### OLDEN JUBILEE VERY IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR SATURDAY

D!

the Reverend Fathers P. P. s Presbyter Assistant, Ro Rev. Aloysius Fellenz, Ceremonies, Mr. Cyril Volz, m, a student at St. Francis carried the processional

mbolic Jubilee bride was Rhea do of Barton; flower girls, Lois Gado and Marianne aid of honor, Joan Wagner; Dickie Volz and Jimmie Wagare grand nieces and nephews

Holy Trinity church and altars t artistically and most beautcorated with golden flowers ries to do honor to the Lord

the church services, at noon, elatives and guests were inan elaborate banquet served adjes of the Holy Trinity parschool auditorium which was orately and artistically dec. white and gold, the papal lors. The village of Kewas-Wed due honor to its most spected and beloved citizen past 38 years by floating the flags along its village

olden Jubilee Day of Father ch was a day of great joy ation will linger long in the ad hearts of all, and the one ing from the lips of each individual is, that Our Fathen may preserve Our Spirner, Reverend Philip J. Vogt, y all, old and young, irresf faith or creed both in spird civic life, for many happy some as the faithful pastor ng star of both his parishes, ity and St. Bridget. Ad Mul.

op Samuel A. Stritch of e, who was unable to attend gram of congratulations and Priests honoring Father heir presence on his Jubilee Rt. Rev. Msgr. Salick, Milery Rev. S. Bernard, Mil-July, Campbellsport; J. appellsport: Benedict M. Cap., Mt. Calvary; F. arton; Edw. Stehling, West Dreis, West Bend; J. Grost Bend; Peter P. Schaeffer, 80, Okla.; J. Reichel, St. J. Gruennewald, Ashford; Ro. tion and Te Deum.

ar Free

to Parks

mmodal

10 Cars

### THIS WEEK'S **OBITUARY MENTION**

JOHN WENZEL BURIED

AT CAMPBELLSPORT Funeral services of John Wenzel of Milwaukee was held at the Zwaska Funeral Home, Milwaukee, last week Thursday, June 22nd, at 1 p.m. Burial took place at the family lot at Union cemetery, Compbellsport. The Rev. Williams of the St. Paul's church officiated at the services at Milwauwere six nephews of Mr. Wenzel, Dr. O. F. Guenther, Walter Knickel, Arthur H. Vohs Ben Day, I. J. Klotz and Charles Lade.

The death of Mr. Wenzel occured at his home in Milwaukee on June 19th, following an illness of two days, He was 75 years of age and born on the family homestead in the Town of Ashford, son of the late John and Mary Wenzel, He resided at Campbellsport until 12 years ago when he and his family moved to Milwaukee. On April 19, 1883 he was married to Carrie Gage of the Town of Auburn, On April 19, this year, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. Wenzel is survived by his widow, two children, Ray J. Wenzel of Des Plaines. Ill., and Mrs. Harold S. Howe, of Green Bay, two sisters, Mrs. Marie Klotz of Campbellsport and Mrs. Leon Rhodes of Minnesota, and two brothers, David G. of Marshfield and Will.

#### MRS, ANGELINE GRIESSELL

MILWAUKEE DIES Word was received in the village of the death of Mrs. Angeline Griessell, nee Remmel, which occurred this week at her home in Milwaukee

Mrs. Griessel was the wife of the late Wenzel Griessell, and sister of the late Jacob Remmel of this village. She was born on February 27, 1856, at Neosho, Dodge county, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Old Eagle Hotel, now known as the Grand View Lunch Room, She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. George Schraut of Milwaukee and one son, Edward, of Elm Grove, Wis, One son, Alfred died in Cicero, Ill.

The funeral was held at Milwaukee with intermentin the Holy Cross cem-

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Regular meeting of the Y. P. League Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All young people are invited.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Sunday, July 9th, Sunday school at 8:30 and english service at 9:30, Semiannual meeting of congregation immediately after the service. All members are asked to attend.

Sunday school picnic Thursday, July

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor,

### COUNTY LINE

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mumper is seriously ill.

Mrs. Martha Staege was a busines caller at West Bend Friday.

Mrs. Walter Kronhelm of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. Martha Staege.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Butzke and son Lester, spent Monday evening with Mr. ad Ms. Otto Hinn and family,

Mr and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.

The picnic under the auspices of the St. John's Lutheran church at New

Fane Sunday was largely attended. Miss Lucille Kleist of Waucousta and gentlemen friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Edna Staege,

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klein and family and Mrs. Henry Moss spent Monday evening with Mrs. Martha Staege

### -n. . +1 - Chate men DOW.

man Stoffel, Sheboygan; Clarence Stoffel, Milwaukee: J. Schneider, Milwaukee; J. Herriges, Lomira; John Grasser, So. Milwaukee: Mich. Groff, Theresa; Jos. Bittle, Newburg; B. Nuttman, Hales Corners; George Muenzer, Beaver Dam; Gerard Budde, Beaver Dam: Philip Wagner, Holy Cross; A. Roshbach, Granville and Aloysius Fellenz, West Bend.

The following relatives attended the July 10th. Jubilee celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Volz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Volz and family, Rhea Wagner, and Louisa Gutschenritter, all of Milwau. Reinders. The work was completed kee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gado and that day. family, Barton; Peter Gutschenritter,

Baltimore, Md. Services closed with solemn benedic-



## **GASOLINE TAX FIGHT**

Gov. A. Schmedeman late Wednesday, signed special Bill 90-S, after it had passed the House and Senate, and now becomes a law.

Under this bill, presented by the legislature and fostered through both bodies of the House, by Mayor A. F. Poltl, with the help of city attorney and members of the city council and the city clerk, Hartford is entitled to collect in full for all gasoline monies collected by the State and withheld

from this city for the past three years. The amount to be rebated to this per year. Until the present gasoline tax apportionment bill is killed this extra amount will be due the city an-

Hartford was shortchanged when the state tax department three years ago interpreted the new gasoline tax law in a manner that in reality penalized Hartford to the extent of \$2,000 just because one of the city's largest taxpayers was in the hands of receivers and thus the amount of delinquent tax unpaid as of a certain date (instead of being accepted as a credit as it should have as the delinquent tax was paid in full with interest a few months later) was taken as a deduction.-The Hartford Times.

### TOWN SCOTT

Miss Cthrine Staehler of St. Michaels visited Sunday with John Fellenz and family.

Mrs. Frederick Klug is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinard Ramel and Ed. Krief visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter, Rita, and son, Benedict, vis. ited Sunday evening with John Herri. ges and family at St. Michaels.

Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and Mrs. A. Klukas and daughter, Lois, of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck Friday evening.

The following visited Sunday with the Fred and Ervin Haack families: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramel and Ed. Krief.

#### BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS AND ADJOURNS

The board of review of the village met in the village hall last Minday morning to examine and correct the assessment roll of Assessor Frank Quandt, but as Mr. Quandt did not have his assessment completed, the

The Town Board of Review sat in ession all day Monday and examined the assessment roll of Assessor John

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the nows of your

### LEASES BLACKSMITH SHOP FEDERAL AGENTS RAID

Henry Paschke of Milwaukee this veek leased the former Otto Stark blacksmith shop near the Main street bridge, from Albert Stark, administra. tor of the estate. Mr. Paschke is an experienced blacksmith and comes to this village highly recommended in his profession. He expects to be ready for business about July 1st.

Mr. Paschke has a family of seven children, most of whom are married He and is family have moved into the living quarters above the shop. We welcome the Paschke's as citizens of Kewaskum and wish them success.

#### NEW PROSPECT

W. J. Romaine called on his children at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

ess callers at Kewaskum Satur-

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Stern and son of the Town of

Scott called on relatives in the village Geo, H. Meyer and family spent last Sunday at Silver Lake where they at-

Albert Harrington of Milwaukee is spending some time with the Herman

Molkenthin family. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn spent last Tuesday with the former's brother, G.

Tunn, ae Campbellsport. Aug. Bartelt, Jr., of Madison spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Bartelt and family.

Wm. Warden and Barthol Jaeger of Campbellsport were pleasant village callers Wednesday evening.

A large number from here attended the picnic at St. John's Luth. church grounds, New Fane, Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son. Eddie of Chicago are enjoying a weeks' vacatioa at their cottage at Forest Lake, Mrs. E. A. Bartelt, sons Harold and Earl, and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son, Eddie, were Fond du Lac callers Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and family in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daught. er Dolores and son Leo, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Adelie Bowen and family at Dundee.

Miss Betty Tunn returned home Sat. urday from a few days visit with her cousins, the Misses Martha and Leona Kaehne, near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and family of Campbellsport were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger and family.

Miss Theresa Hammes of East Valley and Mrs. Katherine Thoennes of Milwaukee called on Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sun-

-S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh birdman, who resides at Byron, and is a brother of Hubert J. Wittman of this village, left Oshkosh Monday flying his own Holy Communion at St. John's Cathodesign and manufacture midget mono- lic church. Town Farmington, next plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will enter the All-American air races 8:30 o'cock. Rev. Jos. F. Beyer is the about 800,000 live in the 31 cities of Kosup in left field made a nice runnpastor.

## WEST BEND FARM

United States Federal Agents of Milwaukee on last week Friday continued their dry raiding, this time raiding three farms, one of which was the Arthur Fehring farm near West Bend. This raid was the largest of the three made that day, seizing 5,500 gallons of alcohol, which was dumped.

The buge still, with a capacity of 5,000 gallons, with a column 50 inches in diameter and 25 feet high was dismanited. Besides the alcohol, the agents dumped 32,000 gallons of mash, which was contained in eight vats, 650 empty gallons cans were destroyed

Fehring was arraigned in Federal court on Monday. He claims he had rented the place to strangers and had expected to collect the rent on the day of the raid.

Kewaskum, Wis., June 26, 1933. The village board met in special session with all members present, President Val. Peters presiding.

The following resolution was upon roll call, all members voting "aye", passed and adopted.

### RESOLUTION

RESOLVED by the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that the license fees authorizing the sale of malt beverage and light wines shall be and hereby are fixed as fol-

CLASS "A" license-authorizing the sale of fremented malt beverages or light wines only for consumption away from the premises where sold and in original packages, containers or bottles unrefrigerated the license fee is

hereby fixed at Ten (10) Dollars. CLASS "B" licenses (Taverns) authorizing the sale of fermented malt beverages and light wines for sale at retail and to be consumed on the premises where sold or away from such premises the license fee is hereby fixed at Fifty (50) Dollars.

The fee for an operators license is

hereby fixed at One (1) Dollar. All licenses shall be granted only upon written application and shall be issued for a period of one year, to expire on the Thirtieth day of June of each calendar year.

SPECIAL licenses may also be issu. ed to bona fide clubs, agricultural societies, lodges, or societies that have been in existence for not less than six months prior to the date of application, authorizing them to sell ferment. ed malt beverages or light wines at a particular picnic or similar gathering for which a fee of One (1) Dollar shall

Hereupon motion the board adjourn-

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk.

#### FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY

A class of children will receive First Sunday, July 2nd, Services begin at

## ENDMENT ASSURED

The fight for the repeal of the 18th Amendment has shifted to 12 states whose senators split in the Senate repeal vote last winter.

The repeal movement was on in six. teen states up to the present time. lowa, going for the repeal, was the first real test blow against the prohibitions. Twelve of the sixteen states states, which went for the repeal, was practically assured. Three of the sixteen states, West Virginia, Delaware and Indiana, where the votes of two senators had been split in last winter's vote, have entered the wet column Iowa was the first real victory for the wets, because both senators of that state last winter voted against the repeal. Five other states where both senators united in the cause, are Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Of the thirty states still to vote upon the repeal question, the senators of fifteen states were for repeal; Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Montana. Lousianna, Maine New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

It is expected that the most furious battle ground on the question will be waged in the states which on the basis of the senate vote may be termed doubtful. There are 12 of these states in which the senators were divided.

These states are Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Virginia.

If the fifteen states whose senators ruary vote for the repeal, the wets only need five more states to get the resuired 36 states to wipe out the 18th. Amendment. If the drys carried each posed repeal, they would lack eight of the thirteen states necessary to maintain the 18th. Amendment in the con-

esides the fifteen states yet to vote assured of the neccessary five other advisors are claiming to go wet are Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon and Vermont. In fact they would

The latest prediction made by the Postmaster General, James Farley, member of the Roosevelt cabinet, is the 18th Amendment will be taken off

#### the statute books by Christmas. BASEBALL JULY 4TH, PORT WASHINGTON VS. KEWASKUM

On July 4th the Port Washington ball club will cross bats with the local Athletics. This will be the first appearance in this village of the Port Washington club. Port has a snappy aggregation and are one of the real contenders for first place honors. They are only one game behind the locals. In the first encounter of these two teams at Port Washington, Kewaskum won by a score of 2 to 0. From reports received, the visitors are coming to Kewaskum with a large delega-

tion of rooters. This will be the only celebration of a Sane Fourth in the village, and there should be plenty of firecrackers banging that day by players on both sides that should make it interesting to all baseball fons. You cannot afford to miss this game.

On Sunday the locals journey to Sheboygan Falls, A large number of fans are planning to accompany the boys to the Falls. A big homecoming celebration will be on at the Falls trat day, which lasts over the Fourth. A big parade will precede the game. This game was originally scheduled to be played at Kewaskum, but on account of the homecoming celebration was transferred to the Falls. In the first game between these two teams on the local grounds, Kewaskum won a twelve inning contest, 5 to 4.

#### BEER LICENSES VARY THROUGH. OUT THIS COMMUNITY

Beer licenses in the various villages and cities according to ordinances passed by the various village and city municipalities vary. As far as we have learned we find that licenses established for taverns in the various villages and cities in this community are Lomira, \$50.00; Campbellsport, \$75.00; Plymouth, \$100.00; West Bend \$100.00; Hartford, \$100.00; Fond du Lac \$100.00

Of Wisconsin's almost 3,000,000 peo. ple, nearly 600,000 live in Milwaukee, pulled out with a double play when the second and third class, and the re. ing catch of Trotter's hit and trapped maining million and a half live in our Elliott off base before he could return Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. | small towns and on the 182,000 farms.

### REPEAL OF 18th AM- LOCALS LOSE TO OSHOSH IN 12 **INNINGS**

TEAM STANDINGS

	-		
EAM W	1	L	PCT.
EWASKUM	6	1	.857
ort Washington			
neboygan Falls	4	2	.667
ayville	2	5	.286
shkosh	2	\$	.286
EST BEND	1	5	.167
SUNDAY'S RESULT	rs		

OSHKOSH 3, KEWASKUM 2. Port Washington 5, Mayville 1, Sheboygan Falls at West Bend (Wet NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Port Washington at Oshkosh. West Bend at Mayville. JULY 4TH GAMES P. WASHINGTON AT KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM AT SHEBOYGAN F.

Oshkosh at West Bend Mayville at Sheboygan Falls. The story of last Sunday's basebalk game between the local Athletics and Oshkosh Cardinals played at Oshkosh

is best told by Arthur A. Heywood of

the Daily Northwestern, Oshkosh,

which reads as follows: "Ole' Man River and Pearl Bixby

keep running right along. "Bixby, who will be playing baseball and showing the youngsters how it is done after he has a beard way down to his knees, hit a single to left field yesterday in the 12th inning to score Weed from third base and break up a bitter pitching duel between Wisniewski of Kewaskum and "Hank" Gietzen

"The ball sailed into the air in left field. The fans, who had stayed 40 minutes past their supper hour to see how the affair was going to turn out, held their breath as Schaefer raced for the ball. It fell just beyond his finger tips and the game was over.

"It was more than just an ordinary 3 to 2 victory lor the Oshkosh Cardinals. It was a victory over the previously unbeaten Kewaskum team and snapped their winning streak at six straight. It was a triumph over Wisniewski, strikeout king of the circuit, who had 76 to his credit before adding another 17 yesterday. It was Oshkosh's first victory since taking over the franchise and the place of North Fond du Lac in the Badger State

"Bixby's hit in the 12th was somehat of a redemption. He came up in the 10th with Davidson on first base and two out and the fans who were getting hungry then, thought that the game might be over right there. Bixby had smacked two doubles in three times to bat up to that point and the fans thought he had another hit in the old bat. Wisniewski got two strikes on him and then Bixby was called out on a third strike which did look pretty low from the sidelines as Bixby complained about it. (Why complain about that strike? What about a third strike that was called a ball in the 12 which should have struck out Bixby for the third time of the day, and which would have stopped him from

being the hero?) "Oshkosh got a man as far as third in the 11th, when Heinbigner, second man up, hit a triple down the first base line. The ball just hit inside the bag going over first. The right fielder went for it and touched it before it rolled into the crowd and Umpire Bohlman ruled it a triple, Had it gone into the crowd untouched it would have been a double according to the ground rules. The point precipitated an argument at the plate, but the um. pire sent the players back to their positions and Heinbigner stayed on

"He remained there, because Tyriver fouled out to the third baseman and Brue Noel, who batted for Stoegbauer, grounded out to short.

third.

"The big 12th for Oshkosh started when Weed rifled a single over the infield. Gietzen tried to advance him, but his bunt popped in the air to the pitcher. Johnny Saft, who had batted for Crook in the 10th, got a hit to advance Weed and Bixby's hit won the

"In the meantime, Kewaskum threatened, but could not score. The visitors went down in order in the 10th. Kral led off with a double in the 11th, but Gietzen made Wisniewski ground out, Marr was then hit by a pitched ball and with two men on base and the second and third hitter at the top of the batting order, Gietzen bore down

"The first man in the 12th was out when Tyriver made a nice catch of a fly, hit by Gaffke, Elliott was safe on an error. Barron followed with a single to put two men on again. Oshkosh



HIS little mink is fierce and sly. And steals around with cunning eve o hunt for muskrats in the lake, Or catch a fat old mallard drake.

Of fish and frogs he's very fond, And likes to stay around a pond. He makes his den in hollow log Or in a cave along the bog.

And when he raids a chicken pen He's not content with one old hen; But kills much more than he will need, Because his heart is full of greed.

His fur is soft and brown and sleek, And twenty trappers worked a week Before they gathered skins enough To make your grandma's cloak and muff!

## Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

fifteen years of age. She is built pany and never get fresh, rather slight and her big soft brown eyes have an expression as if she were a little girl alone in a large and rather terrifying world. At least that was the impression gained by a New York cou ple, who, taking an evening spin on the Jersey side, encountered her stand ing by the road with a big suitcase. They stopped and offered to give her a lift, which she accepted gladly Asked where she was going, she re plied Newtor As that town was many miles distant and it was getting dark. the wife invited her to go home with her. The gir consented willingly. It didn't make any particular difference, she said, when she got to Newton.

On the way back to New York, a stop was made at a roadside restaua cupful of coffee so far that day The meal she ate verified her state ment. After eating, she seemed to re fax. Her name is Jackie Ray, she said. She had been brought up in an Ohio orphange. When she had graduated from the eighth grade, she was kept in the orphanage to look after other children, though she wanted to go to high school. Finally, she was allowed to attend high school and earn her own way. When the depression came she couldn't earn anything, so ther education ended when she was a funior. Rather than remain in the home, she ran away. Instead of being fifteen, she is twenty-two years old, she said.

In her travels she has crossed the continent three times and has been from the most northern to the most southern borders the same number of times. She has slept in municipal lodging houses all over the country. She has also slept in fields and in havstacks. She calls her suitcase "home." In it she carries clear clothes and a small electric iron She washes her clothes at the municipal lodging houses. But she can't iron them there because that takes electricity. So she does her ironing at gasoline filling spaces, the attendants cheerfully giv ing her the privilege. In fact, she classes gasoline filling station attendants as gentlemen Truck drivers come in the same class. The only man with whom she'll ride alone is

### **BLINDING TO THE EYES**



"You scarcely notice him when he's "She's dazzlingly brilliant, that's

She doesn't took to be more than a truck driver. They are glad of com-

Naturally, she has had many unpleasant experiences. Several times, when she ia, been unable to turn the ignition switch, she has leaped from cars going at high speed. Generally that does not worry her because practice has made her expert. But there are occasions when she hasn't time to unload her suitcase. Then she loses her "home." That means that at the next town she has to find a job and work until she earns money enough to buy a new suitcase and more cloth-

It was true, she said, that she was going to Newton. But she didn't intend to stay there. After a short visit she would be on her way again. She has hikes here and there. She doesn't know what is to become of her. The wanderlust has become such a part of her being that she cannot stay in any one place. She wouldn't advise any other girl to follow her example. There nave been many days when she has not eaten. And there have been many more when she wanted to stop and rest, but had to keep on going.

Jackie Ray's story interested me. After my friends, who had picked her up and sheltered her, had told me about her, certain statistics relative to homeless, wandering girls suddenly became real. Oh, yes, there's one other thing. She could have stayed as long as she desired in a pleasant home But after bath and a breakfast, she quietly repacked her suitcase and was on her way. © 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Mites Destroy Ancient Giant Durban, South Africa.-A giant red milkwood tree, 100 feet high and which was standing when Vasco da Gama sailed past the port in 1497, was so ravaged by white ants that it had to be cut down for safety.

