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The funeral was held on Wednesday

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MSR. ALEX O'DONNELL, SISTER OF EDWARD F. CAMPBELL DIES Mrs. Alex O'Donnell, 59, (nee Jennie Campbell) sister of Edward F. Camp. ell of the Town of Kewaskum, died at her home in the town of Chilton, Calumet County, on Sunday, July 30. Death was due to a stroke which she

suffered the day previous. Mrs. O'Don. nell early last spring contracted penu-

of Barton, Washington county, on Dec. ember 25, 1874, Jeing a daughter of the late Peter and Mary Campbell of the Town of Kewaskum. She was married to Alex O'Donnell on November 17, 1896, at the St. Bridgets church, Town of Wayne. In 1901 they moved to the Garvey farm which has since been their home. She is survived by eight children and the following sisters and rothers, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. Nic Cordy and John Campbell of Stockbridge, Mrs.

F. Campbell of the Town of Kewas.

norning, August 2nd. yith services in the St. Mary's Catholic church, Stockbridge. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

MRS. HENRY GRAHL STRICKEN AT EDEN

Mrs. Henry Grahl, 64, wife of Henry Grahl, well known lumber dealer at Eden, died at her home on Thursday afternoon, July 27th. She had been ill ince last May. Deceased was born in Germany of

July 31, 1869, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Sieloff. The Sieloffs came to this country

Jake Raether spent Sunday at Wau-She was married to Mr. Grahl at Eden kesha. Surviving Mrs Grahl are her widowdu Lac callers Saturday.

er, four sons, Albert, Herbert, Lawrence and Carl, all of Eden, and four daughters, Mrs. W. A. Louis, Mrs. Leroy Gibbons and Mrs. Theodore Weste-

meier of Eden and Mrs. John Bresne han of Fond du Lac Three brothers Frank Sieloff of Hilbert, Alfred Sieloff of Norfolk, Va., and Paul Sieloff of Fond du Lac, and two sisters. Mrs Herman Boettcher of Fort Atkinson and Mrs. Bertha Hankwitz of Ham.

mond, Ind., also survive, as well as nine grandchildren. The funeral was held from the fam. ily residence at Eden last Sunday af-

Mrs. William Riley, 94, (nee Mary



WASHINGTON COUNTY **UNPAID TAXES TOTALS**

\$50,635.34 Mr. and Mrs. John Ford were Fond Miss Loraine Engels of Marshfield According to a report issued last s visiting relatives here this week. week by County Treasurer Clarence C. Christ Murphy of Waukegan was a Kircher, of West Bend, there still reousiness caller in the village Monday. mains in unpaid taxes for the county Mrs. George Rasske and Mrs. John totaling \$50 635.34, which has been ad-Andler of Fond du Lac were callers vertised to be sold as of August 8th, 1953. Of this amount Kewaskum vill-Miss Myrtle Kranke of Glen Valley age still has \$1,285.72 in taxes unpaid. is spending the week at the Charles Jackson village has the honor of having the less unpaid taxes in the coun-Mrs. George Klotz and son, George ty, totaling \$192.77, while the largest Jr., of Chicago are visiting relatives amount is charged against the city of

Hartford with \$13,491.13. The report shows that the total unpaid taxes for the county as reported mily. to the county treasurer by the various C. Behm of Chicago is spending his town, village and city treasurers were vacation at the Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. \$122,627,68 and that \$71,092.64 has been Kleinke homes, paid since the delinquent lists were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman visitgiven to the county treasurer. Village ed with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Treasurer John Marx reported a de-Sunday afternoon, linquency of \$2,734.73. Since his report Robert Valin left for his home in to the county treasurer \$1,449.01 has Chicago after spending a week with the been paid Hartford city leads the list J. Talasek family.

KEWASKUM 20 LOCAL MEN **INJURED WHEN** SCAFFOLD FALLS

Roman Smith and Clarence Kudeck last week Thursday morning suffered severe injuries when a ladder broke and a scaffold fell from a large barn in the town of Wayne. The two men were assisting in re-roofing a barn. A third man, Leander Schmidt, who was on the scaffold with Mr. Kudeck fortunately grabbed the eaves on the barn when the scaffold gave way and crawled with his hands to another ladder about fifteen feet distance. He escape injury.

Both of the injured men were rushed to the St. Joseph's Community hospi-Mayville at West Bend. tal at West Bend for medical attention. Mr. Smith was the most serious injured. He suffered a bad fractured heel and foot. The severe crushing and splinting of the bone makes the injury most painful and will be very crippling to Mr. Smith for several months. He is still confined at the hospital, but is expected to be brought home within a few days. Dr. Gentzlin, orthopedic specialist of Milwaukee on Wednesday morning, who was consulted in the case, gave his opinion as to the severity of the injury. Mr. Smith was on the ladder about six feet high when stratosphere region if Pilot Bert it broke.

Clarence Kudeck received severe after plenty of enjoyment by permitt. and contusions of back and shoulder, ing an easy double play when he made breaking the left shoulder blade, left no effort to return to first base after wrist and a small bone in the back. He Port's center-fielder caught Marr's remained in the hospital for a few fly. Port used three pitchers in a very days and is now convalescing at his hard attempt to stop the balloon ashome in the village. The injuries will cension, but the power of the Athletics require better than six weeks to heal. was too much to be overcome. Mr. Kudeck was on the scaffold about

15 feet high when it collapsed. NEW TON MILE TAX GOES INTO

EFFECT IN SEPTEMBER

The state public service commission will set up it plans to put the new ton mile tax and truck regulation act into operation some time during September. Having been approved by Gov. Schmedeman the law will become effective within 30 days after publication. Truck and bus operators then are given 60 days to quailfy under ots provisions. The measure extends the principle of regulation to all forms of commercial vehicles using the highways outside of municipalities. It exempts only such trucks as are used exclusively in hauling farm products to a pilmary market or vehicles used solely

PT. WASHINGTON 7 BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS TEAM W L PCT Sheboygan Falls 6 4 Port Washington 6 6 .500 West Bend 6 6 .500 Mayville 4 9 .308 Oshkosh 4 9 .308 RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 20, Pt. Washington 7. West Bend 9, Oshkosh 7. Mayville 9, Sheboygan Falls 8, NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Kewaskum at Sheboygan Fals. (Double header, first game at 1p.m.) Oshkosh at Port Washington. Kewaskum 20. Port Washington 7. The Kewaskum Athletics last Sunday at Port Washington became so worked up by the heat that in their half of the ninth inning, after the score was a 7 to 7 tie, all members of the club took a notion that they would enjoyed a balloon trip to the stratosphere, and as they glided about in that region very content, all fattened

their batting averages by making eleven hits on their journey and scored thirteen runs. We believe the boys would be still above the clouds in the

Elliott would not have called it a day

The game started with Kewaskum jumping into the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs on a walk and two singles. They scored one more run in the third, one in the fourth, two in

the fifth, one in the sixth, and then tre record breaking ninth with thirteen more, bringing Kewaskum's total to 20. We will not attempt to tell you the play by play story of the scoring innings, but you may rest assured that the official scorer, Swateka, had just as busy a time keeping track of the hits and advances, as the Athletics had a time watching that they did not miss touching the bases as they raced around the field scoring run after run. Port Washington played an up-hill game from the start and keep the Athletics in hot water. Their seven runs were scored, two in the second to the Kewaskum, and three in the fourth to

AUBURN HEIGHTS Theo, Fick was aKewaskum caller o

Marvin Kleinke called at his hor here Sunday evening. C. Behm visited with Rev. Gutekunst and family Sunday afternoon. Wilbur Kleinke and C. Behm made

A. Ubl and sor, Ray, left Tuesday for a few days visit at Milwaukee. Freddie Backus of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Fredrick Klein.

ke. O. E. Pautz of Milwaukee spent on day last week with Anton Ubl and fa.

Ray Luckow made a business trip t Sheboygan Saturday. R C. Kleinke was a caller at Fond au Lac over Sunday.

trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Monday

ternonn at 1:30 o'clock with services at 2 pm, in the Tabor Evangelical

bout 10 per cent unemnated) among cheeseough makers now untake up a second shift. MRS. WILLIAM RILEY, 94. makers can not be t night. One and one-half

required in Wisconsir ker's license. Hemlock) of the town of Farmington. the time, one shift of died at the home of her son and igh to finish cheese in

s, daily ble to predict when ay be required, or to and shift maker, if re-

and shift maker, if reto expense paid by rs' income reduced ating the main pursing farmers' income.

ker who began work on should finish it.

HEADER AT SHEBOYGAN ALLS SUNDAY

y the locals go to She-The first game is sched. children. at 1 o'clock, so all you sh to enjoy all of both

of these two games plus h West Bend the followugust 13, will be watchith an even break with s on Sunday and a vict Bend, the pennant is red for Kewaskum.

EAST VALLEY

is Joe Schiltzspent last Mr. and Mrs John Klug. lira spent Sunday at the s. Math. Schladweiler of spending some time at reiler home. Nic. Berres and Mr.

n Berres of Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Nic.

nry Thullen and fatheir home at Chicaer spending the past Mr. and Mrs. Nic

pea canning business relandizing the betpeas. There is little or no Made peas, a recent re-

daughter, Joseph and Jennie Riley, in Farmington, on Monday, July 31st., at about six o'clock in the evening. Old age is attributed as the cause of her death. She had been ill for only four days.

