in an ear she ran out and flagged us. We did the rest with a four by four that the ob-microphoning a wall, you know. Nobody ever suspects her. She even porter'd sneaked into our room. Except, of course, the gat work. There fooled Jamison when he stalled in to were just a couple of slugs. Jamigive her room the runover. Mother knows her racket. Tougher'n a keg son started to draw and a Washingof nails, and the best room-plant in ton cop had already done it" Joe pulled at his breath.

the homicide squad." It created but a faint impression on "I'm free, then?" he asked, half

afraid of the answer. "I'm-free?" "As soon as I can get you back to New York, and quash the indictment and warrants. Maybe a few weeks. Just formalities."

The telephone rang. Mother Brady answered it, then turning, motioned Pete Maxwell to the receiver. Following that, she went quietly to the bathroom, returning with a new pack of cold towels, replacing those on Joe's contused forehead.

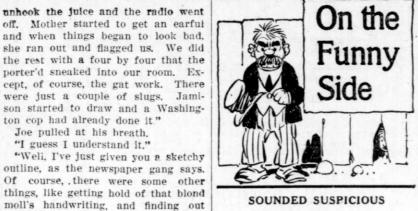
"A bit of a bump you got," she said and went back to her rocking. Pete Maxwell still stood at the phone, wide mouth half open, sharp eyes peering disinterestedly at the ceiling. "Yeh?" he said and again was silent

for a long time. Finally he straightened: "That's about the way we figured it then. Yeh, the kid's all right." He hung up the phone then and

same back to the bed. Joe was sitting up.

"Well, kid, it worked out about the way we doped it. Maybe you remember one time when I was talking to you about jig-saw puzzles? Well, that's about all there is to this racket willing to pay anything just to get -putting 'em together, getting 'em wrong, and finding you have to start | ing in the neighborhood; enough to all over again. Well, about the time Hymie Fradke put on his show, I up his tracks and manufacture alibis. yanked my puzzle all to pieces. May- Right then, he didn't even care if the be it was because I'd taken a liking guy was released in a few weeks to to you. But everything seemed too perfect. I don't like hundred per cent | and take off the first whettings of apcases," said Pete. "There's usually a hole in them that you could throw a

"I had escaped then," said Joe. "Yeh. A good thing you had, the way it turned out. But one day, a



she was the one who wrote that first The talkative old man was deliversqueal, timing it just right for us to ing quite a lecture on speedy travel catch you in your room. She's Big to the young man with whom he Friday's gal. Then there were a few

shared a compartment. other little details-but of course the "Yes, we travel fast these days," he real stuff's come out since Louie's said. "But have you ever thought of been yapping down at headquarters. I the flight of time-of the fleeting hours of youth, the golden days that "Couldn't stand prosperity, Chuv swiftly pass away? Have you ever says. Seen all the money to be made counted the minutes-?" in the booze racket and paired up with "Look here," said the young man, Jamison, working mostly in Washington. Covered up by not selling any-

suspiciously, "I don't quite get the hang of this. Are you trying to sell me a watch?"

As It Looked to Her

hook up. He crossed Hymie Fradke Three-year-old Helen followed her and came over. The first job they father to the barn and stood for awhile pulled on this new deal, they blew watching him oil harness. When she into this chopper mess at Orr's Mills. returned to the house her mother said, Then when things looked rotten, in "What is daddy doing at the barn?" you come with your story of a day Helen replied in a bored way, "Oh, he's nelles." in the country. You were made to washing the horses' garters."-Ex-"They needed a fall guy bad. Jami-

change.

Impetuous Campaigning

"Do you think you might appeal to somebody who would even admit bethe collegiate vote by making your talk more classical?' -stall off the cops until he could cover

"I'm afraid to try it," answered Senator Sorghum. "My more conservative constituents might be afraid the boys would become so enthusiastic as satisfy the law's longing for a victim to go further and start one of these student riots in my behalf."-Washpetite. But after he had heard your

ington Star. story in the automobile, he saw where a straight frame-up would be better HARD TO TELL

than anything else. You remember details too well and spilled things too easily. He didn't want to spend any more time than was necessary with you, for fear that when you started coughing, you might turn loose a picture we cops could recognize.

"So he dazed you with a thousand dollars, got you out of town for the day, sneaked Boston into your room with the evidence when the lodgers were all away, and let circumstantial evidence do the rest. It nearly pulled off an air-tight job," said Pete.

his feet. "All right. Go over and

write it. I'll ring for a boy. Guess

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A cotton moon hung low over the

squatty tents of the Dayton Brothers

circus, outlining the serrated middle

gleamed and gasoline flares sent up

their weaving smoke, the concession-

aires cried their wares of chicken

and catfish along a line of snack

stands that ran for nearly half a mile.

The menagerie tent was down, and the

grunting by. A menagerie punk,

whistling a song of the sawdust ring,

trudged onward, with his led stock

arched street. Sue Dayton and Joe,

at the edge of the lot, turned slowly,

the girl close to him, his arm about

her. One by one, the lights dimmed

in the big top; soon it would be gone

also. Joe Barry raised high his hand,

[THE END.]

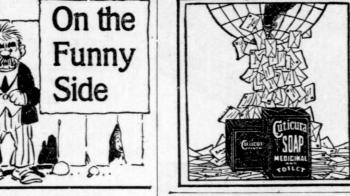
Block System for Cities

as if to a human friend.

"Until tomorrow," he said.

the little gal's been pretty anxious."

"That job tonight-that was Jami-"Don't you think Mrs. Strongmind's son's hideout. He posed down here as a big oil guy; had an office and husband is naturally a gentle, patient everything. Played Washington soman?" ciety a lot, and didn't appear in any "Sometimes I think he is and somebooze transactions. Never came to times I think he's just plain scared." New York except when it was important-that's why we didn't get his Late Stayer Again ay. Greer was the chopper who pulled "Virginia, er-what does that young the Orr's Mills job, so Chuv says; man do?" about the time he had cleaned up, "What young man, papa?" Boston came along in the second truck, "Why, the one that calls three nights picked him up and got him into a New a week and never notices the clock." York hideout, guns and all. Nobody "Oh, papa, he has political aspirahad seen him; that's what made the tions. He really expects to be elected case against you so bad; you were a legislator." the only stranger who had been no-"H'm. Well, tell him not to practiced in the neighborhood. He's been tice any under cover down here as a guard at here." the Jamison country place. The lay was for you to get killed cracking the Foul Weather Warnings safe while Jamison was down at the "Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Corntossel, hotel talking with some friends. "that candidate you don't like is com-There wouldn't have been anything ing up the road. What'll I say if he nore to it as soon as the Washington wants to kiss the children?" police got your fingerprints and "Don't say anything. Just call 'em checked up your record. It would back to the kitchen and give 'em plenty have been about the same on that of bread and butter and molasses."trunk deal. Big Friday-that was his Washington Evening Star. room-would simply have called for



SOUNDED SUSPICIOUS

no fatherland and nothing to lose but making his home in the Philadelphia their business," says a recent issue zoo after a journey from the jungles of Social Science Abstracts, a digest of tropical Brazil in a bunch of baof the writings of social interest ap- nanas. The snake caused a nearpearing in over four thousand mag- panic when Philip Braverman, who azines, in a review of an article in operates a fruit store, unwrapped the

1 peseta 75 centimos.

The World Tomorrow. "Both Prus- cover from a bunch of bananas he slan and Austrian armies were had bought from Brazil. The snake equipped with Krupp artillery in dropped to the floor and police were 1866; Willingen, a large German arms summoned, captured it and turned it company, was partly owned by over to C. Emerson Brown, director French capital and had two French- of the zoo. Brown said that it was men on its board of directors. Vick- a rare specimen and that he had never ers, a British company, supplied the heard of a boa constrictor making Boers with the machine guns to be the trip from Brazil in a bunch of used against England, and Vickers- bananas. Terni built the modern Italian fleet, although Italy was officially a mem-

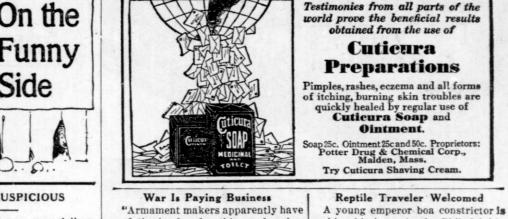
Country of Glaciers There are more than 140 glaciers in Oregon and Washington, covering a total of about 90,000 acres.

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prisoner in the Spanish jails was in creased from 1 peseta to 1 peseta 50 centimos. That put the prisoners have it. nearly on an equal basis with the



Lucky Accident A traveler who recently toured Asia LeRoy Dunakey, of Seattle, never says that 75 per cent of the people of thought he would like to participate that country are in total ignorance of in a serious traffic accident, but he is what is going on in the world outside now glad that he was in a car that



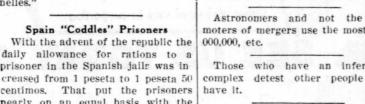
ber of the Triple alliance. British-

built mines were responsible for British ship losses at the Darda-

Astronomers and not the pro-

Those who have an inferiority complex detest other people who

Some frankness very easily besailors, whose allowance amounted to comes impudence.



the butt was outward. "You let me out of here!" he demanded again.

"Listen, kid," Jamison said. "Don't you worry. You're going out of here. It just depends on how you do it. Use your bean and you'll walk out. Start yapping and you'll ride. How's that? Now let's talk jack. I'm reasonable." "Jack for what?"

"You're squawking, ain't you?" asked Fullhouse.

"I've got a right to!"

"Nobody said you ain't," agreed Big Friday thickly. "We're ready to talk Friday shut off his air. Again a blow business."

Joe Barry's teeth clicked.

"Yes, Martin there, or Jamison or whatever his name is, talked business Once more a blow struck him, this to me once before. Promising me ten thousand dollars to take a little fall as he called it. Why weren't you game enough to tell the truth, that you and your gang had killed two men up the river there and that you were looking for somebody to send to the death house?"

"Easy, kid. We're not deaf." Jamison straightened his chair.

"I'll talk the way I want to. And 1 don't care what you do! Understand that! You can't hurt me-you've taken my freedom from me, you've got me under the shadow of death !" "You don't have to broadcast it."

Sudden hope shot through Joe Barry. His one chance! But he forgot it almost as quickly. They could form some excuse, these men, six against one-a drunken friend, some one out of his head, anything that would give them time to make their getaway. He strove for repression. If he could gain time! If he could only get away from here. He could run shouting, the minute he struck the hall. The floor clerk would help him; there must be a house detective-

"What's your proposition?" "How about ten grand and we walk out?"

"What about me?"

"Isn't this a nice room?" "I don't care anything about your rooid, Jamison. And I don't care anything about money. I've had all I wanted of your money-and your promises. You and the way you were going to show up at ten o'clock that night to find out if I wanted to go through. You and that lying Louie-" "That's it! Drag me in it !"

"And this crook of a Fullhouse here, trailing me down on the circus and getting me to go away with him, telling me the police were after me. So

a blow. Again he heard Louie protesting, once more the even voice of Jamison: "Of course not alive. No, there

won't be any blood. Don't you think belts can do something else besides hold up pants? Twice around the neck and buckle it. Know anything better? Well, Boston, are you going to dance, or take him?"