#### NEW ORLEANS IS NOTED FOR FOOD

Both Spanish and French Influences Are Seen.

By EDITH M. BARBER

In food as well as in the architecture of the old French quarter in New Orleans, we find both the Spanish and French influence. The French refugees who came in such numbers to New Orleans during the Revolution came from the golden age of cookery in France and brought to the young world many of the famous dishes of the period. The Spanish influence added more pungent seasonings and the result gives us a special type of cookery applied to the naturally delicious food typical of Louisiana.

As one would expect, the seafood is the outstanding note. Pompano and red snapper are among the most famous fish, although trout is well con sidered. Shrimp, both river and lake, are used much. The small river shrimp is more highly prized than the others. Soft shelled crabs-"buster" crabs, flaked crab and craw-fish-are prepared in all sorts of delicious ways. The "gumboes," the "bisques," the 'jambalayos" are many and varied. Oysters in season as well as frogs legs are featured. Of course you will hear that food

in New Orleans is not what it was before prohibition. Be that as it may, it is still possible to get food that is delicious and individual in character. The standard of the hotels and restaurants is higher than in most places, and food is generally reasonable in price for table d'hote meals. There are still a few famous restaurants-Antoine's still holds the palm after an existence of almost a century. Here we get the famous oysters Rockefeller, the pompano cooked in a paper bag, the Bisque d'ecrevisses, the broiled buster crabs, the frozen stuffed tomatoes, the potatoes souffles, the

The pompano is a delicious fish, and when it is cooked "en Papillotte"with a sauce worthy of it-there is no

How It Started

By Jean Newton

'To Improve the Shining Hour'

IMPROVE the shining hour!"

The expression is a popular one in

modern speech. More or less synon-

ymous with "making hay while the

sun shines," it is perhaps less popular

though more graceful. While the lat-

ter quotation has more the flavor of

thrift and the idea of creating or

earning or accumulating something,

"to improve the shining hour" means

merely to make the most of , our time.

though this may be to enjoy oneself

The saying is an old one, having

originated with Isaac Watts in his

Divine and Moral Songs, which ap-

. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Birthplace of Nancy Hanks Is Marked

as much as possible!

peared in 1720.

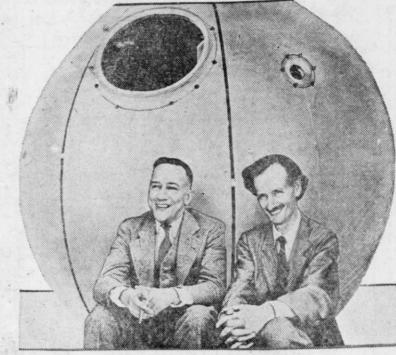
in a flirtation

said a notorious lover surprised

The Baileys at the Fair

Y THAT TOESN'T WE DON'T DE MY PILION OF THE POST OF TH

Ready for Stratosphere Flight



Dr. Jean Piccard, scientist, right, and Lieut, Comm. T. G. Settle, United States navy, are shown with the metal gondola which is to be their home and laboratory in their attempted flight to the stratosphere early in July. The balloon, by which this 200 pound gondola is to be carried 10 or 11 miles up, will be 100 feet in diameter. The ascent will be made from Chicago.

better dish to be found anywhere. The oysters Rockefeller are served on the half shell in a bed of rock salt on which they have been baked after they are covered with a highly seasoned puree of spinach. As good as every thing else is, I think that this time enjoyed most of all my introduction to the buster crab, which is the last evolution of the soft-shelled crab, just be fore it is about to form its hard shell. I think I am right about this! I rereived many different explanations of this matter in New Orleans.

At Broussard's, we find the most famous Bouillabaisse made from many different kinds of fish and which you must order a day ahead so that all the ingredients may be on hand. will tell you the ingredients as given

COM'ON DADDY LET'S GO UP. WE CAN SEE MORE LOOKING

DOWN

think you will ever make it, even with

In New Orleans, it takes the fol

lowing ingredients to make Bouilla

baisse-red snapper, red fish, sheeps

head, green trout, hard crabs, buster

crabs, river shrimp, craw-fish, tomato

juice, bay leaf, thyme, saffron, olive

Each restaurant has its specialties-

there is the Shrimp Remoulade at Ar

paud's, the Trout Marguery at Gala-

toires-and so on. An article on New

Orleans food would not be complete

without mentioning the coffee and

doughnuts at the French market which

is open 24 hours a day. Here fresh

French drip coffee and hot doughnuts.

fairly sizzling, are served at counters.

The doughnuts are unsweetened and

you sprinkle them liberally with pow-

dered sugar from the shakers on the

Pompano a la Maitre d'Hotel.

To broil pompano, split the fish in

the middle of the back if the fish is

ther fish possible to obtain.

oil and white wine.

### My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN cooking a bird in the oven roast it in the usual way until it is nicely browned, then turn the back upward and let it remain so until done. This causes the gravy to run into the breast, making it soft and tender.

Automobile grease, tar and ordinary grease spots can be removed by soaking the material in gasoline and then washing with soap in the usual way.

When, after much service, a broom becomes shorter on one side than the other, and the ends as sharp as needles, dip it into hot water and trim with the shears. The result will be a broom that is almost as good as

To remove machine oil stains, rub with a little butter or lard and wash with warm water and soap. (© 1933, by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

large; if small, broil whole. Season well by rubbing with salt and pepper, mixed with a little oil. Put the fish on the broiler and see that it is browned well on both sides Butter fish well and squeeze the juice of a temon over it. Garnish with parsley Maitre d'hotel sauce.

Fish Sauce.

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour 1 pint consomme

Juice of half lemon

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Put butter and flour in saucepan

and let them blend without burning. Mix well over a slow fire, and add consomme. Add juice of lemon and parsley, and let all boil about 15 minutes. Take from stove and add volk of egg well beaten. Mix well, stirring constantly, until smooth. Serve with fish. (Never add egg while sauce is on the fire, as it will curdle immediately.)

Shrimp Remoulade.

40-50 shrimp Salt

Pepper Cayenne

3 hard-boiled eggs

Tomato catsup Lettuce Boil the shrimp and pick. Put them

nto a salad dish, season well, and add two tablespoonfuls of catsup to every half pint of shrimp. Garnish with lettuce leaves and minced hardboiled eggs. ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

### OR THE READER



Literary Editor (indignantly)-You can't expect us to accept stuff like this; it isn't poetry at all, it's simply

Poet (unruffled)-I see, something wrong with the meter.

#### 5,000 Argentines Rally to Hear One-Word Speech

Buenos Ayres.-Vice President Julio A. Roca claims not only the distinction of having successfully negotiated a favorable Anglo-Argentine trade pact, but of having made the shortest public speech ever uttered by an Ar- as possible. gentine politician.

Asked to address an enthusiatic crowd of 5,000 which greeted him at he waterfront on his arrival from London, the Vice President struck an oratorical pose and shouted; "Satis-

have followed codes of honor and have | with the postal services. They never | menace once for all. A force of 600

For two years the pursuit of Spada and his band has been followed intermittently. Several of his lieutenants were killed and a number captured, and the surrender of Spada himself

VACCINATION WILL CHECK POX LOSSES

Plan Recommended to Owners of Diseased Flocks.

Vaccinating young chickens against chicken pox is now a proven way for farmers to protect the cash income from poultry, according to the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Poultry and eggs now bring in about 11 per cent of the cash in come of Illinois farmers, but the total would be even higher were it not for the inroads of chicken pox and other barriers to the production of high quality products, it was pointed out. The disease also is known as canker sore mouth or avian dipththeria. Routine vaccination is recommend

ed to all owners of flocks on infected premises as a result of a two years' study by the laboratory. Either fowl pox or pigeon pox vaccine can be used. It was demonstrated that there is no danger of causing chicken pox by usng pigeon pox vaccine. Occasionally, vever, serious results follow the use of fowl pox vaccine. It also was found that unhealthy flocks are not good subjects for immunization with pigeon pox vaccine. Complete protection was not established in all flocks vaccinated with the plgeon pox product in 1932, but in general the results were satisfactory.

Vaccination should be restricted to flocks in which the disease occurred during the previous year. All fowls vaccinated with fowl pox vaccine should be placed in voluntary quarantine for two months. Chickens suffering from any other disease should not be vaccinated.

#### Polish Fowls Are Good for Show and Utility

Leading in number of varieties of Continental-European poultry are the Polish fowls-White Crested Black, Silver, White, Buff-Laced, Non-Bearded Golden, Silver and Whife and Bearded Golden. Except for the lack of a "beard" or "whiskers" represented by feathers on the throat, the non-bearded are the same as the bearded in all other standard requirements.

All the Polish varieties have an unusual appeal to the chicken fancier and a backyard farmer may be attracted first to such fowls by their unusual plumage, although they really have utility value.

There is considerable doubt about the origin of the Polish fowl, although probably originated in Poland. Dutch poultry fanciers in the Eighteenth century were instrumental in Spain. Nice and Canne of perfecting the crest. In type, the French Riviera, stand out home Polish is much like the Leghorn. It was formerly very common in the of the occasion is enjointly United States, but with the increase in war zest and where the within the popularity of the Leghorn, interest | not just a crowd of distre in the Polish waned, although it still active participants Los Angeles Times.

Feed Wheat by Hand

Feeding of corn and oats and laying mash in hoppers and hand-feeding wheat at the rate of four to six pounds per hundred hens daily, is a new method of feeding that promises to be practical for corn-belt farms, states Paul G. Riley, Indiana poultryman. The wheat is higher in price than other grains, and when hopper-fed is likely to be used in too heavy proportions to other grains. An added advantage in handfeeding is that the hens will keep the litter stirred up, whereas it is likely to be packed down in houses where hopper-feeding is practiced exclusively. -Prairie Farmer.

Connecticut for Turkeys

Turkey raising in Connecticut is increasing, the total on farms in 1932 being more than double 1929, and with a farm value of about \$200,000. A better understanding of turkey sanitation has made increases in number possible, and a sound marketing program brought added profit. The state, through its agricultural department, has established grading, labeling and advertising of Connecticut turkeys, giving them a market standing not before possessed.—Rural New-Yorker.

### Poultry Facts

One poultry farm in Kent county, Mich., sold an entire carload of hens for market.

The Barred Plymouth Rock, a distinctly American bird, first introduced 86 years ago, is today among the leaders of dual-purpose breeds.

Nonsitting breeds usually lay at eighteen weeks and heavy-sitting breeds at from five and one-half to six months.

Safety first practices in raising chicks are to use litter free from mold and change it at least twice a week; to use clean mash hoppers and water fountains placed on wire platforms; and to remove the cockerels as soon

Nothing can be done to cure diseases of the liver because the bird must be killed to discover the trouble Enlarged livers are believed to result from over feeding and lack of exercise. Old or musty feed and impure water contribute to bad livers.

Have you cleaned out your chicken house with coal oil this year, to rid it of lice and red spider? It will pay you to do so. Spray the oil on with your rose sprayer or other insecticide pump. Soak the crevices and corners.

Parasite, exposure in poultry houses, and inadequate rations tend to predispose birds to colds. Over-crowding is one of the most common causes of the appearance of colds in chickens and thus colds will develop more or less concurrently with other diseases such as fowl pox or bronchitis.



Queen for a Day

waiting. The auto often caricature current

Latin quarter, the Place corde, the Madelei Port Saint Denis. stops at two places, the ace, where the pr hand of the que stows a wrist wa the Hotel de Ville fathers' place her on a dai is occasionally used for the tainment of a visiting so

"Mid-lent Thursday is th day on July 14 when the boulevards are closed to traffic and turned over to the of pedestrians struggling

as the cities where the billings



WHI.

Keeps Skin You Powdered Saxol







otes

longer. or washer, 1 5 shades v

with comance, brutality and exagger- a temporary cessation of activity, ations. For Spada is supposed to be Some obscure lieutenant of his may the last of those outlaws who roamed now spring into fame. Such has been the island fastnesses as "Robin the course of Corsican bandit history.

Corsica's Bandits Again "Cleaned Out"

Paris .- The recent capture of the , captures which have been announced

Corsican bandit, Andre Spada, should as the downfall of the last bandit, so

end, it would seem, a chapter replete that Spada's seizure may mean only Hoods," friends to the poor and rob-Opinion is divided on the character bing only the rich-tourists excepted- of the Corsican bandits. That some and defying even the military forces of them have been bloodthirsty and

nearly always iollowed, not to molest the tourist, is held to be strictly selfish: tourists bring money into Corsica, they reason, and without money how would the bandit exist? Hence, do not interfere with the tourist trade. A correspondent of the London

General view of the exercises at Keyser, W. Va., during the dedication of a monument marking the birthplace

of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. The memorial was erected by the members of the Nancy Hanks asso-

Corsican bandit situation, summed up the matter as follows: "Men of Spada's type have a strict

never oppressed the poor. Their rule, rob tourists. They never kill save for reasons of revenge or self-defense. It may be asked why such men become bandits at all. Almost invariably it is the result of a vendetta. One man kills another, and to escape the consequences is forced to take to the 'maquis.' From time to time he is Morning Post, sent to investigate the obliged to rob in order to live; but, provided he does not overstep himself,

his depredations are winked at. Nevertheless, in November, 1931, of France. But there have been other murderous is certain, yet they seem to code of honor. They never interfere France decided to end the bandit was a result of this relentless pursuit.

gendarmes, equipped with six armored motor cars, one motor cannon, policedog units and machine guns, started inland, while three dispatch boats patroled the coast to intercept any attempts at escape. Warrants were issued for 500 bandits.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



being printed in society colmas in regard to the revival of roller and bicycling as smart sports folks. Sounds more as if be "news" of the early 90's han a report of contemporary doings. The revival of these fun-making, ealth-giving sports, may be reminiscent of "way back when," but when it omes to the costumes worn by presnt-day bicycling, roller-skating enhusiasts, the theme turns modernensely modern. Nowadays to be arbed fashionably for the event, one posed to wear either "shorts" the right below in the picture) or (left and center below). Ill agree that these modes are cry from the clumsy skirt-topped oomer suits of yore.

The practicability of these modernsports garments is largely due to t that they are fashioned of a usterized rib-knit cotton fabch is cool, durable and wash-Being sleek fitting there is no material to get in the way ard freedom of movement.

orts to the right are sidered. The cardogan jacket has oke suggested in a contrastch which is firmly knitted to it keep its shape, while the openwhite sweater, with its youthful is topped with a matchcap. And do not forget that this outit can be tubbed as often as de-

VESM, it's really so, all this that , sired, coming out as fresh and as new-looking as the day it was bought. Which is one of the reasons we are telling you about this rib-knit cotton, for it is so necessary to be practical when buying sportswear.

As to the long-trousered models shown, the same description applies to them so far as the lusterized knit cotton of which they are made. It is merely the colors and minor style details which are varied to suit individual preferences.

The supremacy of cottons in the fabric world is apparent from ballroom to beach this season. A particularly handsome striped novelty cotton suiting in an open spongy weave, such as is foremost in favor at present, fashions the stunning beach frock to the left at the top of the group. It is designed to slip over the swim suit so that it may be worn between dips as one strolls along sunlit stretches of beach. The huge sunshade hat adds to the picture.

And then there are the new linens. Everything from suits to shoes, pocketbooks and belts is being made of linen. The modern weaves are soft and uncrushable. Natural linen crash is used for the slacks and shirt combination pictured at the top of the illustration to the right. The buttons are navy and the belt and necktie are of red-striped grosgrain rib parasol is of heavy red and white polka dot linen.

@. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

#### WHITE IS CLASSIC FOR UNDER THINGS

White is of course the classic for immer lingerie. It's an excellent hoice, for we shall be wearing much hite, for sports, daytime and eveing, which makes white the logical oice in underthings.

Much lace trimming is the rule. al lace, of course, if your pocketook will permit. If not, one of the ellent imitations which are now in market. Hand-run Alencon looks sfyingly rich, and is not too expen-Most people prefer lace in color, or a light cafe-au-lait

innovation for summer wear is very brief fitted step-in of crepe, insets of lastex mesh at the This garment actually weighs han an ounce-and yet offers estraint over the hips. Shown this is a clever bandeau, made ble net, which has been preunk so that it comes from the without losing its shape. This u is shaped with tiny darts to cupped line, and it has slender t elastic straps which are guaraned not to "ride up." It is backless, r evening wear.

### Chic Paris Evening Gown

Fairly Dripping Fringe dripping with fringe and ozing from every smocked covers the hips of a white ng gown, Augustabernard he banner of her reputation. ies in the first line trench

age of this model is fastened n a smocked design from the waist to well over the hips, t is freed and flows to the the skirt which grazes the The corsage is one of those aped affairs with a low lined back and front decolletage.

Pigskin in Favor Pigskin bags are sponsored by Paris. The natural shade is the

#### EYELET EMBROIDERY By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Renewed interest in eyelet embroidery is expressed this season. Which is not surprising for there is nothing prettier for summer frocks and ensembles. The model pictured is of red and white eyelet, with white organdie trimmings. It seems that these lovely open-work weaves are being put to many uses, chief among which is their adoption as media for jacket and frock ensembles such as a navy or brown eyelet dress or skirt topped with a bolero or finger-tip coatee of

## Notes on What Is Latest in Summer Wear

Tiny sallors are made of organdie. ming skirts grow longer and

s are combining shiny with pes and jackets which go over the linen for sports and town

ear is sponsored. eed linens are leading note for

Lace is definitely back in fashion. Petticoats? As we live and breathe, they are back with us again! Swagger coats are retained for sum-

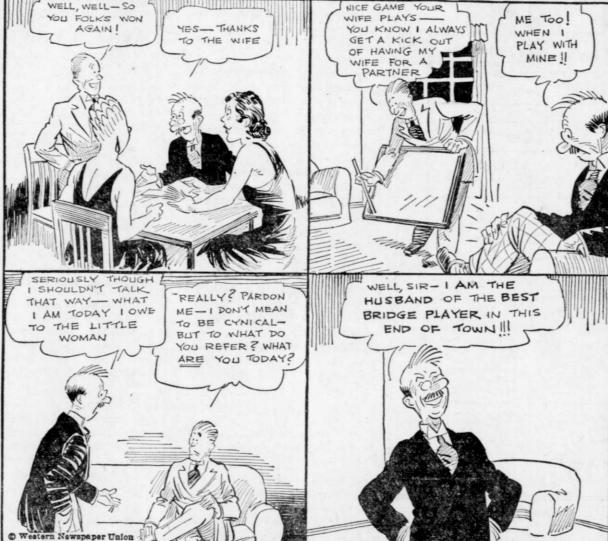
A number of semi-sheers are being used for dresses with matching jackets.

Tartans reappear on the fashion scene in the guise of wool as well as

## OUR COMIC SECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE Fore-Armed Is Fore-Warned FINNEY-WHAT YOU SAID NOW THAT IS TOO ABOUT MY DIAMOND BRACELET HE SAID IT BAAD - BUT IT DO NOT BEING WORTH \$50-NEVER COST BE LOOKIN' REBAL WORRIED ME - 30 I'VE MORE THAN WHUT? EXPENSIVE JUST BEEN DOWN TO TEN DOLLARS! ASK THE JEWELER WELL- YEZ WEARING IT AND SHOW KNOWS IS SURE YEZ - DON'T LET THIM NEEDN'T TELL TO EXAMINE IT SEE IT- IF YEZ IT TO EVERYONE -AND SEE THAT NOBUDDY IT AND NOW THEY'LL DON'Y WEAR THAT AIN'T REAL IT IS JUST A BRACELET-THERE'LL HAVE THE LAUGH IMERTATION AND COSTLY-ON ME BE NO ARM IN THEY'LL THINK I'M A FRAUD, TOO

THE FEATHERHEADS He Owes Her a Good Deal WELL, WELL-SO WIFE PLAYS -YOU FOLKS WON YES THANKS YOU KNOW I ALWAYS AGAIN! GET A KICK OUT TO THE WIFE



### Events in the Lives of Little Men



Explained

"Whom does your little son look

"His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's and the voice, I think he got from our motor horn."-Tit-Bits.

Made Up for It

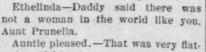
"It is the doctor's fault that I am getting so fat-he said I could only have one glass of beer after each meal, so now I have to have ten

### LABOR SAVING



"But it is a good deal less work, meals a day,"-Hummel (Hamburg). | dad, to let the umpire call the strikes."

### One Was Enough



tering of him. "And he said it was a good thing. too."-Stray Stories Magazine.

### Wrong Name

Husband-Darling, you talked in your sleep of a man called Otto. Wife-You are trying to catch me -his name is not Otro .-- Berlin Ulk.

Wit Humor

A Fowl Reply

Hayes looked thoughtful. "Tell me," he said, "is a chicken big enough to eat when it is two weeks old?"

