Our Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One Sneeialize in Job Printing

Kewaskum Statesman.

he Worst Kind of Sabotage

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$2.00 Per Year

NUMBER 36

VOLUME XXXVIII

MACON, LARGEST

DIRIGIBLE FLIES

OVER TOWN OF

ng

PE

ens

OILE

NSO-Gallon

ur Free

to Parks

ommodate

DO Cars

BACK

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

By Albert T. Reid

VILLAGE FATHERS MEET IN MONTHLY SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., June 5, 1933. The village board met in monthly session with all members present. President Peters presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was moved and carried that the

amounts of the Treasurer's and Clerk's bonds be the same as last year. Upon motion made and carried 11 was decided to purchase 10,000 gallons of road oil. The matter of purchasing same was referred to the commit tee on streets and to report thereon. The following bills were allowed:

GENERAL FUND Wis. Gas & Electric Co. Str. lights, hall and sew, p.....\$96.44 Van's Hdw. Store, supplies 3.00 C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Express75 H. Belger, labor, 7.65 Norb. Becker, Dep. Police Serv... 3.00 STREET FUND

Walter Belger, labor, teaming and gravel,\$55.05 Otto Backhaus, teaming, 12.20 Fred Zimmermann, labor, 2.20 Hugo Vorpahl, lator, 2.30 WATERWORKS FUND

Wis, Gas & El Co, EL service at Pump House\$74.79 N. Casper, W. W. Attendant (Month of May) 31.00 Badger Meter Mfg. Co. W. Meter 21.31 Kewaskum Roofing Co., Rebuilding roof on pump house 65.00 Upon motion the Board adjourned. S N CASPER, Village Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis., June 6, 1933. Special meeting of the village board as called for the purpose of hearing he purchase of road oil. All member vere present except Trustee Haug President Peters presiding,

It was moved, seconded and carried o accept the proposal of the County Highway Commission to furnish the road oil and have same applied on the treets at a total cost of 5 cents pe allon.

Hereupon motion the board adjourn

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk

* NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE

KEWASKUM WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME SUNDAY BOLSTERS LEAD

STANDINGS OF CLUBS TEAM W. L. PCT KEWASKUM 5 0 1.000 FORT WASHINGTON ... 3 2 .600 SHEBOYGAN FALLS ... 3 2 .600 MAYVILLE 2 3 .400 NORTH FOND DU LAC . 1 4 .200 WEST BEND 1 4 .200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS **KEWASKUM 4, WEST BEND 1.** PORT. WASHINGTON 3,

SHEBOYGAN FALLS 1. MAYVILLE 6, N. FOND DU LAC 1. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

N. FOND DU LAC at KEWASKUM PT. WASHINGTON at MAYVILLE. WEST BEND at SHEBOYGAN F. BARRON PITCHES ELEGANT BALL Round one of the Badger State leag-

ue was finished last Sunday with a technical knockout on the part of the Kewaskum Athletics. Up to the last minute of play it looked as though it was going to be a complete knock-out, only a "fluke" error in the ninth saved West Bend from this terrible blow, A shut-out should have been credited to Barron, Kewaskum's so-called "second string" pitcher, but who proved himself to be a major in the front line ranks. West Bend, after their experience of last Sunday, are now ready to concede the generalship to Barron, well remembering what this husky lad did to them at West Bend last year. after Wisniewski was hurt,

Congratulations "Al.". These two words are unanimous among all the ans that witnessed last Suday's game when the Athletics won their fifth straight game of the season by whipping West Bend 4 to 1. Barron's brilliant pitching was responsible for the visitors defeat.

The elegant pitching of Barron is best told by the fact that he whiffed ten Benders and allowed only three hits. The Benders' first hit to the outfield came in the seventh, when Heind. el doubled to right.

The lineup of the Athletics was somewhat changed, due to Wisniewski Leing unable to pitch on account of a sore shoulder. Gaffke was sent to covsecond base and did the job so well

FORMER TOWN WAYNE RESIDENT AUBURN

Wayne resident, died at his home at omira, on Saturday June 10. Death vas due to a stroke.

Deceased was born in the town of Vayne, Washington county, on Dec. 1851, where he resided until 14 ears ago, when he retired from farm ife and moved to Lomira. He was narried to Miss Emma Wolf, of Ash. ord on June 13, 1874, who with eight children, survives. They are Louis and Mrs. Mary Guntly of Kohlsville, Mrs.

AEMSTRONG

Brillion

hells visited

Valders and

AUBURN HEIGHTS

to Sheboygan Saturday.

and Columbus last week.

ernoon with Harld Hinn

kleinke.

Herman Butzle.

Kleinke and family.

DIES AT LOMIRA Fred Muchlius, 81, a former Town

Edward Blank, Town Barton, John, dward, Reuben and Irving of Lomia. A sister, Mrs. John Senn, of California, 14 grandchildren and one great randchild also survive.

The funeral was held on Tuesday fternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the faly residence, with services at 2 p.m. the Salem Evangelical church, Lotiva, conducted by the Rev. Henry Peck Butial was made in the Lomira

MISS PAULINE SCHNEIDER DIES

Miss Pauline Schneider, daughter of he late Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Schneider of St. Michaels, passed away in death at Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, June 7th. Death was due to scarlet fever she being ill only one week.

Deceased was born in the town o Farmington, near St. Michaels, June 22, 1903. Three years ago she went to Chicago to make her home. She is sur-

vived by the following brothers and sisters: Nicholas, Michael and The dore Schneider of St. Michaels. Joseph Beal of Marshfield, Mrs. John ehnertz, Mrs. Nic. Thull, Mrs. Joh Schladweiler and Mrs. Jacob Schlad-

weiler of St. Michaels Two step-br hers, Jacob and Joseph Schneider als urvive. A brother, William, was killed

n action during the World War. The funeral services were held Saturday morning, June 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic church. St. Michaels, The Rev. Jos. Beyer oficiated. Burial was made in the parish

Ray Luckow made a trip to Madison

Marvin Butzke spent Thursday aft.

Wallace Luckow is spending a few

days with his grandparents at Collins.

Miss Grace Biegler of West Bend is

spending a few days with Miss Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow made a

spent a few days last week with Mrs.

Marvin Kleinke spent Tuesday eve-

ning with his mother, Mrs. Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow made a

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Peterman and

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reifer, newly weds,

of Manitowoc were Wednesday dinner

guests at Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and

e and family attended the graduation

exercises at the West Bend High

school Monday evening. Freddie Back-

haus, nephew of Mrs. Kleinke was one



out of his yard last week Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper, residents about midnight, was found near Kalaof Campbellsport, on Sunday celebrated their 65th weddin, anniversary at Mr. Senn, after being notified of the the home of their daughter, who re-

Otto La Budde of Milwaukee, are the rew United States District Attorney. Easter Wisconsin District, and United States Internal Revenue Collector at Milwaukee, respectively. Their ap-

be among those ing from Plymouth

Schuh, a student at Mar sity High School, is viser months with his It, and Mrs. Mathias Schuh. ing people of this vicinat a meeting and socthe Dramatic Club of St. ish, Mitchell, Saturday

trip through the southern part of the state last week, will be observed on Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum me 18, at Our Lady of Ang.

There will be a procession children to an out-door re there will be benediction 100 o'clock mass. he Mitchell Community les, and friends at-

motor trip to Collins on Tuesday for unty Historical Pagent a day's visit with the latter's parents. mp Grounds Saturday. The ib presented a scene defamily spent Friday evening with Mrs. early Irish Settlement in Amanda Kleinke and family and Theo.

am O'Brien family and the Tick. mily attended the first mass sin, Raymond Ziegler, read y's church Fond du Lac, It, and Mrs. William O'Brien ion services at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, for, son of Mrs. Mae O' d Francis Shea, son of Mr. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and seph Shea, received diploe Fond Ju Lac High School son, Marvin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Round Lake Sunday ent exercises last Friday; id Twohig, son of Mr. and

iamily.

se Twohig, was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, visited Tuesday evening with and du Lac County Rural Theo. Fick and Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus and hea, a teacher Freddie Backhaus of West Bend spent applied for Wednesday evening with Mrs. Amanat the office of da Kleinke and family. Fice Murray

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bradey of West Allis visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Theo. Fick and Mrs. Aks tour of England, Belmanda Kle'nke and family. lermany and Switzer-Theo. Fick and Mrs. Amanda Klein-

s Ruth Kitzen of Strouds. aling on July 19.

DANCE

SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH of the graduates. A number of little girls surprised Gladys Kleinke Tuesday afternoon, it is the eing her 8th birthday anniversary. About twenty help celebrate the event

in the evening. Little Gladys received many beautiful presents.

-The officers and managers of the badger State Baseball League held a neeting at Eberle's place last Monday evening. Several matters pertaining to he league were discussed.

inding of the auto by the police offic. sides in Juneau. ials at Paw, Paw, Mich., left for that

Senn, Campbellsport, which was stolen

mazoo, Mich.

brush.

out of the yard.

Carl Pieper, 87, and Wilhelmina city immediately to claim the machine, Mathies, 82, were married near Hust-Upon his arrival at Paw, Paw, he was isford, on June 16, 1868. They lived at informed that the auto was used in a Waucousta many years and later mov. lank robbery near Kalamazoo. The ed to Campbellsport. Mr. Pieper was auto was riddled by kullets when the forn in the Town of Laberon, Dodge two men, who were in the car, had a county, November 17th, 1849. Mr. Pie-

gun battle with the Michigan State per was born in Germany, September Folice. One of the robbers was shot tbrough the shoulder and was captured. The second bandit escaped in the

OFFICE The night the auto was stolen from Milton Bliss, Washington county he Senn yard, Mr. Senn heard a noise student, at the Wisconsin college of this year.

about midnight and as he looked out agriculture, was recently elected sec a window he saw the car being driven Sirloin club, an organization of agri-PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

byestock and livestock farming.

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 8:00 p.m. In the absence of your pastor, Rev. Graf of Wayne will preach. Come!

Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, The Wisconsin District Conference

of the Evangelical Synod will be held in Milwauke, June 20-22. Children's Day program Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer of Collins June 25th, at 9:30 a.m. spent from Sunday to Monday with Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

SHORT COURSE REUNION HELD.

A picnic and reunion of all Alumn of the Short Course of the College of is usually the guest speaker. Agriculture was held Thursday, June

15th, at MenomineePatk, Oshkosh, Alumni of Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Winnebago counties were present.

Prof. R. A. Moore, past director of the Short Course, and now head of the ield Crop Dept., U. cf Wisconsin, as well as Mr. V. E. Kivlin, present director of the Short Course, discussed the Short Course and present day issues

Lutheran Congregation, New Fane

will celebrate their annual picnic on

C. J. GUTEKUNST, Pastor.

served. Everybody is welcome.

of farming.

Expected to sell within two weeks, See us immediately for price and terms. ANNUAL PICNIC JUNE 25 B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY On Sunday, June 25th, St. John's

FOR SALE SU ACRES

the school grounds, under the auspices cí the Ladies' Aid. The Campbellsport hand will furnish music from 1 to 6 South of Kewaskum on Highway 55 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be known as Jos. Matenar farm, modern buildings through-out. A real producer. Electric lights, Highly fertilized land, Mostly under plow. A type of Community recreation has been a farm seldom offered. First time on project in several Wisconsin counties. the market. See us without delay. Each county holds an annual "get to-B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY gether" day and in one county, 6,000 WEST BEND, WIS.

Known as the old August Schnurr

homestead located 2 miles south of

Kewaskum, 1/2 mile west of Highway

buildings. Large modern barn equipped

with electric lights and water system.

Highly productive land, practically all

under plow Just placed on the market.

WEST BEND, WIS.

people gathered for the pleasure they tound in meeting their neighbors and Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesriends and in listening to the program nan and get all of the news of your put on by these women themselves. community.

on recommendation of United States Serator F. Ryan Duffy, was confirmed by the United States Senate last week Saturday. Mr. Husting will succeed Edward Gehl of Hartford, who held the posii-

tion as U. S. District Attorney under a recess appointment by ex-President Hoover made last fall. Mr. La Budde will succeed Revenue

ent by President Roosevelt up.

MILTON BLISS HONORED WITH Collector Wilkinson, who has asked to be relieved of his duties on account of taking up other interests. Mr. Wilkinsin's term does not expire until late

Both men will take charge of their cetary-treasurer, of the Saddle and new duties as soon as their bonds are approved.

The new appointees are very well cultural students interested in better nown in this community. Mr. Husting is a prominent lawyer of Mayville This club sponsors the Wisconsin Little International Livestock show and a brother of the late United States Senator, Paul Husting He is also well held annually during Farm and Home Week, one of the big university funcknown in baseball circles as "Pete" tions of the year managed and operat. Husting, and at one time was the star

pitcher for the Pulladelphia Athletics ed entirely by students. In addition to holding this annual of the American League Ball Club, He show, the Saddle and Sirloin club, is a graduate of the University of

sponsors livestock judging contests a-Wisconsin. Mr. La Budde, at present a resident icong students and helps send livestock judging teams to represent the of Milwaukee, was formerly a promistate in intercollegiate judging con- nent resident of Elkhardt Lake, and is tests at several of the national live- a very staunch Democrat. He has held tock shows. Monthly meetings of the the position as Chairman of the State club are held during the school year Democratic Central Committee for a number of years. He was an ardent at which some noted livestock man

supporter of President Roosevelt long before the last presidential election CHOICE 46 ACRE FARM FOR SALE He was very active in the campaign to

have the Wisconsin delegates endorse the nomination of Franklin Roosevel at the Democratic convention in Chicago. He was collector of customs at 55. Public school on property. Splendid Milwaukee for four years during Wilson's administration.

> -The following were entertained at ainner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter, in the town of Auburn, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harter's daughter, Dorothy's First Holy Communion, namely: Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mrs. John Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and son, Anthony, Mrs. Theo. Mertes, Walter Nigh and family, Elmer Krueger and family, Perry Nigh, Rosalia Harter, Joe and Jerome Harter, Joe Klumpjan, Blanche Altenhofen of Milwaukee, Mrs. Don Gessner and son, Mark, of Fre-Conia, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lester nigh and daughter,

'oyce, Frederick Buss, George Schaef. er and son, Chester, of Chicago and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee.

-Harvey Ramthun was a business caller at Milwaukee last week Friday. , nion.

Fond du Lac County, Town of Au burn:

Notice is hereby given to each and every person, partnership or corporation who owns, occupies or controls land in this town, to cut, pull or destroy all Canada Thistle, English char. lock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, Quack or Quitch grass on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town and out to the center of the highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section

96:01 of the Wisconsin Statutes. PETER HAHN

Chairman

INFANTS DEATHS LESS

5-9-2t

The state board of health of Wisconsin reported on Friday that there were 2,670 death among infants less than one year old in Wisconsin last year, a reduction of 214 from those of the preceding year. Premature births aused 853 deaths, two more than in

1931, while malformations, the second greatest bazard, claimed 348. Other causes of infants deaths last year and the toll of each were: Pneumonia 344, injury at birth 240, diarrhea and enteretis 177, enfluenza 109, congenital debility 55, whooping cough 45, and

accidents 23.

NOTICE TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the TOWN OF WAYNE

County of Washington, State of Wisconsis, to cut or destroy all Canadian

thistles, English charlock or wild mustard, yoatsbeard, quack or quitch Marr grounded to Sonnenberg at short, grass, sow thistles, and other noxious weeds on all lands owned, occupied or get Gaffke on force-out, but Wentorf controlled by you in said town and dropped the ball. Schaefer was credited out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such roller between third and the pitcher, time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining proper- bases. Trotter singled scoring Gaffke ty, as required by Section 96:01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

-William Gehl and family of Hart. ford and Ferd. Kress of Milwaukee were guests of the Theo. R. Schmidt

family on Sunday, in honor of the

that we have reasons to believe you vill see him at that base in all future games. He accepted six chances in professional stlye, having two putouts and six assists. He also easily carried off the batting honors for the day with three hard hits out of four trips to the plate, one of which was a corking good double against the brick wall of the school house. In any other tall park the hit would be a sure home un, Schaefer, who played second in the previous games, was moved to left field. The attendance at the game was

verw good, which shows that the fans enjoy fast baseball.

West Bend came to the village with their strongest lineup so far this season, with hopes of taking the Athletics into camp, but with only three hits to their credit, there was no chance. In the meantime the locals were hitting the ball very freely getting twelve hits off the pitching of Stark.

The three errors charged against the locals were on bad throws, otherwise the support given Barron by his team mates was good.

Two errors were charged against the Benders, Stark, for the visitors, outside the fourth and fifth innings, pitched steady ball. He struck out seven Athletics. At times his support was ragged.

Wentorf, who last year played with the Athletics, was in the lineup for the Benders. Naturally, of course, he had to content with considerable razzing, nevtherless he at'ampted the best he knew how. He made a bad error in the fourth which started a local rally, and before the inning was over, two runs; enough to win the ball game, was scored.

The play by play story of the scoring innings.

Fourth, Kewaskum .- Gaffke singled, who threw to Wentorf at second to with a single when he bunted a slow and before ball was thrown to third by Stark, all runners were safe, filling the and Marr. Schaefer going to second,

Kral was out on a sacrifice, Oelsen to Dengel, Schaefer going to third and Trotter taking second. Barron grounded to Stark, who threw to Oelsen

nipping Schaefer at the plate, Harbeck fied out to Patterson in right neld .-Two runs, three hits, one error.

Fifth, Kewaskum,-Koehler struck latter's son, Bobbia's, First Holy Com. out, Elliott drew a pass, Gaffke doubl-(Continued on last page)

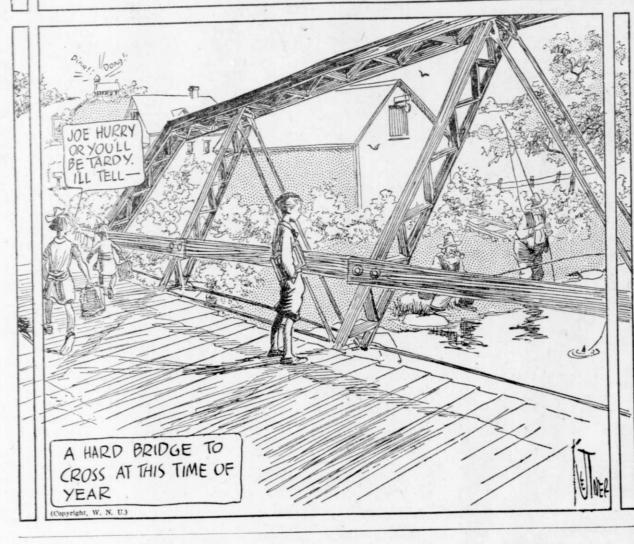
GEORGE PETER

Town Chairman

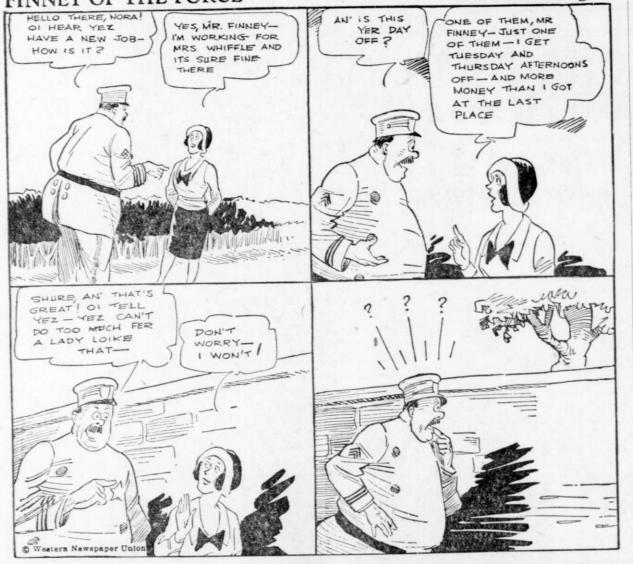
6-9-2t



Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

THE FABLE OF STEPPING ON IT 88 By GEORGE ADE . Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service. NCE there was a Group of Pleasure-Seekers packed into a Motor Car. They were out for

Relaxation and they were going to find it by whizzing to a Point 300 Miles distant and then turning around and beating it back Home. Notwithstanding which, It is said that People live longer than they used

to live. There were two Captains on Board. One was the high-priced Lad at the Wheel, who thought that every stretch of Good Road was part of the Indianapolis Speedway. The other Mrs. Henry Gibble, whose Husband had paid for the Car just twice what a dandy Queen Anne Cottage would have cost before Lumber went up. Mr. Gibble thought he was the Captain but he was only the Cabin Boy. They wouldn't even let him hold the Road Map.

