VOLUME XXXVII

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## MRS. J. B. WILLIAMS BANK ROBBERS OF CAMPBELLSPORT VICTIM IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. John B. Williams, 72, of Campbeasport, is dead, and her husband and two others injured in an automobile collision in Green Bay last week Thursday evening, within two blocks of the home of Mrs. Harold Howe, whose guests they were.

The collision took place at a street intersection, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John Wenzel and Miss Margaret Paas, sister of Herman J. Paas of Campbellsport were occupants of the car driven by Mrs. Howe, their hostess. They were nearing the Howe home from a trip in Door county. The other car in the collision was driven by a Miss Caroline Listell of Green Bay, a young woman said to be learn-

All of the injured were removed to a Green Bay hospital, where Mrs. Williams died. Her husband, 80 years of age, suffered a fractured jaw and other serious bruises and cuts. Miss Paas received lacerations on the back of the neck and an abrasion on the right leg. Mrs. Wenzel suffered fractures to the ribs and a severe chest injury. Mrs. Howe, the driver, escaped with minor bruises.

The body of Mrs. Williams was taken to Campbellsport on Friday. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church, Burial was made in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

The deceased was born February 16, She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Luedtke, of Glenellyn, Ill.; four brothers, William, David and Martin of Campbellsport, and Leonard Knickel of Fond du Lac.

### WILLIAM WEHLING, TOWN OF WEST BEND PASSES AWAY

years was employed as section hand wouldn't listen to me. The man could and gateman at the local station, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, and late years made his home with Carl CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES Pauer a relative, in the town of West Bend, died on Wednesday, July 13th. Death was due to a stroke which he Mr. Wehling had been in poor health the past few months.

there since. He is survived by two Democratic voters are: brothers, George of Ashford and Carl of the village of Kewaskum.

The funeral was held Saturday afvernoon with services at the home of Carl Bauer, in the town of West Bend, Burial was made in the St. John's cemetery at Kohlsville. Rev. Frank

### 4 H GROUP MEETS

The Happy Worker 4-H Club of Campbellsport met with Doris Kloke Clinton Laubenheimer, Richfield; John last week Wednesday. The minutes J. Murray, Hartford. were read and approved. Three members were absent, Erwin Valke, Walen Bend; Frank Wietor, Wayne. and Linus Becker, Entertainment was provided for by Miss Doris Kloke and Fred Goetz, Hartford. Miss Ruth Schleif, A talk was given by Francis Schrauth on "What the 4- Bend; F. Bammel, city of West Bend; H Club Has Taught Me". Poems were Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum. read by Ruth Koepsel and Sylvester Schrauth. The sewing which the girls completed was inspected by the members and club leader, Miss Bowen. Lunch was served by Mrs. Kloke assisted by her daughters, Doris and Eunice. The next meeting will be held July 26 with Ruth Schleif.

### KEWASKUM, WIS

Greetings to all readers! If you do du Lac. not attend services elsewhere, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday's program: Sunday School at 9:00 a.m., German service at 10:00 Fond du Lac. a.m. Installation service (English) at 8 p.m. Rev. Ralph Weisser of Milwau- Malone; Dr. J. H. Hardgrove, Eden; kee will be in charge. All are welcome to these services.

No services here Sunday morning, July 31st. We are invited to attend the Union service of Evangelical and M. L. Kelly, Fond du Lac Reformed churches to be held in South Park, Oshkosh at 10:30 a.m. Highway

Annual meeting of the local Ladies Aid in South Park, Kewaskum, Thursday afternoon, August 4th. Husbands and families of members are invited. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

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

# **QUICKLY SENTENCED**

Joseph Uttendorfer, 25, and his brb. her Louis, 22, from near Oakfield, who were arrested at Fond du Lac last week Wednesday in connection of the robbing of the State Bank of Richfield. Washington county, and the shooting of Cashier Hackbarth of said bank, are already serving time since Saturday in the state prison at Waupun. Both being sentence that day.

Joseph was arraigned before Judge C. F. Van Pelt in the ciruit court at Fond du Lac Saturday morning and plead guilty to the robbing of the Eldorado State Bank, Fond du Lac coun ty on March 12, and of robbing the Log Tavern Inn on Highway 23 on March 8. He was sentenced 15 to 40 years on the bank robbery charge and 3 to 30 years for the Inn robbery, the sentences to be consecutively.

Louis, the other brother, was brought before Justice H. J. Thoma of Hartford on Saturday morning upon the chargof robbing the Richfield State Bank court, District Attorney Cannon im mediately got in touch with Judge Day con and court was called at Juneau pleaded guilty and was given the years. He was immediately after sen iff Holtebeck and Undersheriff Scott

Alex, the third brother, is still at large, and a pretty brunette, who fled with him has been identified by her mother, Mrs. Mary Pliska, of Milwau. 1860, in the town of Eden, being Char- kee. She was going under the name o lette Knickel before her marriage. "Mickey." The photographs and cloth. ing which resulted in the identification of the girl were found at the Wind Lake cottage. The mother stated her daughter and Alex came to her home the day after the robbery of the Richfield State Bank.

"He came after Isabelle at hours that made me suspicious," the mother William Wehling, who for many said, "I didn't like him but Isabelle control her, I couldn't."

### ARE NUMEROUS

Democrats of both Fond du Lac and suffered a week prvious to his death. Washington counties, this year will put on an active campaign for the various offices. At meetings of the or-1858, in the town of Wayne. In 1888 cements were made by those that alhe married Miss Catherine Bauer. ready have committed themselves, No children were born to them. Soon while other names were suggested. No after their marriage they went to farm- doubt several changes will be made for ing, and later came to Kewaskum, se- the last filing day, some will refuse to curing a position with the railroad as make the run, while others will be adsection hand and gateman. Ten yeari ded. Among the candidates who will ago he was transferred to Barton seek the nominations will be found where he acted in the capacity as new faces. The primaries will be held gateman. Three years ago his wife pre- on September 20. Filing nomination ceeded, him in death after which he papers expires August 9th. Those who went to the Carl Bauer home residing are seeking the endorsement of the

### WASHINGTON COUNTY

Member of Assembly-Jos. E. Russell of Erin, Robert Laubenheimer of Richfield.

County Clerk-Christ. Herman of the town of Jackson, Dewey Weinreich of Farmington.

Register of Deeds-Edwin Pick of Clerk of Court-Nic. Emmer. Hart-

ford: Jos. H. Wenninger, Allenton, Sheriff-H. Jos. Kirsch, Allenton;

Treasurer-Martin Koelsch, West District Attorney-L. A. Buckley,

Coroner-J. N. Peters, town of West

### FOND DU LAC COUNTY

and Michael Organ, all of Fond du Lac. all leading members of the Milwaukee Clerk of Courts-E. J. Coyne and Maurice Murray, Fond du Lac.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Calvary; J. H. Kleinhans, Campbells- say how benificial the lesson may have

County Clerk-A. J. Kremer, Fond Coroner-S. B. Mahoney, Fond du

Lac District Attorney-Alex. Simpson

Assemblyman-John J. O'Laughlin, Benjamin Stoddard, Waupun; Maurice Fitzsimmons, and Peter Corbeille,

State Senator-J. F. Grahl, Eden;

The only safe method of carning non-acid vegetables and meats is by the use of the steam presure cooker. fermenters and dumped 2,731 gallons waking up to that fact. If we are-right This is the only way in which all the bacteria causing food spoilage can be destroyed, explain home economics workers at the Wisconsin college of



### FIGURE IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Barthol Becker, of the town of Auburn, and Charles Fleischmann, last week Saturday evening figured in a head-on collision while entering the village from the south with Mr. Becker's Chevrolet auto, colliding with the cattle truck of Elmer Klein from West Bend on the highway in front of K. A. Honeck's garage. The truck was not in motion and was parked. It contained a load of cattle. The impact of the collision damaged Mr. Becker's car to considerable extent, the windshield was broken, pieces of which severely face and ear. He was thrown forcibly to the ground, out of the door. Dr. Edwards, whose office is near the scene of the accident was called. He administered first aid and Mr. Fleischmann was then taken to the doctor's office where proper medical attention was given. Mr. Becker escaped without being injured.

Mr. Fleischmann, the night previous to the accident had returned from the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, and was engaged by Mr. Becker as helper, a Saturday the two drove to Allenton to obtain repairs for Mr. Becker's threshing machine. The accident happened at about 9 o'clock, and drew a large crowd, the crash being neard for sev-

### ENTERTAINS MAJOR BRIDGE CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

D. M. Rosenheimer entertained the following gentlemen at his cottage, Cedar Lake, Tuesday evening: Al. Bennett, of Donahue-Stratton Co., Herbert Ladish of the Ladish-Hoppenbach Co., Lawrence Teweles of the Teweles Seed Co., H. Franke of the Franke Grain Co., Quincy Dunlap of the Courtern Seed Co., Frank Bell of Rell Commission Co., Roy La Budde and Carl Houlton of the La Budde Sheriff-Will Calvey, George Freund Feed and Grain Co. These men are Chamber of Commerce and comprise the Major League Contract Bridge City Treasurer-Clem Bertram and Club of Milwaukee. The major object John F. Carey, Fond du Lac; Charles of their visit naturally was to demonstrate to their host how Contract Register of Deeds-W. P. Walsh, Bridge should be played. We cannot been, but it is reported that a pleasant evening was had.

### PROHIBITION DIRECTOR MAKES Americans.

June activities show that Western been afraid to use our intelligence and dumped 5,356 gallons of beer, 5,589 are and paint them mentally, much gallons of hard liquor and 1,408 gall- worse than they are,

943 gallons of wine.

month of June there were 8,015 per- times. sons arrested throughout the country The average sentence imposed was 168 days and the average fine \$133.

## INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO JOSEPH BAUER

Sth. fell 30 feet while employed on the new convent building at Campbells. port, and who suffered serious injuries, died at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Monday morning.

Mr. Bauer, whose home was at Bea ver Dam, was an enreloye of the Hutter Construction Company, who have and fell backwards, striking the frame. tured skull. Mr. Bauer is a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Anna Weis and Mrs. A. J. Sukawaty of Campbellsport,

### THE ROAD 'S LONG, COMING BACK

The only thing that keeps most of ties and of getting the highest satisfaction out of life is fear. There are D. very few human beings in the world who are not afraid of something, and kum, R. D. as long as one is afraid of anything he cannot achieve perfect happiness. Primitive man must have lived in a state of almost constant terror. He was afraid of wild beasts, afraid of enemies of other tribes, afraid of the thunder and lightning, afraid of evil spirits that lurked in the darkness of the forces-of real dangers and of unreal dangers which he imagined. Very few people in these days have the perfectly natural physical fears walbach. that surrounded the lives of our ancestors. But who of us has not some mental fear, fear of something that may happen to our beloved ones?

In the past two or three years the A. J. Hemmy. people of the United States have been have ben afraid that, in popular phr- Third Ward, Henry O. Regner. ase, the bottom had dropped out of everything. They have feared that never again would they have a job, that the factories that have shut down would never start up, that they never this writing. be able to sell the products of their fears which have no relation to common sense or reality seemed to take

And that is one of the reasons we Amos W. W. Woodcock, national have been so slow in coming back prohibition director, in his report of from the economic crists. We have stills and 67 beer fermenters and thing but accept conditions as they

We see signs that this widespread In the Eastern Wisconsin district a- fear is beginning to dissappear. We gents made arrests in 77 cases, seized do not believe it ever had any real seven automobiles, 22 stills and 73 beer foundation, and we believe people are of beer, 2,449 gallons of hard liquor and and hope and courage are beginng to replace fear, than we have made a The report also shows that for the good start toward the return of good

> Oak trees are said to be attacked by over 500 kinds of insects.

## 35,000 GALLONS OF MASH DUMPED

### COUNTY COMMITTEE NAMED

At the meeting of the Washington last week Thursday, an organization stitute the county committee: Addison-Dr. Carlton Herman, Al. Hospital.

Barton-William Jansen, West Bond MARKETING AGENT TO SPEAK TO

Brin-Herman Komb, Hartford, R

Germantown-Frank Salter. Hartford-George Rettler.

Jackson-Christ Herman. Kewaskum-John Muckerheide, Polk-Philip Peters Richfield-George Hennes. Trenton-Nic. Gengler Wayne-Frank Wietor. West Bend-John N. Peters. Barton Village-George Bechwar. Germantown Village-John A Sch-

Jackson Village-Louis Bitz. Hartford City-First Ward, Ed. Rus. spector. has not happened but which we think sell; Second Ward, Ben Thorn; Third Ward, Henry J. Thoma; Fourth Ward, A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS taking second; Haas hit to right of

West Bend City-First Ward, Luke the prey of a new kind of fear. They Barens; Second Ward, John W. Gehl;

### BEECHWOOD

Arthur Koch is improving slowly at

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and and family.

ert called on Mr. and Mrs. Adolph these are commodities which we do Glass and family on Tuesday evening. | not produce and of which there is no | F evening at 1:30 with a heart stroke, ica, Wisconsin agents in June made 53 ar- common sense and go ahead when ev- He had attained the age of 69 years. To be sure, the Perry plan involves rests, seized three automobiles, 24 erybody else was afraid to do any- He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, the Federal Government going into one daughter and five sons.

The St. John's Evangelical Sunday on the church lawn July 27th, Wed- hibition amendment, which amendnished by the Kewaskum orchestra. on the statute books. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Gatzke and son her we are "going wet" again or not. Arno, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dippel and And if we are, why shouldn't we stock daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- up with foreign wines and liquors mond Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. while our own breweries and distill-Ruddie Dippel and son Ralph picnicked Sunday at Crooked Lake,

### TWO LOCAL YOUTHS ARRESTED

Last week Friday evening shortly after 7 p. m., while Deputy Sheriff Geo. F. Brandt, of this village, Sheriff Ernst C. Zehms and Fred Bickel, his deputy, were searching the community for suspects in the Arthur Koch shooting affair at Beechwood, they picked up Eldon Meinecke and Raymond Buss, two young men from this village, on the gravel road east of Highway 55, near Conrad Bier's place. These two youths were sought upon a charge of stealing \$164,00 from Otto Meinecke, father of Eldon Meinecke, some time between Sunday, July 3rd, and Tuesday, July 5th. The two were brought before Justice Wm. S. Olwin, and after pleading guilty to the charge were bound over to the circuit court and placed under \$500.00 bond. Neither being able to furnish the bail, they were committed to the county jail.

Young Meinecke and Buss took the money which was placed in a fishing tackle box by Mr. Meinecke, father of the boy, which was his savings of the past year in quarters, halves and dollar bills. The box was kept in hiding in one of the bed room closets.

While the Meinecke family were absent from home Sunday afternoon the two lads planned their get-away and took the box and contents to the potato patch south of Louis Bunkel-Only the money was taken, the box with its contents, together with a grip of clothing belonging to Buss were hidden near the fence. The lads then hey were on their way home, but the for their arrest being issued, and they vere taken into custody

### "JOHN DOE" ARRESTED

Fond du Lac county authorities on aided the farm of Elmer Krieger one | Monday made application in the counmile west of Theresa on Highway 26. ty court for the commitment of "John The agents found 35,000 gallons of Doe" to the Northern Hospital at mash, which was dumped after the Oshkosh, According th Sheriff George raid, Mr. Krieger was taken into cus- Freund of Fond du Lac no name of tody and arraigned before U. S. Court the man can be learned. He was found Commissioner Floyd Jenkins at Mil- by officials last week walking on High waukee on Tuesday morning. He was way 41 carrying a duck and a goose. charged with manufacture and pos- He told the officers that he had relasesion of mash products, and held untities residing most Newaskum and the contract of building the convent. der \$1,000 bond for a hearing July 26. was brought here by the Fond du Lac He was working on one of the upper Krieger stated he had rented the farm county officers. Officials of the village and did not know the tenant was ma- were unable to learn the identity of nearby. Later he was found traveling the highway again and taken into that he was on his way to Oshkosh County Democrats held at West Bend to visit relatives. On Sunday he was up wandering on Highway 41 and takwas perfected and the following con- en to jail at Fond du Lac awaiting commitment papers for the Northern

### BEEKEEPERS

The Washington County Beekeep-Farmington-Ed. Fickler, Kewas- ers' association will hold a meeting at the court house at West Bend, Wednesday, July 27, at 8 p.m. James Gwin, marketing agent for the beekeepers' association throughout the state will address the meeting and answer all questions on marketing. At this meeting the matter of whether exhibits should be made at the county and state fairs the coming year will be brought up. All farmers and beekeepers of the county are asked to attend and take part in the discussions. Alfred Seefeld of the town of Kewaskum is the secretary of the Washington Kewaskum Village-Geo. H. Schmidt county association and its local in-

key, wine and cordials from the Eur- him on the back, the ball going wild; States should repeal the Eighteenth Kral, two runs, one hit, three errors. Amendment, which shorld be repealed, making the sale of intoxicants leg- struck out, R. Adlam walked, Pierce farm-those and a thousand other John Held visited Sunday afternoon al again, there could be no objection lined out to Dreher, J. Adlam tripled with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht on legal grounds to the importation of into deep center, R. Adlam scoring. British whiskey, French wines, Ital- Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Dipple and son, ian cordials and Cuban rum; and the N Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son Rob. merit of Mr. Perry's project is that D Chas, Kelling passed away Sunday considerable supply on hand in Amer- V

> however, that the people of the Unit-School is giving an ice cream social ed States are going to repeal the Pronesday evening. Music will be fur- ment should never have been placed

We shall know by November whet 

### KEWASKUM LOSES TWELVE INNING GAME 4 to 3

BADGER STATE LEAGUE

|            | STANDINGS |   |   |     |  |
|------------|-----------|---|---|-----|--|
|            | W         | L |   | PCT |  |
| orth Fond  | du Lac    | 7 | 3 | 700 |  |
| Test Bend. |           | 6 | 4 | 600 |  |
| Ienomonee  | Falls     | 5 | 5 | 500 |  |
| Kewaskum   |           | 4 | 5 | 444 |  |
| heboygan   | Falls     | 3 | 5 | 375 |  |
|            |           |   |   | 000 |  |