His friend laughed. "Don't be absurd," he replied, "Of

course it isn't." Hayes gave him a friendly push. "Then how does it live?" be asked. "Tell me that."

A Fast Worker

Plutocrat (to young man asking for his daughter's hand) - And have you said anything about this to my daugh-

Would-be Suitor-Not yet, sir. You see, it was only last night that I heard you had a daughter .- London Opinion.

Real Effort Farmer-Thought you said you had

plowed the ten-acre field? Plowman-No, I only said I was thinking about it. Farmer-Oh, I see; you've merely

turned it over in your mind. Where I Got It

Actor-When I play "Othello" the whole pit is bathed in tears.

Explorer-That's nothing. My last wireless speech on my North pole trip was so realistic that most of the listeners are still in bed with colds.

#### ACCOMPLISHMENT



"Oh, no, I never talk scandal." "Yes, my dear, but you are a good listener."

The Right Place

"I've come from the employment bureau, ma'am," said the girl. "They said you wanted a servant."

"But I do all the work myself," re plied the lady of the house. "Then the place will just suit me."

Faces Red? "'Ave you eaten the sandwiches.

mum?" "Yes." "Then I'll 'ave to clean the shoes

with cream cheese."-Everybody's.

A Wise Move "I thought you always frequented good clubs? How is it I find you in this doubtful place?"

"My wife said that if I went to such places I could go alone."

Over the Radio

"Pardon me, but doesn't madam need the piano tuned?" "I'm afraid that's not ours you hear. You'd better call at the Broadcasting company!"-Humorist Magazine.

Big Things Doing Maid-The furniture man is here,

ma'am. Mistress-I'll see him in a minute. Tell him to take a chair. Maid-I did, but he started with the piano.-Montreal Gazette.

### WEAK LINK, TOO



"Jack has pretty big ears. "Yes, they are so big that his head seems merely a connecting link be tween them."

Alibi

"Why is there never any cream on top of your milk?" "Well, we fill the bottles so full there ain't any room for cream."-Passing Show (London).

On the Go Mother-Helen is getting prettier.

don't you think so? Father-Really, my dear, I can't say. I must get up early some morning and meet her as she comes in.

If He Is Genuine

A genuine orator can go on long come to.

Will of Wheels Freddie was giving his lady friend a long discourse on his family his-

"My Grandfather," he said, "was just a poor, hard-working London clockmaker. When he died, a few years ago, he left all his estate, which consisted of 200 clocks, to my

father." The girl smiled. "How interesting!" she said. "It must have been real fun winding up nis estate."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Her Complaint

"I'm going straight down to the post office to make a complaint," said

Freda pertly. "Oh, darling," said her young man, "I'll do it for you. What is it you

want?" "I want to find out why they haven't delivered that box of chocoates you promised you were going to send me," she replied .- Answers Mag-

#### THE BOOB



The Stout One-Yes, I spent the entire evening telling him that he had a terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will.

The Thin one-And what did he The Stout One-He sat there like

boob and denied it.

Quite Observing Miss Cayenne-Yes, he actually said your cheeks were like roses. Miss Passay (coyly delighted)-Oh, come now, that's laying it on

pretty thick. Miss Cayenne-Yes, he remarked about that, too.

Appearances

"A man should always take his hat off in the presence of a lady," said Mr. Oldschool.

"Of course," said Miss Cayenne. "But considering the clothes we may now be wearing, how is he going to know she's a lady?"

According to Custom

Magistrate - Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian. Motorist-I took all precautions. 1 blew my horn and cursed him .-

#### THREE AT A TIME

Stray Stories Magazine.



Unwed-I hear the stork has been making a trip to your house. Dadmoor-A trip! Triplets,

### No Hope

"Have you said your prayers Dickie?" "Yes, Mummie. I prayed for you

and Daddie, but not for Uncle Reg, because I heard Daddie say he was past praying for!"

And Then Some!

"Think o' poor old 'Arry bein' sent to jail! One o' the fastest working burglars in the game." "Ah, well, he's takin' his time

now."-Tit-Bit Magazine.

### Explained

Antique Dealer-A rare piece. A revolver dating from Roman times. "The Romans had no revolvers." "That is why it is so rare."-Stockholm Vart Hem.

Owner of New Lawn-Mower (firmly)-I wouldn't lend it to my own father.

Would-Be Borrower-You're wise, I know the old chap .- Humorist Magazine. Defending Him

"Why did you have to tell your mother I kissed you?" "She's always saying you haven't

the nerve."-Louisville Courier-Jour-Parental Pointer

Children need discipline, not severe, but steady. The theory that

they don't arises from bad judgment. -Exchange. Better Gift

a poor little boy who had no father." "Why didn't you give him father?"

"Bobby, I gave your teddy bear to

Control Curiosity Those who don't mind being after he is through, and is wel- rapped over the fingers, ask many questions.



GLORY

Young

## Firestone FIRST CHOICE FOR SAFETY and BLOWOUT PROTECTION

BLOWOUTS are caused by internal heat resulting from friction between the cotton fibers. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the only tires made where every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with rubber, preventing internal friction and heat-the greatest enemy of tire life. This patented Extra Process make the tire Stronger-Safer -and gives it greater protection against blowouts.



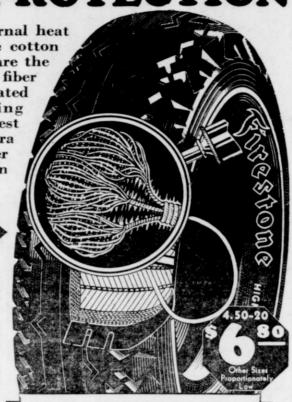
Performance Counts-Every winner in the 500mile Indianapolis Race for fourteen consecutive years, has chosen and used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on

Performance Counts - Every winner in the daring Pike's Peak Climb, where a slip meant death-for six consecutive years, has chosen and used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his car.

Performance Counts-Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records, on road and track, for Safety-Speed-Mileage-and Endurance.

Don't risk your life or the lives of others on your

We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old thin, dangerous tires, in exchange for Firestone High Speed Tires—the Safest Tires in the World. Tire prices are sure to go up. Take advantage



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION



Firestor SUPER OLDFIELD		Firest		Firest	one	Fires	tone
Ford Chevrolet 4,50-21	6.39	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$5.60	Ford	\$5.05	Ford 30x31/2	\$3.15
Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	6.85	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	6.05	Ford	5.48	Ford	
Nash } 5.00-20	7.53	Nash Essex	6.75	4.75-19 Nash	,	4.40-21	, 55
Buick Chevrolet Ford Nash	8.20	5.00-20 Buick Chevrolet Ford	7.35	5.00-20 Buick	6.07	Ford	3.85
Rockne 5.25-18 Studebaker	9.20	Auburn Studebaker 5,50-18	8.15	Ford Nash Plymouth Rockne 5,25-18	6.63	Ford	4.20
Other Sizes Proportionately	Low	Other Sizes Proportion	nately Low	Other Sizes Proport	tionately Low	4.75-19	,

58° Firestone SPARK PLUGS Hotter spark,

increased power, and longer life. ower leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test Spark Plugs FREE.



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BATTERIES

### **REX GARAGE** SCHAEFER BROS.

### **Business Always Looks** Dark to He Who Waits



Easy chairs went out of style almost two years ago. Getting business today requires action. Business staffs are too smill and the business man does not have hours enough to be all the state of business to be had - hearing hustling. That is where the printed word works most effectively for him. And the cost of selling is so much less-upon strained budgets. Printing prices in our shop are also down, but there's no let down in the quality of the work. Promot service too. We are geared for speed. No waiting here.

PHONE 28F1

### Kewaskum Statesman Kewaskum, Wis.

of hours spent in ironing, use the new better dispositions, as a rule, if they don't need iroing." suggest home mid-morning lunch, nutrition workers management people at the University at the Wisconsin college of agriculture of Wisconsin

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

Children have better appetites and seedsucker and crepe materials that are given a glass of milk for their

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow made a trip to She-

boygan Saturday. Theo. Fick made a business trip to Campbellsport Friday.

Alpheus Kleinke of Adell spent last Sunday at his home here.

Little Bobby Ubl celebrated his third birthday anniversary Saturday.

Mrs. A. Ubl and family are spending the summer at their cottage here. Mrs Alvin Butzke of Kewaskum vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bieger called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and daughter Satur- John Schiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pet-

ted Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kleinke of Fond du

Lac called at the Theo, Fick home Monday morning. Cas. O'Brien and Mrs. J. Hoyt of

Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Aman da Kleinke Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maria Brockhaus and Otto Fiel called on Theo. Fick and Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family Monday evening. Mrs. A. Kleinke, daughter Gladys, Lorraine Ballwarz and Grace Biegler called on friends at Juneau Saturdy.

Freddie Backus returned to his home at West Bend Sunday evening, where he will commence working Monday at the Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimer of Collins and relatives from Menomonie, Mich. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luck-

Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and daughter, Gladys, and Theo. Fick made a business trip to Fond du Lac Thursday

Mrs. A. Ubl and daughter, Lorraine and sons, Ray and Bobby, visited with Mrs. Maria Brockhaus at New Fane last Thursday.

Grace Biegler left for her home at West Bend Sunday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Kleinke, and family,

Wilbur and Frederick Kleinke were at West Bend Sunday evening to help celebrate the wedding anniversary of man and get all of the news of your Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Born and daug. and Frederick Kleinke Monday afterhter of Manitowoc visited from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and noon, While here he enjoyed an hour's fishing and was successful in catching Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace. Reuben Schultz called on Wilbur! the limit of strawberry bass.

Ted Schmidt of Milwaukee is visitng at the Jake Hawig home. Miss Viola Backhaus of Kewaskum

visited with Miss Ruby Menger. Mrs. Oscar Boegel and daughter,

Mary Ann, visited with the Arnet Sis-Mrs. Rudolph Miske and daughters

spent Sunday with Wm. Foerster and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and fa-

family spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs Peter Gritzmacher visited at the Andrew Kuehl home last Monday

George Kibbel, Sr., attended the World's Fair at Chicago a few days this week

The Misses Ruby Menger and Viola Backhaus spent Thursday evening with Miss Ione Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Wm. Foerster home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and

aughter, Lorraine, were Sunday visittors of Mr. and Mrs Peter Gritzmach Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and fa-

mily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz and daughter, Elsie, at Kewas-

Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited Friday at the Frank Wietor home and also with the Arnet Sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurke of Fond

du Lac, who spent a few weeks at the Wm. Thurke home, left for their home Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter, Beulah, spent Thursday and Friday with Grandpa Herbel and son, George, at Campbellsport.

The Misses Olive Mertz, Ruth and Rubby Menger and Vinelda Guenther were visitors of Miss Mabel Braun Thursday evening.

Misses Margaret and Roscella Hawig, brother Ed., and Ted Schmidt visited one evening last week at the Henry Guenther home.

On Sunday, July 2nd a children day program will be rendered at the Salem Reformed church commencing at 9:30 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig attended the wedding dance in honor of Miss Marcella Koedinger and Edward Hosp, which was given at Griepentrog's hall, Kohlsville, on Tuesday evening, Miss Mable Braun, who is training

for nurse at the Mt. Siana hospital at Milwaukee, spent a three week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter, Vinelda, and Willie Duffering were visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther, at

tave Laaser and Walter C. Smith of Young America, Minn., spent Saturday with the Arnet Sisters. They were enroute to the World's Fair at Chi-

Wm. Hammes and Miss Niemann of

Chicago are spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz Mr and

Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Reysen and daughter. Ruth, Arnold

Schladweiler Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and

of Miss Erma Homeyer, daughter of

er Schiltz, which was held at Forest-

"Big Train" Johnson

pitcher beloved by all fans, is back

in the big show again, now managing

the Cleveland Indians in the Amer-

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States.

ican League.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

nesday at Lomira with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt visited EAST VALLEY the Rev. C. Hauser family Sunday. Jac. Schiltz of Milwaukee is spend-Miss Marcella Rauch is visiting with

Miss Lillian Odekirk at Eden for two ng sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Senn of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira spent Sunday evening at

waukee spent Saturday here with rel-

children transacted at Fond du Lac

Mr and Mrs Oscar Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Jr., of South Elmore visited under the

parental roof on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and William Owens spent last Sunday with relatives at Jackson.

Guggisberg of Kewaskum visited with of a near relative, Mrs. Mathilda

the John Frey family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Brinkman and at Milwaukee. son, Thomas, spent Friday with rela-

tives and friends at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and Tuesday on important business.

Miss Marie Rauch of South Elmore spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch and

children of South-east Ashford visited the Ed. Rauch family on Sunday. John and George Markert of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday here with their brother, Joe Markert, and family. Mrs. Rose Deiringer and son, Peter,

and Mrs. William Michels spent last Friday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Tom Francy and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman motored to the county seat Tuesday where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son, Wesley, of Milwaukee were the guests of the Albert Struebing family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of

Milwaukee were welcome guests at the Continued research and education on home of Mr and Mrs Fred Stoll on a wide range of agricultural problems are necessary if agriculture is to keep Mrs. W. Sidel and daughters, Hattle pace with progress in other industries

> and Mrs. Charles Seal and family at Miss Mildred Windler, who was em-

ployed by William Klick at Campbellsport for a long came, rtturned home on Sunday. Miss Inez Kleinhans of Ashford, who

and family. left for Milwaukee on

### West Bend Theatre You Can Save

Friday and Saturday,

June 30 and July 1

Show starts 7 & 9 P. M.—Admission 10 and 30c

"Gold Diggers

of 1933"

Featuring RUBY KEELER

It's a real outstanding picture

with so many stars that there is

not room here to list them all, and the greatest show now out.

Warren Williams, Aline MacMa-

hon, Joan Blondell, Ruby Kealer,

Dick Powell, Ned Sparks, Guy

Kibbee, and the world's most

Also a Comedy and Cartoon

Sunday, July 2

Shows starts at 1:30 and run till

11 P. M.—Prices 10-25c; after 6 P. M. 10-30c.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"Heros for Sale"

A story that you'll never forget.

Also Comedy, Cartoon and Red Hot News Reel

Monday and Tuesday,

July 3 and 4

(No matinee July 4th)

College life in the Raw Raw Raw

'College Humor'

Featuring Jack Oakie, Burns &

Allen, Richard Arlen, Bing Cros-

by, Mary Carlisle

in something that's never been

beat before, hot off the campus-College daze and College nights. A mad whirl of girls, songs, fun and love, a brand new Paramount

picture that is hot and peppy.

Also Cartoon and Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

July 5th and 6th

MARION DAVIES in

Peg O' My Heart

She'll go straight to your heart

with her laughs, her tears, her

songs. An Irish spitfire that brings

heart-warming laughs, tears and

Also Comedy and Red Hot News Reel

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,

June 30 and July 1

WESTERN

ZANE GREY'S

"Under the Ton-

to Rim"

If it is a Zane Grey story its al-

ways good. A western with plen

Added "Mickey's Big Broadcast,"

Whispering Shadow, Chap. 4

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mrs. John Frey is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Guggisberg spent Wed-

Cartoon and Vitaphone Act

thrills to an adoring world.

beautiful girls

A few stars are as follows:

By Buying Now

We have on hand a limited number of Leonard & Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators hought before the June 28th price increase. These will be sold at the old prices as low as

## Leonard - Kelvinator Offers

Most for your refrigeration dollar, See the New Models at

Millers Furniture Store Phone 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis

### Nobody Loves a Policeman.

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of faous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various entures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your

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### Home - Coming Legion Celebration

July 2: d and 4th Random Lake, Wis.

2 Band - 3 Orchestras Parades and Free Attractions

Menominee Indian Village Dancing and Indian Rituals

Dancing Both Evenings JULY 2nd WALLY BEAU and His Orchestra

JULY 4th-2 Orchestras RAY BORTZ and the CEDARBURG Orchestra

### Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer and children spent Sunday with relatives daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing Sunday.

Mrs. John Bauer and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, of Manitowoo were pleasant callers at the home of Rev. C. Hauser and fauily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and

Mr, and Mrs. Spindler and Dora daughter, Anita, attended the funeral Miening, which was held last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. Unferth of Fond

du Lac, Mrs. C. Schmaltz, Mrs. Frambel and children of Theresa, Mr. and children motored to Fond du Lac last Mrs. Moore of Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Minnesota were Sunday visitors at the John Frey home.

Much credit is due the enterprising citizens, who take pride in keeping their premises and surroundings in a high state of renovation, including the highway bordering to such home, but when the adjacent property owner takes the liberty of depositing all of the rubbish conceivable, which accumulated under his supervision, and deposits such garbage in large quantities upon highways defiant to sanitary rules, it indicates gross disrespect of undesireable citizenship.

### WAUCOUSTA

Ed. Ford of West Bend visited Sun-

Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Alman Buslaff and fa-

mily of Eden spent Saturday evening and occupations, farm leaders declare. and Loretta, spent Sunday with Mr. with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engels of

Marshfield visited with relatives in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber of Campbellsport were callers in the village Sunday evening.

Fred Buslaff and son, Harold, and spent a few days with Alb. Struebing the Misses Hattie and Dona Buslaff ing the problem of industry were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Our rates for this class of adv

FOR SALE-Eight room ecutor, Mrs. Katherine Schm Kewaskum, Wis

bargain prices, AA White \$3.95 per hundred, Master Wi horns \$5.95. Older chicks at prices, Hatching until August PLANT HATCHERIES, WEST

ADW

MARSHM.

family.

FUN

FURNITURE 4 Room outfit of practically

balance due of \$152.50 at \$250 or discount for cash, Write waskum Statesman,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Upper flat on Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis, F

Female Help Wanted Wanted-Four young lake Kewaskum vicinity, with smelth edge of Shorthand and his train for Secretarial won Wind all materials. Lock Box M to 18 Statesman, Kewaskum, Wa

166, c-o Statesman, Kewasku

### lighest Pa Short Fiction With

TANNIE HURST highest paid shortston writer in the world today There's a good reason forths She knows human nature under the magic of her tout the people about whom a writes become real people as mere literary creations plots of her stories are tes on incidents from real it it is lived every day by common people.

Such are the stories which appearing in this newspape Be sure to read them and to your friends about the for they like interesting too. And Fannie Hu stories are interesting s

Send 1

ATLANTIC MONT Make the most of hours. Enjo the wisdom, the con the charm that have ATLANTIC, for s years, America's mo and most cherished mag Send \$1. (mentioning

The Atlantic Monthly, 8

MATH. SCHLAR **OPT**OMETRI Eyes Tested and Glasses Campbellsport, Wi

of the nation, the restora cultural prosperity is as vit

170 Tv

# PECIALS!! Friday, Saturday, Monday FR'S OATS, with Chinaware, G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

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PECIALS: ACKER JACK. A. PORK & BEANS, ADWAY OLIVES, 23c ER BUCKLE SARDINES 15c



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ONTHLY

### COMPLETE **PROTECTION**

a cost within your reach

The Buckstaff Burial Vault offers the utmost in burial protection - - at a price within the means of the average family. It is guaranteed to protect the remains against ground waters and burrowing animals - - for 50 years. Many families specify it instead of the ordinary wooden "rough box," as a container for the casket. The cost is small compared with the comfort and satisfaction it provides.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S NAME

### CLEM REINDERS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Kewaskum, Wis.



WHEN you see that signature on a cariese columns look carefully cartoon. It will have been y M. G. Kettner, one of cartoonists of America. proud of the fact that he tred among the contribuour columns, and know his work appeals to all of our ers. In a kindly way he res our kind of "folk" and artoons are never of the ive type. Call them to the on of your friends.

SIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

brand. The sales a year ago ere 170 Twins at 81/2c and 50

a of your home community.

### KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six

months. Advertising rates on applica-

#### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 30 1933

-July 1st tomorrow, Saturday. -A. A. Perschbacher was a business

caller at Milwaukee Saturday. -Miss Pearl Schaeffer visited with

relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. er at Milwaukee last week Friday.

ed with relatives at Fond du Lac last

-August Bilgo and family spent last Sunday with the Paul Giese family at

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch of West

Bend visited with relatives here Tues-

-Mrs. Bernard Zeilsdorf of Wausau is visiting with the Chas C. Schaefer

-Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus is spending the week here with the Dr.

-Valeria Jean Koerble is spending three brothers and two sisters. The Frank Schroeder, -Valeria Jean Koerble is spending three brothers and two Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up....12c

The following visited Sunday with Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up....12c

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege and family, Leghorn Broiler under 1% lb. .....10c va Sommerfeld at Fond du Lac.

-Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the form-

er's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, -Invest in a New Leonard or Kel-

vinator Electric Refrigerator NOW.

in the auditorium of the local high

-A. W. Guenther and family and

Washington vs. Kewaskum, Game will

-Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and daughter

Koch families Sunday afternoon.