Joe sagged with the crash of a blow to the pit of his stomach. He strove to gasp, but the great hands of Big and for a third time-vaguely from

far away, came a thunderous noise, and the sound of some one shouting. time fair, his knees caved, the forms about him danced and blurred, while behind him, far, far behind him, something crashed dully, a splintering noise. He struck out again, this time free of supporting arms. A hurtling body struck him, knocking him far to one side. As he fell, a queer, barking

sound broke for an instant through his fogged mentality. Then he struck, head on against the footboard of a bed, and lay still.

It was to a feeling of aching comfort that he slowly awoke, a bed beneath him, something cool on his head, a man beside him. His eyes opened, upon hazy forms and closed again. Slowly they opened again, to remain staring. Pete Maxwell of the homicide squad leaned closer. "Well, kid how about it? Kind of glad to see the old Bottle and Stopper

this time? Yeh?" Joe Barry stirred. "Jamison-Big Friday-" he muttered.

"Jamison's dead," said Pete Maxwell. "And that's probably not bis name either. Big Friday, your old friend Fullhouse and the rest of the mob are down at the station house guts. Chuven's down those with 'em tipping the Washington cops what questions to ask. I thought I'd stay you came around all right. You're in Mother's room, you know. Next door." Joe, still not sure of his senses, looked across the room, to a pinkfaced old woman, attired in grand-

motherly fashion, who sat rocking, her feet rising with every movement of again. She laughed and rolled her

head. "If that wasn't a hot one!" she gasped, in sudden denial of her inno- tives. Once out of New York, of cent, benign appearance. "Louie sityou could get me into just what you ting on one side of the wall with an police: but it all works out about the guided city planning in America ever

Joe Barry Writhed Anew. He Strove to Twist From the Grasp of the Three Men Who Held Him.

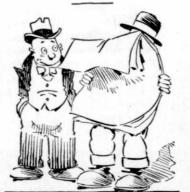
telephone tip comes in that you're playing the accordion on a circus out in the sticks, so I just traced the call. It led straight to Louie Bertolini's. So we started putting out the tails.

"We found out, first of all, that Fullhouse had beaten it out of town on some kind of a rush job. As it two porters and had the trunk taken turned out, Louie had gotten excited downstairs and fastened on the carand phoned in the tip, thinking all rier of his car. Then at the first that was necessary to close the case good spot, out of the trunk for you was to head you for the chair again. and into a river. The police wouldn't But Jamison was wiser. He figured have wasted much time on a floater you might have learned something after it had turned out to be nothing from Hymie Fradke when you were but a dead New York gangster. Well, cell mates and that he'd better find Pete reached for a cigarette "How out just what that something was, you feeling? Look a lot better." He "That's why Fullhouse was so gengrinned, as Joe Barry staggered to

erous," Pete went on, "in wanting to get you away and take care of you. Chuv was just talking about it on the phone-Louie's doing a swell job of coughing. Fullhouse had to find out how much you knew, and I guess they finally decided you knew too much. So they framed up this little idea about prowling the house, and Fullhouse leaving you and ducking back to town with Boston, who was waiting for him in a fast car, while you staved there and held the sack until the watchman could come along and bump you over with a few shots from a Tomcat. But I'm getting ahead of the way things worked out.

"They were pretty excited about the way Louie'd balled things up, and began holding conferences. Pretty soon we saw there was a hookup between Louie and Big Friday there. Meantime, we'd set a tail on you and Fullhouse, but he lost you. Then your let ter came and the little gal turned it over-to prove you were straight where Louie Bertolini is belching his Pretty game little kid, that gal. We were pretty badly stuck until we found out that the whole crowd was getting ready for a fast lam out of up here with Mother Brady to see if | town. Figured to lay low for a year or so, Chuv says. We followed 'em. They met Jamison here at the hotel. We didn't know what was up, but we had Mother Brady earing on 'em from this room. They kept the radio squawking, so she couldn't get much, and we were afraid to have it shut off. the chair, then striking the floor flatly | But when you blew in, Chuv and I heard it from across the hall where we were in a room with the transom down with some Washington deteccourse, we have to depend on local got me into tonight. Into some de- ear on me, and me sitting on this side same way. We telephoned down to since.





pieces in silvered arcs, and softening "I see the government is establish the expanse of the big top into a ing free barber shops in the West for mushroom of shimmering velvet. From the Indians.' far away, where colored lanterns

"It's coming to them. They gave the early settlers many a close shave.'

No Job for Him

Aint-Do you mean to say that Sponger who has been out of work for year actually refused offer of a job? canvas men unlacing the middle Itso-Yes, he says he gets more leces; the engagement at the Waco from charity than he would from the fair was over. The elephants, padjob. ding softly in the thick dust, went

Too Obvious Mrs. Gabbins-Here is an interestcludding contentedly behind him. A ing article on "What a woman should

wagon, with its six patient horses, weight." swung to a torch, turned, and moved Husband-Does it, by any chance, away into the shadows of a treemention her words?

Joke Not on Him

Hix-That was a good joke those kids putting a hat over a brick on the sidewalk for some passer-by to kick. Nix-Not so good-the first man who came by picked up the hat and put it or, throwing his own away.

Knew His Business

Bassler-Why does Leisenring em Philadelphia was the first of modern loy only bobbed-haired brunettes for municipalities whose plan was prehis stenographers? pared for a particular site, and the Rhodes-Leisenring himself has dark rectangular plan there adopted has

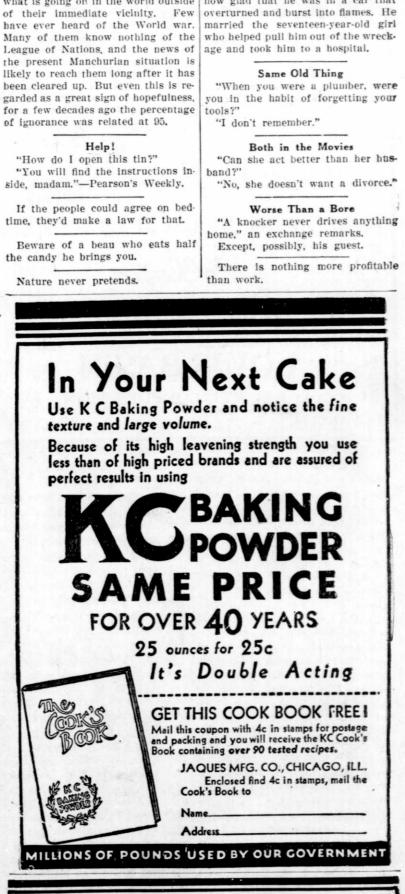
hair and his wife is very suspicious.

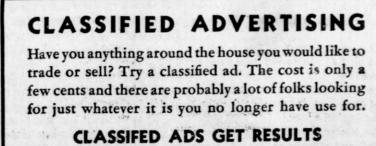
Ins and Outs of It

"My husband is trying to sell our 'Why?' "He says the outgo for the upkeep

is too much for his income."-Boston Transcript.

Sorry He Spoke He-I wish you would use your head a little more, my dear. Wifey-Good! I will go to the milliner's tomorrow and use it trying on hats.





Mankind Yet May Find Use for Desert Wastes

arate water and salt will change the the seas, covering more than threeface of the world. Deserts, according fourths of the earth, used by us mereto the late Prof." Percival Lowell, are the beginning of the end of life upon the earth, and they are widening. Lower California and the west coast of Mexico, Central and South America down to Cape Horn are arid most of the year. Australia is ringed around how to separate the salt and water with water and vast stretches of bar- economically, we could drive back the ren beaches. The Sahara and Arabia | deserts from every shore.

Whoever finds a cheap way to sep- | are bone-dry all year. Yet here are ly to sail on and fish in. In every 100 pounds of sea water there are only three and one-half pounds of salty materials, three-fourths of the salts being sodium Times. chloride, or common salt. If we knew Don't act foolish unless you want a cheap reputation.

Nature knows one way; she evap-Alfalfa in Olden Days orates the water, leaving the salt be-Many who grow alfalfa do not realhind, then condenses the vapor into rain. On ships at sea, man makes use of the same process, but this evaporation process is too expensive for use ashore. Unless willing to let nature take its course, multiplying man will in time have to tackle the water problem in a new way .- Los Angeles

ize that this forage plant furnished the crop on which ancient kings in the orient fed their chariot horses and that it was responsible for the high wheat yields of ancient Babylonian farmers. Important Molars

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the happy parents of a baby girl born

Saturday, June 4th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefever are mov-

ing to Beechwood this week into the

Backhaus home. We are sorry to see

Roman Keller seriously hurt one of

his eyes while working on his car. He

was taken to the Sheboygan hospital

William Miller died May 30, 1932, at

until 13 years ago when Mr. Miller Bend.

wish him a speedy recovery.

kum.

1886, and was married to Amelia Do Mrs. Walter Kannenberg, Malinda

nath on November 12, 1891. The cou- Engleman and friend of Milwaukee,

ple resided on a farm near Batavia Mr. and Mrs. John Engleman of West

at West Bend Thursday.

to a man from Sheboygan. The latter

will take possession July 1st.

BEECHWOOD

The funeral of Mrs. August Butzke which was held Saturday afternoon was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and Mrs.

William Schmidt visited with friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth visited Sunday afternoon at the Martin Krahn home. August Reinke and daughters visi-

ted Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dipple and son. Raymond Krahn, Erwin Krahn and

George Glander motored to Ratburn Sunday forenoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn are

employed at the Ruddie Dipple home. where it was treated. He is doing with their nephew, Johnnie Weyker, Both Mr. and Mrs. Dipple are on the fine at this writing. His many friends sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Sheboygan. Mr. Miller was born in attended the funeral of Mrs. August Batavia, town of Scott, February 26, Al. Naumann and family: Mr. and Packhaus, which was held at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon.

WAUCOUSTA

Tom Johnson of Osceola was a busi- retired and moved to Sheboygan with ness caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du and the church at Batavia for many ducted in Batavia Wednesday after-Lac.

Fond du Lac visited relatives here on Wednesday.

Fond du Lac visited with relatives and Batavia, Jacob of Waukesha and Ed- the village were. Mr. and Mrs. Humfriends here Sunday. The Misses Hattie, Dora and Carrie Robert Donath, Mrs. Noah Illian and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Don-Buslaff and Clarence Buslaff spent Mrs. Emil Guenther of Batavia, Mrs. ath of Random Lake, and Mr. and building-as well as other useful min-Wm. Goehring of Silver Creek, Mrs. Mrs. John Donath of Fillmore.