Mrs. Riley was born in Ireland on April 1, 1839, and came to America with her parents when three years old. On February 19, 1860 she married Wm. Dells. likely to leave a cheese Riley in the old St. Gall's church at it, if compelled to pay Milwaukee. Soon after their marriage they moved unto a farm in Farmingcure the best quality ton, where they resided continuously until death claimed both. Mrs. Riley was the mother of eight children, three

of whom preceded her in death. Those surviving are: Joseph and Jennie of Farmington, John and Edward of Athens, Wis., and Mrs. Catherine Mulvanny of Milwaukee. She also leaves where a double header 23 grandchildren and 19 great grand-

The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock with services te for early home dinner in the St. John's Catholic church, in the town of Farmington. Rev. J. F. Beyer officiated. Burial was mad ein the congregation's cemetery.

RITES HELD FOR BERTON

EDWARD TUTTLE Funeral services for Berton Edward Tuttle, 58, a former resident of Camp. bellsport, were held at Mt. Morris, Ill. last Monday, July 31st.

Mr. Tuttle, the oldest son of Sheldon and Almira Tuttle, was born in Campbellsport on September 6, 1874. He died at St. Anthony's nosphar is to Rose of the was married to Rose at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Mae Holmes of Unity, Wis., who died in 1904. Four children were born to them, two of whom preceded the father in death. In 1908 he married Mrs. Dorothy Aston of Milwaukee. Their family consisted of five children, four of whom survive.

> Contrary to what is commonly supposed, the quality of cheese bears little or no relationship to the price the consumer pays for it. The grading of that the contractor who had been car. 161 samples of mild American cheese purchased from retail stores indicated since last April refused to continue that variations in prices were not as. that practice, for the reason that the

> sociated with variations in quality. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your surance for resumption of payment for ommunity.

Almon Buslaff. Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Doll and daugh. church, Eden, conducted by the Rev. ters of Neenah visited with relatives H. C. Kiefvoss of Fond du Lac. Burial in the village on Tuesday. was made in the Empire cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh-

> ters, Bernice and Delores, and Miss Loretta Klein of Campbellsport spent OF FARMINGTON DIES Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

here Friday.

Norges home.

here this week.

CASCADE

HenryBohlman of Fond du Lac vis-

ed the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reilly spent the past week at Milwaukee. Mrs. George Triphan, who is ill at a hospital at Oshkosh, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty and Bety Jean spent Sunday at St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley have reurned from a week visit at Appleton. Misses Timm, Mae Swann and Wm, Timm have returned from a trip to the Miss Kelly of Milwaukee spent the

week-end with her brother, Father Raymond Kelly

The Mission Festival held at the lo. al Lutheran church on Sunday was largely attended. Mrs. Albert Breitzmann, who receiv. d minor injuries in a recent automo-

bile accident, has recovered. Miss Marie Mulvey returned home from a week's visit with the Charles Kennedy family at Sheboygan.

Rosemary Skelton has returned to her home after being a patient at the St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan. Mrs. Eugene Koppel and little sor

have returned to their home at Adell after being the guests of the L. A. Moll family.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Patrick and Cath. erine Murphy, John Allcox, of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Orcen Wolfert of She. boygan Falls spent Friday at DePere, being called there on account of the serious illness of Thomas Allcox. Mr. Allcox, who was a former Cascade resident, spent his boy hood days in the village. He is a brother of Mrs. Murphy and John Allcox. His many friends will be sorry to learn that his condition is very serious with no hopes for

AIR MAIL SERVICE DISCONTINUED TUESDAY

his recovery.

service.

The committee in charge of the pic. Absence of the daily air mail airnic is trying hard to make it possible planes was noticed since last Tuesday for everyone to have a real goodtime. when the air mail service between Miland need a good attendance of beewaukee and Green Bay was discontinkeepers and thir families to make it a ued. The discontinuance was because success. rying the mail without compensation

postoffice appropriations for air mail Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of the had been cut and the department is Town of Auburn on Sunday, July 23, not able to give the contractor any as. at their home, announced the engage-

Mr. George Glander.

with \$33,332.08 as delinquent with \$19,-\$30.95 paid since their treasurer's report was sent. Mrs. Frank Wiesner. County treasurer Kircher's report

Kewaskum Village 1,285.72

Jackson Village 192.77

Slinger Village 706.91

TOTAL\$50,635.34

The Washington County Beekeepers

association has made preparations for

a meeting and picnic of beekeepers of

home of Dr. Richard Wolfrum at Little

home of Dr. Ricrard Wolfram at Little

Cedar Lake on Sunday, August 6. Dr.

Wolfrum's home is an ideal spot for

such a picnic and is located on the

east side of Little Cedar Lake about

one-half mile south of Thoma's resort

At two o'clock in the afternoon a

neeting of the county association will

be held. James Gwin, Honey Marketing

Agent, Attorney M. L. Meister of West

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

the association will give brief talks

on County Highway Z.

AND PICNIC

BEEKEEPERS MEETING

shows that the balance of taxes unpaid ed to Fond du Lac after spending as advertised and to be sold as of Aug. four weeks vacation here. 8th, 1933, is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler and daug. Addison\$ 539.61 hter, Grace, of West Bend called on Barton Town 863.22 Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family. Erin Town 2,411.74 Mr and Mrs Elmer Backhaus o Farmington Town 1,772.85 West Bend visited Thursday evening Germantown Town 2.164.04 with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family. Hartford Town 2,815 62 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son. Jackson Town 952.34 Wallace made a trip to Collins Sunday Kewaskum Town 2,100.61 for a visit with Mrs. Luckow's parents. Polk Town. 1,184.97 Otto Fick and Mrs. Maria Brockhaus Richfield Town 2,077.70 visited Sunday evening with Theodore Trenton Town 998.90 Fick and Mrs Amanda Kleinke and Wayne Town 1,292.88 family. West Bend Town 1,811.85 Mr. and Mrs. A. Ubl, daughter Lo Barton Village 2,028.37

raine, and sons. Ray and Bobby, spent a few days with friends at Winnecon Germantown Village 435.42 ne. Wis Mr. and Mrs. E. Straus and several guests visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Wiesner and Mrs. Marvin Glass last week Thursday.

> BASEBALL DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED IAST SUNDAY

The baseball dance in the Opera House last Sunday evening was at tended by the largest crowd that at tended a dance in the village for some years. Dancers from near and far being attracted to the Opera House for an evening's enjoyment dancing in the sweltering heat to the music of the state's famous Wally Beau's orchestra. Not only was the affair a social success but a financial success as well. The officials and members of the Kewaskum Athletic club wishes to thank all arraigned in county court before Judge who so liberally helped in making the F. W. Bucklin last Monday morning. dance a success.

Bend and A. H. Seefeldt, president of PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

> 9:00 a.m. English services at 10:00 a. All young people are invited to the

All church activities (with the ex-

Will you kindly bring your local and of August on the first or second Sun-

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

for transporting the owner's property Aside from the fact that it will raise around \$1,200,000 a year for the state's general fund the important effect of the measure is to give the public service commission jurisdiction over private and contract carrier trucks. The com-

mission previously exercised this jurisdiction over common carriers. Trucks that do no contract hauling

will have to be licensed and the com-Herbie Ruhfert of Milwaukee spent mission will have power to regulate a few days this week with his aunt, them in all matters involving their relationship with the traveling and ship-M ss A Hove and Leo Hove return. ping public.

> The commission also may prescribe reasonable rules and regulations for trucks that do private hauling and designate the highways over which they may or may not operate. Hours

of labor applying to drivers is another matter that falls within the commission's jurisdictional power. Filing fees will be charged as fol-

lows: Common carriers, \$25; contract carriers, \$15; private carriers, none. er in time. Annual permit fees to be assessed

are: Common carriers, \$20; contract carriers, \$10, and private carriers, \$1 for vehicles under 8,000 pounds gross weight and \$2 over that weight,

The operators have the option of paying either a ton mile tax or a flat tax. The mile haulage tax starts at 2 1-4 mills on trucks of less than 4. 500 pounds gross weight and ends at 36 mills on weights of 36,000 pounds or more. The flat tax, within the same weight range varies from \$22.50 to \$540 for trucks and \$75 to \$540 for busses, with additional charges for any weights over 36,000 pounds.

MEN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO BURN HALL ARRAINGED

Ben. Haug and John Neuy, both of Barton, who are in the Washington county jail awaiting trial on an attempted charge to burn the opera house and other buildings on the premises owned by Mrs. Arnold Meyers at Barton during the night of July 8, were single.

fend Neuy, who pleaded not guilty to the charges as above stated. Neuy's on the hit. bond, which was set ot \$1,000 at a

hearing held in Justice of the Peace Hayden's court was reduced to \$500. Haug was ready to plead guilty, but Judge Bucklin did not pronounce sentence for the reason that Haug was not represented by counsel.

No trial late for the two men has as yet been announced .-- West Bend Pilot

Subacrib: for the Stainang.

forge in the lead, only to be tied again by the Athletics in Kewaskum's first half of the fifth, Port then coming back in their half of the same inning with two more runs, jumping in the lead temporarily.