Guth of Adell spent Saturday here Rudy Serrahn was the bestman and While here they also attended the golden jubilee in honor of Rev. Vogt.

of the various contests.

man were at Jefferson last week Fri- with pink and white crepe paper, ferns day. They were accompanied home by and cut flowers. Howard Wittman, who attended the

-Dr. A. D. Backus and wife, "Jippy" Roebken and wife of Cedarburg were callers at the W. F. Backus home Monday evening. They were accompanied here by W. F. Backus, who

visited there last week, -Mr and Mrs. Joseph Brunner and son. Roland, and the Misses Dorothy and Margaret Griep, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown, snent Sunday

here with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, -Miss Agnes Meilahn is hostess to the following at Round Lake this week: Miss Frances Greulich of Goldendale, and the Misses Ruth Rosenheimer, Pearl Schaeffer, Edith Clark noon and Amanda Meilahn, all of Kewas-

★-Mrs. S. E. Witzig, Mrs. Nic Zeimet and son, Ray, attended the graduation exercises at the St. Mary's hos. pital, Milwaukee, last week Friday. Mrs. Zeimet's daughter, Frances, was one of the 49 that graduated as train-

-A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Seil's fortieth birthday aniversary. Mr. Seil's orchestra, "The

-Edw. E. Miller was a business call- Old Time Country Fiddlers" furnished -Hubert Wittman and family visit- Postmaster Ervin Koch has been Mrs. Chae, McElroy and daughter at otified by the postal department that Adell. on and after July 1st, a letter for delivery in the same city or town in

which it is mailed will require only and Mrs. Fred Schultz visited Monday two cents, instead of three. The rate evening at the Art. Staege home. for outside destinations remains at 3 -Miss Alvina Wrucke, 59, of Hori- Martin Krahn Sunday evening, the occon, a sister of H. A. Wrucke of Campbellsport, died at the Wisconsin Gen- day anniversary. eral hospital, Madison, in Sunday aft.

ernoon, after a lingering illness. She mily, Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, Light Hens under 5 lbs. ..........8c Markert. had been in the hospital since May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meres and fam. Heavy Hens over 5 lbs. ...........8c Besides Mr. Wrucke she is survived by ily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

## Fourth of July Goods

Flags, Colored Fires, Crackers, Punk, Etc.

Hot Weather Dresses

59c, 98c, \$1.98

Children's Play

Suits

49c

#### ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Mil-

village Saturday, and attended the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Math Mond-

son, Dr. A. D. Backus and family, and day and Sunday at Forestville, Door county, where they attended the Homeyer-Schiltz wedding.

#### L HOMEYER-SCHILTZ

The marriage of Mis Erma Homeyer to John Schiltz took place on Saturdoy, June 24, at ten o'clock at Sawyer

groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a

After the ceremony the bridal coup--Fire Chief and Mrs. Harry Schae- le together with their immediate rela- Bath home Tuesday eyening. fer were at Cedarburg Sunday where tives repaired to the bride's home, they attended the annual picnic of the where a wedding dinner and supper Badger State Firemen's association. were served. In the evening about 200 Chief Schaefer was one of the judges invited guests were further entertained at a neighboring hall.

-Fred Jung and Mrs. Hubert Witt- The house was beautifully decorated

The bride is the oldest daughter of St. Coletta school at Jefferson the past Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homeyer of Forestville. For the past six years she has taught school in the Roden dis-

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz of East Valley. The bri. dal couple will make their home on the bride's parents' farm.

### BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Chas. Firme visited a few days

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited Tuesday evening at the Ray Krahn home. Harvey Schmidt and Fred Siegel spent Sunday at the Art. Glass home Mrs. Fred Buechel and son called at the Art. Staege home Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Birchel of Milwaukee visited a few days at the J.

Mrs. Hergert Witt and sons of Fredonia visited the past few days at the

Edgar Sauter home. Mr. ad Mrs. Art. Glass attended the birthday celebration of Miss Myrtle

Suemnicht Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord and John Held were supper guests at the

Ray Krahn home Sunday evening. Miss Vivian Staege and Miss Eunice Stahl visited Friday afternoon wth

Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert. Mss Viela Staege visited from last Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Hrs. L. Melus and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Aug. Staege, and Mr.

About forty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. casion being Mrs. Krahn's 53rd birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege and family, Leghorn Brotler under 1% lb. .....10c

Ladies' White Sport Hats

98c

Genuine Broad-

cloth Pajamas 75c

Ladies' Sport Shoes \$1.98

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose 59c

CORN FLAKES, Large pkg. SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for 23c RINSO. Large 19c

MALTED MILK, Thompson's 39c

CANNED GRAPE FRUIT, Can 16c PORK & BEANS.

Campbell's 5c SALMON, Fleet Brand, 2 for 19c

DILL PICKLES, Quart 17c CRACKERS, 2 pound package

CANDY, Just the right kind for hot weather, WAX PAPER, 2 rolls for **9c** 

IODIZED SALT,

TOILET PAPER, 25c

BULK FLY SPRAY, Per gallon 79c Bring your own can

## L. ROSENHEIMER

**Department Store** 

Kewaskum, Wis.

viz: Mrs. Chas, Harter and daughter, Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter, Betty, Mrs. John Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and daughter, Doloris, Mrs. George Kilb and daughter, Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and sons, Mrs. John Hintz and son, Arthcr. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkraemer and family and Mrs. August Staege,

#### ADELL

Arno Plantz was a Milwaukee caller

Howard Heisler was a Sheboygan caller Friday evening.

Quite a number from here attended tie Mission Feast at Plymouth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family and Grandpa Miske spent Sunday vith relatives at Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family attended the birthday party at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited Sunday with Mrs Albert

Ramthun and daughter, Adeline. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fam. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and family and Gerhard Goedde attended the seven o'clock supper at Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mitwede's home Tuesday evening, it being their son, David's,

first birthday anniversary.

## p-to-the-Minute and Practical

well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas; For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands. those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time

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

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

### Local Markets

Wheat
Barley45-60
Rye No. 155-60
Oats35-38
Unwashed Wool27-28
Beans, per lb 1-4
Hides (Calf skins)
Cow Hides
Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.5
Eggs, strictly fresh12
Potatoes \$1.00 per 100 lb
LIVE POLILTRY

Heavy Ducks .......6c daughter, Anita, attended the funeral Leghorn Hens .....4-7c

## 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

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios

### Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

### ELMORE

Mr. ad Mrs. E Dellert were callers at Brownsville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans of Milwaukee were village callers Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Dun-

dee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schuerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of

Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Fred Stoll family. Miss Marie Rauch, who has been employed at the Otto Backhaus, Jr.,

home, has returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer and daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee visited at the Al. Struebing home Sunday. Mrs. Bauer and daughters, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Mr and Mrs. E. Dellert were callers at the Mrs. Gertrude White home at Dundee

side near Sheboygan, spent the week-

end with Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and

John and Frank Markert and Ger hard Weifer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

of the former's cousin at Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Schmidt, who has been

employed at the Frank Bauer home at Campbellsport for several months, has returned home.

Our Industrial Boss



General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the Federal Industrial Act, at his desk in Commerce headquarters at Washington, where he started the wheels turning in our new industrial

## With the Wisconsin

An assembly bill designed to correct abuses in operation of building and loan associations and provide more stringent regulation by the state banking commission was passed in the state senate and sent to the governor.

Any building and loan association employe 'who embezzles or misapplies funds or credits of the association or makes false entries in association books would be liable under terms of the bill to 20 years' imprisonment, Penalties also would be provided for persons offering or accepting bribes in attempting to secure loans and for deliberate misrepresentation of value of property in signing loan applica-

A special committee would be set up to work with the banking department to investigate and obtain prosecution of associations violating regulations.

By the narrow margin of 15 to 14 the senate engrossed the Fons-Gettelman bill restricting hours of labor in Wisconsin during the next two years to 30 hours a week as a means of creating more jobs.

The measure calls for a six hour day and a five day week with the provision that in emergencies employes could be worked for longer hours up to 18 days a year, but that for this overtime period it would be necessary to pay time and a half.

The bill would exempt farm and domestic service employes; employes in nea canneries, creameries, cheese factories, milk receiving stations and of steam and electric roads; telegraph operators, nurses and superintendents, department and division heads and

Besides those occupations specifically exempt, the industrial commission would have the power to apply exemptions to any business where it was found desirable.

Senate approval was given to the Gettelman bill setting up a 300 foot dry zone around churches and schools wherein legal beer cannot be sold in any tavern properties except those which were licensed to sell liquor before prohibition. The vote was 26 to 3. The measure exempts such retailing places as hotels, restaurants and bona fide clubs.

After an urgent appeal was made to the assembly by Leo T. Crowley, the governor's adviser, for immediate action on bills setting up machinery by which the state will manage funds made available by the federal industrial recovery program, and on bills intended to straighten out the difficult banking situation, the assembly passed three bills. The bills passed would:

Authorize the governor to accept funds granted the state by the federal government: Authorize bank receiving stations

also to become paying stations and amend the procedure for management of banks in process of stabilization;

Exempt insolvent banks from income taxation which they are now required to pay because of the three-year aver-\_age clause.

A more drastic corrupt practices act than now on the Wisconsin statutes, proposed and backed solidly by democrats, was passed 80 to 3 in the assem-

Although practically doubling the amount all candidates may spend in their campaigns, it also holds them responsible for, and includes within the sum they may spend, the expenditures of all other organizations working on their behalf.

A provision regulating expenditures of volunteer campaign committees was regarded as the most important re-

The senate concurred in a bill under which the federal government will be permitted to acquire a maximum of 2,000,000 acres of Wisconsin land for forestry purposes. The measure originally gave the government permission to acquire an unlimited amount of land, but the senate adopted an amendment setting 2,000,000 as the maximum. The present law places a limit of 1,000,000 acres. The amendment must be approved by the assembly before the bill goes to the governor.

A \$10,000 appropriation for poison to repel an expected invasion of army worms and grasshoppers this summer awaits assembly consideration after approval by the senate.

The assembly voted overwhelmingly in favor of permitting the voters of Buffalo and Pepin counties to decide by referendum the question of consolidating into one governmental unit.

A bill to permit the sale of milk in any city if it has been pasteurized within a radius of 25 miles was passed by the senate.

Green Bay - Three men burned to death when two trucks collided headon and caught fire on highway 141, seven miles southeast of here. The victims were Joseph Madl, Milwaukee, and Charles McIntyre and James Collins, both of Marinette.

Milwaukee-There now are 2,087 licensed beer taverns in Milwaukee, one for each 284 inhabitants, city officials reported. In addition, the city has 1,289 restaurants and drug stores and 1,325 grocery stores with soft drink licenses, most of which handle beer.

Fond du Lac - Plans for construction of 15 miles of concrete pavement, widening of highways and elimination of dangerous curves were presented to the state highway commission in Madison as Fond du Lac county's share of President Roosevelt's public works

Madison-L. F. Murphy, Janesville, has been appointed to act as superintendent of the School for the Blind at Janesville during the summer session pending regular appointment of a su-

### News of Wisconsin

Madison-Breaking all past records, Wisconsin farmers have planted over 275,000 trees as windbreaks this spring, F. B. Trenk, extension forester, an-

Lawrence Bowers, were each named defendants in divorce suits, in cases entered by their wives, in the circuit court here. Galesville-Christian C. Brenengen,

Janesville-Two brothers, Carl and

96, for nearly 70 years a resident of southern Trempealeau county, died here. Several weeks ago he fell and

Green Bay-Closing of all taverns in ordinance of their respective communities was recommended at a meeting of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities held here.

Elkhorn - An infection resulting from a mosquito bite suffered 10 days before caused the death here of Mrs. George Kellogg, 64, prominent in the Eastern Star and other club work.

Neillsville-Angered by an apparent break in their friendship, Benjamin Yndogallato, 23, of near here, critically wounded Miss Marlene Walters, 18, and then shot himself to death on the farm of Miss Walters' parents.

Janesville-The \$200,000 Rock county relief bond issue has been sold in block to the Channer Security company, Miss Sylvia Ferro, county clerk, announced. The bonds, in denominations of \$100, were sold for \$98.25.

Appleton - The Outagamie County Fair association will hold its annual fair at Hortonville this fall despite the fact there will be no county or state aid. This will be the seventy-fourth year the fair has been held. The dates are Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Lake Mills - Mrs. Mary Hubbs, 80, the wife of C. L. Hubbs, editor and publisher of the Lake Mills Leader, died after a long illness. She was active in club work. As a young woman she attended the University of Wisconsin and Whitewater Normal college.

Waupaca-A windstorm which swept over the Wisconsin veterans' home near here damaged the power plant, uprooted trees and blew down silos on nearby farms. The smokestack of the power plant toppled onto the roof of the machinery building and crashed through to the first floor, damaging machinery.

New Glarus-The fire department of Plymouth won the hook and ladder contest, most spirited of the competitions program of the convention and tournament of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association. Grafton was second. Grafton won first in the hose contest. Claude Schwantes of New Holstein was first in the ladder con-

Waukesha - The Waukesha county board voted to pay sheriff's department bills of \$11,400 incurred during the recent milk strike. The supervisors vote was 32 to 6 and the six opponents were Il former members of the heard The money is for the hiring of special deputy sheriffs, gas bombs, truck hire, etc. It does not include claims for milk dumped by strikers, which will be considered later.

Madison - Appointment of Mrs. Jessie Coombs, Oshkosh, to the state board of regents; Miss Edith Schmitz, Platteville, to the state board of pharmacy; and of Peter Schoeman, Milwaukee, and Jessel Whyte, Kenosha, to succeed themselves as members of the state board of vocational education were announced by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman. Terms of Whyte and Schoeman will end July 1, 1939.

Milwaukee - Wisconsin will become the temporary headquarters of the federal farm credit administration and the field for the national government's first experiment in refinancing farm mortgages to relieve the banking situation. Within three to six months \$50,000,000 of Wisconsin farm mortgages are to be refinanced in such a way that more than 500 closed and moratorium banks will be freed of their frozen assets and enabled to release \$35,000,000 of their depositors' money, including \$18,000,000 of public funds which has been tied up for months. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, opened up special offices in Madison. A force of 50 to 100 men will be moved into the state to appraise as rapidly as possible the lands which are security for the mortgages and an intensive effort will be made to finish in three to six months, so that the work in Wisconsin may be made the model for similar refinancing in other states. Morgenthau announced that he was induced to make Wisconsin the first field for refinancing by Gov. Schmedeman and other Wisconsin officials who have been in Washington several times to confer with him.

Madison - Approximately 1,100 senors and 500 graduates received degrees at the 80th commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin. Six honorary degrees were awarded, one of them to Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. More than 6,000 persons attended the exercises.

Madison-David E. Lilienthal, of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, will leave Madison about July 15, to assume his new position as director of the Muscle Shoals, Tennessee Valley authority.

Bonduel - By producing 1,006.2 pounds of butter fat and 29,239,2 ounds of milk in a year a 10-year-old Holstein-Freisian cow owned by Richard Genke here joined the select list of 186 cows of that breed which have produced 1,000 pounds of fat or more in a single year.

Glenwood City - A customer here paid Lyman Arnquist, store owner, for his purchases in pennies - 1,200 of them in a jar. The purchaser's count was accepted without dispute and Arnquist kept the pennies for change.

#### MOLEY IS AWAITED AT LONDON PARLEY

#### Carries Fresh Instructions From Roosevelt.

London .- The world economic conference awaited the arrival of Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley from New York with fresh instructions from President Roosevelt.

There was a growing disposition to regard Moley as the chief spokesman for the administration at Washington, and delegates felt there was little use in seeking to proceed with efforts at currency stabilization or tariff cutsthe Fox River Valley at 1 a. m. by the two main points before the conference-until he arrives next week

> The conference centered on debate on technical questions arising in committees. The only substantial achievement was the adoption of the first two points of the bimetallism resolution offered the monetary committee by Senator Key Pittman, of the American delegation.

> Even that, however, was approved in emasculated form. The monetary subcommittee on immediate measures for currency reform approved these

"1. That it is in the interest of all concerned that stability in the international monetary field be attained quickly as practicable. "2. That gold should be re-estab-

lished as the internatioanl measure of exchange value, the time of parity being for each country to determine.' This last clause was added to the resolution on motion by Lord Hail-

sham, of Great Britain, Observers

consider it has rendered the resolu-

tion meaningless and without force. Further indecision on currency was ndicated by a statement by James P. Warburg, expert with the American delegation, to the subcommittee on permanent currency reform. He declared that the United States is not willing to return to gold until sure that the standard will work.

#### Railway Wage Dispute Ended by Compromise

Washington.-Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, announced that rail managers and labor executives had reached a compromise agreement settling the wage dispute in the industry for another year.

The terms of the agreement are: 1. The 10 per cent wage cut imposed on rail workers which was to have expired on October 31, 1933, will be extended to June 30, 1934.

2. During this period the carriers surrender their right to seek a further reduction in employee's compen sation. Likewise the workers surren der their opportunity to obtain an elimination of the present reduction.

3. The notice given by the railroads on June 15, of an intention to seek a 221/2 per cent reduction in the basic rates of pay will be canceled.

#### University of Michigan

Graduates Class of 1,993 Ann Arbor, Mich,-At the eightyninth anual commencement exercises 1,993 graduates from the University of Michigan were awarded diplomas and 16 received honorary degrees.

George Mason, ninety-three-year-old Civil war veteran of Chicago, was awarded the degree of master of arts. | Charles Arnott killed himself at his 72 years after his class graduated from the university.

Madison, Wis .- More than 1,100 University of Wisconsin seniors were graduated with bachelor degrees in the presence of about 6,000 parents and friends in the university fieldhouse. An additional 500 higher degrees were conferred.

#### Nazis Are Outlawed by Government of Austria

Vienna .- A decree outlawing the Nazi party and all affiliated organizations in Austria was issued by the government of Chancellor Dollfuss.

The action was taken after Minister of Security Emil Fey informed the cabinet police had definitely established that Nazi storm troopers were responsible for recent bombings in Vienna and for the serious wounding of 16 Fascist auxiliary police at whom hand grenades were thrown near the city of Krems.

#### Immigration Quotas for Next Year Fixed

Washington.-A Presidential proclamation was issued fixing immigration quotas for the next fiscal year. The quotas of principal nations follow:

Austria, 1,413; Belgium, 1,304; Czechoslovakia, 2,874; Denmark, 1,181; France, 3,086; Germany, 25,957; Great Britain and northern Ireland, 65,721: Irish Free State, 17,853; Italy, 5,802; Netherlands, 3.163; Norway, 2,377; Poland, 6,534; Russia, 2,712; Sweden, 3,314; Switzeralnd, 1,707.

Michigan Men Die in Plane Crash Grand Rapids, Mich.-Dr. R. I. Bussard, prominent Muskegon (Mich.) physician and L. C. Monroe, Muskegon coal dealer and contractor, were killed when a plane owned and piloted by Doctor Bussard, crashed in a cornfield.

#### Wisconsin Man Kills Self Salt Lake City.-George Vits, Jr., aluminum salesman of Manitowoc, Wis., shot and killed himself in a

boarding house here. His father is

Republican national committeeman for Wisconsin. General Electric Raises Wages Schenectady, N. Y .- A 5 per cent increase in wages, effective July 1, for 50,000 employees of the General Electric company was announced by the

applies to all the firm's plants through-

out the United States.

Navy Accepts the Macon Washington.-The navy officially accepted its new airship, the Macon, and the ship was commissioned at Akron, author of remantic plays, died after a Ohio, proceeding immediately to Lake-



Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, was sent over to London in a hurry by President Roosevelt with fresh instructions to the American delegates to the world economic

#### THREE MORE STATES IN REPEAL COLUMN

#### New Hampshire, Connecticut and Iowa Vote Wet.

New York .- Long-dry Iowa, with Connecticut and New Hampshire brought to 14 the states which in unbroken succession have voted to knock the Eighteenth amendment out of the Constitution.

The Hawkeye state's swing away from the position it had maintained for 17 years left drys fixing their hope for a halt in the parade on Alabama and Arkansas, both of which vote July 18.

In the doubtful column when the balloting began, Iowa brought in a substantial majority for the repeal amendment, even though it was not as big as that in Connecticut and New Hampshire. But with 611,000 votes in and only 13 precincts missing, its count was 368,691 for repeal and 242,612 against. That meant it had instructed all of its 99 delegates to the state convention of July 10 to vote for repeal.

From the start there had been no question about what New Hampshire and Connecticut would do. The Granite state, with a light ballot and only one small town missing, voted 15,969 to 30,337 for repeal.

Connecticut gave a 6-to-1 majority to the Twenty-first amendment, which repeals the Eighteenth. Its final unofficial total was 236,915 for repeal and 35,349 against. With these three out of the way,

Alabama and Arkansas provided the next major battle ground. The pros and the antis are concentrating on them, even though California and West Virginia do vote earlier, on June 27. Brys figure that if they can hold

two states this year the question will be put over until 1934, when their chances will be better. Wets would like to win both Alabama and Arkansas, but agree that the vote will be close in each state.