Sunday with relatives at Lomira. Series fer 1

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond last visit announdu Lac Sunday, ed that our school had made record-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hornenburg and fareaking progress the past year in mily, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hornenburg and health work. The majority of the chilfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cash, Mr Iren were normal or above in weight and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of nd stature, apparently well with very Milwaukee were guests of Mr and Mrs ew defects, Several children had gained John Tunn Saturday and Sunday 20 per cent, bringing them up to, or A large number of relatives and bove normal. Jeanette Werner, Anita friends were pleasantly entertained Mertz and Laverne Miske deserve honat the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Molorable mention in the final exams held kenthine Sunday evening in honor of at the school on closing day. They actheir son Walter's birthday anniverquired an achievement medium far sary. Dancing formed the pastime o above their own level. Twelve of our the evening. At midnight a deliciou pupils are scheduled to represent Walunch was served by Mrs. Molkenthine shington County at the State Fair Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Miss Opa next fall in two music programs on Balzer, after which the guests depart-Sunday, August 28, both in the foreed wishing Walter many more such noon and afternoon .--- M. A. Diesner. happy birthdays. Teacher.

TOWN OF SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and son Oostburg Monday. spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

vaukee at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnaham spent Mr. and Mrs. J. Staege and family the week-end with relatives and were to Sheboygan last Tuesday. friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family were Plymouth callers Saturday. Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Corner visited with John Fellenz and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege called Sunday. on Mrs. Fred Zeungler Monday even-Miss Marie Fellenz returned home

after being employed at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fa-

for several weeks. mily spent Sunday in the town of Miss Mayme Aupperle and Berna-Scott dine Smith of Dundee visited Tuesday

Miss Olga Schmidt visited Tuesday with John Aupperle and daughters. with Miss Alma Stolper at Sheboygar Mrs. Bertha Habeck is spending a hospital. few weeks with her sons Louie and

Mrs. Fred Zeungler and son Otto Adolph and their families at Kewasspent Sunday with friends in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family and Mrs. Oscar Winehold were of Port Washington, who was operat-Sheboygan callers Friday

ed upon at the St. Joseph's hospital Mr.andMrs.Emil Machut and family of Kohler spent Sunday with Mr. and The following spent last Sunday with Mrs. Frank Goedde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family and Walter Bohlman spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family.

ADELL

Otto Schmidt and sons motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited

Quite a few attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludwig at their home here Thursday evening, June the 2nd.

Buff Leghorns, Anconas, \$5.95 per 100. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fa-White and Barred Rocks, Buff. Ormily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and pingtons, White Wyandottes, Reds, family spent Sunday with the Schrib-\$7.95. 5.000 chicks 4 to 10 days old at ers and Stern families at Thiensville. bargain prices. Also 5 and 7 week old

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his family. Mr. Miller's interests in Frank Goehring of Rib Lake, Mrs. life were centered on his home, family Mary Stuebs of Ladysmith, Mrs. L. and church. He was trustee in the Zi- Buetow and Mrs. Louis Limmer of on's church at Batavia for many years Milwaukee. The services were conyears was trustee of the First Evang. noon, 'a large number of people at-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunkhorst of grand-children, 3 brothers, John of via cemetery. Those from out of the

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine of church at Sheboygan. He leaves to tending the funeral. Rev. Lambrecht mourn his loss, his wife, two sons, conducted the services in the Zion Elmer and Wallace of Sheboygan, 2 church. burial was made in the Bata-

win of Milwaukee, and 8 sisters, Mrs. holz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donath of bin easily usable form and a small am-

man and get all of the cews of your erals, foods authorities have found. community



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-The D. M. Rosenheiler family are -Miss Loraine Eberle on Tuesday entertained the following playmates: ccupying their summer home at Ce-Dorothy Harter, Alexia Mayer, Mary dar Lake

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-Following the close of school, the

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the pupils of the intermediate and pri-

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day morning struck the barn of John

building, which was burned to the

ground. All contents consisting of

-W. L. Calvy of Fond du Lac last

school grounds the same day.

flames

-John Marx, Kewaskum,

-Never before have you seen such Jane Mayer, Ruth Runte, Doris May outstanding values as Millers Furni- Stoffel, Violet Eberle and Harriet ture Store is offering during their sale. -Alex Ebenreiter and sister Alice birthday anniversary.

of Plymouth called on August Ebenreiter and family Monday while en- Buckle labels and bring them to our route to Milwaukee. -Miss Ione Schmidt was a Fond du Lac visitor on Tuesday. She was acompanied by Mrs. Harvey Kippenan of Campbellsport.

-Charles Miller, student at Lawrence College, Appleton, was a week- pupils of the Grammar room of the end visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller -Schaefer Bros., the local Ford dealers, last week Friday received a new mary rooms held their picnic on the Ford V8 sedan, which they are

-Mrs. Robert Little and James Ryan were at Chicago on Wednesday, Walters near Allenton, set fire to the where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Nellie Wainwright. -County Clerk Robert Kraemer farm machinery and feed were desthis week issued a marriage license to troyed, and one horse died in the

John M. Beisbier and Cecilia M. Batzer, both of the town of Wayne. -Mrs. William Endlich returned Friday resigned as undersheriff of

nome last week after spending several Fond du Lac county. Mr. Calvy has weeks with relatives and friends at filled this position since Jan. 1, 1931 Frank Mitchka of Fond du Lac will Wausau and neighboring towns. -Frank Kudeck, Jr., and Alvin Kusucceed Mr. Calvy. This appointment deck and their respective families being announced by Sheriff George

Freund on Monday. pent Sunday here with their parents, -A surprise "shower" was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck, Sr.

Miss Esther Bruesewitz and Robert -Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent the week here with her parents. Bradley, both of West Bend, at the Turner Hall, Fillmore, Wednesday ev-She left today, Friday, via automobile ening, June 8th, Miss Bruesewitz is for an extended trip to California. niece of Mrs. Herman Knueppel of -John Louis Schaefer, who is atending the University of Wisconsin this village and a graduate of the loat Madison, spent Saturday with his cal high school, class of 1929. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schae-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug were at fer. -Miss Marcella Casper, student Reedsburg last week Friday visiting nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital at the Earl Donohue family. While there

Milwaukee, spent several hours Sun- they attended the commencement exercises of the Reedsburg High, Miss day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Ellen Donohue, grandchild of N. Casper. -August . Ebenreiter and family of Mr. and Mrs. Ockenfels was hicago arrived here last week Thurs-

lay, and ccupy their home north of live stock? You get cents per hundred more from K.

-Henry John Lay, who is attending Honeck by trucking to Chicago. I will ence College at Appleton, charge you 50 cents per hundred and he Law Saturday until Monday I also will buy your milch cow at a pent from ere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. better price than anybody else, because

I am still buying for an Eastern mar-Otto E. Lav -John F. Schaefer, John Mucker- ket. Telephone 91, or call at the Chevneide, Gregory Harter, Joseph Eberle rolet Garage, K. A. Honeck. and Stanley Wisniewski left Monday -Nothing stronger or more efficient hight on a fishing trip to Otter Lake, for Moths than Watkin's Household Fly Spray, It kills all kinds of insects near Wabeno, Wis. -Miss Elizabeth Quade, who taught | Half gallon \$1.10, pint 50c. Watkin's music at the Chilton High School the Dairy Fly Spray can also be used in past year, returned home last Friday. the house, will not spot or stain the The high school of that city closed finest curtains or upholstery. It also

KILLS all kinds of insects. Bring your for the year that day. -Don't forget to see the latest styled can and get it filled for \$1.10 per galurniture just received by Miller Fur- lon or \$1.00 per gallon in 5 gallon lots niture Store. They are offering this -S. M. Sutherland, 904 North Main new merchandise at very attractive St., West Bend, Wis, prices during their sale. A-Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller,

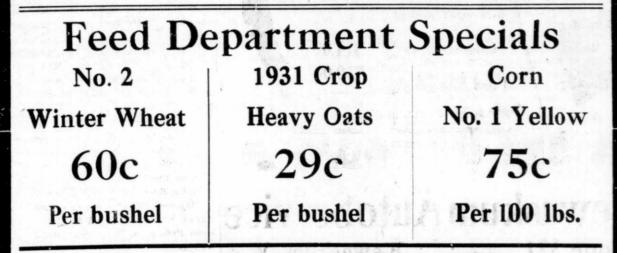
-Two hundred and twenty-three son Edward , and family and Miss pils of the rural schools of Fond du Rose Schaeffer were at Milwaukee on

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2 lb. pkg. Cocoa, per pkg. 19c	Fruit Nectar18c
Apricots, No. 21/2 can19c	Corn Flakes, large, 2 for23c
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SHOE FACTORY MOVES TO HARTFORD

The Rich-Vogel Shoe Co., of Milwaukee, last week commenced dismantling their plant and move all equipment, machinery and stock to 4-9tf their new home at Hartford, into one of the Kissel buildings. The moving of the factory to Hartford will be the first step to quilch the depression in that locality.

All labor except key help, foremen and necessary men and women on the personal of the company will be secured by hiring only citizens from Hartford and territory adjacent thereto. The work of dismantling the plant in Milwaukee and the putting the new pd quarters in shape is being done by citizens donating their services. It is expected that in a very short



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Lac county last Friday received their Wednesday, where they attended the liplomas at the commencement exergraduating exercises of the Milwaucises held in Armory E. Fond du Lac. kee State Teachers' College. Among the graduates was Miss Margaret A. -Thomas Quade of Chicago, Ill., in-Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edspector from the Board of Health Deward F. Miller, who completed a twopartment, of said city, is at present year kindergarten-primary course. inspecting various dairy plants of lo-Miss Miller has been engaged to teach cal farmers who are sending milk to the first and second grades of the Wis-Chicago -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine had consin Street School at Port Washing-

as their guests last Sunday, Frank ton the coming year. Romaine and family, Harvey Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schraufnagel and Skat Tournament held at Clyman on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanNess, all of Milthe evening of June 2nd, 1932, is as waukee follows: Rubin Kettner, Hustisford -Principal E. E. Skaliskey last Sun-1st. 28-3-25-913; M. R. Hoskins, Lake

day evening entertained at the Repub- Mills, 2nd. 20-3-17-647; Alex. Voss can House the members of the Ke- Horicon, 3rd, club solo vs. 4. 60-459: askum High School team and Assisant Principal and Mrs. John Porter 1-21-577: F. F. Becker, Woodland, 5th, a chicken dinner.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, at the 6th, high play, 120-504; and Harold Rosenheimer summer home at Cedar Haase, Clyman, 7th, club tourney vs. ake, last week Friday entertained 4. Schneider, 48. Fifty-two players the Woman's Club and their husbands were in attendance, and it was decidat a farewell party in honor of Mr. ed to hold the July tournament at and Mrs. John Porter. Horicon -The following rural carriers are

43 WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMERS APPLY FOR LOANS

-The result of the Dodge County

R. 2. Raymond Klein is substituting Forty-three Washington County fafor Mr. Bilgo and Loran Backhaus is mers took advantge of the seed loan doing likewise for Mr. Backus. -Day and night fairs will be held from the government up to May 17. at the Washington County fair, West According to applications filed these 43 Bend, on Friday, Saturday and Sun- farmers applied for \$3,737,00 In Sheday. Sept. 16, 17 and 18, according to boygan county 28 applications were action taken by the Washington Coun- | made for a total amount of \$3,142.00. ty Agricultural Society officers. In Ozaukee county only two farmers -D. M. Rosenheimer and daughter, made applications. The amount asked was \$300.00. Retha Jane, motored to Oberlin, Ohio,

Of the \$75,000,000 available farmers aturday, returning on Tuesday. While in Wisconsin applied or \$625,927, the there they made arrangements for Retha Jane's entrance to Oberlin Colgreatest share of which went to farmers in the northern counties. In Wisge, which she will attend in the fall. -The tournament of the Badger consin 6,820 farmers applied.