The others who had embarked were three in Number, as follows: Estelle, only daughter of the Gibbles, who held the World's Record for Nose-Dabbing-475 times in one Day. Herbert Poindexter, supposed to be almost engaged to Estelle because he looked Aristocratic and was a heav enly Hoofer, even if he was on Salary. Miss Leonora Peevy, unmarried sister of Mrs. Gibble-a Positive Character who held back nothing except her True Age. That made six in All and any good

Mind-Reader might have discovered that no two of them were agreed on anything-not even Evolution. For instance the Chauf felt that when he was doing less than 95 he

was chilling his Tires. Confidence and Ignorance.

Estelle always said that 80 miles an Hour was a reasonable Clip. Mr. Poindexter said that when he traveled above 60 he could feel his Brain Substance turning to Jell. As for Mrs. G. she couldn't see any sense in doing more than 50 because ner Heart had not been the same since she carried on her long but victorious Fight for the reorganization of the Woman's Club.

Serves Her Right

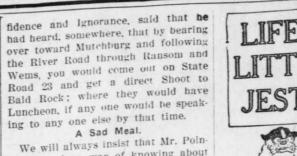
Intimacy Breeds Dislike

Mr. Gibble would have stayed around 40 all the time if he had been permitted to give Directions, which he was

Miss Peevy had read a great deal about Motor Accidents. Every time she crawled into a high-powered Hurry-Up, she expected to be killed before she got back. Up to the present time she had been disappointed but, just the same, she allowed that all those who exceeded 30 were taking their Lives into their own Hands and, as for her, it made her feel as it she were continuing on her Way while the Stum-

mick was loitering some Six 'Feet in the Rear The Law said that any one who

traveled along at better than 25 Miles Hour, so the Justice soaked them \$28,



We will always insist that Mr. Poindexter had no way of knowing about the New Stone between Jericho and Whiffingdale or the Detour made nec essary by the Bridge being out between Milton's Grove and Sassafras Ridge.

At the very Moment when they should have been unpacking the Luncheon Basket under the trees at Bald Rock, while merry Laughter echoed through the Glen and goodnatured Quips leaped from Lip to Lip they were, as Mr. Gibble afterward described it, hellwards between Fronceville and Sackett's Corners, on a Dirt Road that hadn't seen a Scraper since the Civil War. As far as the Eye could Bullrushes. For the first time in size of a man. And if you want one months the Car was obeying the Law. of those in your kitchen I'm leaving

It was doing less than 25. It came out, while they were Exploring, that Mrs. Gibble had wanted to go via Milford, but Mr. Poindexter had talked her out of it. As for Mr. Poindexter, he kept repeating, over and over, "They told me this was the best Way to come," which, under the Circumstances, was just the same as

no Conversation at all. If the Noonday Luncheon served promptly at 3 p. m. carried the general Gloom of a child's funeral it was because Mr. and Mrs. Gibble and Miss Peevy could not find time to say a Word. They were too busy hoping that Estelle would never marry Mr. Poindexter.

Everything Fell Flat-Even a Tire. It is said that the Trans-Siberian Railway, running half way around the Globe from Kowchuck to Vladivosizovith is the longest straight-away Road in the World, but the Gibble Expedition, in proceeding from Bald Mountain to Lake Wahaha, where they purposed spending the night at a wellknown Resort Hotel which serves everything fresh from the Can, got on a plainly marked Highway and remained

there for Weeks and Weeks. Mr. Gibble will always insist that he wrote for Reservations and he ington Star. thinks that he mailed the Letter. Nevertheless when the travel-stained and red-eyed Outcasts found themselves grouped in the Hotel Office, like a Huddle of Lithuanian Immigrants, the Unpopularity which had been lavished

upon Mr. Poindexter was transferred. church. by a vote of 4 to 1, to Henry and he didn't have a Come-Back in his Sys-

Finally, about an Hour after the Pathfinder Magazine. Dance was over, the Women Folks were shown to a Cottage on the Hill while Mr. Poindexter and his never-tobe Father-in-Law occupied Cots in the laundry When they started for Home next

A. M. it was Mrs. G. who gave the orders and so she was to blame when the Speed Cop got them just outside of Jimpson Heights. They had six

Witnesses who testified that they were creeping along at about 15 Miles per



The mistress was giving the new maid, fresh from the country, a list of the household requirements. "There you are, Alice," she said, "and don't forget we shall want a new griller for the kitchen, too."

Alice stared vacantly. "Don't you know what a griller is?" asked the other sharply. "I should think I do," replied the maid. "It's a big hairy monkey the

at once."-Montreal Herald.



Tommy-Pa, what does money when it talks? Pa-It says good-by.

Timid Among Strangers "Are you happy to find yourself still among friends in the United States

Capitol?" "Happy indeed," answered Senator Sorghum. "Even the recently elected men are well known to me. The only possibility that bothers me is that I may have to get acquainted with a brand-new set of lobbyists."-Wash-

In Church, of All Places!

attention to color harmon Mercolized Guide, in Boston-On your right you see the tablet marking the spot where Paul Revere stood, waiting for the signal to be hung in the Old North Sweet Young Thing-Oh, dear, what a shame! And why did they pick the Old North church to hang him in?-

COLOR'S BIG PART

"At least 50 per cent of

interiors I have seen are

manufacturers of dyes and

pert, "that these homes tad

ter and hospitality, They s

that the right use of color

nome to inspire cheerfuln

expensive tints and d

"A faded curtain or cust

not have sparkle or

dull scarf or bedsn

livableness of a

performed with

room seem large

er or lighter, cool

ful or disturbing

"Color har

or frivolous, quiet or

portant feature of th

pression. Color has

value to which the sense

sponds as the ear to

color has some definite

"For instance, blue is

ceding color which mak

seem larger, possibly be

identity with the sky.

restraint and repose. G

ture's color, restful to tir

and easy on tired eyes. It |

"Yellow is the color of suns

It is the great light-giving color

measure of sunlight. Red and

ange are exciting and agg

colors. These are dangerout

quantities. Red makes a

pear nearer than they are

seem 30 per cent larger

same room in blue."

tual test this color can make

Color plays a bigger no

lives than we realize and

us would be happier if we n

the spacious coolness of

is often used in decorating

rooms which do not hav

scheme. It is the

and the most effect

vidual's pe

pressing.

doors.

"I do not mean." said the

colorless," declares

sultant for one of

IN HOME SETTING

Keeps Skin Young

Powdered Samilie

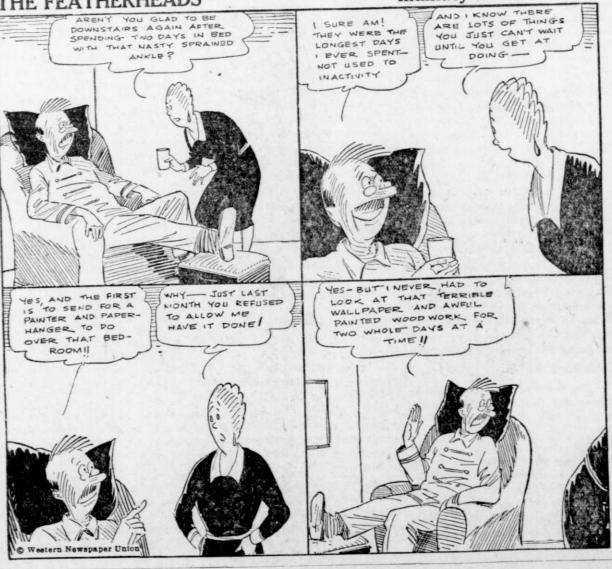
"Hard work, pushing your invalid husband about in a bath chair all day." said the sympathizer, dropping a penny

in the tin cup. "Well, sir it would be, but we takes it turn and turn about, see? He rides in the morning and I ride in the after noon."-London Answers.

Fifty-Fifty Business

His Intentions

THE FEATHERHEADS



ZIPP!

That's the Word Mistress-This pie is absolutely burned, Nora; did you make it according to instructions in the cookery

book? Nora-No, ma'am; it's me own cremation .- Pearson's Weekly Magazine.

band.

A New One (Husband) Film Actress (meeting former man ager)-Allow me to introduce my hus-

First Burglar - Hello, Bill, Heard Manager-Always a pleasure to you had a tough time the other night. with it. meet any husband of your.

What was the matter? Second Burglar-1 got into a house where the woman was waiting up for her husband and she mistook me for him.

Just as Bad

Mother-You know that unbreakable toy you gave baby for his birthday? Father-Yes. Don't say he's man aged to break it.

Mother. Oh, no. But he's broker nearly everything else in the nursery

could be yanked up and tried. Through the Towns the Limit was 8 Miles an Hour. A man on Crutches can do S Miles an Hour.

Be that as it may, the Gibbles and their two Victims got away at 9:05, which was almost on Schedule. The Starting Time had been set for 7:03. so that they could get to Bald Rock in time for the Noonday Luncheon. It seemed that Estelle had some Trouble getting her Eye-Brows to match and Mr. Poindexter sat for an Hour, in a Brown Study, looking at his

Collection of Ties and trying to make a Selection. The one that he finally decided upon didn't look as if Any body had spent an Hour in picking it out. After the Old Folks had sat in the

Car, silent and motionless, for what seemed to be a Couple of Days, taking the Morning Sun in the Eyes, the two jovial Juveniles appeared and hoped that they hadn't kept anyone waiting. How lucky it is that Looks cannot kill!

It was a Hot Morning but, as an extra Precaution, five of the six Tourists had their Feet snugly covered with Suit Cases.

Just as they crossed the Town Limits and passed into the Agricultural District, Mrs. G. asked, in a Tone suggesting that she wanted either Information or an Argument. "Well, what Root are we going to take?" Mr. Gibble crossed his Fingers and looked at the Road ahead. He had learned his Lesson on previous Outings. He knew that any poor Goofus who takes the Responsibility upon himself and guarantees any particular Plan of Action is thereafter blamed for every Pebble in the Road, for Engine Trouble, Delays at Railway Crossings and Red Ants in the Sandwiches. He knew, also, that the Good Woman never asked for advice except when she wanted to hang a Jinx onto

the Party of the Second Part.

and after they were out on the Road again, the Engine and Miss Peevy developed a Knock.

It had to be one of the new Tires that went flat. The man in the Garage had guaranteed it for 12,000 Miles, which Explanation seemed to satisfy every one except Mr. and Mrs. Gibble, Miss Feevy and Mr. Poindexter. The Shades of Night were falling fast when the joy-riding Bus passed through a quiet Village which was 50 Miles from a Bath-Tub.

The Moon was smiling in the Sky when the Bodies were removed from the Car, but the Moon had a practical Monopoly of all that Smiling Stiff. The Chauffeur had been fired, once more, and if you think that Estelle

and Mr. Poindexter were holding Hands on the Back Seat, then you must be Crazy.

No one had anything to say to any one Else except that Mrs. Gibble was handing to the Mental Defective who paid her Bills, and what she said cannot be inserted herewith as the Newspaper using this Article is limited as to Space.

MORAL: Automobiles can eleminate Distance, but Not Human Nature.

Washington Cherry Trees The first Japanese flowering cherries planted at Washington on public ground were purchased by Mrs. William Howard Taft in 1909. The folfollowing year, upon the suggestion of the Japanese consul general at New York city, the city of Washington received 2,000 trees as a gift from the city of Tokyo, Japan. The entire consignment, however, was ordered burned by the government because the trees were infested with insect pests and plant diseases. But that did not discourage the people of Tokyo. They sent another consignment of more than 3,000 trees, which were planted in Potomac park in Washing-Mr. Poindexter, bursting with Con- ton,-Pathfinder Magazine,

Human Defectives Leave Long Trail of Woe

All life, even in its lowliest forms, 1 that the principle works with terrible certainty in the opposite direction, too. is associated with reproductive cells, If a criminal father contributes of his asserts a writer in the Detroit News. In a general way the mechanics of this mother contributes her instability of process are familiar to nearly everyintelligence and character, the world one who has watched seeds growing in the garden and birds nesting. is cursed with a creature who may run The same thing that goes on in the a long course of destructive activities seed and the egg is carried out in the and heap up woe and costs upon soreproduction of all forms of life, inciety beyond all reckoning. And worse cluding that of human beings. Every still, he may and probably will take farmer knows that if he plants a row unto himself a mate the counterpart of yellow corn beside a row of white of himself in viciousness and thus corn that the ears produced in the new pass on to generations to come an evercrop will be mived with yellow and widening circle of imbeciles, morons white kernels in the same ears of corn. and low-browed criminals. The pollen from the white corn fertilizing the seed cells of the yellow

Leopard a Bad Actor

The leopard is about as mean and fearless an antagonist as any man can face. When they charge they present so narrow a target, and come so swift ly, that a hunter who has faced one successfully inclines towards great respect for them, and is apt to endow improvement upon what has been in leopards with qualities they do not the world before. But the trouble is possess.

"Schmidt is letting his wife drive the car. I wonder what his intentions are?"

"Why should he have intentions?" "Well, either he wants a new car or a new wife."-Lustige Blatter (Berlin).

CLAUDIE IS WILLING



A Wash Sale Parker (dropping in)-Hallo! Got a dog, I see. I thought you didn't

like dogs. Peck-1 don't. But my wife picked up a lot of dog soap at a bargain sale. -Boston Transcript.

Plain Talk Two men were arguing, "I think." cried one of them, "that there is only one thing that saves you from being a bare-faced liar." "What's that?" asked the other.

"Your mustache," was the reply.

Friends?

"How do you know all this scandal about her if you're not on speaking terms?" asked Maisie. "We have mutual friends," replied Phyllis.-Montreal Gazette.

Just the Place First Shopwalker-Poor old Perkins

has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he'll lose his job. Second Shopwalker-Nonsense. He's to be transferred to the complaint decriminal tendencies and a half-wit partment.-Guelph Mercury.

Massacre of the Innocents

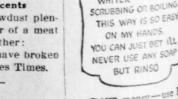
A little girl, on seeing sawdust plentifully sprinkled on the floor of a meat store, remarked to her mother: "Mummy, the man must have broken a lot of dolls !"-Los Angeles Times.

Hard to Keep His Sister-Do you know that your wife is going abroad telling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes? The Husband-That's nothing 1 bought her a home and can't keep her in that either.

in session .- Judge.

Ouch! And it's our opinion that banking in this country will never be safe until somebody invents a burgiar alarm that will ring every time the directors are







corn carries with it the white characteristic and the offspring of that union becomes both yellow and white. Now sometimes this fateful principle works wonders for the race. If a great father and a great mother each contribute to their offspring something of their greatness, the result is a fine

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

He felt himself turning scarlet in the "Thanks !"

"Naturally," he began stiffly. "A

fellow's self-respect requires it. I of-

fered to-I insisted, but Mrs. Ayles-

"I know," she answered. "You can

He remembered the Captain's com-

ment on her gift shop. "An expensive

toy!" So that was it! The greedy

young grabber needed more money

and saw a way to get it without asking

"I think I'd rather-1 think it would

"But if I paid it to you and she

She smiled, a faint, rather weary

smile that held something of scorn

and something of tolerance. "So it's

He was silent through sheer annoy-

ance. This was the most unpleasant

"No use getting angry," she admon-

it easy for you, that's all. I realize

that you've been put in a difficult posi-

tion; that you really would hate it,

staying with us for a year as a non-

"So you can put it into your gift

"What d'you know about my gift

"Nothing," he said curtly. "Only

recompense for the home life we offer

you pay your board to me-"

give him a cryptic glance.

Odds and Ends, you know."

"I beg your pardon?"

that you have one."

be better for me to pay it to yoar

"She wouldn't take it."

pay it to me and not mention it to

darkness.

bury-'

"To you !"

"Yes."

her family.

didn't know-

low's self-respect !"

girl he had ever met.

mother."

shop !"

shop?"

Ends."

aptly."

nan.

him her hand.

courteous murmurs.'

in the last year."

finally they left."

silence.

from life?"

H CYNTHIA! By NORMA KNIGHT Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

RT

TTING

color at

dark ei

d and er.

aggressiv

re. By a

id many (

1 Wax

Young

olite_1

G

ER

ficient

ction

unces

for

25¢

NDS US

s in large

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

r Geoffrey takes up his rlhood friends Captair the captain ugh likable Cynthia.

CHAPTER I-Continued

Miss Nona ment against ider. The sight off a little pang. ictly the sort of mered for with his derstanding, the mpathy between were brown like ther fine profile. ok which was not

the effect of one. est glance. Cary demanded. tre we waiting for

av to stay until closught perhaps you'd ary, when you take hotel for his bags." "Poor old Cyn! I that infernal shop.

his mother. "I her down town all day I'm always hoping that isten to our protests

a disapproving expensive toy-that

and this scrap of conning. Cynthia, it apof been driven into the by necessity but by Another one of those es self-expression, he though God alone expressed by means ters and snow-storm this His growing prejudice Cynthia deepened.

CHAPTER II

A Brute of a Girl. as a surprisingly elaborate wing nothing of the benign f caterers, Geoff found himing that the family usually such dishes as squabs cooked and mushrooms, white aspic, ice cream frozen in

it one of the pleasantest d ever eaten. The gentle prevailed in this charm-Cary's blithe nonsense. otherly solicitude, Cap ting reminiscences. sional childish pipe to a young man who amily life whatever. lucky stars that his ild be spent beneath

girl's waist and when Cynthia said something about running upstairs to wash her hands, Tenny went with her. Geoff tried doggedly but in vain to restore the former gaiety to the party. A blight had fallen, Cary could only smile in sickly fashion, Miss Nona

looked from the table to the door and back again. Presently Cynthia returned, still wearing the dark swiss frock which was her office dress but with little curls and cipples testifying to the wet

comb she had run through her hair. "I'm starved," she began as she took her seat. "No lunch at all today and-"

"No lunch? Oh, Cynthia !" "Absolutely no time for lunch-and didn't quarrel with that fact, you may be sure !" She stopped as the maid

set a plate before her; raised her eyebrows questioningly. Miss Nona hurried into speech, "I'm so glad you could come home for a good hot meal, dear. Was it terrible down-town today?"

"Pretty hot. Even the tourists felt the heat, and you know they're usually indefatigable. However, we sold about a peck of abalone rings, and silver bracelets with turquoises in 'em, and shell chains."

"Did you sell any more rings like your jade one?" Tenny's voice asked interestedly. "Wasn't it lucky your" godmother sent you that just when the lady from Detroit wanted one?" There was an appalled silence.

Geoff was maliciously pleased to see the color rise in the girl's face until it flooded her temples and was lost in the waves of her hair. He asked plandly: "The jade dinner ring? Too bad you

didn't like it. I rather flattered myself it was a bit unusual. I helped my mother select it, you know. "It was a mistake-Tenny, you

shouldn't-" Miss Nona began agitatedly. Cynthia bit viciously into the roll she had buttered.

"It wasn't a mistake at all! It happened that 1 needed other things more than I did a ring, and as I had a special customer who wanted it, I sold it. Sorry if your mother will be hurt !" The implication stung the young man. "I hope you don't think I mean

to tell her !" She lifted her shoulders in a little shrug. "I didn't know, You might

feel it your duty to write her about it." She pushed her plate away. "I don't seem to be so very hungry, after all. The heat, I guess. Tenny, where's Hadji? Tell the rascal he's lying down on the job. He didn't meet me at the front door tonight."