Wisniewski started on the mound for the locals, who was not feeling very good, tried hard to keep the Port lads in check, but the heat got the best of him and was forced to retire in favor of Barron. In the seven innings Stan. ley pitched he was touched freely for 12 hits, two of which were clean home

runs over the centerfield fence, each home run scoring a run ahead of it. Two two basehits were also made off his delivery. He struck out six men and walked three.

Barron pitching in the eighth and ninth, pitched elegant ball. In these two innings he struck out four men and allowed a measle scratch hit, a bunt, that dropped in front of home plate, which Theusch could not recov.

Port used four pitchers in the game. Ryer, who started, pitched good ball during the 5 2-3 innings he was on the mound, and perhaps it was a good break for Kewaskum when Ryer had the misfortune of injuring one of his

fingers on his throwing hand, forcing him to leave the game in the sixth. He was relieved by Lecher, a submarine artist, who went strong until the ninth. when Wisniewski started the ballon flight with a double. After allowing three doubles. Lecher was replaced by F. Quader, who pitched only to three men, allowing two hits and walking one man. Bathke was then called to

the rescue, but to no avail, six hits being made off of his delivery.

Wisniewski is given the batting batting honors for the day, with a percentage of 1.000, getting four hits out if as many times officially to bat. Barron was a close second with four hits to his creidt, being registered five times officially to bat. F. Quader was the batting star for Port, connecting safely three time out of four trips to the plate, a rome run, a two-bagger and a

Stenschke was the only Athletic successful in clouting a home-run, which at that was a fluke one. He sent a ter. riflic drive to deep center in the fifth. and when the ball hit the ground it bounded over the fielder's head continuing the journey over the fence. Trotter, who was on first base, scored

Every Athletic, who batted, not only made one or more hits, but also scored one or more runs. Twenty-one hits were credited to the Athletics, while Port pounded out thirteen,

Kral, who is still bothered with a sore finger, enjoyed the game from the grandstand, and what a day he did have seeing his teammates running

(Continued on last page)

toney Buckley, after which the court appointed Atty. Thos. O'Meara to de-

Haug is charged with attempted arson and Neuy with attempted arson and arson. Information connected with the case was read in court py District At-

Sunday school for young and old at

m Welcome!

ing at 8:00 o'clock.

ception of emergency services, of course) will be suspended during the second half of August-vacation time. synodical offering for the entire month

Young People's meeting Monday even-

ment or their daughter, Miss Edna, to day? Thank you!

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



CHAPTER XI-Continued _9_

"Geoff's a dear," said Miss Nona that an apartment house company complacently. "I'll confess to you, would be glad to buy it-house, gar-Eunice, I hoped at first he and Cynden and all. Let Cynthia and Tenny thia would fall in love with each take an apartment for themselves for other. But they got off on the wrong the rest of the winter." foot somehow, and it's been all I could Cary seized on the idea with avidity. "Cynthia could pay off all those do to keep the peace between them old 'bills that have been worrying sometimes. her, and Miss Nona would have a tidy

eron."

solution.

It needed a great deal of persuasion

first time since she left college."

Ensloe said brightly. "It's only four

months till he'll be leaving Denver

anyway." She slid her glance toward

ing debts!

which dawned on it.

So Cynthia and Geoff.

over a gray-leaved kodak book.

"My father gave it to me on my

He took it from her and turned its

over a range of an entire decade.

rest away."

The work proceeded slowly despite

the number of willing hands. Tenny

was in her glory, dragging out old

silk dresses with bustles and ruffled

six pairs of twins and a single.

from Tenny's school.

. . . .

So tonight, to Cynthia's surprise,

Her friend gave her a sharp glance. sum left. The doctor's scheme sounds She knew that her son's heart was like good sense to me, Miss Nona !" given to this small blue-eyed girl who treated him with a casual sort of friendliness. She discovered within herself an unsuspected jealousy of Cynthia. Absorbed in her husband as she had been, there was always the consciousness of the boy's adoration of his mother. Unknown to herself she had valued that adoration, counted on it. Now that the book was spend her few remaining daysdone, the last service she could render her husband was completed, she had intended to open her heart to her only son.

Aad now it was too late! Geoff had only the remnants of his solicitude, his attention, to give to his mother where once she had had the full measure. If Cynthia said something to him in a little confidential aside at breakfast, Geoff went off whistling. If she was preoccupied and silent, he departed for the laboratories as gloomily as though he had just heard of the death of his best friend,

"A salutary lesson to mothers who put their children second in their hearts," Mrs. Ensloe told herself. cocking her eyebrows in the whimsical way Miss Nona remembered. "'She who will not when she may, when she will she shall have nay'-and that applies to mothers as well as to sweethearts, apparently.'

She let the subject drop for the time being, but Cynthia soon discovered that Geoff's mother was conducting an active-no less active because it moved so quietly that none but those two knew of it-campaign in Geoff's behalf.

her present flirtation. The girl early learned that she had a skilled opponent. Mrs. Ensloe's quiet comments which stabbed Cynthia's complacency, the wordless but effective manner she had of indicating the difficult position which had been Geoff's in this household, above all and harder to bear than anything else, and dismantled." . he mer air of pity for her godda cause of her blindness toward Geoff's real character, kept Cynthia awake for many hours, aroused in her a lively if antagonistic interest in the he might help with the work. young man which his mother viewed with silent satisfaction over her own tactics. stool before an open trunk, poring

lieve he had spoken to her for the ries in aspic, to pink rosebud ices and way you said you'd have to love the take. last time

Miss Nona drooped sadly after the "What on earth?" she demanded. "So that my last meal here might funeral. At last Doctor Bigham called be as much like my first as possible." Mrs. Ensloe aside for a talk, at the he explained. "I wasn't sure about conclusion of which she announced the details but Marguerite remembriskly that she was returning to New bered." York and taking her friend with her.

"You've been promising me a visit "That was the day Hadji was for twenty-five years, Nona," she sail. killed," Cynthia recalled soberly. "That was the day you started hat-"Now you're going to pay it."

"But Cynthia?" Miss Nona asked. ing me," said Geoff. "Do you hate him, Cynthia? Oh. It was plain that the plan lured her. why? I love Geoff !" She needed a change and she had always loved being with Eunice. "That's right, Tenny. You keep on

setting Cynthia a good example and "What could I do with Cynthia and maybe she'll follow it." Tenny? They can't stay here alone "At least," Cynthia told him softly, with Geoff unless they have a chap-"I've got past the hating point. I'll For a time it semed as though that even admit this: I'm going to miss obstacle could not be overcome. It you terribly after today. Cary, I sup-

was Doctor Bigham who found the oost you and Flossie-' "We're going to take some things "Look here," he said one evening over to our apartment." Cary interwhen he had dropped in for a friendly rupted importantly. "This girl of call. "Why on earth do you folks keep mine has set her heart on hoarding all this big house? I happen to know

sorts of my youthful possessions. I'll have to see the janitor about storing them." Flossie smiled. "Our first wife" had intimated in a telephone conversation with Flossie that day that after next

month no more alimony would be expected. Tenny was a long time getting to sleep that night. It was thrilling, in the first place, to go to bed in a room galoshes. which contained a bed and nothing teresting.



There Were Too Many Girls Who Called Messages to Geoff Over the Shoulders of Their Partners.

Cynthia's face as she spoke and was picture on the walls. Excitement over cheered to see the startled expression the next day's move contributed to her wakefulness. But finally the white Flossie, too, pushed the sale. She lids drooped and Tenny, her hand felt that when the last link was cut between Cary and his home she would tucked beneath her cheek, was wrapped be surer of him. "Our first wife" in slumber.

Geoff came down from a final trip gave signs of being in earnest about to the attic and found Cynthia in the old parlor. She had not turned on "You're all against me," Miss Nona the lights but the shades were up and said mournfully, "There's only one moonlight streamed in from the winthing I ask, let me get away with dows. Geoff saw that she was crying Eunice before a book is packed or a as he crossed the room to her. room disturbed. I want to remember "Why, Cynthia! Why, my dear!"

my home as it was, not all torn up "Yes, I know," she said brokenly. But it's parting with all I know of permanency and security and-and saw the two women off to New York. "Where are you?" Geoff demanded nome! No other place will ever be the same to me. I understand now one afternoon, coming home early that how Miss Nona felt." "Cynthia," Geoff said gently, "will A faint halloo from the attic informed him of Cynthia's whereabouts. you let me make you another home. He found her sitting on a three-legged dear?"

man you marry. Sweet, I want you to promise me something. Promise that if-that when you feel that way toward me, you'll let me know !"

A flash of her old hostility returned. "You're very sure of yourself, Geoff Ensloe! And sure of me, too, aren't you? I suppose you base your bellef on the fact that you've always been what your mother described as 'popular with girls'!" He gave the slender shoulders he

held a little shake. "I suppose on our way up the aisle you'll stop to say something hateful to me," he told her. Never mind! I never could stand those sickly sweet girls with lovely dispositions !"

CHAPTER XIII

Flossie Gives Advice. After the excitement of moving and adjusting herself in the new apartment Cynthia fell into the routine she

had dreaded. March was ushered in with a bliz-Cuthbert-Why not? Hubert-Well, when a man has a zard that raged all day. Tenny was beautiful dream like that he should not not allowed to go to school and moped take the risk of waking up .--- Pathfindabout the apartment. Marguerite had "neurology" in her face and was er Magazine. cross. Cynthia tramped to and from

the shop, the mink collar of her coat KNOWS HER STUFF turned up against the stinging wind and sleet, her feet cold in their

great !