888 loans totaling \$23,246,286.

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states should come to Wisconsin for

information on this subject.

community.

The various amounts in the other "iremen's Association will be held at Germantown on Saturday and Sunday, states of the Northwest up to May 21 were: North Dakota, 38,999 loans, \$8, June 18 and 19. This festivity will also 416,505; South Dakota 30,290 loans, \$7. mark the 25th anniversary of the Germantown Volunteer Fire Department. 094,904; Montana 18,139 loans totaling \$4,267,875; Minnesota 9,541 Joans tot--Live stock trucking at 25c per

100 lbs. or less, depending upon the aling \$1,140,279; Iowa 1882 loans, \$311, load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. 2-12tf Phone 69F3

-The thirty-fifth annual North American Skat League Congress will be held at Madison on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. Several of our local skat onkeln are planning to participate in the affair. First prize will be \$500.00. -The St. Francis' Aid Society of the

Holy Trinity church, who on Sunday, Society, will receive Holy Communion and 9:30 a. m

mploy approxi time the factory matly 450 people.

Some of the machinery will be in operation by June 15th to take care of the present and immediate future orders, which are being received daily by the company. We congratulate Hartford in being successful upon securing this new enterprise. If it will help Hartford, it will help Washington county in general.

STREETS GRAVELED

The Washington County Highway Commission last week set up their crusher equipment in the Walter Belger gravel pit, east of the village,and at once started the graveling of all the Otto E. Perriwitz, Lake Mills, 4th, 22dirt streets in the village. The county was given the job at approximately 45 20-5-15-638; E. W. Zuern, Mayville, cents per yard delivered, which is pratically at cost. By having the county graveling the streets it is estimated that the village saved abut \$1,000.00 which is one way of cutting down the unning expenses of the village.

> After the work of graveling the villary streets is finished, the county will do considerable graveling on county trunk highways in this community. It is expected that very shortly all of the village streets will be oiled.

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305. The total for the district was 112, Heavy hens.....10c Ducks, heavy.....9c-10c Ducks, light.....9c-10c The editor of the Rural New Yorker Broilers, Leghorns, over 2 lbs.....16c a business farmers' paper published Broilers, Leghorn, under 2 lbs....12c at New York, has written the Wiscon-sin College of Agriculture to obtain instructions for the making of Schwanz

WISCONSIN CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis., June 3-On the Wisdustry and it is interesting to note consin Cheese Exchange today 170 that one of the older cheese producing Twins were offered and all sold at 81/2 c, Mrs. Gust Lavrenz. State Brand, 50 Daisles were offered and all sold at 9c, State Brand. Onemily of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred half cent lower was suggested for Subscribe for the Statesman and get Standard Brand. The sales a year ago Kobs of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. today were 210 Twins at 10%c. -

You, too, can attain all these if you will but save persistently, even though in a modest way.

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NOTICE To Destroy Noxious Weeds

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies of controls land in the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistles. English charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectual-Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee visited, ly prevent them from bearing seed, or

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96:01 of the Wis-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jankert and faconsin Statutes.

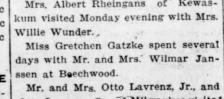
Geo. A. Herman, Chairman

Subsering for the Statesman

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent from Thursday until Tuesday in Eau Claire county. Willie Wunder. EXCHANGE

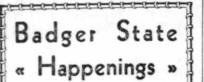
Schultz. Light hens.....8c

Mrs Albert Rheingans of Kewas-



LAKE FIFTEEN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Beloit-Rock county spent \$30,526.55 for outdoor poor relief during May, the largest amount ever expended for that purpose in a single month.

Spooner-Lloyd La Fond, 40, a switchman, was killed on the Omaha yards here under the 'wheels of a freight train piloted by his father.

Manitowoc-Three barber shops here and at Two Rivers have received letters threatening to blow up their buildings unless they discontinue cut rates.

Wausau-John H. Koehler, 66, lumberman and regarded widely as the "father of the ginseng industry" in Wisconsin, died here after an illness of two years.

Oshkosh-Jacob R. Mann, 90, veteran of the Civil war, who claimed Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president of the United States, as a cousin, died here May 26.

Berlin-When unable to rescue a team of horses from a burning barn on his farm near here, Frank Allen, Jr., shot the two animals to save them from the agonies of death by fire.

Madison - Twenty-nine steam railroads operating in Wisconsin will pay taxes of \$6,513,000 this year on a total valuation of \$320,353,500. The total tax is nearly \$500,000 less than last year.

Wausau-Thomas V. Barton, manager of the Union bus station here. is being sought on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$808. After leaving town, Barton wrote a note saving he would make restitution as soon as the money could be raised.

Hartford-The Rich-Vogel Shoe Co. with a production of about 1.800 pairs of shoes a day and a payroll of some 400 employes is moving its plant to Hartford from Milwaukee. The plant will occupy part of the factory building formerly used for the manufacture of Kissel automobiles.

Manitowoc-The state prison at Waupun was the scene of a father and son reunion when Charles Grady, 40, convicted here of stealing merchandise from freight cars, began serving a term of from one to five years. His son already is in the prison, serving a term for a burglary at Antigo.

Madison-The average loss per acre of land burned in Wisconsin by forest fires in 1931 was \$1.11 on approximately 650.000 acres, or a loss of nearly \$750,000. The average loss per acre burned in Minnesota in 1931 was \$3.72, making a total fire bill of more than \$3,500,000, while in Michigan only approximately \$175,000 in damage was done, an average of 62 cents on 283,000 acres

Madison-Various resolutions intended to produce economy were adopted

Racine-Driving to Racine to put SENATE PASSES BIG flowers on the grave of his father and mother on Memorial day, Henry Sannes of Clinton, Rock county, was killed in an auto crash at a street intersecion here.

Waupaca - Boys and girls of 4-H clubs in Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties will attend a summer camp on Onaway island in Chain o' Lakes near here August 4 to 7.

Kaukauna-A spectacular fire that raged for several hours destroyed two buildings of the Niesen Pulp company and one belonging to the Kaukauna Quarry company here, with aggregate oss estimated at \$70,000.

Hayward-A 20 per cent salary slash for all county employes, with elective officers recommended to take a similar reduction voluntarily, has been voted by the Sawyer county board of supervisors. They reduced their own salaries by the same margin.

Madison-The Capital City bank of Madison, which closed last November, will not be reorganized. Instead, a 100 per cent assessment on the stockholders will be ordered by the state banking commissioner, for the benefit of the creditors, who will then move to sell the assets to another Madison institution.

Ellsworth-Fire which leveled the community hall here threatened for a time to wipe out a considerable part of the village. The hall, a large wooden building erected in 1904, contained American Legion and council rooms, bowling alleys, athletic equipment and was used as a theater. The loss is about \$20,000.

Fond du Lac-Mrs. Will Glanzer, 29, and Charles Walterman, 24, drowned in Lake Winnebago when their fishing boat overturned as they stood up to cast their lines. Robert Templer, 40, was rescued by nearby fishermen. Mrs. Glanzer lived on a farm near Fond du Lac. She was the mother of a two months old child.

Madison-An attorney general's opinon has advised officials of Rock county that a county board has no authority to enact an ordinance regulating the sale of milk. The county board may, however, organize a county health department and this department may, in turn, make rules and regulations regarding the sale of milk.

Madison-Declines in birth rate and infant and maternal mortality in Wisconsin last year are reported by the state board of health. Wisconsin had a birth rate of 18.4 per 1,000, totaling 54,690 births, which was almost 2,000 less than in 1930. Decrease of maternal mortality to 4.? per 1,000 live births, and of infant mortality to 52.7 per 1.000 live births may bring the state national health honors in these fields of hygiene.

Green Bay-Although 62 paroles were granted out of 157 applications in a three-day hearing by the state board of control at the Wisconsin state reformatory, unless these parolees move out more rapidly than usual the population soon may exceed the 800 mark for the first time in history. The population was 794 at the end of May, the highest figure since February, 1931, when it touched 799. No man will be released on parole until work is found for him.

TAX INCREASE BILL Sales Tax Is Rejected After

President Is Heard. Washington. - Twelve hours after President Hoover came before them with a plea to hasten balancing the budget lest greater economic catastrophe befall the country the senate at 12:25 in the morning passed the hillion dollar tax increase bill by a

vote of 72 to 11. The estimated total which will be raised by the bill is more than \$1,113,-

000.000. This action brought, the bill after five months in the legislative mill to the final stage of enactment. It went to a conference committee, which will reconcile the differences in the house and senate bills. The passage of the bill followed

swiftly upon the rejection at midnight f the manufacturers' excise, or sales tax, recommended by the President. The 11 senators who voted against the bill were: Republicans-Blaine and Norbeck. Democrats-Black, Bulow, Costigan,

Glass, Gore, Hawes, Smith and Trammell. Farmer-Labor-Shipstead.

It was the inclusion of the tariff items in the bill that turned the Democratic senators against it. Senator Tydings (Dem., Md.), who led the antitariff fight, asked to be excused from voting and was recorded "present." The defeat of the sales tax by a vote of 27 to 53 followed the addition to the bHl of taxes designed to raise \$275,000,000 of the \$285,000,000 Secre-

tary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills had told the finance committee would be needed to make the measure balance the budget. These additional taxes were : Restoration of the 1922 income tax

rates, \$70,000,000. One cent a gallon tax on gasoline, \$150,000,000.

A three per cent tax on sales of electricity by private power companies, \$55,000,000. The manufacturers' sales tax was advocated by the President to yield \$335,000,000 and replace these and other special taxes previously incorporated in the bill.

The President in his address to the senate called on all sections and groups to aid in balancing the budget. He also restated his views on depression relief, including his opposition to a vast program of public works construction, and concluded with a solemn appeal for expeditious adoption of his recommendations.

Fred Frame Wins Auto Derby at Indianapolis

Indianapolis .- Fred Frame of Los Angeles won the annual 500-mile automobile race here in a Miller-Hartz Special. His time was 4:48:03.79, and his average speed of 104.144 miles an hour established a new track record. three miles an hour faster than the best previous average, 101.13, driven by Peter de Paolo in 1925.



Chancellor Bruening of Germany crisis. having been forced from office, it appears likely that Adolf Hitler, head of the National Socialists, will assume

PLEAD WITH HOOVER FOR DAD'S FREEDOM

elected.

power after a new reichstag has been

Three Detroit Children Win Aid of President.