SUNDAYS RESULTS Menomonee Falls 4, Kewaskum 3,

(Twelve Innings) West Bend 6, North Fond du Lac 4. (Ten Innings)

Sheboygan Falls 15, Mayville 4, NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

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

A golden opportunity for tightening the race for first place was lost by the ocals at Menomonee Falls last Sunday when they were defeated in a twelve inning game, score 4 to 3. A defeat in a game going extra innings is no disgrace for any team. From the spectators' view point, it was one of the best and most exciting games ever played at Menomonee Falls. Kewaskum had the game sewed up in their pocket but in the sixth inning a knife ripped this pocket and four errors ounced out after two men were retired, and netted the Falls two runs to tie the score. At that time Kewaskum was leading 3 to 1. Kewaskum threatened to score in the eighth and again in the tenth, but lacked the neessary vim and punch to bring in the necessary run. The pitching of Wisniewski was easily the feature of the game. He had wonderful control while throwing to the batters. He equalled the league's strike out record by sending eighteen Falls batters to the dugout. He allowed only seven hits. Brown for Menomonee Falls was hit hard and freely, but the excellent supsaved him from a disastrous defeat. able to pitch on account of a sore arm. He played right field, and played his position remarkably well Lester Dreher was the batting star of the day, connecting for three hits, one a three bagger. How the scoring was

First inning, Kewaskum, Nell first man up hit to right field for a single; Brown to Wilke, Nell going all the way to third; Kral grounded out to Wilke, Nell scored on a wild pitch, Elliott grounded out J. Adlam to Wilke,

Menomonee Falls, R. Adlam singled, going to third when Dreher let the ball get past him, scoring on Pierce's fly to Heberer in center; J. Adlam popped to Wiśniewski, Wilke singled going to second on a wild pitch; Haas ground-

ed out to Elliott, two hits, one run. Third, Kewaskum, Nell popped to A. Rott, the catcher, Dallich struck out, Kral singled to right, Elliott tripled to left, Kral scoring: Wisniewski

one run. Fourth, Kewaskum, Dreher tripled Wentorf popped to Amend in short right, who almost made a shoe-string catch, on relay to Adlam at second the latter tried to catch Dreher at third, threw wild and Dreher scored: Trotter lined to J. Adlam at second, Heberer grounded out Pierce to Wil-

Sixth, Menomonee Falls, This was the inning when the knife ripped the pocket. Pierce struck out, J. Adlam struck out, Wilke popped to Wentorf who dropped same, relayed to Nell at second who threw wild to first, Wilke Wisniewski who threw wild to first, We have been interested in the pro- Wilke scoring, Haas going to second, posal sponsored by John Perry that Amend beat out a slow grounder along the United States might accept whis- first base line when Wisniewski hit opian nations which owe us money, in Haas scoring from second, Amend gosettlement of war debts. If the United ing to second, Schuster fouled out to

Twelfth, Menomonee Falls, Brown ABRHE

| ven, 20           | 1  | 1 | - |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Pallich, If4      | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Kral, c           | 1  | 1 | ð |
| Illiott, 1b4      | 0  | ĩ | 1 |
| Visniewski, p5    | Ö  | 0 | ġ |
| Oreher, rf-cf5    | 1  | 3 | 3 |
| Ventorf, ss5      | 0  | Õ | 1 |
| rotter, 3b5       | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| Heberer, cf3      | 0  | 0 | ( |
| Miller, rf2       | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Total44           | 3  | 8 | • |
| Menomonee Falls A | BR | H | 1 |
| R. Adlam, 2b4     | 2  | 1 |   |
| Pierce, 3b6       | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| . Adlam, ss6      | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| Vilke, 1b5        | 1  | 1 | • |
| Iaas, If          | 1  | 0 | 1 |
|                   |    |   |   |

(Continued on Last Page)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Hop G' My Thumb" HOSE of us who have not forgot-

the famous dwarf as "Hop O' My

At first thought, it might seem that

this name was simply one chosen at

random, and a name which is in itself

contains no particular connection with

This, however, would be an erron-

eous conclusion. For, as becomes ob-

vious after the fact is known. Hop O'

My Thumb is really an abbreviation

of "hop over my thumb" in other

words, a person of stature sufficiently

The expression came into use about

the Sixteenth century, and because it

was a "natural," immediately became

(@. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

Chinese With "Courage"

Fort Bragg, Calif.-Frank Taafe,

Fort Bragg hunter, has probably the

most unusual occupation in the world

-that of supplying "courage" to San

The Chinese-that is, those of the

older generation-believe that to eat

of the flesh of a wildcat is to endow

the eater with courage and strength.

Taafe supplies the wildcats, which

he traps alive in the mountains near

here, and ships in crates to San Fran-

Shelters Orphan Boy

Glens Falls, N. Y .- A few boards

laid across limbs of a tree served

as the home of Harola Bennett,

eighteen years old, the last few

days. An orphan, he arrived late

last week seeking a job. Penniless

and friendless, he obtained boards

to build the "floor" and limbs,

blinds and tin to make up the re-

Police found the youth had no

coverings and had not eaten for a

day. He was taken to headquar-

ters, fed and then turned over to

the county home at Warrensburg.

Cow's Kick Costs Finger

Fulmer had one finger amputated a

few days ago at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Fulmer's hand was struck by a

cow, when the animal kicked while be-

WONDER WHO

CLUB TOURNAMENT

1 WONDER

IF BILL IS

OUT OF THE

HOSPITAL

YET?

A MAN WITHOUT

HIS HOME-TOWN

PAPER

he looked in the telephone directory

-hoping to see his brother's name.

Then he happened through Dubuque,

and, as usual, glanced in the phone

book. There was his brother's name

WON THE GOLF

YESTERDAY

THE HOME TEAM

IS STILL IN FIRST

WONDER

IF TOM GOT

YET?

BACK TO TOWN

Harkimer, N. Y .- Mrs. Margaret

mainder of his abode.

I Wonder-

NWONDER IF THEY OPENED UP THE RAILWAY SHOPS AS PLANNED?

THAT AUTO CRASH? I WONDER IF

I WONDER HOW

Home Built in Tree

Hunter Provides Coast

Francisco's Chinatown.

small to jump over a thumb.

its meaning.

popular.

ten our fairy book lore remember

# The KITCHEN

SUMMER HINTS

DURING the hot weather, where there is much humidity, the body loses much moisture which is most essential to it, so it is wise to drink freely of cooling drinks to supply this waste.

Very cold drinks chill the stomach and are unwholesome for anyone, especially children and adults who are suffering with heat. Iced drinks when served should be sipped slowly.

When very warm pour cold water over the wrists for a few minutes to cool the blood before drinking anything.

Iced tea is a most refreshing beverage for meal time. Lemonade is another which never loses its popularity Grape juice, pineapple, orange and lime juices are all delightful for cooling drinks. Add the sugar to the lemon juice and when well dissolved, the water and it will be just right.

Piazza Delight .- Boil one-half cupful of sugar with two and one-half cupfuls of water and the grated rind of one orange for five minutes. Chill, add two cupfuls of orange juice and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and serve.

Pineapple Punch .- Boil one quart of water with two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of chopped pineapple twenty minutes. Add one cupful of orange juice and one-half cupful of lemon juice, cool, strain and dilute with ice water and serve.

Strawberry Shrub.—Select sound ripe fruit, wash and measure and place in a stone jar. For each four quarts of berries use one quart of not too strong vinegar. Cover the jar with a cloth tied over it. Stir the berries daily for four days. Strain without squeezing and put into a kettle, allow ing one pound of sugar for each pint of liquor. Boil slowly for five minutes, bottle, cork and seal. Dilute with water when serving. Raspberries make a fine drink prepared in this way. (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

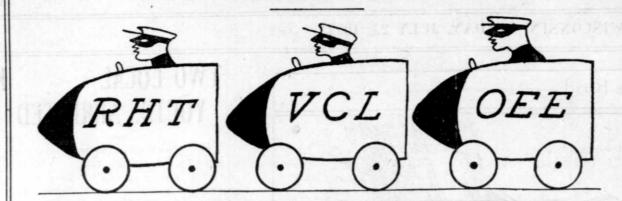
### Firemen Are Called to

Rescue Goat From Roof Bristol, R. I.-Bristol firemen, accustomed to rescuing marooned cats from trees and recapturing fugitive canaries, encountered a new one recently when they were asked to haul a goat off a veranda roof 50 feet above the street.

Suffering loses all its charms for a

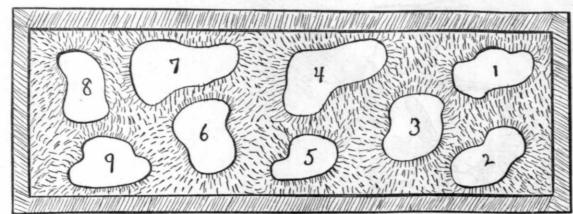
Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

AUTOMOBILE RACE



These three freakish autos are lining up for a race. The letters on their sides if rearranged and joined together will give you the name of a very well known car. See if you can guess what it is.

### GAME OF GOLF HAZARD



This game is for as many players as wish to join, Directions for play are as follows: There are nine holes. Each player starts at hole number one. Each player has three small very flat buttons and one large one or if you have celluloid disks such as are used in the game of Tiddly Winks, these are better still for it is by snapping these into place that moves are made. One snap is allowed at each turn. The players must get their men around the entire course and the one who does it first wins. The button must land in the center of each hole, not touching the sides. If it goes beyond the hole he is aiming for the player loses his next turn. If it does not go as far as the hole he is aiming for he loses two turns. If another player is on the hole desired by the player moving, he must successfully skip this one and land in the one beyond, but (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.) if he misses he must go back to the beginning.

## Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL

What seems to me the most de | final sheet from the typewriter, rose. lectable story I have heard in ages stretched, swore, and poured himself

is told me by Kathleen Caesar. a drink. The thing was done, and he 'There was," says Miss Caesar, "a felt that it was good. The "angel" should be proud of it. It was a novel young man of Greenwich Village who really could write. He worked hard to put a name on. woman if she has to do it in silence. I enough to get together a few thou-

completed manuscript and wrapped it up carefully. He told the young man ne was first going to offer it as a serial to a certain magazine. "They'll take it like a shot," he

The "angel" beamingly took the

said. "Later I'll bring it out in book form. You rest and I'll come back here and tell you what they say." Late that night the "angel" came in like a duck. It was evident that he had been swimming in something strenger than water. The author figured he must have been celebrating his literary triumph.

"How about it?" he said. "How about what?" demanded the "angel." "The book, man. What did they

say about the novel?" "Oh, that," said the angel carelessly. "I'll tell you. I've been with a peach of a girl who was going West. She didn't have anything to read on the train, so I gave her that manuscript."

They are telling a story about a well-known young writer who met Greta Garbo. He had been told of her indifference, but found her charming. She laughed at his stories and talked to him naturally and freely. He wanted to see her again; asked if he might take her to supper. She said no, but that she would take him on a real Swedish pienic. So he had a basket of lunch put up and wondered whether the aloof Garbo would keep the date. She did and they drove out in the country, picked out a spot and ate. Then they talked. He found himself telling her about his life and she listened patiently. He was so affected by this defrosted Garbo that he finally ventured to talk about her. | years Andrew searched for his broth-"People don't understand you," he

ionable and kind. You would make a man a fine wife. Why don't you marry?" She didn't answer and he looked up to find her head bent. It seemed that he had made a deep impression. extremely matter of fact voice.

they say?"

Was she looking down because he had said something that made her sad? Perhaps it was to hide the mist in her eyes, or perhaps it was just her well-known shyness. But when she spoke, it was in an unemotional and "Do you think it is true," she demanded, "that my feet are as big as

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

I WONDER

IF BUSINESS

HAS IMPROVED

AT HOME ?

I WONDER IF

THE FOLKS ALL

Phone Directory Leads

PICNIC YESTERDAY

## Crisp, Sheer Frocks and Wide Brims

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NTERPRETING formality through means of sheerest lovely cottons is fashion's way of doing it this summer. Designers are sparing no effort to impress upon their clientele that cottons have gone formal. The handsomest "dress-up" gowns which will apparel society's elite this summer as shown in recent couturier collections, are being made of such naive and prettily feminine cottons as crisp and sheer or gandie, especially the embroidered types, dotted nets and voiles and sim-

liar weaves. Going to wear big picture brims, too! Milliners say so. Top these winsome sheer cotton frocks with flattering wide picture brims and what have you-enchanting costumes such as inspire artists to get out canvas and brush, and poets to put fashions into verse.

It makes it the more interesting in that while these beguiling fashions are tuning to festive nights and formal afternoons when it comes to sports clothes and dress for the informal hours of the day, the mood of the mode changes completely in that the rule of smart tailored simplicity is being rigidly enforced. All of which goes to show that milady's wardrobe must be extremely versatile to meet the dress requirements of the 1932 summer season.

A dress that bespeaks summer evenings, garden parties, moonlight dances, graduations, weddings and summer festivities in general, is shown in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. It is seductively made. in the simplest possible lines, of a

lovely durene-embroidered organdie, with an open-work effect between, slightly starched and infinitely feminine. Here we see the squarish wide shoulder line which is characteristic of the newer models broadened by means of coy little three-inch sleeves. The camelia patterning of the organdie is beautifully delineated and accomplishes a decidedly hand-embroidered look. If hand-embroidered, however, it would cost a fortune. As it is, it may be bought, without bankruptcy, by the yard, while comparatively inexpensive and charming frocks made of it may be purchased where pretty

ready-mades are available. Dotted organdie, red embroidered on a white background, is chosen for the other dress. By the way, you might like to know about the new organdies which are embroidered after the manner of dotted swiss. They are showing them in the newer fabric displays. It is not needed to call attention to the butterfly sleeves which give such sprightly lines to this chic model, for they are so out-of-the-ordinary they are sure to be noted at first glance. The butterfly silhouette, as it is referred to in the parlance of fashion, it up in various ways.

The wide sash of red taffeta is crossed at the back and the streamers are brought around to the front where they are tied in a big bow as you see. This model would also be effective in organdie dotted with black as the latest Paris news is to the effect that black-and-white is gaining in favor for formal modes. (@. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.)

### MODISH CAPE-WRAP By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Must Be Spread Cheerfulness is like money well expended in charity; the more we dispose of it, the greater our possession. said. "You really are very compan- through a town in his railroad work | -Victor Hugo.

## Secretary of the Navy Is Skipper in a Race

to Reunion of Brothers

Dubuque, Iowa. - Andrew Burn-

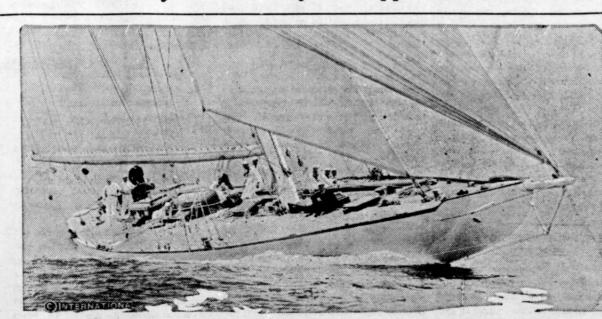
hardt, sixty-one, and his brother, Jos-

eph, left home about the same time

forty-two years ago, going in opposite

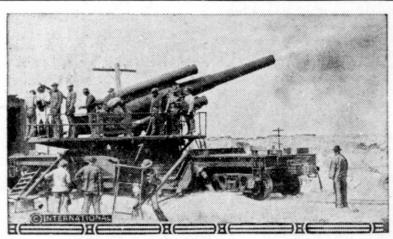
directions to seek their fortunes. For

er in vain. Every time he passed



Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams is shown at the wheel of Vanitie during its race with Weetamoe for the fifth championship of the sound fleet off Larchmont, N. Y. The two boats are the only America's cup class vessels in commission. Despite the distinguished "skipper's" clever maneuvering the race went to Weetamoe.

### Railway Gun "Defending" Coast



One of the 8-inch guns of the U.S. army railway artillery being fired at a mythical enemy fleet off Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J., during the artillery demonstration in practice "defence" of lower New York and the Jersey coast.

DAINT stains in woolen clothing, no matter how hard and dry, may be removed with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.

To keep a teething baby's dress dry tack an ordinary dress shield by the corners on the under side of the bib.

Put a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water in which all potatoes are boiling just before they finish cooking. This will prevent them from turning dark.

A taffeta dress should not be hung up in a warm closet. Heat dries up the moisture and is injurious to the sizing in the silk. Hang silk dresses in cool closets and they will last much

(@ by the Associated Newspapers)

### CAUSE FOR EGO



"What's 108 so swelled up about?" "The prison critics have just put He grew most impatient to see how him on the All-Criminal team for this

wings. At Floyd Bennett and Roose-

velt fields almost daily may be found

individuals whose faces are familiar

in the underworld haunts of the city.

lot. Remaining close to each other

and rarely exchanging a word with

anyone near the hangars. Some are

On the airports they are a clannish

sand dollars, took that stake to Europe, and lost it almost as fast as if he had played the market instead of the boulevards. He was a good fellow while he had it, but when they shipped him home his only assets were a first-class hangover and a second-class berth to sleep it off.

While he had been away, the proession had moved on and it looked as if he might be left standing on the sidewalk. That is to say, things were not so good, when suddenly there was a fluttering sound and into the young man's life flopped an "angel." The "angel" was a man who could write large checks, which never bounced back, but had a great desire to write a book. His qualifications as a novelist were ambition and a vague idea for a plot. He made the young man a proposition.