This time Geoff partook of the feeling which kept them all silent. No matter how much of a dislike you had taken to a girl, it wasn't pleasant to tell her that her dog was dead; had been murdered by another dog because he had been allowed out against her orders. He glanced across the table and saw

that Miss Nona's eyes were brimming with tears and that her chin was quivering like that of a terrified child. The sight gave him back his own com-

"You're welcome," he said affably, 'Besides it's her description, not mine She even-uh-warned me against your flirting with me-'

"Of course. She remembered Mise Nona. But you see I was born in Colorado where clinging vines and pretty coquettes and sweet sentimentalists don't flourish. Altitude's too high for 'em, I guess. Now about that sixty dollars-'

"My dear Miss Shylock, I would gladly write you a check here and now out I don't believe the traffic cops would approve of your stopping the car just nere. Is my credit good until we reach the hotel?"

"You'll promise not to say a word about it to Miss Nona?"

"But listen!" he said in distress. "D'you think I want them to think I'm the kind of guy who'll sponge on them

for a whole year?" "Don't worry," she told him. "They'll think a lot more of you than If you'd

the effect on Miss Nona you have an reduced friendship to a sordid commereye to, not the preservation of a felcial basis." "What a queer girl you are !"

"Do you think you're going to like me?"

"I'm quite sure I am not," he assured her.

ished him. "I'm just trying to make She nodded dispassionately. "Some -some don't. Here's your hotel." She was still frowning slightly when e returned, holding between his thumb and finger a slip of paper which paying guest. So I'm suggesting that ue handed her.

"My first month's board money. I'm sure you won't try to collect it twiceand the canceled check will serve as She slewed around in her seat to a receipt!"

CHAPTER III

A Box of Flowers.

He did not see Cynthia again until She nodded. "Oh, yes, I have one. the next evening at dinner. He had all right. And I can use whatever sum you decide on as a financial spent a delightful day settling himself in his big room, finally accepting ou-don't I put it nicely?-1 can use Cary's invitation to see some of the sights of Denver in the late afterit in my shop." She laughed, a myste-

> his wristwatch frequently as six o'clock approached. When the car was finally headed toward home he said hesitatingly:

Cary grinned. "She's much more likely to hold you up to me as an example of what the industrious young man does to forward his career. You see," he went on ingratiatingly, "I've lost my job, and I'd just as soon Cynthia wouldn't know it until I land another. I'll pick up comething else in a day or two and then I'll break it to her gently that I've bettered myself. Till then I'd just as soon she didn't know I was fired from my last position."

"Would she raise a row?" Geoff "In the house; guests of Miss Nona. It was necessary to get rid of themasked curiously.

little raiser of rows you ever knew." Cynthia was home when they ar-

your way home?" And to Geoff: "I tory to employ 1,000 to 1,500 persons didn't know you intended to start work

Bossy's Brew Above

Limit, Owner Finds Geneva, Ohio .- Capt. I. D. Howard. North Geneva farmer, still topes he will not find Molly, his favorite cow, wearing four government padlocks some morning. Several days ago, Molly got hold of some damp wheat that had oured.

"Molly is a fool cow, like all muey cows," said Captain Howard. So, of course, she ate all the wheat she could hold. The next morning when I milked, the foam overran the bucket and soaked my knees. Molly had turned herself into a brewery and far exceeded the legal 3.2 beer."



Forests Influence Our Market Basket

Wood Is Indispensable in "Metal Civilization."

Washington .- Articles ranging from telephone poles to clothespins are among the millions of objects made of wood which the present "metal civilization" finds indispensable. Even be fore the institution of the President's forestry camps, lumbering, measured by the number of persons engaged in it, was one of the largest industries in the United States, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic

society. "Lumbering and forestry, as they are at present practiced, vary widely in their aims although the cutting of wood is a factor in both," says the bulletin. "Lumbering is the term used for the cutting of timber for an immediate gain, while forestry carries the conception of long-time planning for continuous income. If trees are stripped carelessly from land, it is frequently left open to alternate floods and droughts Much of it becomes worthless for agriculture or recreation and can support little animal life.

Many National Forests.

"When white men came to America. it is estimated that there were 1,064.-528 square miles of forest between the Atlantic ocean and the prairies. In what is now the West of the United States there were 220,062 square miles. This million and a quarter square miles of forests had been reduced to 733,554 square miles in 1928. Over half of this remainder had been selec tively cut over, leaving the smaller trees for future growth. Of the orig inal forests 126,875 square miles were cut so ruthlessly that the land is now practically useless.

"To discourage further devastation of the country by thoughtless lumber ing methods, the government organized the forest service. The areas under the supervision of this service are the tree overed public lands in the West which were not taken up by homesteaders, and forests purchased from private owners in the East. At present there are national forests in 31 states. Plans have been made for camps for the unemployed in the national forests of all these states. In hair contest; three modeling contests, states having no national forests, similar camps will be established in state forests or on private land.

"During the past quarter century, the government has emphasized the

Homemade Money Builds Factory

Town in Kentucky Secures an and half in the ordinary legal tender Important Industry.

one beautiful face contest; one long

and one contest for the best horse-

woman. In addition she has been

queen of one orange show and of four

he must place a one cent sticker on Paducah, Ky.-Construction of a faceach certificate. The stickers are printed and sold by the Paducah Inis being financed here with home-made

value of forests for the whole country. For the farmer-and the 1930 census showed over 50 per cent of the population living in rural areas-there are two great problems that are affected by forestry practice. One is erosion, or the washing away of the valuable top soil; the other is the distribution of rain water. If there are no trees or cover crops to slow up the rain water as it runs down the slopes. erosion is unavoidable. Thus water which should seep down to the valleys through a period of weeks, rushes in

torrents down the stream beds, causing floods in the valleys followed by long periods of drought. Bring Direct Revenue. "Aside from the protection of farm

lands and conservation of moisture, national forests bring the government a direct revenue in various ways. Full grown timber and cord wood are sold; grazing lands are rented; water power concessions are leased; drinking water is furnished large cities; and irrigating systems are provided. These projects have proved so remunerative that even with the expense of seeding new sections, and pruning, thinning, and clearing underbrush in the older growths, many of the national forests

have been put on a self-supporting basis. From their income some national forests contribute to the treasuries of counties and states in which they are situated.

Fire Prevention.

"Perhaps the largest single expenditure for forestry is for fire prevention. The toll of life is not ordinarily great, deaths from forest fires rarely running over 50 persons a year; but the damage to forests and the dependent water districts has been found to amount to millions of dollars. To avoid this loss lookouts are placed on high points of national forests and constant watch is kept for the telltale smoke. Forest rangers now frequently are successful in beating out fires before they have bassed the possibility of control. Public education has done much to limit the horror and waste of these fires; but one unavoidable cause, lightning, accounts for more than 25 per cent of the fires.

Recreational Interests.

"The forest service has been quick to see the recreational possibilities of the forests, and roads have been built, hiking clubs encouraged. lake shores cleared, trails broken, and camping grounds established, so that tourists, limbing enthusiasts, fishermen, and hunters may have an opportunity to ndulge in their favorite avocations, Summer home sites have been leased in a number of the forests for those who wish to live a more settled life in the woods. Botanists and zoologists have keenly supported the forestry movement, so that rare plants and animals might be preserved.

"The forest service has taken with it roads, telephones, radio, and other instruments of civilization and has prospering occupations to for. merly isolated spots, many of them of striking scenic beauty. It has given a new vision to many lumbermen, persuading them that ultimate good for of forestry for that of lumbering."

rious, mirthful little laugh which increased Geoff's irritation. She was Geoff noticed that the boy consulted finding him funny, was she? "It's the "The name of my shop-Odds and "Old man, I'd appreciate it if you'd forget to mention this drive of ours "I can imagine that describes it very to Cynthia !" "For Pete's sake, why?" Geoff de-To his amazement she pulled the car manded. "Does she fear the contamlto the curb, stopped it and offered nation of my presence on your pure young soul?' "But .why?" asked the dazed young

"I'm saluting you as a foeman worthy of my steel. I was so afraid you were going to be a polite supine sort of chap, horrified to death of me but covering your consternation with The description amused him, "Taken "Yes. We've had three of that kind

"Would she! Cynthia's the grandest since they didn't pay board !-- so 1

mocked 'em and I shocked 'em-and He digested the inference of this in rived. She eyed her brother a little sharply, "Did you pick Geoff up on She started the car again. "I'm in

mountains, you know. They-"

broad with your father."

ou were there?"

"What college?"

"Did you finish?"

"Smith."

"I spent two years in the East."

Miss Nona's gentle voice inter-

vened, "No, she didn't finish, Geoff,

give it up and come home! I suppose

college life is all right for girls these

days, but somehow I never could be

quite reconciled to my little girl's living

so far from her family." She smiled

at Geoff. "I behaved awfully well

about letting her go. 1 didn't say a

word against it though I cried myself

to sleep night after night after she

left. And behold the reward of vir-

tue! Cynthia came home of her own

Geoff shot her a questioning glance.

What had changed her mind? She

didn't seem like a girl who would stop

Cynthia rose suddenly. "Dinner's

Geoff delighted in this appellation

for the dusky maid of-all-work It

fitted in exactly with this casual, con-

tradictory family. Only Cynthia struck

a discordant note in the general har

mony. Captain Cary was courtly and

gracious, Miss Nona was charming,

Cary's light-heartedness was attrac-

tive, Tenny was an unusually interest-

Geoff, who was on good terms with

almost everybody he knew, found him-

self actually disliking the girl. He

was uneasily aware that she tolerated

experience to find that this small

brown girl whose one beauty was her

blue eyes observed these defects also.

contrast with that of the evening be-

with hard sauce-that constituted the

meal. Marguerite's cap and apron had'

lost a little of their crispness. Only

the flower centerpiece was as beautl-

ful: pink snapdragons, tonight, with

"From your garden?" he asked Miss

"Yes. Cynthia fusses if I work out

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

baby's-breath and cornflowers,

there very much but I love it."

Nona.

Dinner tonight was in noticeable

ing little girl. But Cynthia!

ate. I'll go and speak to Marguerite."

half-way through her college career.

accord after the second year."

was so glad when she decided to

it of the ice cream and Cary was hold Geoff's cigarette. with a joyous cry. Oh, Cynthia, you or dinner, didn't you?" was a soft bustle Miss Nona held out to her daughter. The ooking appraisingly at

; it he had been picas a younger and less of her mother. She family brown eves. d light in their depths: ant mouth, probably a make-up. - What he saw and that his bewilder-

the doorway was small. st eyes Geoff had ever blue, sapphire blue, a light and sparkle in it uer by the long dusky h it was set. Her hair rely off her forehead knot at the back of outh was too wide. firm, Geoff told himled almost as deeply bint of her mother's her severe young mien. ing antagonism at the

put an arm about iddressed the room at

known you could se we should have

nyself until the e eyes swept the the rosebuds in glass plates you appear to inze traveled to its direct in iting !" Mrs

Do you know coff Ensloe-

kept her arm there was no "How ying in Denver

infriendliness ce take the girl! she should look men hostility?

arms about the other

with us. Isn't

Miss Nona a little s had all gone h from her

looked out Vhat a brute told himself nged the at ight he had sented absently. They drove for a block or two more in silence which in over it Miss Nona. in a low tone to

turn murmured nsively toward replied with cool defensiveness. puffed nervously nly Tenny seemed

a's arrival. She kept thing-you'll want to pay board?" The shock of it took his breath away.

A girl who could frighten her mother like that deserved anything Quickly, before Miss Nona could falter out the news or Tenny blunder into it,

Geoff spoke. "I'm afraid I've got bad news of your dog," he said, real sympathy in his voice. "You see-he got out somehow this afternoon and the dog next door-"

Cynthia sprang to her feet. "Miss Nona! You didn't . . . after all 1

said . . . after I'd warned vou-She stopped, visibly fighting down the emotion that shook her. "I beg your pardon, dear! I'm sorry !" She turned to Geoff. "How badly is he hurt? Where is he? Oh, why didn't you tell me when I first came home instead of letting me-"

Tenny's arms were around her neck. Tenny's cheek was laid lovingly against hers.

"Hadji's dead, Cynthia," she said with a child's wise directness of "He was hurt so bad Geoff speech. had to shoot him to stop his suffering. Don't cry Cynthia. Geoff didn't let him be hurt long!" "Dead?" She gently loosened Ten-

ny's arms, took a step toward Geoff. You shot Hadii?" "I had to." Something in the conviction of his

voice reached her and she held out her hand "I understand. Thank you."

With Tenny tagging forlornly in her wake, Cynthia left the dining room and ran up the stairs. Geoff had an uncomfortable conviction that she had gone to her room to cry.

. Cynthia was driving Geoff down town. Why she had proposed herself as his chauffeur Geoff did not know She had come into the old parlor, entirely calm and composed, no traces whatever of tears in her face and asked quietly if she might take the guest down for his luggage. Geoff had been a little astonished

at the effect this simple request had upon her family. Miss Nona looked listressed, the Captain cleared his throat, Cary shifted his feet uneasily. What, Geoff demanded of himself, was he matter with this girl, that everything she said or did appeared to paralyze her relatives? Was she a lady bully, a girlish tyrant who traded on their love to keep them in a state

of subjection to her whims? He set his jaw-Geoff had a nice firm jaw of his own-and rather looked forward to a brush between this Cynthia person and himself.

"Pretty sight," he commented as the car made its swift if unimpressive way down the broad streets. The city was asparkle with lights, blazing against the soft darkness of the summer sky. "Yes. Denver's pretty," Cynthia as-

she broke abruptly. "You say you're going to stay with us for a year?" "Your mother has asked me to," he

"That's all right-I can see Miss Nona will love having yon. The only

dead earnest about the board money Sixty dollars a month-d'you think that's too much, considering all the petting and the mothering you'll get from Miss Nona?"

"Had 'em? Had 'em where?"

"I hate to hear you speak of your mother like that," he told her severely "Of course you do," she soothed him. "You've got a mother complex. Comes



"My First Month's Board Money-I'm Sure You Won't Try to Collect It Twice."

from having your own mother away so much, I expect. All right-go as far as you like with it. Miss Nona's a darling. And how about the sixty dol lars? Tenny's father pays seventy dve. but then I buy her clothes out of ft.

"You buy them! Do you receive Tenny's board secretly, too?" "Not now." she sighed. "Mr. Montague-perfect fool that he is !-- forgot and sent the check to the house one month instead of to the shop."

He asked an anxious question. "D'you spell it with two p's and an e?'

"No."

"Thank heaven for that!"

him as his mother's son rather than "Oh, I'd spell it with three x's and accepted him for those winning quala row of w's, if that was what the ities which other girls had given him public wanted. Give 'em anything they to understand he possessed. He was ask for-that's my motto. But quaint saved from egotism by a healthy realiness is out and straightforward busization of his own defects. Nevertheness is in." less it was a new and rather painful

"Well, go on about the check. What did your mother do when she discovered you were perpetrating a fraud like that?"

"She was shocked, of course." "And returned the check?"

fore. The food was abundant and The slender shoulders beside him well-cooked but there were no fancy squared themselves. "No, I wouldn't frills of mushrooms and ice cream let her. I needed it, you see." rosebuds. Broiled steak, creamed po-Suddenly Geoff began to laugh. tatoes, tomato salad, cherry dumplings

"Why?" Cynthia demanded. "Thinking what a jolt my mother would get if she knew you; especially if she knew what you did with the jade dinner ring." The car swerved a little. "I said l

was sorry about that !" "No need to be-and that wasn't what I meant. You see, Mother has

pictured you all these years as a pretty, fuffy little thing- "

"I didn't," he said offhandedly, "As Recently a large firm handling shirts

flower shows.

a matter of fact, I met Cary-ah-on previously made in the state peniten the street, and he gave me a lift." tiary, announced its products would That the street was the one which be made outside the prison and that ran in front of the house he did not it was seeking location for a factory think it necessary to explain. "I want Paducah business men got busy to buy a car of my own," he went on. They found the factory could b "I'm going to explore the mountains brought here if they financed a build on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. ing costing \$65,000. They gave cast They're not at all like our eastern and signed notes aggregating that

amount "I know," she interrupted shortly, Leading business men met with the mayor and decided to raise the funds "You did? And never let us know through issuance of scrip. Printers were set to work running off \$25,000 "I was in college. Your mother was in "Certificates of Paducah Industries Committee."

The plan is simple. The certificates are printed by the Paducah Industries. a body organized to supervise operation of the plan. They are distributed through a fiscal agent of the committee.

An employer signing a contract to co-operate in the plan purchases a certain number of the certificates each week, paying \$1 each for them. He then pays his employee half in scrip

Hitching Posts, Blocks

Ordered Out in Denver Denver .- A two-fold campaign directed against carriage blocks and hitching posts is announced by Police Chief Albert T. Clark.

Both blocks and posts are a nuisance to the present-day motorists, Chief Clark declared. In addition to damaging machine doors and fenders. the carriage blocks have been the cause of several accidents to persons alighting from their cars, Chief Clark

The blocks and posts will be removed without charge by city employees. Chief Clark told his officers. The patrolmen were instructed to obtain the permission for removal from the property owners.

Japan an Age-Old Empire

of Countless Paradoxes Many people think of Japan in terms of gayly painted fans, picturesque structures with upturned gable ends, jinrikishas, vivid temples and the everlasting natural gorgeousness of Mount Fuji.

Japan is an empire of paradoxes. It is ancient and modern. It is tiny and tremendous. It is carefree yet grimly determined. It is a land of modern factories, of tea rooms and telephones, of Tenth century courtesy and latter day bustle and efficiency. The main streets of Japan's cities may be named Showadori, Marunouchi, Ginza, Moto-machi. They are flanked with smart shops-most of them executed in the "modern style of architecture with artistically arrayed merchandise."

Restaurants and hotels, not to be outdone have sent corps of men to Paris, London, Vienna and Rome to study, improve upon and combine with Japanese ingenuity the gustatory deights of the western world Out from Tokyo, the excellent gov

The second person who receives the certificates uses a two cent sticker. The third person handling affixes another one cent sticker. When these stickers total four cents | the country can be achieved and great

Here enter the stickers. Before an

employee can "spend" his certificates

the certificates may be "cashed" for harm averted by substituting the ideal \$1 at a bank.

Artillery Chief Shows a New Gun



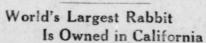
Gen. H. G. Bishop, chief of the held artillery (left), demonstrating a minlature field gun, which he invented, to members of the house military affairs committee. General Bishop got the idea for the gun, known as a trainer, T-5, while he was a patient at Walter Reed hospital, and perfected the gun after his recovery.

ocomotives draw American type pull mans that are built with every conceivable thought for western comfor-English has become the second language with the Japanese-on trains,

for English is a compulsory course in all Japanese middle schools and most colleges.

Judge Gives Up Bench

Vancouver.-One of the reasons Jus tice Frank B. Gregory, of Victoria, de sired to retire from the bench, he says, was that he wanted to make more jigsaw puzzles. His retirement became effective a few days ago, and since then he has been spending many hours



Gilroy, Calif .- The largest rabbit in the world is believed to be Gilroy a pint.

ernment railway lines reach in all di- | Queen, a prize-winning Flemish giant, rections. And here again the Japanese owned by Jess Rhodes, Gilroy rabbit have scored a triumph English style raiser. She is eleven months old, weighs 231/2 pounds and has not yet. her owner believes, attained her full growth.

> The huge white rabbit, which measures 271/2 inches long, is the largest of more than 10,000 rabbits registered with the American Rabbit Breeders' association, and is believed to be the largest ever grown.

Slump Knocks Bottom Out of "Blood Market"

Houston, Texas.-Since the depression has made it impossible for many sick persons to buy blood transfusions, the bottom has dropped out of the "blood market" here.