Formation of a stop-gap govern-Washington-The unusual mission ment to last until parliamentary elections are held, probably in the fall, of three little children who came from was decided on and President Von Detroit to appeal to President Hoover Hindenburg called on Lieut. Col. for his help in obtaining the release of Franz von Papen, Catholic Centrist, their father, under arrest in Detroit, to organize it. The cabinet the new charged with the unlawful possession of an automobile, so impressed the chancellor selected is dominated by members of the old German nobility. President that he gave them half an At first Adolf Hitler and his Nahour of his busy time and promised to tional Socialists, for whom the fall use his "good offices" in their behalf. Before the children started back of Bruening really was a triumph, threatened to fight the new governhome by bus word was received from Detroit that on order of the attorney ment, but later they decided to remain neutral until elections can be held. general of the United States their fawhen they hope to come into full ther, Charles R. Feagan, had been

suit the president's taste.

control.

niversary of his birth.

freed from jail on his personal recognizance pending a hearing of his case. There are seven children in the Feagan family. The three who came to the capital were Bernice, thirteen years old, who was her father's chief advocate; Irene, eleven, and Clifford,

ten. The President shook hands with them and then they made their plea, stoutly maintaining their father's innocence.

Mr. Hoover listened intently for almost half an hour and then, deeply impressed by the plea and the simple hopes of the children, he said that he would send for all the details to determine what action he could take in

the case. It was said at the White House that the President felt that a man whose children showed such loyalty to him must have much good in him

"He told us we could go home more cheerful." Bernice said after a parting in which the children returned the smile of the Chief Executive Each child displayed a Washington bicentennial pin which they said the President had given to them.

BRUENING CABINET WIDE OPEN FORCED TO RESIGN SPACES Franz von Papen Is New ∇

German Chancellor. By FANNIE HURST Berlin .- An event without parallel

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service) occurred when Chancellor Heinrich Bruening was thrown out of office, NE of those experiences that not by vote of the reichstag, nor dissension of his colleagues, but by diyou read about in books came to Alonzo Meierberg when he rect action of President Paul von Hin-

was thirty-one, and on the upward plunge of a wave of success as The fall of the Bruening governa young surgeon that was carrying ment after a rule of two years and him to the top of his profession. two months-the longest in the his-He walked out of the office of one tory of the republic-was due to a of his most distinguished confreres, clash of views between the chancellor with his own suspicion of himself corand the president, whose intimate and cordial co-operation for two years hole in it. Tuberculosis had him. The had tided the reich over the stress man who was considered the most brilof the world's greatest economic liantly promising plastic surgeon in the city of New York, and that meant The two men parted company when practically in America, was doomed, Von Hindenburg refused to give

at thirty-one, to exile. If not per-Bruening the blank check the chanmanent exile, and most probably that, cellor demanded for the conduct of then for a period of years that was reich affairs during and after the apt to play havoc with the soaring of Lausanne reparations conference and his career. also over the cabinet's plans for ex-Well, Melerberg was about as logical

propriating a part of the huge esas the average intellectual would be states of the junkers in East Prussia under such conditions. He placed his for the unemployed, a scheme which situation before him, so to speak. smacked too much of Bolshevism to Reckoned on the alternative advantages of remaining at his post, and dying young and perhaps brilliantly, or going off to struggle for an existence that might not be worth the living. With his mind, the latter alternative won. But love of life was too strong

in this man to go down before the mere argument of a sophisticated brain. In the end, Doctor Meierberg went out to a shanty town of an altitude

and dryness necessary to his well being, and there took up his abode. The wide open spaces. God's country. Back to nature.

Cactus Post was all those. A little smear of a town situated on the slope of a mountain that hung between Von Papen will be remembered in desert and snow-caps. The sun came America as the military attache of up in glory over Cactus Post and went the German embassy in Washington down in magnificence. The air was whose recall was demanded by the as dry, as thin-tasting, as sparkling, as United States government in 1915 bechampagne and, every morning of his cause he was mixed up in war activlife Doctor Meierberg awoke to the ities that violated neutrality. After incredibly lovely chipperings of birds his return to Germany he became a he did not know by name, and to the

member of the general staff. He is clear ringing sound of axes hurling editor and chief owner of Germania into the wilderness of tree boles that organ of the Catholic party. lined the mountain side. Glory hung over Cactus Post. Dew-Pope Pius XI Observes

lit mornings. Peace-drenched noon-Seventy-Fifth Birthday days. Long, somnolent afternoons filed with what the doctor knew was Vatican City .-- Congratulatory messedative balm for his wounded lung. sages from all over the world poured Evenings before a pine wood fire that into the Vatican as Pope Pius XI, born went deeply up into the nostrils like the son of a Lombardy factory manathe tickling elixir of a chartreuse. ger, celebrated the seventy-fifth an-Leisure for reading that never before in all his closely packed years of strug-The pope celebrated the occasion gle and endeavor had the doctor enjoyed. Boxes of books arrived from

simply with a special mass of thanksgiving in his private chapel. A few the East almost weekly, and were members of his immediate family read! Not merely placed on a reading were present, along with several pretable to be read at some future time. lates of the papal household. The But read, there and then. Swiss guards and papal gendarmes were in full dress uniforms.

The folks in Cactus Post were a goodly enough sort, too. Simple women and girls. Bred to the open spaces. Fearless folk. Fine, the doctor thought. And yet it must be admitted that as the months marched along and then the years, such a nostalgia began to lay hold of the doctor that the heart of him was almost as sore as his healing lung had been. Years of the coyote-riddled, night silences. The flaming sunrises ushering in the long, somnolent days. The gorgeous sunsets ushering them out. 5.000.000 Monotony. \$0.000.000 The old days began to gnaw at him. Closing his eyes of an evening beside 35.000.000 his book-stacked fireplace, the doctor 11,000,000 could visualize things back home. The 55,000,000 incandescent-eyed city. Women who 97.000.000 were a million years and three thou-12,000,000 sand miles alien to these husky, calico-7.000.000 clad ones, wrapping themselves in furs 5,500,000 and riding out into the spangled eve-2.500.000 6,000,000 nings. The warm, vibrant flare of life along New York's Broadway. Men-5 000 000 tal stimulant of theaters and concerts. 5,000,000 7.500.000 The voice of the city. The warm, 1,000,000 pulsing note of humanity. That was 500,000 it. Humanity. The doctor was lonesome 5,000,000 unto death. The wide, open spaces were 33.000,000 150,000,000 too wide. Too open. Humanity was t00. 55,000,000 a charmed circle closing within it life and love and warmth and beauty. Secretly, the nostalgia was becoming almost more than the doctor could There's the case of the woman who-5,000,000 had never won anything in a prizebear. And yet, he knew that, some-500,000 1,000.000 contest in her life, but bought a ticket how, he must stick it out for another for a certain radio raffle as a matter year. He knew himself on the road 160.000.000 to recovery but he dared not hasten of habit. the way along that road. Another At the drawing her number was year, what with careful living and fished out of the box first and called by the announcer, but in the excite-

and rode home through the purple, star-spangled desert without fear. The cowboys, the ranchers, the homesteaders who had been his good friends. Who took him along on their jaunts into the heart of the universe. Who taught him the secret things of nature. Who had been kind to him. Who were kind to him.

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It was unthinkable to let these good people know how the heart within himwas a heavy thing.

Up to the very day of his departure for the East, he kept it from them, Had not the heart to tell them that his departure was final. That he was shaking the desert dust off his feet forever.

They had been good. Kind. Their delight in his cure was scarcely less than his own.

When he finally stepped into the rattling tin can of a car that was todrive him the forty miles to the nearroberated. One of his lungs had a | est station where he took his train, it was with the understanding that he was to return to them in the autumn. His shanty was to be there and waiting. His friends.

Like a sneak, the doctor turned his back on Cactus Post, knowing he had lied to them and yet had lied out of the kindness of his heart. The little group of them waving him good-by. The fellows. Bless them. The handful of women in their calico who had been so kind to him. Mrs. Hodges, the general storekeeper's wife, who had nursed him through bronchitis. Sweet-eyed Clarissa who had tended him so faithfully. Bless them.

The city met him like a boom of ocean, a surf of humanity running and hissing up against his feet his first step off the train.

Bing. Boom. Bang. The heart leapt in his bosom. The eager, quick-footed men. There! The women in their furs and the beautifying wrappings that he had so missed. Even their painted faces! Gaiety was here. Pulseof life. The streets swam vitality. Rush. Eagerness. Lights blazed. The hotel where he stopped had the warm, perfumed quality to it that reminded him of the bare shoulders of women and the whisper of furs.

Life! Vitality. Sophistication. Herewere the men who made the universe go around. The women who madethe universe matter.

The city caught him up once more. Goaded him. Spurred him. Within the month he was on the old tread-mill again, straining, yearning, aspiring, The young doctor was back in the race. The profession which had practically forgotten him began to turn. an eye upon him again.

The doctor was back again. Cured. In the race.

And after the first six months, it was borne in upon an amazed, a startled young doctor that the race no longer mattered. His work, the scientific curiosity that spurred him on, his love of it, could not be best pursued here in these marts of men.

The doctor had tasted of the beauty and the peace and the nobility of quiet. He missed the ring of axes into wood. The gibberish of birds against dawn. The clear voices of women calling through high, thin air. This was a roar. The lights of the theaters represented the cheap tarnished pastimes that people sought. People without theleisure or the nerves for quiet reading People who must forever be jamming, pushing, seeking. In all the months since his return, he had not had oneevening for quiet reading. The stack of books beside his bed was half a man high. Life had him once more. By the scroff of the neck. The painted faces of the women mocked him. Pallid faces gone flabby from lack of the simple things that had kept those calico-clad ones out there firm fleshed and bright eyed even by light of dawn. The autumn came around. The color of asphalt in the city. The color of quartz and topaz and cornelian and ruby and lapis lazuli in Cactus Post. The doctor knew! Knew it with his

by the Holstein-Friesian association at the annual convention here, One resolution authorizes the registration of cows more than one year of age at the same fee as those under one year. It will be effective Jan. 1, 1933. Another resolution provides that individuals associated under co-partnerships may be granted partnership memberships in the association.

Oshkosh-Three hours after he murdered his 27-year-old wife and wounded his two small children. Leonard Tritt, 31, was on his way to Waupun state prison today under life sentence. The shooting took place at his wife's parent's home in Omro. In less than an hour Tritt had surrendered to the sheriff here and he was immediately taken into court. Tritt had been estranged from his wife for a year and a half and she was suing him for divorce, charging non-support.

Madison-Representatives of cheese factories, mainly in the Plymouth district, have conferred with Gov. La Follette and Chairman Charles M. Hill of the state department of markets on the

possibilities of exhibiting Wisconsin cheese at the World fair at Chicago in 1933. The cheese men decided to proceed with the manufacture of products for exhibit so they will have them ready in advance in case the state makes an appropriation for Wisconsin's participation in the fair.

Milwaukee-A 1931 law allowing wage earners to assign claims for wages to the state industrial commission, so that the commission can sue in behalf of the worker, has been held unconstitutional by Civil Judge Carl Runge. This has enabled the industrial commission to collect at the rate of about \$5,000 a month for wage earners. An attorney for the industrial commission said that an immediate appeal from Judge Runge's ruling would be made to the state supreme court.