#### Boy, 13, Teased by Kin, Kills Himself

Greenfield, Ohio.-Teased by his brothers and sisters, thirteen-year-old home here with a rifle.

Members of the family told authorities that the boy, one of a family of thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnott, had taken some money from his mother's purse to spend at a street fair. She ordered him to return it and the other children taunted him.

#### O. L. Bodenhamer Dies of Gas Explosion Burns Shreveport, La.-O. L. Bodenhamer

of El Dorado, Ark., former national commander of the American Legion, died in a Shreveport hospital of burns suffered in a gas explosion in the east Texas oil field near Henderson.

The explosion was set off when Mr. Bodenhamer struck a match to light a cigarette in the oil field.

#### Germans, in Huff, Quit World Labor Meet Geneva, Switzerland-The German

delegation withdrew from the international labor conference, in session here, because of criticism directed against Robert Ley, German workers' delegate and trade union commissioner in the Hitler government.

#### Cleveland Jobless List Drops 28,000

Cleveland.-From a peak of 199,000 March 31, the number of unemployed in Greater Cleveland decreased 28,000, or 14 per cent, by the end of May, Howard Whipple Green, official of the mayor's business recovery committee,

#### Tossed 50 Feet, Lives Montreal.-Sitting in a wheelbarrow

which her eight-year-old brother had left on the tracks, Luette Leduc, two, was thrown 50 feet when a passenger train roared by, cutting both handles from the wheelbarrow. She picked herself up unhurt. Two Canoeists Drowned

Iowa City, Iowa.-Leo Klein, twen-

ty-three, and John Pluhar, twenty,

both of Iowa City, were drowned in

the Iowa river when their canoe cap-

#### sized. Sales Tax Loses in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio.-The Ohio house of representatives defeated by a vote of 88 to 37 a proposal for a 2 per cent sales tax, the nucleus of Gov. George company's offices here. The advance White's program for idle relief, school financing and relief for real estate

> Playwright Kester Dies Mohegan Lake, N. Y.-Paul Kester, short illness. He was sixty-two years

### PROF. RAYMOND MOLEY | GEN. JOHNSON ON "RECOVERY" PLANS

#### Administrator Expects Work Soon for Millions.

Washington. - Promising incessant action, Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of President Roosevelt's recovery program, expressed belief that it would put "several million men back to work this summer."

"The main idea is to get people back to work," Johnson declared.

"There has been too much promising and too little performing throughout this depression," he teld newspaper men in outlining his objectives in the gigantic task,

He described it as something "that has never been done before, any time, any place, so far as I know. The former army officer piedged the

whole influence of the government to bring about higher wages, shorter working hours and order in industry. He will depend upon the psychology of patriotism that won the war. He announced a "truce" would be

sought among industries to prevent expansion and to prohibit new industries which would retard the program by increasing production beyond set The general objective in the admin-

istration's industrial control plan is a 36-hour week, though this may vary in certain localities and for some industries. It will be somewhat flexible. The first "code" submitted, that of the cotton textile industry, proposed a 40-hour week.

Johnson used plain forthright language in his bulletin to industry tellng it what it must do, as he did later n discussing his plans with newspaper correspondents.

The wage proposed in the various 'codes" must provide a "decent standard of living in the locality where the

workers reside," he declared. "There will be full protection for the consumer," he said. "The codes should ecognize the interest of the public in the matter of prices."

The recovery program cannot be effective, he said, "unless, the consumer's ying power is protected.' Every effort will be made to prevent prices from rising suddenly.

#### "5-and-10" Heiress Weds Prince M'Divani

Paris. - Barbara Hutton, blond American heiress, whose fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000, and Prince Alexis M'Divani, member of the M'Divani family of Czarist Georgia, were married in a civil ceremony at the Marie of the sixteenth arrondisse-

By a marriage contract, signed before the ceremony, the bride retains sole control over the property inherited from her grandfather, the late Frank W. Woolworth, chain-store founder, excepting a dowry which she brought to the union

#### Youth Admits Sending Bomb to Roosevelt

Watertown, N. Y .- A youth whom Johnny, I hope you and Bobby are beunder arrest accused of trying to send a crudely made bomb to President Roosevelt last February.

The authorities said the prisoner, Joseph Doldo, twenty, admitted the attempt and declared he did it "just for fun." He also acknowledged sending several other packages and threatening letters to the President.

#### King Feisal of Iraq Received by King George London.-A high-pressure welcome

wound up in reams of gold braid and garnished with airplanes, warships and bands marked the arrival in Great Britain of King Feisal of Iraq. He was greeted by King George, the prince of Wales, the duke of York, the duke of Gloucester and the entire corps of government officials in levee uniform. King Feisal is in Britain en a state visit.

### Plot to Kill Heads

of San Marino Foiled San Marino, Republic of San Ma-

rino.-A plot to assassinate the two captains regent, presiding government officials of San Marino, smallest republic in the world, seize the government and burn the city of San Marino has been uncovered by the police. Numerous arrests have been made here and in Italy.

### John D.'s Grandson

at Work in Refinery Bayonne, N. J.-Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., took a \$4,50-a-week room in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. here and began his education in the oil business from a job in the personnel department of the Bayonne refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

One Killed, 25 Hurt in Plane Crash Nancy, France.-A falling airplane, landing in a crowd and spilling burning gasoline after nitting the roof of a hangar, killed one person and in- his suit. jured 25 at a military aviation fete

Manchester's Son in Jail

Victoria, B. C.-Unable to raise \$50

were put in jail here, charged with as- too."

#### bail, Lord Edward Montago, son of the duke of Manchester, and Cecil F. Brooks, a ship's purser of Vancouver,

sault and battery.

\$150,000.

Emergency Relief Grants Washington.-Five emergency relief grants totaling \$8.639,168, were atnounced by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator. The grants were to Illinois, \$2,829,549; Connecticuts, \$838,528; New Mexico. \$63,203; Vermont, \$121,657, and Nebraska,

### Clara Zetkin Dies

Moscow.-Clara Zetkin, seventy-five, noted German feminist and Communist, died unexpectedly at a sanitorium | tion. at Archangelskoye, near Moscow,

# Current

Humon

SERVICE

The missionary smiled benevolently on the native tribe around him. "I will cure them of all cannibalism," he thought hopefully as he entered his hut. There he was joined shortly by a native.

"The king has sent me to dress you for dinner," said the native. "Ah," smiled the missionary, "how thoughtful of him. You are the royal

valet, I suppose.' "No," replied the native. "I am the royal cook."-Times of India.

#### BACKWARDS



"Tom says I am growing younger every day."

"That's a positive fact. Why, I shouldn't be surprised to see your name soon among the birth notices."

#### They'll Pcint

The actor was in trouble about his rent. The landlord called, exerting pressure.

"Look here," said the tenant, "you ought to be glad to have a fellow like me in your flat. In a year or two's time people will be pointing to this house and saying, 'Jones, the actor, used to live there!"

"Mister," said the landlord, "if you don't pay up, people will begin pointing tomorrow."

#### Her Feminine Way

"Women are funny," said an acquaintance. "My wife wouldn't buy anything but a red dress because the saleslady told her it was the color everyone was wearing. And then she wore it to a party and came home mad because everyone else had on the

#### Those Good Boys Mother (telephoning from party)-

Johnny-Yes, we are. A | mamma,

we're having more fun. We let the

Niagara falls on the stairway.



"How did you know that that lady was not my wife?" "Heard you beg her pardon when

#### you stepped on her train, old top." Mother of Invention

The Critic-That was a corking good dialect story you wrote. How did you happen to hit it? The Eminent Author-I couldn't help

it. The fact is, there was a few bro-

ken keys on my typewriter.

#### Couldn't Blame Her Mistress-Mary, look at the dust on the mantelpiece-it must be six weeks

Mary-Then, mum, it has nothing to do with me. I've only been here four

Wife-Hurry up, can't you? I simply must go out and show off my new costume. Hubby-Wait a minute. I simply

Rags and Riches

### must cut the fringes off my coat cuffs.

Explained Visitor-What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit! My husband once had some like that on Vicar's Wife-Yes, I get all my but-

tons from the collection plate. Tough Life "I've had my ups and downs," said the peddler at the door.

"Sorry," said dad "but, being hard

up myself, I'll have to turn you down.

#### Passed Along "Where's that umbrella I loaned

"Brown borrowed it. Why?" "Oh, nothing. Only the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner is asking for it."

#### Time to Tighten the Belt Racehorses do not eat the day be fore the race, according to a magazine article. And often we do not eat for

days after the race .- Atlanta Constitu-

### Presses Busy New Bank

One Government at Least, That I "Humming

Orders for addit rom the Federal R Washington's bure and printing the nar dustry." Night an roared as three shi turned out new cu plebeian 81 bill to t

"Few stop to think ters of the graving and prin Uncle Sam makes

bonds, postage and "Even in a norm reau of engraving and paper money enough rows of notes, ren 000,000, around the oostage stamps enor 2.200-acre farm. The than 56,000 post officer the Philippines, Alar Puerto Rico, Virgin is Canal zone.

"Tapioca starch use stamps, made into a po afford a dinner dessert f population of Greater Ne it costs less than one ce a dollar note or a ten-the note, and 125 stamps cost one cent to manufactur "Every day 240 pressr press prints 12 notes er onds. If making twent

each press prints \$5000 cowboy's wages for a the Use of money grew r tion. Barter at first: money and Spanish ble then, during the Revo currency issued by the Ow sued by Massachusetts by the famous Paul Re from then till the Civil wa state banks issued ener currency, and this was m vate engravers.

"The first paper mor our government consists 'demand notes' of 186 Then came the 'legal 'greenbacks.' Today we kinds of paper money; United States, of the serve, of national banks, and silver certificates. "Few capital insti-

faster than this great fa

set up by congress in 1

used one room in the

treasury and had one mi

female helpers, Now about 5,000 men and wen great plant covers ten am ing space. "Our government as all

Washington the wife pu printing plant. "This shop covers " M here . their ann \$10,500,000. From bath tub run over and we're playing | machines some 1.63 erators, and p more than 2,500,000,00 each year. Set in this would fill 7,800

> with 12 8-colu "Printing is by the acre. Mor loads of paper 21,000 miles of stitching wire : huge is the o veyor runs thr the street carry rectly to the po "One cannot e

from here in one

000 money-order 000,000 postal car of 63,000,000 incom "On the morning ! tive day of congres of all proceedings sion are ready for public. This incl tions, reports, hear calendars, and docume to the famous Con This record averages daily during a se copies are printed

book-publishing feat in Hypocrite's Hard J Greatest weakness of that it is hard to keep up

### Says Her Hust Lost 16 Pou In 4 Week

'peps' you to

not water before A jar that lasts 4 be sure and SAFE way to nent front an



NORMA KNIGHT

nk No

ent Bure

at Is Ke

by the sugs, though much

### PTER IV—Continued

of the shop was some him: two comfort ulled up to a long various magazines. rflowed with volught a look of surere was late fiction expected; but there ollection of techof which Geoff had n in the book shop, se he stretched out

later some one the fact that she emed to be en judged that this Elsie Dunsmore. she said pleasant a stranger to the hope you've found ests you!"

He held up the k how you happen this in your stock?" chose it. You see, ve these chairs, this so that shoppers like in for a few minest. Miss Aylesbury li tastes. You'll see on architecture, on ining, on child wel-

His thoughts were n morning when he eakfast table of his for this particular ynthia not mentioned shop? Was it beed his disapproval of had she-Geoff to believe this but n't-had she known and done so because

admitted that Cynthia esting him of that comch was the result of his at home. The little stabs ed to his self-esteem the more effective because not premeditated. Either owned the book and disention it, or she had use she thought it might er men-and disdained to Both explanations afforddsfaction to the tall young stood gripping the volume ring vacantly at Cynthia's

out of his trance presently. ie book to its place and went signedly to justify his prespurchase. Elsie was busy ad to see; too busy to wait hat spoke well for the busi-

rays as busy as this?" she was free to attend ok her head. "It's the the tourist season. Peoay home stop in to buy les, madam," she intersay, "we have colored the Big Thompson nt we also have water colors ke better." When the parted she returned just a clerk here. C. C.

ary Aylesbury. We used C. C. in high school." a schoolmate of hers,

es, I even planned to go East e with her but things hap ad I couldn't; and poor Cyne home herself in her

thought she came be-

was tired of it!" belligerent. "Cynthia things up because she's he did, she'd give this store rry. The way that girl

caught herself up

realizing how freely she had ig her employer with a right," Geoff reassured lend of her mother. Tell

ut the shop, if you don't Cynthia wanted to when she came back

so she started the Odds he had a little money ather-she put it all At first she did every had her lunch brought dinner until after Then business picked soon she asked me if I to help her. You bet I said Elsie with convincing "There isn't much I a't do for Cynthia, if it comes to

he shop really pays for itself?" gave him an odd look. "It has

Cynthia you know it's a live-or-die proposition with her. She doesn't go nto anything lightly."

"I should say not!" Geoff declared. "We've got to make enough," she chattered on, "to see us through the dull season that comes between the tourist trade and the Christmas sales November is a total loss as far as gift shops are concerned." Her eyes traveled to a banjo clock that ticked on the wall. "Cynthia'll be back any minute now, and she'll tell you anything you want to know about the shop."

Geoff said guiltily that he couldn't wait; selected a particularly hideous and expensive "desk set" and escaped with it before Cynthia's return. His purchase gave him some little trouble before he finally prevailed on a waitress at the cafe where he ate his lunch to accept it.

His visit to the shop had cleared up one thing that was beginning to trouble him. A dim idea that the family might be in some manner dependent upon the profits from the Odds and Ends had haunted him for several days. But several things contradicted that theory. Every month, for example, Captain Cary slit a certain gray envelope and extracted a check.

"Royalties from a little patent of mine," he always said with open pride. Sometimes he handed it to his daughter and bade her buy herself "something pretty" with it; sometimes he tucked it away in his wallet.

Then, too, Miss Nona sometimes careessly referred to her husband's "estate." That word meant to Geoff the large holdings which had come to his mother and himself from his father. There was no evidence of want in the house where he lived. Miss Nona wore the prettiest of clothes, the food was abundant if somewhat plain, Cary's light-hearted indifference to his jobs did not indicate financial stress.

But still, Geoff told himself, that might be the explanation of Cynthia's penuriousness. He almost hoped it was. He hated to think of a girl so young being so grasping. But after his talk with Elsie he was more than ever convinced that ambition combined with a stubborn determination to have her own way was the motive back of Cynthia's appropriation of Tenny's board money and his own.

"You're a throwback," his mother had told him more than once. "Down in your heart you disapprove of the modern woman, especially the woman in business. You'd like to have all of my sex dependent on yours for spending money. Your idea of a woman's whole duty is making herself attractive to her man." Geoff had laughed but he knew that

there was some truth in what she said. Miss Nona came very near to being his ideal of womanhood. She was so gentle so sweet, so sympathetc. She was feminine to her fingertips, with all the little arts and graces of a bygone

Miss Nona listened with flattering attention to what he said of his laboratory work, though he knew the chemical terms were so much Greek to her. and missed in his mother, in short: Cynthia increased his antagonism

"Darn it! Why can't she be like Miss Nona?" he fretted. "She gives me a pain with her checking up everything poor little Tenny does, her cross-questioning of Cary, even her implied rebukes of her mother! Fall in love with her-I'd as soon-sooner! -grow sentimental over the marble lady in the garden! She may be hard but at least she's mighty ornamental." . . . . . .

Almost every Sunday Geoff spent the day in the mountains. Miss Nona and the Captain often went with him if the destination was not too high or the ride too long. Tenny would come if Cynthia would; but Cynthia wouldn't. She pleaded fatigue from her long week, or accounts to be gone over. So it was with a sense of real triumph that Geoff prevailed upon her one October morning to drive with them all to Red Rock lake.

"We'll pack a basket," Cynthia said, entering into the plan with an enthusiasm which astounded its promoter. "There's chicken-Marguerite can fry it and we'll pack it in the thermos basket so it will stay hot. We'll build a fire and make coffee just for the outdoorsiness of it."

Tenny capered about the room with joy and Miss Nona beamed at her

"Like to drive?" Geoff asked Cyn thia as they went down the steps to gether.

To his surprise she took the seat behind the wheel and presently they were bowling smoothly along. Cynthia drove steadily, surely Every

foot of the way seemed to be familiar to her and she looked younger and happier than Geoff had ever seen her. She had discarded her hat, and the tendrils of hair curled about her fore head endearingly. Geoff marveled at the change in her. She was gay, youth ful, charming. She had dropped her weariness, her hint of hostility toward him, her air of worry, like a cloak.

Geoff was suddenly in wild spirits. It seemed to him that never was there so congenial a party as his.

What a dinner that was! Mar guerite's fried chicken was crisp and hot; her buttered rolls melted in their mouths.

"Why do we have to go down?" Tenny asked wistfully. "Why don't we just send Cary and Geoff back for some blankets and things and stay up here all the time?"

"By this time tomorrow night there may be three feet of snow right where you're sitting," Cynthia told her. "I tomorrow-' don't remember another October as warm as this up here."

"Something else has thawed out for Geoff's benefit," Cary said significantly. "Your manner toward him, my

dear sister!" "Don't you like Geoff, Cynthia?" Tenny wanted to know.

She laughed, flushed a little. "I like everybody today! Oh, you can't think what it's like to exchange the stale air in the shop for the piny breezes up here! I'm like Tenny-I want to stay for ever!"

After dinner Geoff and Cynthia, with the said briefly. "If you know t Tenny darting ahead of them, complet- you are doing. Is it necessary for you

membered that walk for a long time. Cynthia walked shoulder to shoulder with him, sometimes stopping to point out a snowy peak that rose above the rest of the chain, sometimes stirring the pine-needles in the path to reveal a

mat of kinnikinic. Somehow they strayed on to the subject of Tenny, and Cynthia talked to him freely about the child.

"She was a delicate little thing when she first came to us. Even now we have to watch her carefully."

"She seems sound as a dollar now," he answered. "Oh, she is! Except that she mustn't

have any more colds. That's why"he realized that for the first time she was offering an explanation of one of the things he had disliked in herwhy I'm so strict with her about her cod liver oil and wearing her sweater and all. Tenny respects authority." "Is that why she adores you?" he isked with a touch of irony.

She hesitated. "Do I seem to you specially authoritative? I suppose 1 lo." Suddenly she turned to him. Geoff, perhaps I'm not quite as hard as you think I am! At any rate. Tenny has to be handled very care fully. She's lived in so many places. she's had so many ups and downs that she had acquired a rather terrible dis trust of people when she came to us." "She needed your mother's petting,"

he said. Cynthia smiled. "Miss Nona's strong point is petting. You come in for a good share of it."

"And, like Tenny, I thrive on it," he replied somewhat aggressively. "As I've told you, my parents were abroad



Geoff Judged That This Was the "Dish-Faced" Elsie Junsmore.

during most of my childhood and 1 know what Tenny went through at boarding school."

"It must have been hard for your mother," Cynthia commented, "being pulled between her duty to you and to her husband. I-I know this will add to your belief in my hardness!-She was everything ae had longed for I'm glad she was the sort of woman who put her husband first! There's and the contrast between her and something so magnificent about that sort of love," she said wistfully. "Some thing so royal in a marriage which al lows nothing-not even children-to

Geoff was silent through sheer as tonishment. Cynthia's words gave him too a new vision of his mother. For the first time he was able to think of her as a wife as well as a somewhat casual mother.

It was nearly sunset before they turned the car downward and began the long descent from mountain heights to the city below. Geoff had a feeling of extraordinary satisfaction over the day. Cynthia's mind to him heretofore had been like a long corridor in which door after door stood, all closed. Today she had opened several of them and given him fascinating peeps at the rooms within.

### CHAPTER V

Tenny.

All the doors were slammed shut again in the days which followed. Sometimes Geoff wondered if that day at Red Rock lake with a companionable Cynthia, a slightly wistful Cynthia, had ever existed save in his imagination.

The girl not only resumed her old reserve but became so irritable and impatient that the little buds of friend ship which had sprouted between them withered and died. Definitely he did not like this girl, he told himself. He wondered sometimes if it was his presence in her home which so an noyed her; for that she was annoyed beyond her usual manner was evident to him from her family's comments.

"What does all Cynthia!" Miss Nona sighed. "She's so unlike herself these days.'

"Sis, for the love of Mike!" It was Cary's exasperated voice. "You haven't spoken a pleasant word for days-do you realize it? Come on now Cynthia! You say the shop is doing well-" "Cary!" Cynthia's voice cut in so

sharply that Geoff started. "Who is that fair-haired girl you're driving about these days?" Her brother laughed. "That's where

the shoe pinches, isn't it, Cynthia-to change the metaphor?" "Of course it pinches. It ought to

fair-as things are?" For once there was resentment in Cary's pleasant young voice. "My dear Miss Atlas, didn't you ever hear that no one is actually indispensable in this world? If you were to go to Europe

"Or die," she amended. "Never mind me, Cary. I'm cross as two sticks these days."