Volunteer donors virtually have put an end to the professional selling of blood. In the rare cases where blood now is sold it brings only \$25 for 500 cubic centimeters-about one pint-or about one-half of what it was bringing a year ago. Often in boom times it commanded as high a price as \$250

ships or wherever travelers gather, to Follow Jig-Saw Fad

a day at his workshop making puzzles



Rev. C. Hauser, who spent last week at Neillsville, returned home Friday. Miss Verna Gantenbein spent Sunday at the Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg 1.ome

Mr and Mrs Herman Schrauth o Silver Creek spent Wednesday with he Schrauth families,

Mr. and aMrs. Theodore Volks and family of Plymosth spent Saturday with acquaintainces here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and Mrs. Milliam Rauch, Sr., spent Friday with the Ed. Rauch family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daugh. ter spent Tuesday at the Mission hon at Franklyn, Sheboygan county,

This section had a severe frost on Wednesday morning which had damaging effect on tender plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children visited the graves of relatives in the Gage's cemetery last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Braun and daughter, Shirley, of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuerwald and children of Sheboygan spent over Sun. cay with Mr. and Mr. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr.

Mrs. John Frey appropriately cele-Lrated her 76th birthday last Saturday evening. Many relatives and friends les for each family. were present.

Miss Evelyn Weinert of St. Kilian vis. ited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs Chris Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu and family and Robert Walter of West Bend attended the First Holy Mass of Rev. livery Rake, Hay Loader, Hay Gerard Joseph Budde at Beaver Lam Eunday.

ure Spreader, Riding Corn Cul-FOND DU LAC COUNTY COOPERAtivator, 3-section Lever Harrow, TIVE RELIEF WORK STARTED Work Harness, complete line of Last Monday Fond du Lac County

farm machinery in very good o-operative employment relief procondition; Truck load of housegram was started. Work will be centhold furniture; many small farm cred on Highway 55. The pay rate is tools. Usual Farm Sale Terms. 716 cents per hour with 80 per cent as an offset for relief and 20 per cent in cash. Equipment to carry on the Owner

work was received by County Commissioner John H. Bottkol from the state last Friday.

Men will be recruited from the unmployment list, and it is expected as the work progresses, 300 will be given relief jobs.

Active interest in singing, music drama and debating has been revived

nast three years. In 1928 the College of Agricluture hell the first home tal. ent play tournament with six counties taking part in this contest. This has srown until in 1932, 400 local organiza. tions or groups put on plays in which

ties had tournaments. Sixteen counties juniors,

iting a few weeks with John Held. Mrs. Walter Strohschein. Herman Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ravmond Krahn and son, Robert, motored 'atter's father, Peroy Coone, of Milto Sheboygan Tuesday on business. waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Mrs. George Gilboy,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voight, and family, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mrs Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoard at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthies attended the 65th weding anniversary of the latter's grandparents, Mr and Koch celebrate his 9th birthday anni. Mirs. Carl Pieper, at Juneau Park, Junversary were: Fredrick Beyer, Robert Krahn, Gordon and Lynes Fellenz, Carl Fau, last Sunday, Mrs. Addie Bowen and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schladweiler of Chicago attended the funeral of Miss

Pauline Schneider Saturday, The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer Sunday, being their daughter. Marie's, grad.

nation, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter, Jeanette, who had been vis. Stellpflug, Tony Fellenz and wife and hing the past two weeks at Racine Andrew Gross and family.

and Burlington. with vigor in Wisconsin during the Those who spent Sunday with the Mrs. Wm, King of Adell called on Ed Schladweiler family were Mr. and Mrs. Addie Bowen Sunday evening Mrs. Jol.n Bremser and family, Mr. while enroute home from Watertown and Mrs. Alb. Hron, son Francis and where she spent Saturday and Sunday aughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Lawwith her brothers, the Doctors Harry ence Staehler, Joe and Math, Schladand Emmet Bowen. Mrs. Harry Bowen weiler and Angeline Beck. The occas- was operated upon for appendicitis at

3,500 people took part. Nineteen counion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the Watertown hospital Saturday af-Schladweiler's son, Michael's, gradua. ternoon engaged in the drama tournament for tion and Mrs. Casper Berres' 79th. Lirthday anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. Al. Leisess and the

Fuberty of Plymouth, visited Friday

with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

until Monday with his mother, Mrs.

Anna Wald, in Burlington. He was ac.

companied home by his wife and

player plano with rolls and bench. Poth in good condition. Inquire at this 6-16-2tpd office.

Lost LOST-Gold chain while marching on Decoration Day, Finder please re-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and turn to the Statesman office. caughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Emil



 $M_{\text{ing hours. Enjoy the wit,}}^{\text{AKE the most of your read-ing hours. Enjoy the wit,}$ the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine. Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston



man and get all of the news community.

June 19 and 20

Man"

Carroll, Roscoe Karns

June 21 and 22

Sylvia Sidney in

"Under Cove

Featuring George Raft. N

Comedy and 20 minutes of Radio

Wednesday and Thurs

Jennie Gerhan

Comedy, News, Strange as

Thursday, Friday,

day, June 29, 30,

"Gold Diggers

1933"

MERMAC

June 16 and 17

WESTERN

with Tom Keene is

Friday and Saturda

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. Subscribe for the Statesman 10W.

H. E. Schacht, Tashier Canning has been 9 major project during the year on many Wisconsin farms. Canned chicken put up by farm women has sold well. Beef, lamb, pork,

A. A. Quade, Auctioneer

11 high grade milk cows, Hol-

steins; 5 high grade heifers;

Case Silo Filler, with 40 ft. of

blower and distributor pipe; Mc-

Cormick Grain Binder, Side De-

Rake, Hand Plow, Corn Binder,

18-bar VanBrunt Seeder, Man-

Mrs. Rose Michaels,

rabbit and yeal have all been canned in large quantities for home use. One county reports buying half a carload

of tin cans at one time, while glass cans already on hand have been used even more than tin. In some neighbor-

hoods, the women have held "canning bees" and put up in a single day eough of one kind of meat or vegetab.

visited a few days with her parents,

Kewaskum Monday afternoon The following who helped Charles

Liermann and Vernea Staege,

Sunday with the Wm, King family near Adell. Ezikel Bowen and grand-GRONNENBURG

on, Bobby Bowen, remained there for a week's vacation Franklin Wald visited from Saturday

			KEWA CHUR	1			-	
DOT	AT	0.	KEWASKUM STATES MAN	-Buy Now-See Millers' Furniture Store ad elsewhere in this issue.				
PECI	AI.	SI	D. J. HARBEC 3, Publisher	-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kocher, and Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer were at		CIDC	IIC	DAVO
L DOT		N	Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	f-heboygan Tuesday to visit their unc-	JUNE	LIKU	UD	DAL
riday, Satu	rday. M	onday	TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica- tion.	le, Henry Frank, who is critically ill at the St. Nicholas hospital. —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, and the		lay, Frida		
		onduj	tion.	Misses Mary Remmel and Helen Har- beck, and Chet Schaefer were Fond				
d BAKER'S CHOCOL adge Pan Free		200	AROUND THE TOWN	du Lac callers Thursday afternoon where the former transacted business.	•	une 15, 1	16, 1	7
lar QUEEN OLIVES	,	230		-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and family of St. Kilian were entertained at the	Wash Frocks	Full Fashioned		89c oval Rag Ru
ar QUEEN OLIVE	S,	280	-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf were Mil	tome of Mr and Mrs Jos Eberle on	55c	Sllk Hosi		39c
Del Monte SAL	MON,	250	-Mrs. John Andrae visited with rel	I oraine's, First Holy Communion, -Notice! You can have 40 per cent on 1st Line Tires at Gambles, Only	2 for \$1.00	65c		
BAY CHERRIE	S.		-Miss Lucile Kleist spent Sunday	20,000 to go at these prices Guaran-		2 for \$1.	.25	Bring your Coup
cans for		25c	sport.	days only. Inner Tubes 39c and up Gamble Stores, West Bend.	Child's Wash Dresses	Chambra		Silk Hose
Bottle CATSUP,		25c	-Miss Alice Volm spent the week- end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and family.	-Mrs. H. W. Quade and daughter, Elizabeth, left Sunday morning via zuto for Rochester, Minn., for a brief		Play Sui Sizes 1 to		Full Fashioned
COFFE E ,		27c	-Bernard Seil and family visited with the Charles Pieper family at Cas-	visit with her son, Dr. Raymond Quade, The latter accompanied them	39c	25c	1000	49c
CKO	TIT		cade Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Burrow left Monday	on the return trip for a few days visit. —The Fond du Lac County Legion	Sizes 7 to 10			
G. KOC		nc.		picnic will be held at Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac on Sunday. American Legion Posts from Fond du Lac, Rip-	Tub Silk Dresses	Turkish T		Snow White Novelty Glove
Kewaskum	, Wis.			cn, Waupun, Brandon, North Fond du Lac and Campbellsport will be repre-		22x44 inch		novery diove
			-C. Goelz and family of Milwaukee were week-end visitors at the Gregor	sented.	\$3.95	19c		49c
			Schmitz home. —Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig	at Juneau last week Thursday even- ing, where they attended the gradua-	CDOCE	DI	an	
IGA BREESE	000000	G	motored to Mayville on Monday for a visit with friends. —Louis Bath and L. Stevens of Fond	tion exercises at the Juneau High School. Russell Schaefer, son of Mr.	GROCE	KY S	SPI	ECIAL
PECI	AL	s: 6	'u Lac transacted business at Port 'Vashington Friday.	the graduates. —The following enjoyed an excur-	Thursday, F	riday, Saturda	ay, Jur	ne 15, 16, 17
ADWAY OLIVES,		25c	-Henry Weddig and family were the guests of the Fred Erdman family	at Chicago on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.	PEABERRY COFFEE, Bulk, 2 pounds for	200 MA	ARSHMA	LLOWS, 1
A. RICE FLAKES, Bowl Free, 2 for		17c	-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pauls of Mil-		DUTCH CLEANSER,	15c CR	ACKER .	JACK, 1
DUST, '		15c		Koch, August Bilgo. Mr. and Mrs. Er- vin Koch, and Oscar Koerble and son,	2 for P. & G. SOAP,		ANIT	TIMORE
Bring in Your	RUIT SYRUP,	15c	Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the	-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, in honor of their daughter, Alexia's First Holy	Giant Bar	T U 2 p	ound jar.	1
	AROWAX, pound boxes for		-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer mot.	Communion, on Sunday entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry	CORN FLAKES, Large, 2 for	19c SU	NLITE J	ELLY POWDER,
BUNG AD I.	G. A. MILK,	100	with their daughter, Pearl. —The Eighth Grade and Sisters of	Hauerwas and daughter, Lillian, Mr. ond Mrs. A. Scheder, Miss C. Aspen-	CALUMET BAKING Large, with Cake Tin and		UITSYF	RUPS, 19
WILL GLADLY REDEEM THEM	OAP, 3 bars for	_17c	outing at Oshkosh Tuesday.	leiter, of Milwaukee, F. X. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Groskopf and family, Mr.	Cocoanut FREE	200 PF	orted fla ACHES,	
UT BUTTER,		22c		of Wauwatosa, and Mrs. A. Huck and	BAKER'S BITTER CHO ½ pound bar, with Fudge	COLATE, larg	ge can	
I.G. A. LAUNDRY SOAP, 21c		-"Pat" Miller says-Save by buying	son, Russell, of Fond du Lac. —Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel had as their guest last Sunday the following:	Pan FREE 200 BANANAS,				
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 13c			Ben Marx, Leo Marx and family, th	1 pound	27c Fr		its and Vegetable	
T JAR RUBBER RINGS,		10c 5	Eunday afternoon here with his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.	F.melda Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Cresence Stoffel, all	Campbell's PORK & BEA	^{NS,} 21c		f all kinds
ER BUCKLE PEAS,		25c 5	-Mrs. Emma Geidel and son, Robert, of Boltonville spent Sunday afternoon	of Milwaukee, Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon		the second		
JOHN M	IARX	0	-Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and	Stoffel and daughter, Mildred. The oc- casion being in honor of their children,	I DAC	CAIL	JC	IMEF
VIIIN IV.	IMA	5		Dolores and Gerald, receiving First Holy Communion.	L. NUS		IL	IIVIEF

ed. No

home.

bast week at Neillsville, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein at El-

dorado Sunday.

Mike Litcher's Lunch was served at midnight by Mrs.

of many useful gifts.

ond du Lac.

on Schultz.

Willie Wunder

Lac.

Rob. Ramel.

Mrs. Willie Wunder.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and Mrs.

Caroline Carey and sons were Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger

and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent

uesday evening at the Bill Majerus

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prindle, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and

Gaughter, Marcella, and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Ramel of New Fane visited

A surprise birthday party, honoring

Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger, was held at

her home Thursday evening. The eve-

ning was spent playing cards. Prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Chas. Buehner,

Miss Viola Flood and Mrs. P. F. Flood,

F. Flood assisted by her daughter,

Miss Viola, and Miss Mae Fitzpatrick.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Peter Hahn spent Wednesday

riday evening at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited

unday evening with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West

send visited Suday with Mr. ad Mrs.

John Nieman of Sheboygan is spend.

Mrs. Willie Wunder, John Nieman

and Mrs. C. Kreawald and daughter,

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter,

Cretchen, spent Tuesday and Wednes-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke

and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs.

Women's "Home Makers Clubs" or-

ried on a systematic school of in-

Elenora, spent Monday at Fond du

g his semmer vacation wit Mr. and

Mrs. Burr Knickels and family and

Vernon Gudex spent Sunday evening

at the Chas. Lichtensteiger home.

iu Lac callers Monday.

an Theatre 0c and 25c, un k 10c and 30 1:30 to 11 p. m. urday, i 17

nd Lowe in

ELMORE

tha Struebing is spending

eks with relatives at Mil

d Mrs. Ernest Rathman of

Frank Kleinhans and

Walter Stuerwald and

spent the week

es spent Sunday

Mrs. Frey's 76th

his stone

ming at 9

s church, at

vas made in

illiam Math-

The pall.

ng, Mike

man Sa.

Schrauth

Rev. Fr. B.

and Mrs. John Frey.

Ashford

Milwaukee, spent Sun-

nd Mrs. Otto Backhaus.

Hauser and Charles Wilke

I. Struebing family.

it Man' velogue and ne 18 ell in etect 999 vest Newsree

uesday, d 20 over Raft, Nan Karns

of Radio A Thursda d 22 y in rhard nge as it may

30, July 1

99

AC

nd 17

eene in

River

Boop Cartoe

waskum St

news of .

N

ay, Satur gersol NAUCOUSTA

aturday,

pent last at Eden Sunday,

and son, James, of nt Sunday evening he village.

for the Kewaskum Statestall of the nows of your jects taught at these schools.

-Mrs. John Brunner spent from last -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and fam. reek Friday until Monday with her ivy, Mrs. Leonard Volm, Mr. and Mrs. son, Joseph, and family at Milwaukee. Walter Theusch and daughter, Coral -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott and Jean, Math. Pesch and Alvin Wiesner daughter, Joan, spent Sunday with Mr. from here, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Weber and son, Loraine. Bobby, Nic, and Mary Mammer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mike Dahm of Dacada, Mr. and Mrs. aughter, Rose Mary, of Milwaukee Lawrence Kaiser and family, Mr. and alled on the John Van Blarcom, Jr., Mr. John Weisser of Milwaukee, and tamily Sunday

Alex and Crescence Pesch of Town -Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. family, and Dick Morrison of High-Joseph Theusch and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Volm last land Park, Ill., visited with W. F. week Wednesday entertained the fol--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and lowing little girls: Fern and Virginia daughters, Elaine and Jacqueline, of Eurke, Dolores, Mae, Margaret and Milwaukee were visitors of relatives Cordon Backhaus, and Betty Jane and Grace Ann Volm. The occasion being

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of their daughter's 5th birthday anniver. Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sary. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Volm had as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Imm of Chilton were guest of Henry

Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar -Jos. Schwinn and family of Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cas-Kohler, son Walter, and daughter, Louise Ann, of Campbellsport, Mr. and Same played on the local grounds last

per of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Kohler and family, and Mrs. Henry Burke, -Eight little playmates were enter. -The following students who have

tained at Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle's attended various schools the past year, home, in honor of the latter's daught-Dora Senn Mrs. Lichtensteiger was the recipient er, Loraine's, eight birthday. are now spending their summer vacation at their respective homes, namely: -Henry Storck and family of Sling-

Allen Miller, Ruth Rosenheimer, Leher, and Mr. and Herbert Fischer of man Rosenheimer, Ir., John Louis West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. Schaefer, Pearl Schaeffer and Maud and Mrs. George Kippenhan.

Hausmann, of the University of Wis--Miss Irene Stanke, who has been consin, Madison; Miss Elizabeth Maremployed in the John Gruber housetin, of the State Teachers' College hold for sometime, left Sunday morn_ Hilwaukee; "Bud" Lay, Lawrence Uning for her home at Hatley, Wis, iversity, Appleton; Charlotte Lay, of

-Mr. and Mrs. Sorn Hansen of Los the Miwaukee Downer College, Mil-Angeles, California, and Mrs. Paul waukee; Miss Elizabeth Lay, North-Fulser of Milwaukee were guests of western University, Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. William Mayer, St. Francis Seminary, -Alderman and Mrs. W. Strehlow St. Francis, and Ruth Heppe, North-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knudt and daug. western College, Watertown.

hter, Bernice, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and

Eackus Sunday.

here on Sunday,

Quade on Sunday,

S. N. Casper and family,

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus ana family on Sunday afternoon had as Marvin Butzke their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eartelt and family and Wilmer Prost Red Monday at Sheboygan.

and family. -Mr. and Mrs. N. Herlin, Mr. and

Mrs. Reuben Backus and family, all of iy. Milwaukee, spent Sunday with their n.other, Mrs. R. Backus, in the Town

of Auburn. anized throughout the state have car--Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter, Mrs. Ralph Wollensak and daughter, struction during he winter months. and Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago Each club sent delegates to a central spent Saturday and Sunday here with meeting where a specialist from the relatives and friends.

college conducted a one-day school -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller were each month. These delegates repeated at Hartford Monday evening where the demonstration and lessons in their they attended the banquet and busihome clubs. Making over clothing, ness meeting of the South Central canning, nutrition and management of District of Wisconsin Funeral Directhe home have been some of the sub-

tors.

Subceribe to- He Statesman now.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and

son, Byron, and Frank Gessner spent

Mr. and Mrs Albert Krief spent last

Thursday at Delavan. Their son, Mil-

ton, returned home. Milton attended

Friday evening at Campbellsport.

Vorpahl and son.

Henry Fick farm.

school at Delavan.

COUNTY LINE

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

This Bank

Has been in business for 29 years. The consistent growth of this institution is, we believe, the best testimonial of the dependable banking service we endeavor to render to Kewaskum and the surrounding territory. We invite you to bank at this progressive, yet conservative institution if you are not already doing so.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EYE SERVICE

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate price.

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios

Mrs. K. Endlich JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 **KEWASKUM, WIS.**

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Daisies at 9c.

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



Finding that spare time must be spent at activities which cost little, Wisconsin rural people have used their ingenuity to devise on the farms recreation, culture and amusement,

Kewaskum

Plymouth, Wis., June 9. - On the Wisconsin Chrese Exchange today 150 Twins were offered and all sold at 12c, State Brand. 150 Daisies were offered and all sold at 121/2c, State Brand. One half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 81/2c and 50

LIVE POULTRY Light Hens under 5 lbs.8c

Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.Sc Heavy Ducks7c Leghorn Hens4-7c Leghorn Broilers 11/2 lb. & up9c Leghorn Broilers under 11/2 lb 8c

and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Winter -Relatives, friends, and the Ladies Aid, pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs William J. Schultz on Monday evening, the occasion being their fifth wedding

enniversary, Those who came from far were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruesser and son, Allen, of Town Scott, Mrs. Ed Schultz of Van Dyne, Henry Firks o New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horning and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family and Mrs

ADELL

Arno Plautz motored to Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fam-

ily visited with relatives at Milwaukee

Gladys Wilke, Ruth Plautz, Arno

Lautz and Meirl Tonn attended the

The Sunday school picnic will be

Clautz at the Noah Zuengler's Woods,

Sunday, June 18. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and

son of Milwaukee visited Sunday with

Mrs. August Schmidt, Sr., and daught-

A large crowd witnessed the ball

Sunday between Sherman Center and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday eve

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege

World's Fair at Chicago Wednesday.