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Life was drab and unin-It gained no color from the fact that Geoff was being much sought in a social way since he left "the Cary house. The hotel in which he lived was known as "The Bachelors' Hive" and was run in conjunction with a club which gave exclusive and rather amusing parties. Echoes of Geoff's participation in them reached Cynthia

Once two girls came in looking for a particular kind of Benares brass work which could be obtained only at the Odds and Ends. They were almost too deeply occupied in chatter about a dance they had attended the night before to give heed to their pur-

chases. "I noticed you kept the new man pretty well to yourself," one accused the other vivaciously. "Rather a pig, weren't you?" "You keep away from my Geoff,"

dear !-- of that Ensloe company that

Cynthia was astonished at the quick anger she felt. Geoff-what was Geoff Ensloe to her but the son of her mother's friend, of her own godmother? Why should she resent the fact that he had spent last evening-last evening when she had darned Tenny's stockings and washed her own hair and been in bed by ten !-- dancing with this feather-headed little thing who called him her Geoff in such a tone of complacency! Cynthia told herself coldly that she

"That lawyer friend of yours doesn't



Many Excellent Methods of Preparing Meat White Now Acknowledged to Be of Supreme Value in Supplying Needs of the Body.

Once upon a time liver was food Drain and cut into inch cuters for common folks. Wher we liked it alternate layers of liver we almost apologized for it. Fair seasonings and white same ladies of the fainting type of a few tered baking dish. Cover generations ago fairly swooned at cuit dough and bake two the idea of eating it. If they in a hot oven, 450 degree deigned to buy it, if the butcher heit, didn't give it to them, it was only C. 1933. Bell Syndicate .- Ww

Cuthbert-I'm going to get me a for the cat. How it has risen in the social and Painted Surfaces Need nice little wife. I'll have a cozy little financial scale. Those who already home, well-cooked meals, my slippers liked it were lucky when its special will be all ready for me when I get food value was recognized and pubhome at night, my pipe will be handy. licized-lucky in a way, although it and peace and contentment will reign was hard on the liver supply to have for the rest of my days. I tell you it's it so much in demand, for the butch-Hubert-You never ought to marry. er's supply was often cleared out before the morning was over. Orders

went in and then how expensive it suddenly became! From being an economy it became what would have for cleaning paint Also h been called an extravagance if we of clear lukewarm water fa hadn't given due appreciation to its and soft cloths for washing vitamin content and to its newly discovered power as a remedy in cases

of pernicious anemia. Of course, suds, and wring it out so t such cases are rare, but it was nice not drip. Clean the pair to know of a cure! For a number bing with the grain of the of years, patients stricken with this not use a circular o one-time incurable malady were tion, as this tends to stuffed with liver, to the abhorrence of moisture and of their taste and sometimes digestiny ridges of tion, but to good purpose. Today it small sections at a t is possible to get feed liver extract door, etc. An old-i in capsules and therefore to use only is helpful in removing a normal amount of liver at meal lust from the corner boards, doors, etc. Put time.

I have a letter from a reader of this column who tells me that she has been ordered to eat liver, and asks for suggestions for varying its cooking. I am glad to give recipes for its cooking, but I hope she will take some of her quota by means of the capsules and thus retain her liking for this meat.

is well to wring the c Calf's liver is considered more delicate and tender than beef liver. Pig and lamb liver are a' -> used to some extent. Chicken liver, while just as efficient, is considered a luxury in most places. Whatever kind of liver you use, cook it just as short a time as possible, as overcooking makes it tough. Beef liver takes

longer than the others. All liver except the tiny chicken liver is pre pared in the same way. It should be washed well, covered with boiling water, allowed to stand ten minutes, drained and then cooked. The favorite method of treating it then is to fry it lightly in bacon fat or butter. Bacon is often served with it. It is one of the meats which the business woman housekeeper finds convenient for the quick meal. "Smothered" onions are also often served with it. The onions should be sliced, cooked in fat fifteen to twenty minutes, and served with the liver, which takes not more than five minutes to fry. Creamed fried onions are also good

with liver. After they are fried they are sprinkled with flour, about onequarter cupful, which is stirred thor-1 oughly into the hot fat. The milk,

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her Mid-season offensive."

the other answered. "He's a duck and a dear, and I don't care who hears me say so! Did you know he's going back to New York in June to be vice president-vice president, my

Dad's trying to get Dick into?"

didn't resent it; she was just sorry part? that Geoff's taste in friends was so

When he came to see her the next

evening she wore, for a reason best seem to have risen very high !" "No he's s

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of Amer-"And now, boys," he announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?" Up went a hand in the front row.

"Well, Tommy?" "The porcu !"-Royal Arcanum Bul-

Porcu-Pine

Funny

Side

GOOD IMAGINATION

Squintin' Through

The movie manager was furious. "What's the matter?" asked his asistant. "Is anything wrong?" "Anything wrong !" he snorted. "Why,

you've advertised for next week, 'Smiling Eyes-with a strong cast." Dumb Magnate Film Magnate (entering studio)-

Who's that fellow over there? Director-Why, that's Napoleon. Magnate-Why did you get such a fittle man to play such an important

On the Level

CHAPTER XII

Changes.

One morning the Captain failed to films on him before I learned to focus. appear at breakfast, and Miss Nona. And here's Miss Nona, and here's going anxiously to his room to ascer-Carv in his first long trousers, and tain the reason, came down with a here's the Captain-' troubled face.

"He says he's not ill, just tired," she reported. "I think I'll call Doctor Bigham, just to be on the safe side."

"Call me after he's been here and tell me what he says," Cynthia asked. It was Mrs. Ensloe who gave the requested report.

"I'm afraid your grandfather is pretty ill, Cynthia," she said. "It's his beart, the doctor says."

"Seriously ill, Mrs. Ensloe?" "I'm afraid so, my dear. Doctor

Bigham wants a nurse-"Oh, he must be ill! Is he in pain?"

"No. But the doctor seems to think -there's a dropsical condition-" She could hear Cynthia's gasp at the other end of the line. "There's no immediate danger. No need for you to come home.

But Cynthia did come home at once. She knew how much Miss Nona would need support at this time. The nurse had arrived by the time Cynthia came. Save for her presence in the house, it did not seem like an illness. The Captain lay serenely on his high pillows. amiled at his daughter, had a joking word for Geoff and Cynthia, have memories attached to them."

As on a previous occasion Doctor Bigham drew Geoff aside. "Look here! The old man's go-

Ing-" "What!" said Geoff, astounded.

"Yes. No possible doubt of it. He'll slip away in his sleep, I hope. It's the rest of the family I'm worried about. Miss Nona is going to take it awfully hard-"

"And Cynthia !"

"And Cynthia, of course, But after all, it's Miss Nona who will feel it most. I'll be here as much as I can. but I've my practice to think of. If the Captain should go in the night, I want you to call me immediately."

Day after day went by, and there was no change in the patient. Miss Nona and Mrs. Ensloe cared for him in the daytime, the nurse at night. Cynthia came and went as usual from the shop. Cary came in each evening to sit with his grandfather, and Flossie proved to be of unexpected value in helping with the nursing.

They were all at dinner one evening. Flossie and Cary, too. Suddenly the uurse's voice was heard calling from upstairs.

"Mrs. Aylesbury! Mr. Ensloe!"

They raced up the stairs, Cary with you, and you and I'll plan a meal that his arm about his mother, Geoff stretching out his hand to Cynthia. is a meal." The Captain was gone. He lay serenety on his pillows, so little changed by they sat down to delicately brolled chicken, to artichokes and white cherdeath that his daughter could not be-

There was a startled silence and then she said: "Are you asking me to marry you, Geoff?" do !"

"Yes, my darling!" eighth birthday," she said. "Lookhere he is! I used a whole roll of

"Geoff . . . I'm sorry . . . I-I can't."

"You don't love me, Cynthia?" "No." She shook her head and the movement dislodged the bright drops which brimmed her eyes, "I'm fond of you-truly I am." She laughed a

pages with eager interest. Here were little forlornly. "That's more than I dozens of Cynthias; Cynthia in ever thought I'd be able to say, pleated skirt and white sweater, lead-Geoff! I like you better than any ing an English bulldog on a leash; man I know, Geoff, but it isn't enough ! Cynthia in riding costume astride a I told you onceoony; Cynthia with Cary, his arm

"I know," he said. "But it's a great thrown protectively about her shouldeal-that you feel that way about ders; Cynthia in her graduating frock. me. Thank you, Cynthia !"

all frills and with an armful of roses: He bent his head to kiss the hands Cynthia, Cynthia, Cynthia-repeated he held and quite simply she offered him her lips. Instantly she was "If I only knew what to do with all swept into his arms, held in an emthese things," she mourned. "Here's brace that smothered her. She struga trunk full of the Captain's wedding gled to free herself, realized the fuclothes, striped trousers, huge satin tility and relaxed in his arms.

tie, high silk hat and all. These "I'm sorry, Cynthia," he said, repiles of Leslie's Weekly go back to leasing her. "No, I'm d-d if I am! the Spanish American war. I hate to burn them or sell them to the rag have that to remember, anyhow !" man. Here's the saddle I had for my "I'm not angry, Geoff. I'd give you -more, if I could." She slipped quietly Shetland pony-his name was Carnation Perfume because I thought that from the room and Geoff stood before the window for a long time, staring was the only name nice enough for him. Cary called him Tarnation.

out at the moonlit garden. That box over there is full of things The next morning all was bustle and confusion. Cynthia found, to her Dad and Miss Nona brought from the own annoyance, that it was she in-World's fair at Chicago: spun glass stead of Geoff who flushed and avertand shells from Bermuda and a blown ed her eyes when they met at the ostrich egg-all sorts of trash that breakfast table. Geoff was his usual cheerful kindly self. The scene in the "What doesn't?" Geoff asked sensiparlor might never have occurred to bly. "If I were you I'd pack one box judge from his matter-of-fact "Good with useless souvenirs and throw the

> morning !" "I'm coming around to take you two girls out to dinner tonight," he said easily.