"Sis, are you sure you're well? Seems to me you never used to be so snappy, so-er-bitter. Don't you love your big brother-one-bit?" The pauses were filled by his hand on her hair, rumpling it out of its usual smoothness. She was laughing when she escaped.

But the irritability persisted. "Cynthia, my dear," the Captain said gravely one evening, "I really must protest against your overworking as

ed the circuit of the lake. Geoff re to remain so long at the shop every night?"

Cynthia made no reply beyond a weary smile at him. It was Tenny as usual who struck straight from the shoulder. "She's let Elsie go. She has to stay till closing time every night."

"You've let Elsie go?" Miss Nona's voice, rose protestingly, "Darling, why did you?"

"Just giving her a vacation," was the evasive answer. "She's coming back when business picks up again. Elsie was tired. She needed a rest."

To Geoff's amazement no one suggested that Cynthia nerself was badly in need of a rest, no one said, as Geoff thought they ought to say, that it would be a good idea for Cynthia to sell the shop. He began to watch her to notice how little she ate, what an effort it seemed to be for her to go upstairs: and one evening he tackled her again on the subject of the shop.

She was alone in the big library across the hall. It was the sight of the dark circles beneath the blue eyes which spurred him on to speech.

"Look here, Cynthia! Why don't you sell that infernal shop of yours and take a vacation yourself? You look like the wrath of God these days. I don't understand what your family is thinking of, not to realize you're half sick! If I-" He stopped abruptly for she had risen and crossed the room to him, put one hand on his arm.

"Geoff, you're not to say one word to them! You've got to promise me you won't, do you hear? I'm all right." She slipped her hand down his arm till she touched his hand, pressed it urgently. "Promise! Promse you'll not speak to Miss Nona-"

"But good heavens, child! She's your mother-she has a right to know. Anyhow, what's the use of being so foolish-ruining your health by sticking to that dinky shop? Suppose you do a little promising," he went on. "Promise me you'll take a vacation vourself." Sne sighed. "Out of the question

ust now-both of them." "Then I think," he averred, "I'd bet-

er just see Miss Nona-Her blue eyes blazed. "What's my health to you, Geoff Ensloe? After all, you have no right to interfere with my private affairs." "Rot," he said inelegantly. "I have

the right of a friend-" "Friend? You're no friend of mine!" "I'll say I'm not;" he answered with grimness. "Anything less friendly than your attitude toward me I've

never encountered. But I'm a friend of your family-you're my mother's goddaughter-" Swiftly her face underwent an entire transformation. Her smile-Geoff admitted Cynthia had a lovely smile "when she uses it, which is darn'

seldom!"-flashed, her eyes softened. "Then promise for their sakes! You must have seen that Miss Nona is not strong. I don't want her worried-" "I suppose she won't worry if you

looking out into the garden.

"Geoff, listen to me," she said after acter and importance, a while. She spoke seriously, as Long before the Declaration was though sure of his understanding. "I'm adopted, July 4 was a marked day, not very well-1 admit that. I'm go- and it has been ever since. To pick it's possible. I can't sell the shop. curred on this day: For one thing, there's no one who would buy it just now. If I promise to spare myself as much as possibleif I come home and rest-will you . .

not . . . say anything to Miss Nona?" He moved uncomfortably. There had been a hint of tears in her voice

"Please, Geoff?" "It's not my business, as you just pointed out," he said sharply.

She shrugged, left the darkened window, walked out of the room.

For the next few days she made a special effort to appear cheerful and rested. She spent her evenings down in the old parlor with the rest of them instead of shutting herself upstairs with her accounts. Geoff alone knew that she paid for these hours of leisure by other hours stolen from sleep. He waked several times and saw a crack a party of loyalists and Indians, raidof light beneath her door across the

hall. "Why I don't put her out of my mind and let her take the consequences of her own foolishness, or break my promise to her and call Miss Nona's attention to the condition she's in, 1 don't know," he wrote his mother. "The girl haunts me, somehow. She is so plainly worried about something. Sometimes I think she's got herself into some kind of trouble in the shop -borrowed money she can't pay, or something like that. When she's off guard there's a look of misery that oughtn't to be on any young girl's face. What about writing her to come and pay you a visit? Perhaps you could advise her-Lord knows I can't!" To which Mrs. Ensloe replied:

"I'm writing Cynthia as you suggest and inviting her to come on to New York for the winter. Yes, for the whole winter! I know that surprises you but all you tel me of the girl impresses me rather ravorably. Being a woman, and the sort of woman I am, can easily understand why Cynthia might not enjoy homelife in the Cary household.

"Don't as you value your own safety, mention to her that it was you who inspired my invitation. She would resent that beyond everything. Let my letter speak for itself."

pinch you, too. Do you think that it's He watched Cynthia with interest the morning she opened his mother's letter. Would she read it aloud? Would she express a natural girlish delight? Would she make immediate plans to leave for New York? She did none of these things. She

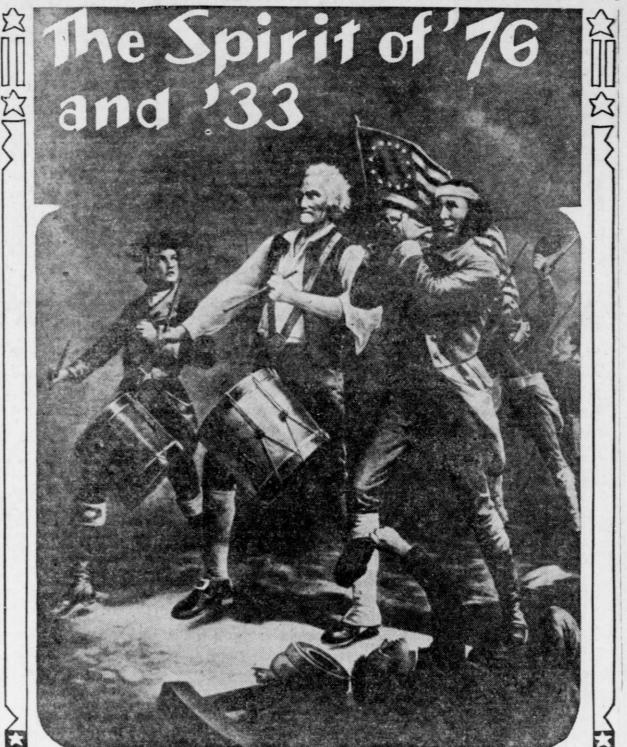
merely put the folded sheet back in its envelope and went on with her breakfast. Neither then nor at a later time did she mention his mother's invitation to Geoff, Snow was falling; Geoff, home for

Saturday afternoon, looked up from ing to a writer in the Washington Post, the book he was studying to see It was 100 years later that Archibald Tenny, coated and hatted, standing | M Willard carried out the conception before him. "Can I go out and coast?" she demanded. "I've got my new sled that

"Ask Miss Nona, honey!" (TO BE CONTINUED.

Daddy sent me and it's a lovely

snow!



### Then, Now on Fourth of July

BSERVANCE of the first tion of the Declaration of Independthe pages of history, however, is She walked to the window and stood days have been filled with so many

ing to get Elsie back just as soon as only a few of the events that have oc-John Adams died, aged ninety, 1826,

Thomas Jefferson died, aged eightythree, 1826 James Monroe died, aged seventy-

Calvin Coolidge born, 1872. Nathaniel Hawthorne born, 1804. Giuseppe Garibaldi born, 1826.

Surrender of Vicksburg, 1863. Cornerstone of Washington monu-

Providence, R. I., founded by Roger Williams, 1636. Work on Erie canal begun, 1817.

The first Fourth of July that receives historic mention after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence was only two years later. On that day the Tory John Butler, with ed the beautiful Wyoming valley in Pennsylvania while most of the men a cost of a vast amount of money. No

The women and children, the old persons and the sick ones, had taken refuge in the wooden fort, but under promise of protection they surrendered and were butchered. The massacre, one of the most brutal recorded any-

Fourth of July can in no way be compared with the present fashion of celebrating the day. Fireworks, recreation and a day of rest for some, now go to mark the anniversary of the adopence. A casual glance back through enough to convince anybody that few other events of world-sweeping char-

Stephen Foster (author of "My Old Kentucky Home") born, 1826.

ment laid, 1848.

were absent on duty with the army. | lives were lost and no property de-

history of this country, it was on July 4, 1584, that two barks which had been sent by Sir Walter Raleigh to



Nation Secure in the Loyalty of "Young America."

where, forms the basis of Campbell's "Gertrude of Wyoming." On the Fourth of July, 1863, Vicksburg, after a siege of three months, surrendered to General Grant, and the Fourth of July the following year was celebrated by General Butler by a 12 hours' cannonading of Pettersburg, at

Going back still further into the

stroyed.

discover and annex the American continent north of Florida arrived off the coast. They landed on Roanoke island, afterward occupied by the first English settlement in the New World. On the Fourth of July, 1754, Col. George Washington surrendered an army. It was only a small army, but a fort went with it. In this he experienced his first defeat in war, at the hands of the French. Although only twenty-two, he had been placed

in command of a body of troops which was marching toward Fort Duquesne. Forty miles from his destination he heard of the approach of a party of French and Indians sent to intercept im and he fell back and erected stockade which he called Fort Neces-A few days later Fort Necessity was attacked by 1,500 Indians and French, and Washington surrendered

on honorable terms. This was on the morning of July 4. He marched out with his little army of 400 men, drums beating and flags flying, and he and his soldiers returned peaceably to their On the same day Benjamin Franklin laid before the commissioners of the colonies at Albany a plan for a federal constitution, aimed to accomplish a union for defense against French en-

croachment. It was adopted but later was rejected by some of the colonies and by the British government. This was just 22 years before the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Oddly enough, the document was rejected by the colonies because it put too much power in the hands of the king, and it was vetoed in England because it put too much power in the assemblies of the colonies.

## His Dream Ath How Key Wrote

Henry.

With a friend he visited the British

The Americans were placed on a ship beyond danger and, though during the attack. Thus from the

### Famous Picture Done by Ohioan

ROBABLY 99 of every 100 licas of the famous painting, "Spirit of '76," are under the impression it was done during or soon after the Revo-Intionary war.

They are in error, accord-

of a friend and adviser by putting on canvas the trio of homespun-appearing musicians, of three distinct age levels, drumming and fifing as they marched across a battlefield.

An article by John Huntington Dev-

## Immortal Song

RANCIS SCOTT KEY, a resident of Georgetown, D. C., wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" while he was detained on board a British ship during the bombardment of Fort Mc-

commander shortly before the attack began to plead for the release of an influential Washington physician who had been taken prisoner. The British commander agreed to release the physician, but declined to let him or his pleaders leave the fleet at that time, as the bombardment was about to begin.

treated courteously, were held there deck of the British ship the three

#### ereux in a bulletin of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution says that undoubtedly 75 per cent of the people of the United States are familiar by sight with reproductions of the painting.

"The Spirit of '76" depicts a crisis on a battlefield. First, a retreat took place. The broken cannon and the dying soldier in the foreground show where the line stood. Out of the retreat came the trio of musicians with their music thrilling new courage in the hearts of their comrades. The flag and line have changed direction, and the forces are ready as one to charge back against the enemy. Defeat is about to become victory. After being exhibited at the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia, where it became nation ally known, and in several other cities. the painting was purchased by General Devereux and presented to Marblehead, Mass., the town of his birth.

Americans watched the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

The firing ceased before dawn, and the anxious prisoners did not know whether the fort had surrendered or not. But the morning light revealed the star-spangled banner still affoat above the fort; it had successfully withstood the bombardment, And Key, while watching anxiously, was

moved to write his famous ode. It was because he was writing it at the very moment when the event it celebrated was being enacted that made it so vividly realistic. "The rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air," were before his eyes as he wrote, giving ample proof "that our flag was still there," proof which "the dawn's early light" confirmed.

### Ready T for the Parade





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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.

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## The Kewaskum Statesman

Kewaskum, Wis.

It is questionable whether, from a long-time point of view, production programs that emphasize local pro- much easier to grow, is rich in vitaduction of all needs are as desirable mins A, B and C, and also in iron, ex--either for individual farmers or for perimental work in the home econofarmers as a group—as programs that recognize the advantage of specializing in the products for which each form or area is best suited.

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mics department at the University of Wisconsin has shown.

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Broccoli, that Italian vegetable

which is similar to cauliflower but is

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

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Milwaukee spent Friday with the C. Koepke family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierthaler, Mr. and Volland family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Klomberg of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Jonas Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz and daughter, Pauline, of Milwaukee visited with the Peter Thill family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family and Mrs. Agnes Westerman of Five Corners called on the C. Mathieu family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staerzl, Miss Gerey and niece, Ruth, and Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with the Peter Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grueschow of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Bochem and children of Newburg spent Saturday evening with the Peter Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neihoff, Mrs. Joe Budde of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs, Louis Hess, Virginia and Donald Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorr and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn and son, Francis, Mr. and Mr. Clemet Kohn of North Fond du La Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and famil of Elmore and Miss Lorinda Mathie of Milwaukee visited with the Chris Mathieu family Sunday.

No single remedy can be relied upor to restore agriculture to a profitable level. The problems are numerous and call for a consideration of a number of possible courses of action, econo-

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#### LOCALS LOSE TO OSHKOSH IN TWELVE INNINGS

fine to watch. There were several errors, but the contest was close and bitterly fought.

"Trotter doubled in the crowd in left field in the second, but it was not until the fourth that the visitors scored a run. Elliott walked in this frame Barron laid down a sacrifice, Trotter fanned, Kral got a hit which fell over the infield in left with Kosup playing too deep. Kosup made a fine running try for it, but could not quite get it. A run scored. Wisniewski hit a hot one to Crook at second which Crook was able to just knock down. The inning ended when Marr forced Kral at third

"The other Kewaskum run came in the sixth. Barron and Trofter singled, Barron beating out an infield hit. Kral sacrificed and Wisniewski's hit scored

"Oshkosh tied the score in the sixth after seeing a good chance fade in the fourth, In the fourth Bixby doubled. Kosup hit a hot one down near second. which looked like a real hit, but the Kewaskum shortstop was out of position and made a beautiful stop of the play to throw him out and nip the

"In the sixth, Davidson singled and Bixby doubled. Kosup came through with a clean single this time and the two runs were scored before the side was retired on a force out, a strike out

"Wisniewski had 17 strikeouts, but Gietzen was not far behind him with 12. Gietzen allowed 11 hits and Wisniewski 10, but several of Kewaskum's hits were scratch hits. Gietzen held Gaffke, who is hitting .667 in the league to one hit in six trips to the plate. Schaefer, hitting .455 got one hit in six times up also fanned three times. Harbeck, a .385 hitter fanned four imes. He got one hit in six trips".

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
MARR, SS	.5	0	0	0
HARBECK, RF	.6	0	1	0
SCHAEFER, LF	. 6	0	1	0
GAFFKE, 2B	.6	0	1	0
ELLIOTT. 1B	.5	1	0	1
BARRON, CF	.5	1	2	0
TROTTER, 3B	.6	0	2	0
KRAL, C				
WISNIEWSKI, P				
	_			
TOTALS	48	2	11	2
OSHKOSH	AR	P	н	=

The box score:

	TOTALS	48	2	11	
1	оѕнкоѕн	AB	R	н	1
	SAFT, 2B	.2	0	1	
ı	CROOK, 2B	.4	0	0	3
I	DAVIDSON, SS	.6	1	1	
ı	BIXBY, CF	.6	1	3	
I	KOSUP, CF				
ı	HEINBIGNER, 3B	.3	0	1	-
ı	TYRIBER, 1B	.5	0	2	
ı	STOEGBAUER, RF	. 4	0	0	1
l	SUNLIGHT, RF	.0	0	0	1
l	WEED, C	. 3	1	1	(
	GIETZEN, P				
	x NOEL	1	0	0	(

TOTALS ..... 44 3 10 4 x Noel batted for Stoegbauer in the leventh inning.

The score by innings:

Oshkosh ..... v00 002 000 001-3 10 5 the Badger State Baseball League the Heinbinger; base on balls, off Gietzen players. The averages include games Gietzen 13, by Wisniewski 17; left on shows that Kewaskum tops the league of industry today is to forget all about bases, Kewaskum 14, Oshkosh 8; hit with a per centage of .308, and that legislative precedents, and to put the by pitcher, Marr; double plays, Marr Gaffke and Schaefer, both members of National Government, body and soul, to Gaffke to Elliott, Kosup to David- the Kewaskum Athletics, are in first son; sacrifice hits, Barron, Kral, Hein- and second positions, respectively, in binger, Tyriver; stolen bases, Schaef- the individual averages. Only those in-

BATTING AVERAGES TUMBLE

Bohlman and DeBehnke.

The batting averages of the four leaders took somewhat of a tumble Mrs. F. Hanshel and Manfred Rudiger last Sunday, although Barron, Kra. of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas and Wisniewski increased their averages. The standings of the four leaders, not including Theusch, who averages 1.000 with only one time to bat

are:				
PLAYER	G	AB	н	PCT
Gaffke	4	21	11	.524
Schaefer	7	27	11	.407
Koehler	6	20	8	.400
Marr	7	31	10	.323
	PLAYER Gaffke Schaefer Koehler	PLAYER         G           Gaffke         4           Schaefer         7           Koehler         6	PLAYER         G AB           Gaffke         4 21           Schaefer         7 27           Koehler         6 20	

### FOND DO LEAGUE

Bronsville increased its lead in the Fond Do league last Sunday by easily defeating Lomira, score 10 to 2. Eden defeated Campbellsport in a twelbe in ning game, 11 to 9. The game was protested by Campbellsport because Eden had several men in their lineup, who were not registered before close of time limit. Among these were Wiegert and Pommerville, formerly with the North Fond du Lac Tigers, Johns. burg and Oakfield had an exciting eleven innings, score 6 to 5 in favor of

Johnsburg.			
STANDINGS OF C	LU	BS	
			PCT
Brownsville	8	1	.88
Campbellsport			
Eden	5	4	.556
Johnsburg			
Oakfield	4	5	.444
Lomira	1	7	.125
SUNDAY'S RESULT	Te		

Brownsville 10, Lomira 2. Eden 11, Campbellsport 9. Johnsburg 6, Oakfield 5. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Campbellsport at Brownsville. Lomira at Johnsburg.

#### ARMSTRONG

Stephen O'Connor visited The Cen

tury of Progress at Chicago. Rev. Fr. J. J. Michaels is attending a priest retreat at St. Francis this

Miss Ella Twohig with a party of friends visited at Keshena Falls or

Miss Helene Eagan of Fond du Lac spent several days with Miss Ella

The Armstrong baseball team will play the Byron team Sunday on the

Miss Nora Twohig is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Bernardine

Pesch, at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggan and children of Cascade were dinner guests at the George Twohig home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaughter, Miss May Murphy, visited at the George Twohig home Monday evening. A son was born, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka of Cudahy. Mrs. Dretzka was formerly Miss Edna Shea

Mrs. Kathryn Burns has returned home after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Martin Sipple, at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell are the parents of a son born Monday, June 26, at the St. Agnes hospital,

Miss Laura Twohig with Dr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Twohig and Miss Laura Twohig of Fond du Lac visited at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday.

Howard Conger, a student at the Rohler High School, is spending the summer months with his grandmother, Mrs. Imogene Conger.

Vacation school for the children of Our Lady of Angels' congregation op. ened Monday and will continue for four weeks. Ven. Sr. M. Gertrude and Sr. M. Rita of the Order of St. Francis are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King of Empire were dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig, Sunday. They were accompanied home by their sons, James and Neil, who spent the past week

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' church met at Schuh's Resort, Long Lake, Tuesday evening. After the business session, a program of readings, a marshmallow roast and dancing was enjoyed, MissRose Ann O'Brien Gregory Schuh and John O' Connor were in charge of the arrange.

mower I can give you a liberal allow. ance for your old one on a "trade in."

LOUIS BATH AT REMMEL CORPORATION

### BADGER STATE LEAGUE

BATTING AVERAGES Kewaskum ..000 101 000 000-2 11 2 Athletic Director Frank Bingham of Two basehits, Harbeck, Trotter, Kral past week sent to all clubs the batting and Bixby 2; three basehits, Gaffke, averages of the clubs and individual 2, off Wisniewski 2; struck out, by played on June 18th. The list readily er, Heinbinger, Tyriver; Umpires, dividuals with an average of .200 or better are published herewith. Averages of the North Fond du Lac players are omitted.