"I have a great idea for a book," he said, "but I haven't time to give to the actual labor of construction. I'll get you an apartment, pay for your meals, and furnish you with plenty of tobacco and a reasonable amount of liquor if you will do the work. I'm giving you the plot. All

you have to do is the writing." The young man finally agreed to terms. He and his typewriter were duly installed in a smart and comfortable apartment and the "angel" came in every day to see that he was not being gyped. As a matter of fact, he was getting the full worth of his money. As has been said, the young man really could write and he got interested in his job. He turned and twisted the idea the man had given him until it was a real plot. The characters began to breathe and grow. to live and struggle. Even the "angel," who insisted upon reading each day's work, could see that he and the young man were going to write quite a story.

it would turn out. At last the young man ripped the

### New York Gangsters "Air-Minded"

New York.-Gangland is sprouting | terfering with anyone else on the fields, they are ready to act in case one trespasses upon their privacy. Word has gone out that the newspaper man who dares to take a photograph of one of them in an airplane will be dealt with according to the

unwritten code of the underworld. Fear of having valuable cameras broken has kept most cameramen from photographing these fledglings and has kept others from releasing

ly, it is understood. Employees around the airports are afraid to talk about them without first

weighing their words. "Be careful what you say," said one workman at Roosevelt field when a question was asked about the gangsters learning to fly. "There's always a bunch of them inside that room and

they can hear through the walls. "They passed out the word when they came out here to fly that no pictures were to be taken, and if any may," the mechanic said, and then

photographs they have obtained secret- | are taken it will be just too bad. None | added that "there sure will be the of the boys out here want to be 'put on the spot."

> Over at Floyd Bennett field the same fear exists. An employee said none of the boys there would take the chance of crossing the gangsters because they had received the same ultimatum as had been issued at Roosevelt.

"One of the boys here has some pictures, but he has been instructed not to release, them until told he

devil to pay now that the gangster story leaked out."

'They are supposed to get their training in airmanship with the utmost secrecy," said one younger pilot at the city owned airport. "Some of them are just about ready to solo, and I understand that at least two of the leaders have ordered planes."

If you know a mean story on yourself, you keep it a secret. Do the same with a mean story on some one else

### THRIFTY FASHIONS ARE NOW SMARTEST

Thrifty fashions are often the smartest ones-at least that is the contention of a good many of the most important French dressmakers. Current French fashions, as illustrated by the style shows now going on in Paris, show a marked tendency toward more simple clothes and toward a general practicality.

One of the favorite examples of these new thrifty fashions is the suit whose jacket portion is a three-quarter coat. A coat of this type is considered neither an out-and-out jacket nor is it listed among the topcoats-so it results in sharing the advantages of

### STYLE NOTES

High-colored buttons enliven white coats and dresses. It's the two-piece sports suit which is ultra smart. Wide wale pique is a beach-

wear favorite. Brown and white, also navy and white prints lead. Striped seersucker is newest

material for the two-piece sports Guimpe frocks are in fashion for town wear.

Prints and embroideries favor the daisy motif.

### Belt Fastener

One of the neatest tricks of the season is a belt which closes with a sliding fastener made of silver. When closed the fastener resembles an arrow as straight as Cupid's.

### Shirred Chiffon Shirred chiffon is back again. Jack-

ets and bodices of the new semi-formal gowns are made entirely of shir-

### Fashion Notes of Interest to Women

Skirts for all occasions are cleverly flared. The style slant on hats this season Is straight.

The new short cape wraps are fas-

cinating. This one is of medici trans

parent velvet in bright madcap blue.

The white evening dress which it con-

trasts so effectively is made of demi-

clair crepe, which is one of the very

new, very heavy semisheer weaves

which lead in fashion this season. It

is smooth and dull and drapes gra-

clously in both daytime and evening

Striped blouses are being shown in

smart shops. Keeping time with fashion these days means wearing clocked hosiery. Vionnet is one of the important de signers who has featured velvet right

through her new collection,

Shoulder-cape collars distinguish the later knitted frocks.

Newest silhouette registers huge sleeves and snug waistline. Deep detachable coliars are made to button over backless tennis gowns.

Topcoats of washable fancy white cotton weaves are chic and practical. Be sure to include in the summer wardrobe one of the new scarfs made of chiffon in pastel colors.

### dapper while others are modest in While they move about without in-

# DINKELZBUHL CELEBRATES



A Dinkelsbuhl Parade.

INKELSBUHL, quaint Bavarian town, is donning holiday attire. This summer it will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the raising of the siege of King Gustavus Adolphus' Swedish army, during the Thirty Years' war.

Dinkelsbuhl is one of Bavaria's medieval gems. Visitors to Bavaria, however, have heeded the call of its larger sister communities-Nuremberg, Rothenburg and Nordlingen-but have passed Dinkelsbuhl by. Approaching Dinkelsbuhl from across the lovely valley through which the tiny Wornitz carries its waters to the rushing Danube, the traveler beholds a living fairytale town-a vision from the longgone Middle ages. Crossing a bridge over the broad, lily-padded moat which was once the city's first line of defense and entering through one of the tower gates, it would occasion little surprise to be challenged brusquely by some ancient sentinel in helmet and coat of mail. However, once within the town, the traveler finds a fascinating picture of serenity.

Th urge for speed has not reached Dinkelsbuhl; streets still echo to the clatter and clump of horses and oxen. People live placidly, farming the fertile fields of the surrounding valley or conducting the same small enterprises which engaged the attention of generations of their forbears. There is no air of dilapidation about the place. Everything is incredibly old but extremely well preserved. Tradition is hallowed and kept alive here, and changes that would alter the medieval characteristics of the city are not tolerated. The council sees to it that when repairs have to be made on the houses they are carried out in such a manner as to preserve the original form and no shricking signs may be displayed.

A well known coffee company wished nch in Dinkelsbuhl, Permission to do so was given only on condition that the firm's regular signs, in glaring red, should not be used; and of this concern's many branch stores in Germany, only the one in Dinkelsbuhl has to get along without its usual

The main streets of the city radiate toward the cardinal points from a central plaza and are lined with shops and with fine old patrician houses. Time-mellowed buildings, gabled and timbered, rest cozily against each other, while occasionally an architectural giant rears its steep-sided roof above the others, proclaiming to all comers its sturdy old age. Branching off from the main thoroughfare are narrow, winding lanes and side streets which abound in treasures of medieval artistry. Exquisite examples of frame and stucco building, intricate, handforged iron rails and gratings, and beautiful, secluded courts and gardens await the explorer of these enchanting

In part, the various occupations are still confined to certain streets, as, for instance, the blacksmiths. In three so-called "smiths' streets" the masters stand at their forges and hammer out an gigantic anvils horseshoes, wagon tires, scythes, and other implements. Rarely does one see an automobile in front of these shops. The principal clients are peasants, who come from the surrounding country, bringing their wagons, plows, and drags for repair.

Old Trades Survive. Trades that are dying out in other places still exist in Dinkelsbuhl. Coopers make barrels by hand in the open air. Coppersmiths hammer out pots and kettles, baking tins, and other utensils, for copper in the kitchen is still held in high esteem in the small cities and in country districts, and one of the few surviving pewter molders still plies his trade here.

Everywhere, hanging over the doorways, are wonderfully executed wrought-iron signs indicative of the activities carried on within. One might infer that at some time in Dinkelsbuhl's history the guild of smiths was a power within the town. At any rate, the signs lend to the streets over which they swing a note of peculiar interest. As in so many South German towns, the houses are for the most part gaily painted. The color combinations are perhaps a bit startling, but they are always effective.

And flowers vie for color supremacy with the brightly tinted houses. No nook or cranny where a plant might grow has been overlooked. Masses of vines cover the garden walls, while nearly every house has its window boxes filled with petunias, geraniums, and other gay blooms. Wells and fountains are ringed about with the same living colors.

Overshadowing the market place, as indeed it overshadows everything else in the city, is the Church of Saint George, built during the latter part of the Fifteenth century, when Dinkelsbuhl was at the height of its influence. To the 5,000 inhabitants it represents something more than a place of worship. It is an expression of all the

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Civic pride and aspirations of the Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service. sturdy old burghers who directed its erection. And right well they succeeded, for Saint George's is perhaps the finest late Gothic church in southern Germany. The design and execution of the structure were placed in the able hands of the master architect Nikolaus Eseler von Alzey. At the same time that he received this commission the city fathers of near-by Nordlingen engaged him to build their cathedral. But Nordlingers had just reason to complain of their bargain, for they saw little of the great artist. His heart was in the work at Dinkelsbuhl, and there he spent most of his time. Saint George's was under construction for nearly half a century, and when the time came to build the great tower planned for it, funds were not available. The master's vision was never completely realized, but the stamp of his greatness abides in the interior with its soaring arched

> Dinkelsbuhl was founded long before the Normans conquered England. More than a thousand years ago a group of Franconian peasant warriors had settled on an elevation in the Wormitz valley. There, when not engaged in fighting for their existence against raiding Franks or Magyars, they raised grain. About the year 928, at the command of Emperor Heinrich the First, walls were erected around the tiny settlement, and there came into being a fortified city destined to withstand the strifes and intrigues of a millennium and to play an important role in the pageant of history which those ten centuries were to

> Origin of City's Name. There is division of opinion as to the origin of the city's name. Some authorities claim the early Franconian settlement was on a low hill (buhel) belonging to a man named Dinko or Tinko. Thus Dinkelsbuhl. Others asthat the chief crop of the locality gave the city its name, and that it means wheat (Dinkel) hill (Buhel). However the city came by its name, it prospered. The location was a favored one, easy of defense, and on a much-frequented route from the old Roman empire into Germany. As a well fortified city, Dinkelsbuhl offered safety for travelers and became a popular stopping place for those who

> traversed the Roman Road. From the beginning it belonged to the Imperial Family, and its government passed by gift or grant or sale to various South German nobles. The famous Frederick Barbarossa intended at one time to give the city as a wedding present to his son Konrad, Duke of Rothenburg, but his plans miscarried, and nearly two centuries later, in 1351, Emperor Karl IV granted it as an hereditary feudal tenure to the prince of Oettingen. That same year the citizens bought the nobleman's rights from him in perpetuity and Dinkelsbuhl began its career as a "free city."

> Many of the emperors of the Holy Roman empire visited Dinkelsbuhl and whenever one came there was a ceremonious reception on the market square, at which the council presented to the emperor and his entourage the "customary" gifts. What these amounted to is shown by a record in the municipal archives dealing with a visit of Emperor Maximilian II on June 12, 1570.

> The Dinkelsbuhlers have been known for centuries as "Die Blausieder." "the blue cookers." A favorite method of serving carp, trout, and certain other fish in Germany is "blue cooked"that is, boiled in water to which a little vinegar has been added. The process is called "blausieden," and those who do the "blue boiling" are "Blausieder."

> In the early Middle ages the authorities of Dinkelsbuhl succeeded in catching a robber and murderer who had been carrying on his gruesome occupation for a long time. A special session of the council was called on a hot summer afternoon to decide what punishment to mete out to him. One of the councilmen, who was a trifle deaf, went to sleep during the debate and dreamed that his cook was about to prepare a fine carp for him. When the time came for him to vote on the question before the council, a fellow member poked him in the ribs and asked:

> "Hannes, what do you say we shall do with our robber?" Hannes, rudely awakened from his dream, thought it was his cook asking

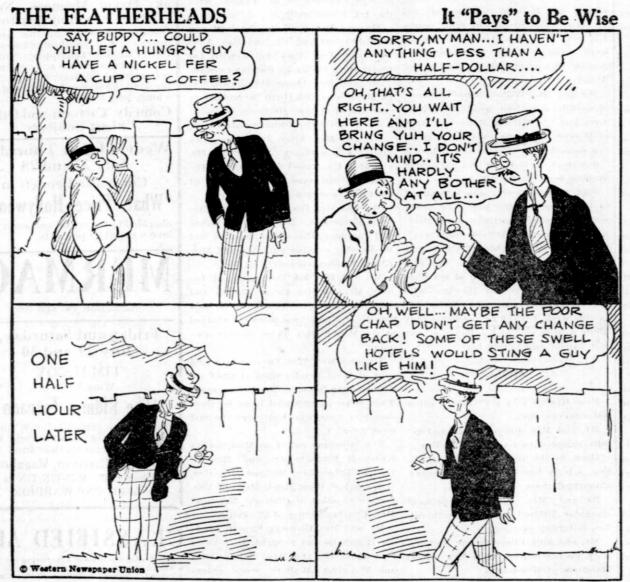
about the carp. "Blausieden!" (Boil him blue), he

answered. Neither the robber nor anybody else has been boiled in Dinkelsbuhl, but good food is still held in high esteem -and good drink not less. Following ancient custom, the men come together every Friday evening, at different inns, in turn for their "social evening." There, round the flowing bowl, they smoke their long pipes and discuss the burning questions of the day with great zeal.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

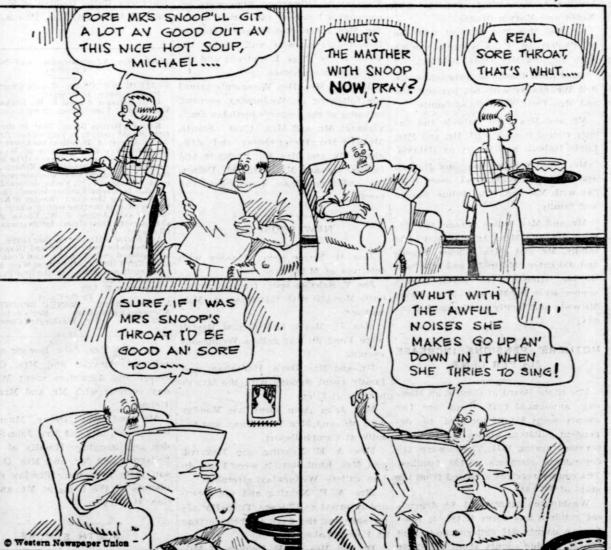
### Events in the Lives of Little Men





### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Bad on the Ears, Too



### HIS AMBITION



ship? You're quite an ambitious little boy." "Yes'm. I wants ter fly over Jim-

mie Mack's yard an' drop bricks on

### Giving Him Rank

Sue and Jackie were playing in the andpile when Jackie said proudly: "My daddy is a major. He drills the boys at high school." Sue war not ready with an answer

at once, but finally said: "Well, my daddy's an officer, too. He goes to his office every day!"

### Back It Up A little city boy was visiting hi

country cousin. "What do you know about cows?" quizzed the country lad. "You don't even know if that's a Jersey cow." "I don't know from here, 'cause I can't see its license."-Stray Stories.

Could Testify Tamale-Oh, well, they say that ove makes the world go round! Carne-Yeah, and everything in it, I

suppose-my old lady's sure kept me

on the jump!

## FLYER BROUGHT TO

### Untimely Fate of Early Air Navigator.

The two and three thousand mile non-stop flights which are undertaken by flyers in these days with little thought given to the mechanical er continually shouted messages to difficulties which might arise con- the kitchen. trast strangely with the first really long-distance flight in this country a little more than 20 years ago.

History was made when Cal Rogers, advertising a beverage known as Vin Fizz left Mineola on his epoch flight to the Pacific coast. The preparations for his flight were not so simple as the loading up of the plane with sufficient gas and oil and the preparation of a little lunch to sustain the airman during his long

There were no mapped out air routes, no radio weather reports, no hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugemergency landing fields, no spare parts to be picked up en route .. t some airport if it should prove necessary to replace some failing piece of equipment and if something went wrong high up in the air there .. as no parachute to let him safely down

His plans were far more intricate. To answer the problem of a route. he chose various rail lines as his route and he flew a neandering route as the trains meandered. His landing fields were indicated to him. not by beacons, but by the crowds Pounds The Safe Way waiting below to see him land. It was usually the circus field which was usually the circus field which was chosen. He had no field for advance weather reports, for his daily flights hardly carried him from one weather zone into another. The problem of spare parts was answered by a baggage car which accompanied him along the rail line corrying enough parts to haild an another. The lazy and heavy," Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hypothesis for the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to hail and the corrying enough parts to haild an another that the corrying enough parts to hail and the corrying enough the corrying enough the corrying enough the corrying enough the corrying the corrying enough the corrying enough the corrying the corry carrying enough parts to build an entire plane.

When all was set for the start of his historic flight, he hopped off from Mineola for Middletown, N. Y., the tremendous distance of 70 miles away. He came through about on kidneys and bowels functioning schedule and was greeted uproar- naturally. iously by a crowd that marveled at the distance flown in a single day. Waiting for him in Middletown was trifling sum-take one-half teaspoona purse raised among the excited ful in a glass of hot water every citizens, who felt their city highly honored that it should be chosen as the starting place of the historic Having reached Middletown, Rog- does it.

ers decided that he had done his quota of flying for that day, and stayed overnight. The next morning after several hours of preparation while the impatient crowd waited to see its first take-off, the Vin Fizz flyer finally taxied down the field and started. Insufficient speed, how- nal. ever, prevented him from attaining the necessary altitude to clean some trees bordering the field and in dodging them he struck a telephone wire that nosed his plane over. Fortunately Rogers escaped with only a few bruises, and the repairs to his plane were relatively simple and he was able to leave on the following

brought him to the coast, where he was received with great enthusiasm. While in Sar Francisco he gave a number of exhibition flights, on one of which he met his death. A seagull, running afoul the plane, became wedged in one of the wires of his rudder and the plane nosed down into the bay, taking the life of the man who had survived what were then considered the almost impossible bazards of flying clear across the country.