Monday.

Sunday

er,

Silver Creek

Fred Meilahn of Boltonville. the State man now

Harold Hinn visited Tuesday with

Local Markets Mrs. Martha Staege and family vis-Earley 33-500 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harder spent Rye No. 1.....450 Monday with August Stange and fam-

Oats20-22c Unwashed Wool25-26c Chas. Schiltz and sons spent Friday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hides (Calf skins)80 Cow Hides5c Carl Schultz visited with his parents Horse Hides\$1,00-\$1.50 Sunday. Mr. Schultz is employed at the

Eggs, strictly fresh10c totatoes 60c per 100 lbs.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



A bill permitting Wisconsin cities to enter the dairy business was passed by the senate without record vote and sent to the assembly for consideration there.

Ranier, Minn., jast fall.

of Wisconsin campus.

president.

oral and written.

sent back to camp.

per cent pay cut.

Lincoln county.

vention of the Aid Association for

Lutherans held in this city. A. G.

Nickel of Milwaukee was elected

The bill would authorize cities to acquire and operate equipment for purchase, sale, manufacture and distribution of milk or milk products.

The measure directed that cities engaging in the dairy business will not be bound by local ordinances, such as those of Milwaukee and Madison, requiring that milk sold in the cities be pasteurized within the county. Local ordinances may require pasteurization however, the bill provided.

Proponents of the bill said it would effect considerable savings in supplying milk to schools and relief agencies.

About \$3,350,000 in federal loans to Wisconsin farmers will soon be released as a result of the legislature's action in exempting real estate and chattel mortgages pledged for federal loans from the provisions of the Wisconsin mortgage moratorium law.

Federal officials had approved numerous Wisconsin applications for loans, chiefly by the barnyard or chattel mortgage type, but ordered them held up until the moratorium law was changed to exempt federal obligations.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation insisted that if federal funds were to be loaned, it was to be done without restrictions. * * *

Installment payment of income taxes and replacement of the county collection system by state collection was provided in a bill passed by the Wisconsin senate and sent to the assem-

The bill by Sen. Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, was passed 28-3. It would set up a system of state income tax collection similar to the federal system, thus relieving county officials of collecting the tax and recovering delinquencies. Shearer estimated it would save \$20,000 a year in collection expenses. * * 5

Gov. Schmedeman's appointments of William E. O'Brien, Kenosha city manager, to the state highway commission and Peter A. Napiecinski, Milwaukee attorney, to the state industrial commission were confirmed by the state senate.

* * * The matter of a \$1 license for resident rod-and-reel fishermen over 18 years of age was placed up to Gov. Schmedeman by the legislature. By vote of 18 to 11, the senate concurred with the assembly in passage of the bill designed to raise \$100,000 annually in fees to be used by the conservation commission in fish propagation.

The senate rejected a substitute amendment which would have reduced the fee to 50 cents but would have it upon all adult fishermen

TWO MORE STATES News of Wisconsin VOTE FOR REPEAL Neillsville-Mrs. W. D. Martin, 48, was burned so severely she died when

she rushed into her blazing home to help rescue her husband, an invalid. Indiana and Illinois Are Won by the Wets. Rice Lake-A. E. Ellsworth, a Civil

var veteran, was found dead at his Indianapolis, Ind .- Indiana, former ome here. He claimed to have been driest of the bone-dry states, has 101 years old. He moved here from joined the repeal procession. It became the tenth state to elect repeal delegates to vote in convention to Milwaukee-A class of 595 graduates from the 10 colleges of Marquette Uni- ratify the Twenty-first amendment to versity received their degrees from the cancel the Eighteenth or prohibition amendment of the federal Constitupresident, William M. Magee, S. J. tion.

Incomplete returns show that re-Madison - Acceding to the requests pealists elected at least 165 of the of church leaders, Mayor James Law delegates for the ratifying convention refused to grant a license for a beer to be held in Indianapolis June 26. tavern at the edge of the University That convention will have 329 delegates. The figures show repeal forces New London-Nearly 800 people atwill have a comfortable margin. tended the Wisconsin federation con-

The popular vote, on the basis of the incomplete returns, went more than 2 to 1 to abolish prohibition. The Anti-Saloon league, which for years held Indiana in a political dic-

tatorship was literally washed away Madison-Examinations will be held in a tidal wave of votes. In the for candidates seeking embalmers' ll- Hoosier state, the professional drys censes at the state capitol here June concentrated their forces in a desper-27 and 28. Applications must be filed ate struggle. In the voting they lost by June 19. Examinations will be both counties that heretofore have always been politically dry.

Rural Indiana, in many areas, joined with the industrialized communities Sparta - Thirteen forestry workers from the work camp at Camp McCoy in crumpling the drys.

Chicago .- Illinois voters went to the were arrested on charges of drunkenpolls and made their state the ninth ness on the occasion of their first payday. After a night in jail, they were to assure ratification of the congressional act restoring prohibition con-

trol to the states. The landslide took on larger propor-

Wausau-The Izaak Walton league and other similar organizations are ex- tions as returns from downstate bepected to follow action of the Mara- came almost complete. The crumthon county fish and game club when pling of the organized drys in smaller it planted a total of more than 40,000 rural counties which in former years speckled and brown trout here. were dry strongholds was shown to

be more and more devastating as the Ashland - Mrs. John C. Chapple, figures rolled in from the countryside, mother of John B. Chapple, who was The repeal vote in the state went republican candidate for United States about 4 to 1. In Chicago it ran 11 senator in 1932, appeared before the to 1 or better. In Cook county it was income tax board of review to protest about 10 to 1. Downstate anti-prohibian additional assessment of \$1,290.24. tion ran 2 to 1.

The vanishing dry counties were Madison-Employes of the state au- brought out as a high light in the tomobile license division were notified county tabulations. The figures disthat under the new budget they must closed the change in sentiment among take three months' vacation without the rural voters in the more remote pay in the next fiscal year, starting areas.

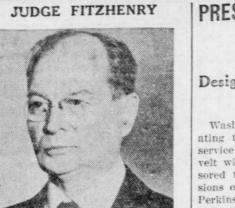
Only 19 of the 102 counties in the July 1. This is the equivalent of a 25 state gave majorities against repeal in the table of counties. These 19 Merrill - A girl and two boys who counties have a combined population

praved severe cold and other weather of only 375,523, which is a trifle less than 5 per cent of the population of discomforts and yet kept their health to establish perfect attendance records | Illinois. The dry counties in the main liefor eight years, were among 188 grad-

along the Wabash river and over on uated here at commencement exercises the west side of the state near the for rural and state graded schools in Illinois and Mississippi rivers, and in southern Illinois.

Governor Horner, in a statement Richland Center-Assemblyman Harconcerning the repealist victory, ley A. Martin, 52, of Richland Center was seriously hurt near here when his called it "a powerful indorsement of progressive and constructive governcar tipped over. Mrs. Martin was cut and bruised painfully and a son, Har- ment on behalf of the peopl Arthur M. Barnhardt, head of the ley, Jr., injured on the head. At the Illinois Council of Dry Forces, termed spital here it was said that Martin the results "a surrender to the forces had a crushed chest and other injuries. of lawlessness."

Milwaukee - Milwaukee county's relief lists which included 150,165 per- Demands Death Penalty sons a month ago were reduced by



Judge Louis Fitzhenry of Bloomington, Ill., who was nominated by President Roosevelt for the position of judge of the Seventh Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, which sits in Chicago.

FATAL AUTO CRASH, MURDER AND SUICIDE

Bloody Tragedy in Wisconsin After Accident.

Milwaukee .- Frantic after an auto mobile accident in which his chum had been killed and a girl companion possibly fatally injured, Leonard Nelson, an employee of Milwaukee Downer college, exclusive girls' school here, returned to the college grounds, shot and killed one of his fellow workmen and then shot himself to death as squads of police closed in around him. The dead are:

Leonard Nelson, thirty-two, killer and suicide, driver of the car in the fatal accident. Gustave Peterson, twenty-seven, col-

lege janitor, shot to death after a desperate struggle for his life in his room on the college campus. Alvin Neilsen, twenty-two, Irma, Wis., dead from skull fracture in au-

tomobile accident. The injured: Jeanette Roszak, nineteen, skull

fractured. Erna Neilsen, nineteen, Neilsen's sister, bruised but not seriously hurt. Neilsen and Jeanette Roszak were passengers in the rumble seat of Nelson's car which went into a ditch west Waukesha. Both suffered skull of fractures. Neilsen died within a few nours. Nelson himself was unhurt. Waukesha county deputies ordered Nelson to remain at the scene of the accident while they took the injured to the Municipal hospital. Instead he

jumped into the car he was driving as soon as they were out of sight and returned to Milwaukee. Captain of Detectives Frank Prohaska concluded that Nelson visited Peterson's room without intent to injure him, but to borrow the pistol to end his own life.

Nine Burned to Death

in Two Oil Explosions Rulers of Spain Are Long Beach, Calif .- Nine persons



Washington .- The Wagner bill creating the United States employment service was signed by President Roose velt with Senator Wagner, who sponsored the measure through two sessions of congress Secretary of Labor Perkins and Representative Peyser of New York witnessing the ceremony. Senater Wagner received the pen with which the President affixed his signa-

ture. The new system will be inaugurated without delay in the hope of aiding the idle to get back to work, through the assistance of the federal and state services set up under the provisions of the act. The new service supplements a similar service which has been maintained in the Department of Labor for the last 15 years. Headquarters of the new service will be established in the Department of Labor under the control of a director. The act authorizes an appropriation and \$4,000,000 annually for each year thereafter. Federal agencies are to be time as the milk mash. established in each state to co-operate

to be allotted to the states on a basis of population, but each state must subscribe the equivalent of the sum provided by the federal government to "The restoration of the 13,000,000 unemployed to their normal tasks is a most difficult task of the present period of reconstruction," Senator Wagsense that the opportunity for employment must first be found. But beyond that we have an equally difficult problem-the intensely individual, the

deeply human problem-of guiding a man to a job wherein he can exercise the most of native endowment and derive the maximum of happiness for himself and family.

"The principal question that must be answered in the organization of a nation-wide employment service is this: What shall be the relation between the federal government and the states in the conduct of such a service?

"The federal goverment alone cannot perform the entire task. Many of the employment problems are local, requiring for their solution a knowledge of local conditions. At the same time it is entirely clear that the states cannot act individually, provide for the interstate placements of workers. Obviously, we do not desire to have the federal government duplicate the work of states. Plainly, we do not want the federal government to compete with states."

There are about 500 employees in the old employment service, most of them not under civil service. Under the new act all employees will be under civil service.

Hints for Those Fond of Rhuba Delicious in Combination or Served Without TO MAKE HENS LAY IN SUMMER SEASON

Wet Mash Suggested by a New York College Man.

If the poultry flock lays few eggs in late summer, feed a wet mash, advises L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture. When skimmilk is available, use it to wet the regular mash, or use semisolid buttermilk at the rate of two pounds to the hundred. The crumbly wet mash

before the night grain feeding. The hens should have only what they can eat in twenty minutes.

Another plan is useful when no milk is available. Fill a pail one-half full of dry oats and then fill to the top with water. Let the oats stand from one afternoon to the next and add enough of the regular dry mash to of \$1,500,000 for the next fiscal year absorb the remaining moisture. Feed the same amount and at the same

Wet mash feeding usually begins in with state agencies. The funds are late July or August. Mr. Hurd suggests: No change in quarters or in feed formula; provide an abundance of tender green food; have fresh water at all times; furnish shade; and reap any benefits. Seventy-five per do not allow red mites to attack the cent of the funds will go to the states. Hock. He also suggests adding two pounds of tobacco dust to each one hundred pounds of mash to aid in controlling worms and coccidiosis, which are thought to contribute to paralysis. ner said. "It is, of course, a part of The tobacco dust should be guaranthe general problem of recovery, in the | teed to contain 1 per cent nicotine sulphate.

Hen's Offspring Best Indicator of Ability

A hen may be a good egg layer, but that is no guaranty that her daughters will be good layers, even when she is mated with a sire whose female parent was a heavy layer, a three-year experiment by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates.

Progeny testing-that is, the testing of the laying ability-of a hen's daughters is the most reliable guide to that hen's ability to produce good layers, the department found. The common practice of attempting to improve egg production by selecting breeding stock on the basis of egg production cannot be depended upon to bring the desired results, the experiment, made by Dr. Morley A. Jull, department poultry specialist, shows,

The department tested 793 singlecomb White Leghorn hens, the daughters of 19 selected sires and 135 selected dams, at its animal husbandry experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. The tests showed: That the egg production of a sire's dam had little significance in determining his ability to produce good progeny; that a given sire mated to a given dam may produce good progeny, but that the same sire mated to another dam may produce poor progeny; that the same was true for differing sires and a given

Lice on Poultry

the enthusiastic we given it by our an deprived of fresh fru

Suggestions for serving the any delicious rhubarb are always der. The following method forth by a recognized exper Fresh rhubarb pie plant an ere once synonor

Additions.

ost other vegetables and f

city season is long extende

ipments from warmer

by hothouse forcing. Early

however, does bring a drop. and puts it into the class it rose. may be fed late in the afternoon, just

Every town backyard used has its own supply of "ple plan of it pretty sour and tor

which when cooked with sugar made a sauce or a pie tang seemed just what w for that jaded appetite, Rhubarb of today is color, with its deep pink the light green of the stall

skin is usually so tender need not be removed, and f color may be preserved d ing. To keep the color, and pieces in shape, there are tw ways to cook rhubarh bake it with sugar in a serole-the other is to hot water in a double Some people like to serve hot, although I think the person likes the sauce may be the addition of ing the last few min ing, or the comb sauce with sliced banans or with cooked prunes cut in small pieces and its syrup makes a good f

for a fruit cup, with any you may like to use Most puddings made are best hot, it seen is with those made o fact; almost any good

can be adapted to rhi use of some extra suga brown betty, bread and by ding, or taploca pudding.

Rhubarb, with its tartn a good component of m the more elaborate co er fruits, such as pine ries, and sweet oran well with it. It can so o at such a low price that an economical founda

more expensive fruits. Rhubarb pie is asso

mind especially with Am ing, although probably form it may be found in a tries. I do not seem to having it any place but int try, when it was comb Individual sho barb sauce are surely an a origination. A few strat color and form to this des While we probab

regardless of the type of tackle used. * * *

A bill to validate the much disputed apportionment of common school aid fixed for 1933 by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, was passed by the senate.

If the assembly concurs in the measure, which was introduced by the joint finance committee, Callahan's certification of \$850 per teacher to some 1 200 of the poorer school districts of the state will be accepted by the state treasurer and the money distributed. * * *

The governor signed a bill intended to promote safe driving of automobiles on the highways at night. The bill provides that a driver must tilt his lights to avoid blinding the driver of an approaching car; that spotlights must be adjusted to strike within 100 feet of the car and to the right of the center: and that all vehicles, other than motor vehicles, must carry some kind of reflector to warn approaching drivers. * * *

A bill prohibiting unprofessional advertising by dentists was signed by Gov. Schmedeman, The bill, which will become law when published, sets up a new code of regulations governing the dental profession, chief of which are the sections pertaining to advertising. The measure was sponsored by the Wisconsin Dental society.

* * * Passage of the Carroll bill to revise the state civil service system to give the governor control was recommended by a seven to four vote of the assembly state affairs committee.

* * * The senate passed and sent to the assembly the Nelson-Gettelman-Wade bill appropriating \$10,000 for the national encampment of the veterans of foreign wars to be held in Milwaukee this summer.

Barron - The Barron County Cooperative creamery decided at its annual meeting to start making swiss cheese if the Chicago order banning its dairy products and those of other northern Wisconsin counties from Chicago is not relaxed. An addition to the plant here would be built and equipped at a cost of \$15,000.

Antigo-Two black bear cubs, about six weeks old, were captured near Elton by Mrs. Boone Brown. They were turned over to E. R. Kramer, state conservation warden here.

Madison-The Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin \$2,500,000 student clubhouse, will close its present fiscal year showing a total excess of income over running expenses of \$1,530, a report made public by the Union council reveals.

Milwaukee - Acquisition of 600,000 acres for three additional national forests in Wisconsin will be started with funds from the emergency conservation program, Earl W. Tinker, regional chief, United States forest service, announced.

more than 10,000 during May, records of the outdoor relief department re-

vealed. The figures substantiate bellef the peak of its depression relief load.

Oconto - Oconto county supervisors have held up bills for \$3,400 for hiring of Kansas City, and released her aftdeputies to prevent disorders during the strike. Nearly 300 farmers attended the board meeting when action was delayed on the bills. Twenty-three farmer members of the board vigorously opposed payment although an opinion from the attorney general's office pointed out that the bills ultimately

would have to be paid.

Madison-Bids on 1,200,000 barrels of cement, to be used on highways as soon as federal allotments are available were received by the highway commission, Two Wisconsin cement companies entered bids, the Manitowoc 000 barrels and the Limestone Products Co. of Green Bay for 150,000 barrels. All bidders entered the same basic will depend upon the destination.

Madison-David E. Lilienthal, Wis- club, consin public service commissoner, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be one of the directors of the Tennessee valley authority which will have charge of the most tremendous development ever undertaken by the United States government. Mr. Lilienthal was appointed to the public service commission in February, 1931, along with Chairman Theodore Kronshage, by Gov. Philip La Follette, after the commission's powers had been strengthened by the revision of the public utility law. Since then he had been

very aggressive in pressing public utility rate investigations. He had much sonnel of investigators now on the small coupe with \$2,000. commission's staff.

Green Bay-A field mass and parade, celebrated at Joannes park at 10 a.m. Bowling Green. by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese.

guarantee at least one cent per pound for their cherries.

Madison-Immunization of all children up to 12 years of age was urged by the state board of health to check banks, Union Trust company and diphtheria which caused 57 deaths in Wisconsin last year, three more than granted loans aggregating \$68,500,000 in 1931. Deaths of children less than by the Reconstruction Finance cor-15 years old comprised 45 of the state poration.

Janesville-Harry G. Woodring, as-

governor of Kansas, with Senator F.

for Kidnapers of Girl Kansas City, Mo .- T. A. J. Mastin,

county prosecutor, announced that of officials that the county has passed nothing less than the death penalty would be satisfactory punishment for the men who kidnaped Miss Mary Mc-Elroy, daughter of the city manager

> er obtaining \$30,000. Two of those actually involved in the kidnaping are under arrest and have confessed. They are Walter H. McGee, twenty-eight, a former convict, and Clarence Click, about the same age. George McGee, a brother of Walter, and Clarence Stevens, named as participants in the abduction plot, still were being sought.

Princeton Student Kills

Himself in a Dormitory

Princeton, N. J.-Charles Smith Maddock III, of Trenton, N. J., a Portland Cement Co. bidding for 700,- freshman in the engineering school at Princeton university, shot himself while in his room in Campbell hall. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. price, \$1,20 a barrel. The actual cost Charles Smith Maddock, Jr. Mr. Maddock is an engineer and bank director. Mrs. Maddock is head of a woman's

7 Electrocuted as Cable **Touches High Tension Line**

Chiggiogna, Switzerland. - Seven men were electrocuted in the Leventina valley while lowering wood from a mountain on a cable, which accidentally contacted a high tension line. Two others were seriously burned.