Madison - Wisconsin's fish hatcherfes distributed 80,000,000 more pike this year than last, the conservation department has announced. Hatcheries distributed 372,650,000 pike, 20,000,000 perch, 1,680,000 muskellunge and 420,-000 pickerel. The muskellunge distribution was the largest in recent years.

Madison - Workmen's compensation payments in Wsconsin dropped nearliy \$1,000,000 last year, the industrial commission reports. Injured employes in 1931 lost a total of 2,566,782 working days.

Janesville-Roy Westbury of Madison was elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans at the annual convention here. Ralph Koeher of Milwaukee, who had been state commander and who had been the storm center of several disputes which rocked the organization, was not a candidate.

*02 Trans Sheboygan-Railway mail service operating between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan for nearly three-quarters of a century has been displaced by automobile carrier.

Cumberland-Three girls drowned in Norwegian bay of Beaver Dam lake near here on Memorial day when a homemade boat upset because two of the six occupants tried to change seats. The dead are Mildred Ryan, 17; Elsie Lammers, 15, and Evelyn Lammers, 7, her sister. Dorothy Hanson, 15, who witnessed the accident from shore, rowed out into the lake alone to rescue her sister Roberta, 18, her brother, William, 20, and Raymond Lammers, 18. She might have saved others but for the breaking of an oar.

Madison-The Wisconsin milk pool was definitely organized here on June 1 at a meeting of dairy farmers attended by more than 100 delegates coming from thirty-three counties of the state. It is the plan to build up a statewide organization wit. local and county units. With such an organization in control of the greater part of the state's milk supply, the pool would fix a price, based upon the cost of production and a "reasonable" wage for the farmer, and the pool members would abide by the prices fixed.

Madison-Judge Claude Zeph Luse of the United States district court for the western district of Wisconsin died of heart trouble in a hospital here. Judge Luse, appointed to the court by President Harding April 9, 1921, has been ill and inactive for several months. He was born in Stoughton, Wis. A few years ago, Judge Luse received nation-wide publicity as "the Main street judge who closed up Broadway." While sitting in the New York federal court as a visiting judge, he padlocked several widely known night clubs in prohibition cases.

Stevens Point-Sir Henry Welcome of London, England, is on his return journey home after spending several days in Portage county visiting boyhood scenes and delving through records at the courthouse in an attempt to learn something of his family's history. He was born near Almond, this county, and was taken to England by his parents when he was five.

Kenosha-Charles W. Nash, head of the Nash Motors Co., has purchased a winter home in Beverly Hills, Calif., Van Buren county, is dead following for \$125,000.

Weyauwega - An . 11-year-old boy. Arthur Nelson, who was taught to swim by his father when only six years old, saved the life of Robert Cheek, 10, son of a local minister, who had fallen into the Waupaca river here while fishing from a trestle.

Jefferson-The county board has instructed the district attorney to start criminal prosecution of Frederick Bullwinkel, ousted county treasurer, and take steps to recover from him or his bondsmen \$5,430.44 of a shortage revealed by an audit of the county books. ty, Philadelphia was unable to meet appointed by the government.

Thy attendance was estimated a more than 150,000 by speedway officials. Frame won \$20,000 as first prize and picked up nearly \$20,000 more in lap prizes and special awards. The second, third, and fourth machines to finish also bettered De Paolo's record. Howdy Wilcox of Indianapolis, in a Lion Head Special, was 44 seconds behind the winner. Trailing Wilcox was Cliff Bergere of Hollywood in a Studebaker Special, who finished with an average of 102.662 miles an hour. The fourth across the line was Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., whose Meyer Special averaged 101.363 miles per hour, notwithstanding delays from a sprained shock absorber.

Communists Ask Full Equality for Negroes

Chicago .--- Following its nomination of James W. Ford, an Alabama negro, for the vice presidency, the Communist party of American intends to fight for full equality for the negro. "The party demands full economic political, and social equality for the negro masses," was the declaration of William Z. Foster, candidate for the Presidency, as the delegates to the national convention were preparing to leave Chicago. "The party fights against the cap-Italist way out of the crisis through

hunger and war," continued his statement, "and calls upon the workers to take the revolutionary way out and establish a Soviet United States." The platform made no reference to the question of prohibition.

Greece Orders Pangalos, Former Dictator, Exiled

Athens, Greece .- The council of defense decided to banish Gen. Theodorus Pangalos, former dictator of Greece, to the island of Corfu, apparently as a consequence of reported subversive activities among his followers.

Erie Waterspout Lifts House Huron, Ohio.-A small water spout that wiggled in from Lake Erie lifted a six-room cottage from its foundation at Old Homestead, near here, and carried it nearly a half mile away before dropping the wreckage on Chaska beach.

South Haven Treasurer Dies

Benton Harbor, Mich.-W. F. Grady, sixty, city treasurer of South Haven, a stroke.

Police Chiefs in Portland

Portland, Ore .- Portland will be well policed between June 14 and 17 when some 600 police chiefs assemble here for the 1932 convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The convention has been scheduled so that visiting delegates can attend Portland's rose festival.

Philadelphia Is Broke

Philadelphia, Pa .- Its treasury empty, Philadelphia was unable to meet

Estimated Income From Senate Bill Washington .-- The senate revenue bill carries the following new taxes and estimated yield, based on the original figures of the treasury: INCOME TAX

Individual (normal 4 and 8 per cent; surtax maximum, 55 per cent
 over \$1,000,000)
 225,000,000

 Corporation, 14 per cent
 52,000,000

 Estate and mill ter
 52,000,000
Estate and gift tax Administrative charges EXCISE TAXES

Lubricating oil, 4 cents a gallon

Radios and phonographs, 5 per cent Passenger automobiles, 3 per cent; trucks, 2 per cent; accessories,

Cosmetics, 10 per cent Jewelry, 10 per cent Sporting goods and cameras, 10 per cent Firearms, shells, and cartridges, 10 per cent Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent Matches, paper, 1/2 cent per thousand; wooden, 2 cents per thou-

sand Candy, 1 per cent Soft drinks Chewing gum, 2 per cent Motor boats and yachts Furs, 10 per cent Tires, 2¼ cents a pound; tubes, 4 cents a pound Gasoline, 1 cent per gallon Electricity distribution, 3 per cent on privately operated utilities IMPORT TAXES-TARIFFS

Oil, crude and fuel, 1/2 cent a gallon; lubricating, 4 cents; gasoline, 21/2 cents; paraffin, 10 cents a pound; asphalt and bitumen, 10

Lumber, \$3 per 1,000 board feet Copper, 4 cents a pound Postal increases, first and second classes

STAMP AND MISCELLANEOUS TAXES Telephone, telegraph, leased wire, radio, and cable, 10 cents

telephone messages of 50 cents to \$1: 15 cents, \$1 to \$2: 20 cents, over \$2: 5 per cent on leased wires, 10 cents on cableper cent telegrams Admissions, 10 per cent on all tickets over 40 cents

Real estate conveyances, 50 cents each \$500 value above \$100 Stock transfer, 4 cents a share Bond transfer, 4 cents a bond Oil transportation by pipe line, 3 per cent of carrying charge

Shrinkage in original estimate as given by Secretary Mills 125,500,000

Total in bill\$1,113,000,000 •No estimate.

Ensign Stillman Vanishes

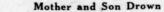
Japanese Quit Shanghai

Wants Only License Plates

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plates.



Chestertown, Md.-Mrs. Theress. Shanghai.-Ensign D. S. Stillman of Roesch of Philadelphia and her sev-Milwaukee, Wis., attached to the U. enteen-year-old son drowned near the S. S. Peary, disappeared while the Love Point lighthouse after a small Peary was en route from Manila to rowboat in which they had put out Chefoo, China, United States naval anfrom their yacht capsized.

Naval Band Goes to Sea

Annapolis, Md .- For the first time Shanghai.-Three Japanese army transports, bearing the last of the exin 40 years, the United States Naval academy band went to sea when the peditionary forces of approximately midshipmen sailed on the U.S.S. Wyo-100,000 which fought here last winter, ming for the annual cruise.

Fight Anti-Beer Congressmen

Rockport, Mass .- John H. Selig, ce-New York .- A fight on every conment dealer, reported to police that gressional candidate opposed to the legalization of beer will be made his wife, his seven children and his 1915 model truck were missing. But throughout the country in the fall he was emphatic in stating that all he election by the newly organized Beer wanted returned were the 1932 license for Prosperity Campaign, Inc., with headquarters here.

Mrs. C. H. K. Curtis Dies

Curtis, wife of the Philadelphia pubofficially pronounced sane by alienists lisher, died in Jefferson hospital from heart trouble.

right habits, would see the spot on his 34 000 000 lung healed. Another year! 44.000.000 95.000.000 1.000.000 tedium of waiting.

a further heroic effort to speak. Again the number was called, but she could summon forth no sound. So another number was drawn and him. To the sweet-eyed Clarissa who the radio was awarded to some onerode in twelve miles on horseback to

Ruin Left in Wake of West Indian Hurricane

We hear a great deal about West ; ways a warning of several hours. Indian hurricanes, but the Virgin is- Then the world grows dark, and hot, and still. Not a leaf moves. It seems: as though there must be a mistake. Then, suddenly, the gale breaks.

The usual length of a hurricane is 12 hours. The wind tears off roofs and uproots trees. The rain makes noise beyond belief. And the black night is filled with lightning. The sea to ask God to preserve them from comes in and floods the town, tearing hurricanes. July 26 is considered the beginning of the hurricane season. On up the cement waterfront, beating down the cabins on the shore. that day the natives pack their most

valued possessions and begin to watch At last it is over. Crops and groves. are ruined. Great palm trees arefelled. And there is devastation ment runs a flag up on Signal hill-a everywhere. But the sky is blue as: red flag with a black disk. When a heaven. And the sun dances on thesecond flag appears every one runs to waves. And the people all go up tochurch, to thank God because he The houses are all provided with spared their lives.

Red Indian Surgeons

It is evident that American Indians had knowledge of surgery, since trepanned skulls of aborigines are still in existence. It is probable that their hurricane is near, though there is al- | surgeons also performed amputations.

Assassin of Doumer Is Sane Philadelphia.--Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Paris .- Paul Gorguloff, assassin of the late President Paul Doumer, was

lands have been singularly free from destruction. It seems that in 400 years there have been 140 severe hurricanes, of which only ten touched St. Thomas and St. Croix. On July 26, which is called Supplication day, all the people go to church.

8.000.000 10,000,000 22.000.000 5,000,000 6.000.000

.....\$1,238,500,000

Sometimes, during the passing of it, the doctor feared for his sanity. Tedium of waiting. Terrible, terrible Then there was his sense of delicacy and of actual fear of revealing his state of mind to the people about

tend his shanty for him day by day else !-- Chicago Evening Post.

Signal hill.

"bar up."

and windows.