"Geoff, we can't possibly-"

"I know it. You can't possibly eat trains, rescuing Cynthia's biggest doll from Cary's devastating hand, scatthe right kind of meal in all that distering the books Cynthia had sorted. order. That's why I'm calling for you generally behaving, as Geoff told her at six sharp. Tenny, will you see that Cynthia has her hat on?" good-naturedly, as though she were

The movers were out of the house. Nothing remained but to lock the It was their last night in the old doors and go. Cynthia was startled to Cary house. The rooms were stripped hear Geoff's light steps running down the front stairs. She had thought he and bare. Only enough furniture remained for their actual needs. Geoff's had driven away before the last belongings had already been sent to wagon.

"Give me that," he said, holding out the hotel where he was to stay during the remainder of his time in Denver. his hand for the key. "Hop in my car -it's parked pretty far down the Cynthia had found and furnished from their own beautiful old pieces a fiveblock on account of all the wagonsand wait for me there. No need for room apartment which was not too far you to watch the curtain go down."

A girl's perversity made her allude "Look here, Marguerite," Geoff had to the subject she had determined to said that morning, "this is my last avoid. "I'm so sorry about last night " day here and I'm going to run the housekeeping again, at least as far as she said and then could have bitten dinner is concerned. Just disregard her tongue with chagrin at her own tactlessness. any orders Miss Cynthia may give

Again Geoff did the unexpected. He out his hands on her shoulders, bent his head to look into her eyes. "Cynthia, something tells me that you're going to love me . . . love me the

known to herself. the black with the tiny pink ruffles. "Going somewhere, Cynthia? Or is all that grandeur for me?"

"I felt like dressing up a bit," she answered composedly. His eyes brightened. "What about Gammerdinger? going out and dancing a bit?" he in-He-Vell, Shake's peer iss goot, but quired. "There's a party on at the I like Looie Schmit's petter !- Brook-

club-semi-formal. Come on, Cynthia; lyn Daily Eagle. "Tenny-" she objected. "Marguerite sleeps next to the kitchen, doesn't she? She could look

after the child if she woke." So Cynthia went into the bedroom for her evening coat and a last peep into the mirror. She was a little pale -tired-looking. A touch of rouge and lipstick remedied that.

But afterward she wished she hadn't gone. The music was good, the floor was perfect, there were enough friends of her own there to keep her from feeling that Geoff was "stuck"; but just the same she didn't enjoy it. There were too many girls who called messages to Geoff over the shoulders

of their partners. Going home she was so silent that Geoff turned to ask her a question. "You didn't enjoy the dance, Cyn-

thia?" "Geoff, I'll tell you something," she burst out. "I'm a dog-in-the-manger girl. I've just found it out. I don't want you myself but it gripes me to have all those girls who didn't know you existed before Christmas Geoffie-

bit."

doubt.

dearing you now !" He flung back his head and laughed. band often brings three or four friends Cynthia, you give me hope. If I home to dinner without warning. ould just feel that you were the least You'll be prepared for that, won't you? it jealous-"I'm not !" she said hotly. "Jealousy bag packed ready.

mplies love and I don't love you a "Are you so sure of that, Cynthia? Suppose I try staying away from you for a week or two and see if you miss "Stay away a year if you like," she

replied coldly. "It won't make a bit for a penny if there were. of difference to me." It was distinctly unfair of him to

take her at her word. Very likely though he was glad of an excuse to stay away. Cynthia worked herself up into as inely morbid and resentful a state as pound joint he sends one weighing

a girl on the verge of falling in love three. ever indulged in. For that she was falling in love with Geoff she did not

She would not admit that it was pride which fought against Geoff. She had resented his coming to live with them in the first place; resented it because it put her in a humiliating position in regard to his board. It had been necessary at the time to ask Geoff to pay his share of the household expenses. She had put a bold front on it, but her cheeks burned vet

as she remembered that conversation Then came her illness and Geoff's discovery of the hazardous manner in which they lived. She hated his haven't seen me saw it." knowing about Cary's alimony. She

She hated his remembering how nearly she had married Ben Sutton for bis money. ly he couldn't come tonight,

TO BE CONTINUED.

prefer to stay on the level."-Path finder.

Bawled Out

seem /eij small this morning.

Dealer-Can't help it, lady,

Mrs. Newlywed-These hen's eggs

Mrs Newlywed-Well, let the next

ones stay in the nest a little longer.

NO NEED TO HURRY

sauce is smooth and thick, Persons Appreciation who cannot eat fried onions com She-Do you like Shakespeare, Mr.

fortably on account of the extra fat can often eat these with pleasure. Liver Dumplings.

about two cups, is added and the

whole is stirred carefully until the

pound calf's liver. small onion teaspoon pepper. teaspoon chopped parsley. 1 cup soft bread crumbs.

egg. 4 cup milk.

1/2 cup flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. Boiling beef broth.

Chop the liver and mix with it th finely minced onion, pepper parsley and bread crumbs, and combine with well-beaten egg. Moisten with milk. Stir in the flour sifted with the baking powder and drop by spoonfuls into boiling beef broth. Cook gently for ten minutes.

Calf's Liver With Noodles. 1 pound calf's liver.

Pepper. cup flour.

cup bacon fat. 3 medium-sized ripe tomatoes. medium-sized green peppers.

small white onions teaspoon celery salt.

teaspoons poultry seasoning. cups cooked noodles.

Pour boiling water over the liver and soak for ten minutes. Drain dredge with salt, pepper and flour, then brown quickly in the hot bacon fat. Slice vegetables and add with one pint of boiling water. Stir in celery salt and poultry seasoning and simmer twenty minutes or more, until vegetables are tender. Serve on a large platter surrounded with a bor-

der of cooked noodles. Beef Liver Pie. pound liver. boiled potatoes.

Salt. Pepper. onion, minced,

1 green pepper, minced. 2 cups medium white sauce. Rich biscuit dough. SI FREE WNU-S Slice and parboil liver ten minutes.

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Phenomenon Rufus-It's queer, the way a horse eats, isn't it? Goofus-1 don't know. How is it? Rufus-He eats best without a bit n his mouth. Quite True Lady (to tramp)-Did you notice

that pile of wood in the yard? "Yes'm, I seen it." "You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it." "No'm. You saw me see it, but you

hated his lending the boy that hun dred dollars. He-I say, doesn't this dance make ou long for another? She (sadiy)-Yes-but unfortunate-



ther night. I'll admit I was hasty."

"And you won't do it again?"

"Well, I won't be hasty again."

Preparedness

Mistress (to new cook)-My hus-

Cook-Yes, ma'am! I'll keep my

What's the Use?

for a rainy day?

the butcher, darling?

Fan A-Have you a penny laid by

Fan B-No; there are no ball games

on rainy days, and you couldn't get in

Good Measure

Hubby-How do you get along with

Wifey-Oh, he is such a generous

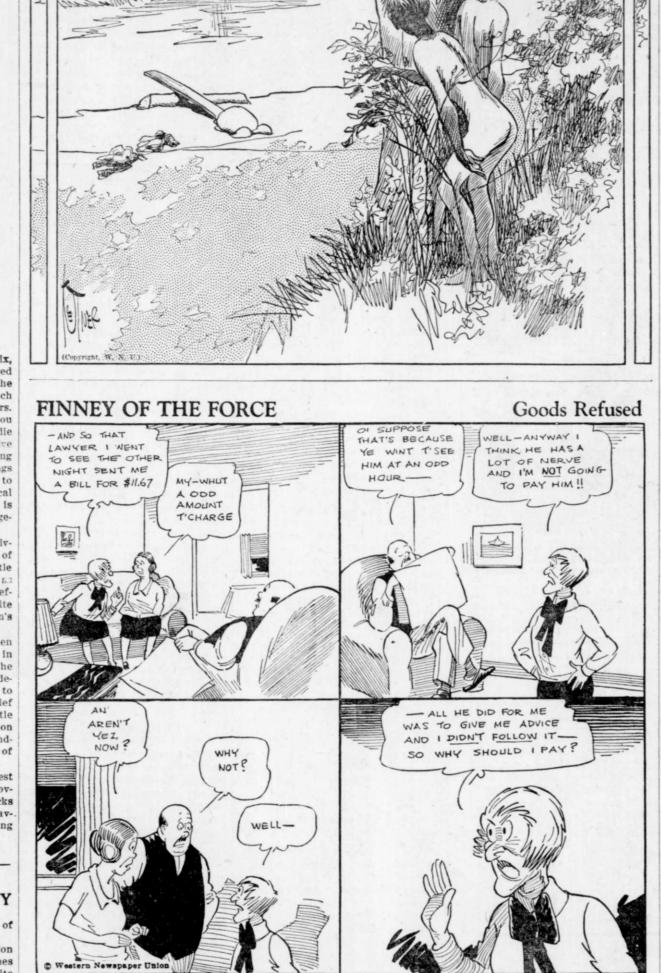
man, dear. Every time I order a two-

Absent Quantity



clothes. An unprecedented vogue for linen goes on record this season both in the adult and the juvenile realm. The curly headed youngster with the widebrimmed hat is clad in linen even to her chapeau-pale blue handkerchief linen for her simple frock with little strips of navy blue linen stitched on so easy to make, why its collar, the same navy linen bind-

AN AREN'T YEZ, NOW ? he a goad idea to make | ing and banding her hat, which is of





ALL SETTLED

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally the suitor made this announcement : "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked. "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?'