Raid Bank; Flee With \$2,000 Durant, Okla,-Two robbers, one armed with a submachine gun, raided the First State bank of Bokchito, 16 to do with assembling the strong per- miles east of here, and escaped in a

Air Pilot Killed in Crash

Bowling Green, Va.-W. L. (Larry) followed by benediction of the blessed Jamieson, Eastern Air Transport pilot sacrament, was staged here Sunday, since 1930, died of burns after his June 4, by some 10,000 members of mail plane crashed into a 75-foot rathe Holy Name society. The mass was vine in a heavily wooded section near

Fraternity House Burns

College Park, Md.-Catching fire Sturgeon Bay - Door county fruit during a heavy thunderstorm, appargrowers have begun organization of a ently from lightning, the Sigma Phi new co-operative association to be cap Sigma fraternity house at the Uniitalized at \$25,000 and designed to versity of Maryland was burned to the ground. Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

Loans for Cleveland Banks

Washington .- Two closed Cleveland Guardian Trust company have been

No Beer Sales to Indians

Washington,-Indians are not to be sistant secretary of war and former permitted to purchase 3.2 per cent beer on their reservations. This rul-Ryan Duffy, will attend the American ing was announced by Secretary 10kes Legion State convention August 23, in a statement labeling it "an administration policy." Legion officials announced.

were burned to death and many were injured in terrific explosions at the Meader absorption plant of the Richfield Oil company in the Signal Hill field near here. There were two explosions. The

first, a minor blast, was believed to have been in one of the compressors. The gas released from high pressure ignited by the blazing boilers of the D'Angel Oil company rig nearby, bringing about the second two minutes later.

destroyed nearby homes, was felt for 30 miles around. Fire fighters brought the resulting blaze under control after four hours of work. They estimated damage

The blast, which rocked the city and

around \$350,000.

Mary G. Ewing Elected

Head of Science Church Boston .- Miss Mary G. Ewing of Brookline has been elected president all. The Illinois city originally was of the First Church of Christ, Scien- decided upon for the meeting July 1 to tist, the mother church announced at its annual meeting. Ezra W. Palmer and Edward L. Rip-

ley, both of Brookline, were elected cago followed payment of teachers' clerk and treasurer, respectively. Miss Ewing succeeds Ralph O. Brewster, the current year accompanied by asformer governor of Maine. surances that more was to follow.

Col. Arthur Brown Is

to Be Leticia Arbiter Washington .- Col. Arthur Brown. attached to the adjutant-general's office of the War department, has been der of the fillustrators' club of New selected as the American member of York, died at his home. He was fiftythe international commission which is being sent by the League of Nations to the Leticia area on the upper Amazon river. The commission will in the Navy department at Washingattempt to arbitrate the boundary diston. Born in Indianapolis, he studied pute between Peru and Colombia. art there and in New York.

Sec. Perkins Given

LL. D. by Goucher Baltimore.-Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor and first woman to hold a cabinet position, was given by Goucher college.

Muldoon, Sports Veteran, Dies. Purchase, N. Y .- William Muldoon, state boxing commissioner and grand old man of athletics, died in his eightyto Harbor Springs in 1880. ninth year.

"Corncob Pipe King" Dies

Tiffin, Ohio .- Upton L. Weirick, sixty-eight, who made a fortune in the manufacturer of corncob pipes, died at his home here. Fifty years ago he began manufacturing corncob pipes at Washington, Mo., and after originating assailant wounded his wife and chaufthe trade name "Missouri Meersschaum," he earned the title, "The

corncob pipe king."

New York .- Judson Card. . portrait illuminating gas in his studio.

Excommunicated by Pope dam; that full sisters mated to the Vatican City .- President Zamora of same sire frequently produced diverse Spain and other members of the Spanresults: that the average egg producish government were automatically extion of a group of full sisters could communicated from the Roman Cathnot be used as a basis for indging olic church as the result of new Spanany one of the sisters for breeding ish religious laws described by Pope possibilities. Pius as "a serious attack on religion and the church." The new laws went shot 30 feet into the air and was into effect when President Zamora

signed the bill passed by parliament mites but eat dried skin or bits of some time ago. feather, writes a correspondent in the The excommunication was an-Indiana Farmer's Guide. They may nounced by the papal secretary of eat blood from small skin wounds but state after the pope had suddenly and

do not suck the blood like red mites. dramatically issued a scorching ency-The lice are constantly crawling over clical inditing the heads of the republican regime at Madrid of grave spiritual crimes.

Educators Decide They Will Convene in Chicago

Fred C. Yohn, Magazine

Afghan Minister Slain

Try to Kill Venizelos

Eggs Must Be Eggs Washington .- The National Educa-

monly realized.

Eggs, it seems, just have to be eggs tion association is going to hold its in Connecticut, under a bill passed annual convention in Chicago after in the house of the general assembly. Under the terms of the measure eggs must be designated as "fresh eggs," 7. but a number of protests were re-"cold storage eggs," "preserved eggs" ceived. An announcement said, howor "incubated eggs." However, the ever, the final decision to go to Chibill adds, if an egg does not conform to any of these classifications, but still salaries for the first three months of is wholesome and edible, it may be

designated merely as "egg."

Poultry Gleanings Ohio ranks fourth in poultry produc-

Illustrator, Dies at 58 tion with 24,954,000 chickens. Norwalk, Conn.-Fred C. Yohn, painter and magazine illustrator, foun-

Pullets lay about 20 per cent more eggs a year than do yearling hens.

eight years old. One of his paintings, Seneca county (Ohio) poultry rais-"The Crossing of the Meuse by the ers had a record of 1,800,000 eggs mar-Marines Before the Armistice," hangs keted last year.

. . Pecky, Rhode Island hen owned by

Ernest Bahr, at Pomeroy, Ohio, laid an egg 9¼ inches in circumference. . . .

Berlin .- A youthful assassin shot Income from farm poultry in the and killed the Afghan minister to Ger-Unietd States as a whole is exceeded only by that from cattle, cotton, hogs and milk. . . .

> The first exhibit of poultry at a fair in America was of Emden geese, by Mr. Sisson, at the Rhode Island state fair at Pawtucket in 1826.

. . .

A Tyrrell county (N. C.) farmer reports building a brick brooder for his haby chicks at a total cost of 60 cents for stove piping and 20 cents for lime. He says it works fine.

movable for ease of cleaning.

According to Indiana experiment station, it will require between three and four and a half pounds of feed Nantes, France.-Fourteen persons for each pound of live weight up to were killed and 116 were injured, many six months of age, when turkeys gravely, in the derailment of the Parisshould be at marketable weight, when Nantes express train laden with extoms should weigh around fourteer. cursionists on the way to Brittany. pounds and hens ten pounds.

The matter of cleanliness and sanitation is of great importance in the laying house. Wherever possible all fixtures such as roosts, nests, dropping boards, hoppers, etc., should be made

. . .

ter, we still tion. By the way, I is really a vegetabl is really a fruit, but we use them to the contra

Rhubarb Sauce.

1 cup water 1 tablespoon cornstand 1 cup stewed rhubarb Sugar (to taste)

Lice do not feed on blood like red Mix sugar and corns pan, add water, place on s until smooth and clear, sh move from fire, add stewed and sugar to taste. Stir and with rhubarb pudding.

the skin both day and night and cause Steamed Rhubarb. much discomfort to the hens. Hens 4 cups rhubarb are nervous sensitive birds and prob-1 cup sugar ably suffer more from lice than is com-

Wash rhubarb and cut pieces without removin Cover with boiling wab five minutes, drain, add and cook in top of a d over hot water or in a c ing dish in the oven un sugar is needed if rhubar according to these direct rhubarb is very young and terd need not be scalded.

HOW SHELOS **29 POUNDS** MONTHS

"I am using " duce and I've u dieted some and I feel so much b taking the Salts overweight." M ville, Calif. (Jan

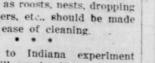
To lose fat a in physical ited and yo water befo A jar that trifle at any be sure and SAFE way to nent front an feel the dissatisfied aft













WNU-S

Athens, Greece .- An attempt to assassinate Eleutherios Venizelos, several times premier of Greece and a leading European statesman for many years, failed, but shots fired by an

feur. Fatal French Train Wreck

Portrait Painter Is Suicide

painter, committed suicide by inhaling

many, Sirdar Muhammed Azzis Khan. The slain man was the eldest brother of King Mohammed Nadir Khan of an honorary degree of doctor of laws Afghanistan. The assassin was identified as Kamel Siyd, thirty-three, an Afghan well known in Berlin. Lake Captain Is Dead

Harbor Springs, Mich .- Charles Roe, seventy-six, one of the best known cantains on the Great Lakes, died of heart disease at his home here. He came



gown. The inspiring thought about these lovely flower ensembles is that one need not take the responsibility and burden of working out these be guiling fantasties at home, for they are available at most any milliner shop or stores which make a spe cialty of outfitting brides with veils and headdresses. Flower hats and muffs in different colors for the bridesmaids complete the picture.

The alluring fitted lace cap and lacetrimmed veil posed on the seated figure below in the picture is just such as brides-to-be dream of when they plan their trousseaux. The distinguishing feature about this veil is that the rarely beautiful lace is inset, instead of the usual border arrange-

to tell about the yeil on the bride standing to the left. The veil is made in two sections, so that after the ceremony the bride can remove the lacebordered long train, if she so desires, without interfering with the youthful capelike portion which so becomingly envelops her shoulders in a mist of tulle. Thus she can move among her guests after the ceremony with perfect freedom. The better shops are showing these duo-veils this season

ice r and

Ose

nout

arb.

30 I knew a young girl who olicly ate nothing but s, salted nuts and bread ng the si She seemed to glory in ty of taste, and when she ld the sug parties she was never other things. "I just covered bal anything else," was her til soft. I few years later dietetic arb is scalde upon her and she spent on eggs and milk and diet then used in conerculosis. She forthat she could eat

des those which she LOST he learned to like the d was able to come untains after a year up normal life again. utritionists changing every few weeks! All have open minds and are ACCOMPLISHED

> ss Oldgirl got searching I don't wonder at it, she has ing for a husband for twen-

the partial exclusion of | 1 tablespoon butter ad fruit, you will probably 1/2 cup hot milk 3 eggs, beaten separately

Beat hominy, butter, salt and milk together. Stir in beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a buttered baking dish set in pan of hot water for 30 minutes, at

50 degrees Fahrenheit. Stuffed Tomatoes With Sardines. 6 tomatoes 1 can sardines 1 tablespoon watercress 2 hard cooked eggs Lemon juice Sliced lemon

> Remove centers from tomatoes. Flake sardines and mix with tomato pulp, minced eggs and lemon juice. Fill tomatoes with this mixture. Broil about 8 minutes. Serve very hot with sliced lemon and garnish with water-

cress. @. 1933. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

The Pot Calling the Kettle Black

"S HE complains of his temper! That's what I call 'The pot calling the kettle black !""

That is the last example that comes to my mind at this moment of the popular use of the phrase "the pot calling the kettle black." The nature of its implications of course are widely varied, but always there is the significance of criticizing another for a fault that is present in one's self or blaming another who is no more guilty than one's self.

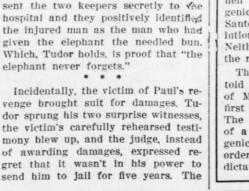
The saying comes to us from the writing of William Penn, specifically from his "Some Fruits of Solitude," published in 1693. @. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

hurry call and found Paul in a wild rage. The big animal was pacified only with the greatest difficulty. Investigation disclosed the fact that a visitor had fed him a bun in which there was a large needle. Two of the keepers had seen a man who had acted suspiciously and Tudor ordered them to keep watch. But nothing happened during the rest of the season. Early the next summer, just after the zoo had reopened. Tudor received another hurry call. Paul had knocked down a man with his trunk and only

with the greatest difficulty had been

restrained from killing him. Tudor

Saturday afternoon, Tudor received a



car, heads of country estates are urging handymen to learn to pedal. ©. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Cannibalistic Frogs Worry Fish Commission

Harrisburg .- The cannibalistic habits of frogs in its care are worrying the Pennsylvania Fish commission. Take the frogs at the Reynoldsville

Which Came First,

Hen or Egg-Solved Madrid .- Which came first, the hen or the egg? A Spanish eugenics expert, Dr. Roberto Novoa Santos, claims to have found a soation to this time-worn problem. Neither the hen nor the egg, but the rooster.

That is what Dr. Novoa Santos told an audience at the University of Madrid. "God made the male first and then the female," he said. The address was part of the first of a series of conferences on eugenics, resumed after having been ordered discontinued during the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera.

Young, but They Run a Real Business



Citizens of Allentown, Pa., boast that their city has the youngest executives of a manufacturing business. They are William, eleven, and Robert, nine, the sons of Dr. Walter A. Snelling, an explosive expert for the government during the war. The boys manufacture a fine grade of blue-black ink. and know all about the process. William is the president and the treasurer of the firm and Robert is vice president. Their mother is secretary and types their business letters but the boys dictate them and always read them over.



cup french dressing.

thoroughly dry.

luncheon or supper.

until frosting has set.

* * *

The pockets of kitchen aprons are

continually catching on door handles.

nails, etc. Try putting the pocket in

the center of the apron. The pocket

can be reached by either hand and

Honey served with hot toast is de-

When frosting a layer cake, if the

cannot catch on anything and tear.

Dobbs-Sobbs asked me to forget ny troubles this morning. Hobbs-What for? to listen to his.

the marriage of his son, Clyde H. Edwards, and Miss Florence Featenly, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Timothy Edwards, ninety-nine years old. of Washington, Mich., officiated for the sixth time at the wedding of a son. Mr. Edwards is the oldest Methodist preacher in Michigan. The ceremony took place at the Edwards home in Washington.

ses and petals or of or IQUANT dressing can be served on soms and buds, with muff's made of sliced tomatoes or lettuce salads. To make this dressing, add 1 hard the same, the newest idea being for cooked egg, 2 tablespoons chopped the muff to be heart-shaped. The voluminous veil is worked to fall in green pepper, 2 tablespoons of onion graceful billowy masses over this flowand 3 tablespoons of catchup to 3/3 er headpiece and the long train of the

enchanting flower toques, either of

SLEEVELESS COATS, CHIC ENSEMBLES

The coming summer season, as well as this spring, will see the success of Table linen should be ironed when ensembles composed of contrasting quite damp, and should be ironed until coats and dresses, whether the latter be in plain fabrics or in prints. However, this new type of ensemble will be entirely different from the combinalicious with hot tea or coffee for tion which has been so much in evidence this last season, and which usually consisted of a plain coat lined with print and matching the dress upper layer slides, after placing it worn beneath. The new coat will not upon the frosted lower one, use four only be in a contrasting material and toothpicks to keep it in its right place color from the dress but will be treat-

ed as an entirely separate item. Patou has short pearl gray coats worn over raven-blue dresses, Jenny has a vivid green and carrot-red coat. which she places over black rayon lacquered satin dresses.

Sleeveless coats are sponsored by leading dressmakers to give more importance to the full contrasting sleeves of the dress.

Designers Now Are Using Plain and Printed Linen

There already has been discussion about the importance of the printed crepe jacket, worn with the monotone crepe dress, and of the printed crepe accent. Repeating this idea, but giving it a fresher appeal, designers are now using printed linen.

The dress in solid color that introduces printed linen as a trimming is also in summery mood, the linen light and bright, the dress in crepy or heavy sheer. These are practical as well as smart fashions, since the linen is washable and the trimmings are usually detachable.

in All Parts of Costume

Of course you are, or ought to be, thoroughly familiar with that material hit of the season called Le Pied-de-Poule, in all of its variations. This chicken foot weave, be it in wool, silk or what not, works up into costumes for everything from the top coat to the bottom layer of lingerie next to the skin.

Black and navy blue are the prom-

Smart white cotton suits are made

For the bride who dotes on the unusual, the veil on the standing figure centered to the right should prove an attraction. It is novel because of the high Medici pleated collar which so handsomely defines the neckline. @. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

JERSEY GOLF FROCK By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There is a new jersey which has all the appearance of being hand-knitted. The very good-looking dress pictured is made of this jersey, in bright blue. It has been given a very attractive styling. It is adroitly tucked about the hips so as to achieve slenderizing lines. The draw-string neckline is an outstanding touch. The little rope strands form the girdle which is fastened with a wooden buckle.

Linen Suits in Vogue

Linen suits are going to have an important place in summer wardrobes this year. You now can buy linen suiting that is uncrushable and it comes in dark, practical colors, including black.

cants to a great seat of learning. | ing a demonstration by Socialists in Berle came into the limelight with The "no infant" rule by the Crimson Boston. was made following the tragedy of Sidis dropped from sight until 1924,

when he was discovered operating an adding machine in a Wall Street brokerage office for \$23 a week.

prodigy group was Norbert Wiener. He entered Tufts college at the age of eleven years and received his de-

legedly assaulting a policeman dur- Massachusetts Institute of Technology. the staff of the League of Nationa,

the advent of the new Roosevelt administration at Washington. When the banking crisis appeared on the financial horizon, Berle went to Washington as the right-hand man of Secreinent colors. tary of Treasury William H. Woodin. At the age of eighteen years, Berle of soft new limp looking cottons. ook his master's degree, when he nor-Among the modern color classics mally should have been receiving his navy blue now is considered a top A. B. degree.

notcher. At twenty-three, Berle was appoint-All our leading designers have recomed an expert on international law on mended satin coats for smart afternoon wear.

Silver eyeslashes are vogue in Paris. Collar effects of pleated or petalled

Suggestions About Prevailing Fashions

organdie frame the face. Wool materials with gold woven into

them somewhere are being worn by some fashionable Parisiennes. The sailor receives much encourage-

ment and is shown in effective plaid straws as well as solid colors. The coats of many of the spring

swagger suits will go on duty as separate wraps with dresses later.

ne Prodigy Makes Good With a Bang Do infant prodigies make | a Congregational minister, who enwhen they reach the work-a-day tered Harvard at the age of thirteen years. He is now thirty-five years old, lversity authorities once a professor at Columbia university and proceeded to establish and is taking an active part as a le age minimum for admismember of the "brain trust" advising

long comes one of the ard triumvirate of infant and makes good with a bang. is Adolph A. Berle, Jr., son of

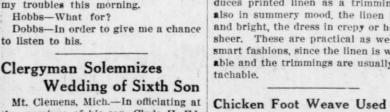
President Roosevelt. teen.

So Harvard authorities have begun to consider whether they should not make a "new deal" and open the gates once more to unusual youthful appli-

a prodigy-William J. Sidis. He read and wrote at the age of two, passed the Harvard Medical school examination in anatomy at the age of seven. spoke German, Russian, French, English, Greek and Latin at eight, and expounded the fourth dimension at four-

But in 1919 he broke down from overwork and was arrested for al-

The third member of the infant



Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: -- a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different -- he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep

on giving him full value for years. Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost

quality:

1. Volume Production

2. Taking only one profit First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also

low-cost to buy. There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a quality car. customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively,

the larger one. It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford



KEWASKUM WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

ed against the school house wall, Ell. iott-scoring from first, Marr grounded out to A, Sonnenberg to Dengel, Schaefer grounded out, Stark to Dengel -One run, one hit

Seventh, Kewaskum,-Elliott struck out, Gafike singled for his third hit, Marr flied out to Patterson in right field, Schaefer singled, Gaffke going to third. Schaefer stole second and on the throw to second Gaffke scored run No, four. Trotter struck out .- One run, two hits.

Ninth, West Band--Patterson flied out to Harbeck in right, A. Scnnenberg walked, Oelsen singled to left, Sonnenberg going to second. Heindel grounded to Elliott, who stepped on first for the out and made a perfect throw to second, which went into left field, because Marr covering the base lost sight of the ball, as Oelsen, the runner going to second, was in line of throw, Sonnenberg scoring the lone run for the Benders, Heindel drew a pass, took second unmolested. Thull, batting for Wentorf, fouled out to Barron for the third out .- One run, one hit, one error.

With Round No. 1 completed, the local Athletics have defeated every club in the league. Three of the game were shut-outs. Only five runs were scored by the opposing teams in the five games. Combining the pitching records of Wisniewski and Barron, in the forty-eighth innings played, 72 strike-outs are credited to these pitchers, and they allowed 28 hits.

