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KEWASKUM WINS

STANDINGS

SUNDAY RESULTS

West Bend 4, Sheboygan Falls 3

(Ten Innings)

Menomonee Falls 8, North Fondy 1

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at Sheboygan Falls

West Bend at Menomonee Falls

Mayville at North Fond du Lac

The race in the Badger State Leag-

ue tightened up last Sunday when

half game behind. Sheboygan Falls

dropped to fifth position. The race will

Kewaskum 6, Mayville 4

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T. E. AHERN OF LOCAL BOY MEETS WOUNDED 'BUDDY' FOND DU LAC DIES

Last Monday morning while Ed. be stopped at Schaefer Bros., garage du Lac county for the past fifty years, the curbing to wait on the customer, Green Lake on Friday evening, Augwhen to his surprise he recognized a | ust 5th. "buddy" of his, who he did not see for fourteen years, and called. Mr Ahern Clothing Company at Fond du Fons by name, The latter was great- Lac, and was nationally known among ly surprised to hear his name called, Cothing merchants. He was a chart-

but it took only a moment that he al. er member of Fond du Lac Council so recognized Mr. Schaefer, and the No. 664, Knights of Columbus, Fond two had a friendly chat for several du Lac Lodge 57, B. P. O. E. and moments.

since Mr. Fons was wounded in action in the World War on the Soisson front, France, at Viarzy, on July 19, for several years, and a member of 1918, by a high explosive. Both were members of Headquarters Co., Sixth the time of his death, Marines, and were having mess together when the shell burst. Mr. in Two Rivers coming to Fond du Lac Schaefer was second man in line to Mr. Fons, G. Spaulding, another "Buddy" was between the two. When the high explosive burst wounding Mr. ball in the state, pitching ball for Fons, blood from his wounds streamed unto Mr. Spaulding's mess kit and his pitching career was over he settled food. Both Messrs. Schaefer and down to business and founded the Spaulding were not hit. The company clothing company which bears his were watching German prisoners being marched to camp. Mr. Fons was taken to the hospital and place on the casualty list. He has several scars on his On April 24, 1893 he married Miss face to show where parts of the high explosive hit him.

WASHINGTON COUNTY CANDI-DATES FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Thirty-one Washington county citizens are going to seek political office in the county at the coming primary on September 20th according to nomination papers filed with County Clerk | the hours of the funeral services. R. G. Kraemer. There is practically opposition for each office. For Mem- PICNIC AND FREE MUSICAL PROber of Assembly six are seeking the office, three Democrats and three Republicans. For Sheriff there are five

who have filed papers are: DEMOCRATIC TICKET Nomination papers filed August 9th,

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY Alb. J. Hemmy, Hartford

T. E. Ahern, 70, member of the T. Fons and family of Milwaukee were E. Ahern Clothing Company, director enroute to their home from a trip of the First Fond du Lac National through the northern part of the state, Bank, and a business leader of Fond for gasoline. Carl F. Schaefer was in who suffered a heart attack on July charge of the garage and stepped to 25th, died at his summer home at

> Mr. Ahern was founder of the T. F Catholic order of Foresters. He was

This was the first time the two met an active member of St. Joseph catholic church, a member of the Fond du Lac Fire and Police Commission the Fond du Lac Jury Commission at

> Mr. Ahern was born July 10, 1862 with his parent when 10 months old. In his early life he was classed as one of the foremost pitchers of basevarious leagues of the state. After name. Always interested in sports he was one of the organizers of the Fairview Country Club of Fond du Lac. Emma Harlin of Fond du Lac. In addition to the widow, the deceased leaves one daughter, Miss Dorothy Ahern, and one son, David H. Ahern, both of

> Fond du Lac. Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 9 a.m. from the St. Joseph's catholic church at Fond du Lac. Burial was made in the Calvary cemetery. All business houses of the city of Fond du Lac were close during

GRAM

A picnic and free musical program candidates, two Democrats and three will be held Sunday, Aug. 14th, at Republicans. The list of candidates Lake Auburn Heights. Fish fry lunch. Parade at 11:15 a. m. Program at 2:15

Come and See It

PROGRAM

THE REAL MENACE -By Albert T. Reid U.S. TREASURY

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1932

HOLD FAMILY HOLY NAME RALLY AT ST. MICHAELS

Sunday, September 4th., will be a

three sons......Cowboy Yodeling A very good program has been pre- and Auggie, Jr., all of Kewaskum; Mr. ric Company of Kenosha and Racine, by and son and Miss Laura Gayhart, Mayville had no earned runs and

immediate relatives. Deceased was born on February 11,

of Fond du Lac. Mr. Pflum was a very likeable per-

be interesting to watch from now on. son. He always had a smile for everyone, and had a large circle of friends. The penant winners will remain in He was a true companion and a dedoubt practically until the last game voted christian. He will be sadly of the season is played. missed, not only by his grief stricken The locals traveled to Mayville last

wife and daughters, but by his many Sunday and returned with a victory, score 6 to 4. The game was hotly conacquaintances. The funeral services were held on tested and at several times both pit-Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the chers were in hot water with men on

Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, Bur- bases, when excellent pitching and ial was made in the Holy Angel's good team work prevented a larger cemetery at West Bend Rev. Ph. J. score.

Nell, for the locals, who suffered a Vogt officiated. The following attended the funeral broken jaw in the West Bend game of Sebastian Pflum from afar: Miss a week previous, played the entire Margaret Pflum of Evanston, Ill., Miss game and was easily the star. His Hannah Pflum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. work around the second bag was al-Held and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. most perfect Wisniewski, for Ke-Herbert Held, all of Allenton; Mr. and waskum was the star ot the bat, gett-The home-coming for Campbellsport Mrs. Lawrence Meyer of St. Lawrence, ing three hits out of five. Barron for Red Letter Day for St. Michael's brated a family reunion in Bilgo's being sponsored by the Lions Club of Marion Pflum of Fond du Lac, John the locals clouted a beautiful home Congregation. On this day at 2:30 o'- grove, better known as the North Side that village has been set for Sunday, Pflum, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paulus, run in the first. Dreher was robbed of clock in the afternoon all the Holy Park. Those present were: Mr. and September 11th. The committee is Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. two sure circuit clouts by Sorgent, Name Societies of Washington and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., daughter Belin- busily engaged completing all arrange- Chas. Dropp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaf- Mayville's sensational center flielder. Wisniewski was wild at times but Michaels for a great Holy Name Ral- Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, pected that fully ten thousand visi- seph Dropp, Lena Dropp, Mrs. Henry when crowded with men on bases ly. With Rev. Father Beyer as the sons Myron and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. tors will be attracted to our neighbor. Dropp, Mrs. Joseph Stark, August pitched great ball This was especially chairman of the united rally and a Albert Kocher, sons Elroy, Orville and ing village on this particular day. The Mayer, Mrs. Frank Zwaska and son true in the eighth and ninth innings number of committees in charge, this Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, son committee in charge have been very Frank and Mrs. Rud. Wagner, all of when Mayville had men on second and rally promises to be the outstanding Raymond and daughter Lauretta, Mr. fortunate in securing the 159 viece Milwaukee; Mrs. Mich, Spielbauer, third with none out and were unable

Tommy, Tony, Tim-my.......Songs pared consisting of various musical and Mrs. Fred Belger, Tr., son Fred- which will be the main attraction of all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St for an error by Heberer in right and St. Michaels choir. A number of Mrs. Paul Belger, Boltonville; Mr. and numerous other attractions will be on of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. serious for Mayville. Kiele was the prominent speakers will address the Mrs. Reuben Drier, daughter Audry hand to entertain all. On the committee Lang, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lang, Mr. star at the stick for the Smelter lads, audience. Procession and benediction, Jane and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. are Herman J. Paas, Frank J. Bauer and Mrs. Peter Wittemann and Mr. connecting safely twice out of three with the Blessed Sacrament will close | Paul Giese, Fond du Lac; Mr. and and John A. Behn. The Lions Club of and Mrs. Frank Wittemann and fami- t mes. Nell was walked three times. Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and Tom Ferrell, Campbellsport invites the citizens of ly and Chas. Goetter of West Bend Eewaskum piled up thirteen hits and The St. Michael's Holy Name Socie- Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ko- the entire community to make their and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelen of Mayville nine. The story as to how the scoring was done: First-Kewaskum, Marr singled, We sincerely thank our relatives Pallich out on fielders choice Loehrand friends for their kind expressions ke to Hartwig, Marr going to third, of sympathy extended to us in our Earron hit a home run, scoring Marr In a recent radio address, Represen- sorrow, the loss of our beloved has- ahead of him, Dreher safe on first on tative Robert Bacon of New York re- band and father, Sebastian Pflum, the Kiele fumbling grounder, stole secvealed striking and little known abus- Reverends Ph. J. Vogt and E. Steh- ond and went to third on overthrow. ling, the pall bearers, for the spiritual Kral hit to Krueger, Dreher being offerings, the funeral director, Clem | trapped between third and home, Wis-In the 1931 fiscal year there were 14 Reinders, those that furnished auto- niewski singled, Kral going to second, ever been exhibited at the Fond du Bruessel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob states which did not pay a dollar of mobiles and all who attended the Nell drew a pass filling the bases, Wentorf hit to Kiele who stepped on third forcing Wisniewski. Two runs, Mrs. Sebastian Pflum three hits, 2 errors. Second-Kewaskum, Heberer beat out a slow roller down the third base lint, Marr popped out to Kiele, Dallich was hit by a pitched ball, Heberer going to second. Barron forced out Dallich on second, Heberer going to third. Heberer scored on a wild pitch. Dreher flied out to Koehlo on a hard hit ball to left field. One run, one hit. Fourth-Kewaskum, Heberer was out Krueger to Hartwig, Marr safe on Krueger's error, Dallich singled, Marr going to third, Barron flied out in deep center, Marr scoring after the catch, Dallich was nipped off of first. One run, one hit, one error. Fourth-Mayville, Kiele drew a pass Zimmerman singled to Heberer in right field who let ball roll away, Kiele scored on the play and Zimmerman went to third and scored when Wentorf let Nell's throw get away. Kaehlo grounded out Wisniewski to Dallich, H. Krueger struck out, C. Krueger out, Marr to Dallich, Finke walked, Loehrke singled Finke going to second. Sorgent struck out, Two run, two hits, two errors. Fifth-Mayville, Kiele singled, Hart-Lawrenz, Hugo Lawrenz, Miss Margwig singled, Kiele going to third. On a trick play Kral threw high to Marr Stauben, daughter Shirley, Rome; who had Kiele by fifteen feet, Kiele scoring on the error, Hartwig going to second, Koehlo grounded out Wisniewski to Dallich, Zimmerman walk-We wish to acknowledge our sin- ed. Hartwig scored on a wild pifch, cere thanks to our man / relatives and Zimmerman going to second, H. Kruefriends for their kind expressions of ger grounded out Marr to Dallich, sympathy extended to us in our re. Zimmerman was nipped off of second. cent bereavement, the loss of our Two runs, two hits, one error. On Sunday evening, August 14th, the dearly beloved husband and father, Sixth-Kewaskum, Dallich struck Ladies Aid of the St. Lucas Evangeli- Henry Backus, Jr., for the beautiful out, Barron singled and scored on Holding tomatoes on a fork over a cal Lutheran church will sponsor an floral tributes, the Rev. Richard M. Dreher's double, Kral flied to Sorgent Mr. Elliott from the game for at least gas flame for a moment is a quicker | ice cream social on the church premis- Gadow for his kind message of com- in center, Wisniewski grounded out method of loosening the skin then es. Refreshments of all sorts will be fort. the pall-bearers, the funeral Loehrke to Hartwig. One run two

CAMPBELLSPORT **REUNIONS HOMECOMING SEPT. 11**

Last Sunday the Belger family cele-Ozaukee counties will assemble at St. da, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, son ments for this eventful day. It is ex- fran, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gavin, Jo-

Billy West on his saddle pony and event of this Fan in this community. and Mrs. August Bilgo, sons Roger band of the Wisconsin Gas and Elect- Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Ben Der- to score.

FROM MAYVILLE PASSES AWAY BADGER STATE LEAGUE Sebastian Pflum, 67, a life long resident of the town of Kewaskum died at the St. Joseph's Community Hospital at West Bend on Friday eve- | North, Fond du Lac 8 5 .615 ning at about 9:15 o'clock. Death was | West Bend 8 5 .615 due to kidney trouble from which he | Kewaskum 6 6 .500 suffered four weeks previous. Only Menomonee Falls 6 7 .462

Sheboygan Falls 5 6 .462 the night before his departure was he, Mayville 4 8 .333 taken to the hospital with expectations that his life might be saved. The death came as a great shock to his

SEBASTIAN PFLUM

1865, on the homestead where he resided. On November 22, 1904 he married Miss Anna Wittemann of West Bend. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Rosaline (Mrs. Peter Kohler) village of Kewaskum, and Lauretta (Mrs. Edward Prost) of the town of Kewaskum; one grand child, the leaders, the North Fond du Lac Shirley Ann Kohler; four sisters, Mrs. Tigers were defeated by Menomonee William Held, Nenno; Miss Hannah Falls, while West Bend won over She-Pflum, Milwaukee; Miss Margaret boygan Falls, thereby dead locking Pflum, Evanston, Ill.; Sister N. Helen first place honors between the Tigers Iron Mountain, Mich.; and two bro- and the Benders, Kewaskum is a close thers, John of Milwaukee, and Aug. runner up being only one and one-

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SHEBOYGAN FALLS ELECTRIC PLANT FREE FROM DEBT

Last week the city of Sheboygan Falls made its final installment payment of \$2,000, and now the electric utility department of that city is free of debt.

The city purchased the electric plant from the Weisse Tanning Company in 1915, and took an outlay of \$30,000. Since acquiring the plant, several improvement have been made and the valuation of the property is now estimated at \$136,457.52. The plant is on a self sustaining basis, No levy was ever made on the tax payers for any assistance.

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and vocal selections by the orchestra erick and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and the day and evening. Besides this Pflum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pflum Darky, "Smoky".....Jokes Prisoner Oswald Sawdust Mandy's Boys.....Male Quartette Duet, Songs.....Al. and Wil. Instruments-Piano Accordian, Violin, the celebration. banjo uke and two guitars. Actors and cowboys-Marvin Klein-

ke (Billy West), Reuben Schultz (Tony), Alvin Krahn (Tommy), the parishes of Washington and O-Fredrick Kleinke (Tiny), darky zaukee counties to attend the Rally on

(Smoky) Freddie Backhaus, Prison-Sunday, September 4th. er (Oswald Sawdust) Alfred Reimer, Male Quartette, Alpheus, Fredrick, Wilbur, Marvin; Piano Accor-

4-H CLUBS PLANNING EXHIBITS dian Player, Myrtle Wischer.

> The 4-H Clubs are planning the Koerble and family, William Bunkel- dies to states. biggest exhibit of 4-H work that has man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Musical Selection Piano Accordian Male QuartetteThere's Music in the Air Duet When the Dew's On the Rose Piano Accordian Cowboy Song 4000 Years Ago

Male Quartette ... Ching-A-ling-Aling Cowboy Song..... Hand Me Down Your Walking Cane Male Quartette, Bavarian Yodel judging of 4-H classes will be held on Bruessel and family.By Second Tenor Monday, August 22, with the exception Cowboys.....Yodeling Cowboy Song of the baking exhibits. The 4-H bak-Duet.....Red-Wing ing exhibit, according to present plans Male Quartette Where Oh Where

will be judged Saturday atternoon, Cowboy Song..... August 20, starting at one o'clock. When the Work's All Done This Fall Cowboy Song...Give My Love to Nell Such a large exhibit of baking is ex-All and Quartette Prisoner's Song pected that the present show cases Fou: Cowboys..... hibits. After the judging is done, theBury Me Out on the Prairie best exhibits will be put in the exhib-Musical..... Morning Sun Beams

Cowboy.....Cowboy Jack it cases, and the rest will be permitted to take their exhibits home. Strobel Sunday. All Sing So Say We All of Us The Girls' Style Show will be held Program's Ending Song on Tuesday afternoon. -

girls' team will demonstrate on Tues-

BONE

Bert Elliott, star first baseman on

ple may see fine demonstrations. The at Bloomer, Wis.