## No Occupation

A teacher was explaining to a third-grade class what the word occupation meant. She asked each child to tell what his father's occupation was. All responded except

"Pauline," queried the teacher. "What work does your father do?" "Oh," responded the eight-year-old with a superior air, "My father doesn't have to work; he's a sales-

### "Humanitarian" Dog

An unusual dog is owned by a farmer of Bajarg, Avreshire, Scotland. He is a black and white collie. He was seen catching a rabbit; but evidently was sensitive as to the spilling of blood and refused to worry the rabbit to death. Instead fuss-just wear your overalls .of that, he hauled his captive to a Frankfurter Illustrierte. burn, where he held its head under water till it was drowned. He has never, the farmer says, done other than drown his rabbits.

### Australian Competition

A decade ago Australia produced practically no tobacco and cotton, importing the bulk of these products from the United States. Both crops, however, have increased so rapidly under the protection of the commonwealth government that all domestic requirements will be supplied this year and there will be an exportable surplus next year.

### Close Quarters

"Heavens, no. My kitchen and dining room are so small that I have to live on condensed milk and shortbread."-London Tit-Bits.

Anyway, a swelled head makes one

# YER BROUGHT TO DEATH BY SEAGULL Keeps Skin Young

Front Room Cooker Mary was told that she might prepare the evening meal, but her moth-

Finally Mary appeared at the kitchen door and said: "Mother, did you ever hear of a back-seat driver?" "Yes, Mary, Why?"

"Well, you are a front-room cook-



At Chicago, Tom Anderson's shooting was so good that he won a turkey at a rifle range. Inside the turkey's gizzard his wife found a diamond. The bird came from a farm omewhere in Michigan but Anderson said he was not worrying about

## She Reduced 38

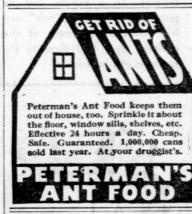
"I have been taking Kruschen

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,

Any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a 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

Stock Company "Now you change costumes in every act. The play is in three acts." "I've only got two suits."

"All right. We'll do the play in two acts."-Louisville Courier-Jour-



Tastes Differ Mistress-Mary, while I was away you wore my blue dress. I don't

Maid-Oh, madam! And I just love it.-Fliegende Blatter.



### Too "Worn-Out" to go Another date broken . . . Couldn't stay

on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

Good Enough Artist-Shall I paint you in a frock coat, sir?

Mr. Newrich-Oh, don't make any



"Have you much room in your new W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 30-1932.

Saves Its Best Face No good book or good thing of any sort shows its best face at first .-Carlyle.

Every era has its one great man.

Who is this one's? Styles and times change but CUTICURA retains the same pure, medicinal and healing qualities for which it has been famous since it was introduced in 1878. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



### O. K. KUNNEL b. b. m. Doctor of Discretion

Study the policy of the successful business firm and you usually find that it has a "Doctor of Discretion" directing its activities. just like O. K. Kunnel B.B. M., who knows that letter heads and Phone printed matter sent out by his firm establishes the 'character" of that firm. Therefore they must be of the best. In our commercial printing department we produce letter heads and printed matter for many of the most successful business firms in Kewaskum. Let us submit samples and quote prices on your next printing order. No obligation on your part.

DUNDEE

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Myron Flood and lady friend of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mr.

our village Wednesday, Mr. Faff has

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and Chas.

Bleck and Miss Amelia Schirm of New

London visited Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of

Hartford attended the funeral of Carl

Schoen at Oconomowoc Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke and

daughters, Doris and Retta, of Wau-

watosa, and Miss Mae Burke of Janes-

rille, visited Tuesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rosenbaum Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Rosenbaum

Jr. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Rosenbaum and Mrs. Louis Rosen-

baum of Fond du Lac were entertain-

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Anna Wald and daughter Mar-

cella of Burlington, Mrs. Fred Wood

and daughter Joy of Racine, and Miss

Ruth Pooch of Kenosha, visited last

Tuesday and Wednesday with the

former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

A marshmallow roast was enjoyed

Wednesday night at Round Lake by

the following: Erwin Seifert, Erma

Ramthun, Margaret and Sylvia Haeg-

ler, Margaret Treckler, Vincent Cal-

vey, Raymond Weis, and Melvin Ram-

Th infant daughter of Mr. and Mr.

Louis Stern was baptized last Sunday

forenoon at the Trinity Lutheran

church by Rev. Walter Strohschein,

and received the name. June Gloria.

The sponsors were Mrs. Hilbert Rahl

of Fredonia and Carl Becker of West

Miss Clara Haegler spent the week-

end with home folks and on Saturday

evening was tendered a surprise par-

ty arranged by her sisters. The occas-

ion being her 19th birthday anniver-

sary. Music was furnished by Alex

Gasper. At midnight a fine lunch was

served by her sisters, Margaret and

Sylvia. Those present were: Melvin

Ramthun, Harry Struebing, Harold

Schenk, Erma Ramthun, Erwin Sei-

fert, Marcella and Myrtle Ludwig, Vi-

las Roehl, Gilbert Seifert, Deloris

Flynn, Raymond Weis, Edna Corbett,

Lester Kohn, Margaret Trechler, Les-

ter Corbett, Arnold Ramthun, Walter

and Paul Schmidt, Ambrose Jaeger

No Doubt

Tears contain a chemical, lydozim

said to be one of the strongest germi-

some one will now undertake to pro-

duce the stuff commercially from the

sap of the weeping willow.-New Or

and Lester Gantenbein.

cides known to science."

eans Times-Picayune.

and Mrs. Franklin Wald.

thun. All had a good time.

scar Hintz.

Mrs. Marion Gilboy.

neeting Tuesday evening.

Ir. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke

pent Tuesday in Markesan.

Hellner Sunday,

and Mrs. John Krueger

rented a soft drink parlor.

with Anna and Henry Dins

Mrs H W Krueger

Schmidt Sunday.

## Statesman Printery

Kewaskum, Wis.



that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.



### GIVE IT THOUGHT.

Your decision regarding Funeral Di rection will effect your last living memory of the one who has gone. The Service which we have developed through our many years of experience will help to make the memory of the last service you could render, a sweeter, more peaceful, beautiful recollection.

### CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Phone 241



In high school graduate robe, Gene Venzke of Pottstown, Pa., does not impress observers as being the United States' foremost mile runner "hope" in the Olympic games. With his speed he also has brains, winning a \$2,000 college course for best schol-arship, character and leadership.

### ELMORE

Lehman Pitt spent Tuesday evening with the Oscar Backhaus family. Mrs. Oscar Backhaus, and sons Roy and William spent the past week with

relatives near Waldo. William, Owen and Oscar Backhaus spent Sunday with Frank Scheid at

South Elmore Lehman Pitt, Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and son Roy spent Thursday evening

with the Tom Johnson family. Miss Margaret Bach visited several days last week with Miss Hazel Back-

### WAYNE CENTER

Carl Wehling of Kewaskum visited ld time friends here last Sunday t the home of Mr. and Mrs Arnold

Robert Jossi of Milwaukee is spend-

Mrs. Philip Rose and Miss Vinelda Guenther visited Sunday at the Wm.

Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun of

and Mis. John D. Coulter. The Misses Irne and Marion Schmidt visited over the week-end with their cousin, Miss Agnes Borchrt.

Rudolph Hoepner spent one evening last week at Horicon, where he helped celebrate his brother Max's birth-

The Wayne Baseball Team will play the Kewaskum Indians on the home diamond Sunday afternoon. The game

will start at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Jossi and daughters, Walter Frauenheim family. Marion and Betty, are spending a weeks' vacation with Grandma Strue-

bing and other relatives. Sunday, July 24th German services at 9:45 a.m. at the Salems Reformed church. Sunday school after the ser-

vices, A. A. Graf, Pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Widder and family and Mrs. Barbara Hosp of Milwaukee were visitors at the Arnet Kohler. Sisters Thursday afternoon.

William Foerster Jr., of here accompanied by Carl Schaefer of Kewaskum attended the motor school of the Ford Eight at Mayville on Tuesday.

Salems Reformed Band of here held Sunday afternoon, All report having and family. had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf and son Elsie and Miss Verna Spoerl made a mily near Waubeka. motor trip to Elkhart Lake and to the Miss Alena Fischer of Kohler visi-Mission House Wednesday. ted the past week with Miss Althea

Hawig and Rolland Schaffer of St. the Art. Woog family. Lawrence accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holz of Chicago were visitors at the homes af Mrs. Stautz of West Bend visited with the vaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing were The Trinity Lutheran Congregation eld their annual quarterly business of Wayne, Thursday evening. After a Mayville visited Sunday aftrnoon with evening was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke and

Mrs. Simon Hawig, who is confined the Ed. Grossklaus home Sunday. Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport o her home for the past four years and Mrs. Franklin Wald were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ternoon by her daughter, Lucinda, and Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs sons, Arnold, Jake and John. Mrs. Ha- Elmer Moldenhauer at New Fane. The Misses Janette Strobel of St Kilian, and Flora Koenig of Campbellsport spent the past week with Mr. Mike Faff and family moved their sehold goods from Fond du Lac to

### ADELL

Paul Krause was a Plymouth caller Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family motored to Shebovgan Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Schilling, a baby boy last week Tuesday. Congratulations,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred were Plymouth cal- Mrs. Charles Gerner of Saukville, lers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Albert New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta Ramthun at Kewaskum

Wednesday morning at the home his daughter. Mrs. Navis

Misses Anita ann Agnes Plautz and brother Arno, visited Sunday with

Nelda and Marvin Staege. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz.

Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz, and family.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Habeck and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and family at Batavia

and Julius, of West Bend, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenaraut and day with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege family. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fa-

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred, and Gerhard Goedde attended the seven o'clock Mitwede and family at Plymouth Sun-

### MOTHERS' PENSIONS INCREASE 21.4 PER CENT

The State Board of Control on Monday announced that Fond du Lac county spent \$54,277 for aid to de- with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tunn and fapendent children, known as mothers' pensions during 1931. There were 480 dependents, members of 190 families. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt were Fond du The county received a refund from the Lac callers Wednesday afternoon,

ent children and spent \$7,480.00; She- ter spending the week at their cottage boygan county 241 children and spent at Forest Lake. \$27,752; Dodge county spent \$23.674.04 caring for 290 children.

the state for this source was \$2,225,-751.40, an increase of 21.4 per cent over the figures of 1930, and the board explanation was to the effect that ow- Fond du Lac visited Wednesday with ing to the depression many mothers the Richard Trapp family. who previously had been supporting

### BOLTONVILLE

Walter Liepert was a business catler at Kewaskum Wednesday morning. Miss Florence Klein visited Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger picnicked with relatives at Round Lake on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent ing several weeks at the Wm. Strueb- Sunday evening with relatives at Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zarnecki spent the past week at the Walter Frauenhelm

Mrs. Sam Rau is spending the week Kewaskum visited Saturday with Mr. with the C. Webster family at Kau-

> Bobby Clark and Buddy Leicht of Kaukauna are spending the week with the Ben Woog family.

Clinton Webster and children of Kaukauna spent the week-end with

the Ben Woog family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent Sun. day evening with the Ed. Rammel fa-

mily in the town of Scott Mrs. R. Frauenheim of Randon Lake is spending two weeks with the

Ralph, Madalyn, Naomi and Eileen Lefever of Batavia spent Monday evening at the Ben Woog home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenhein and daughter spent Sunday evening at the Otto Klein home near Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller spent Saturday evening at the Ed. Beger home near

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman attended a hard time party at Auburn Heights on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son spent their annual picnic at Schrauth's Pond | Sunday evening with Chas, Eisentraut

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family and Otto Liepert spent Sunday Robert, Herman Bruhn and daughter afternoon with the Chas. Neuster fa-

Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family of Mrs. Peter Emmer and Mrs. Jake of New Prospect spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roesler and so Simon Hawig and Jake Hawig last Oscar Koth family on Sunday evening,

pleasantly surprised by their neigh entertained at the Gertrude Handke bors and the Salems Reformed Band home at West Bend Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and ten selections by the band a delicious family, Erwin Haack and family, Mr unch was served and an enjoyable and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and family of the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Miswas accompanied to the new St. Brid- Cora Marshman, Mrs. Erwin Rohde gets church at St. Bridgets Sunday af- and daughter, Hugo Kemph spent last

wig also visited the grave of her hus- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and faband, the late Simon Hawig, who mily, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mattes and passed away a year ago Wednesday sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and of this week. On the return home they family of Kewaskum were entertained made a brief call at the home of her at the Fred Belger home Sunday ev-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruendeman and sons of West Bend visited at the Carl Gruendeman home on Sunday evening, They were accompanied home by their daughter Lois, who had spent the past

> The following called on Miss Sophia Kraetsch Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J Best of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groeschel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs Chas, Groeschel of Chilton, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert, Fred. die Backhaus and Fredrick Kleinke of and Margaret Walters were enter-Gerhard Decker, aged 73 years, died tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Marshman on Sunday evening. Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut, Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. They were ac- Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Hocompanied home by the former's sis- neck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91. ter, Mrs. Erwin Rohde, and daughter, Beverley Jane, who will spend the week at the Chas. Eisentraut and Os-

car Marshman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog entertained the following on Wednesday evening, in honor of the former's pirthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and Mrs. Fred Wagner and sons, Reuben family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner,

### **NEW PROSPECT**

Geo. H. Meyer spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee,

Jos. T. Sebolka spent from Saturda, supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin until Monday with relatives at Mil-Geo. H. Meyer and August Bartelt

were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and

family spent Sunday with the latter's Mrs. John Tunn spent last Monday

mily at Campbellsport. Mrs. A. E. Nehring, son Leonard,

Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son Leon Washington county had 80 depend- ard returned to Chicago Thursday af-

Dr and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee were guests of the Geo, H. The amount expended throughout Meyer family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.

> Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter. Beverly, and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of

Mr. and Mrs. Monro Stahl, daught- end with Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill. their children were unable to find em- ers, Eunice and Joyce, and Mrs. Ed. ployment. During the year 20,092 chil- Stahl of Beechwood spent Monday dren members from 8,058 families were evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

# West Bend

Sunday Matinee 10c and 25c till 6 p. m. After 6 p. m. 10c and 30c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday and Saturday July 22 and 23 Marlene Dietrich in 'SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

with Clive Brook Once her arms enfolded him-she was his—but that was before she became a notorious adventuress. Now in a strange country, during war's excitement, he claims her again!

With Anna May Wong, Warner Ol-and, Eugene Pallette Comedy, Cartoon, News

Sunday, July 24 Her Own Honor-Her Brother's Life WHICH?

### "UNASHAMED"

Beautiful Helen Twelvetrees More Thrilling Than "Paid" or "The Trial of Mary Dugan!" The whole world called her bad—but her only sin was love and a sacrifice no one would ever know! She branded her self as shameless before the worldlaid bare her soul-so that her bro ther, who had robbed her of love might live!

With Robert Young, Lewis Stone Jean Hersholt, John Miljan Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday & Tuesday July 25 & 26 A Comedy Classic of Real Folks! "STRANGER IN TOWN"

with "Chic" Sale, Ann Dvor-ak David Manners, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton

One grand howl for all the family Sparkling with youthful, wholesome hearty laughter and rippling, rollick ing, roaring romance and action! A refreshingly "different" comedy— the kind the screen has missed for a long, long time!

Comedy Cartoon and Other Short Subjects

Wednesday & Thursday July 27 and 28 Constance Bennett in What Price Hollywood

Shackled to the crowd and even he

# love was public property.

Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30 TIM McCOY Wins Again in

The Riding Ternado Bad Horses couldn't throw himand Bad Men couldn't escape him once he blew across their trail! Comedy, Cartoon, Vagabond

Chapter 10-RIN-TIN-TIN in

"LIGHTNING WARRIOR"

## CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

For Sale. FOR SALE-Service Holstein and

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court. Washington County—In Probate.
In Re-Estate of August F W. Voeks. late of the Town of Farmington, in said county. determ of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of August. A. D. 1932, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, County of Washington, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Robert J. Vocks considered the application of Robert J. Voeks for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August F. W. Voeks, deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Further Given That up to and including the third Tuesday of November 1932, is fixed as the time within which all creditors of said August F. W. Voeks, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowages.

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all uch claims for examination and allowance will such claims for examination and allowance will be examined and adjusted in said County Court at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county and State, on the first Tuesday of said county and State December, 1932. Dated June 30, 1932.

John A. Cannon, IRENE C. BRUDGE in Probate
Attorney for Petitioner Register in Probate
Washington County Court

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Batavia, and Mrs. Geo. H Meyer and daughters spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson from here were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

### SOUTH ELMORE

on Friday.

ily spent Monday afternoon with the Fred Spoerl family at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thill and fam-

ily of Rockford, Ill., spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch attended the funeral of J. P. Schmitt at St. Kilian Saturday.

## Dependable and Reasonable Miller Funeral Service

Phones 167 and 307 - Kewaskum

# IT ISN'T BEING DONE



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Brains do it-not brawn! Don't try to get what you want with a bludgeon. Knock-down and drag-out days are over. More modern facilities are at yaur service. The Kewaskum Statesman, through its classified columns-carries your need to the minds of the people you want to reach-immediately-effectively-inexpensively. One person at a time is the most you can personally interview. Your advertisement-inserted in the classified columns, reaches all the people who are interested-simultaneously. Your advertisement works for you-locating what you want in the shortest possible time. Insert an advertisement-read the advertisements. It's the modern way

### DO YOU NEED

Salesmen Offfce Clerks Stenographers Gardners Furnace-Men Laundresses

Chauffeurs Paiuters Apartments

Furniture Housemaids Used Cars Read The Classified Ads

# 17

Telephone 281 Kewaskum, Wis.

ST. KILIAN

Ed. Schmitt and Charles Coudelka Milwaukee were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt. Rev. Sylvester Harter of Shawnee Oklahoma, and Mrs Catherine Harter of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and family of Beaver Dam, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and family of sincere gratitude and appreciation. Woodland, recently visited with Mrs.