"Yes," rplied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."-London Tit-Bits.

Loves the Piano

Mother-Baby seems to have great talent for the piano! Husband (joyfully)-Do you think

\$0? Mother-Yes. On one foot of the plano the polish is gnawed off .- Zurich Nebelspalter.

City Girl

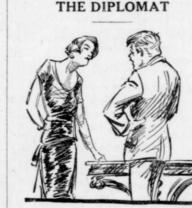
Farmer's Wife-All the 3,000 chicks you see here have been hatched with this incubator. Fair Young Thing from Town-How wonderful-and they look just like real chicks.

Something in Common

"Darling. I could not afford that antique jewelry for you, but I bought you a car.' "That is sweet of you, but it is not the same thing.'

"Well, it is old, anyway."

All Explained "We get salt from the sea!" "And pepper, dad?" "Certainly." "And oil?" "No, we get oil from sardine tins."



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INNOCENCE

The enthusiastic angler was relatng a fishing story to some of his neighbors.

"Yes," he said proudly. "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and what a whopper, too. Do you know, fellows, believe it or believe it not, that fish weighed about seven pounds. Some fish, what?'

His son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up.

"Yes, and do you know, daddy was so kind, he gave it to my little kitten." he said.

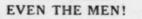
Observant

"Have you seen the cashier this orning?

"Yes, sir. He came in without a noustache and borrowed the railway timetable." - London Everybody's Weekly.

Dust and All

Kumme-Is your wife saving? Backe-Very-when she sees any bose tobacco under my writing table she sweeps it up carefully in a dustpan and puts it back in the tobacco jar .- Brooklyn Daily Eagle.





She-1 love the spring, when everything is blooming He-Yes. Even the men make bloomin' fools of themselves in the spring.

Bad News Keeps

Client-Have you told the gentleman that I am musical? That I play ive instruments? Matrimonial Agent-No, 1 am breaking it gently to him.-Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

It's the Rule!

Chief-Smoking in the office? Clerk-It is a pencil, not a cigar,

Chief-Pencil or not, no smoking in the office .- Venice Gazzettino II-

He Should Talk

"Sorry, but I can't pay my losses." "You're a fraud, sir, to play without money-how am I going to pay for my drinks?"-Berlin Berliner IIlustrierte.

Slow Worker

Fred? Jill-Well, when we were together last night the lights went out, and

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-Florence Il 420. THE DIPLOMAT



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HOLDS POPULARITY

BLACK AND WHITE

"Black and white" is the refrain of the latest fashion song. Midseason showings in fashion houses displayed scores of costumes in the striking combination. White coats and black frocks, white hats, gloves and collars with black dresses and white costumes with black trims are all seen.

The white coat with the black frock is one of the most effective combinations of the season. Lelong displays an afternoon frock of black satin printed in white leaves with a threequarter length coat of white satin, while Bruyere shows a tea-time frock, having a cap sleeved white silk pique bodice and black silk skirt, topped by a long coat of white silk pique.

White accessories with black frocks are seen at smart luncheons and teas.

Paris Milliner Displays Hat Made of Human Hair

Fashion has found a hat for humans made of human hair. We've worn horsehair hats and thought nothing of it or, rather, not much of it, except for weddings, garden parties, and the like; but now that the humanhair hat has come upon us we almost stagger with its oddness. For instance, a platinum blonde might wear a Titian hat, or a raven brunette would, perhaps, choose a headgear of snowwhite tresses-black and white bei g the important color scheme from the Parisienne point of view. These hair hats are made just lik? any other hat that is knitted, crocheted or woven with soft threads of

fabric, but as a final touch they are shellacked so that everything, including the trimming curls, stays "put."

Autumn Already!

Just as women get used to the carted out to be one of wheel hats of straw along comes the ashion colors, contrary to news that we are to be wearing large procedure. White frocks velvet bonnets right soon now. They ckets, red bags, gloves and are very pretty with colored print remely good for mid-seafrocks and do wonders for enhancing the beauty of the eyes.

Women Want to Know About Fashions

ue is a favorite color, ranks / oat, perhaps, but hould be a big Merry leycle days. peccary moccasin oxary gloves are smart sports clothes. lise, a sort of a crepe s used by Vionnet to make

Bright yellow is an accessory color | ley to her caller. of the season. Four-leaf clovers are used as a trimming accent on some of the smartest had it and the poor thing just wasted frocks.

Everyone and everybody seems most impressed with the importance given wide or upcurving shoulders. Costume jewelery is individual and when well chosen and well worn, that is well-nigh perfect. when well chosen and he contrary.

THE FEATHERHEADS

LET'S GO DOWN AND STROLL AROUND THE VILLAGE - I'M FINE ANXIOUS TO SEE LET'S HOW PEOPLE LIVE GOIL WAY OUT HERE AWAY FROM THE BIG CITIES



INTRODUCE OURSELVES-OUR NAME IS FEATHERHEAD -AND WE BROUGHT WE ARE STOPPING AT THE HOTEL FOR A VACATION AND ONE - WE CAME FROM HOME . BY TRAIN - WE PLAN TO STAY ABOUT TWO WEEKS - ETC, ETC - ETC



The Man-1 haven't seen you, I

FAIR AND COLDER Waisting Disease

are you?

"Mrs. Podgers is dreadfully, afraid of embonpoint," remarked Mrs. Gads-

"That's a terrible disease," returned the other woman. "My favorite aunt away."-Boston Transcript.

Painful Spot "Mamma, I don't feel well."

"That's too bad, dear. Where do ou feel worst?" "In school, mamma."

The Hobo-Sir, I'm one of the harbinjaires of winter.

I KNOWD ALL THET - M'

Sees All-Knows All

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BUT NOT IN THIS

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FAST-

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Catty Wisecrack The young bride was showing some friends over her new home. "Look at the lovely piano Uncle Robert gave me," she gushed. "I think I shall have to buy a bust to put on it, but I can't decide whether to have Mozart or Beethoven."

"I'd suggest Beethoven," said a girl think, since last fall. Begging again, who had been her rival, "he was stone deaf."-Los Angeles Times.

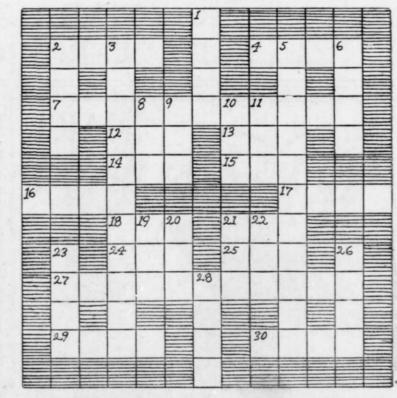
-well, you suit me to a T, anyhe spent the rest of the evening repairing the switch. Even Exchange He Had Good Teeth

Mother (to six-year-old smoking Wife-But I enclosed a small file cigar)-Harold, what on earthin that last pie I sent you, Bert. Harold-That's all right, mother; Convict-That's your blinkin' pasfather is playing with my train. try again, Liz. I didn't notice it !-London Humorist.

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"What is your favorite book?" Holding Out "It has always been my bank book "Does your new boy friend know -but even that is lacking in interyour age?' "Well, part of it."-Smith's Weekly, est now."

CROSSWORD "TEASER"



Horizontal. 2-Propagative portion of a plant -Having form of a bowl 12-Large body of water 13—Woman's origin 14—Perfect golf 15—Period of time 16—To be foolishly fond 17—A literary composition 18—To propel a boat 19-Long piece of hard wood 24—A girl's name 25—An unctuous combustible stance 27-Entertaining 29-Rise and fall of ocean 10-Arabian ruler

Vertical. 1-Former ruler of Russia 2-A bag 3-Annoyed 5-Doctrine of uncertainty 5-Doctrine of uncertainty 6-What all roads lead to 8-A beverage 9-Aural appendage 10-Wrath 11-Kind of tree 19-A short poem 20-State of hostility 21-Cell for held 20-State of hostility 21-Call for help 22-A wooden tub 23-A liquid measure 26-Seaweed 23-Way of departure





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Up-to-the-Minute GRONNENBURG Rev. Ott of Chicago spent Monday 632 with Rev. J. Beyer. Mrs. Nic. Uelmen of Cecil is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer left for

their home at Chicago on Sunday af-

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A Schladweiler reunion was held at

the home of John Schladweiler Sun-

day. The day was marked with four

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phonse, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Bevery woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible withing some time here with friends and out spending too much time or why so many women in this urned to Marshfield Monday after vis. community turn first to the ing a few days with relatives page in this newspaper which Anton Schladweiler and Rev. Ott re. contains the illustrated fashion urned to Chicago Monday after visarticles by Miss Cherie Nicholas: iting a few days here with relatives. For Miss Nicholas is an author-Mrs. Anton Schladweiler and sons of ity on fashions-not the freak Chicago are spending a few weeks vismodels and the extreme styles. iting with relatives in this community but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, Ed. Schladweiler and family and P. those which are up-to-the-Fellenz and family of Beechwood visminute and at the same time ited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Schlad. economical and practical.