.....There's Music in the Air The high demonstration teams in Piano Accordian the County Contest will demonstrate

THERESA VILLAGE BUYS HOME OF SOLOMON JUNEAU

day afternoon and the boys' team on The Old Solomon Juneau home will. Wednesday afternoon. be retored to its original condition. It The County 4-H orchestra will play was recently purchased by the village one day at the Fair, either Tuesday or of Theresa and has been moved upon a site near the Theresa village hall. The building is approximatly 85 years tests and other activities every day except the opening day. old and possesses importance as the home of Solomon Juneau, one of the early historic characters of Dodge BERT ELLIOTT BREAKS COLLAR county and the city of Milwaukee.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

the Kewaskum baseball team last Sat-Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German in a bag race at a picnic at Fond du ity last week. service at 10:00 a.m. Welcome! Lac, had the misfortune of breaking Meeting of Sunday school teachers, his collar bone. The injury will keep substitute teachers and officers on Monday evening, August 15th at 7:30 two weeks. Dallich will handle the Advance announcement: Regional conference at Black Creek, September territory around the initial sack during Mr. Elliott's absence. 22nd. and 23rd.

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ty at this time extends a hearty invi. cher, son Ray and daughter June, and arrangements and spend Sunday, Saukville. tation to all Holy Name Societies and Miss Norma Zimmel of West Bend. their guests. The following attended the Klumb

ST. KILIAN

ited at Cadott, Wis., recently.

chota Tuesday.

drew Beisbier home.

ing cherries.

family reunion at Lake Ellen on Sunday, August 7th., name'y: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumb and sons, Charles

and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Martim and daughter Elizabeth, Norton es in connection with Federal subsi-

Lac County Fair, August 21 to 24. Not Bruessel, Sr., Erwin Werner and fam- net taxes into the Federal Treasury-- funeral

only will the exhibit be very large, ily, Clifford Stautz and family, Mrs. while, on the other hand, the Federal but the quality of the work done will Sarah Werner, Emil Proeber and fa- Government paid them \$24,600,000, be much better than in former years. mily, Ed. Proeber and family, Arthur which amounted to \$1.78 for every Entries in the 4-H Club department Roecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. head of their population. In addition, close Monday, August 15. Club mem- John Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. John Dop- there were 18 other states, representbers should see their leader about ke and daughter Marcella, Miss Mart- ing 35,000,000 people, which made net making entries before that time. The ha Faber, Leroy Faber and Walter contributions of Federal taxes of only \$146,000,000 plus--slightly less than 7 per cent of total net tax payments. As a result, the 16 remaining states were Mrs. Peter Hurth and daughter visforced to pay 93 per cent of the Fed-

Miss Armelia, Wiesner spent two known as Federal Direct Aid Payweeks with relatives at Milwaukee. ments -- simply another way of saying Lawrence Coulter sustained a fracwill not be able to hold all of the ex- tured leg when he was kicked by a Federal Subsidies to States. The payments are made for a variety of pur-

> Jerome Schwartz and lady friend of poses-fighting forest fires, vocational Hartford visited with Mrs. Caroline and rehabilitation work, maternity and infancy care, highway work, etc. Miss Genevieve Maurer of Fond du Some of these are doubtless necessary

Lac was a guest of Miss Agnella Stra- - others are bureaucratic activities serving no essential purposes. In 1931 these state subsidies totaled Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saurer attendat the County Fair, so that more peo- ed the funeral of the latter's brother \$219,000,000--and in the last 10 years, have cost the taxypayers well over a Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans billion dollars. Their tendency is towand son Allen are visiting at the An- ard steady and definite increases.

Further, frey tend to increase state Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Straub and fa- taxes, as in most instances the state Louis Hinz, daughters Ella and Franmily of Milwaukee are visiting with must match each Federal dollar with a dollar of its own. The temptation to Miss Magdaline Flasch and friend get the Federal subsidy dollar leads

Like so many other phases of taxaher eye which was injured while pick- It is one more cause & the stagger-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoere and family | can taxpayer. and Miss Mary Hassinger visited with urday aftrenoon, while participating Mrs. Hassinger at Fond du Lac one

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CARD OF THANKS September 11th at Campbellsport as

FEDERAL SUBSIDIES

and Children. UNINTENTIONLY OMITTED

In the obituary of the late Henry Backus Jr., published in last weeks' issue, we unintentionally omitted that besides the survivors mentioned Mr. Backus left two sisters, Mrs. William Stark of Beverly Hills, California, and Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Those who attended the funeral of the late Henry Backus Jr., from afar were: Mrs. Jos Hoffmann, sons Carl and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonn, Mrs. Wm. Boettcher, daughter Florence, son George; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wehr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonn, Herbert Bonn, Arthur Hitz and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouchard, Mr. and Mrs. August Boettcher, and Charles Boettcher, all of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leuders, Jos Heppe, son Carl, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebert, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. ces, Markesan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

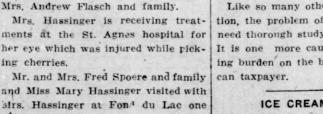
aret Bankert, Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom of West

CARD OF THANKS

and Family.

Mrs. Henry Backus, Jr.

Ninth-Kewaskum, Wisniewski got a nice double to center. Nell single, (Continued on last page) -



Wednesday, so there will be 4-H con- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub. of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and to many extravagant tax lexies.

Mrs. Hassinger is receiving treat- tion, the problem of Federal subsidies Bend. ments at the St. Agnes hospital for need thorough study and direct action.

ing burden on the back of the Ameri-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

plunging them into boiling water, and available. A good time 's assured all. director, Clem Reinders, and all who hits. the tomato does not become so thor- Bring the children and let them en- attended the funeral. oughly heated, home economics work- joy themselves. Again, a cordial wel-" I comes awaits you all.

eral tax bill. The reason is found in the policy

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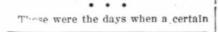
Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL

fashionable apartments, penthouses and big ateliers used to live in the old Van Dyck studios on Eighth avenue. They were happy, young and finer feelings of a faithful model. poor. Everybody knew and helped everybody else. If anyone sold a picture or illustration, it was an event celebrated by all. One day a painter who now is well known, but then was just beginning, got an invitation to a New York hotels. fashionable wedding. Though he thought there was a fair chance that the invitation was a mistake, he was more than anxious to go. He always had heard that at these big house weddings the food was excellent.

The trouble was that he didn't have the proper clothes. He did have a shirt, which would do for a foundation, and he also had a collar, a necktie and a pair of gloves. The Van Dyck turned itself upside down to outfit him. One friend contributed a pair of striped trousers, another a morning coat, still another shoes and silk socks. Nobody owned a silk hat, but one of the artist's friends knew a man who had one, and borrowed it. The hat guest, so they stuffed a little paper under the sweatband.

The day came and, with the help of all, the invited artist was shiningly arrayed. He wished to walk the mile across town to the wedding but that idea was vetoed. By a unanimous vote of the Van Dyck it was decided that he should take a taxi. He really was not going as an individual but as a representative of a district. With n due sense of his responsibility, he entered the cab and stuck his head out to wave a dignified farewell to all the friends who were leaning from win dows. The taxi started with a jerk. lk hat, never too secure, toppled

to the street, bounced under the rear wheel of the car, and became just a memory. That is one of the tragic tories of the old Van Dyck.



SUCCEEDS FROST

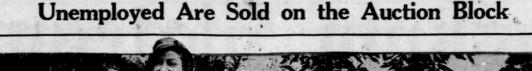


Many of the artists who now occupy | well known illustrator was so poo that, while he had a cake of soap and a tin basin, his only towel was a piece of an old curtain. This aroused the Each day she used to bring him a present of one or two nice linen towele Finally he had more than a dozen, and they were all marked. They bore the names of most of the large . . .

A New York family has a young dog of which it is very fond. He is a good puppy, except for the fact that he will on occasion chew things he is not supposed to masticate. His worst exhibition in this line happened at the family's country place on Long Island at a time when several guests were staying over the week-end. It was warm and some of the guests left their doors ajar. In the morning the dog was discovered by a member of the family chewing on something, but apparently making little headway. Examination disclosed that it was an upper plate containing the "store teeth" of a rather sensitive guest, who wished was a little large for the wedding it believed that his ivory smile was all his own. There was nothing to be done. Those teeth were beyond wearing. The family could only wait in horror for their guest to wake to toothless tragedy.

> William C. Lengel, the editor, tells me that the first book he ever read of Theodore Dreiser's was "Sister Carrie." He thought he should read it because he was working under Oreiser at the time, so he bought a copy for 40 cents. He started it sitting on a bench in Central park. He read antil it was too dark to see. He couldn't finish it that evening because t engagements he couldn't break, but the next morning he went down to tue beach, where he figured ne would not be interrupted, and commit and the book. After that, he never missed one. reiser is another Indiana author, hav ng been born in Terre Haute. His first journalistic experience was on a Chicago newspaper. At various times

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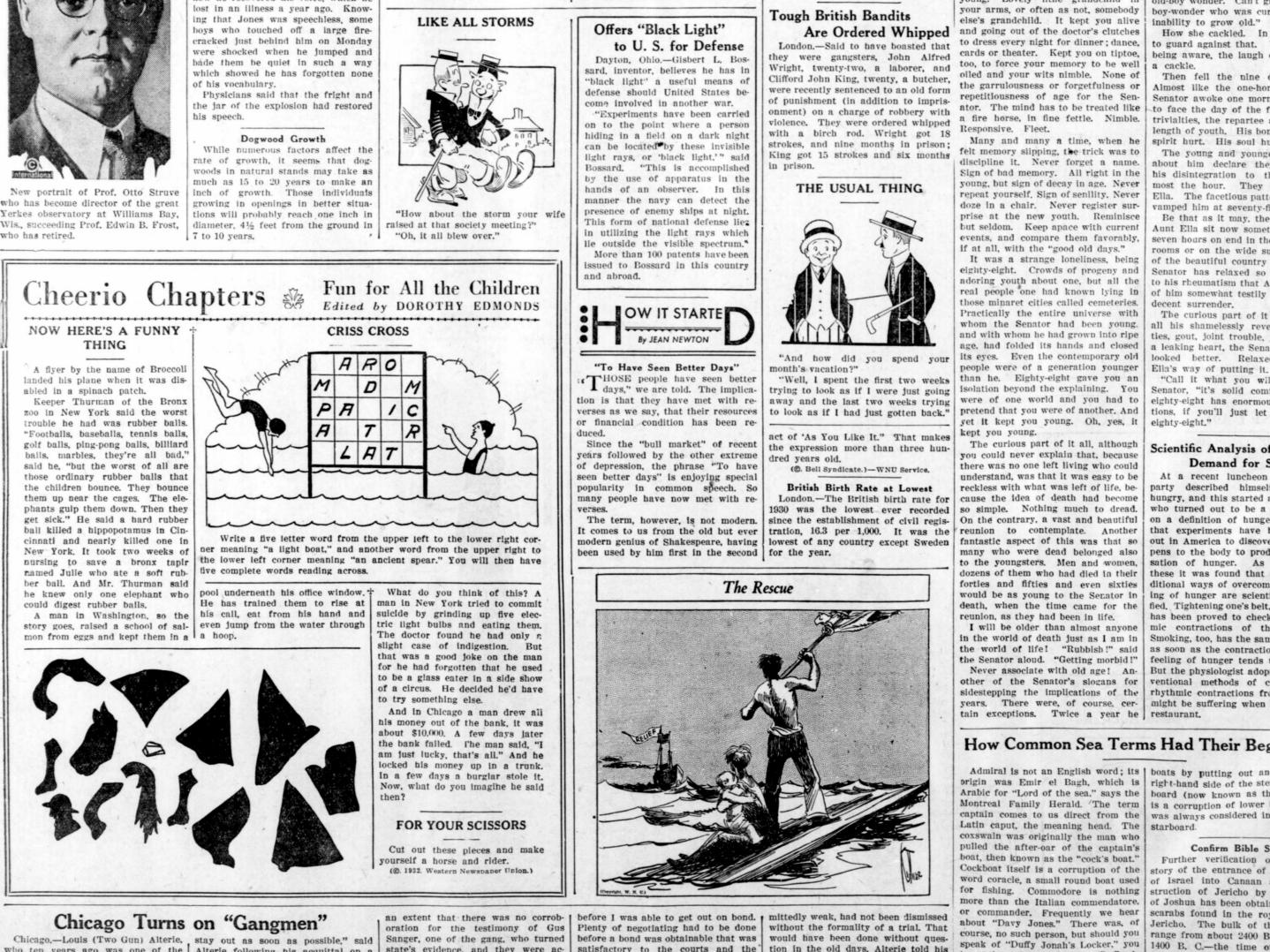


The ancient slave market, around which centered the business life of the early Greeks and Romans, found its counterpart in the Los Angeles Plaza. But instead of slaves, 15 free men and women, Americans for the most part, down on their luck and unable to find employment, auctioned themselves off to the highest bidder for their services. Col. Louis Byrens, who conducted a similar auction years ago in Boston for returned soldiers, immediately after the war, presided over the strange ceremony.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

D URING the season for berries of various kinds, many housewives found time to can, preserve and make jelly of them. There are those who canned the juice and will make jelly late in the fall or winter, when they are shut in by the cold weather. There is no Christmas present more welcome to the city cousin than a box of home-made jelly or jam. Where fruit is plentiful one may provide for

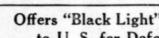


brown color so well liked on meats and in sauces. We find that our drinks are much more attractive if served with a base of sweetened lemonade. Tart jellies beaten until soft added to it make most attractive color effects as well as being most flavorful. Many a backward child who refuses

to eat his morning cereal will enjoy it if garnished with a bit of fruit or a cube of pretty jelly.

When curtain rods are small place a thimble on the end when putting them into freshly laundered curtains. It will save the tear on the curtain as well as the nerves.

When you are grating fresh carrots always leave the stem end on, at least long enough to hold while grating.



OLD-BOY WONDER 88

By FANNIE HURST (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

(WNU Service) T OCCURRED to the Senator one evening, when half a dozen young men and women were twitting

around him, that the attitude of these younger people toward him would have amounted in words, to something like this: You wonderful old man! Eighty-eight years of age and in your right mind and apparently with your wits still about you. We think you're wonderful. We reverence you for not being something that has broken down and needs to be swept up in the dust-pan.

That was precisely, come to analyze it, the way the world behaved. Isn't he wonderful! Look how spry he is. Senator, are you going to dance? Catch him napping if you can! Want to know the youngest man in this crowd? Meet the Senator! Exhibit A. Meet the Senator !

Out of juestion to be treated in a way that was not special and deferential to his great age. How elaborate everybody was in manner toward him. And how elaborately, if you were eighty-eight and spry, you tried to

keep up the hallucination of youth. Senator, don't you ever sleep? Nonsense, I leave it to you youngsters to need sleep. I'm never tired. Never tired! Sometimes it seemed to the Senator, as he climbed into his

Never tired! Sometimes at dinner surrounded by his children, grandchildren, guests, it seemed to him for a bride can be purchased for 10 that the room began to wave and the cents or less and will prove very use- faces blur and the lights to dim. But ful. Included are apple corers, straw- only for a second. Can't be caught berry hullers, knife sharpeners, bread napping. What was that you were boards, gelatin molds, steel skewers, saying? Bridge. Yes, a little later, pot cleaners, asbestos mats, glass per- but I want to dance first. You young

Isn't he wonderful! Can't keep up

fourneyed to the nome of a granddaughter to visit her bedridden octogenarian father-in-law, a friend of half a lifetime. Ever so often, too, he found occasion to visit the white haired aunt by marriage of one of his sons. A beautiful, plump old creature who sat all day like a contented cat, in the sun-drenched rooms and on the sun-drenched terraces of her lovely house and let herself fatten on well-being.

Poor old Aunt Ella. Can't make her stir. Sits and soaks herself in sun. Knits sillies for people who won't wear them. Dozes by the hour. Loves waiting on. Goes to bed at eight and loves to be sleepy and snooze like an adorable old maltese cat. Can't you shame her, Senator !

You couldn't shame a great, plump, purring old woman like that. She was for all the world like nothing but a maltese in the sun, sleek, contented, superior.

"Come out of it, Ella. Be a young one. Dance!"