Otillia Strobel. The funeral of the late Joseph P. Schmitt was very largely attended. Those from afar attending were: Mr and Mrs. Anton Schmitt and daughter, Pauline, Marshfield; John Schmitt spent the week with the Louis Habeck and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Multhauf and son, John, Elm Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son, Gerald, Anton Doerfler and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schroeder and family, Mrs. Herman Krueger, Mrs. Herman Krist, Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Ed Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ruzik and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenny, Mrs. Jake Klemmer, Mrs.JimByrne, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pyrne, Mike and Stephan Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngblut, Mrs. Catherine Strachota and sons Ruben and waukee; Mrs. Wiliam Sunce and daughter, Geraldine, and Creline and John Kenny, Hartland; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mr. and Mrs. John Roskoff, Mr. and the Roden families. Mrs. Louis Roskoff, Mrs. Anton Roskoff, Miss Elizabeth Roskoff, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emmer and family, Mrs. Anna Batzler Mrs. Catherine Theisen and son Anton and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Mr. and Roden. Mrs. August Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Brandl, Orlando Kohl, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eisenhut and family, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. John Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Kaun and son, Mrs. John Emmer, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Katzenberger and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Endlich, Mr. and Mrs. William Weis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umbs, Allenton; Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth, West Bend; and many others from surrounding

CARD OF THANKS To all those who loaned cars, gave spiritual boquets, the pall bearers, Rev. Father Reichel for his kind words of sympathy, and those who assisted in the bereavement of our beloved husband and father, we extend our

Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt and family.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Elizabeth Schmitt

Miss Viola Gaewski of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller spent Tuesday evening with the John Roden Mr. and Mrs. Win, Radmer of Mil-

waukee spent a few days at the Frank Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Sunday evening with the Peter and Joe Schiltz families at East

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and children of West Bend spent Thursday evening at the home of Louis

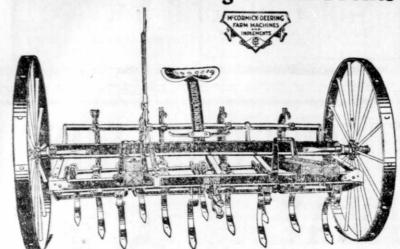
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Butzlaff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck Ardy, Mr. William Fisher, all of Mil- and son were recent visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krueger and children and Roskoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Roskoff, Mrs. Ed. Evans spent Wednesday with

The following local relatives attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Barbara Altenhofen at Milwaukee last week Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, and son Anton of Menomonee Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and daughter Aurelia, Richfield; Mr. Schlosser and daughter and Mrs. A.

Knighthood Still in Flower The extreme limit to which son North Summit street stopped his car, picked up his wife, who was walking, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Plumb and family, Traveler.

## Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits



### McCormick-Decring

No. 3 Field Cultivator

AYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass . . . perhaps it's some other noxious weed . . . but-nine chances out of ten-weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-robbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough.

Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

| SPECIAL   | S:     |
|---|--------|
| 100 pound sack 101 Cash   | \$4.45 |
| FLOUR, Snowflake,<br>49 pound sack, each sack guaranteed            | \$1.09 |
| I. G. A. JAR RINGS, 10c MASON JARS, 3 packages, heavy Quarts, dozen | 79c    |
| MASON JARS, Pints, dozen 69c JAR CAPS,                              | 23c    |
| PARAWAX, 1 pound package  | 8c     |
| SALAD DRESSING,<br>I. G. A. Full Quart Jar                          | 23c    |
| KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES,  | 17c    |
| PRUNES, Large Size,   | 25c    |
| SALTED PEANUTS, 1 pound bag   | 10c    |
| FLY RIBBON,   | 10c    |
| FLY SPRAY, BLACK FLAG, ½ pint 33c;                                  | 55c    |
| BAKING CHOCOLATE,<br>I. G. A. ½ pound oake                          | 17c    |
| SODA CRACKERS,<br>I. G. A. 2 pound package                          | 21c    |
| CORN, RED KIDNEY BEANS,   | 25c    |
| PEANUT BUTTER, I. G. A. 2 pound jar                                 | 22c    |

### JOHN MARX ବ୍ୟବଶ୍ୟର ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥର ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥର ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥର ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥର ପ୍ରଥମ ପ

### LEROY WEBER

Teacher of Violin, Sax and Clarinet Dance Orchestra - Dealer in Band and Orchestra Instruments and Repair Work-Phone 442-433 South St

LLOYDH.LOBEL ATTORNEY AT LAW INSURANCE

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July. 22, 1932

-Ernie Gessert was a pleasant vis-

itor at Chicago over Sunday. the week-end with her parents at

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were at Whitewater Sunday visiting friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf were at Milwaukee Sunday spending the day with relatives and friends.

-Emil C. Backhaus and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umbs at Kohlsville Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble on

new and friend of Oshkosh. -Dr. Alvin D. Backus and family out the county. of Cedarburg called on his father, Wm. F. Backus Sunday afternoon.

-Carl Peters and family of West Bend' were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. to be held on Wednesday, August 8th. A. A. Perschbacher on Sunday. -Baseball Sunday, North Fond du attend in a body.

Lac vs. Kewaskum on the local diamond. Game called at 2:30 p. m. -Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting with the Louis

Bath family and other relatives. -Arnold Hauerwas and Miss Beatrice Kroatz visited Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family.

-The Washington County Fair this year will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 15, 17 and 18.

-Miss Clara Backhaus of Markesan, Wis., spent several days the past week with Emil C. Backhaus and family, -Carl F. Schaefer was at Mayville Tuesday where he attended a meeting

of the Ford dealers in this district. ending summer school at Madison called on his parents Monday evening. -Rev. and Mrs. Sonnemann of Sodus, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Schaefer motored to Camp Douglas Mrs. Henry Backus several days this last Sunday to visit the former's hus- Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Milwau-

week enjoyed a motor trip to points in

Wausau spent over the week-end here and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost enjoy- en and Mary Remmel. Don Harbeck with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- ed a basket picnic at Round Lake last and family, Mike Bath and Jerome Laughlin.

Weddig and family.

ester, Wis., were the guests of the

John H. Martin and Norton Koerble families Sunday.

—Edward Smith, Jr., of Menasha is enjoying several days' visiting at the tin and Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkel

as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and

Romaine enjoyed several days of last

ry Koch at Forest Lake. and Mrs. Otto Schultz of Beechwood and Mrs Clarence Mertes.

Foote family near Fillmore.

consin several days this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hirsig and tics grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Meyer of Fond du Lac visited

-John Strachota and family of Mil- Kewaskum, waukee, who enjoyed a two weeks' -Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Pe- had as their guests last Sunday the

sorting there for a few weeks.

laughters Genevieve and Lucy of Mil-

St Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. Theo, Dieckmann of Sheboy- rolet Garage, K. A. Honeck. 4-9tf gan was in the village Wednesday, Mr.

-William S. Olwin announces that he will seek the nomination for sheriff Sunday entertained Miss Mayme Ag- lican ticket. Nomination papers are Hartford last Saturday afternoon and

-An invitation was received by the local Lions Club to attend the annual inter-club field day at Fond du Lac The members of the club expect to

Birnamwood, Wis., spent Saturday with Elwyn Romaine and family. The Frohmanns have been guests of relatives at Boltonville and New Prospect

-George Koerble left Sunday for Milwaukee to resume his studies at the wife, Geo. Strehlow and family, Mr. Wisconsin Commercial School of Business, after spending a two weeks vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble.

and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, left Wedstone Park and other points of inter-

-Mrs. Jack Tessar, sons Wayland band, Lieut. Tessar. While there they

Sunday.

son spent Sunday here with Mr. and | mately \$3,200 during the next year, 200

fen and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Mil- year, Ordinarily there are three sessmembers deemed it advisable to help

Staege family in the town of Scott

-Live stock trucking at 25c per Mrs. Albert Broecker and daughter 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, including commission and trucking. Mary Jacobitz enjoyed a motor trip to Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis.

Endlich and wife of Allenton and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Davies spent several hours on July 8th, in Green Lake, town of Sunday afternoon with the Harry Farmington. The inquest was held last -Messrs, and Mesdames Charles Reinders of this village empanelled the

-Miss Minerva Sommerfeld, who

Schroeder, Mrs. Leona Brayton and during that period received total re-Mrs. Edward Hintz spent Wednesday venues of \$63,019.743, the bureau of with their sister, Mrs. Lehman Eich- census of Washington recently sum-

at Fond du Lac for the ensuing year Miss Barbara Hosp left Sunday after Wondra, Campbellsport; Norma Rospending a week here with Wm. Eber- enbaum, Campbellsport, R. 5, Margle and family and Mr. and Mrs. John uerite Murphy, Campbellsport, R. 2; Sylvia Klein and Amanda Meilahn

ers, returned to their home at Mil- following: Messrs, and Mesdames -J. W. Stellflug and family were Fischer, Ray Hendricks, Ed. Mehlos at Cedar Lake Sunday where they vis. and Herbert Hose, all of West Bend, ited the day with the Gerhard Peters | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmermann and Jack Crawford of Milwaukee. The day ing at Round Lake.

Why not get more money for your waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Con- live stock? You get from 25 to 75 their families of the Twenty-first well of Newburg spent Sunday here cents per hundred more from K. A. Ward Socalist Party of Milwaukee en-Honeck by trucking to Chicago. I will joyed a days outing at Lake Fifteen -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman charge you 50 cents per hundred and last Sunday, were on Sunday called to the bedside I also will buy your milch cow at a of Mr. Wittman's mother, who is seri- better price than anybody else, because ously ill with double pneumonia at the I am still buying for an Eastern market. Telephone 91, or call at the Chev-

peratic ticket for the sixth district. | ill with appendicitis. Her condition crease of domestic money order -Frederick and Phyllis Hansberger made it necessary to have her removed fees, of Columbus, Ohio, Eugene Clark of to the Milwaukee hospital at Milwau-Joliet, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Clark of kee, where Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann Wauwatosa, were guests of Mrs. Al- performed a successful operation for \$5.01 to \$10, eleven cents; \$10.01 to bert Glander and Mrs. Augusta Clark the removal of the appendix that same evening. From reports received Miss Wendorf is getting along very nicely,

-Harold Marx, William Schaefer of Washington county on the Repub- Schaefer and Harold Smith were at being circulated in his behalf through- participated in the game between the West Bend American Junior Legion Watertown lads in a very close and to 5. Harold Marx pitched the entire outs to his credit and scored three of the five runs. This game eliminated West Bend in the Legion tournament

-A family picnic was enjoyed in Robert Bartelts' Grove north of the village on Highway 55 last Sunday. Those that participated, being the guests of Mrs. Tillie Bartelt and son, were: Alderman A. W. Strehlow and and Mrs. August Fritz, Walter Knudt and family, Miss Leona Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Stampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ringlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ring and daughter. all of Milwaukee: Robert Bartelt and family, town of Auburn and Edward Backus and family of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Bath's birthday the following guests: Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneand Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. August apolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein and kee, Miss Romona Enders, Mrs. Joe -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer last witnessed the Govrnor's Day program. Suckawaty, Elmer Krueger and fami--Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, Her- ly, Walter Nigh and family, Oscar Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and man Belger and family, Fred Schleif Hirsig, Russel Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Math. Bath and daughter Alice, Mrs. and 50 Laisies at 9 3-4c, State Brand. -John McLaughlin and family of Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Joe Herman and son Ray, Misses Hel- One-half cent lower was suggested for

## Hot Weather Specials!!!

16-pc. Glass Luncheon Set \$1.49

Ladies & Boys Sport Shoes

\$2.90 values at \$2.49

Summer Sausage 2 lbs. 25c

Eastern Cane Sugar

Per 100 pounds \$4.25

**Duck Trousers** \$1.50

Hoffmann's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c

Rayon Sport Shirts 59c

**Swimming Suits** 

Old Time Coffee 31c

 $\frac{1}{3}$  off

Rayon Step-ins

29c Rinso

Large Package 19c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Large Package

10c

## L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

## Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. to your friends about them. for they like interesting stories. too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

MONEY ORDER FEES TO BE INCREASED

Postmaster Ervin Koch received in--Miss Olive Wendorf, who is em- formation from the postmaster gener-Dieckmann is a candidate for the no- ployed at the Republican Hotel, last al at Washington that effective Wednination of congressman on the De- | Saturday afternoon suddenly became | nesday, July 20, there will be an in-

This increase is in accordance with

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States nan and get all of the news of you

### Local Markets

|   | Wheat45c                 |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 | Barley30c-40c            |
| 3 | Rye No. 135c             |
|   | Oats20c                  |
|   | Eggs, strictly fresh15c  |
|   | Unwashed wool10-12c      |
|   | I eans, per 1b           |
|   | Hides (calf skin)15c     |
|   | Cow hides50c             |
|   | Horse hiles75c           |
|   | Potatoes, new1c per lb.  |
| • | Live Poultry             |
|   | Old Roosters and stags8c |
|   | T 1-1-1 TT               |

Heavy Hens......11c Broilers, Leghorn, over 2 lbs......11c Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs......16c

The sales a year ago today were 21 Twins at 11%c.

# WHAT SAVINGS DOES.

It brings peace of mind—it insures against emergencies—it promotes self-confidence and relianceit provides for future comforts and independence.

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

We invite your account.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

Again steps ahead in 1932 and smashes Un into the low price field with the highest quality radios. Nowhere at any time in the history of radios, have you been offered such high quality at as low prices.

All sets are equipped with every advance feature that could be practically applied. RCA has again stepped ahead and proved itself the leader in the radio and electrical recording industry, The line comprises-Table models, Consoles, Radio-phonograph combinations, Home Recording, Automobile, Portable and Short Wave sets. Let your new radio be an RCA Radiola from Endlich's. Prices from \$46.75 to \$995.00.

### Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

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General Repairing and Welding Automobile Fender and Body Straightening and Refinishing Straightening Axles and Housings PROMPT SERVICE

Also Distributor of SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS and DISTILLATE OIL HEATERS

## **LOUIS BATH**

**CORPORATION** REMMEL

Kewaskum, Wis.

Phone 201

## Badger State « Happenings »

Beloit-Drastic pay cuts for all city employes, some ranging above 50 per cent, have been announced by Palmer Hamilton, city manager.

Madison - The price of milk in Madison was cut from 9 to 8 cents a quart on July 15. Farmers protested the cut, claiming that they are getting less than the cost of production.

Milwaukee - County Treasurer Mc-Manus reported on July 16 that he had collected to that date 88,343 state income tax bills totalling \$6,240,584.71, leaving only about \$2,000,000 yet to be paid.

Madison - Charles Noble Gregory, former dean of the University of Wisconsin law school who died in Washington recently, left his library and papers to the Wisconsin state historical society.

Madison-The contract for construction of the Lone Rock bridge over the Wisconsin river has been awarded on a bid of \$54,985.76. The site is located at a corner of Iowa, Richland and Sauk counties.

Oshkosh - Winnebage county has completed its portion of the concrete work on the new Oshkosh-Fond du Lac highway along the shore of Lake Winnebago. The new road will not be open for traffic for some time.

Madison-Two local dance hall inspectors have started damage suits of \$3,500 each against Rudy Rhea, proprietor of the Hollywood dance hall. They charge that Rhea didn't want dance hall inspectors about his place and to keep them away had emery dust put in the motors of their auto-

Madison-Wisconsin farmers are employing fewer hired men and paying them lower wages, the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture has announced. Farm wages, continuing an unseasonal decline, are 32 per cent lower than last year and 23 per cent below the pre-war average, approximating \$20.50 a month with board and \$31.10 a month without board.

Grantsburg-Mortally wounded when they drove their car into a police trap near their Staples lake hideout, two Minneapolis robbers, identified as Charles Richardson and Lawrence Clark, died at a Frederic hospital. Officers found five guns in their car. In the cabin was the loot from several box car robberies in Burnett and Polk counties and house and store burglaries in this region.

Fond du Lac-Louis and Joseph Utterdorfer, aged 22 and 25, sons of a Fond du Lac county farmer, confessed to local police who had picked them holdup of the Bank of Richfield on July 11, when the cashier, Richard Hackbarth, was shot and seriously wounded. Another brother, Alex. 35, named by them as an accomplice, has a criminal record. They also admitted robbery of the Eldorado State bank on March 12 of this year.

Cameron-An attempt to rob the Bank of Cameron resulted in the death of one of the bandits, who was shot down in the street by Floyd Prill, a local machinist. Another of the three robbers was wounded in the battle. but he escaped in a car driven by an accomplice. C. H. Musseus, the bank president, returned from lunch to find the hold-up in progress and he ran from the building, giving the alarm, The two robbers in the bank rushed out after securing less than \$50 in cash and were met by Prill with a revolver in each hand. The dead bandit was dropped before he could reach his waiting car.

Madison - Seven large Wisconsin public utility companies have been ordered by the public service commission to cease paying dividends on their common stock until the commission completes an investigation and holds public hearings to determine if the orders shall be permanent for a longer period. The order was directed to the Commonwealth Telephone Co., Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Northern States Power Co., Interstate Power Co., Northern Power Co., Wisconsin Hydro Electric Co. and Interstate Light & Power Co. All of the common stock of these companies is held by large holding corporations. The purpose of the order as announced by the public service commission, is "to insure that the assets of the companies be not drained away in the form of dividend payments on common stock at a time when all of the revenues paid in by hard pressed Wisconsin consumers are needed to preserve the financial stability of these

Madison-Fifty Wisconsin livestock shipping associations pooled their interests here July 13 to improve marketing conditions and get the best price possible for the farmers' livestock. Representatives of these associations formed the Wisconsin Livestock Shipping Associations federation, a co-operative, and adopted a standard con-

able Welds Milwaukee - This city has been awarded the 1933 national convention of the order of Elks. Sixty thousand visitors are expected.

Madison - Employes of the state conservation department have been warned in a letter from Paul D. Kelleter, director, to refrain from participating in any state or local political controversy. A departmental rule prohibits such activity.