The big surprise of the games played Sunday was the defeat of Sheboygan Falls by Port Washington at the Falls by a score of 3 to 1. The win for Port Washington gives the locals a two game lead for first place, while Port and the Falls teams are tied for second honors. Mayville easily defeated North Fond du Lac at the Tigers' ball park, 6 to 1, thereby leaving the cellar position to North Fond du Lac and West Bend, The box score:

ARRHE WEST BEND E SONNENBERG, SS.2 DENGEL 1B.4 PATTERSON, RF.4 A.SONNENBERG, 3B,3 1 x THULL 0 0 0

Batted for Wentorf in ninth KEWASKUM

HARBECK, RF. SCHAEFER, LF. 4 0 2 0



Weekly News Letter From Washing By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

At the time of the writing of this rate on railway investment , letter, Saturday morning, it is uncer- trial tain as to whether or not Congress will adjourn sometime today, or run over for a couple of days into the early part of rext week.

While the legislative decks of both Houses are pretty well cleaned up in the way of finishing the Administration's Emergency Program, there are still two important bills yet to be disposed of.

The Banking and Currency Bil rassed by the House and the Senate is still in conference, and there is no reight rates intimation as to whether or not the regard to what the raffi conferees will agree in time to pass hould bear the bill today. There is, however, a Had this rule been in one

very strong sentiment in the House inat Congress shall not adjourn before passing banking and currency legisla. tion, particularly legislation providing for the insurance of bank deposits. The Industrial Recovery Bill which passed the Senate about midnight last

evening will go to conference this morning, and there is no telling just when the conferees will agree upon that bill

The Senate made a great many hanges in the bill and it is altogether possible that the bill may not get out of conference in time to be passed at the Saturday session of Congress. Of course, Congress can run until

the small hours of tomorrow morning, and still be on the legislative day of Saturday, by putting the clock back and apparently forgetting all about time.

Three important pieces of legislation were advanced by the House and the Senate the past week towards the goal of final enactment into laws: the E-

mergency Railroad Transportation Act, the Industrial Recovery Bill, and the Home Mortgage Bill.

Not many years ago our railroad in Custry, so to speak, was the most important single industry of the country, having about two million employees or ts payroll, and the railroads were the largest purchasers at retail of any in dustry in the country, but as a result of the coming of good roads; the increase of automobile traveling; the coming into the transportation field of huses and trucks; and the general shrinkage in travel and freight tonnage, the railroads of the country to

cay are in dire financial straits.

The number of railroad employe

radically changed the

not hesitated

An American Aviator, James Mattern, breaks the world's record for air travel from New York to Moscow, The Flesident's wife flew across the continent. Frank Hawk flies from Los Angeles to New York without touch-

Flying seems to be looking up. Of

A DAY-IN and DAY-OUT CUSTOMER

Mrs. Housewife, the real purchasing agent for virtually every home in Kewaskum, finds it a great advantage to be "up" on prices of all commodities at all times. She gets these prices through the ads she reads in her favorite newspaper, the Kewaskum Statesman, If you want to get her attention, if you wish her to know of your store, then; Mr. Merchant, use the advertising columns of the Statesman. Phone 28F1 and we will call.

SHOP THROUGH THE ADS

Shop through the ads, Mrs. Housewife. It is the easy and the economical manner of keeping "up" on prices, the new styles, new offerings and opportunities to save. Read the ads, check off the interested and needed items. Note the prices and go direcrly to the store of the progressive merchant who brings his sale messages to you through the advertising columns of The Kewaskum Statesman. You will find it a most satisfactory way to shop.

Save Time - Save Money

Kewaskum Statesman

PHONE 28F1

estimated that the new law will raise

GOVERNOR SIGNS RESIDENT FISH LICENSING BILL frem \$50.000

Residents of Wisconsin over eigh teen years, who enjoy fishing with rod and reel, will now have to pay \$1.00 a year license, or leave the rod and reel in their attic or basement. The bill requiring this license fee was last Saturday signed by Governor Schmedeman. The state conservation commission community.

st	treams.	Fishe	ermen	wit	h tl	he ordin	ary	sharp
	ole and ay the		will	not	be	obliged	to	ance Phone
	Subscri	be for	r the	Steu	esm	an and a	ret	A

man and get all of the news of your

sed to enfo

to \$75 000, which is to be	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
arce fishing laws, for the of fish and restocking of mermen with the ordinary e will not be obliged to	Have your lawn mower r sharpened now. If in neer mower I can give you a life ance for your old one on a Phone 20F1.
	LOUIS BATH

T REMMEL CORPORATION

mbe It' the States

NOTICE

mower repaired and

f in need of a new

you a liberal allow.

one on a "trade in."

-

the revival of interest aviation is purely seasonal; we're aving better flying weather than in

THESE ARE FLYING TIMES

ug the controls

mid-winter. But looking over the figres of passenger mileage on the great airplane routes whose planes make their schedules day in, day out, at all seasons of the year, we are forced to the conclusion that traveling by air las at last become as popular in America as it has been for years in Europe.

the Atlantic. That really gave commercial aviation its first great start in America. We had legged behind Furope in the development both of

military planes and commercial flying, although aviation is the one great advance in human progress which all the world concedes to be of American origin. The war forced military aviation on us, but there is a vast difference Letween military planes and commerc. ial flying. Military planes have to be swift and manoeuverable; safety is a follows: minor consideration. Commercial plan-

es have to be safe, first. Most of the difficulties and accidents of early comdue to the effort to make military planes do work they were not designed for

Now we have developed commercial passenger flying planes which are far safer than motor cars if the proportion of accidents to mileage is considered. They are equipped with instruments which enable them to fly as safely by night or in fogs as in broad daylight. By radio they are in touch with the ground at all times, receiving the weather reports and flying instructions and, lately, even being able to carry on conversations with distant points and other planes while flying, and the latest achievement, the "rotot" pilot which guides the plane according to the compass, removes the danger of the pilot going to sleep.

Planes are getting faster, safer and cheaper. Perhaps the airplane may prove the great new industry which will give the impetus to our next wave of prosperity, as the automobile did for our last one. At any rate, we note that the biggest of all motor-car companies has bought control of the biggest of the air-lines.

At a time like this, when the income of the farm is small and when there are many young men and women on the farms why normally would be employed elsewhere, the problem to which Wisconsin farm families have given Schoenbeck's Groves 5 1 .833 how to live.

The score by innings: West Bend 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 Kewaskum 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 x-4 12 3 Two basehits, Gaffke, Heindel; Base on balls, off Barron 4, off Stark 2

Struck out by Barron 10, by Stark 7; Sacrifice hits, Harbeck 2, Kral, Deng. el; Stolen bases, Schaefer, Dengel; Hit It is only six years since Lindy flew by pitcher, Trotter; Left on bases, Kewaskum 3, West Bend 7. Umpires, Murphy and Kullman,

GAFFKE IN LEAD

Positions of batting honors have comewhat changed since last week. Marr, who lead the Athletics last week, dropped to third place, while Gaffke went into the lead. Schaefer retained second position. Koehler is now in 4th position. You will note from the tabulation, that all four batters are batting .400 or better. The tabulation is as 500

Gaffke 2 10 5 Schaefer 5 19 9 .474 Marr 5 21 9 .424 mercial aviation in the country was Koehler 5 15 6 .400 FOND DO LEAGUE STANDINGS

> TEAM W. L. PCT Brownsville 6 1 .857 Campbellsport 4 2 .667 Eden 4 3 .572 Oakfield 3 4 .429 Johnsburg 2 5 .286 Lomira 1 5 .167 RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Brownsville 6, Johnsburg 5.

Oakfield 7, Campbellsport 6. eleven innings).

Lomira 5, Eden 4, (14 innings). GAMES FOR SUNDAY Johnsburg at Campbellsport. Oakfield at Lomira.

Brownsville at Eden, KEWASKUM PLAYERS IN LOMIRA LINEUP

Three Kewaskum ball players are tow in the Lomira lineup, namely: Harold Smith, Otto, Stenschke and Lester Casper. They played their first game in the Fond Do league last Sun. cay. These three lads were greatly re. spensible for Lomira's first victory of the season.

Harold Claus, also of this village has teen added to the Campbellsport ball

MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS TEAM

W. L. PCT attention has been of what to do and Dixie Oils 4 1 .800 Wayne 4 2 .666 many of the railroads are not earning their fixed charges; several are in the lands of receivers; and two big roads fact that a great ma lave recently taken advantage of the new bankruptcy legislation passed by Congress

The railroad situation is not only vital from the standpoint of reduced payrolls, but also from the standpoint of the stability of life insurance com panies, banks, and many of our edu cational institutions. The railroads of the country have about nine billion dollars of bonds held by life insurance companies, banks, educational organi. zations, and etc., to all of which a failure of the railroads to meet their interets obligations is of vital importance

This new railroad legislation ha two titles: Title one is headed Emer gency Powers; Title two provides for amendments in the Interstate Com p erce Act. Title one is supposed to last not more than two years, and provides for the appointment of a Fed. eral coordinator, of transportation in order to bring about needed economie in the operation of the railroads.

Title two brings cailroad holding corporations under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, very desirable amendment to existing law, because the railroads have been doing through holding companies things that they could not do as individual organizations under the Interstate Commerce Law.

This Title also substitutes a new rule for rate making. There can be no doubt at all but that one trouble today with industry is that freight rates are cutrageously high and passenger rates 2.80.

Recently a southern farmer shipp ed to the northern market, a carload of cabbage, for which he recieved sixty dollars, and the Railroad Company date will mark the past two hundred and fifty dollars. tory of a remarkable

The present freight rates are fixed on the basis of earning a reasonable

Thoma's 3 2 .600 letters for the Phillips "66" 2 4 .333 Myra 2 4 .333 Keowns 2 4 .333 North Trenton 1 5 .166 tempt to help exis SUNDAY RESULTS Phillips "66" 10, Wayne 8. dititions Dixie Oils 4, Myra 3. Schoenbeck's 11, North Trenton 1. Thoma's 12, Keowns 11. NEXT SUNDAY GAMES North Trenton at Wayne. Thoma's at Phillips "66". Schoenbeck's Grove at Myra.

Dixie Oils at Keowns.

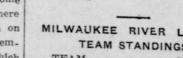
A visitor past week is Sr., Cedarburg, W Subscribe for the Kewaski man and get all of the news

mines and fart

ill be this evening

ommunity.

club roster



KEWASKUM STATESMAN

TION TWO

KEWASKUM, WIS., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

SECTION TWO elief Loans Aim to Ease Burden of Harassed Farmers

IITURE IS DESCRI**bed** Must First Depend m Himself", Says n Christensen

MING OF

federal govern one of the three drama of the Dean Chris L. Wisconsin col in a speech at a banque anniversar riment sta n the dra

the farmer upon his fellow inity and in dean said. is assumed he college of he agricultural mental role.

lingto

of farming Water Filled Lungs en reduced inequality h has plac hare of the mers' prop-

said he did not

listeners that

we have wit-

there economic

have, to a

the gains

looked for

scientific

individua

many.

has long been a student of German

peoples and German politics.

"Death may result when the

tion of the lungs due to penetra-

tion of water into the smaller bron-

In support of his statement, Dr.

MILWAUKEE-The popular belief that water filling the lungs of a drowning victim causes death is ended the fallacious, Dr. Edward L. Miloslanust adopt and y and approach vich, Milwaukee pathologist, told rural leaders delegates to the annual American Society of Clinical Pathologists' business tech-

skill in co-

perfected if

he said.

ed to work the air sacs."

. hlros

meet the econ-

HOPE TO AID Administration Forces

ENVOY TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON. June 12-A drive o force enactment of legislation for relief of bankrupt cities before adjournment of congress opened today in the senate as administration leaders struggled to obtain enactment of President Roosevelt's remaining three emergency bills and mmediate adjournment.

Administration forces drove toward an early adjournment by defeating two attempts to delay conclusion of the session by consideration of measures not on the administration program.

CITIES BEFORE

Move to Close Session

This Week

ADJOURNMENT

Senate democrats, with a bellowing "No" that jarred the chamber, shouted down a motion by Senator Vandenberg, Repn., Mich., to bring William E. Dodd, professor of to the senate for consideration a American history at the University bill to relieve bankrupt cities.

of Chicago and close friend of the The house ways and means comlate President Wilson, who was mittee voted to delay consideration of the Lea wine legalization bill unnominated by President Roosevelt Saturday as ambassador to Gertil the regular session of congress next January. The Senate immediately confirmed him. Professor Dodd

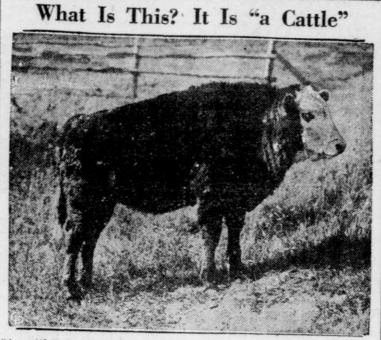
The vote on the Vandenberg motion buries the bill in committee and avoids the delay which would have resulted from floor considera-Majority Leader Robinson begged the senate not to bring the Is Death Fallacy bill out "in the closing hours of the session." He predicted that He predicted that assage of the bill would involve the government in the financing of

city and state governments. **Opinion** Divided

Opinion of congressional leaders regarding a probable time for adjournment was divided. Speaker 1919, the state and federal crop reof the House Rainey predicted that porting service announced today. congress could adjourn "sometime tonight" successful-eir business Dr. Miloslavich said. "It is caused be delayed until tomorrow and per-1932, the service stated. be delayed until tomorrow and per- 1932, the service stated. nized and rather from the pathological reachaps later.

The three items still requiring senate action are the sweeping in- 23 cents by May 15 and the gain in the scientist chial branches, particularly within dustrial control measure, an appro- livestock prices averaged 22 per priation bill supplying funds for cent, the service reported. Hog the \$3,300,000,000 public works proems of farm-have every chemical test displays tending to compromise.

natural and prove that Starr Faithful was It seemed probable that these his allies and thrown into the sea and did not could have been put through the Saturday night despite in



"A cattle" is the name of this wright, Alberta, for a climate in queer beast, a cross between a do- which farm stock must withstand mesticated cow and a buffalo, be- severe winters. Its meat is tasty ing developed by the government and its hide and coat are said to western Canada, at Wain- be superior to domestic cattle.

FARM PRODUCT PRICES RISE Greatest Advance Since

1919

MADISON, June 13-Prices of 24 Wisconsin farm products followed a nation-wide upward surge that increased returns to farmers during the period April 15 to May 15 from 53 to 62 per cent of the pre-

war average. This nine point rise is the largest recorded for any month since April, The present level of farm prices is but other leaders said six points higher than a year ago Butterfat prices advanced from

20 cents per pound on April 15 to prices advanced from \$3.10 to \$3.90 per hundred weight, veal prices, from \$3.80 to \$4.20 and beef cattle,

from \$2.70 to \$3.50 per hundredweight. Wisco

provided for the specific projects, it is almost certain to be adopted because nearly 85 per cent of the State Fair Plans Are money to be spent will be paid to common labor. The hatchery build-Being Carried Forward ings and three ponds have been completed. The additional funds Offices of the Wisconsin State Fair were moved to State Fair rearing ponds, which will give this

Park, Milwaukee, from Madison, last week and final plans for the hatchery a pond area of about 40 acres. \$1,500 of the sum will be

been set as the six days and nights industrial recovery bill which the from August 27 to September 1. senate is discussing today. For the first time in the history of

en larger numbers than before. printer, Mr. Ammon says and will be sent out as soon as they are available



HENNEY ASKS \$40,000

asked by that bureau, under the \$3,-

300.000,000 public works program

now pending in the senate, for com-

pletion of the federal fish hatchery

Dr. Henney points out that while this is only a recommenda-

tion not as yet having had the ap-

proval of the director of the bud-

get, who will allocate the funds

at Lake Mills.

FOR STATE FISHERY

Dept. of Markets Tells How Plant Can Be Best Protected and Grown

Probably the one feature of the years. All other foans must be recent emergency farm mortgage wholly repaid within an agreed act that may be of greatest value period not to exceed 10 years from WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congress- to farmers is the loan made by the the date that the first payment of washingtion, D. C.—Congress. It is the loan indue by the the date that the hist payment of man C. W. Henney was informed farm loan commissioner. The pur-by officials at the Bureau of Fish-eries today that \$40,000 has been the circular received from the fed-follows: (a) To provide funds for

Provisions of the New

Emergency Farm Mortgage

Act are Further Explained

eral land bank of St. Paul is as refinancing, either in connection follows: "First, to refinance in- with proceedings under chapter debtedness of farmers; second, to eight of the bankruptcy act of provide working capital for farm July 1, 1898, as amended (relating operations; and third, to redeem to agricultural compositions and or repurchase foreclosed farm pro- extensions), or otherwise, any indebtedness, secured, of the farmer;

perty. The Reconstruction Finance cor-(b) to provide working capital for poration is authorized and directed farm operations; and (c) to proto make available to the farm vide funds to enable any farmer to loan commissioner the sum of two redeem or repurchase farm prophundred million dollars or so much erty owned by him prior to fore thereof as may be used for the closure which has been foreclosed purpose of making loans as here- at any time subsequent to July 1,

inafter provided, to any farmer, secured by a first or second mort-It will be seen that the function gage upon the whole or any part of the farm loan commissioner's of the farm property, real or per- loan is to cover those needs not sonal, including crops of the farm- easily met by the federal land bank er. The amount of the mortgage or other loan agencies. It is essengiven by any farmer together with tially a relief loan, intended to annual farm and factory exposi-tion will be made during the next few weeks according to Ralph E. Ammon, manager. Ammon, manager. normal value thereof as determ-ined upon an appraisal made pur-on the farm, or to repossess it if suant to the farm loan act as it has been lost during the two amended, nor shall a loan in ex- distressing years just passed. cess of \$5,000 be made to any one is intended, too, to be of service

when debtors and creditors are The rate of interest on the commissioner's loans will be five per cent per annum, payable semi-anwithin its limitations, to the ad-

The law provides that during the vantage of both. It also serves to first three years a loan is in ef- fund numerous unsecured loans fect a borrower will not be re- which, by their very nature, result quired to make payments on the in harassment to the debtor, into principal if he is not otherwise in one loan of low interest rate and default with respect to any other condition or convenant of his sent distress of agriculture, in the At the expiration of absence of default, it demands no Acreage Is a Little Less this three-year period, payments on principal equal in amount must a three-year period, at which time be made with each semi-annual in-terest payment which will extin-guish the debt within an agreed period. In the case of first or sec- The farm loan commissioner has

ond mortgage loans secured whol- appointed an agent in each of the Every man, woman and child in ly by real property and made for 12 federal land bank districts. J. the purpose of reducing and re- P. Riordan, formerly of Madison,

The cussed death case of June, 1931. eral divisions Dr. Miloslavich said so much luminoal was taken from the Faithful girl's system that scientists ith expectancy and were convinced she was in a deep

suicide

convention here.

hat Readers Are Asking

icks Needs Iodine? blowing has become serious jack necessary in the pine is usually used. Trees should If so, how much been definitely

in our poultry his are now be-Bacteria to Blame Wisconsin experi-

tes" Valueless gious abortion in Or is there anydone to control

called abor. sted but as nd to be cf This can terinarian, of finding

Paper

paper be paper? tillage conditions could be ich pap-

sed. Where the falfa, clover and other legumes in



of the blowing pit rather than dithe addition of over the area which blows.

> Q-Much of my home-canned Q-Much of my home-canned goods, especially peas and beans and corn, spoiled this winter. My cellar is very damp and I think this is what caused the spoilage. What can I do for a damp cellar?