"Dance, my hind foot, Senator. You can make your old bones play at being twenty. Mine are seventy-five and I'm showing them a good time." Nothing to do about a woman like

that! The summers were a nuisance. No use talking, the boat trips were a trial. A man was supposed to be entitled to look upon his holiday as a period of rest. But nothing of the sort. If you had the reputation of being the youngest man on board the floating palace of an ocean liner, there was no such thing as relaxation. Young ones knocking on the cabin door. Come on, Senator, we're all waiting for you to come up on board and show who is the best shuffle board player on this ship. Saving me a dance for tonight, Senator? Oh, I say, Senator, don't you go and desert me for that

pretty blonde. You promised to walk the deck with me this evening. Yes, the summers were a trial. Same way at Antibes, or Paris, or Deauville or wherever youth and beauty flitted. Fight on! Don't let the years so much as get a toe in

the wedges of the door. Fight on. Sometimes the tiredness became just a numbness and that made it easier. except you dared not relax. The memory had to be kept oiled, to repartee flawless and tendency to reminisce held firmly in check. Fight on! "You're not an individual any more, Senator." Aunt Ella told him once, sitting on the porch in her huge upholstered chair and daubing arnica along her swollen rheumatic knuckles. "You're the prize exhibit. You're like the dog-faced man and the fat lady and the two-headed girl. You're the old-boy wonder. Can't grow old. The boy-wonder who was cursed with the

How she cackled. In age you had to guard against that. Without your being aware, the laugh could become

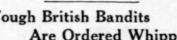
Then fell the nine days wonder. Almost like the one-horse shay, the Senator awoke one morning too tired trivialties, the repartee and the challength of youth. His bones hurt. His

The young and younger generation about him declare they can trace



of cold water and set away until ready | dust-pan by a servant in the morning. to use. . . . Small articles for a kitchen shower

colator tops, measuring cups and ones are too set in your ways. spoons, ball of twine, wooden spoons



headliners in the Chicago gangland, which then was beginning to reach menacing proportions as one of the evils following in the trail of prohibition, returned to the scenes of his gangland conquests to find that times have changed. He found that the state's attorneys and courts do not bow down to the gangsters.

charge of kidnaping. "Times have changed since I was last through a court appearance."

Alterie and Charles (Buster) Brown, a minor hoodlum, were tried on a charge of kidnaping Edward Dobkin, alias Shamus O'Brien, a bookmaker, for \$8,000 ransom. The victim refused to identify the hoodlums, which weak-"I want to get out of Chicago and | ened the prosecutions' case to such |

state's evidence, and they were acquitted

"We never had much trouble in the old days," said Alterie. "When we got pinched we either went out on a forthwith writ or bond was scheduled at once by the handy bondsman. "Seems though that times have changed in this town. When I was extradited here on this case I had

satisfactory to the courts and the state's attorney.

"Bond in my time was \$5,000 or \$10,000 on most anything but murder. Just think of it-I had to get a \$50,000 bond-and a good one." Attorney William Scott Stewart

who had represented Alterie before he left Chicago, had considerable difficulty in explaining to his returned to lay in jail for quite some time client why the case, which was ad-

tion in the old days. Alterie told his lawyer.

the West Indian negro term for the And Alterie moaned some more after the jury returned the acquittal veris a corruption of "dodge" watch, the dict. He wanted to return to Denver "dodge" being an arrangement to preat once. Judge John Prystalski, who vent men from being on duty every is to be the next chief justice of the Criminal court, said otherwise. A charge of conspiracy growing out of the same case must be tried, the judge said, before Alterie can leave

Confirm Bible Story

Further verification of the Bible

story of the entrance of the Children scarabs found in the royal tombs of range from about 2400 B. C. to about have the original phrase. "Duffy is III. The period from Akhenaton to Rameses II is a blank. Sir Charles spirit of Jonah. The term "dog watch" | Marston said: "The scarabs confirm that Jericho was destroyed by Joshua during the reign of Amenophis III, 1413 B. C. to 1377 B. C. And the day at the same hours. The starboard exodus from Egypt, therefore, took side of a ship was at one time the place immediately after the death of steer-board side, in memory of the Thotmes III, 1477 B. C., in the reign Anglo-Saxons who used to steer their of Amenophis IL"



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BEECHWOOD The farmers in this vicinity are busy threshing

Miss Vivian Staege visited the week and with Miss Jeannetto Hammen Mrs. Hildebrandt of Milwaukee is visiting a week with Mrs. John Krautkramer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger. Mr. and Mrs. Monr.) Stahl and daughters, Mrs. Ed. Stahl visited Sunday at the Arno Stahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Stickhorse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Hildebrandt of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs.

John Krautkramer Mrs. John Krautkramer and son Robert, Mrs. Hildebrand' visited on Wednesday at the John Krautkramer nome near Kewaskum.

Mrs. George Krautkraner, Mrs. John Krautkramer, Mrs. Hildebrandt of all of Milwaukee. Milwaukee visited at the Erwin Krautgramer home on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske are th

broud parents of twins, born to them last week, a boy and a girl. Congratulations to the happy parents. Miss Veila Staege was the lucky one

o receive the first prize at the Burt Johnson show on Wednesday evening, ited Sunday with relatives here She received a twenty-three piece dinner set

ELMORE BOLTONVILLE Threshing is nearly completed in Miss Regina Weiss spent Sunday this vicinity. The grain yield is good. with the Math. Geib family,

Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son Earl Etta of Kawaskum is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billy of South Byron visited relatives Belger here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll and family Mrs. Fred Belger entertained the

spent the forepart of the week at Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednes-Milwaukee. day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and Mrs. Andrew M. Straub, who under-

Joe Geib attended the Legion picnic at went an operation at St. Agnes hos Kohler on Sunday. pital, is improving. John Litcher of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and dau-

former village resident, called on relther Wanda spent Sunday with relaatives here Sunday. tives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and fa mily visited with the Peter Paulus fa. 2nd when he fell from a load of hay is again able to be out mily at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz and son Hugo of Cecil called on Mr. and Mrs. Marshfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman Sunday, Adam Schmitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and son of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with Bend is spending a week's vacation Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger. Rev. Block of Batavia spent Wed-Steffan

nesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Eisentraut. Miss Elizabeth Backhaus of Kewas- friends are spending the week at the kum is spending some time with the Walter Frauenheim family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday ry Gargen and children of Milwaukee evening at the Louis Heusler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daugh- Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr. ter and Myrtle Koth attended the church convention at Lomira Sunday. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelling of Mil- Mrs. John Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Al. waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl Struebing and Mrs. Regina Kleinof Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and hans attended the funeral of the late

Mrs. Herman Strauss. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. | Thursday, and Mrs. Elmer Quass and daughter

Marilyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Title at Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Sunday.

Oscar Marshman, Walter Liepert, Jac. Schaeffer, accompanied by Supt. M. C. Buckley of West Bend, made a business trip to Madison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and ? and Mrs. Fred Belger and family attended the family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., at Kewaskum on Sunday,

The following spent Saturday with Miss Sophia Kraetsch: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mau, Mrs. Mildred Mau, Mr. of Wayne, Washington County, July and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch and grandson, 29, 1853, and was married to Christ Ralph Kraetsch, Mrs. Pearl Fnerafer Struebing on Nov. 28, 1872. They re-

ARMSTRONG Dan Shea Sr., who has been ill, is

convalescing. Threshing is well under way. The grain yield is very good. Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac vis-Miss Nora Twohig is visiting at

W. Seidl, who was injured on July Mr and Mrs. Andrew Kohl of Miss Mercedes Steffan of West with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John The Misses Anita Struebing and Betty Franey, and a party of girl Relger, Phon 47F3. Chain of Lakes near Woupaca Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and children of Sheboygan and Mrs Henare visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt, Mr. Mrs. Henry Kohl at Kohlsville last

MRS. MINA STRUEBING DIES

Mrs. Mina Struebing, a long time resident of Elmore, died suddenly at her home in the village Thursday evening at about 10:30 o'clock, after a. bout an hours illness. Mrs. Struebing had intended to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Kohl at Kohlsville Thursday afternoon but at noon decided not to go as she was not feeling very well. She was around the house and done her work as usual and was taken seriously ill between 9 and 10 p.m. Medical aid was summoned at once but of no avail. The deceased, whose maiden name

was Mina Puls, was born in the town and Winifred and Ralph Fnerafer, Dr. sided near Kohlsville until 1897 when and Mrs. Marklein and daughter Janet they moved to Elmore. After the death of her husband on Nov. 25, 1923. Mrs. Struebing continued to live on her farm, which was operated by her son Robert and family. Four children still survive, namely: Mary (Mrs. H. Brandt) of Wayne, Albert and Robert of Elmore and Charles of Oakfield. One son John died in 1922. She also leaves 9 grand children, one sister, Mrs. Doris Endlich of West Bend.

floral offering.

Chas, Jandry of Knowles spent : The funeral was held Sunday afterfew days with Mr. and Mrs. William noon at 1:30 from the h



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Sunday

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family Monday evening.

John Habeck and family

family, Elmer Staege and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Goedde and family,

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WAUCOUSTA

Miss Florence Lau of Waukesha spent

ADELL

Sunday at the Louis Buslaff home.

t Fonl du Lac

Saturday at Fond du Lac.



Holman Broadway "torch" singer and central figure in reported suicide of wealthy youthful husband, Z. Smith Reynolds at Winston-Salem, N. C., was held as a material witness pending clearing up of detail surrounding the death.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zecher spent last Sunday with the Paul Geier family. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann and son and Alex Pesch visited with relatives at West Bend Saturday evening. Misses Mayme Aupperle and Bernice Smith of Dundee spent Thursday

with John Aupperle and family. Mrs. Wm. Garber and daughter o Milwaukee spent a few weeks with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family. Mr. and Mrs. Waltr Kannenburg

and Mr. and Mrs. John Engelman of West Bend spent Sunday with the Al. Naumann family,

Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and daughter Camilla of West Bend, Mrs. Willfam Enright and children, and Mrs. John Klaehn visited with John Pesch and Norma Haas and Harry Stolper. family Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and port. daughter, Miss Marcella Schmidt and girl friend, all of Milwaukee, visited daughters visited relatives in Fond du Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lac Sunday. Arthur Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, We are glad to see Arthur Koch Burns home.

back home again from the hospital. where he has been the past three weeks. He returned home on Thurs- home Saturday. day afternoon. He is cetting along

nicely. Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Roltgen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt spent family, Mr. and Mrs. Winiferd Walvoard, Miss Keller, all of Kewaskum, John Held, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. Mr. Smith of Fond du Lac was and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family ousiness caller here Tuesday. visited Sunday evening at the Martin Justin Engels of Armstrong spent and Raymond Krahn home, the occas- the Fond du Lac field, the week-end with relatives here. ion being the celebration of Ray-Mr. and Mrs George Nelson of Milmond's birthday. The evening was en- Eugene, of Kewaskum spent Thurswaukeetwere callers here Sunday. joyed by music furnished by Mr. and day evening at the George Burn's Eugene Ford and daughter Vera Mrs. Winiferd Walvoard, Miss Keller, home. were Campbellsport callers Friday. Raymond and Ervin Krahn. At 11 o'-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son

Herman Engels, Rolland Buslaff and | tin Krahn.

CASCADE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daught-Rev. Boerger had the misfortune to er Bernice of Campbellsport spent last break several ribs last Friday. Saturday at the F. W. Buslaff home. Mrs. A. L. Conrad of Fond du Lac Mrs. John Loherty had as her weekand guest her sister from Chicago. and her niece, Miss Edna Conrad of Miss Ida O'Hara of Milwaukee is a Waukegan called on relatives here on

guest at the Ralph Kohlmann home. Mrs. Rolland Romaine Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koppel of Adell spent Sunday at the L. W. Moll home. Rasske and Mrs. John Andler of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rielly and fadu Lac called on friends and relatives mily are guests of Mrs. Tom Gahagan. J. H. Allcox spent Thursday at St. cade.

Nicholas hospital with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig have Patrick Murphy. Fred Habeck was a Cascade caller

mother, Mrs. F. J. Murphy Emil Hintz called on E. Staege and Mrs. Leo Long and daughter Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koten and garet Anne returned home from St. Nicholas hospital Saturcay.

daughter, Mildred, were at Plymouth St. Mary's congregation are sponsoring a bake sale and card party at Mr. and Mrs. Hillger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the St. Mary's hall on Friday evening. August 12. Weinhold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hillger and daugh-Mrs. Anthony Calteux and Miss Bess Colteux of Milwaukee spent Sunday ter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. at the Mrs. F. J. Murphy home and spent the afternoon with Patrick Mur-Those who attended the 7 o'clock

supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. phy at St. Nicholas hospital. Arthur Winter last Sunday were: Mr. Mrs. F. J. Murphy and family call at St. Nicholas hospital daily to see and Mrs. David Winter, Random Patrick Murphy, who was injured on Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede, July 28th, while working on a truck at Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitwede and son, Mohrsville at the county gravel pit Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mach-The many friends of the young man ut and family. Kohler: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son, Sheboygan hope for a speedy recovery. Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and

"When it comes to dairying in Wis. consin, we have the herds, the dairy men, the equipment, and the markets near at hand. Our big source of con cern, always, is the poor producing cow, the poor feeder, and poor dairy feeds." -- A. O. Collentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twohig and Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee

the John Pesch home at Campbells-

Lr. and Mrs. J. E. Twohig of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gannon and children were dinner guests at the

A number from this vicinity attendded the Eden-Campbellsport baseball game at Eden Sunday. The Fond du Lac baseball team defeated the Osceola team Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller and son,

The Social Dramatic Club of Our

Howard spent Saturday at Fond du clock a dainty lunch was served by Lady Angels parish has decided to Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Mar. hold its picnic August 15, at Schuh's Resort, Long Lake.

> infant daughter baptized Sunday at Our Lady of Angel's chuich. She re- Mrs. August Renk, Mr. and Mrs. Elceived the name, Alice Elaine.

> giving a lawn social Sunday, August daughter Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 28, at the church picnic grounds, Fur- Bartelt, Mrs. John Pomperin Sr., Mrs. ther announcements will be made la-

Guests at the George Twohig home Sunday were Mrs. Mary Brown and and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. William dee, and liftle Thomas Mulvey of Cas. Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

returned from Chicago where they at- Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struebing Mrs. Orcen Wolfert of Five Corners tended the funeral of Wm. McPhillips. is spending several weeks with her They were accompanied home by Mrs. McPhillips and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tobin who spent a few days here.



John D. Rockefeller, now 93 and in 7 years of his ambition to live to 100, says, "During my life depressions have come and gone. Prosperity has always returned-and will again."

son Albert, and at 2 o'clock from the Miss Agnes Horde of Waupun visit. Elmore Reformed church, with burial ed over the week-end with Miss Do in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. C. lores Bowen.

Hauser officiating. Four grandsons, Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, son Lyle and Arthur Brandt, Elmer, Lester and daughter Iris, were Fond du Lac callspent the week-end at the William. Harry Struebing, and two nephews, ers Saturday.

Wilmer and Milton Struebing, acted Miss Magdalene Weddig of Fond du as pall bearers. There was a beautiful Lac spent over Sunday with Miss Dolores Bowen.

The funeral was largely attended, Mr. and Mrs. Venus VanEss of A. dell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs many from the surrounding country coming to pay their last respects to Wm, Bartelt Sunday,

the memory of the departed. Among Miss Gertrude Meyer is spending those from afar who attended the funthe week with the Dr. Leo J. Uelmen family at Campbellsport

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offensive type. Call them to the

NEW PROSPECT

attention of your friends.

eral were: Mr. and Mrs Ed. Benedum and son Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Fond Benedum and daughter Marcella, Mr. du Lac spent one day last week with and Mrs. Art. Jossie and family, Mr. their son, Frank Bleck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trapp of Miland Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley, Mrs. Tony Schaefer and dauwaukee are visiting with the former's brother, Richard Trapp and family, ghter Jeanette, Louis Klumb and family and Mrs. Rose Brandt of Mil-Mrs Frank Bowen, daughter Dolorwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strue- es, Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Mrs. J. bing, Llye Watson and friend of P. Uelmen spent Saturday at Fond

Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter du Lac. Endlich, Mrs. Julius Bartelt, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family were visitors at the home of Mr. Bartelt of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer had their Carl Wolf, Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen at Dundee on Ratz, Allenton; Mrs. Doris Endlich, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughterElizabeth spent Monday evening mer Kluever, West Bend: Mr. and Our Lady of Angels congregation is Mrs. Andrew Kohl, son Helmut and with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter at Campbellsport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulz of Mil-John Meyer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Waukee spent the forepart of the Meyer Jr., Kohlsville: Mrs. Margaret week with the former's brother, Wm. F. Schulz and family. Struebing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne of Dun- Struebing, son Milton and daughter children, Jack and Patricia, of Fond du Lac were guests of the former's Struebing, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Nor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, last Monday. man Kleinhans and son Allen, Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbach of and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Kauf-Dam; Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, the latter's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krue-Mrs. Louis Brankt and Mr. and Mrs. ger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Louis Spindler of Kewaskum,

picnic.

words, to those who sent floral offerings, and to all those who attended the funeral, we extend our sincere thanks .- The Children

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Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler and son Tony of Four Corners accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of here drove to Kohler Sunday where they attended the American Legion

A. E. Nehring returned to his home in Chicago Monday after spending the past week at his summer home at

Forest Lake. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Bartelt who will spend the week with relatives there.