La Crosse-Wisconsin vehicle license inspectors are continuing their fight against Minnesota trucks operating in this state without a Wisconsin license. The campaign started because of Minnesota's disregard for liceuse recipre

Burlington-Four men, two or them SENATE VOTE ON armed with pistols, took six slot machines from a stand at Brown's lake.

Racine-Attorneys representing holdproceedings.

versity of Wisconsin, died of pneumonia at his home here July 10.

Oshkosh-A fire six miles west of a building belonging to the C. M. Genal Construction Co. with loss of about

Oshkosh-Oshkosh police and firemen are not to receive a cut in pay, but will turn back 10 per cent of their salaries each month to the city poor department.

Racine-Two public schools here will not reopen next fall as the result of further economies effected by the board of education. About \$100,000 has already been saved by cutting teachers' salaries.

Janesville-The city council has asked permission of the state public service commission to reduce water playing politics. rates in Janesville 10 per cent. The net income of the water plant in 1931 was \$8,000.

Milwaukee-Children will be able to attend this year's Wisconsin state fair, August 28 to September 2 at reduced prices. Admission will be 10 cents and on August 29, children's day, no charge

Madison-Various sections of Wisentomologist advises destruction of infected straw and stubble.

Marinette-Ben H. Clough, 40, Marinette county treasurer for twelve years, is dead. While in office, Mr. Clough developed a system of county bookkeeping that was copied by several other Wisconsin counties.

Milwaukee - William A. Schroeder, president of the closed Franklin State years in Waupun prison after a jury when he knew his bank to be insolvent.

Portage-Portage soon will put unage disposal plant to replace the one condemned by the state board of

Madison - Wisconsin residents will see approximately 78 per cent of the sun covered Aug. 31, when a total solar eclipse will be visible in southern Maine and northern New Hampshire. This total eclipse will be the last one in the United States until 1945.

Milwaukee-All state income taxes which are unpaid in Milwaukee county after Aug. 1 will be subject to interest setting May, 1933, for election of new up that they had participated in the and penalty charges of 3 per cent a month, County Treasurer McManus has announced. There will be no extension Man Who Refused Throne to Oct. 15, as recommended by Gov. La Follette in a proclamation issued June 30, the date the taxes became delinquent.

Milwaukee-During the year ending June 30, 319 padlock injunctions were granted in cases of federal prohibition law violations in Wisconsin, according to an official report. The value of the property tied up is set at about \$1,500,000. Cases prosecuted numbered 1,739, with about 5,200 defendants instills in the state.

Black River Falls - Assemblyman Joseph Schmittfranz of Thorp died here on his fortieth birthday as a result of a shot he received in the head when he picked up a rifle. The accident occurred while he was engaged at target shooting at the home of a relative. Mr. Schmittfranz was elected president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association last fall.

Madison-Five student social organizations at the University of Wisconsin have been disbanded and their Nurse Fights Kidnaper homes will either remain vacant or pass into the hands of other organizations next fall. Theta Kappa Nu. Delta Sigma Phi. Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Pi and Zeta Psi have relinquished their charters from the national organizations of which they were mem-

Milwaukee-Ninety-three Wisconsin aliens were deported from Milwaukee during the past fiscal year, according to statistics issued by the federal immigration bureau. One hundred and nine other aliens left Wisconsin voluntarily for their homelands. They were sent back at government expense under the recent law authorizing that procedure when an alien becomes a his entry.

Black River Falls-A small boy watching a herd of cows near Merrillan, observed that one of the cows did not get up and discovered a large pine snake had wound itself around the animal's neck and was strangling the cow to death.

Madison-Records of forest planting igencies compiled by the state conser vation department show that 7,442,000 trees were planted in Wisconsin this spring. The trees were planted on 7,742 acres, principal' by the state and paper companies.

Racine-While two citizens watched from across the street, four men robbed the Henry Proost store at Union Grove of more than \$500 worth of clothing during a violent thunderstorm. Effort was made to notify the sheriff's office here, but the phone operator had disconnected the switchboard during the storm.

De Forest-The state fire marshal is investigating the possibility of incendiarism as the cause of a fire which lestroyed the De Forest Dairy Co. at

## BEER IS AVOIDED

### Hotel Racine have started foreclosure Bingham Bill Buried After a Lively Debate.

Madison-Carl Russell Fish, 55, pro- Washington.-Action at this session fessor of American history at the Uni- on the Bingham bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer by weight was blocked

in the senate. To avoid a direct vote on it before adjournment, senate Democrats lined Oshkosh destroyed seven trucks and up with the Republicans and supported the motion of Senator Robinson of Arkansas to send the bill back to the senate judiciary committee. The vote was 50 to 25.

Robinson said the purpose of recommitting the bill was not to dodge a direct test. He wanted first to obtain a study of the constitutionality of a possible higher alcoholic content for beverage under the Eighteenth amendment.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut pleaded for 2.75 per cent beer as a nonintoxicating healthful beverage, and a rich revenue producer for a depleted federal treasury. Senator Glass of Virginia clashed with Bingham, each accusing the other of

The Virginian accused Bingham of trying to make a political campaign for election "on a glass of beer." The Wickersham commission, which he described sarcastically as the "wicked sham" commission, drew Glass' fire. Senator Bingham charged that the real purpose of the return of the bill to committee was to delay a vote

until after the election. Senators Wagner of New York and Tydings of Maryland, Democrats consin have reported serious outbreaks | filed motions to discharge the judiof wheat joint worms, for which no ciary committee from further coneffective remedy is known. The state sideration of a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The purpose was to obtain a vote on the

### Rebellion in Brazil

Threatens Vargas' Rule Montevideo, Uruguay.-The government of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was overthrown in an armed uprising in the City of Sao Paulo, the capital of that state, according to bank, was sentenced to one to five dispatches received here. It is believed here that the rebel success may found him guilty of accepting deposits result in the fall of Provisional President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

Colonel Filgueria, reports said, led the insurgents in battle against troops employed men to work building a sew- loyal to the national interventor, Flores de Cunha. Later reports said the rebels had disarmed civil authorhealth. The city has borrowed \$60,000 ities and declared a state of siege. A from the state to build the new plant. tight censorship has been ordered in Brazil.

> The leaders of the revolutionary movement are demanding the return of constitutional government in the republic.

> Vargas assumed the presidency November 3, 1930, after a military uprising. Representative assemblies were dissolved at that time. Last May President Vargas signed a decree state assemblies.

### Dies a Plain American

Brookline, Mass.-George Fred Williams, seventy, a Boston lawyer, who might have been king of Albania had he wished, died in a Brookline nursing home. He had been prominent in politics and served for a time as United States minister to Greece and Montenegro.

It was as a result of his interest in the tiny kingdom of Albania that his diplomatic career came to an end, volved. Raiders seized 486 liquor and because of his efforts in behalf of the country that he was offered a post in its government that might have placed him on the throne. He declined the place and returned to the United States to work toward the rehabilitation of Albania.

Woodrow Wilson appointed Williams minister to Greece. Ie learned of a plot against Albanian leaders and, according to his own version of the incident as he later related it. his undiplomatic and blunt protest made it necessary for him to leave the diplomatic service.

and Saves Little Girl Greeley, Colo,-Anna Steele, twentyyear-old Denver girl, saved Virginia

Carol Wingett, fifteen-months-old daughter of Walter Wingett, Long's Peak council Boy Scout executive, from being kidnaped. Mr. and Mrs. Wingett went to a

card party, leaving the infant in the care of Miss Steele, a junior at Colorado Teachers college. The girl heard a noise in the nursery and went to investigate. She was astonished to see a man taking the baby from her crib. He had wrapped the infant's head in a

Miss Steele grappled with the intruder and screamed. After a strugpublic charge within three years after gle the man dropped the child and fled through a window.

### Admits Killing His Father

Troy, N. Y .- George Fleezer, youth, has confessed, authorities declared, that he had beaten his father to death in their farmhouse after the latter had refused him money. The body of the father, Isaac Fleezer, seventy, was found in a well on the farm.

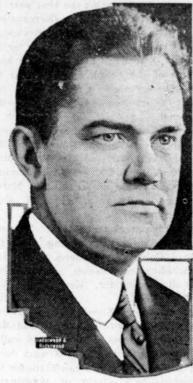
Cooper Wins Canada Title Ottawa, Canada.—Harry Cooper, pro at the Glen Oak club, Chicago, won the Canadian open golf championship with 290 strokes.

Ship Fights Fire 15 Hours Cristobal, Canal Zone.-Following a 15-hour battle with flames in one of the holds, the freighte- Constance Chandler docked here after being towed 20 miles by a tug. The Canal Zone's fire department extinguished

the blaze.

Noah Webster Descendant Dead Tallahassee, Fla.-Robert Webster Day, seventy-seven, great-grandson of Noah Webster, died here after a long

### FLOYD E. THOMPSON



Floyd E. Thompson of Chicago was elected grand exalted ruler of the order of Elks at the annual meeting of the grand lodge in Birmingham,

### REPARATIONS TREATY DEPENDS ON AMERICA

### War Debt Slash Necessary to Ratification.

London. - Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain openy admitted in the house of commons that a secret, written agreement binds England, France and Italy to make the Lausanne reparations treaty depend on American reduction or cancellation of debts.

Their admissions came after David Lloyd George, wartime premier, bitterly assailed Premier MacDonald for his silence on the secret pact against America

Chamberlain implied Europe had been informed by official Washington that treatment of debts would correspond to Europe's settlement of reparations. The \$714,000,000 Lausanne settlement wrote off reparations at a cent on the dollar. Similar treatment on debts would reduce \$11,000,-000,000 owed America to \$110,-

Replying to Lloyd George's bitter denunciation of Europe's new version of medieval secret diplomacy, Chancellor Chamberlain declared:

"Our position is simple. If cancellation all around can be achieved, we cancel. If cancellation is not possible, we must wait and see what America may propose to us before we can decide what arrangement we can

"It was necessary that the creditor owers should have an understanding on what was going to take place for an agreement with Germany. If America had been a participant at Lausanne, no gentleman's agreement would have been necessary.

"All of us believe that, having followed the advice given us by the United Statecs in having shown we could harmonize our differences and could come to an agreement which as far as we are concerned is one general agreement, America is never going to refuse to play her part in the world settlement, and that we can count on her willing and ready co-operation when the proper moment arrives."

### Little Industries Are Lauded by President

Silver Bay, N. Y .- President Hoover, in a message to the second annual conference on smaller industries held here, declared these little units of the economic system were "vitally important in the human sense," employing half of the workers of the nation.

The President's message was read at the opening of the conference, a meeting of leaders or representatives of the smaller industries of the nation. The conference is intended to provide an opportunity for executives of the smaller plants to hold roundtable talks on the problems of the industrial units their companies rep-

### C. N. Gregory, International

Authority on Law, Is Dead Washington.-Charles Noble Gregory, internationally known authority on law, died at his home here in his eighty-first year. Gregory had been ill since April. A native of Otsego county, New York, he had been prominent in international law besides having been dean of law colleges at the University of Wisconsin, Iowa and George Washington.

### Pu-Yi to Be Emperor

Mukden .- Pu-Yi, ruler of the new nation of Manchuko by grace of Japanese support, is to assume the title of emperor at a national assembly within a few weeks. Coronation will follow.

Tire Manufacturer Dies York, Maine.-Charles C. Goodrich, wealthy tire manufacturer and a member of the Maine house af representatives, died at his home here. He was sixty years old.

### Noted Italian Pilot Killed Orbetello, Italy.-Capt, Pietro Ratti,

who piloted one of the twelve Italian planes which Gen. Italo Balbo led to South America last year, was killed while trying out a new type of plane figures since 1923, when 3,967 ships here. made the waterway, paying \$17,508,

Munition Blast Kills Scores Nanking, China. - An ammunition storage depot on the outskirts of Nanking caught fire and exploded with a blast which jarred the city. Fifty or more persons were killed.

### **HEAVY GAIN SHOWN** IN AMERICAN GRAIN

### Loss in Wheat Is Offset by Five Other Yields.

Washington.-Bountiful crops of feeding grains more than offset the loss in United States wheat production this year in total volume for the five leading crops, according to the report released by the Department of Agriculture. On the basis of the estimates published, total indication for the five grain crops is 5,306,000,000 bushels, as against 4,793,000,000 raised last year, a gain of 513,000,000 bushels.

Official estimate of the corn crop is 2.996,000,000 bushels against 2,557, 000,000 raised last year, but acreage and condition figures suggest a materially larger crop if average deterioration during July and August is not experienced. The 1930 crop of corn was 2,060,000,000 bushels and average for the preceding five years was 2,625,-000,00 bushels. If present condition is approxi-

mately maintained we will harvest one of the largest corn crops in the history of this country, the record being in 1917 when yield was 3,159,-000,000 bushels.

Estimate on winter wheat was raised 21,000,000 bushels over figure of a month ago, to 432,000,000 bushels, due to favorable weather last month, The words, Farmington's left lung had two record crop of last year was 787,000,-000 bushels and production in 1930 one on the right. It was a matter of was 602.000.000. Average for preceding five years was 549,000,000. Win' wheat area is given as 33,245,000 acres, compared with 32,277,000 a month ago and 41,000,000 last year. Condition of pine forests, or by way of mahogany crop at 64.7 per cent was same as in with silver handles. June. A yield of 13.0 bushels per acre is suggested.

Durum wheat crop is estimated at 55,000,000 bushels against 18,395,000 last year and 57,719,000 in 1930. Area 4,141,000 acres against average of 4,932,000 bushels and condition 84.2 per cent.

Other spring wheat crop was placed at 250,000,000 bushels against 86,411,-000 last year and average of 213,000,-000 bushels. Area is 18,028,000 acres against average of 15,173,000 acres. Condition of crop 84.2 per cent against 53.4 a year ago and ten-year average of 81.3 per cent.

The department estimates oats production at 1,217,000,000 bushels against 1,112,000,000 last year and 1,278,000,-000 in 1930. Area is 41,994,000 acres against 39,722,00 last year and fiveyear average of 41,865,000 acres. Condition is 78.1 per cent.

Barley acceage is 13,895,000 acres against 11,471,000 acres last year, 12,-662,000 in 1930 and average for preceding five years of 8,911,000 acres. Condition is given as 81.6 per cent and indicated crop 312,000,000 bushels comparing with 199,000,000 last year and 305,000,000 in 1930.

Production of rye is at 44,300,000 Indicated crop of tame hay is 68,300,- men of the country. 000 tons, against 64,233,000 yast year. Life, Life, Life,

ago. It showed 96 per cent in Mani- rary exile . . . with the bitterest pain toba, 96 in Saskatchewan and 105 in he had ever known in his life.

### Reconstruction Loans

Will Be Investigated loans by the Reconstruction corporation was ordered by the senate. A resolution to create a senate com-

inquiry was also approved. The resolution was adopted at the in with a bang, and the friends fell behest of Senator Couzens (Rep., away. Mich.), its author. He said under the law details of the corporation's liness first began to settle upon Farmloans are kept secret, adding the in- ington. The exile. Breathless, death-

mine whether loans had been granted

### were "adequately secured." Red Meetings Banned

of Communists in St. Louis are under with monotony, and the yearning for police ban following rioting at the the tramp of men's feet and the concity hall in which four men were flict of quick minds and the excitewounded by bullets fired by the police | ment of the fray to eat and gnaw at and more than a score injured by him. clubs, bricks and other missiles that

were hurled through the air. The disturbance started after a crowd of approximately 3,000 unem- balls waiting to be plucked. A waployed persons attempted to storm the city hall to demand relief.

### Fined \$5 for Making

More Noise Than Storm Milwaukee, Wis .- Claps of thunder haven't a chance with William Wallser's whistle. So loudly did he whistle pain that made him irascible and difduring a thunder storm that his neighbors complained that he disturbed the rather scornful and oblivious of the peace and he was fined \$5 in court.

History Professor Dies

Madison, Wis.-Carl Russell Fish fifty-five, professor of American history at the University of Wisconsin and author of historical subjects, died of pneumonia. He was well known in especially interesting. The harpoon America and abroad.

Turkey in League of Nations Istanbul.-The foreign minister sent to Geneva the unanimous acceptance of the Turkish parliament of an invitation to Turkey to join the League of Nations.

Panama Canal Tolls Fall Balboa Heights, C. Z. - Panama canal transits of commercial vessels totaled 4,506 for the fiscal year ending June 30 and tolls collected amounted to \$20,707,377. These are the lowest

414 in tolls. Mackinac Island Hotel Burns

Mackinac Island, was swept by fire.

### NEW WISDOMS

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service) T WAS as if, crash! a skyscraper had collapsed. Or a tornado devastated a forest, or a segment of

heaven fallen, obliterating every-

thing in chaos. That was the way Frederick Farmington felt the noonday he emerged from the office of the most eminent diagnostician in New York city. Crash. Crash. Crash.

Of course many men before him nust have merged from that same office with the same torment of emo-

But nonetheless, to Frederick Farmington, the new president of his corporation, director of three others of equal importance, vice president of a bank and treasurer of a railroad, it seemed that never had blow smitten a man so in the midst of life!

In the midst of life, Farmington had just been ordered out of it! That is to say, out of the rushing

turmoil of his day-by-days. There was no longer any use trying to elude the symptoms. The eminent diagnostician had spared no growing sore spots with a threat of getting out of town one way or another, his doctor had informed him with rather purposeful brutality. By way of the Adirondack express to the

In the midst of life Farmington had been ordered out of it.

Standing there on the steps of the doctor's office in the gray of November, it seemed to Farmington, with depression clamping down upon him, that possibly of the two ways-ostraper cent. Ten year average is 79.7 cism to the Adirondacks or the way of mahogany with silver handlesthe latter was preferable.