	TEAM BATT	NG		
le	TEAM	AB	н	AVE
al	KEWASKUM	214	66	.30
-	Shehovgan Falls	. 227	69	.30
	Port Washington	217	55	.25
t,	North Fond du Lac	189	42	.22
٠,	mayville	206	41	.20
т	West Bend	193	38	.19
4	INDIVIDUAL BA	TTIN	IG	
7	PLAYER G	AF	ВН	AVI
0	Gaffke 3	15	10	.66
3	Schaefer, Kew 6	22	10	.45
	Posewitz S E			

Posewitz, S. F		10		
Pfister, S. F.	4	18	8	
Mallock, W. B	. 0	28		
Koehler Vor	P	7	3	
Koehler, Kew		20		
Marr, Kew	6	26	10	
Bartzen, S. F	3	13	. 5	
Harbeck, Kew	. 4	1v	5	.:
Gerschmehl, May	2	8	3	
Gallwitz, P. W	6	24	9	.:
Soch, S. F			7	.:
Genzmer, May	6	17	6	.:
Borst, P. W			7	.:
Felsinger, S. F	.6	24	8	.8
Bacon, S. F	6	24	8	.3
Haebig, W. B	2	9	4	
Buchman, May	6	19	6	.3
Kiele, May	6	24	7	.2
Wilbert, S. F	6	28	8	
Oelsen, W. B	2	7	2	.2
ROCK, P. W	6	25	7	
Segmeister, P. W	6	25	7	
Bathke, P. W	6	19		.2
Lorenz, S, F,	0		5	.2
A. Sonnenberg, W. B	0	23	6	.2
Lecher. P. W	0	23		.2
Sorgant Man	6		6	.2
Sorgant, May	6	25	6	.2
Trotter, Kew	6			
E. Sonnenberg, W. B.	6	21	5	.23
Thull, W. B	5	17		.2
Wisniewski, Kew	5	18	4	.2
Barron, Kew	6	23	5	.21

### Weekly News Letter From Washin

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

In a little more than three months, izing Na the special session of Congress which adjourned on Friday morning, June sixteenth, wrote into the Statute Book of our country many important new laws, laws that gave to the President of the United States unprecedented powers in a time of peace, and laws intended to launch the "new deal" that President Roosevelt promised in his campaign for the Presidency.

All these important measures herein referred to, except one, the Banking Reform Bill, came from the White House, most of them being drafted in whole or in part by President Roosevelt and his advisors-the so-called

There are many theories as to how our country got into the present industrial situation, but there are only two theories os to how our cuntry is going to get out of that situation. Of course, the getting out theories are more important today than the getting in theories. The pressing problem of this the mire, of what the most disastrous industrial depression our country, or lem of how to keep our country from sliding into such another industrial depression may be left for solution to

country back onto the highway of prosperity is to do nothing legislative ly, but to leave the country alone, and It will work its way out of this panijust as it has worked its way out of many panics before. The holders of this theory believe that all the legisla tive efforts of the Hoover and the Roosevelt Administrations with possible exception of the Economy Act, and the beer legislation have all hindered the revival of industry.

The other theory is that, while ou country has gone through many panics before, it has never had to contend with such an industrial depression a it is going through today. The holders today are entirely different from wha they were during other periods when ou country suffered financially and industrially from panics. They believe that affirmative legislative action is necessary to prevent a total cillapse of our industrial world. In other words that the arm of the Government must be stretched forth to help industry to get on its feet, if we are going to pre- weight, and levied a ruptcy of the Nation.

President Roosevelt in his "new deal" has followed the last theory. Of course, he has gathered around him as advisers a large number of upstanding thinkers and leaders in almost every field of our industrial, social, and professional life as his advisers, a brain trust, if you please, to aid him in formulating and drafting legthe only way to bring about a revival into the task of saving our industrial world by legislative enactments.

I have thought it advisable to send to the District in two letters an outline and anaylsis of the remarkable program of legislation written by the last session of Congress, under the direction of President Roosevelt, in carrying out his idea of a "new deal", which he hopes, and the country hopes will start our country backward and upward onto the highway of industrial

The writer is pleased to state that in the session of Congress that adjourned about a week ago, politics were to a large extent adjourned. The President's Reconstruction Program received the wholehearted support from Republicans in the House and the Senate, and only in a few instances were party lines drawn. In the closing hours of the session the leader of the Majority, Mr. Byrns of Tennessee, heartily thanked the members on the Republican side of the House for the support they had given to the 375 President's Reconstruction Program.

President Roosevelt, immediatedly after he took office, assumed war time powers over the banks of the country, 333 by declaring a bank holiday. The banking situation had become critical, as a 333 result of gradual withdrawals of deposits and the hoarding of the same. Something had to be done to restore confidence in the banks of the country. This result was aimed to be accomplished by the closing of all banks, National and State, and the issuing of orders that only such National Banks should be opened after the bank holi-261 day, as were declared sound and solvent by the Comptroller of the Cur-

Shortly afterwards Congress passed the emergency bank law, which ratiified the Presidential bank orders. This law, also as an aid to the banking ...... 6 23 5 .217 situation permitted the United States Reutter, P. W. ..... 6 24 5 .209 Government to buy stock in re-organ-

complete this legislative

Vashing

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of devel- was rising production here and r. a cer- abroad.

Former Hollywood



Milwaukee's night life is dancing o "imported" music these days. Among the leading favorites for real rhythm and good music is Lee them- Roth and his recording orchestra. recently engaged for a long term in Hollywood, playing "atmosphere" innumerable motion picture productions. From there Mr. Roth and his orchestra by popular request made a tour of the elite night life of the United States. He is now appearing at Sam Pick's Club Madrid on the Bluemound Road with his orchestra-playing for dancing and entertainment. Together with Lee Roth, Freddie Stritt, the Master of Masters of Ceremonies, is appearing at the Club Madrid. Freddie Stritt is being held over by popular request. Suzanne France, well known prima donna, ic also appearing with a complete cast of new acts and a bevy of attractive chorines.

#### WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WHEAT CROP

Three things happen to the annual wheat crop of the United States. From 600,000,000 to 700,-000,000 bushels go into domestic consumption. Since 1923 this con-sumption has increased less rapidly than the population. The two rural other channels into which the supply goes are exports and carry-over mounts. Records of the United nuni- States Department of Agriculture ions, but show that in the year ended June wide Sears, Roebuck and Company 1923, we exported 205,000,000 in state bushels and had a carry-over of less than 100,000,000 bushels. nan to- the year ended June 30, 1932, we

velop- shels-three times the normal. It might be supposed that these who have declining exports and mounting elving an carry-overs implied a slump in Langley of Dallas, Tex., and third judsment in foreclosure, nor any world wheat consumption. As a award of \$300.00 to Mrs. Freida V. writ to oust the farmer, even on a such practices are not such practices are n We need matter of fact, the world consumpa citizen- tion of wheat grew steadily in the k to our last decade. In the 1930-31 season the total apparent disappearance thing of wheat outside Russia and China ng else is was 3,800,000,000 bushels, as comcountry pared with only 3,200,000,000 bushnd women els in 1921-22. World wheat conizens, are sumption in the depression year and pride. 1930-31 exceeded that of the pretype of ceding year and about equaled from that of the highly prosperous seaget away. son 1928-29. It was not falling consumption that brought about

A woman went to the bank and. nities, be- not finding the cashier who usually that will waited on her, asked where he was. "Out of town," said the assist-

our mounting wheat surplus. It

"Gone for a rest?" asked the

"No, to avoid it," replied the

## at Readers Are Asking

cheap small home-made silo? can get plenty of good hardwood timber free for the cutting. What reliable material? Would silage keep good in it? A-The college of agriculture at

sudan such a silo, which can be built at a very low cost. Such a silo is point margins separated prize wincomposed of wooden bands or hoops, each piece one-half inch in visinity for the fine way they rein width, lined on the inside with sponded in this competition. We Miller and his orchestra, returning when corrugated galvanized sheet iron.

Dandelions Infest Lawn

into the opening. Gasoline can be regional prizes—New York, Pennused instead of kerosene if you sylvania, Texas, Louisiana, Iowa

### Spots in Lawn Killed Out

A-We suggest that you spade sistant to the director of the Art face and body when he struck a A—We suggest that you spade these spots up and work into the spots up and work into the soil an application of about forty pounds per 1,000 square feet of a pounds per 1,000 square feet of a housekeeping magazine, and Sue held to attend his where near that proportion. Then sistant to the director of the struck a bees' nest while cultivating a field of potatoes. He was confined in bees' nest while cultivating a field of potatoes. He was confined in bed for two days from the resulting poison in his system. A veterinarian was called to attend his as the forces with which it must not consider the surface and body when he struck a bees' nest while cultivating a field of potatoes. He was confined in bed for two days from the resulting poison in his system. A veterinarian was called to attend his as the forces with which it must not consider the surface and body when he struck a bees' nest while cultivating a field of potatoes. He was confined in bed for two days from the resulting poison in his system. A veterinarian was called to attend his as the forces with which it must not constitute. seed with a combination of three All 50 regional prize winning horse which was also badly stung. parts of chewing fescue to one part of rough stalked meadow Sears Roebuck and Company buildgrass and one part each of redtop ing at A Century of Progress. and perennial rye grass, using the Later, the first lady of the land, mixture at the rate of three and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be

## Artist in Milwaukee BIG ENGINEERING JOB TO START IN WISCONSIN

Federal Camps Now Operating to Gain Soil Erosion Control in State

Field work on one of the largest engineering projects to be undertaken in Wisconsin is expected begin soon when approximately jects, in connection with the Fed-Emergency Conservation

officials. These will be located in and accompanied by a filing fee of Buffalo, Grant, LaCrosse, LaFay-ette, Jackson, Pepin, Rock, Trempealeau and Vernon counties. From these camps, trucks will haul the crews to locations throughout much of southwestern Wisconsin where soil erosion is most destructive.

Farmers Already Started This flood and soil erosion conwill consist of the construction of earth dams and other devices for with the majority creditors the Roosevelt, impounding flood water and for commissioner will send the order holding back soil material that to the court, stating: would otherwise be washed away. The program for Wisconsin will be in charge of Noble Clark, assistant director of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, while the technical supervision in cription of security. the field will be directed by E. R. Jones and O. R. Zeasman of the departments of agricultural engineering and soils at the University

of Wisconsin. are carrying on a program for erosion control on the farms, but large gullies frequently beyond individual control are forming that are a constant menace to highways, bridges and streams

Twenty-five thousand women worked 5,625,000 hours to make the miss the proceedings. worked 5,625,000 hours to make the quilts they entered in the nation-wide Sears, Roebuck and Company official Century of Progress quilt determined the judge may set aside give to the department authority contest just closed, Mr. McFadyen, all provisions. In manager of the Milwaukee Sears

Caden of Lexington, Ky. prize of \$500.00 goes to Miss Mabel Plume of Evanston, Ill.

Paris Pike, Lexington, Ky., Freida V. Plume, 708 Dobson street, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Frances Klemenz, 724 Cedar Grove court, Louisville, Ky., were the winners of the Chicago regional contest prizes of \$200.00, \$75.00 and \$25.00 respectively.

"It is estimated that on the average,' said Mr. McFadyen, "it took the quilters 225 hours or about 28 eight-hour days to make each quilt entered in the contest. That's how we arrived at the figure of 5,625,000 as representing the total hours of work on the part of 25,000 women. Translated further, that time is equal to 234,375 days or 642 years.

tedious labor and industrious effort. I regret most sincerely that we can't all be 'in the money.' No Sears official even dreamed the contest would draw 25,000 quilts. Entries flooded Sears mail order plants and retail stores from Boston to Seattle. At Chicago alone, mail order entries came in cartons, hat boxes and even old suit cases. They made a mountain peak of packages 12 feet high and 100 feet

in circumference at the base. "You can depend upon it that would be the cheapest and most judges in the retail stores contests, regional contests, mail order contests and the big national contest itself, had their hands full picking Madison has prepared plans for such a sile, which can be built at In hundreds of cases, only one ners. We want to thank each and vicinity for the fine way they reare sorry that every one can't be a to the scene of his earlier triumphs. tion we can't hope for this side of Riverside audiences, having led the

to prevent the spread of dande- Kentucky copped top honors in tures will be changed every Saturlions is to dig them out. It is ad-visable to have a very fine-nosed including the first national award opportunity to visit the Riverside oil can and after the dandelion is totaling \$1,525 going to quilters of twice weekly and see totally difcut off below the surface of the the Blue Grass state. Six states ferent attractions. The picture soil, just squirt a little kerosene had two quilters each who won opening the Riverside, Saturday is

and Washington. It required more than 500 judges throughout the country to select Plows Up Bees' Nest, Q-There are spots in my lawn the different prize winners in the in which the grass seems to have contests held in the various Sears What suggestions retail stores and mail order plants. have you for improving this condition and restoring the grass.

Those who judged the national contest were Miss B. Bennett, as-

## Live Sparks on Livestock

By C. H. Clough Much interest is centered in the ecent enactments of Congress to aid farmers burdened with relief. How can the farmer secure relief without going into bankruptcy?
This is a vital question. A law enacted on March 3, one of

the first administration moves, created a system of debt relief with special provision for the farm-It provides that 15 or more farmers may get together in any county and petition the Federal court to

commissioner to handle their debt At any time within five years the farmer may file a petition with the men, now in Fort Sheridan and unable to meet his obligations for conditioning, start work on as they mature, and that he desires a settlement or an extension of

Nine camps of 200 men each one copy to be filed with the court many radio advertisers, they twe been approved by the federal and one with the commissioner, claiming for their concoctions a

> Within ten days he must file a schedule of his assets, the commis-

meeting, and they may name a federal food and drug administracommittee to submit the commissioner a supplementary list of the trol program is part of a public debtor's assets. The commissioner works plan which in Wisconsin determines the final inventory. Upon reaching an agreement

> Acceptances of Creditors. Proofs of claims allowed List of priority debts.

List of secured debts, exemptions. Certificate showing that deposit

has been paid. Report In the unglaciated area of Wis- recommending or opposing confir- dangerous medicine permitted? consin, which comprises several mation and, in case of an extension, million acres along the Mississippi stating to what extent, if any, it river, individual farmers already would be desirable for the court to food and drugs act? The answer, The judge may then set a time

the proposals, may dismiss the pro-ceedings or he may refer the speci-

for relief places the farmer and his sai The grand national \$1,000 prize- property in the exclusive jurisdicwinner of the country-wide \$7,500.00 tion of the court, and he cannot quilting bee is Margaret Rogers | be put into involuntary bankruptcy |

or sued in any court. tax sale.

Margaret Rogers Caden, R.F.D. Until action is determined by the court no levy can be had touching duced recently, would make un-

Reports for May show that 3,038 dairy cows were shipped out of Wisconsin. Badger state dairy cattle are always in demand and the protective measures taken by the state have placed our dairy herds in an enviable position in the markets of the country. Only New York state has caused trouble, and that is over the abortion tests. and drugs act now in effect proterests are doing everything poscontrol as it enjoys in its work against tuberculosis. "Especially in view of all that Riverside Theatre to open Satur-

RIVERSIDE THEATRE TO OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 1

Stage Presentations and Feature Pictures Inaugurating a policy that has theaters, A. J. Cooper who has as-

Riverside Theatre will offer to Milwaukeeans, beginning next Saturday a revelation in variety enter-

Cooper's direction with six big acts of vaudeville plus a chorus of 14 ballet girls picked from the choruses of America's foremost On the stage, too, will be Dave

Utopia. We trust that the pleasure orchestra there for several years.

Another deviation from the Q—Dandelions are getting into my lawn. What is the best way to get rid of them?

A—The only thing you can do A—The only thing you can do and effort."

A—The only thing you can do and effort."

And pride contestants got out of and pride contestants got out of making their quilts will in some measure repay them for their time and effort."

Another deviation from the routine will be the policy of two complete changes of program each week. Both the stage show and pictures will be a stage of the program of the policy of two completes the program of the program

"THE INTRUDER." And the theater is cooled by modern refrigeration.

Justice tempered with too much mercy becomes injustice.

one-half pounds for each 1,000 given the \$1,000 national champion ucesn't have what he wants he

### **NEW FEDERAL** LAWS PROTECT THE CONSUMER

Congress Takes Notice of Fraudulent Claims Made by Some Manufacturers

appoint a referee or concilation The exaggerated claims and cent reports of deaths due to taking some of these highly over-flat. \$144 in 1870 to \$444 in 1930. tered "medicines" has caused congress to amend the federal pure food law and to protect the consumer to a greater degree than in The petition must show a list of the recent past. There has been a the debts, must be in duplicate, loud protest at the method of value which is not in them.

Certain harmful and deceptive practices that injure or cheat consumers of foods and drugs are sioner then calls a meeting of the still prevalent because they are not prohibited by the terms of the If the creditors wish they may federal food and drugs act now in examine the farmer at the first effect, says W. G. Campbell, chief

> The new food and drug bill, pre pared under the direction of Assistant Secretary R. G. Tugwell, with the approval of President Roosevelt, and recently trans-mitted to congress by Secretary Wallace and introduced by Senator Royal S. Copeland, will, if enacted, make the harmful and deceptive practices illegal and will enable the department to control them, declared Mr. Campbell.

When a Pittsburgh man died several months ago after consuming medicine heavily impregnated tions were asked: Why was the of the Commissioner indiscriminate sale of this highly Why was the manufacturer of it retain control over the farmer and according to Mr. Campbell, is simply that the terms of that act give the department no control what-

ment of consumers. No execution can be levied on a food packages cheats consumers dition of 73 p the foods they buy.

violate the act. The federal food and 90 per cent, respectively.

Power Machinery on Farms Replaces Men

in the United States from 1910 to 1930, there was an increase of 8 fore the Civil War each worker cared for about 15 acres.

# **CROP REPORT**

Wisconsin has enjoyed a more favorable crop growing season in the latter portion of the spring than earlier and improved condi tion of crops in general resulted from the more favorable growing weather of May, according to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. Spring planted grains had made a poor start as a result of the cold, backwith radium two pertinent ques- ward spring and late seeding, but the more favorable moisture and temperature conditions of May brought rapid growth and improved the prospects for most

and date for a hearing when any ever over the sale of dangerous which is ten per cent higher than creditors opposing confirmation ever over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is ten per center over the sale of dangerous which is the sale o may state their opposition.

The judge, if refusing to confirm the proposals, may dismiss the protection of pasture on June 1 is 86 per cent of normal which is that the medicine which was fatal to this Pittsburgh resident was not the best pasture condition reportfication to the commissioner for adulterated or falsely labeled in ed on that date since 1929. The testimony and report, and then may confirm the proposals or dismiss the proceedings.

adulterated or raisely labeled in ed on that date since 1828. The condition of oats is 91 per cent of normal and barley 90 per cent, both somewhat above the ten-year average June 1 condition.

Winter wheat in Wisconsin to surround the sale of dangerous- expected to make a crop of 644,000 Filing of the petition pleating ly potent medicines with such bushels from 39,000 acres left for harvest. indiscriminate use to the detri- crop on June 1 was 72 per cent The use of deceptively shaped the ten-year average of 81 on that containers and the slack filling of date. Rye is sported with a consuch practices are not generally 728,000 bushels from the 248,000 amenable to the food and drug acres left for harvest. The condiact. The revised bill, as intro- tion of cherries on June 1 at 90 lawful those practices that deceive above the condition for the same consumers regarding the quantity date last year. The condition of as well as regarding the quality of apples is reported at 87 per cent The proposed new bill provides age of 79 on June 1. The condiheavier penalties for those who tion of canning peas was reported sell adulterated and misbranded at 85 per cent the first of the products, penalties that will more month which is the same as the effectively deter those who for ten year average. Cabbage and gain are willing deliberately to onion conditions were 84 per cent

Consequently, Congress made The Riverside theater will again Act is really a grant of powers to several methods of making benefit become the home of "fiesh and the Secretary of Agriculture, mak-payments to participating farmers blood" entertainment under Mr. ing it possible for him to deal with should be used, and how much the ing it possible for him to deal with should be used, and how much the a multitude of agricultural prob-

When Congress embodies in a ditions require; winner, but I guess that's a condilaw the last detail of a program, through deliberate Congressional agricultural commodity;
procedure. Like that of a golf ball (6) To be a party to trade agree once set in motion, its course cannot be altered before it comes to tributors, when such agreements rest—on the green or in the may correct or avoid abuses that rough. Lack of quick control has threaten the purpose of the probeen fatal to some previous farm gram;

buting machinery of any industry, mands that the program to aid charged with heavy responsibility.