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The use of credit by farmers in the In numerous ways agriculture con-U. S. has increased greatly with the | tributes to the welfare of the nation. commercialization of agriculture, the In years of depression, agricultural im- Fond du Lac county. E. H. Sherwin is use of machinery in more farm operaprovement has the power to quicken tions, and the spread of cooperative the processes of natural survival. Un. marketing. Along with the rising land der normal conditions it exerts a sus-

values of the par period came more taining and stabilizing influence upon and larger farm mortgages. Farm debts the entire economic structure, farm eccontinued to increase until about 1927. onomists maintain.

since which time there has been little change. The total has been estimated at about 13 billions of dollars a report shows

the news of your home community. Americas.

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 famous 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 dventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is .a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our subseribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will njoy him as much as you do.

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LOAN REQUESTS TOTAL \$400,000 Applications for federal loans have approximated \$400,000 in the territory served by the Campbellsport National Farm Loan association since the new mortgage relief set-up went into effect. The Campbellsport association serves the territory comprising all of Fond du Lac county and townships in Sheroy gan and Dodge counties adjacent to secretary of the association with offices in the Bank of Fond du Lac building

According to Mr. Sherwin no actual money has as yet passed from the government into the hands of borrow. ers desiring to take up their individual obligations and pay them off with gov. With the development of the proernment funds. Work of appraising

cessed, package cheese, the demand has farms in Fond du Lac county upon decreased sharply for the smallest which loans have been requested, was styles of natural cheese, such as five- started last Saturday by Charles A Subscribe for the statesman and get | pound loaves, square prints and young | Byrnes of Milwaukee, appraiser for the Federal Loan Bank at St. Paul,

ST MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and child. a spont Tuesday evening at the Peter chiltz home. Mirs Eleanore Meilinger of Milwau.

There will be no service at the church

Mr and Mrs. Peter Blum of Marsh.

field, who visited the Rauch families

their home on Saturday. They were ac-

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kee spent the week-end here with her nother and family. Mr. and Mrs Otto Richter and son nd Mrs. Mary Hildenberg of Milwau.

kee spent Sunday with the John Roden family. Miss Bernice Roden is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Schiltz, and other relatives at East Valley.

Word was received here that Mrs. John Schiltz, formerly Miss Erma Honever, was operated upon for appenlicitis at midnight Sunday.

Schladweiler, and Francis, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Radmer of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schladweiler. vaukee spent the week-end here at the Those in attendance were: Mr. and Frank Rose home. They were accom-Mrs. Anton Schladweiler and family of anid back by Mr. Rose, who spent un_ Chicago, Ill., Albert Schladweiler and il Monday evening in the Cream City family of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Syl. Next Sunday there will be early ser- Felleng and Joe Schladweiler of West ices at 8:00 o'clock. Members of the Bend, Sebastian Spaeth and family, Holy Name society will receive Holy Jac. Schladweiler and family, Edward communion in a body. All members of Schladweiler and family, Gertrude and of the congregation are asked to re-Simon Berres, Gertie Simon, and Peter eive communion. There will be two Schmidt of Barton, Raymond and Jer.

priests hearing confessions on Satur-

lay afternoon and evening.



⁹ Here are the three outstanding A.A.U. women swimming champions of 1933. They are, left to right; Katherine Rawls, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 300 meter and spring board champion; Eleaner Holm, New York, 220 meter back-stroke; and Lenere Kight, Homestead, Pa., mile and 100 meter free

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.

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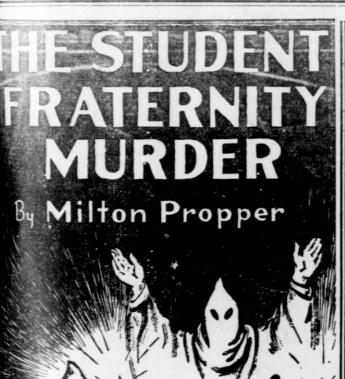
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ble PECIAL	SI	D. J. HARBEC ^X , Publisher Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.	left arm above the wrist. The injury was caused by a barn door slamming			
		SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	against her. -New furniture is now arriving at	Winter Coal Supply		
ce for Friday, Saturday, N	londay	TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-		1 mile	i coai suppiy	
We OI FIIIII OFFFF			ture Style show held at Chicago last month. You are invited to see the new	Hard Coal, Oll Coke, Solvay Coke, Pocanontas,		
Wis. ABERRY COFFEE,	330	AROUND THE TOWN	styles in furniture at Millers. —"The Student Fraternity Murder"			
RIO,	250		is the new serial story that commences in the Statesman on August 18. We	of Hard Structure, Egg Size, Oil Treated		
G bottle		Friday Aug. 4, 1933	will tell you more about this story in our next week's issue. Watch for the opening installment on August 18.	Pocahontas Coal		
RICE, pounds for	90	 Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth was a Ran. dom Lake visitor on Tuesday. Miss Patricia Buss is spending the 	-Fred E. Witzig, Hubert Wittman and Clarence Kluever were at West	I Ucanonicas Cuai		
PUFFED WHEAT,	10c	week with relatives at Milwaukee.	Bend Tuesday evening, where they at tended a meeting of the Washington	Low in ash, will soon be here at		
T PRESARE PEANUTS,	150	week with friends at Manitowoc.	county barbers. The barbers adopted a code in compliance with the National		8.00 Per ton to Farmers	
The inventor for		-Mise Shirley Brandt of Watertown	Recovery Act. -The extraordinary merit of life in-	4	Farmers	
BISTAL WHITE SOAF FOWDER,	230	spent the past week here visiting with relatives.	surance as far as the average individ. ual is concerned, lies in its scope and	\$0	00 Per ton Delivered in Village	
A. G. KOCH,	Inc	-Miss Jean Kraft of Fond du Lac visited with the H. W. Ramthun fam.	inclusivness. It embraces the best fea- tures of other sound investments, plus immensely important additional feat-			
1	me.	ily on Sunday. —Miss Della Krahn of Marshfield is	ures that it alone can offer. Mr, and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and	Place Your Orders Now		
Kewaskum, Wis.		visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Buss this week	daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scheder of Milwaukee spent Sunday			
	2	-Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Edna Schmidt since last Tuesday.	here as the guests of Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family. They were accom-	II RO	SENHEIMER	
lone		Lloyd Etta visited with Mr, and Mrs. Paul Belger at Boltonville several	panied home by Miss Margaret Mayer, who visited at Milwaukee a week.			
OD DOODOOOOD IGA DOODO	ତ୍ତର୍ବର୍ବ	days the past week. —Miss Mayme Agnew of Oshkosh	On permanent pastures where soil fertility is adequate, but where grazing	Department Store	Kewackum, Wis.	
SPECIAL		was the guest of the Oscar Koerble family the past week.	has constantly been premature, it is sound to conclude that delaying graz-			
	\$3	-Miss Ione Schmidt left Wednesday for Milwaukee to visit with relatives	ing until the grass is ready, and avoid_ ing overgrazing through the season, will increase the quantity of pasturage	What's Your		
ds G. A. GELATINE DESSERT,	13c S	and friends for a week. —Mrs. Elwyn Romaine spent last	which ma, be secured. —One hundred and twenty-five years	Favorite Sport	Your Future Happiness	
TOMATO JUICE,	17c	week Friday at Watertown visiting the Harvey Brandt family.	ago London became the first city in the World to use gas street lights. The re-	1810	rour ruture mappiness	
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES.	17c	-Gerhard Peters and family of Mil. waukee visited with the John Stell- pflug family last week Friday.	sponse was universally unfavorable. Cartoonists showed innocent citizens	Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Box-	Money is one of the essential factors back of	
Theatr BROOMS, rood quality	23c	-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke and son, Harlan visited with relatives and	being choked to death by the new il- luminant. Electricity, when first em-	ing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing	all human activity. Home life, business suc-	
The and the second seco	15c 🕤	friends at Milwaukee last Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel	ployed, met much the same reception. —An institute for elementary teach-	or what?	cess, vacations, good books, and finally, an	
turday, and 5 G.A. TOMATO SOUP,	9c 0	visited with Mrs. Emma Geidel at Bol-	ers of Washington county will be held in the high school in West Bend on	Whatever it is, you'll find some- thing about it in this newspaper.	assured independence in old ageall call	
I Diana Wy	16c 🕅	son last week indisday evening where	Friday and Saturday, September 1st and 2nd, The institute will be conduct- ed by Supt. Buckley and Supervisor H.	For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each	for the judicious handling of money as well as for the successful saving of money. It is	
in Vi BOTTLE CAPS,	16c 0	-Miss Elizabeth Lay of Ebanston,	H. Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Adele Col- lins, who will have charge of the music	issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all	easy to save and accumulate after you have	
gross in box	10c \$	Ill., visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay. —Martin Kleinschmidt and family	at the institute. —William, John, L. R. Miller and	the various branches of sport which engage the attention of	made a start at this bank.	
this perter of bars for	Ø	are at present spending two weeks at Medford Wis visiting with relatives	Arthur Miller and wife, of Randolph, Minn., paid this village a call Wednes-	the American people today.		
Smash. I. G. A. MALTED SILK,	29c 6	-Miss Elizabeth Quada left Monday	day while on their way to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of Adolph Miller,	Turn to the sports depart- ment, read the articles in	Bank of Kewaskum	
MAYONAISSE, londay, zeight ounce jars	25c \$	a few weeks visit with relatives and	brother of the former three, who died on Sunday. The funeral services were	it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and	Kewaskum, Wisconsin	
and 7 I.G. A. CLEANSER, Robert Mat	9c 🖸	-Mrs. Ed. Krause and son of Mil- waukee are spending the week here	held Thursday, Mr. William Miller was a former resident of the Town of Wayne	then tell your friends about this interesting department in their		
Lan. JOHN MAR	X S	with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brand- stetter, and family.	-Henry Schwalback, a former as- semblyman of Washington county, and	HOME NEWSPAPERI		
e"	11 G	heimer, Jr., were at Chicago last week	a former resident of South German- town, but of late years a resident of		EYE SERVICE	
n interfer	<u>ବରତ୍ର ମହ</u> ାସ	Thursday and Friday attending the Century of Progress,	Milwaukee, was on last Monday ap- pointed by President Roosevelt as Col-	Ghandi of Seattle	Are your ever giving you trouble? If so you had better some	