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You are invited to the celebration at Random Lake, Sunday, August 14. Beginning at One o'clocs, special free attractions, games, contests and pic-

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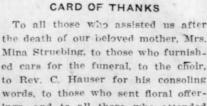
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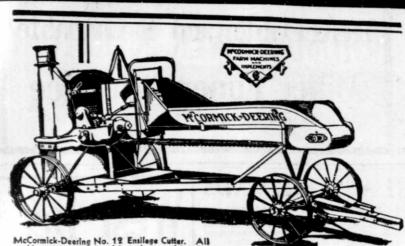
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genroth and wife.

in the barn on his farm.

lin and other relatives.

was quite well attended.

Fred Andrae. -John Doctor and family of Chica-

go enjoyed a weeks' vacation with the ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kud-John Staehler family and other rela- eck, was operated upon for mastoid tives and friends -The Ozaukee County Fair at last week Friday. We are pleased to Cedarburg is now in full progress report that Miss Florence is doing and will continue to-morrow, Satur- very nicely. day and Sunday.

-Mrs. Pearl Reffner, daughter Winnefred and son Buddy of Chicago vis- mily last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. ited last Sunday with Dr. E. L. Mor- Seggelink, daughters Rosemary and -Jacob Roden of St. Michaels had kaun, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matethe misfortune of breaking his collar naer of Barton.

bone last week Thursday when he fell -John Louis Schaefer, the Misses Pearl Schaeffer, Ruth Rosenheimer -Fred Buddenhagen and family of and Elizabeth Quade, who attended Milwaukee spent Sunday here as the summer school at the University of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaugh- Wisconsin completed their work on Friday of last week and returned to

-The Moonlite dance given by the Kewaskum Athletic Club in the Opera House last week Saturday evening

-Joseph Brunner and family and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shir- study at Madison, after which he will ley of Milwaukee spent Sunday with return to the village and prepare for Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

ited the Joseph Mayer 'amily for the past two weeks, returned to their home conto on August 5th ordered all muat Fond du Lac on Tuesday. -Miss Dorothy Clark supervising cut their expenditures or the city nurse at the General Hospital at Wauwatosa, spent the week-end with the lights and put the fire department on Maurice Rosenheimer family.

-Miss Bernice Perschbacher, who is teaching home economics at Blooms. burg, Pa., is enjoying a month's vacation under the parental roof. -Gottlieb Guenther and Sam Guen

Port Washington called on Mr. and on Sunday recovered the body of Mel-J. Mertes last Sunday. was drowned at Waverly Beach near -Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom Sr. and

Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom Jr. spent last with R R. Lingenfelter and Bill Roldan families at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore spent several hours Fri- Dam last week tendered her resignaday evening with Messrs, and Mesdames. N. J. Mertes and Chas. Groes. chel. -Peter Schlaefer and wife of Campbellsport and Mrs. Wm. Berres received a salary of \$2400 per year. of Mason, Wis., called on Mrs. Marg-

your old tires and tubes for new G. & J.'s, 6 ply tire and tube as low as \$2.69 exchange plus tube. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis, -Rev. Father Muckerheide of

Washington county on the Democrat. ic ticket was in the village on Monday meeting his various friends and mak--Commencing Monday, August 15

and continuing for four days to Aug--Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk of ust 18, are the dates for the Sheboy. the town of Auburn were Sunday vis- gan County Fair to be held at Plyitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mouth. This year the Fair will be held both day and night.

-Little Miss Florence Kudeck, dauot the St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac

-The following were entertained at the home of William Koenen and fa-

Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Gerend of Kau-

their resepective homes the same day. -Prof. E. Skalisky, who is attending summer school at Madison, spent over the week-end in the village. Mr.

Skaliskey has still two more weeks of the opening of the local high school in

-Arnold Huck and family, who vis- September. -Mayor Donald MacQueen of Onicipal departments of that city to

> would close the schools, shut off the a voluntary basis. The city is faced with a deficit of \$21,000.

-Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacrpleton called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, on

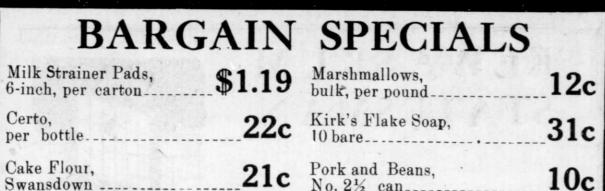
her and their respective families of Tuesday evening. Doctor Perschbacher vin Burton, 15, of Darboy, Wis., who

> Appleton that day. The coctor and his wife were enjoying a week's vacation at the beach. tion to the Dodge County Health Commission effective September 1st. Miss Becker was courty nurse for Dodge County the past four years and

plus mileage and expenses. Her salary We'll pay you \$1.50 to exchange county officials.

-Theo. R. Schmidt was at Milwaukee on Wednesday where he attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Managers' Club, an association of secretaries of Mutual

Thorp, Wis., and Miss Margaret Fire Insurance Companies in the state. luckerheide of Wausau were week- Mr. Schmidt was re-elected secretary



15c Peanut Butter, 2 pound pail Rice Krispies, 2 for..... L. ROSENHEIMER

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Swansdown

LOMIRA CAMP GROUNDS TRANS-FERRED TO STATE BODY

Rice Krispies,

The Wisconsin Conference of Evan. gelical churches last week Thursday were presented with a deed to the Lomira Camp Grounds at Lomira, maintained for the past quarter of a century as an Assembly for Evangelical churches. The property was offic. ially transferred by the Assembly officers in accordance with the action taken at the annual camp meeting which was in session at Lomira last

A new board will be appointed to manage the business affairs of the Assembly at the State conference to be held at Two Rivers next May. Present officers are: President, Rev. C. E Maves, Milwaukee; vice-president, Rev. H. C. Diekvoss, Fond du Lac er and Mr. and Mrs. B. Brand of Ap. secretary, Rev. F. A. Trautman, Prairrie du Sac: treasurer, Rev. E. J. Beck Lomira

NEW CHURCH BUILDING AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Work is progressing rapidly upor

the erection of the new building for the Reformed church at Campbells--Miss Bertha Becker of Beaver port. The New London Construction Company were awarded the contract their bid being the lowest which was approximately \$6000 exclusive of light fixtures, heating and windows. The building will be 60x321/2 feet. The New London Construction Company had the contract for building the St. Bridaret Mayer and family Monday eve- was cut effective January 1st., toget- get's Catholic church at St. Bridget's, her with salaries of all other Dodge, which was recently dedicated. It is expected that the building will b ready for occupany about November 1,

COUNTY LINE

Martin and Sylvester Gutekunst spent Wednesday with Harold Hinn. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and son Peter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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12 dozen box	150	end visitors at the home of Mr. and	of the association. Other officers elec
MASON JAR CAPS, Per dozen	23c	Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perschbacher	ed were: J. A. Schwa!bach, Sou Germantown, president; L. W. Schli
ROOT BEER EXTRACT	(S)	and Mr. Morrow of Medford, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch-	der, Sheboygan Falls, vice-presiden Mrs. Schmidt and daughter Marge
2 for	200	bacher Thursday morning enroute to Milwaukee for a visit.	accompanied Mr. Schmidt to Milwa kee and remain the remainder of t
LEMON DROP CANDY, Per pound	10c 🖸	-Mrs. Walter Rust of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Joseph Mayer	week for a visit with relatives. —The result of the Dodge Coun
ASPARAGUS, Large can	25c 👰	family. She was accompanied home by	Skat Tournament held on August
I. G. A. STUFFED OLIVE	5.	her two children, Louis and Elizabeth, who spent a week here.	1932, at Mayville was as follows: R land Schroeder, Woodland, 1st, 20-
10 ounce bottle		-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson and son Jimmie of Manitowoc, and	19-570; Martin Bachhuber, Mayvil 2nd, 18-2-16-615; Henry Faust, Ma
JOHN	MARX S	Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Wau- kesha spent Sunday with John Van	ville, 3rd, spade solo vs. 5-66; Jo Forster, Mayville, 4th, 18-1-17-60
the second we have a term and there a	ଜ ଜନ୍ମଜ୍ଜ୍ୟୁଜ୍ଜ୍ୟ ଜନ୍ମ	Blarcom Jr., and family	Alex Voss, Horicon, 5th, 18-2-16-58
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Indra Danadaya	-Miss Barbara Seidl, instructor at the Minneapolis Business College at	Harry Voss, Horicon, 6th, high pla 120; F. A. Stada of 294 Superior S
ULOYDUL OPEL	-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hon-	Minneapolis, Minn., spent several days of last week here with friends as the	Fond du Lac, Wis., 7th, club tour vs. 4-364. There were 32 players pre
LOYDH.LOBEL ATTORNEY AT LAW	eck on August 3rd., a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations.	guest of Mrs. Lulu Davirs.	ent; they decided to hold the ne tournament at Leroy.
INSURANCE	-Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.	usta Reis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles	DUNDES
fice in Republican House Annex. urs 1 to 6 Tuesdays and Fridays	F. Schultz on Saturday.	Martin, of Chicago, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank	Eldon Roethke spent Friday at M
KEWASK''M, WIS.	-Miss Alexia Mayer spent several days of this week with the Walter	Stellpflug and other relatives.	waukee. H. W. Krueger transacted busine
	Rust family at Milwaukee. -Herbert Holtz and family of Mil	-Mrs. Nic Zeimet and son Ray- mond were at Milwaukee Monday to	at Sheboygan Friday. Rev. Walter Strohschein was a Ma
AATH. SCHLAEFER	waukee visited relatives here last week Thursday and Frilay,	visit her daughter, Miss Frances Zei- met, who recently underwent an op-	kesan visitor Friday.
OPTOMETRIST	-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlos of	eration at the St. Mary's hospital. -Dr. and Mrs. G. Landmann, dau-	James Cahill of Fond du Lac was business caller here Friday.
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted	Milwaukee are spending a few days with the Louis Klein family.	ghter Ruth, and son Gistav, Jr., of	Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke a Mrs. Franklin Wald spent Monday
Campbellsport, Wisconsin	-Miss Hannah Burrow is at pre- sent spending some time with rela-	Scotland, S. D., arrived Wednesday fo: an extended visit with Mr. and	Plymouth.
MACKING OTATOONAN	tives and friends at Milwaukee.	Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer and other re- latives.	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels West Bend visited Wednesday wi
WASKUM' STATES MAN	Loraine were guests of Mr. and Mrs.	Live stock trucking at 25c per	Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and M
RBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS	Mr. Taka Was Dissoon of Wost	100 lbs. or less, depending upon the load. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c,	Robert Schellhaas spent Thursda
ntered as second-class mail matter at the t office, Kewaskum, Wis.	Bend spent Thursday and Friday with	including commission and trucking. Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis.	and Friday at Chippewa Falls. Mrs. John Corbett vis.ted the for
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	John Van Blarcom Jr. and family, Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee	Phone 69F3. 2-12tf	part of the week with Mr. and Mr. Bert Wendelborn at West Bend.
ERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six onths. Advertising rates on applica-	is spending her vacation with her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.	-John McLaughlin and family of Wavsau, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wallum	Mrs. August Metko and daughte Helen, of Lomira visited Friday afte
	-Harold Petri and family of West Bend visited the forepart of the week	of Eau Claire, and Joseph Hart of Knowles, were guests of Mrs. Eliza-	noon with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roeth
AROUND THE TOWN	with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.	beth McLaughlin and other relatives	Sunday, August 14th there will services in the German language
	-William Schneider and family of Edison Park, Ill., were guests of his	-John Porters, formerly assistant	10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Luthers church.
Friday Aug., 12, 1932	brother, Walter and family this week. Miss Alma Buss returned to Cin-	principal of the local high school, had his household goods transported to	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and M
-Miss Edith Clark was a Milwau-	cinnati, Ohio, after spending the past	Brooklyn, Wis., this week, where he has accepted the principalship of the	and Mrs. Franklin Wald were ente tained at the latter's parents home
e visitor Tuesday.	month with her mother, Mrs. Louise Buss.	high school.	Red Granite Sunčay. Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and daug
-Miss Belinda Belger was a Mil- nukee caller on Monday.	-Mr. and Mrs. Juliar Hanson of Blue Island, Ill., visited Sunday at	-Rev. J. C. Voeks and family of Palatine, Ill., visited the week with	ter Laura May of Elmore visited la
The Girl Scouts enjoyed a day's ting at Cedar Lake on Thursday.	the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig.	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kless'g. On Thurs- day they left for Rhinclander, Wis.,	Tuesday and Wednesday with M Gertrude White and family.
-Lawrence Fellenz of West Bend as a business caller in the village on	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck were	for a few days visit before returning to their home.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archambeau Milwaukee and Mrs. Peter Lepine a
onday.	at Fond du Lac Sunday where they spent the day with the Albert Haess-	Why not get more money for your	brother, Harold Kolb, of Fond du I
-August C. Ebenreiter transacted usiness at Chicago several days the	ly family. -The Misses Charlotte and Lucille	live stock? You get from 25 to 75 cents per hundred more from K. A.	visited Friday with Mr. and M Franklin Wald.
st week. Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and Mrs. Louis	Romaine were the guests of Herbert	Honeck by trucking to Chicago. I will	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Driess and da
pgenorth visited relatives at Dundee	Holtz and family at Milwaukee the past week.	charge you 50 cents per hundred and I also will buy your milch cow at a	ghter, Norman and Harıy Rosenbar of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ro
	-Dr. Leo Brodzeller and family of	better price than anybody else, because	enbaum and daughter June of Fo
Vednesday.	Milwaukee called on Miss Tina Fell-	I am still buying for an Eastern mar-	du Lac, were entertained at the hor
	Milwaukee called on Miss Tina Fell-		du Lac, were entertained at the hor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt la Sunday.

Arno Stahl, of the association. Other officers elect-Quite a few from here attended the ed were: J. A. Schwa!bach, South Johnson show at New Fane Wednes. Germantown, president; L. W. Schlieday evening der, Sheboygan Falls, vice-president. alled on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch- Mrs. Schmidt and daughter Margery

Miss Leona Roehl and Laverne Binder spent Sunday evening with Miss accompanied Mr. Schmidt to Milwau-Lucinda Hinn. kee and remain the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Skat Tournament held on August 2, Mrs. Martha Staege and family spent er two children, Louis and Elizabeth, 1932, at Mayville was as follows: Ro-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. land Schroeder, Woodland, 1st, 20-1-Erwin Klein and family.

19-570; Martin Bachhuber, Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and fa-2nd, 18-2-16-615: Henry Faust, Maymily and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koepke ville, 3rd, spade solo vs. 5-66; John spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Forster, Mayville, 4th, 18-1-17-604; Otto Hinn and family. Alex Voss, Horicon, 5th, 18-2-16-586;

FOND DU LAC COUNTY RURAL TEACHERS ASSIGNED Fond du Lac, Wis., 7th, club tourne

> Thirty-seven new faces among the rural school teachers in Fond du Lac will be seen the coming year. Teachers assigned positions in townships close to Kewaskum are.

Ashford-Jt. Dist. 3. Mary Reilly; Jt. Dist. 4, Irene Schommer; Dist. 5, Anna Flood: Jt. Dist. 6. Eunice Kloke: Dist. 7, Marie Wondra; Dist. 8, Lucille Burkhart, Dist, 9, Marguerite L Roy; Dist. 10, Dorothy Straub.