A-Your difficulty is probably not the damp cellar, but is simply a case of not heating the vegetables to a sufficiently high internal temperature to kill all of the State Program to Be tep in the bacteria that are now causing the spoilage. It is almost impossible to can peas, beans and corn unless you use a pressure cooker where the temperature will reach at least a herd 250 deprees. By the ordinary wat-

that is too low to destroy the bacthe use teria that are present. Sudan Grass Not Hard on Land

Q-Is sudan grass hard on land? nd mulch Would a crop of corn do well after a crop of sudan grass? A-To assume that sudan grass

ns. Some removes more fertility from the to as well soil than other crops is a mistake. ation as It does not take as much as a good ry tillage. crop of corn does.

a rotation with corn. oats and al-

falfa, or clover, will not maintain

the fertility of your soil. These

legume crops do increase the sup-

ply of nitrogen, but mineral ele-

ments such as phosphorus, potash

and lime removed by the corn and

small grain must be replace through the application of com-

. . . Rotation Alone Not Enough

Q-Can the fertility of a field be maintained without the use of probably ch paper. barnyard manure? If so, how? A-It is possible to maintain a high state of fertility without us-

pine trees ing stable manure providing you blow sand replace the plant food which crops remove by applying commercial fertilizer. Plowingg under of aland Norway pine



them!

askum

Use of Roller Q-Does it do any good to use a rrugated roller on a field of clor that was heaved by frost? A-Firming the soil on any winer grain or on lesume fields is READ them about them prevents the small roots from being dried out.

mercial plant food.

surgent rumblings, had not President Roosevelt been anxious to start his governmental reorganiza-level. Farmers reported receiving ion program and save \$25,000,000. an average of 39 cents per/bushel Late Saturday he sent to congress for corn on May 15 compared with tion program and save \$25,000,000.

senate

an executive order regrouping va-30 cents in April and 24 cents in

rious organizations in the execu-tive departments and abolishing a cents in February. Oats advanced from 17 cents in February to 25 cents on few, such as the National Screw May 15 while May 15 barley prices Thread commission. The president to growers averaged 44 cents per has unlimited authority to regroup bushel compared to 27 cents in Feb-

and to abolish, subject only to con- ruary. gressional veto which must, how-Egg prices averaged 11.9 cents ever, be exercised within 60 days. per dozen on May 15, a two-cent Obviously it would have been im- gain over April, and chicken prices be planted on the windward side possible for congress to decide and advanced eight-tenths of a cent per announce in the last hours of a pound. Wisconsin potato prices rectly in the pit. The purpose of session whether the Roosevelt plan averaged 24 cents per bushel May the trees is to act as a windbreak was unsatisfactory. There was, in 15, a one-cent decline from April,

fact, only one copy available in the the service stated.

Water Containers

FARM RELIEF Broadened

MADISON. June 12 - Accom plishments of the state adminiser bath canning, the temperature tration to date in securing agriculnever gets quite to 212 degrees and tural farm relief will be "far surpassed" by a program contemplated son for the near future, Wisconsin

farmers were assured today. Farmers have much to look forward to in the state's program calling for co-operation with federal authorities, Leo T. Crowley, chair-

man of Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's executive council, said in a week-end address. Crowley announced members of

a committee appointed by the governor to cooperate with the state, the council of agriculture, and department of agriculture in studying dairy market problems and newly enacted emergency agricul- gether are able to draw on achieving the contemplated protural adjustment program. gram.

Before the Secretary of Agricul-The members include: William ture, under the powers conferred the government, use that knowledge Martin, Darlington; H. C. Hem-upon him by the Act, issues any and experience in such a way as mingway, Janesville; Charles Di- regulations, he will consult the neen, Milwaukee; Paul Weis, Bar-groups concerned. He will obtain tion intelligently and practically. num; Max Leopold, Arpin; William their suggestions and recommend-Hennlich, Dorchester; Jens Jensen, ations on such points as: Should production or acreage control be Luck; Fritz Schultheis, Prairie Farm; Earl Leverich, Sparta. undertaken on a given commodity? If so, what proportion of re-Reviewing work of the adminis-Reviewing work of the administre duction should be made? What might successfully regulate prolief, Crowley advised that farmers method would best accomplish the must be prepared to organize co- reduction? Should a processing wheat, might not accomplish the "Some of the large, nation-wide cooperatives are doing this now for the commodity by trade agreements? with one or two products, but it

seems to be increasingly necessary that there should be closer co-operation between the co-operative organizations and probably the joint marketing of co-operativelyvery desirable. Firming the soil produced farm products," Crowley advised. If

on May 15 averaged 50 per cent above the February low point and

about 27 per cent above the April With the hollyhock's adoption in Madison as the capital city's official flower, many inquiries have agriculture. Reports from strawbeen received by the state department of agriculture and markets concerning its insect pests and diseases and their control, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist

> Rust, he says, is without doubt the most common and serious disease of this plant. This fungous disease is usually found now wherever the plant has grown. Light brown more or less circular pustules appear on the leaves and stems of the plant by early summer. The underside of the leaves

may be almost entirely covered with them when heavily infected.

Provided by State may become very unsightly if not Information has just been re- protected against this disease. eived that the state laboratory of Keeping the plants lightly covhygiene where drinking water is tested free of charge has contain- phur or sprayed with a standard crease from the production of last ers for the sample of water, Bordeaux mixture is the precau- year. A commercial strawberry which can be mailed direct to the tion to follow and the treatment crop smaller by 28 per cent than farmers instead of being sent by should be repeated once a week that of 1932 is indicated for the express as in the past. The only during periods of frequent rain-cost to the farmers or village resi-fall to be effective. At this season a result of reduction in both acredents who wish to have the water analyzed for its purity is to pay should be picked off and burned as this group, Washington and Orefor the return postage on the con- soon as they appear. It is some- gon, suffered considerable loss of

can be made either at the counter agent's office or by writing direct to the State Laboratory at Madi- in the fall to destroy the overwin- to 31 per cent less than in 1932. tering spores.

THE FARM ACT

COMMODITY HEARINGS

= No. 3 =

the early season estimates of pro-ducers as reported to the crop re- which loans may be made under should be direct to "Agent of the porting service of the Wisconsin the federal farm loan act, as Farm Loan Commissioner, and United States departments of amended, or a maximum of 40 Paul, Minnesota." berry growers indicate that at the CONSERVATION present time the state's 1933 straw-

berry crop will be 210,000 crates of twenty-four quarts each. The strawberry acreage in Wis-

consin this year is placed at 3,000 acres which is slightly less than in 1932, but is about three per cent above the average of the last five years. This year's yield per acre is expected to be less than that of last year which will place total production at about 25,000 crates less than in 1932, but practically the same as the five-year average.

U. S. Average Greater

For the United States the area As a result the older, lower leaves in strawberries for 1933 is placed are usually killed and the plants at 201,000 acres which is 41/2 per cent greater than the 1932 acre age. The total production of strawberries for all states is now placed ered with a superfine dusting sul- at 13,492,000 crates, a slight dealners. Application for the containers that are severely attacked with of freezes in December and Februst and start with new stock. All ruary which brought the total acdiscarded tops should be burned reage decrease in these two states

GERMANY PLANS TAX in the future." ON BACHELORS, MAIDS BERLIN-A tax on employed bachelors and on unmarried wom-

the government.

Hearings at which producers, the producer, harm no legitimate Desiring to lessen the number of processors, distributors, and con- interest of the processor and mainsumers of farm products will be tain the just interest of the consumers of farm products will be represented, will be one of the first I see it, is one in which the pro-Chancellor Adolf Hitler devised the steps in the administration of the ducers and processors, working toplan of offering a loan of 1,000 each others' knowledge and experience, and with the centralizing power of to adjust production to consump-

The loan would be available to work. buy household equipment, and would be issued in voucher form. Hearings are necessary for each commodity because the program per cent a year.

must be applied differently to difried so they can get the loan. duction and increase the price of The special bachelor and spinster If so, how much should the tax be? What could be accomplished needs of the different commodity

choosing methods and in applying them.

Must Work Together While the Act was before Con-Marketing, and other economic gress, Secretary Wallace in dis-cussing it said, "The philosophy of to time and the application of the must act the part of an ideally submerging the northern portions this bill, as I see it, is to enable program must be altered to meet, married man. She's not quite sure of the lake states," the report stat-producers and processors to work these changes. Hearings on the of him yet.

Products Differ

together in bringing order out of different commodities will keep the John (sava ly) - Leave it to The forest crop law, under which present chaos. They are giv- Secretary of Agriculture and the me! That lobster trimmed me in owner and government share taxes roots from being dried out. If however, the clover is frozen and heaved too much, no good will re-sult. The pleasure of sowing. The pleasure of

Work Needs Public Sympathy and Cooperation for Success

COMMISSION

MAKES REPORT

MADISON. June 13-Necessity of public syn.pathy and cooperation in effective conservation work was stressed by the conservation commission today in its biennial report

The importance of forest fire prevention is gaining recognition for the first time, as unwillingness of the public to appreciate worth of fire prevention and of legislatures to finance it adequately is disappearing, the report stated. The commission stressed importance of maintaining forest protection projects carried out in its un-

employment relief program "if the improvemnts are to be of lasting benefit and not to become menaces

"Undoubtedly the widespread economic depression has brought about unemployment relief proen to subsidize marriages of work- grams which have been of great natural resources still exceeds their ing girls was decreed today by benefit to forest protection," report stated. "These will probably

continue and may even be expandgirls competing for jobs with men, ed greatly in scope, both by national and state efforts.

Additional funds will be needed marks (\$250) to brides who have to maintain the fire lanes and been employed for six months, pro- roads as an effective means of fire vided they promise to cease work prevention, and in addition, the deand not seek reemployment as long partment is prepared to undertake as their husbands are earning at relief projects costing \$600,000 and least 125 marks (\$31.25) a month. to spend \$3.500,000 in conservation

Plan Purchase

Present plans of the commission The interest rate was fixed at 1 call for acquisition by the state of The government hopes to induce seven units of forest land, the com-

150,000 working girls to get mar-mission reported, explaining that hay cured to retain a large prothe program made rapid develop- portion of its leaves is worth more ment in 1932, when more trees between 75 and 150 marks a month ceding. Most of the land to be acquired will require planting and in-

Wisconsin has 10,000 acres of un-

maintain town income in forest regions, advised the commssion The commission attacked the present state park system as "under and incorrectly financed."

"Moneys for state parks at present are taken from the conservation fund which means from moneys paid in by hunters and nonresident fishermen," it was explained. "It is an unjust diversion of funds to spend hunting and fishing license money to maintain state parks."

Protect Fish The commission has undertaken to improve and protect the habitat of fish, it announced. Recent failure of state and federal programs to do this "has led to an unbalanced program and in some places the situation has become so acute that although fish propagation agencies can and do produce fish by the hundreds of millions, the streams and lakes into which the fish are put are unsuitable," it declared.

Purchase or leasing of public hunting grounds is the only solution to growing scarcity of game, if hunting is not to become a rich man's sport, the commission recommended.

It advised that it needs a larg er force of law enforcement officers to prevent game law violations

In explaining its work to devel op a more favorable public attitude through an educational program to he centered in schools, the com mission stated that destruction of the production.

> Grading of Alfalfa Depends on Leaves

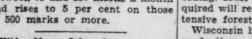
The percentage of leaves as compared to stems is one of the factors to which an inspector and grader of alfalfa hay gives particular attention. A high proportion of leaves is the most important single indication of quality. This is because the leaves of alfalfa carry about three times as much protein in proportion to their weight as the stems do. Pr approximately 1,000,000 acres in is the most expensive and most valuable part of alfalfa hay, and

> and deserves the higher grade culture, are designed to reflect real market values and conse quently the alfalfa grades emphasize leftiness.

Teacher-Josephine, can you explain what is meant by the word: "Unaware"?

Josephine-Yes, "unaware," is what you take off just before you put on your nightie.

tensive forest protection.



Wife-Now, John dear, my sis- productive cut-over land, where ter, Belle, and her steady are com- farming cannot follow lumbering,

groups must be considered in of 500 marks or more.

must be prepared to organize control the local and the processing wheat, might not accomplish the same purpose for cotton or hogs. amounts to 2 per cent on incomes and the local to be accomplish the local to be accomplish the local to be accomplish the same purpose for cotton or hogs. The local to be accomplish to be accomplished to and rises to 5 per cent on those

NEW AGREEMENT FOR EVAPORATED MILK INDUSTRY

Manufacturers Planning to Submit Tentative Marketing Agreement

Evaporated milk manufacturers of the United States are now preparing to submit a tentative mar-keting agreement under the regulations governing the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Their opinion, based upon recent experience, is that increased prices without adequate production control would quickly increase production.

Dr. Frank E. Rick, Chicago, execu tive secretary of the Evaporated Milk Association and acting secretary of the emergency committee of evaporated milk manufacturers representing 98 per cent of the national industry, has come to Washington to consider points in the tertainment for years throughout proposed marketing agreement which, after due public hearings, the condenseries expect eventually to submit to Secretary Wallace and the Administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

On April 10 and 11 evaporated milk manufacturers in a special committee worked out in Washington a series of statements embodying their ideas of a national agreement to stabilize the industry. Prices were included in this memorandum. To assist agriculture certain condenseries voluntarily increased prices to producers in certain areas where prices had become unduly depressed because of overproduction. These increases averaged 15 cents a hundred pounds.

The receipts of fluid milk at plants in April and May increased. Manufacturers believe that without a definite understanding with-in the industry in the form of a and little consideration was Siven marketing agreement which is to methods of handling at the marparticipated in by producers, the result might be harmful to the entire producing and distributing in- stock was being transported to dustry and might bring price cutting and consequent losses to farmers.

agreements within the evaporated milk industry must be submitted loss to the livestock producer. with an application for a hearing These losses occur in about the before they can be considered of- same ratio in all killing establishficially by Secretary Wallace, Ad- ments. They represent an actual ministrator George N. Peek and loss to the institutions who slaugh Co-administrator Charles J. Brand. At such hearings the entire agree-fore legitimately considered as a ment would be taken up in detail. part of the expense of conducting Producers and other interested parties would be able to voice their mind, producers, truckers, buyers

Brookhart to Be Made

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa has been appointed special advisor of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to study and develop possibilities of trade with eastern European coun-

trade with eastern European count tries, George N. Peek, administra-tor, announced today. he special appointment is made ing among hogs is the cause of a Mr. Peek said, particularly with a view to promoting exports for Am- the hardest factor to control. Cuts considerable loss and is probably Former Senator Brookhart will kinds on the backs, hams or bellies scratches, contusions of various be stationed in Washington at the of hogs are caused by fighting Department of Asriculture to un-When they are of serious nature dertake this special study for the Adjustment Administration.

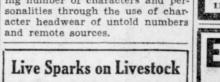


Comedian of a Million Hats

Freddle Stritt

structions The Comedian of a Million Hats, Freddie Stritt, announces a continued stay at Pick's Cub Madrid on the Blue Mound road. Freddie Stritt and his floor show have furnished a riot of fun and en- able use of canes and sorting poles the country. His company consists of many unusual dancing and

singing presentations. The reputation of the comedian of a million hats has been bestowed upon Freddie Stritt by his enthusiastic public-earned through his versatility of portraying an unending number of characters and per-



(By E. H. Clough)

During the past few years packers and butchers have developed a rather keen interest in the matter of prevention of bruising of the animals they purchase for slaughter. For some years these losses Franville Station, 4 miles east o Menomonee Falls, 3 miles west of Brown Deer on Highway 74. Station F, Route 11, Milwaukee. tices that caused bruises while live-

market. It must be remembered that in the final analysis, losses which oc-Drafts of proposed marketing cur from the abuse of livestock result in an actual "out of pocket"

and shippers, in fact every agency that has any function to perform in the delivery of meat animals from the farm to the killing floor, Special Trade Advisor should be an interested participant in any program that will aid in reducing this unnecessary waste, and make the product they are handling produce a maximum return for the farmer who is market-



bruise preventions lie with those be expected to participate.

who are performing some service

HORSES

HENRY KAUL

ADVANCE

BOILER & TANK CO.

-BOILERMAKERS-Boilers (New and Used), Stacks, Tanks, General Plate Work, Repair Work, Grate Bars, Boiler Cast-ings

Phone West 5474 3033 W. Walnut Street Milwaukee, Wis.

STATISTICS OF STATISTICS

"WACO"

Beer Pump

Modern and Economical

5-Year Guarantee

Free Demonstration

Water Appliance Co.

Distributors DURO WATER SYSTEMS

For Farm and Country Homes 605 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis, Marquette 2120

Clough-Cock & Co.

Milwaukee

Muskego and Canal Sts.

separating sows and stags from vention is a program in which all other hogs where conditions per-who have any part in the produc-bout one teaspoonful of the fumi-bout one teaspoonful of the fumi-places enclosed in tin cans with

Regular \$30 no Cash Price Delivered



saturated with the poison syrup and distributed about the infested be exposed to children or domestic extreme

Farm Exports Decrease

Continued reduced exports of the affected cuts. farm products in April carried the strange animals is naturally index of exports down to 59 for Various methods of checking or ell forty-four leading farm products, reports the Bureau of Agricultural minating fighting are being made Economics. Exports of wheat and the subject of experiment. Howflour were only 1,754,000 bushels. Exports of wheat and flour during ten months ended April 30 were 37,982,000 bushels compared with 118,880,000 during the correspond-

ing period the preceding year.

Only the exports of fruit and tobacco were above pre-war in the bureau's index; fruit at 154, and All other farm tobacco at 118. products were below pre-war in The index numexport volume. bers were: grains and grain products 22; animal products 56; dairy products and eggs 84; cotton 65; wheat and flour 20; hams and bacon 31; lard 98.

It is said that over in parts of Africa, women are still sold, like coal, at so much a pound. Apparently the modern girlish figure wouldn't command much of a price over there.

Our idea of perfect co-operation is when all the freckles on a girl's face come together and make one beautiful tan.

Present indications are that beer and politics are in for a lot of mixing. Our common sense is usually tripped up by our foolish emotions

Classified

Advertising

Trucks

"USED TRUCKS"

THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STUDEBAKER"

'INDIANA" "PIERCE-ARROW"

TRUCKS SALES and SERVICE

Baby Chicks

BABY Chick Bargains from "Wisconsin's Chick Center," SCHAEFER HATCHERIES 1231 Clybourn, Milwaukee, Daly 1231

Harness

USED barness-Gen. line of horse furnishing goods and repairs. T. Voigt, 3110 W Lisbon, Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE WIS.

they are cut out by inspectors. However, even the less serious marks result in the cuts being placed in second or third class product, with a consequent loss of in Nearly All Lines two or three cents per pound on

Mixing of ever, until more adequate information is available farmers and ship pers can help in this program by

Stock Yards breaking the tusks of stags or by



New Magnificent Floor Show FEATURING OLIVE O'NEIL Chateau's Favorite Prima Donna Ned Diane and De Mar Sensational Characte Norwith Dan Dancing Evelyn Hoffman tudy in Exotic Rythm Dorothy Wahl Soubrette Pady Twins The Rider Sisters Bebe Mazzette

LEE ROTH and His Orchestra **16 BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIES 16** Produced by Ernie Young MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50 Every evening except Satur-day, \$2.00. This means you may have food or beverage to this amount—per person. Dinner \$1.50 Served from 6 to 11 P. M.

Milwaukee's Finest Night Club. The Chateau Presents at all times the Best Entertainment and the Finest Foods



Both Stores Open

Friday and

Saturday Nights

Until 9 P. M.



Our Free

Auto Parks

Accommoda

500 Cars

A new value for oil stove users! A full size, high quality 5 burner stove, actually a far better stove than existed just a few years ago, at PRACTICALLY HALF THE PRICE. Here is an achievement unique in stove history-a bold merchandising stroke that only Sears would dare attempt! To make this spectacular sale value possible, we contracted for over a million dollars worth of stoves. Our factory cut its profits and we cut ours. The result is a matchless value. Oven door panel and back and side splashers stippled Green Porcelain Enamel; burner chimneys Blue Porcelain Enamel; legs and burner skirt Green Lacquered; balance et stove Black Japan. 1834 x 14 x 12 inch Built-in Ovens; handy buffet shelves; 4-quart Glass Fuel Tanks.

Basement-Both Stores

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave. W. Forest Home at

So. 14th St. Milwaukee