Life was so jammed and pulsating an affair when you were in the midst of it as Farmington was! Life in the pine forests with the soughing of wind at night and the creaking of trees by day was all right for a two weeks summer vacation of it. But ostracism to it for what the doctor had termed an indefinite period-

It was a matter of weeks before Farmington finally decided upon his alternative. The flow of life was too quick in him. Life too dear in him. Banishment to the pine woods if need be. But not death.

Farmington was not ready for death.

There were worlds to conquer Earthly fields to dominate. At fortythree he had tasted too much of the elixir of success to relinquish the cup easily. Life. Life. The battle of Wall Street, the conflict of master industrial minds. The shrewd bushels against 33,000,000, lase year. connivings with the picked business

Canadian government showed a greedy for it. The life of the execuhigh wheat crop promise in that coun- live. The leader. The captain. It was try, the condition being given as 99 good to live. And so Farmington surper cent against 56 per cent a year rendered to the prospect of tempo-

In the midst of life, to the silence of pine forest and the long motionless days in a log cabin.

At first there were friends and the days were as clear as steel and the Washington.-An investigation of fishing and hunting helped them pass quickly enough, but the camp was on the top of a mountain and the motor roads left off 62 miles before you mittee of five members to make the reached it and train connections were bad and the winter season in town set

Those were the days when the lonevestigation should be made to deter- less days with only a mountain guide, hired to live with him for company, "in accordance with the law," and and the stacks of books and a radio machine and a magnificent mechani-

cal plano. Those were the days when the loneliness began to settle. And the beauty in St. Louis After Riot of the forest to recede and the sound St. Louis, Mo .- Public gatherings of waterfall to beat into his brain

> The clear, thin, bitingly cold days of the forest. The pellucid nights with stars like silver Christmas-tree terfall leaping in glory and suddenly frozen there, a shy and startled love-

liness.

All part of the loneliness. The devastating, eating, gnawing loneliness

of this man of affairs. Pain in the lungs, Pain in the heart. Days and days of the kind of ficult for even the old mountain guide, ways of men, to endure.

A gnarled old oak tree of a guide Strange secrets he knew. Out of the forests. The habits of wild things. The call of the loon. The way of the quick-flanked trout. The footfall of the deer. His lore was full of these delicate, lovely intimacies.

He knew the look in the eyes of a. trapped fox and was bitter at the women who wore their pelts. He loved the prickly little mash of pine cones under him and had a pil-

low of them on his crude pallet, He spent long days in the woods and came home more silent than they. Sometimes it seemed to Farmington he must spring at the throat of this man who was so complacent with the

mystery of the silence. Sometimes, watching him sleep through his own sleepless nights, it seemed to Farmington he must fly at his heart. To tear from it the secret.

The secret of his capacity for silence. The silence that was eating into-Farmington. Gnawing into him. Making him a little mad with terror of it. The radio did its part to help. Yanking the outside world into the heart of the forest. And the mechanical piano and the letters from his friends and the bint of the doings of men

the weekly parcel post. But those were only moments out of hours. Hours of torment. Hours of trying to read out of the books, totear out of the piano, something to

in the outside world that came with

counteract the loneliness Poor Farmington! It is difficult in the haunts of men to learn how to be alone. Farmington frankly had horror of it. He had all his life been the sort of man who would call up a bore of a friend sooner than dine alone. Or sit through a vapid musical show sooner than spend an evening at home without guests. When Farmington so much as traveled from one city to another he took a secretary

along for company. And now, up here in the woods, not even the secretaries would remain for more than a few weeks at a time. Only Farmington and his old guide, who talked back to the birds in noises that resembled their own and whoknew secrets of the forests that first had entertained, but after a while began to pall on Farmington.

Two years of this and then, as the saying goes, the house settled. That is, from a nervous, plunging kind of resistance, Farmington receded into a morose kind of acquiescence. Lethargy. Torpor, Or call it what you will, Sometimes days of silence in their little cabin, or the two of them, Farmington and his guide, tramping the woods hour after hour after hour. Silently. There was so little to say. And, strangely enough, so much to observe-quick, fleeting life of the forest. It shimmered with it, Indeed, it kept the senses alert just being on the watch. The perky head of a chipmunk where you least expected it. The slant of late sunlight through trees. Clear, cold music of waterfall. Ever see a pine tree sway in wind? The bob-tailed leap of a rabbit? The wind-polished bole of a poplar? Farmington was the unconscious student in the mystery of this lore. Sometimes the old guide used secretly to smile. Farmington coming home of a dusk with a few choppy words of what he had seen. Mysteries too subtle for many words. Mysteries as lovely as

the leap of a deer. Then a great diagnostician, for a fee that would have been ransom for a king, fourneyed up to the moun-

tain shack. The sky and the pines and the silence had done their work well, The two sores on one lung and the threat of a sore on the other had entirely disappeared. Farmington had

Farmington was released from the forest and given his ticket of leave

back to the haunts of men. And Farmington, after weeks of procrastination with himself, did not

There was not much explaining to be done about it. In fact he never even discussed it with his guide. They just sat side by side smoking pipeful after pipeful of silence. The old guide knew, of course. With the sensitiveness that helped him to know

the footfall of a deer. He knew. The peace had bored its way into Farmington. Far, far from the tramp-tramp-tramp of the feet of men. Farmington had heard the foot-

fall of a deer. And it was worth waiting for tohear the footfall of another. And another. And another. And all the strange, new wisdoms that went with knowing and loving the delicate sound of the footfall of a deer.

First Gypsies in Europe

Organized gypsy bands first appeared in Europe at the beginning of the Fifteenth century, and in Italy their number in 1422 was computed at 14,000. Five years later they made their first appearance in Paris, saying that they were Christians of Lower Egypt, driven to take refuge in Europe from the Saracens, and had recently left Bohemia,

### American Indians Not Lacking in Good Ideas

With particular respect to fishing, | nied, can be cited than the custom of the American Indian methodology was large fish, the spear or simply a sharpnet also was used, and a kind of fish corral was frequently employed on the tidal beaches-a circle of sticks driven into the sand. In the New England region torch fishing was common; the fish, attracted by the light, were speared or netted by the Indians in canoes or actually wading in the water. No better evidence of the natural economy of the race, so frequently de-

Old Charity Continued Just outside the ancient city of Winchester, England, is a famous institution, the Hospital of St. Cross, established by Bishop Henri of Blois in 1136 for the maintenance of 13 worthy men, unable to work, and for Mackinac Island, Mich.-The Island the supplying of one meal daily to ouse, one of the old landmarks of 100 more. This hospitality is still

fertilizing corn hills with the remains of fish. This was the trick taught to was a favorite implement for taking the settlers at Plymouth by Squanto, and a little thought on the subject will pointed stick for smaller fry. But the suggest that it was an example of pure primitive genius on the part of the inventor. Another exhibition of the same type is to be found in the custom of using mild vegetable poisons to catch fish, but in this case the origin may well have been of the nature of a discovery rather than of an invention.

First Postage Stamps The postage stamp grew out of the necessity for issuing a receipt for money paid in advance for the carriage of letters. Sir Rowland Hill, 2 British postal reformer, conducted for some years an agitation for cheap postage and uniform rates, and the postage stamp was one of his proposals. Great Britain became the first stamp-issuing country in 1840, when a number of Hill's suggestions were

adopted.

## Under Frozen Stars

George Marsh

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CHAPTER III-Continued

Two days later, with Smoke running the shore, Jim and Omar were poling the peterboro up a wild reach of the swift Woman river. Jim's thoughts alternated between the coming year which would decide his future with the company, and the two women, far apart as the poles in nature and temperament, who had come into his life. As for Aurore LeBlond, she would soon be but a memory. In a month she was going "out"-back to Winnipeg. There was no chance of even seeing her again, as he was to start with Omar and Esau at once for the Pipe-

The canoe was entering a stretch of "strong water" demanding the utmost efforts of the crew to force her upstream when, suddenly, a rifle exploded in the willows of the near shore and a bullet splintered the spruce pole in Omar's hands. Off balance, the bowman lunged into the river, but twisted as he fell and caught and hung to the gunwale of the boat while Jim threw his weight against the roll of the swinging craft.

"Lie down! Let her dreef!" called the half-breed as a rifle again cracked in the willows and a splinter from the gunwale flicked Jim's desperate face with blood.

Flattening out in the canoe, he groped for his gun lying amidships as the drag of the man in the water headed the bow down river. Again a rifle exploded and a bullet passed through the wooden wall of the craft close to Jim's head.

What could it mean? Who would ambush them here on the Woman

As the boat drifted out of easy range of the willows, Jim reached and cocked his gun, rose boldly to his knees and rapidly emptied the magazine at the telltale wisp of smoke against the green of the scrub. Then over the bow rose a dripping face warped with rage as the thick arms of Omar lifted his body from the water. With a lunge the half-breed was in the rolling canoe and his rifle firing at the fast receding shore.

Shortly a bend masked the willows from the sight of the dancing craft and the men swung the canoe in to

"Well, what's this mean?" demanded

"Paradees, for sure!" snapped the bowman as they landed. "Come on, we hunt for dem!" And Omar plunged shead into the bush.

They had traveled less than a hundred yards when a familiar yelp, from somewhere upstream, sounded above the fret of the river.

"Smoke! He'll find their trail!" muttered Jim. Then fear for the safety of the dog he loved led him to push rapidly on up the river shore while Omar cut back inland behind the scene of the ambush.

Suddenly, deep in the forest, a rifle was fired and Jim's heart sank, as he theard the husky's yelp.

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"He's shot Smoke!" Furious with the thought of his gallant dog gasping out his life from a bullet wound, Jim plunged ahead in the direction of the rifle shot. Shortly he saw a dark patch through the spruce and threw his rifle to his shoulder. As he lined his sights, the dark face of Omar appeared, head tilted as 4f listening.

Jim reached his friend's side. "Did you fire that shot? Where's Smoke?" he demanded. "I thought he was

"I shoot at dat feller! Smoke's after him now-in dose cedar. It ees so t'ick you see noding."

"You saw him?" "Ah-hah!"

Separating, the two men started circling the dense cedar growth. Jim had not traveled a hundred yards when he heard Smoke's roar, followed by a shot, then the sounds of a struggle. Plunging through the thick undergrowth, mad with anxiety for the safety of his dog, he saw a running figure turn and swing with clubbed rifle at the black-and-white bulk of the pursuing Smoke. With a muffled roar the hurt dog again lunged at the Indian; again the clubbed rifle crashed as the husky leaped. Knocked back to his haunches, with a shake of the head the great dog closed with the Indian, who was desperately trying to load as he ran. The tusks of Smoke snapped as his one hundred and forty pounds bore his quarry to the earth.

Throwing himself on the enraged dog, Jim balked the lunge which would have torn the throat of the helpless man on the ground, then dragged the battle-mad Smoke from his prey.

"Throw that knife away or I'll let him have you!" Jim commanded, holding the straining husky as the Ojibwa, rolling away from the snapping fangs, reached for the sheath on his sash. "Now lie where you are! If that shot hit him, I'll put him on you, anyway." But there was no sign of blood on Smoke's trembling body.

Then Omar, drawn by the shot, reached them.

"Ah-hah! So Paradees sen' you? Wal, I t'ink we camp here tonight w'ile you tell w'at you know 'bout M'sieu' Paradees, ah-hah!"

With the Indian walking ahead, prodded by Omar's gun, they returned to the canoe and made camp.

Supper over. Omar began the inquisition of the sullen Oilbwa who had remained dumb to all attempts to make him talk. Lighting his pine, the half-breed freshened the fire, then squatted beside the prisoner, whose

### FROM THE BEGINNING

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader to charge, with his headman, Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned cause in the lake. She is Aurore LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business, and proves to be a charming companion. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-breed lieutenant, arrives in search of the missing girl. Paradis displays enmity toward Jim, though LeBlond acknowledges his debt of gratitude. Going to the island to see if Aurore has left the promised note, Jim is ambushed by Paradis and forced to travel toward the LeBlond po the way he overturns the boat, leaving his half drowned enemy on the beach. Jim discusses plans with his superior, Andrew Christie. Displeased at the trade showing made Christie allows Stuart, at his request, one year to "make good." He leaves the post feeling he has been unjustly treated.

said quietly in Ojibwa: "You have ! woman and children?"

The mink-like eyes of the Indian shot a furtive glance at the lined visage of the man who squinted into the fire. Jim watched with curiosity the drama the wily Omar was staging. Then he mumbled a faint, "Enh-enh!

"If you wish to see the Lake of the Sand Beaches again, you speak with a single tongue," went on the inquisitor in Ojibwa, as if talking to imself, his eyes still fixed on the fire. "You lie to me, now!" Omar suddenly stormed, turning a face distorted with passion on his man, as his iron fingers gripped the Indian's throat, "and I'll feed your heart to

The cowed prisoner flinched from the steel point of Omar's knife which pricked his chest.

"You speak with a split tongue and the wolves will pick your bones!" Omar's left hand closed on the Indian's throat till the terror-haunted yes of the gasping man protruded from his gray face. Then the halfbreed abruptly released him, replaced his skinning knife in its sheath, and resume his contemplation of the fire. Fascinated by the drama, Jim watched the two across the fire from behind a screen of tobacco smoke.

"You lak' to see de sun rise once more?" The stiff lips of Omar scarcely moved as he rasped out the question in English. But the prisoner was

Again the impassive Omar, gazing



Rose Boldly to His Knees and Rapidly Emptied the Magazine at the Tell-Tale Wisp of Smoke Against the Green Scrub.

turned with a snarl on the Ojibwa.

"What did Paradees pay you?" Flinching from the knotted visage of his tormentor, the prisoner never-

theless stoically held his silence. After a period of motionless contemplation of the fire, the half-breed rose and, taking his ax, stripped a neighboring spruce sapling of its branches. Then he gathered an armful of dry spruce sticks and birchbark

of the tree. Jim glanced at the Ojibwa. Horror filled the Indian's eyes as he watched the deliberate preparations for the last act of the drama.

and dropped the kindling at the foot

Going to his pack, Omar produced some rawhide thongs, then picking up the visibly shaking prisoner as if he were a child, carried him to the spruce and, binding his arms, lashed him to the tree, and calmly pushed the spruce kindlings around his feet. But gray as was the face of Omar's victim, on which stood out great beads of sweat, his stiff lips emitted no sound as his hopeless eyes watched the half-breed lift a red coal between two birch sticks and calmly approach

the tree. "You talk now?" grunted the exe-

Slowly the dry lips of the Indian moved. "He let dem starve-dees long snow." he moaned, in English.

"Paradees sen' you?" demanded Omar, dropping the coal into the kindlings.

"Eef I spik he drive dem alone into de bush-to starve."

"Paradees sen' you?" came the re-

The burning sticks snapped at the feet of the fainting man who fought with his fear. Then, as the heat reached his legs, his nerve crumpled. "W'at you do eef I spik?" he whim-

"You spik all de trut' an' we let you go!" came the quick answer. "I spik," murmured the Indian and

fainted where he stood. With vigorous kicks Omar and Jim scattered and stamped out the fire, then unbound the Indian and doused his face with water while he blinked doubtfully at them from where he

"Paradees sen' you?" repeated the pitiless inquisitor. The man sitting on the ground

"LeBlond, he know dis?"

The prisoner shook his head. "Onlee Paradees." "How he mak' you do dis t'ing?"

"My famille." The Indian rapidly explained in Ojibwa that two poor winters and a broken leg had put him heavily in debt to the North-West company for supplies. They had already refused him further "debt" when Paradis had come to him in his desperation and offered to put him on his feet if he would ambush the returning canoe of Jim and Omar, whom MacLauren had

met on the portage. A grim smile widened Omar's stiff mouth. "I go to dis LeBlond, ah-hah. you hear this story," he said quietly. briened with raw-hide, and | But you go wid me."

"He weel keel me, dis Paradees, eef you tell dem what I spik to you," protested the other.

Then it was arranged that the Indian, whose canoe was hidden up river, should return at once to Le-Blond's and bring his family to Sunset House, where Jim would outfit them for the winter. Following this, Jim and Omar secretly decided to take the Indian to LeBlond's and face Paradis. They could count on Pierre Migwan, their prisoner, deserting Paradis and bringing his family to Sunset House, for he would not dare show his face again at the post across the lake, once Paradis learned he had been betrayed. But it would take some urging to get the Indian in the face of Paradis to repeat his story to LeBlond. Yet that was what the friends intended to make him do. Le-Blond's head man had been accessory before the fact to an attempt at murder. This LeBlond could not ignore, for Jim would notify Christie at once and a canoe of the Provincial police would appear in September. At last the luck of Sunset House had turned and they would make the most

### CHAPTER IV

Jim Stuart watched the distant islands masking the North-West company post slowly clear in definition as his peterboro rode the liquid miles. Behind him, squatted on his heels. paddled the worried Pierre Migwan. In the stern, the thick arms of Omar Boisvert, in unbroken cadence, pried the long paddle off his thigh. It had not been easy, the persuasion of Migwan, but the promise of absolute protection from Paradis and food for his family through the long snows, with a ompany job for his dog-team, had at ast prevailed against his fears. As for Jim Stuart, his heart beat high with elation, for, after all, he was to see her again before she went southagain watch that intriguing smile break from the corners of her mobile nouth and her dusky eyes light with

And this smooth city man, Mac-Lauren, was he after her as Omar warned him, or was it merely a bust ness trip to his string of posts?

The peterboro finally slid between wo islands and "Bonne Chance," as LeBlond called his fur post, lay before them, in a large clearing across & mile of strait. The two-storied, whitewashed trade and store-house was even larger than that at Lake Expanse while the number of cabins straggling along the shore indicated a large staff of company Indians.

Jim smiled stiffly at the thought of what Christie demanded of his own little trading station across the lake with his two aids, Omar and Esau, in Louis LeBlond. Then the realization that within the hour he might see. talk to her, drove his business worries from his mind.