Auburn-Dist, 1, Delores Bowen; Dist. 2, James Barnes: Dist. 3, Erma Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke and Rosenbaum; Dist. 5, Minerva Somm-Mrs. Franklin Wald spent Monday at erfeld; Dist, 7, Martha Rinzel; Dist, 9, Edna Petrich; Jt. Dist. 10, Rufine

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of Lehr; Jt. Dist. 12, Olive Schaefer.





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Old Roosters and stags9c Light Hens.....llc Ducks, heavy 10c ter Laura May of Elmore visited last Ducks, light9c Broilers, Leghorn, under 2 lbs....101/2 c Broilers, Leghorn, over 2 lbs....101/2c Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs.....12-15c

Milwaukee and Mys. Peter Lepine and WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE brother, Harold Kolb, of Fond du Lac visited Friday with Mr and Mrs. Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 5-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 220 boxes of cheese were offered for sale Mr. and Mrs. Sam Driess and dauand all sold as follows: 170 Twins at 10c and 50 Daisies at 10%c, State of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ros-Brand. One-half cent lower was sug enbaum and daughter June of Fond gested for Standard Brand. du Lac, were entertained at the home

The sales a year ago today were 205 Twins at 12% c.

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Badger State « Happenings »

Madison-Reports from high school principals throughout the state indicate a 10 to 20 per cent drop in University of Wisconsin enrollment in the fall.

Manitowoc - Clarence Weisner, 31, was killed outright when a frame filling station he was helping move fell from jacks and pinned his head to the ground.

Rice Lake-Losing control of his monoplane, William M. Koshollek, 22, of Stevens Point, lost his life at Cameron, near here, when the plane crashed in a field.

Madison-An old frame structure, which a group of radical students at the University of Wisconsin ran as "Haywood House" under a co-operative plan, is to be torn down.

Milwaukee-David S. Rose, 75, former mayor of Milwaukee, is believed to be near death in a hospital here. Blood poisoning necessitated the amputation of his right leg above the knee.

Oconto-Albert E. Kuolt, 65, former state banking commissioner, is dead at his home at Mountain, Oconto county. He was appointed commissioner of banking by Gov. McGovern and served for eight years.

Hartford - The Kissel automobile plant, in the hands of a receiver since October, 1930, has been sold to a local company upon court order. The new owners have not indicated what use will be made of the property.

Prairie du Chien-Albert Vaviuska, 40, who dug the body of his mother from its grave "to help her get out of purgatory," has been committed to a state hospital. The empty grave was discovered by the caretaker of Evergreen cemetery. Police investigated and found that the steel coffin had been taken out and buried again in a nearby woods.

Wisconsin Dells-Two dapper gunmen, traveling in a sedan bearing an Illinois license, walked into the Wisconsin Dells hotel here at midnight, Aug. 7, and shot down Ole Hansen, about 50, inflicting bullet wounds from which he died 15 minutes later. Deep mystery surrounded the slaying. Neither members of Hansen's family nor his friends could advance a possible motive to police.

Superior-The state prison camp, which was started last November near Gordon, is now completed. There are about 50 prisoners in the camp, now busy building fire lanes on the reforestation plot. The camp equipment includes living quarters for the supervisors and guards, a dormitory for the prisoners, dining hall, recreation rooms and sheds for trucks, tools and other

Fennimore-The Storrs hotel, one of SOLDIERS RESCUE the oldest hotels in southern Wiscon-**BESIEGED MINERS** sin, is being wrecked. Madison-The Security State bank of Madison has withdrawn its recent Warfare at an Indiana Coal

offer to purchase the assets of the closed Capital City bank, also of this Mine Is Ended. Terre Haute, Ind .- Seventy-eight Janesville-A voluntary 10 per cent miners, four of them wounded, and

municipal water plant rate cut calculated to save consumers \$11,255 a year has been approved by the public service commission.

city.

Stevens Point - Rev. A. W. Cook, pastor of the Congregational church at Hancock for 17 years, has resigned ernor Leslie. and moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he will engage in truck farming.

Menasha - A special deputy game warden has been stationed at the north shore of Lake Winnebago in an effort to apprehend hunters who have been had vanished like mist before the sun. slaughtering wild ducks and coot lately. The arrival of the troops ended a

situation which had grown more men-Waupun-Women prisoners at the acing each hour, a situation which state prison here probably will be cost two lives and resulted in 18 being transferred to the new prison unit at wounded. the Wisconsin industrial home for The beleaguered men told Colonel women at Taycheedah before Sept. 1.

Sieberling, commanding the troops, Rhinelander-Howard J. Hardy, 29, that their siege was rendered more difficult by the lack of food and water, employed in the state highway comboth of which ran out early in the mission division office here killed himself with a pistol. His body, a bullet | fight. This worked a double hardship on the wounded. wound in the head, was found on Brewing for months, the union ver-

highway 63. sus nonunion war broke into full flame Green Bay-Robert Peterson, 27, an when 5,000 pickets surrounded the mine shaft where the nonunion workers electric company lineman, was killed instantly when he came in contact with were gathered in a defense group and for nine hours turbulent warfare a 220-volt house current. The current s said to be the lowest voltage known reigned over the mine tract and the nearby fields. One picket, Taylor Kelto prove fatal. lar, twenty-four years old, of Linton,

Ind., was fatally wounded and four of Superior-Fines totaling \$800 and 15 months in the Milwaukee house of cor- his fellows suffered serious hurts. Beaten back by the onslaught of rection was the heavy sentence imnumbers, the nonunion miners took posed in federal court on H. F. Shea, refuge in the wash house. Ashland, who admitted four counts on dry law violations.

Politician Kills Sick Green Bay-Failure to turn off an electric hot plate cost the life of Mrs. Johanna Janaszka, 77, of Pulaski, She forty-two, Democratic leader of Sea was suffocated in her bedroom when the stove overheated and ignited the woodbox on which it was standing.

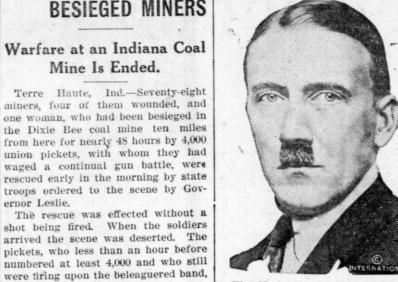
Lancaster - A Milwaukee concern Country Community hospital here. secured the contract for building 6.4 Mrs. Morris had been taken to the hosmiles of steel reinforced concrete pavpital 12 days ago suffering from caning on U. S. 61, Dickeysville to Sandy cer. Physicians had held out little Hook hill in Grant county, on its low hope for her recovery. bid of \$128,943. The paving will be 20 She met her death with her arms feet wide with 40 feet width through crossed upon her breast and an unthe village of Dickeysville. finished murder story turned down up-

Milwaukee-Decrease of \$55,140,235 two shots. The first pierced Mrs. Morn Milwaukee real estate and personal ris' forehead, killing her instantly, and property valuations as compared with the second entered her breast. He 1931 assessment is reported by the tax died a moment later, sprawled across commission. The total valuation of the foot of his wife's bed. the city is \$918,703,715. With a tax rate of \$26 a thousand, the assess-**Recluse Confesses to** ments will net the city \$23,886,000 in tax revenues.

Ludington, Mich.-Francis ("Rusty") Madison-The state emergency board Nash, eccentric recluse, cowered in a has refused to approve purchase of a police cell after confessing he stranfarm here by the University of Wisconsin for \$200 an acre, holding the gled pretty seventeen-year-old Evelyn Sanford of Free Soil. price to be excessive. The regents re-Stirred by the discover cently voted to spend \$25,000 in purchase and \$28,000 in repair and remodeling on the farm, which the university has operated under lease for several years.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

ADOLF HITLER



The National Socialists made great gains in the German parliamentary elections but failed to win control of the reichstag. However their leader, Adolf Hitler, declared they would demand the positions of chancellor and minister of the interior. It was reported he might form a combination with Von Papen, the present junker chancellor.

TWO ALLEGED BANK **ROBBERS ARE NABBED**

Caught Off Their Guard by Posse in Kansas.

Coffeyville, Kan.-Caught off their guard, two men sought for participation in the \$1,500 robbery of the First National bank of Elkhart, Kan., July 14, were arrested near here by a heavily armed posse of 18 peace officers from Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Cody, were taken by surprise as they slept at the home of the latter's uncle, A. P. Jackson, a farmer living in a New York .- Dudley Kirkton Morris, rough and wooded section 20 miles southeast of here. Moving swiftly, the posse surrounded the house and placed machine guns at strategic points in the yard. Then the sheriff, Henry Lowery, Nowata, Olka., aroused the suspects and placed them under arrest. Langley was suffering from bullet wounds in the left leg and the right

and later taken to Witchita, Kan., for questioning. Their arrest now brings on her bed. Her husband had fired to seven the number held for the Elkhart holdup. Ray Majors, who with Langley and Cody, is accused of the actual crime, is in a Shattuck (Okla.) hospital recovering from wounds allegedly received in a quarrel with other members of the gang.

Sublet Contract for Dam

Marseilles, Ill .- The contract for completion of the Marseilles (Ill.) federal waterway dam was sublet to the Congress Construction company, which agreed to employ union labor and thereby settle the labor strife which had its climax in a battle with guns, clubs and stones, causing one fatality, a fortnight ago. The Congress company announced that wages for common labor would be increased from 35 to 40 cents per hour.

PLANS B. E. F. CAMP IN EVERY STATE

Waters Orders the Veterans to Go Home.

Washington .- The end of the bonus expeditionary force as a national unit came when Walter W. Waters, national commander, announced plans for setting up individual bonus camps in each state for veterans from that state. Waters said he had telegraphed the governors of every state which had sent a large number of bonus seekers to the National capital to arrange for such camps. He claimed a "favorable response."

Waters issued an order to the men, encamped at Johnstown, Pa., to disband and go home. Free transportation was provided for them.

The Waters announcement came shortly after he had been bluntly informed by Governor Ritchie of Maryland that he would not permit the bonus army to carry out its plans for settling in Maryland on ground donated by Mrs. Maud Edgell. The governor said such settlement would be in violation of the state's health and sanitation laws and therefore could not be permitted.

Capital from the sea, also has en-A military funeral in Arlington Najoyed the spotlight. tional cemetery was held for William Interest in the Potomac is on the Hushka, a Chicago bonus-seeking war march instantly one realizes that it veteran, a few hours after a second is the river of Washington; of Washformer service man died from wounds ington the man, the greatest figure received in the recent rioting. of our national history, and of Wash-Hushka was shot by George Shinington the city, the capital of the naault, a policeman, while advancing tion, the focus of our national admin-

threateningly on the officer. His body istration, and the city of our history was escorted to the grave by reprein the making. sentatives of veterans' organizations in the capital.

we realize that the old river presents Eric Carlson, thirty-eight, of Oakother great names of celebrities who land, Calif., was the second to die from lived on the plantations along its a bullet wound received in clashes shores: the Lords Baltimore, who with police which culminated in the planted the first settlement of Marycalling out of federal troops by Presland, near the river's mouth; the Calident Hoover to restore order. Police verts, the Lees, the Carters, the Hansaid the shot was fired by Miles Znasons, the Stones, the Fitzhughs, the menacek, an officer, while he was be-Masons, the Mercers and the Fairing roughly handled. Both Shinault faxes. and Znamenacek were exonerated by There seem to be several Poto-

a coroner's jury.

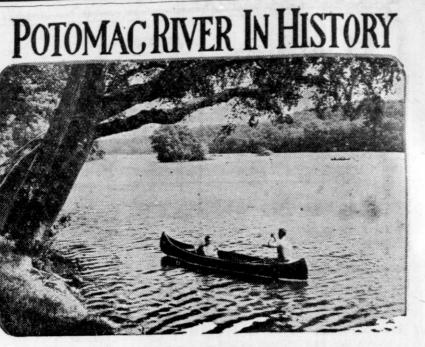
Iowa Farmers Propose

to Strike on August 15 Washington city: That river is soon Des Moines, Iowa.-Iowa farmers lost in the brine of tidewater Potomac, which extends from the point will launch their "strike" or holding of mingling to the mouth of the river, movement August 15, under plans comat Chesapeake bay. Here strong tides pleted by representatives of the Farmrise and fall, sometimes three feet ers' Holiday association,

above the wharves of Washington, Issuing the call for the "strike," the Here, too, the water is briny. It is so association urged farmers to withhold impregnated with the salt of the sea produce from sale at prices less than that, even at the head of tidewater, the cost of production, contending steamer captains dare not introduce that it is futile to look to the governit into the boilers of their ships. This ment for aid. briny reach is really not a river;

While the date for inauguration of it is an arm of the Chesapeake. the movement was set for August 15, the meeting provided that the "strike" and a secret river hidden in its might be called by the executive comdepths. The surface waters express mittee on 24 hours' notice should such themselves in broad reaches between action be deemed advisable. It will banks of engaging loveliness. They continue 30 days.

Representatives of the various counmiles. The hidden river is often only ties attending the meeting were told a few hundred feet wide, and unseen that several neighboring states, includ- it serpentines its way back and forth



Canoeing on the Potomac River.

tion of the George Washing-

ton bicentennial, the historic Poto-

mac river, gateway to the National

And our interest is accelerated as

macs. There is fresh-water and there

is tidewater Potomac. The former is

all that water coming down from the

mountains and over the falls above

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service. NOV THLE Washington has been largely on the appearance of the place-named Axacan in the Spanish chronicles and its assumed identity with Ochost to many thousands of coquan. visitors during the celebra-

There is better evidence that an English explorer may have been in the river before 1585, for its existence at least was known at that date, as revealed by a map published in London in that year, on which Tidewater Potomac, though innamed, was sketched in with recognizable lines. But how did the map-maker get his sketch -at first hand, on a visit to the river, or at second hand, from description from the Indians?

Sailing into the mouth of the river, one is reminded of the first white man definitely known to have sailed intothese waters. On the left, the south lip of the mouth of the Potomac, is-Smiths Point, named for the original authenticated white pioneer here, the gallant explorer, Capt. John Smith.

Smith came to the James river in 1607, and the next spring, "as soon as corn was planted," he sailed up the bay to explore and spend some time visiting much of Tidewater Potomac. Smith really put the Potomac on the map, for it was on his chart that the name first appeared, and in connection with this trip, two of his companions told the first fish story associated with the river:

"We found that abundance of fish lying so thicke with their heads abovethe water, as for want of nets we attempted to catch them with a frving pan; but we found it a bad instrument to catch fish with. Neither better fish, more plenty or variety, had any of us ever seene in any place, swimming in the water, but there not to be caught with frying pans."

Founding of Maryland.

A few years after Smith, in 1634, there came into the river two other ships, the Ark and the Dove, with Lord Baltimore's colonists to found Maryland, on the north side of the Pctomac. Even now one can feel these pioneers' cautious apprehension in an unknown wilderness inhabited by savages. They did not at first trust themselves to the mainland; they sailed up the river for 31 miles, until

Here Lord Baltimore's brother,

Leonard Calvert, left the Ark, and in

The men, Fred Langley and Fred

Cliff, L. I., shot and killed his wife, Abby, forty-five, and then committed suicide in a private room of the North

> knee. Both prisoners were brought here

to Settle Labor Troubles

Madison-Possibility of lower freight rates for Wisconsin livestock shippers was indicated after a conference between representatives of eight railroads and the transportation committee of the Wisconsin Livestock Marketing federation. The railroad representatives agreed to ask their roads to apply to the public service commission for a 10,000 pound minimum on mixed cars up to 160 miles at a reasonable rate, and to consider other requests of the shippers.

Madison-New road building added to the 1932 highway program by the \$3,000,000 federal emergency highway allotment will enable the state highway commission to set an all-time construction record this year, according to official announcement. Including 100 miles of paving made possible by the federal funds, the total program will involve 450 miles of paving and the building of 400 miles of gravel and crushed stone roads. Proceeds of the federal allotment alone, highway officials said, will provide direct and indirect employment for 4,000 men for three months, according to federal department estimates, which tally with the estimates of the state commission.

Madison-Petitions signed by 4,169 voters of Lincoln and Marathon counties have been filed with the secretary of state asking for the recall of Senator Otto Mueller, Wausau, who is serving his third term and who is chairman of the joint committee on finance. This is the first such action against a legislator since the recall was placed in the constitution in 1925. The delegation which brought the petitions here said that petitioners are dissatisfied with the way Senator Mueller voted in the special session. They said that many farmers voted for him as a progressive, but that he lined up with the conservatives on income tax questions and Gov. La Follette's relief measures.