When a storm is coming the govern-

heavy wooden shutters, to shut

against the wind and rain. Masters

and servants hurry about with ham-

mers, nailing bars that close doors

When the third flag appears the

heart that was aching. And so, come autumn, as he had promised, the doctor did return to his shanty, in Cactus Post. A sunset the color of the blood that must have been surging around his heart met him as he stepped out of the rickety tin automobile that had driven him the many miles from the station.

Clarissa of the sweet eyes met him,

Speechless With Surprise

ment of the moment the woman

couldn't make her vocal cords work.

came forth. The master of ceremonies

called the number again and she made

She opened her mouth, but no sound

The doctor had come home.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



MERCURY DEPOSITS FOUND IN ARKANSAS

Washington .- Discovery of deposits | war minerals during the World war. of mercury in Arkansas adds another In peace times its detonating uses are important metal to that state's list of legion. It helps to blast tunnels mineral resources. through mountains and gouge cuts for

"New domestic mercury deposits railroads and highways, razes tree are important because more mercury stumps and stones to clear land for is used in the United States than in many purposes, loosens limestone, any other country, and more than onegranite and barble from quarries for third of the domestic consumption now new buildings, and dislodges minerals must be imported from Europe," says from mines. a bulletin from the National Geo-"Radio programs are amplified in

graphic society.

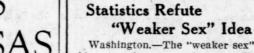
American living rooms by radio tubes "Mercury has been known for at in the manufacture of which mercury least 2,500 years, but its wide use is had a part, and many electrical dea development of recent centuries. Tovices used in modern buildings were day it is employed in about a thousand produced with the aid of mercury. One of the most outstanding recently de-

"A thin stream of the silvery liquid veloped uses of mercury is in power metal sealed in a glass thermometer plants. The new plant uses mercury vapor instead of steam. tube has long been man's aid in determining temperatures; in barometers, weather forecasters depend upon its liquid metal state but more often t to foretell changes in weather; in it appears in a red mercury-sulphur altimeters, it aids aviators to deterore called cinnabar, from which the mine how high they are flying; and metal is extracted by a roasting marine engineers use it in meters to process.

estimate the flow of water. "Mercury often does its best work where man least expects it. The life of many a sleeping voyager is guarded by huge lighthouse beacons that revolve on floating mercury bearings, and many toothaches have been avoided by gold or silver amalgam teeth fillings made possible by mercury. The life of dry batteries is prolonged because mercury protects their zinc plates

The golfer plays on velvety greens and the farmer harvests healthy crops because a small quantity of mercury, mixed with fertilizers, kills insects that attack plant roots. The ship owner cleans the scale from the boilers of his ships with mercury and covers the hulls with paint, containing mercury because it thwarts the rapid growth of barnacles. When fashion decrees that felt hats should be 'nappy,' the hat manufacturer produces the desired effect with mercury.

"In many ways the metal loses its



idea has been overthrown, officially. Public health records show that: Girls have a lower mortality

rate at birth and during childhood. They begin to walk at six weeks

to two months before their supposedly stronger brothers. They begin to talk from two to three months earlier in life than

the boys Women can stand more pain than men.

The statistics came from numerous searchers and hospital tests recorded in the health service and census files.

are situated near Trieste and in Tuscany. The United States is third on "Now and then mercury is found in the mercury production list, with California leading the 'mercury states' which include Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Texas, and Arizona. The metal also is mined in Alaska, Mexico, "Mercury is known to exist on every Canada, China, Russia, Czechoslovakia, continent but most of the world's sup-Austria, Algeria, Japan, Rumania, New Zealand and Australia. Peru once was

ply comes from Spain and Italy, with Spain leading in production. The an important South American source mines which give Italy second rank of mercury, but production ceased sevamong mercury-producing countries | eral years ago."



As part of a drive to rid an area within a radius of 50 miles around San Francisco of wild beasts that destroy domestic animals, the state "varmint" hunters have been very busy in Marin and Mendocino counties and bagged a number of bobcats, black bears and coyotes. Some of them are here shown with a bobcat that had been killing calves on a dairy ranch.

Control Plane Traffic

be devised.

With New Light Pistol Washington .- A "spotlight" for air traffic control has been perfected by explained he had sold certain articles

the aeronautics branch of the United to obtain cheaper ones to return to States Department of Commerce.

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Rock Gardens

A woman who had fallen prey to the mania for rock gardens had constructed what she regarded a most artistic example of the prevailing fad. The flag paths, concrete pedestal surmounted with sun dial, flowers planted among the rocks and all the other accessories presumably necessary to form the complete whole. The woman was contemplating her finished work with much satisfaction when a teamster pulled up to the curb and called out: "Say, missus, would you like to have them there rocks hauled away? I'll do it cheap for ye!"

Especially Fish Stories

"Can any of you," the teacher asked, "tell me what 'amphibious' means, and give a sentence to illustrate?

A bright little negro held up his hand. "I know, sah! It's fibbing! Mos' fish stories am fibious !"

Between Two Evils "Why do you continue to go with

Jack? He's a bad egg." "I'm afraid to drop him."

She Reduced 38 **Pounds The Safe Way**

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy," Mrs. Florence Loftus. Boston Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month-Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health-in vivaciousness-you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum-take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning-go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts-imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.

Conscienceless Robber

Gold diggers are not all girls. A Croation peasant was caught with a gold ring, a silver watch and a gold watch-chain, belonging to a friend who had been dead five years. He the grave, but when caught executing

and other crime data.

Already finger-prints of 1.750,000 male and female lawbreakers have been secured, classified and filed, and 1,700 cards are being added every day. Over 3,500,000 cards containing names and aliases of criminals already have been collected.

Against this unprecedented assembly of crime records Scotland Yard is said to have only 500,000 sets of fingerprints. Under the new plan, wherever an infraction of the law occurs in the United States, even though a minor offense is involved, duplicate fingerprints, with accompanying data, are immediately sent on to Washington by the local police. There search of the files is made to determine whether identical prints are already on file under the same name, or some alias. So efficient is the classifying and filing system that the average search requires but from three to five

Often the offender is discovered to have committed a crime in another part of the country. Out of every 100 sets of prints sent to Washington previous records are found in 37 cases and data on the offender's past life is reported back to the local authorities within 48 hours.

Beginning July 1 all applicants for United States government jobs will be required to submit to fingerprinting. Out of 1,000 applicants for Christmas postal jobs the government found that 14 had criminal records, as revealed by the fingerprint division. The army has found 55 criminals out of 1,000 enlisted men.

Cross of 1,000 Pieces

Brockton, Mass .- A carved cross, two feet high and containing 1,000 separate pieces of wood, was made by Daniel Stitilis. No twine, pegs, glue or nails were used.

as work progresses on the hull. One | Vet of World War Aids keel lies along the bottom center line of the airship; the other two. on each side in a line with the engines.

State Will Modernize Historic Arnold Trail

Eustis, Maine .- To modernize the Listoric Arnold trail, running from this village to the Canadian border, the state of Maine and Franklin county will spend \$51,000.

The roadbed will be made 24 feet wide along the 23 miles that remain to be improved, with construction work starting at once.

Over this trail, back in 1775, Benedict Arnold led his troops in their unsuccessful march to Quebec.

Ice Cream His Remedy

Rochester, N. H .- For 50 years Charles Morrison, seventy-eight years old, has been flagman at a railroad crossing here. He attributes his good health to the regular consumption of huge quantities of ice cream. "A gallon a day keeps the doctor away," is

The projector, which resembles an overfat pistol, works on the same principle as ground traffic lights at street crossings. It throws a red or green beam and thus can be used to signal a pilot whether or not to land. Of course, other forms of signaling may

Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, recently conducted a flight over Washington to test the new projector. An assistant stood on the ground holding the light while the plane flew from 2,000 to 3,000 feet overhead, and at as great a distance as six miles from the airport. The projector operator manipulated the trigger which controls the light, and the beam shifted from greed to red and red to green. By means, of sights the operator could spot the plane and direct the beam at it. The beam was clearly discernable to the occupants of the

The department's new device gives a beam of 37,000 candlepower, which makes it visible day or night at great distances, and even though the visibility be poor.

Hordes of Monkeys Lay Siege to City of Delhi

Delhi, India .- A monkey plague disrupted Dehli's normal life as thousands of chattering, screaming monkeys invaded the city from outlying districts. A special monkey officer was appointed to deal with the situation. He and his aides captured hordes of screaming prisoners and dumped them outside the city limits, but the mon-

keys returned immediately. The Municipal council rejected a proposal to establish a monkey house near Delhi, on the ground that it was impractical. Meanwhile the monkeys dominated the city.

German's Naturalization Detroit, Mich .- The way to United States citizenship was made a bit

easier for Mrs. Johanna M. Saftig Schaefer when Capt. James J. Roach, the federal examiner, discovered she came from Mickenich, Germany. "Why," said Captain Roach, "I was once the American mayor of Mickenich, after the war. And your daddy was Herr Saftig. Well, well, I stabled our battalion's mules in his barn." The reminiscing concluded, Captain Roach assured the court Mrs. Schaefer was eligible for American citizenship.

Dog Who Saved Young Master Killed by Auto

Klamath Falls, Ore .- Stubby, the shepherd dog who, with a canine pal, sheltered their four-year-old master, Dale Price, through a freezing night in the open, has been killed by an automobile here. The dogs dug a hole when Dale became lost. They huddled over the boy all night. In the morning Stubby's barks brought rescuers.

the latter intention, it was found he really had planned to rob the body of the gold-filled teeth, which he was unable to procure on his first visit.

His Preference

"How do you like your wife's new wireless set?"

"Turned off !" snapped the husband

Poets

When poets say, "I've written fifty rhymes," they make you dread they will recite them, too .- Byron.

Art for art's sake, of course. What else?

Of course none of us do the best we know how. What do you expect?



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Man's Thoughts

Dilly-A man thinks in two sets of words.

Dally-How's that? Dilly-One set when he reads and another when he talks.

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Break for Johnny

Father-Well, son, you're getting some good marks this term.

Son-Yes, dad. Since you haven't had time to help me with my home work, I haven't had one low mark.

Middle age is that period when a man begins to yawn at a vaudeville show.

A strong will is firmness. A strong won't is obstinacy.

Why do leather puttees make a

man look more manly-if they do?