American agriculture be as mobile the Secretary will neither make

agricultural worker increased from

# IS FAVORABLE

Condition of Crops Now Better Than Outlook in Early Spring

The outlook for both hay and pasture has improved, hay being reported with a condition of 79 per cent of normal on June 1

The condition of the per cent of normal is five points as compared to the ten-year aver-

A plan that looks well on paper, Agriculture is empowered: may not work out so well in prac-tice. A plan to aid the cotton sit-cultural commodities should come swept the east in his circuit of the theaters, A. J. Cooper who has asuation might be wholly inadequate within the operation of the pro (2) To decide whether or not situation in agriculture might col- voluntary acreage or production

while it is in motion.

relief plans. ors or associations of producers Presents Difficulties Agriculture is a complicated inof any basic agricultural commod-

dustry and many of its phases change swiftly — more swiftly sometimes than Congress can amend statutes. Present economic stresses act heavily on the distriand call for quick readjustments. Farmer Badly Stung Regional differences in agricultur-Fred R. Schrader, farmer living six miles south of Berlin, was stung more than 200 times on the face and body when he struck a

Despite the decrease of more than 2,000,000 agricultural workers

acres in harvested crops for each Decentralization of industry, costs furnished the chief attraction and an increase in total har- which is supposed to be one of the tion which led a few Badger manvested crops of 47,000,000 acres, the so-called benefits of the depress- ufacturers to name small towns." result in part of the use of power and machinery on farms, enginand is not even yet foreshadowed eers of the United States Depart- by the opinions of manufacturers not yet foreshadowed by the opinment of Agriculture found in a re- of the state, who in reality seem ions of the manufacturers copcent survey. Each worker in 1930 to be thinking in the opposite di- sulted, who seem to be thinking in cared for about 36 acres of land, rection. and in 1910 for about 26 acres. Be-

worker increased from 1.5 in 1850 research assistants in the departstatements made by radio adver- to 6.7 in 1930, and the value of ment of economics at the Univertisers for their produce and the re- power units and machinery per sity of Wisconsin.

crops materially.

### vides such small fines that some cense fee requiring only a small unscrupulous manufacturers look portion of the profits made or sible to give the state as enviable upon the fines imposed as a li-) their illegitimate transactions.

SPECIAL Noonday Luncheo 25c and up Complete Evening Dinner 5 to 9 P. M.

lapse in a changing economic cur- control should be undertaken on these crops: (3) To determine, if voluntary

lems as they actually exist from day to day. The direction and speed of the program, like those ment tax on the first processing of an automobile, can be changed of a basic commodity; to change the amount of the tax when con-

(5) To levy, when circumstances require it, a tax on a competing

ments among processors and dis-(7) To issue licenses to process-

ity, or any competing commodity-

the licenses subject to terms and conditions that would eliminate unfair practices and help restore Can Make Adjustments In brief, these and other flexible provisions permit the Secretary of

nor change regulations except after hearings at which producers, New Law Flexible processors, and consumers have The flexibility of the new Act all been represented. Thus, discregives this mobility and the power tionary power, not arbitrary whim, If a person has money and to change strategy and tactics at will be used by Secretary Wallace to meet the shifting necessities of ale, the Secretary of the agricultural industry.

### Badger Industry Is Not Spreading Out In Acres

This is revealed in a recent declares. fore the Civil War each worker ared for about 15 acres.

Wisconsin," just completed by Ed-win M. Fitch and Ruth L. Curtiss,

4-H Club Enrollment If industry is really decentraliz-

> value of products, may be getting increase over the number enrolled smaller in both the large cities and the previous year. the small cities and towns. spreading out into the less popu- service in which the Department

> the small cities and towns: ers believe to be favorable for keeping a record of costs and retheir plants, Wisconsin manufac- sults, making a report and enterturers were asked first, what ing an exhibit of accomplishments cities, other than their own, they believed to be advantageous for members were particularly interthe manfacture of their products, ested last year in the conservation and second, whether any of the and economic phases of agriculcities named offered greater ad- ture and home economics

vantages than their present loca-Of 43 manufacturers who named cities which they believed to be favorable for the making of their products, 24 named cities of 100, 000 or over as their first choice, 11 named cities of 25,000 to 100,000, si- named cities of 10,000 to 25,000, and only two expressed a prefereace for cities below 10,000

"The preference for large cities mentioned more frequently than any other for this preference was access to consumer markets," the study explains. "Transportation costs and facilities, nearness to materials, ample labor supply, factory legislation and taxes, were al-

"If there is to be decentralize

in U. S. Is 925,612

Enrollment in 4-77 elube ing, there are two ways in which totaled 925,612 boys and girls. Fig. such a movement may occur, it is such a movement may occur, it is explained in the study. The size Service of the United States Deof individual factories, measured partment of Agriculture show that by the number of wage earners or 34 states and 1 territory had an

Or, 4-H club work and this is what decentralization rural boys and girls as a part of usually means, industry may be the national agricultural extension bus areas either by actual moves the State agricultural colleges and the agricultural counties cooperate. Each club member selects as Attemptins to gain a knowledge his or her club project some farmof the locations that manufacturing or home-making activity,

Crooked sticks make crooked

Freddie Stritt and His JAZZ MAD GANG Including a Bevy of Beau-tiful Talented Girls and Many Star Acts.
Seven-Course \$1
DINNER LEE ROTH and His Orchestra



Our Famous Tavern, too, bids you a cheery wel-come with Famous Beers and Famous Meals 907 No. 3rd St. HOTEL



75c

Sunday Dinners

12 Noon to 9 P. M.

75c

Blatz Palm Garden

MILWAUKEE'S

BRIGHT . SPOT

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Music — Dancing Entertainment Enjoy an Evening of Fun and

"Gemuethlichkett" Blatz Palm Garden • MIZZIE AND HER •

ORCHESTRA

OPENS SAT., JULY 1st

STAGE PRESENTATIONS FEATURING DAVE MILLER AND HIS BAND

THE RIVERSIDE BALLET 14 GORGEOUS GIRLS 14

FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES 15C 1 P. M. 20C 6 P. M. 25C Closing

NOTICE This Coupon and One Paid Admission Will Admit 2 (Two) Persons to any Performance

It is Always Cool at the Riverside

Employees

Judge-"You were arrested for Hog Farmers Beset stealing two diamond rings. You say you are innocent. Can you raise the money to pay a lawyer to defend you?"

Defendant-"No sir, but I could give him one of the rings."

#### HORSES 20 to 40 head. All horses guaran

HENRY KAUL Granville Station, 4 miles east o Menomonee Falls. 3 miles we of Brown Deer on Highway Station F. Route 11. Milwaukee

LOWEST BUS RAT	TES
Porter and FREE Pillow Se Reservations	ervice
Los Angeles, meals included New York	\$34.50
Washington, D. C.	15.50
Boston	18.50 5.50 5.50
Toledo	York
All expenses including hote meals, sight-seeing, Cabaret, ater and Bus Fare	The-
GREAT EASTERN STAGES	
605 N. 6th St. Bry. 1433,	Milw

### With Over-production

American hog farmers are beset with an excess production problem because of a severe contraction in their export outlet, just as are wheat growers and cotton farm-ers. Where the American hog farmer averaged 20 foreign customers for pork in the 1926-29 per-iod, he had only 8 left in 1932. And where he had 40 foreign customers for lard during this same predepression period, he had less than 00 in 1932

The shrinkage in exports during the past year alone was equival- Ralph Ammon, state fair manager. ent by weight to approximately a half million market-weight hogs, include: Langlade, 1618; Sauk, 29-reports the United States Depart- Sept. 1; Ozakee, 19-30; Brown, 24ment of Agriculture. And the dif-ference between exports last year 16; Trempealeau, 22-24; Burnett, and our record peace-time exports 23-25; Rock, 22-24; Kenosha, 17-18; ally from the war, is equivalent Sept. 1; Buffalo, 20-22; Green, 16-19; to about 8,000,000 hogs. To put it Clark, 22-25; Sheboygan, 23-26; another way, the decrease in an- Barron, 29-Sept. 1; Washburn, 30nual exports since 1923 is equival-ent to one hog out of every six hogs in the Corn Belt farm feed

Barron, 25-261. 1; Washburn, 30-Sept. 1; Polk, 28-30; Door, 25-27; Douglas, 12-19; Monroe, 16-18; Marathon, 21-24; Waupaca, 23-25. Scheduled in September are the lots this year.



Call Early While Selection Is Complete **BUY STARTED** 

CHICKS .95 Per 100 AT DAY-OLD



Op to 7 days old Barron Strain, (Big Type) White Leghorns at \$4.95 to \$6.95 per 100 Barred, White and Buff Rocks C. Reds, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes at \$5.95 to \$6.95 per 100 Older chicks at slightly

Here is your opportunity to secure Wisconsin Hatchery Chicks at real low prices. Visit any one of our three con-venient locations to see and buy these chicks.

-Corner Summit and Hine Ave.-Waukesha (Selection most complete at hatchery) 1344 W. Forest Home Ave.—Milwaukee 109 Silver Lake Street ... Oconomowoe

Great News!

Big Bargains! FACTORY DEMONSTRATION & SENSATIONAL SALE

The NEW Coleman Safety

### Instant-Gas Stoves

- 1 As Simple As City Gas
- -Much Hotter and Cleaner
- Advantages of City Gas No Matter Where You Live

Just strike a match, turn a valve and you can start cooking on the new Instant Gas Stoves. They light like gas . .

instantly. They cook like gas. They bring all the conveniences of city gas service right into your home . . . no matter where you live. By the Coleman Safety Instant Gas method, they make and burn their own gas from regular



For This Regular \$99.50 Stove

Visit our Store Friday or Saturday and view the special factory demonstrations and learn how easy and safe it is to operate a Coleman range. For 2 days only you can save \$40.00 on a Coleman, the beautiful full size range pictured above. It is 4-burner size with large oven, broiler cooking top and is full porcelain enameled. Don't delay, there is a

> \$18.00 Coleman 2-Burner Stoves .... \$21.00 Coleman 3-Burner Stoves .... \$30.00 Coleman Stove, Reduced to \_\_\_\$26.50

IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD N. 3rd. ST. BETWEEN WELLS & KILBOURN

### FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED

Langlade First to Hold Exposition

MADISON, Wis .- (U.P.) Dates of consin were announced today by eggs will buy less feed than usual.

County fairs to be held in Augst in 1923, before European Agricul- Grant, 15-18; Dane, 24-27; Manitoture began to recover substanti- woc, 25-26; Dunn, 23-26 Lincoln, 27-Scheduled in September are the following county fairs: Dodge, 25-29; Jackson, 12-15; Calumet, 23-24; Forest, 5-8; Vilas, 1-2; Eau Claire, 8-9; Walworth, 4-7; Pierce, 13-15; Sawyer, 1-4; Outagamie, 1-3; Bay-

> 4; Winnebago, 19-22; Price, 5-8; Columbia, 12-15; Shawano, 5-7; Racine, 12-14; Vernon, 19-22; Marinette, 8-10; Waushara, 14-16; Central Burnett, 7-9; Marquette, 5-8. Scheduled dates of other fairs include: August-Athens A & A 29-31; Elroy Fair, 22-24; Glenwood Inter-county, 14-16; Southwestern Wisconsin, Mineral Point, 8-11; Boscobel Agricultural & Driving 7-9; St. Croix Valley, New Richmond, 17-21. September-Blakes Prairie, Bloomington, 7-9; Chippe wa Valley, Durand, 15-16; La Crosse Inter-state, 12-15; Lodi Union, 5-7; Central Wisconsin, Marshfield, 4-8; Rosholt Free Community, 3-4; Saxon Community and School, 22-

field, 2-5; Rusk, 6-9; Kewaunee, 2

The Oconto County Corn and Potato Show was scheduled for Nov. 14-15, and the Waukesha county fair, March 14-17.

#### **INCUBATOR BABIES**

Forty-seven thousand of them at one time. It sounds like an awful lot, and really it is, but, we are talking about Baby Chicks. While most of us are familiar

and thoroughly enjoy watching the fuzzy little chicks, few realize the tremendous industry behind their production.

We had the opportunity here recently of visiting the Wisconsin State Hatchery at Waukesha. This "Chick Manufacturing Plant" on the inside very closely resembles the corridor in a well-appointed hospital and it is just about as clean. Along one side of the large cool building, there is a row of four tremendous incubators, which are as highly polished as the buffet or the dining room table in our homes.

Each of these big artificial hens has a capacity of 47,000 eggs and we found ourselves wondering just how many clucks it would require to produce that number of chicks in our own barnyard.

of all was the absolute cleanliness of the place. This, of course, is tremendously important in that in dustry in order to prevent diseased

In talking with one of the owners of this plant, we found that they go farther back than just being careful in their cleanliness and disease prevention after they get the eggs, going back to the source of their egg supply very carefully checking, culling and caring for the flocks that produce the eggs which go into the mammoth incu-All this, we suppose, is very important to producing good chicks, but we were astounded to find that even after the chicks are hatched and sold they still have a service cost very much like the service cost of an automobile dealer, who takes care of your car for thirty days after you buy it. We refer to their service in inspecting the growing chicks and giving advice on how to prevent disease losses and how to stamp out the

disease once it has started. The Wisconsin State Hatchery, we are informed, is one of the oldest and largest hatcheries in Wisconsin, and from our observation we would say that their success over the period of these eighteen

years is well deserved. It would certainly do the readers of this paper good if they could all have the opportunity of getting the close insight of this "Artificial Hen Business" that we had.

"The saddest words of tongue or pen-We just sold Junior's bug-

State your wants in a Classified.

### Classified Advertising

### Trucks

A Complete Selection of "USED TRUCKS" THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE"

"STUDEBAKER"
"INDIANA"
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TRUCKS
FALES and SERVICE
V. Clybourn St., West 7200
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### Pianos

FOR SALE—Fine piano. I have a lovely instrument that will be on display here next week. Due to unfortunate circumstances, have repossessed same. You may pay balance due on payments if piano suits you. Must be sold. Write for appointment to M. E. Russell, 2518 N. 60th St., Milwaukee.

### Harness

EW and Used Harness at the New Deal prices, also repairing. T. Voight, 3110 W. Lisbon Ave., Milw.

Horses

HORSES, harness, cream separator, butter churn. 1833 W. Lloyd St., Hopkins 3522. J. H. Lambrecht, Mil.

#### Egg Prices in State Favorable as Compared

winter up to February when egg 1 in either 1932 or 1931. prices had dropped to a point pared to the pre-war average. 65 county and district fairs in Wis- less favorable and now ten dozen Eggs held a favorable position in

FREDMAN BAG COMPANY

330 E. Clybourn St.

AUCTION

SALE OF

Every Wednesday Will sell between 100 and 125

Cows at every sale.

**100 HORSES** 

Always on hand. Every horse

TIME PAYMENTS GIVEN. PRIVATE SALES DAILY.

Milwaukee Horse and

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Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park

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Milwaukee

Wisconsin egg prices were decid-

coupled with the continued need for cash returns may bring about to Prices of Feeds an increase in the size of the state's laying flock next season.

For the United States the numedly favorable as compared to feed ber of chicks on farms May 1 was costs all through the fall and early six per cent greater than on May numbers this year are about 17 per which brought egg and feed prices cent less than on May 1, 1930, to almost the same level as com- hatchings in that year were very early and the total hatchings for During April the relationship be- the year proved to be only about tween egg and feed prices became 3 per cent greater than in 1932. The North Central states show a gain over last year of 17 per cent in number of young chickens on price as compared to prices of May 1 and the North Atlantic

\*6 PLIES

..... 8.25

Park Directly

29x4.40-21 ..... \$3.2

30x4.50-21

28x4.75-19

30x4.75-21 29x5.00-19

31x5.00-21

28x5.25-18

30x5.25-20

31x5.25-21

28x5.50-18

30x6.00-18

33x6.00-21

34x6.00-22

35x6.00-23

FREE

MAIL ORDERS

other farm products through last states about a 4 per cent increase. The south Atlantic states show a south decrease of 4 per cent and the fall and early winter and this fact The far west gained 11 per cent.



reputation insures you the utmost in results. Clough-Cook & Co. So. Muskego and Canal Sts. Milwaukee Stock Yards

decrease of 4 per cent and the 2 pct. in yo

Buy Right\_ Raise Right Globe All Mash Starting and \$1.90 per

Buy Now Before Prices Rise

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Call at Wes

# GUARANTEED \*8 PLIES

. no tricky guarantee . . . Falls tires are backed up to 18 months with a factory written warranty bond against accidents, blowouts, stone uises, rim cuts, curb wear, underinflation, wheel misalignment or

5 Gal. Can

Guaranteed 54 1,500 Miles Special 2 Gal. 690

# This Great Invention—Superlastic Cords

-in \*UNBLOWABLE ALLSTATES

# Ends the Blowout Zone

25% to 30% More Stretch Than Average Cords, Relieves Strain, Prevents Blowout . . . Yet Priced Below All Other Standard Balloons

### SPECIAL—Tire Prices May Advance Any Day

-Tire failure is a chief cause of fatal motor

-About 95% of the Blowouts occur in the side-walls-the "Blowout Zone"usually due to cords that lack stretch.

-In two years of testing-six million miles-ALLSTATES gave from 13.8% to 57.1% more mileage than other standard tires-AND NOT ONE ALLSTATE BLEWOUT!

-These marvelous Unblowable Balloons guard you at any touring speed from accident, injury or death from blowouts.

WO extensive tire censuses by independent investigators recently disclosed that Unblowable ALLSTATES are bought on the recommendation of friends by more car owners than any other tire made!

Thus millions of users of ALLSTATES voluntarily confirm what was found by our two-year test in running ALLSTATES against other standard tires on the same cars. In these six-million-mile trials, we wore out fleets of cars-changed each tire every day from one wheel to the next, so that all would get like wear.

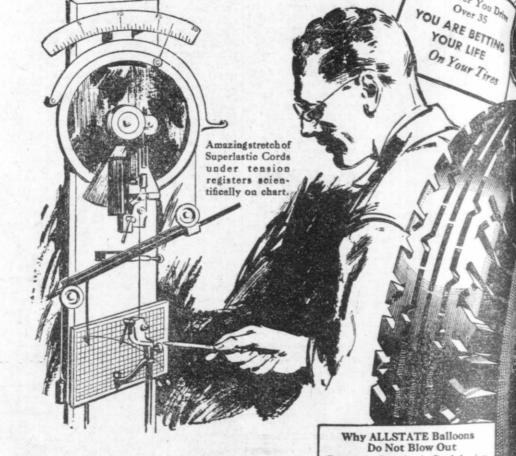
And ALLSTATES outwore every other brand by 13.8% to 57.1% more miles.

More than that -not one ALLSTATE Tire blew out! This is because these tires are built of a marvelous new cord—a patented Superlastic Cord—vastly better, wholly different from the ordinary. It has 25% to 30% more stretch-hence "gives" under stress and strain where non-elastic cords would fray or break.

It abolishes the "Blowout Zone" created in the sidewalls of the ordinary tire by its constant up-and-down flex of non-elastic cords as a car rolls along.

That's why about 95% of the tire blowouts occur through the sides, and NOT through the tread where a tire receives most wear. So don't think your present tires are safe merely because the treads look sound.

Don't expose yourself or your family another day to injury from blowout. Come at once to the nearest Sears store. Replace your present tires with these great Unblowable ALISTATES. Of course any tire can be blown out eventually by running into holes in the pavement or by underinflation. But ALLSTATES will NOT blow out under normal road conditions before the tread is worn smooth, if you keep them



inflated at 32 pounds or more, or even within 15% of it. And they're doubly protected under the tread by an utterly wonderful Intra-woven Shock Breaker. It is 20% stronger than two average plies or breaker strips.

You might expect such fine tires as these to cost you extra. Yet due to Sears' large-volume sales, they are priced below all other standard makes.

Come to Sears today-don't drive over 35 until you drive on these Unblowable Tires. At least have them put on your front wheels—the wheels that steer your car. Sold in Milwaukee by Sears, Roebuck

\*ALLSTATE Tires, if kept inflated at our specified air pressure of 32 pounds or more, or within 15% of it, will not blow out under normal road conditions, before the tread is worn smooth.

Built of Superlastic Cords-25% to 30% more stretch-with Intra-woven Shock Breaker, 20% stronger than 2 extra plies

Due to the Superlastic Cords having 25% to 30% more stretch than the average, the sides "give," thus restrain when the ALLSTATE Curve indicates arched flex of ALLSTATE,

Trade-in Allowand on Your Old Ti

Fackard, 33x7.00-19 \_\$17.00 Lincoln, 34x7.00-20 \_ 17.50 23.95 Cadillac, 7.50-17 Ford, Stri 9.20 Nash, 28x5.50-18

Other sizes proportion



### Get These Special Values Before Prices Rise-CRUSADER BALL Tire prices have already gone up. Yet Sears, by commitments involving millions of dollars worth of raw materials made when prices were at bottom—can still offer this great "buy" in Crusader Balloons. But only while present stocks last!

Crusader Tires are guaranteed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. to give you the service you have a right to expect without limitation as to time or mileage.

MILWAUKEE

FREE PARKING-FREE TIRE SERVICE

WAUKESHA WEST ALLIS SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

30x31/2 cl. Reg . . . . . . . \$3.15 29x4.40-21..... 29x4.50-20..... 30x4.50-21..... 28x4.75-19..... 

6 "Pty" Crusader Balloons

4 full plies and 2 cord Breaker Strips. A total of 6 plies under the tread.

"Both Service Stations Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M."