The coming of the peterboro was drawing curious stragglers to the beach. Jim saw the door of the large trade-house open and two men appear, to stand, hands to faces, as if studying the strangers through binoculars. He turned to the men behind him. The face of the Indian was harried with fear. Omar grinned while his slits of eyes, buried between bushy brows and bulging cheekhones. glinted with the light of anticipation. That day he should see Louis Le-Blond humbled, threatened with the coming of the Provincial police and his head man, with the sweat of fear on his face at the story Pierre should

The canoe slid in to the beach to a chorus of yelps from the post sled dogs who were driven off by the company servants gathered to inspect the arrivals. Then LeBlond, accompanied by MacLauren reached the beach.

"Good day, Mr. Stuart," said Le-Blond coldly, glancing curiously at the Indian who pressed closely to the square bulk of Omar.

Stuart shook hands with the two men. "I have some business with you him down." gentlemen," he said, "which will require the presence of my man and this Indian. Can we talk in the trade-

"Of course," answered LeBlond. with a nod toward Pierre. "I know this man."

"Yes, but your man Paradis knows him better," added Jim drily. "Can we have Paradis present at this talk; he might wish to ask Migwan some questions?"

"Yes, if you want him." LeBlond looked quizzically at the speaker, then sent an Indian in search of Paradis.

"What's all the mystery, Stuart?" demanded MacLauren with a laugh. "Goin' to accuse somebody of mur-

"You're a good guesser, MacLauren," bit off Jim, and the glint in his gray eyes caused the partners to exchange surprised looks.

When they stood behind the closed door of the large trade-room, LeBlond asked: "Now, to what do we owe the honor of your call?"

"In law courts I believe the defendant is entitled to be confronted by his accuser. We'll wait for Paradis." Jim turned to the nervous Indian whose uneasy eyes alternately sought the faces of the white men and shifted appealingly to the wooden visage of Omar. "Now, Pierre, you're going to tell this story just as you told it to us. Paradis is not going to put a hand on you or bother you on the way to the canoe. If he tries

The blood flamed into the dark face of LeBlond as he broke in: "You're pretty free with your talk here,

Stuart!" Jim's cold, gray gaze met the frown of the other. "You'll understand when



IN THEORY

Husband and wife were seated in the garden in the dusk of a summer evening. He was doing most of the

"Very interesting," she said, when he finally concluded.

"I'm glad to find you're so interested and impressed, dear, by these explanations about banking and economics," he told her presently.

"Yes, darling," she replied. "It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any of it."

RIGHT COURSE



"Did Mrs. Swift take ner husband's failure in the right spirit?" "Oh, yes. Just as soon as she knew he was going to fail she went out and bought her entire spring outfit."

Down in the Deep

The Diver-Why do you girls look so blue this morning? Mermaid-Why, some one invited Mr. Octupus to our bridge party and he held sc many hands he won all

Coming Events-

Miss Rabbit-My dear Mr. Snake, l just can't look at you without feel-

Mr. Snake-And if I look at you much longer I know there will be a lump in my throat.

Not So Thrifty

"Old Ben Franklin was thrifty." "Not very," answered Miss Cayenne. "He did a little early kiting with electricity, but he did not seem to have the faintest idea of its financial possi bilities."-Washington Star.

At the Beach Joggs-What happened to that handsome guard they used to have

Boggs-Oh, his wife came out to be rescued so often he had to resign.

Safety First-Last

Cop-What do you mean driving 50 miles an hour? Pretty Motorist-My brakes don't work, and I was hurrying home before I had an accident.

Overheard at a Riding Club "I want to rent a horse." "How long?"

"The longest one you have. There are four of us."

TOOK HIM DOWN



Friend-"That passenger tried to treat you in a high-handed way, didn't he?" Elevator Man-"Yes, but I took

Friendliness in War A Scot was accosted by a military

"Who are you?" challenged the sol

"I'm fine." answered the Scot.

Grocer-You can see for yourself.

"Hoo's yerself?" **Proof Positive** Housewife-Are you certain those eggs aren't old?

madam. They haven't a wrinkle .-Brooklyn Eagle. Any Time, Any Place Padget-I always said that Slumgui-

lion would come out on top. Gadget-Why, the man's too lazy to get anywhere. Padget-He didn't have to go anywhere for his hair to fall out.

Timely Household Topic "But listen, dear, spending more money is the way, you say, to end unemployment." "Yes, but, my dear wife, dressmak ers aren't the only ones out of work."

Why He Was Promoted Assistant-Have you no account with this house, madam? Customer-No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager. Assistant (to manager) -A lady of no account to see you, sir.-Trades

His "Carryings On" Manufacturer-How did my son car y on the business while I was away? Manager-Oh, he carried on all right, but he forgot the business.

Who wants. second-choice tires

WHEN

# FIRST-CHOICE cost no more?

OODYEARS are first-choice T-rated first in quality by a nation-wide vote of more than 2 to 1.

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And as to Goodyear pricesthey're as low as you'll pay even for an unknown or second-rate tire.

In a year when everyone's careful with money, don't take chances on tires.

You can get the best tires that ever came from the world's largest rubber factory-if you stick to this simple question:

Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?



TRADE

your thin unsafe tires - let them help you pay for stout new Goodyears

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night

over N.B.C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations

IMPORTANCE OF BEING IMPORTANT

Matter of Moment, as You

Look at It. "The importance of being important is, it seems to me, too disturbingly impressive to the people who would like to be, or, at any rate, seem to be, important," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "If course, there are people who are undoubtedly important, but it is not so much the result of their special efforts to be important as of a combination of circumstances and their individual talents. That is to say, they are not important merely because they want to be important, but because of the natural order of things. There are other people who are not important, but who seem to be important. I don't know whether this is merely "My sympathy goes out to those the result of chance or is brought about by good management. Which can't. They strive so hard, and ever it is, it seems to require no achieve so little. Nor do they ask great effort by them, and they un- much, for while they would undoubtdoubtedly fool a great many people. edly like to be important, they would Sometimes I suspect that they even be fairly well content if they could fool themselves. There are still just manage to seem important. Life others of high ambition-or perhaps with them must be a succession of strong egotism--who notwithstand- disappointments, of trial and error, ing their vast expenditure of effort, with error predominating. It seems thought and imagination, are unable to me that somebody whose oral flow

a hard life, but they like it because with a quiet and comfortable life. so many people think that they are

important. who want to seem important, and is one of the easiest-if not the eas-

"Now, is seems to me that being | lest-of life's assignments. He who important must be rather burden- is important pays for it with hard some, and seeming to be important work, however equal to the task he is even more so. On him who is im- may be; he who seems to be imporportant many things are loaded that, tant pays for it with worry, whatby rights, should be carried by oth- ever the degree of tranquility he er people, but with his peculiar tal- may present to the world; he who ents I doubt that he finds oppressive fails in his efforts to seem important a load that would crush most of the must find a bitter tang in all life's rest of us, Importance is his job in savors; on the other hand, he who is the world, and he is built to endure | willing to leave the job of being imit. It is not likely that the burden portant, or seeming important, to of imitation importance—that is, that others is relieved of many of life's carried by the people who seem im- most arduous requirements. His reportant-is nearly so heavy; added sponsibilities are light and his oblito the workaday pack of him who gations are lighter, for he does not, is important it is probable that it like the people who are important or would hardly be noticed; but for who seem important, have to be all the carriers it is sometimes so great | things to all men. It is his privilege that close observation shows that to get out of the hurly burly for a now and then they stagger under it contemplative period now and then, for all their knack of maintaining and thank his lucky stars that he misleading appearances. Theirs is has no aspirations that interfere

"'What things do you regard as important nowadays? I asked Buck. "'How would I know?' he responded.

"'Why shouldn't you know?' "Only the historians of century hence will be able to tell what was important nowadays."-Indianapolis

Old Custom Retained

The letters "L. S." on legal documents are the abbreviation of Latin "locus signilli," meaning place for to make themselves seem important; and command of expression were the seal. The Romans used to take and their persistence is a trial to equal to it should explain to them off their signet rings and imprint their own nerves, and an irritation that they do not know when they their seals on all documents, and the er, even worse, a bore to their ac- are well off, for not being important present legal practice is a survival of that custom.

Slapped by "Her Majesty"

At the age of eighty-six a scientist | In a voice that could easily be and electrician won a fresh reputa- heard throughout the large hall, Colhotel, London, writes Henri Pickard | scientific days.

Extreme "Red Tape"

Strange are the ways of govern-

ment departments! A friend of mine

man and get all of the news of

and colleagues.

tion by delivering one of the wittiest onel Crompton acknowledged the and most entertaining after-dinner compliments paid him by telling promptly slapped my face. speeches ever heard in the Savoy some amusing stories of his early in the Cincinnati Enquirer. This "I am about the only person who When someone wanted to introduce

pioneer octogenarian was Col. C. E. has ever been slapped by such a me later Queen Victoria waved him Crompton, the Faraday medallist of model of dignity as Queen Victoria," 1922, who was accorded a compli- he declared. "That happened in '81 man had the cheek to have his own mentary dinner by admirers, friends or '82, when I introduced into Wind way, and his own way happened to sor castle the type of lighting which be right."

American Wives Defined

you see in this room today. Of course, it is common now, but at that time it was a novelty. "Her majesty said she had never

seen anything like it before and

"But when other people admired the light she was very fair about it. aside with the remark: 'This young

Odd Smoking Room

A huge passenger liner was American wives were analyzed equipped recently with a novelty in very thoroughly at a lunchen in Lon- the way of officers' quarters A receives an army pension, paid quur- don and perhaps American wives will smoking room is built into its forterly. Before payment is made he recognize themselves in some of the ward smokestack. Since it is a momust complete and send in a form definitions. Shane Leslie, who has tor vessel, its funnels are dummies. stating that he is still alive. He an American mate, said that the sub- Their great size, however, enables duly did so for his December pay- the distinction between American their interiors to be used to good adment, but got a notice that the de and European wives lay in the amaz- vantage, says Popular Science Monthpartment had not received the form ing adaptability of the former. The ly. In this ship the smoke room is certifying that he was alive in Sep- American wife, he thought had a designed exclusively for the use of tember last, and therefore could not great deal more of ideals than emo- engineer officers. The "penthouse" is pay for that quarter until he did so. tions, and was an unfailing source of furnished with comfortable lounging

-Evening Times, Glasgow. surprise to her husband.

Subserving for the Statesman now.



# READY and

THE sentinel on duty, standing ready and waiting to earry civilization back and on to new comforts and greater joys in living, is Labor. Through the dark days of trying times it has been Labor which has stood the brunt . . . carried the greater load and waited patiently for that rift in the clouds of depression which would mark the dawn of better days . . . Through the long period of readjustment, Labor has suffered losses it could no more afford than other ill favored classes, but withal Labor has shown its willingness to meet the situation fairly and squarely and today faces the new era, anxious and willing to carry on upon any basis that the new order of economics may dictate-Labor, like all classes, has come back to first principals and has learned anew that there is no lasting joy in existence except in honest toil-Honest toil and a fair return with the opportunity to again prove its worth is all that Labor asks-And this opportunity will be given—so surely as the sun rises in the East-Why?-Because we are one hundred and twenty millions of people with an appreciation of the better things in life and a willingness to work and work hard to have and enjoy them . . . Soon now the grinding mill-stones of deflation will have reduced to powder the inflated grains of false values, and business, work, will resume. Speed the day. We are all wiser, more humble, more willing to step in and do our share of the work. We are Labor.

## p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which ains the illustrated fashion rticles by Miss Cherie Nicholas: For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak odels and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theninute and at the same time mical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mes-

Those who cherish fond memorie conomists suggest.

W. Seidel is still confined to his bed. Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dieringer. Mr. and Mrs. Petzlaf and family of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert.

Miss Ruth Syden of La Crosse visited a few days with Miss Anita Strue- mira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. bing and other friends. Mrs. Andrew Belsbier, son Leander

and Linnus, of St. Kilian called on relativer here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels, and son Richard and Mrs. H. Dieringer were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Williams

Campbellsport Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter left Monday on a two weeks vacation in the northern part of the state.

From a national standpoint there is o need to add any more land to our esent acreage of land in farms, in order to support the adlitional twenty million of people who are expected to be added to our population in the next 30 years, statistics indicate.

### EAST VALLEY

Al. Rinzel of Milwaukee spent the

Peter Pesch of Chicago spent the week-end at the Nic. Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and guests at the George Twohig home. daughter spent Sunday evening at the John Seil home.

Schiltz spent Sunday evening at the Joe Schiltz home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Guldan of Lo-

Wm Pesch and family Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and

sons of Germantown spent Thursday

at the Wm. Pesch home, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Mat spent from Monday until Saturday with relatives at Ladysmith and

Mrs. Noah Netzinger and children returned to their home at Ladysmith on Monday after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel.

"Something different" to serve with soup may be made by cutting slices of bread into strips about an inch wide, dipping these first into melted butter, then into grated cheese, and toasting until they are brown on all sides.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States. man and get all of the news of your this group.

### KEWASKUM LOSES TWELVE INNING .

Kewaskum ....101 100 600 000-3-8-6 Two base hits, Trotter, Brown; three base hits, Elliott, Dreher, J. Adlam; hit by pitcher, Ballich; struck base on balls off Wisniewski 3, off

WEST BEND 6, NORTH FONDY Charlie Ingram, southpaw of Wes Pend, brought the Benders to within eam mates turned tables on the Tigtenth inning rally scoring four runs, Bend 6, North Fond du Lac 4, Ingram allowed 6 hits and walked five. West No runner on either side got past second base until the fifth frame. Score

West Bend....000 002 000 004-6-6-3 No. Fondy....000 020 000 002-4 10 4 Two base hits, West Bend 1, North Fondy 4; three base hit, West Bend 1; base on balls off Hable 5; struck out by Hable 7, by Ingram 11; double play Sonnenberg to Warnkey; left on bases, West Bend 6, North Fond du Lac 6.

### SHEBOYGAN FALLS 15,

Sheboygan Falls and Mayville exchanged cellar positions last Sunday when the Falls team on their local dia. mond out-batted and swamped the Mayville boys in a one-sided game 15

### INDIANS 9, CASCADE 4

The Indians still have to meet their first defeat of the season. Last Sunday they took the long end of the score by taking into camp the strong Cascade boys, 9 to 4. Klahn did the twirling for the Indians and pitched a good game. Tomorrow, Sunday, the Indians go to Wayne for a return game. Marx is expected to be on the mound.

### NORTH FOND DU LAC HERE

On Sunday the league leaders, the North Fond du Lac Tigers will make their final appearance for the season on the local diamond. The Tigers and the locals are fifty-fifty, each team having defeated the other one game. and permitted the Tigers to score 10 runs in one inning. This blow-up the locals have not forgotten and are out to redeem themselves. Habel will be on the mound for the Tigers with Pommerville on the receiving end. Wisniewski and Kral will be delegated the battery work for the locals. The Tigers come here as the hardest hitting team in the league. We predict a victory for Kewaskum, Give the boys your support. Game will be called at 2:30 the usual time.

### ARMSTRONG

William Burns is ill at his home. Lawrence Bauchage of Lisbon, N. L, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Joseph

The condition of Daniel Shea, who is ill at the St. Agnes Hospital is un-

Rev. J. J. Michels was in Madison Monday and Tuesday visiting his mot

her who is critically ill. The Misses Alice Calvey of Mitchell and Katherine Graff of Eden are visiting at the Roltgen home.

Theinfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt was baptized Sunday at

Our Lady of Angels church. The Byron Baseball Team defeated he Osceola Team 8 to 3 in the game

played at Byron Sunday afternoon. The new township road north from Wm. O'Brien's corner was formably opened Friday evening with a party

held at the T. Scannell home, The Misses Margaret Miller of Appleton and Mary Flood of Eden are

The Armstrong 4-H Club met last

Tuesday afternoon at the home of John Roden and family and John their leader, Miss Nora Twohig. The business meeting was followed by games and refreshments. The Social Dramatic Club of Our

Lady of Angels parish met Monday evening at Schuh, Long Lake, After games, dancing and lunch was enjoyed. Hilda Roltgen, John O'Brien and Everett Skelton were in charge of the entertainment. On the program J. Twohig, Joseph Shea Jr., and Miss Letitia Anderson, while Misses Louise del sustained injuries on July 2nd. Schuh and Nora Twohig, and Gregory Schuh compose the committee that will be in charge of the picnic to be given August 15 for the club members ter, from West Elmore spent Sunday and their friends.

Certain kinds of plants when their growth is checked by drought, frost, or wilting, develope prussic acid, commonly known to most people as a deadly poison. The wild choke cherry, black cherry, sorghum, flax, Johnson grass, and sudan grass all belong to man and get all of the news of you

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## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

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Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPER!

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Gust Krueger of Cambpellsport call ed here on Sunday. E. J. Fuller from near

called here on Monday. William Michels visited the county seat on Monday where he is taking

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rath of Milwaukee were entertained at the Emi C. Dellert home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Michels, son

Richard, and Mrs Henry Dieringer spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. The Clarence Berg highway construction crew fogether with all mac-

hinery, moved to Jump River, Langlade county Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzlaff and sons Buddy and Eddy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr

and Mrs. Emil C. Dellert. attended W. Sidel on Monday, Mr. Si.

when he fell from a load of hay. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and fam. ily, and Mrs. Peter Kahut and daugh with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex attend-Campbellsport last Sunday, Mr. Gudex is a cousin of the late Mrs.

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### **CLEM REINDERS** FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 241 KEWASKUM, WIS.

WAUCOUSTA

called on friends here Saturday.

Wm. Jandre of Auburn is visiting elatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spen

Saturday at Fond du Lac . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond u Lae were callers here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Klabuhn of Auburn

vere business callers here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wachs of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives

and friends here,

Tom and Ed. Johnson of Osceola

Most of the defoliated oaks, poplars, cottonwood, walnuts, and other trees were stripped of their folige this year by the June beetles.