Madison-Metropolitan gangsters have made a racket of bootlegging Wisconsin fish and game out of season, records of the state conservation commission reveal. Airplanes and automobiles, guarded by machine guns, are being used to ship the illegal venison. grouse, trout and bass from northern Wisconsin to roadhouse markets near Chicago and Minneapolis.

Darlington - Suffocation after she fainted and fell face downward in the yard of her home here caused the death of Mrs. Joseph Cannon, 49.

Madison-Thousands of fish are dying in this vicinity because of a lack of oxygen in the warm waters. About 30,000 pounds of dead carp were recently hauled out of the Yahara river and many thousand game fish, including pike, blue gills and bass, have died.

Waukesha-An unusual case of cruelty to animals developed here when a hired man working on a farm near Wales was charged with striking a horse over the head with a hammer, fracturing the animal's skull and killing it.

Madison - Campaign expenses of a man seeking election to public office, imprisonment. or of an official seeking re-election, are not exempt from the state income tax, the Wisconsin tax commission has ruled. The ruling affirmed the action of the assessor of incomes for Outagamie county in disallowing the deduction claimed by Alfred C. Bosser, representing the latter's expenditures in his election to the office of city attorney.

Madison-Plans of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, to permit a 50 per cent reduction in fees paid for automobile licenses obtained after July 1, will probably be abandoned. Dammann asked the opinion of state senators and assemblymen, hoping to House statement. obtain unanimous approval of the reduction. Several believed such a reduction would be illegal, and would not approve the move.

Madison - Wisconsin farmers have recently experienced the first gain in prices for their products in 12 months, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. On July 15 prices for such important Wisconsin farm products as hogs, cattle, chickens and eggs were materially higher than in mid-June, and there was evidence of strengthening dairy prices.

Sturgeon Bay-The season on pike and pickerel in Sturgeon Bay was closed July 30 by an order of the state conservation commission. The order was issued after a hearing in which game fishermen sought to exclude from the bay commercial fishermen who use set hooks. Game fishermen feared the supply of pickerel would be depleted. The commission's order will bar both game and commercial fishermen from the bay.

Madison-Continued expansion of the sheep-raising industry in Wisconsin is evident in the spring lamb crop, which is about 5,000 head larger than a year ago. The number of breeding ewes ain participated in the unveiling of in the state is estimated at 314.000, the huge memorial to the 73.367 Britcompared to 310,000 a year ago. .

Manitowoc -- Compensation amount ing to \$6,200 will be paid Mrs. Fred Mueller, widow of the local policeman who was fatally shot by an unidentified assailant June 12. She was entitled to that sum under the workmen's compensation act.

La Crosse-Harry Leroy Sommers 36, of Mount Horeb was held by federal authorities after he confessed that he passed fraudulent money orders in La Crosse and Beaver Dam. Sommers was alleged to have purchased several \$6 money orders at Madison and raised each to \$60.

Beloit-Matt Smith, 69, and Stan Mc-Canna, 74, two bachelor farmers who lived alone on nearby farms eight miles west of Beloit, were robbed and beaten by two armed men who escaped with \$2.234 in cash and liberty bonds

bruised body in a shallow cellar grave in Free Soil, residents voiced threats to lynch Nash. He was spirited from Freesoil to Traverse City and police waited for hostile feeling to subside before arraigning him on a murder charge. He was sentenced to life

Murder of Michigan Girl

Wife and Himself

Chapin Succeeds Lamont

as Secretary of Commerce Washington .- Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce since March 4. 1929, resigned and Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Car company and widely-known automobile manufacturer, was appointed to fill the post made vacant by the unheralded change in President Hoover's cabinet. A desire to return to private life was the reason given for the retirement of Secretary Lamont, set forth in a brief White

Edward Everett Gann Is Sued for \$21,300

Washington .- Edward Everett Gann, brother-in-law of Vice President Charles Curtis, was named defendant in a civil suit for \$21,300. The suit, which was filed in the District Supreme court, alleged that Gann had "wrongfully converted" that amount of money to his own use. The New Jersey Fidelity and Plate Glass Insurance company of Newark, N. J., filed the suit.

Hutchinson Denies Seat to U. S. Agency

Hutchinson, Kan.-The Board of Trade announced it had denied membership to the Hall-Baker Grain company, a federal farm board agency. The action follows the recent withdrawal by the Chicago Board of Trade of clearing house privileges to the Updike Grain company, another farm board unit.

Somme Memorial Dedicated Thiepval, France. - President Lebrun, the prince of Wales and other dignitaries of France and Great Brit-

ish soldiers who died in the battle of the Somme. Ignaz Seipel Is Dead Vienna, Austria.-Mgr. Ignaz Seipel,

former chancellor of Austria, died at a sanitarium near here. He was fiftyeight years old.

Gov. Rolph Cuts Own Salary Los Angeles.-As his first official act in Los Angeles' new state building. Gov. James Rolph refunded \$128.50 from his monthly salary, thus voluntarily reducing his salary 15.42 per cent. The governor's monthly salary was \$833.83.

\$250,000 Fire Hits Town

Namaimo, B. C.-Fire threatened to wipe out the whole business section here after razing five stores. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

Estate of Ex-Governor Is Sold for \$500 Claim

Poplarville, Miss.-Theodore G. Bilbo, twice governor of Mississippi, stood near the auction block here as his \$50,-000 "dream house" and 3,000-acre estate were sold to satisfy a federal court judgment of \$500 and costs of approximately \$400. The title of the estate was transferred to H. K. Rouse, Pearl River Chancery court clerk, who was the only bidder.

"Lame Duck" Amendment **Ratified by West Virginia** Charleston, W. Va .- The "lame duck" amendment to the United States Constitution was ratified by the West Virginia legislature. Under the amendment the President and Vice President would take office on January 20 instead of March 4, and terms of members of congress would be started on January 3.

Crowded Ferry Boat

Capsizes; Hundreds Lost Calcutta, India.-- A ferry-boat carrying 250 laborers across a flooded river near Noakhali in eastern Bengal, capsized, drowning many of the passengers. A few survivors reached the bank and many bodies were washed ashore.

Nebraska Will Pave

48 Miles of Highway Lincoln, Neb.-A 48-mile paving program, "practically consolidating" Nebraska's hard-surfaced highways, was announced by Gov. Charles W. Bryan.

Tolan Wins 100-Meter Dash Los Angeles.-The United States came near making a clean sweep in the 100-meter dash in the Olympic games when Eddie Tolan, a negro, equaled the world record of 10.3 seconds, and Ralph Metcalfe, America's second great negro sprinter, was second.

Ohio Town Has \$150,000 Fire

Kenton, Ohio .- Three buildings were burned here with the damage estimated at \$150,000.

New York Hotel Held Up

New York .- The night clerk at the Hotel Martinique, Broadway and Thirty-second street, was tied and gagged a crowbar and escaped with \$4,250 in by two armed men, who then pried open the strong box in the safe with cash and checks.

Peruvian Rebels Executed

Lima, Peru.-The government announced that 44 men were executed at Trujillo for participation in the revolt there.

ing Minnesota, Illinois, and North and South Dakota are ready to launch sim- that teases and often wrecks the inilar movements on about the same date.

Socialists of Canada

party in Canada was launched at a would cease to exist, it would not conference of farmer and labor political groups.

vincial farmer and labor organizations and it would still permit the oceanin western Canada were present as going vessels to reach Washington well as a number of labor and united farmer members of parliament.

It is in Tidewater Potomac that The ideal of the delegates is the esone finds the river of the greater intablishment in Canada of a "co-operaterest, the Potomac of history, of the tive commonwealth," a Socialistic landings, of the old plantations, of the state, in which all industry and activcelebrities who have made it one of ity would be directed to the supplying the most distinguished rivers in of human needs rather than individual profit. America.

2 Peacemakers in Family Quarrel, Slain, Wounded

merging with the bay: but rather Columbus, Ohio,-Climaxing a quarto start where it ends and be carried rel in his home, C. T. Robinson, fiftyup by its tides and by that interestthree, shot and killed his wife's sister, ing tide of its history which entered Mrs. Mary Howard, forty-two, woundhere, at its mouth, three hundred ed his brother-in-law, George Howard, years ago. forty-eight, and then committed sui-The story of this trip up the broad cide. Mrs. Robinson told police her reaches of Tidewater Potomac is achusband had been drinking and that tually a composite of many trips, by he had shot at her several times premany kinds of land and water craft,

Want Hogs and Corn

viously.

boat schedules or motor trails, within Monetary Standard out the disappointments of weather or of the many futile side trips which

Decatur, Ill. - Incorporation of anyone must make in order to find wheat, corn, cotton, hogs and silver out where are the points of genuine to form a money standard was advo cated here by members of the newly interest and how to reach them. formed Farmers' National union. In one speculates on such questions as, the constitution adopted at the organwho was the first white man who ever ization meeting the farmers suggested came into it, where did the river get that the various commodities could be its name, and where in it is the diworked into a monetary standard.

General Ma Is Killed

Harbin, Manchuria.-Gen. Ma Chandwellers on both shores for more than Shan, who became a hero to his coun-250 years. Then, in 1877, a commistrymen in the Nonni River bridge batsion of arbitration finally placed the tle, was killed and the remnant of his once considerable army wiped out between two Japanese divisions in fighting at the village of Ankuchen.

Closed Bank Is Reopened

the tribe took its name from the river or the river took its name from of Tekonsha, near here, which went the tribe. It is now generally accepted that Potomac is the Indian word for Traders; hence the Potomac river means the River of the

St. Joseph, Mich .- Three men, representing themselves as officers, held up Charles Nimtz, a Bridgeman (Mich.) farmer near there, robbing him of \$267. The trio fled in an auto. All had guns.

Democrats Name Treasurer

has been given to the claim that Span-New York .- The appointment of Frank C. Walker as treasurer of the Democratic national committee was announced by James A. Farley, chair-

from one shore to the other in a way they came to a small island, now called Blackistone island, where an attacking enemy might at least be seen. experienced mariner. It is called "the channel." Up it ocean-going ves sels of considerable size come to the docks of Washington city.

How to See the River.

Curiously, the better way to see

this river is not to start where it

appears to begin, and so float down

on its currents to where it ends in

but here, for brevity's sake, reduced

to its simplest terms without the in-

convenience of delays, whether of

Approaching the mouth of the river,

viding line between Maryland and Vir-

The last question troubled the

waters of the river wholly within the

The name Potomac is Indian. The

first explorers found a tribe of that

name living on the river's shores;

but one cannot be quite sure whether

Who First Entered It?

ter the river is a question less easily

answered. At one time a claim was

set up, based on "a runic inscription"

said to have been found below the

here in 1051." Rather more credence

ish explorers, known to have come into

Who was the first white man to en-

boundary of Maryland.

ginia?

Traders.

Then there is the surface Potomac

vary in width from one to seven

the Dove and another boat, procured in Virginia, sailed up into the narrow-If the sources of the fresh water er reaches, where, at Piscataway, just which comes down from the mounopposite the hilly banks where later rose Mount Vernon, he found the Indian emperor, with whom he wished to discuss a site for his colony's capmean the drying up of Tidewater Poital. tomac. The channel at least would remain, shallower by only a few feet,

Calvert found only Indians on the river. Their occasional towns were indicated by the clearings in the forests, where they raised their corn and tobacco. In one such town dwelt those Potomac Indians who gave their name to the river or perhaps took it from the river.

It is not known precisely what that imperial party said to Calvert, but obviously it was something so poisonous that the newcomer couldn't settle far enough from that Indian. He returned to his ships and sailed them into the last inlet on the northern side of the river, just ten miles above its mouth.

This beautiful body of water he called St. Marys River, and there he began to build his capital, which he called St. Marys City. Within 35 years St. Marys City was laid out with streets and a square, and in addition to its frame and log structures. it had more than 60 brick buildings, which included the statehouse, the governor's mansion, churches, public offices, private dwellings, and commercial buildings.

St. Marys Has Disappeared.

Today not one of the buildings of old St. Marys survives. The visitor finds grain and tobacco fields, a few green pastures, and a graveyard where the first Maryland lawmakers sat in the midst of the sprightly colonial life of their capital city.

Where the plow has turned over the soil, or where a well or cellar has been dug, a few bricks have come to the surface, the only physical vestige of the brick capital of 300 years ago. Those from Maryland's first statehouse have been used in building little Trinity church on a part of the site of the vanished city.

Westmoreland county, Virginia, on the Potomac, has the distinction unrivaled by any other in America, for it was the birthplace of three Presidents of the United States-the first, the fourth and the fifth-George Washington, James Madison, and James Monroe.

Here, in their many ramifications and over a period of more than 250 years, lived the great Carter, Lee and Washington families. Here, though few survive, were some of the finest mansions of colonial America. The distinction of social and intellectual life in Westmoreland before the Revolution earned it the title of Athens of Virginia.

Every ship tolls its bell as it falls, for "an Icelandic widow buried passes the Mount Vernon mansion with the eight slender columns, surrounded by its village of minor domestic buildings, high on the Virginia the Chesapeake between 1565 and bank, for it is the home and last rest-1570, sailed up the Potomac as far as ing place of George Washington, his Occoguan. The contention is based | and our Mount Vernon.

Coldwater, Mich .- The State Bank into temporary receivership several months ago, has been reopened. Michigan Farmer Robbed

Launch National Party Calgary, Alberta.-The first attempt tains over the falls were to dry up. to establish a national-wide Socialistic | and thus the Potomac above the falls

Representatives of nearly all proharbor.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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CHAPTER V-Continued

-9-"Paradees plays with you to get your fur," went on Omar in Ojibwa. "He is a liar, and LeBlond is through with him; he has sent him away to the south. You will see him no more.'

At the words, the Indians exchanged surprised and puzzled looks. For a time the older man smoked in silence, his eyes on the fire; then he addressed Jim. "You do a foolish thing to come to the Pipestone country. The hunters fear you.'

"Do I look like one to be feared?" demanded Jim opening his arms. "I come from the old company who gave you and your fathers honest guns and blankets, flour and tea, before Le-Blond poisoned your hearts against us. I come here now to seek your friendship and kill the lies of this Paradis. This moon, in the south, he tried to have me shot, and his master LeBlond has sent him away. If I say but the word the fathers in Ottawa will send men and take him to the railroad to be punished."

As Jim spoke the Indian's small eyes probed his frank features as if attempting to measure his sincerity. "You seem to speak with a single tongue," said the Ojibwa. "Your eyes are not the eyes of a liar, but the hunters fear your medicine. They say you are the friend of demons. I came to warn you not to journey into the Pipestone country.

"What is your name?" asked Jim, impressed by the speaker's sincerity. "My name is Baptiste Wagosh. This

is my son. "Where is the shaman, Jingwak?" asked Esau, abruptly.

Wagosh scowled at the question. He looked hard into the swart faces of Omar and Esau thrust toward him.

"Why do you ask?" "Because," answered old Esau with

a grin, "he is a false shaman, a wabeno, and is paid by Paradees to keep the trade for LeBlond.' Wagosh and his son exchanged sig-

nificant looks. "Jingwak is a big medicine man," replied the older man, quietly, "this is his country. Go back to Mitawangagama, before it is too late."

The blood darkened the bronzed face of Jim Stuart as he replied: "Go back and tell your people that the old company traded with their fathers' fathers, and wishes to trade with them. I have come to talk to them as

At his fur post, Sunset House, in the Canadian north, Jim Stuart, trader in charge, h his headman. Owar, rescues a girl from an overturned canoe in the lake. She/is with his headman. Omar, rescues a girl from an overturned cance in the lake. She's Aurore LeBlond, daughter of Stuart's rival in the fur business. In a spirit of fun, she and Jim arrange to exchange notes on a certain island. LeBlond, with Paradis, his half-breed lightenant breed licutenant, 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 post. On the way he overturns the boat, leaving his enemy on the beach. Jim's superior, Andrew Christie, displeased at Stuart's trade showing, allows him, at his request, one year to "make good." Paradis bribes an Indian to ambush Jim and Omar. The attempt fails, and Jim takes the Indian to LeBlond After bearing the story. LeBlond discharges Paradis. Jim and Aurore arrange a rendezvous, at which they acknowledge their mutual love, though Aurore is returning to Winnipeg, and Jim has planned a cance trip to make a personal appeal to the Indians, who have

and Jim has planned a cance trip to make a personal appeal to the Indians, who have persistently refused to trade their furs with him.