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THE COST OF GOVERNMENT **KEWASKUM** IN SECOND PLACE

second. The final standings

..... 3rd place

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North Fond du Lac1st place

Kewaskum 2nd place

Slinger 4th place

Campbellsport 5th place

The latter team did not win a single

HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

ra, score 14 to 9. In two of the games

played, Kewaskum held their oppon-

R H K2

Kewaskum 9 7 11 W. Bend 7 7 11

KEWASKUM INDIANS WIN

the local diamond when they defeated

practically arranged games for every

season. Next Sunday they go to

Campbellsport and play the Orioles of

that place. All home games will be

The Kewaskum Indians, recently

The local high school baseball team

Lomira

We have always felt that taxpayers do not object to paying reasonable baseball team for the second succestaxes, provided that they get somesive year are the Tri-County champthing for their money, Lately there ions, Kewaskum for the mame years widespread outcry againis a close st the steady increase of taxes. Fedof the Tri-County association are: eral. State and local. We think that outcry has its roots in the general feeling that our governmental units are not giving us value received for the taxes paid. Almost all of our government units

have been taxing, borrowing and conference game spending beyond the means of the people to pay. Taxes are remaining unnaid That causes forced sales of had a very successful season this last property and destroys values. Nothing spring by winning 8 games and losing but drastic retrenchment can possibly one, that being with Lomira at Lomirestore our governmental units to financial health. And one way to retren-

ch-the best possible way as we see ents scoreless. A brief summary of the it-is to stop spending money on fads, games played according to runs, hits on things which benefit only a few, and and strikeouts is as follows: particularly upon the effort to regulate everything by law. As a nation we are dedicated to the Kewaskum 4 4 5 Camp's: I 1 8

principles of individualism and a min- Kewaskum 6 11 12. Slinger 2 2 2 num of governmental interference in Kewaskum 11 12 13 Lomira private affairs, and yet we have built | Kewaskum 7 615 Grafton up the biggest and most expensive Kewaskumgovernmental machinery ever created. Kewashum 5 We object to government in business, Kewaskum 4 4 14 W.Bend 3 3 10 and yet we spend more money on Kewaskum 5 4 7 N governmental promotion and regula-

tion of business than any other coun- Total 60 64 92 try in the world except Russia. We Games pitched for Kewaskum, Stentalk loudly about the vast expenditu- schke 1, Klahn 1, Marx 7. The Kewas res for arnaments in Europe, and yet kum team crossed the home plate 60 we spend more on armaments than any times compared to the opponents 35 country in peace time in the world's times. The locals collected 64 hits as history. Likewise, we spend more than | compared to 44 hits made by the oppany other country in the attempt to onents. A total of 92 strikeouts are laws, and at the credited to the Kewaskum pitchers. enforce same time we have more crime of all The team was captained by Harold kind's than any other country. Marx.

If we knew the perfect answer to all the problems of government and finance, we might be running the government. We think that there is an organized baseball team, won their answer, but we think also that the an- opening game of the year Sunday on

swer will only be found when everybody who contributes a cent in taxes New Fane in a one-sided game by a to local, county, state or national ad- football score of 43 to 2. Manager ministration devotes a lot more time "Bones" McLaughlin states he has to thinking about these things and expressing his thoughts than most peop- Sunday during the remainder of the le do now

ARMSTRONG

played when the regular team plays Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac visout of town. ited relatives here Monday evening. Miss Helen Titel has gone on a WAYNE DEFEATS ASHFORD weeks motor trip to South Dakota.

The Wayne baseball team defeated Neil King of Empire spent the two the Ashford team Sunday by a score of past weeks with his grandparents, Mr. 5 to 15, at Wayne. An unusual play and Mrs. Charles J Twohig. was made by a Wayne player, Arthur Gregory Schuh motored to Chicago Moritz, making a triple play unassist-Monday and accompanied Mr. Schwar- ed. This is Wayne's fifth victory in a tz to his summer home at Long Lake. row. Next Sunday Wayne will play Tye Schuh in company of his uncle a double-header on their home nade an extensive motor tour through grounds at Wayne. Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and I-

SOUTH ELMORE



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ST. KILIAN

Miss Madaline Flasch of Milwaukee

Mrs. Odilia Strobel, a former resi-

dent of St. Kilian, purchased the Pe-

ter Hurth, Sr., residence in St. Kilian,

The Kirmess dance to be sponsored

by the sodalities of St. Kilian's con-

gregation will be held July 8th, in the

new school auditorium. Watch fer

particulars. Everybody is cordially in-

The funeral of Junior Strobel, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strobel, was

largely attended. The deceased, who

was two years of age, died at St. Ag-

nes hospital after a ten days' illness.

The pallbearers were: Vincent Schmitt,

John Ruplinger, Paul Leichle, Richard

Koenig. Those who attended from afar

were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romaine.

Horace Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Strobel, Mrs. Ed. Kahs, Miss Johanna

Heisler, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Tolzman of Fond du Lac,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel, son Ar-

thur of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

visited with her parents here for the

week-end,

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Frank Rose spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children called on the Joe Bredzeller fam ly Saturday evening.

On Sunday evening the pupils will give a program at the Society Hall to which the public is cordially invited.

The marriage of Frank Herriges to Miss Lorena Theusch was solemnized on Tuesday morning, June 7th, at nine o'clock,

The approaching marriage of Fred Lang of West Bend to Miss Helen Staehler of here was announced at the local church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Rose home.

Math. Thull, who had been a patient at the West Bend clinic for a home here. He is much improved in health.

The parochial school will close on Friday, June 10th. Graduation exercises will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in connection with the Holy Hour which was held every ev- son Kenneth of Elm Grove, and Jer- ments were served by Misses Irene · ening this week.

On Sunday, services at the local Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey church will be at eight o'clock, with home. communion for the entire congregamorning.

Riverside school closed on Thursday with a program and picnic. Miss Erma Homeyer, the teacher, left for he home at Forestville, Door county, on to that place on Sunday to resume Friday, Miss Homeyer has been re- her studies at the North Chicago hosengaged for the coming school term. pital. This will be her sixth year in the same school.

ROUND LAKE William Krueger and family and Mrs. Lydia Henning were Friday visitors at the M. Calvey home. Mrs. William Krueger of Kewaskum and Miss Beulah Calvey of here were Tuesday Fond du Lac visitors.

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with his father, Charles Romaine, at their Long Lake cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the exercises held at Armory E. in Fond latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sei- du Lac Friday afternon. Miss Sylvia fert.

Mrs. A. Daliege and daughter Dorothy, Julius Daliege and son Clarence grade diploma. were visitors at Winsebago on last Thursday,

Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter, tended the Baccalaureate exercises of Mrs. Leo Hintz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Carol are spending the week at their the Fond du Lac High School at the Round Lake cottage and at the A. Roosevelt Auditorium Sunday evening. callers at the Louis Tunn home Sun-Seifert home.

Mrs. Roy Henning and sister, Miss members of the 1932 class, which will Ann Sanger, of Milwaukee were last graduate Friday morning, June 10th, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hennumber of weeks, has returned to his Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Lydia at the Fond du Lac Senior High aud- ry Oppermann. Henning and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert went to Milwaukee on Friday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Luedtke, a relative of Mrs. Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and ome Klebesdael of Milwaukee were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and tion. A Capuchin Father from Mt. Cal- family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday vary will assist in the confessional on with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lydia Saturday evening and also on Sunday Henning, and sons Earl and Roy at Dundee.

> Miss Dorothy Daliege of Chicago, who spent the past two weeks with her mother and sister Mable, returned vegetables, many Wisconsin home-

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

The Osceola Community club will Arnold Thill and John Ruddinger hold its June meeting at the home of spent Sunday at Milwaukee Mrs. William Havey Thursday after-Mr. and Mns. Chas. Koepke spent Sunday afternoon at Kohlsville.

Miss Mary Flood, teacher of Mitch-Miss Elenora Krautkramer is ell school, underwent an appendectoployed at the Math. Thill home. my at St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Miss Lauretta Campbell spent Sun-Lac, last week. day with her parents at Wayne.

The Campbellsport baseball team John Hess of Milwaukee spent last defeated the Armstrong team 12 to 9 in Monday with the Peter Thill family. an eight inning game played at Welsh-Miss Marguerite Roy of Fond du es' field Sunday afternoon. Lac visited with the C. Mathieu fami-Miss Laura Scannell, who attends ly this week. Plymouth High School, is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and son vited to attend. the summer vacation with her parents, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groeschel of Mr. and Mrs. John Scannell. Milwaukee spent Sunday at the John Rev. Fr. M. J. Fetke, pastor of Our Thill home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefebvre, Mr. Lady of Angels church, left last week to take up his newly appointed duties and Mrs. John Hess of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math. as pastor of a Racine parish. Thill Sunday. Word has been received here of the

Miss Bernice Schultz of Fond du eath of Mrs. James McNamara, which Lac, who was employed at the Math. occured Monday evening at the family Thill home, returned to her home at residence, 100 Fifth Street, Fond du Fond du Lac. Lac. Funeral services will be held Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Vierthaler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schade of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shea and Mr. kee, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Guntly were and Mrs. Henry Joe Shea attended guests of Mr and Mrs. Jonas Volland the commencement exrcises at Plyand family Sunday. mouth high school Friday evening.

Peter Thill and son Arnold, John waukee. Thill and Mrs. Ella Volz and Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac attended

the funeral of their cousin, Sophia Volz, at Wauwatosa Saturday.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Otto Schmilt, was granted an eighth Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke were

callers at the Elton Schultz home, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke spent Sunday evening. Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.,

Mrs. Nic Laubach last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and John Lucas and lady friend of Mil. Mrs. Art. Naumann attended the com waukee spent Sunday with Anthony mencement exercises at Fond du Lac at the Armory E Friday, June the 3rd. where their daughters, Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworshak and Helen Naumann graduated.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Idaho has joined the ranks of the state in which bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to one-half of one per cent or less. The other states in this class are Wisconsin, Maine, North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Since sulpher, which causes tarnish-Mr. and Mrs. Kuert at Forest Lake

ing of silver, is often used as a bleach for cloth, silver will usually keep bright longer if wrapped in colored flannel holders rather than white, say

Wisconsin

Ruzsick, Mrs. Anna Howell of Mil-

NEW FANE Art. Naumann moved his family

and household goods into the George Schlosser residence Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Starck and son

Billy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Art. Giesse, Mr. and Mrs John Bremen and Mr. and Mrs. Salzer were callers on Mr and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starck, son Wm., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Diennen, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Goese, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salzer, all of Milwaukee, enjoyed a picnic in the woods at Mr. and

Campbellsport callers Thursday even-

rence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein of Eldorado spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner.

Among the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ramel of New Fane were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella,

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and Mr. home economists at the University of and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Odekirk were **OPTOMETRIST** Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore were Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening. Campbellsport, Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were

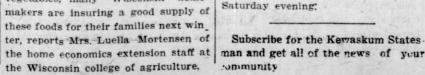
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MATH. SCHLAEFER



Club of Our Lady of Angels congreand Elizabeth Weasler. gation was held at the Charles J. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fa-Twohig home Monday evening. After mily spent Sunday evening with Mr. a short business meeting refreshand Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs and Ella Twohig. The Old time dance Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon spent which the club is sponsoring at the Sunday with relatives near Random

Parish hall, Armstrong, has been post-Lake poned from the evening of June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and Friday, June 17. Dan Calvey'h orchest-Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., and Ed. Marra will play and everyone is invited quardt were Fond du Lac callers on to attend.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk attended the fish fry which was given by

in doing their canning of fruits and

By following a definite budget plan

makers are insuring a good supply of these foods for their families next win_ ter, reports Mrs. Luella Mortensen of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and children attended the Rural School graduation Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Their son and brother, John William,

George R. Twohig and daughters,

Betty, Margaret and Laura May, at-

itorium

David Twohig and Nina Titel are day.

A special meeting of the Dramatic

was among those graduated.