FROM THE BEGINNING

Already Omar was groping with his | with friendly "bo'-jo's" and shook hands over the upturned peterboro on hands with the strangers. Others the beach, seeking possible damage hung back, conversing in whispers, when Esau returned with a lighter candle. ing their misgivings concerning this

"Not a mark," he announced; "dey white man from the House of the want to steal her, but Smoke he hear Devils. From the actions of the men dem too quick." and squaws it was evident to Stuart "Well, we know now what to expect

them as if nothing had happened."

gosh?

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the tipis

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quietly.

and Jim stepped ashore.

from the Pipestone country," said Jim they had been in keeping the trade of gloomily, with a shake of his head. these people from Sunset House, had "Do you suppose it was that Wafailed to instill fear of him personally, "No," said Omar, "he know de dog look at him and listen to his words.

"We'd better paddle straight to the After passing tobacco to the men, islands in the morning and talk to Jim told them that their fathers for birds. two hundred years had traded with "Ah-hah, we go to de camp, first the old company, and always had re-

t'ing. I see w'at dat Wagosh say." ceived fair treatment. To save them By sunrise they were on their way. As the strange canoe approached the fishing camp on the Islands, groups of of the Sand Beaches, and wished to shawled women gathered in front of trade with them. But Paradis had A rabble of wolfish dogs met the children would believe. In his pay canoe as it slid into the beach of an was a false shaman who lived on the island. Leaving Esau in the boat, bounty of the North-West company. with the challenging Smoke who, with As Jim mentioned the name of Jingstiff mane and bared fangs, answered wak, from a group of young men in the snarls of the Indian huskies, Omar

of protest. "We are from the Lake of the Sand Beaches," announced Jim in Ojibwa to an old Indian, with face seamed clamor of dissent.

with wrinkles, who left the group of "Bisan! Keep quiet!" commanded women by the tipis and met them. the old man. "You listened to Paradis "I wish to speak to the hunters who when he said that this man who speaks trade there. Send word to the other had the Evil Eye and talked with devils. Now listen to him, and judge With face immobile as stone, the for yourselves who speaks with a grizzled veteran scrutinized Jim and double tongue.

Jim's heart leaped at the old Indian's defense of him. Here was a friend in need. Then Jim told the Indians that he would come in Decem ber, the little moon of the spirit, with dog-teams loaded with honest trade goods, and save them the long trip south.

At the announcement there was a nodding of heads among the older men, but from the rear of the assembly, groans and cat-calls. However, when Omar told them of the disgrace of Paradis by his own chief-how he had been sent to Nipigon, a hush fell upon the swart-faced audience,

Shaking hands with most of the older men and women, Jim returned to the canoe, to find Esau and Omar squatted on the beach, watching Zotaire trace with his fingers a rough sketch of the trail north to the Sturgeon river.

Through the afternoon the three friends paddled down the first of the Pipestone lakes and made camp on an island near the outlet. To the



Rigid Selection Matter of Much Moment.

It is possible to select and breed Legnorns to increase body weight,

weight of eggs, and number of eggs produced, without sacrificing any of these increases to bring about any of their grave, questioning faces pictur- the others, says the Cornell university experiment station in a bulletin recently published.

While it is said to be a normal tendency for the weight of the egg and that Jingwak's efforts, successful as the weight of the hen to decrease with an increase in the number of eggs, rigid selection, the station says, will overcome this tendency. Not only except among the most superstitious. that, but the tendency was also to For at his request, they had come to lengthen the egg-laying period and to put off the time when egg-laying diminishes through the maturity of the

The studies made a careful comparison between birds of high-laying capacity and those of low capacity. from a longer journey south, the old The high producers ate more than the company had built a post on the Lake low producers; but, nevertheless, it took about twice as much feed to get a dozen eggs from the low producers. come among them with lies which only When costs and incomes are balanced, the evidence is all in favor of the pullets from a long line of ancestors se lected for egg production. "When the annual feed cost, which is about 50 per cent of the cost of producing eggs, there is still an advantage of \$2.91 per

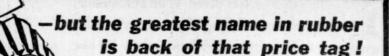
Awnings for the poultry house need not be placed in the same category as lace curtains and a radio for the dairy stable, since many flocks are confined to the house all summer, says Prof. F. L. Fairbanks of the New York State College of Agriculture. Windows in poultry houses are arranged to let in all the sunlight possible. The sunlight is an advantage in winter but in summer a large sunlight pattern on the floor tends to keep the house too hot.

For summer ventilation Professor Fairbanks advises having windows on wo or more sides of the house. With the windows and ventilators open, the air movement does not keep the temerature of the house lower than outf-doors but does remove dust, odors, and moisture and makes the house em cooler.

In hot, still, sultry weather an elecric fan set four or five feet from the floor and faced to blow across the pen or along the wall, but not directly on the birds, gave some relief, he says,

Turkey Losses Checked

Experienced turkey breeders have north lay other and larger lakes of the found that strict sanitation, including Pipestone chain, which formed the clean ground, is essential as a means headwaters of the Sturgeon river. of controlling parasites and diseases



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Omar through keen, mink-like eyes, before he replied. "What are your names?" he asked "I am Stuart, of the old company," said Jim, "and this is Omar, my head man." There was a shrewdness, an

intelligence in the rugged features of the old man which impressed Stuart, and he wondered if he, too, were under the spell of Jingwak, the sorcerer. "You have journeyed far. What have you come to the Pipestone to

tell us?" Irritated by the calm insistence of the Ojibwa, Omar broke in, "You will hear when you have called the hunters together. Send these boys here with word to the other islands."

The weathered skin of the Indian's face creased with a dry smile as he countered: "Who are you to give orders in the Pipestone country?" Omar laughed goodnaturedly as he

passed the Indian a plug of niggerhead. "My father has swallowed the fins of a dore and they prick his throat. There is tobacco and tea in the canoe. Send for the hunters." With a grin, the old man ordered

the rear of the Ojibwas rose groans is deducted from the gross income, "It is a lie!" shouted a youth; but pullet, annually, in favor of the highthe voice of Zotaire lifted above the line bird," the bulletin says. Poultry House Windows in Summer and Winter

out by this false shaman, this wabeno, Jingwak, who is paid by the French." With muttered "bo'-jo's" the Indian

and his son went to their canoe and paddled away into the gloom.

"Well, what d'you make of it?" asked Jim of his friends. "You think they'll do as he said-try to drive us out of the country?"

"Eef dey t'ink we got devil wid us, dev might try somet'ing, ah-hah."

"Well, are we going to be driven out by this Jingwak?"

Omar spat into the fire and puffed for a moment before answering. "Esau and Omar tak' good care ov dis Jingwak-nevaire fear dat. But we want de fur dis long snows-so we go @asee."

"You're right, Omar, we'll go slow. They're wild and superstitious-these people. They might even ambush us if we don't handle them right. We've got a tough job ahead of us, but it's the only thing that'll save Sunset House-reaching these Indians."

Jim rolled up in his blanket to struggle with the problem which faced him, while the voices of Omar and Esau, smoking by the dying fire, reached his ears in muffled monotone. But desperate as were the present fortunes of Jim Stuart and Sunset House, he shortly found himself back on the sand beach at Mitawangagama, gazing into the dark depths of Aurore LeBlond's changing eyes; watching the sunlight caught in the meshes of her thick hair, listening to her low laugh.

Long since, the embers of the fire had grayed and died, leaving the camp in gloom. Overhead the night had thickened, masking the stars. Through the spruce no air stirred. Like a blanket, the murk had settled upon the great lake. Except for the heavy breathing of three muffled figures there was no sound.

Curled near his master, nose buried under bushy tail, Smoke dreamed of snow-shoe rabbits leaping before him, of lurking timber wolves and the white sterns of fleeing caribou. Then, of a sudden, his visions of the chase faded and he stirred uneasily in his sleep. Presently a faint sound drifted to his pointed ears. He slowly lifted his head. His black nostrils quivered, but the air told him nothing.

Again his keen ears caught an almost imperceptible sound. The great dog rose to his feet, his back hair stiffening, his nose testing the air, as he listened. Then, satisfied, with a roar he leaped toward the lake. There was a muttered warning, the sound of moccasined feet, the churn of paddles, as the husky reached the beach to snarl his challenge to the unseen enemles who had faded like ghosts into the gloom. Then Omar, grasping his gun, followed by Esau and Jim, reached the shore.

Seizing the dog by the nose to choke his yelping, Omar listened, head close to the water, to get the direction of the retreating canoe: then fired twice. "Take dat !" he muttered.

"Light a candle, Esau. They were after the canoe when Smoke heard them," said Stuart. "They may have rutned her !"

some boys, who stood near the groun listening to the talk with hushed interest, to take Stuart's message. ation as they smoked. "What d'vuh think of him? Has

Paradis got him?" whispered Jim to Omar.

"Hard to tell" Jim sauntered to the old Indian as

he talked rapidly to the group of curious and awed squaws near the tipis. heem wid us." "You have seen many long snows come and go," he said in Oiibwa, "You have lived long and seen the faces of

Omar. many men. Look at me! Do I speak with a single tongue?" The old Indian met Jim's eyes with

candid gaze. He removed the pipe he had filled with Omar's tobacco, spat one year to get some of that fur, or then replied: "I know the face of the quit." white man. In my youth I voyaged many long snows for the old company couraged chief, as he sat, elbows on

down at Fort Hope on the Albany. knees, head in hands. Then the half-There I learned from the Oblate father breed rested an iron-hard hand on that there is no truth in medicine men. Jim's shoulder, as he said: "We stay But the people here will not listen een dees countree and hunt for dat to me.' Jingwak until de ice drive us sout'." "They believe this Wabeno, Jing-

wak?"

"Yes, many believe him and the Indians? Frenchman, Paradis." Jim was stirred by the open speak

ing of the shrewd old man. Here was a possible ally. He must be cultivated.

"What is your name?"

Remember, you've got a family." "Ovide Zotaire, they called me at Fort Hope; my father was half they met the sphinxlike gaze of the French."

"Where is this Jingwak, new?" "He summers in the Sturgeon river country, three sleeps toward the big

water.' "Have you ever seen this Frenchman. Paradis?"

"Yes, he was here the last long snows; he came with a dog-team."

"What does Jingwak tell the Ojibwas about me and the post of the old company to keep them from bringing me their furs?"

Old Zotaire laughed as he replied: "He says that the good spirits he talks had talked to the fishing camps up the with tell him that the House of the Settting Sun is the home of devils. He says you have the evil eye."

"And the people believe him?" "Some do, but not all."

"What do you think?" "Jingwak is a jessikib, a liar. Paradis keeps his tipi filled with tobacco

and flour." Jim glanced at Omar, who listened beside him. The face of the half-breed was black with rage. The muscles of his square jaws bulged as his teeth crunched. His little eyes snapped, as he leaned toward the old Indian. "You show me de trail to de Sturgeon

riviere?" Zotaire calmly gazed into the bloodfilled features of the half-breed.

"I am an old man, and it is far," he answered.

A look of satisfaction touched nudged his arm, while a pair of slant Omar's fierce eyes. "In our canoe is brown eyes sought his. flour, tobacco and tea. You are a "Hello, Smoke!" Jim circled the wise man and our friend," he said signeck of the dog with his arm, "Smoke nificantly. "The old company will not

forget Zotaire." and a fool to love her." Gradually the bark canoes from the As if sensing the mood of the man fishing camps assembled at the island who held his devotion, the dog whined where Jim and Omar waited. Some his red tongue caressing Jim's hand of the men and women came forward

Eating their supper of bannock, fried in their flocks. pike, and tea, they considered the situ-Trials conducted at the North Da-

kota Agricultural college show that 63 "Too bad old Zotaire wouldn't come artificially-hatched poults that were with us," regretted Jim. "He seems placed on clean ground sustained no to have influence with these people." losses from blackhead : while 45 tur-"He had fear to travel to de Stur- key poults hatched from the same hens geon," replied Esau. "He tell me as the other group and allowed to run dey might keel heem eef dey foun' with the mother hen on ground pre-

viously used by chickens sustained a "Paradees and Jingwak got plentee loss of all but four with blackhead. fr'en' up dere," added the brooding Two of these four poults at the time of marketing showed characteristic

"We're in for trouble on the Stur- blackhead lesions when killed, leaving geon, I guess. But I'm going to find only two of the original 45 to go "scotthat crooked fakir, trouble or no free" from disease or parasites. trouble," snapped Jim. "Tve got just The rotation of yards, preferably on alfalfa range, is the simplest method

to follow out the sanitation program wanted to find a man, one asked, not For a space, Omar looked at his dis- for turkeys .- Dakota Farmer.

Clean Shell Important

The clean shell of an egg indicates that it was produced under sanitary conditions. It costs no more to produce clean eggs after one is once pre-"But suppose we do find him, how're we going to break his hold on the pared and becomes accustomed to the changed processes necessary. Many of these essentials are necessary for

"Leave dat to Omar and Esau." "What d'you two intend to do? You the general health and productivity of the flock. They include dry housing can't kill him, you know, you old conditions, sanitary precautions, corwolf. You'd ruin me if you did. And rected nesting arrangements, and feedthey'd get you before you got out. ing practice.-Successful Farming. The black eyes of Omar twinkled as

Poultry Hints

Baby chicks double in size during the first two weeks of life.

The period of incubation for duck eggs is 28 days, except for the Muscovy, which is 33 to 35 days.

Crossing breeds or varieties of poultry is not recommended. The birds march on his rival and came to them from the first cross may have the good on the snow in December? However, qualities of both parents but further there was but one line of action open crossing will result in a degenerated at present, and that was to visit them, mongrel flock. show himself, and talk to them as he . . .

Fully matured pullets should have lake. Then the thought of the girl good width between the legs to allow who had begged him to stay at Mitathe heart, lungs and egg organs to wangagama until she went south work satisfactorily. In fact, width of drove his present quest from his mind. back and width between the legs are Was he ever to see her again? Would two essential points to be considered she come back in the spring? If she did, she would find a defeated fur

trader, out of a job, who had had the Heavy breeds of poultry, such as boldness to make love to a girl who Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, could only pity him. As the quiet lake and Wyandottes, have been more profwent rose colored under the flush of Itable for the last three years than have the afterglow, and the shadow-packed the lighter breeds of chickens, accordspruce of the adjacent shore of the ing to the cost records of some 200

> Over a period of years the cockerels that were sold for broilers brought the best prices when marketed in the fore

> No breed of turkeys known will make first-grade birds at weights as low as ten pounds, says W. A. Billings, Minnesota university farm.

emperatures. At least down to 60 degrees and better at 50 degrees. High temperatures, that is 68 degrees or more, will surely reduce the hatch.



the list.

should read Mr. Wall's "History of In- | Great Indian Dam fant Baptism." Some of the books

Serves Vast Area

recommended by husbands were: The Lloyd barrage at Sukkur, In-"Rules to Keep Lent," "A Dissuasion dia, took eight years to complete. From the Playhouse," "The Virtues The barrage commands an area of of Camphire and Directions for Mak-8.000.000 acres in Sing, the land acing Camphire Tea," "The Governtually irrigated by the canals being ment of the Tongue," "Wingate's 6.000.000 acres-500.000 acres more Arithmetic" and "The Countess of than the total area of cultivation in Kent's Receipts." The ladies themthe whole of Egypt. It has cost £3,selves beg the Spectator to place 500,000 to build, £1,000,000 more than "Pharamond" and "Cassandra" (two the Assuan dam. our ideas today. In those days, if one celebrated romances) at the head of

It carries two mighty bridges across the Indus, each of them near-Coquetilla begs him not to think of ly a mile long. The dam is pierced nailing women upon their knees or of by 66 openings, each of 60 feet span, between which huge steel gates will operate.

> There are seven large canals, three of them wider than the Suez canal The Rohri canal, the biggest, is over 205 miles long, with 2,300 miles of branches and distributaries.

The Central Rice canal has a discharge equal to that of the Thames, while the excavation work done on the canals was equal to four Suez canals or 100 Great pyramids. The irrigated lands will produce an annual crop of 2,000,000 tons of grain and cotton. The complete scheme of barrage and canals was estimated to cost £12,000,000.

Altogether Out of It

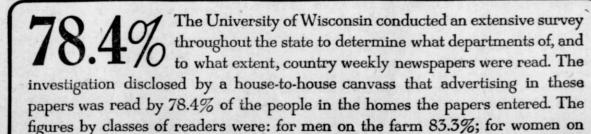
"Does his wife still play second fiddle to that other woman?" "She's not even in the orchestra."

When men were given the vote, it If some present-day Addison were added a new value in society to every man.

writing of women today he might lip sticks, vanities and foolishness of all sorts, but he could never accuse ability to understand the thoughts of men.-M. O. W. in the Indianapolis News.

would like a couple witnesses.

Kept It to Himself "Have you and your wife ever order to make them general scholars. had any difference of opinion?" "Yes, but she didn't know it."



What would you have me do, When out of twenty, I can please but mention such foibles as bargain sales, two? One likes the pheasant's wing and one the leg. The vulgar boil, the learned roast an the whole sex of ignorance, or if inegg:

guests. Letters from women are diverting. One writes for a list of books to be recommended to her sex, saying that

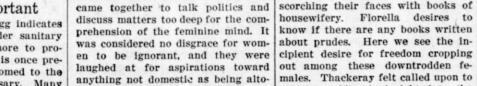
her closet until advice was given. signing herself, "your daily disciple and humble servant, Leonora. Bayle's dictionary was mentioned as being of great use to the ladies in

Another thought that every woman

she was deferring the furnishing of

in a good layer.

Ohio farmers.



WOMAN'S SPHERE IN

OUEEN ANNE'S TIME

When 'Pleasing Ignorance'

Was Universal.

Looking back only two centuries it

seems incredible that the status of

woman could have been so alien to

where he lived but which was his

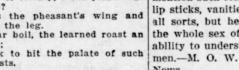
favorite coffee house. There, men

criticize Addison's insight into the gether outside of their sphere. Defoe said that many care but for character of women, and said: "He walks about the world watching their a little reading at a time, and thus pretty humors, fashions, follies, flirwe wheedle them into the knowledge of the world, who, rather than take rations and rivalries, noting them more pains, would be content with with the most charming archness. their ignorance, and search for noth- He sees them in public, in the theing. Steele thought that the disease ater, or at the assembly or puppet of ignorance could be cured by homeoshow, or at the toy shop higgling for

pathic doses of good sense, good gloves and lace; or at an auction taste, and pleasing morality, dis- battling together over a blue porceguised under an easy and fashionable lain dragon or a darling monster in style, so he conceived of the Tatler, Japan; or at church eyeing the width as a sort of sugar-coated pill. Addi- of their rival's hoops or the breadth son joined with him, and later beof their laces as they sweep down came the leading spirit of the Spec- the aisle. He sees only the public tator, which they edited together. In life of women."

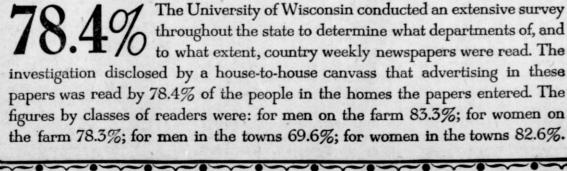
its first year we find the following:

Hard task to hit the palate of such



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. . .

mainland deepened from purple to violet, Jim smoked with his bitter thoughts, while Omar and Esau talked together in low tones. Then, as his clouded gray eyes lifted from the em-

bers of the supper fire into which he had been staring, a cold nose touched part of the season. . . . his hand and a massive, hairy head

loves Jim, even if he's a poor fur man, Keep eggs for hatching stored at low

old Indian. "Esau and Omar find de way to feex dat wabeno." But Jim saw little hope in the situation. He had recklessly undertaken to double the trade of Sunset House within the year by getting some of the Pipestone and Sturgeon river fur from LeBlond. But would these Ojibwas trade with him when he stole a

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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GEO. KIPPENHAN Kewaskum, Wis.

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THE CLAN OF ROOSEVELT One of the most curious illustrat ons of the fact that most people don't Wisniewski going to third, Trotter seem to know what is going on in the flied out to deep center, Wisniewski Roosevelt, widow of the former Presseveral hundred letters and hits telegrams congratulating her upon the nomination of her husband for the Kewaskum Presidency! It seems incredible that there is still anyone in America who Dallich. 1b...... 4 does not know that Theodore Roose velt died in 1919. There are also a Dreher, cf...... 5 good many thousands who wrote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for President, under the impression that he is a son of the Wentorf, 3b 3 former President. As a matter of fact, his wife is much more closely related Trotter, 3b..... 2 to the late Theodore Roosevelt than Franklin D. Roosevelt is. She was the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt's brother. Elliott, and that makes her a Sargent, cf first cousin to the present Theodore Philippines. One has to go back near lationship of Franklin D. Roosevelt to H. Krueger, p..... Theodore Roosevelt, but it is there. The first of the name to settle in America was a dutch merchant named Loehrke, 2b,.... Nicholas Roosevelt, who came to New York in 1649. In 1742, the old records

They were great grandsons of the origwas the ancestor of Theodore Roose the other of Franklin D. Roosevelt Their decendants in both lines accum. ulated wealth and acquired high social

district will be FABRICS The practice game Saturday after. ery week? The Statesman is the facent in the1932 noon between the first team and the WOMEN'S WEAR will affect Indians drew a large crowd. Although vorite home newspaper of hundreds of estate and imno match for the Badger State Leag-MEN'S WEAR residents of Kewaskum and vicinity LAUNDRY SERVICE game. Marx was on the mound for the Indians, and all the big boys could do and has been increasing almost conton, Fond du Lac, Dodge, Sheboygan, JEWELRY was to connect for a measly eight hits, Winnebago. Ozaukee, Waushara, Co-MILLINERY stantly in circulation and advertising lumbia, Green Lake, and Marquette. es. With better support by his team-The headquarters of the district will mates, Marx would have held the DRY GOODS lineage for years, helping to sell merbe maintained in the court house at score very close. Nevertheless the Fond du Lake. TRANSPORTATION EITHER TO BUY OR SELL? game was good practice for both sides ling to Mr. Toml on every chandise successfully for the most pro-Ed. Krautkramer did a good job at SECURITIES effort will be made this year to equalumpiring. You can find just what you want quickly and ize values between the taxing districts gressive merchants of Kewaskum. It LIGHT AND POWER cheaply if you will read or use the classified ads on a uniform basis. He states "As INDIANS 14, CAMPBELLSPORT matter of fact, it makes little differin The Kewaskum Statesman. ORIOLES 0 is a Magic Carpet of Trade. Let one RUGS ence whether the assessor cuts the On the local diamond the Campbells-ADTAKER will write your classified ads for you assessment value 20 per cent or doubport Orioles suffered a severe defeat of our representatives tell you the facts SHOES les it. The assesseed value means by the Indians, score 14 to 0. The In-PHONE 28F1 nothing without the tax rate, and dians were on the warpath and con-**REAL ESTATE** in a personal call. the tax rate means nothing without nected safely for 15 hits. Schaefer's the assessed value. It is the combin-**Kewaskum Statesman** triple with the bases loaded was the ation of the two which determines feature. The Indians made three snapthe amount of tax that the individual py double plays, Klachn and Schaefer Kewaskum, Wis. were the battery for the Indians. Al. dollars is spent, it must be raised though no strikeouts were credited to whether the rate is low and the valu-Klaehn he allowed only four hits. ation high, or the rate is high and the **Telephone** 28F1 Johnson and Jaeger were the oppos-In either display advertising aluation is low' ing pitcher and catcher. Next Sunday What's Your IN MEMORY The expiration date for town, villor in classified columns we the Boltonville Juniors will come to age and city assessors to turn in their Kewaskum with the hopes of giving **Favorite Sport** In loving memory of our beloved assessment reports was last Monday, the Indians a walloping. can assist you. We have a for Newspaper, Catalogue, Booklets, usband and father, Albert Ramthun, August 8th Direct Mail Advertising, Etc., Etc. who passed away one year ago, Augcomplete file of seasonal il-Is it AT SHEBOYGAN FALLS SUNDAY ist 16, 1931. FOUR CORNERS Baseball, Football, The locals go to Sheboygan Falls lustrations, with layout and Dear Father is gone, oh how we miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Basketball, Track, Kewaskum Sunday for the last game of the third him! family spent Sunday at New Fane. Golf, Tennis, Boxquarter. It was first thought a double copy suggestions for those Our home is so lonely to-day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van ing, Wrestling, header would be played but the man-It was on Sunday the Angels took him Bowling, Racing Dyne were callers at the Elton Schultz agement of the Falls team request who wish. No extra charge and bore him so far, far away. Statesman ... or what? home Sunday. that the postponed game between this Dear Father has gone, but we'll ne'er Mrs. Mary Ketter is spending the two teams be played on September 5, for this service. Whatever it is, you'll find someforget him while our life and reaweek with her brother Gust Tunn at Labor Day. Felsinger will be on the thing about it in this newspaper. son remain. Campbellsport mound for the Falls club, while Wis-For, in addition to giving you But while we mourn, we'll try to be Charles Wunder and son Leo spent niewski will oppose him. As usual few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert large number of fans are planning or news of local athletics, each thankful, He's free from all sorrow issue contains authoritative and and pain. Butzke and family going to the Falls and help root their interesting comment upon all Dear Father has gone, we trust he's .Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ddekirk were home team to victory. Kewaskum has the various branches of sport callers at the Fred Andrae home at the reputation of having the largest in heaven, But listen dear friends one and all, **TTENTION!** which engage the attention of Nobody Kewaskum last Sunday following of fans in the league. I think he is saying to each loved one, the American people today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and Be ready when Jesus shall call". son Jack were callers at the William Loves a EAST VALLEY Yes, Dear Father, thou has left us, Koch home Friday evening. Turn to the sports depart-For a happier home above ment, read the articles in Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter Policeman Jac Berres spent Sunday at the Nic Never more shall we behold thee, of Milwaukee are spending the week it, look at the up-to-the-minute Hammes home Dearest Father, whom we loved. pictures which illustrate it and with Mr. and Mrs. Weasler. That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of fa-mous comic strip chouse Mrs. Peter Schiltz is staying a few Ever must thy seat be vacant, Miss Elizabeth Weasler and friend then tell your friends about this days at the Ed. Uelmen home. Ever must thy voice be hushed, spent Saturday and Sunday with relinteresting department in their Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade And thy form that once was radiant atives and friends at Milwaukee. HOME NEWSPAPERI spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jul Now is moldering back to dust. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler, son Anth. ius Revsen and family Get our prices for Plumbing, mous comic strip characters. Sad hearts our tears are flowing, ony, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd Miss Cecilia Pesch spent Saturday When we think that Father's dead, spent Sunday afternoon at Kohler. and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ir Heating and Electrical Work 230 BADGER SPRAY RINGS Lying lowly in his coffin comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn and famwin Guldan at Lomira. IMPROVE FRUIT QUALITY Silent in his graveyard bed. ily spent one day this week with Mr. now, before prices advance. Now Gebhard Strobel and son of Millife, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. Never will those lips be parted, and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family. waukee, John Boegel and son Roman Exactly 230 spray rings have been With bright smiles and cherry words Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and dauis the time to repair that heating of St. Kilian spent last Wednesday at organized this year among Wisconsin Never in our family circle, ghter and Mrs.Geo. Schneider and farmers producing apples, cherries, Will his voice again be heard. the Wm. Pesch home. adventures will testily. ("Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper, with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will daughter spent Thursday at Fond du plant before cold weather. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan plums, and pears announces Conrad L. Sadly missed by Mrs. Albert Ram-Lac at Lomira last Friday a baby boy. Kuehner, extension horticulturist at thun and children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Guldan will be remembered as the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Eiton Schultz and Miss Florence Miss Celesta Pesch of here. Congrat-4-H CLUBS ENROLLMENT LARGE Senn were Fond du Lac callers last These farmers have produced a moulations to the happy parents. derately large crop of clean fruit this enjoy him as much as you Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and year he reports. In Milwaukee, Ozau-Exactly 23,078 Wisconsin boys and Mr. and Mrs Frank Bonn and famfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck kee, Racine, Waukesha and Washing. girls completed their 4-H club project ily were entertained at dinner at the Kewaskum Hardware & Electric of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roman ton counties the growers have organ- last year, reports T. L. Bewick, state home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen Boegel of St. Kilian and Joe Hammes ized cooperative fruit markets oper- club leader. In addition 8,756 others That the Indians who formerly in and family Sunday. spent Sunday with William Pesch Company habited this region had extensive ating along the roadside. Each of the started but did not finish. Milwaukee, and family. trade relations with tribes in other stands sell the crop of from two to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Helmer are arathon and Rock counties led in sections of the country is shown by the proud parents of a baby boy. Both ten growers. All of the fruit is graded number of boys and girls enrolled. Phones 561-465 As many as 16,977,280 acres of Wisrecords and matrials found here. Stonmother and child are fine. Congratulaand packed according to state stand-The list in part includes the counties consin land have been mapped in detions to the happy parents. articles from such areas ercs. of Ozaukee 190, Sheboygan 273, Fond tail and 9,232,000 acres more have du Lac 428, Dodge 372, Washington Rocky Mountain area, Ohio, Kentuc Subscribe for the Statesman and get been covered in the reconnaisance ky, Arkansas, and North Dakots have Why Not Subscribe for The Statesman Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statessurveys of the soil survey work of the man and get all of the news of your man and get all of the news of you! been found throughout the state. U. S. Department of Agriculture, community. Subscribe for the Statesman 30%.

Amend was back in the game and Menomonee Falls winning



osition, but none of them was very Krueger 1, by Wisniewski 1: wild DERHAPS you have a fine stock of ctive in politics until Theodore Roopitch, Krueger 1, Wisniewski 1; left on bases, Kewaskum 12. Mayville 11 sevelt, just out of college, was put up goods of exceptional value. Perby the Republican irganization in 1881 nmpires Wickert and Ende. or member of the Legislature in what haps it is quoted at extremely moderwas supposed to be a safely Demo-MENOMONEE FALLS 8, NORTH Want to FOND DU LAC 1 cratic district and surprised everyboate prices. Your windows may be dy by getting himself elected. And held the North Fondy Tigers at his Franklin Roosevelt, his distant cousin, Sell more attractive than any in town. nade the same kind of a sensational mercy, easily by a score of 8 to 1. Amend alentry into politics in 1910, when he But who knows those prices if you was elected as a Democrat to the New | lowed the Tigers only five hits and **AUTOMOBILES** York State Senate from a district struck out four. Hable for the Tigers don't consistently advertise them? which had been regarded as safely was wild at times, struck out 6, walk-**BANK FACILITIES** Republican. ed 8 and allowed 7 hits. The Tigers What proportion of your trading area GROCERIES lone run came in the eighth when ASSESSED VALUATIONS TO BE Halfman hit a home run. Score by inpopulation passes your windows when FOODS CUT 3 TO 3 PER CENT compared with the number of pros-North Fondy.....000 000 010-1-5-1 FURNITURE Cleve Tomlinson, new property dep-Menomonee Falls..101 010 05x-8-7-1 ty of the Fond du Lac Income Tax pects that The Statesman talks to ev-AMUSEMENTS listrict declared last week that assess-KEWASKUM 8, INDIANS 3



KEWASKUM WINS FROM

MAYVILLE, SCORE 6 TO 4

world is the receipt of Mrs. Theodore scoring after the catch, Miller struck out, Marr grounded out. One run, two ABRHI Marr. The Barron, lf 5 2 Nell, 2b..... 2 Heberer, rf..... 2 1 Miller, rf..... 2 Mayville Kiele, 3b..... 3 1 2 Roos velt, Governor-General of the Hartwig, 1b...... 5 1 7 Koehlo, lf..... ly two hundred years to trace the re- Zimmermann, c..... 4 1 1 C. Krueger, rf.....

Score by innings

Two-base hits, Dallich, Dreher, Wisinal Nicholas Roosevelt. One of them niewski, Sorgent: home-runs, Barron stolen bases, Nell 2, Dreher, Heberer; base on balls off Krueger 4, off Wis. niewski 6; struck out by Krueger 3 by Wisniewski 11; hit by pitcher, by

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