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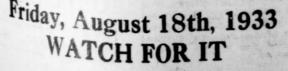
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with offices at Mil ilin Meinhardt and Chas E. Ktahr his new duties within a few days. For f Milwaukee spent Th he past few years he was secretary of Democratic State Central Committee

r. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of West end spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan.

-Buy now before prices go higher You will find many new things for the ome at Millers Furniture Store, Prices are very reasonable. -P. J. Haug and family and Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels visited with the Edward Guth family and Mrs. Olive Haase at Adell last Sunday.

-Ralph Wollensak and family of Chicago are spending a week's vacation here with Mrs. August Ebenreiter and other relatives and friends,

-Mrs. Ed. Wiedeman and niece Miss Rose Wiedeman, of West Chicago, Ill., visited this week with Mr. and Irs. Clarence Mertes and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and on, William, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uner and Joe Reinartz, all of Milwaukee, pent last Sunday with Mike Bath.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Barr of Milrankee and Mrs. George Loos of Meomonee Falls were the guests of Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family last unday.

-Stanley Arazny on Wednesday fried norning underwent a successful operation at the St. Joseph's Community ospitai, West Bend, for intestinal with Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Friday atroubles.

-Rosemary and Carroll Haug reurned home from Adel] last week Saturday after visiting two weeks there with the Edward Guth family and Mrs. Dlive Haase.

-Mrs. Kate Harter spent Thursday and Friday of last week with relatives nd friends at St. Kilian, after having attended the funeral of the late Casper Straub there.

-Alex and Miss Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth and Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago were guests of the latter's arents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreier, on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf in com- Friday. pany with several Milwaukee relatives Green Lake in the Town of Farmington last Sunday.

Hills, California, arrived in the village last week Friday for a visit with Mrs. Henry Backus and family and other relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and daughters, Retha Jane and Doris Mae, spent the forepart of the week at Chicago and while there attended The Century of Progress.

postmaster at Barton was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Receipts of aplications will close on August 21, 1933.

eastern Wisconsin during the first months of the return of beer, accord ing to Otto A. LaBudde, internal revenue collector for the eastern Wiscon. sin district. This means that this state for the first year of beer coming back will pay the federal government approximately \$25,000,000 in beer taxes, compared to \$7,658,365 in 1919, just prior to when the sale of beer was shut off.

-The federal government netted \$7. 338,430 from the beer stamp tax in

BEECHWOOD

Miss Dorothy Firme spent the week end at Milyaukee.

Mrs. Chas. LeFever visited at Oshkosh on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord vis-

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder John Held and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Schultz spent Sunday afternoon with August Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daughters visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sieg-

Mrs. O. Voigt, Mrs. Ira Bemis and Mrs. E. A. Bemis of Batavia visited ternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, visited with Mrs. Hannah Koenig at the St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Wiedeman and Miss Rose Wiedeman are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family at Kewaskum,

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt and family Monday afternoon,

Mrs. Ervin Rathlesburger and children of Milwaukee, who have been vis-two weeks, returned to Milwaukee on

urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Mrs. Charles

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the Art. Staege hall on Saturday evening in honor of Ray-

sary. The evening was spent in danc-

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Sunday: Misses Nettle and Fanny Fay of Chicago, Ill., Miss Tillie Jung and Mrs. Ella Johnson of Milwalkee, Miss Lucile Beger of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt and daughter, Edna, of Batavia.

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Derl Erickson, 7, of Seattle, Wash. has a pet goat so when a pet show and parade with prizes was scheduled he entered, as Mahatma Ghandi ... and of course he won a prize. "Every-thing except hunger striking," said

Agriculture produces the bulk of the ountry's food supply. It produces nearly 40 per cent of the raw materials used by the factories, it contributes 12 per cent of the tonnage handled by the railroads, from which they derive about 20 percent of their total reven ne; it contributes about 40 per cent in value of the total export trade, and it contributes heavily to the support o tate and local government.

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LIVE POULTRY Mrs Ed. Weideman, Miss Rose Wei- Old Roosters7c Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.9-10c Heavy Ducks6c Leghorn Hens4-7c Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up90 Leghorn Broilers under 1% 1b.80 Heavy Broilers14-15c

> WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis, July 28 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 boxes of cheese were offered which sold as follows: 150 Twins at 12c and 150 Daisies at 12%c, State Brand, Onehalf cent lower was suggested for the

Standard Brand, The sales a year ago

today were 170 Twins at 10c and 5

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-Mrs. William Stark of Beverly Schultz.

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mond Krahn's 27th birthday anniver-

GEORGE N. PEEK

Grain men were warned by George N. Peek, farm act administrator, that unless the grain exchanges of the coun-

in grain prices on the exchanges.

FOR WORLD FLIGHT

New York .- Wiley Post landed safely in his fleet monoplane, the Winnle Mae, on Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, completing a record flight around the world.

The aviator, who used to be a farmer in Texas and an oil driller in Oklahoma, thus became the first person in history to fly alone around the world. He also established a new speed record in circumnavigating the globe in 7 days 18 hours and 49 minutes. Post beat the record of 8 days 15

hours 51 minutes, established by himself and Harold Gatty, then his navigator, two years ago, by 21 hours 2 minutes.

The thirty-four year old flyer, who has only one eye, is the first person to fly around the world twice. His purple and white Winnie Mae, which is three years old, now has the distinction of being the first airplane ever to circle the glo' e twice.

Fagged out after 39 hours spent fighting the Atlantic elements, Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, wrecked their airplane, the Seafarer, at Stratford, Conn., with the lights of New York almost in sight.

They had covered 3,190 miles since eaving Pendine, Wales, on their nonstop flight for Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn, but instead of the tumul tuous greeting that awaited them there, they received the cold, white welcome of a hospital.

Lack of fuel forced the daring Brit ons to seek a landing before they had completed their effort to do together what Mollison tried alone to accom pfish before. It was fatigue, however, that caused their spill.

Both were injured slightly when their machine, a fragile black biplane, which had been sturdy enough to carry them safely over the Atlantic, nosed over in a swamp just outside the Bridgeport airport at StratNinety Millions Ready Next Fall, Says Wallace.

WHEAT FARMERS TO GET HUGE BONUS

Washington.-- A \$90,000,000 bonus for wheat farmers, to be paid for curtailment of production, will be ready for distribution this fall, Secretary Wallace announced.

That sum will be distributed, the secretary said, as the first payment to wheat growers on contracts, under which they will be asked to reduce their wheat acreage in 1934 and 1935. The amount of this planned acreage reduction has not yet been established, being dependent in part, Secretary Wallace said, on the outcome of the London wheat discussions, but in no event will it exceed 20 per cent.

Farmers will be offered an initial payment of 20 cents per bushel, to be handed over on the signing of contracts to cut their wheat production. A further payment of between 8 and 10 cents per bushel will be made in the spring of 1934.

The payments will be available for farmers as early this fall as county wheat production control associations can be organized under the wheat plan of the agricultural adjustment administration.

Following an estimate by the secretary of agriculture that taxable consumption of wheat in the United States for the next year would total 460,000,000 bushels, George N. Peek and Charles J. Brand, administrators of the adjustment act, in conference

with wheat section officials, decided to offer farmers contracts providing for the two _ayments.

The 30 cents a bushel processing tax imposed July 9 is estimated to yield \$130,000,000 on the estimated 460,000,000 bushels taxable domestic turies. consumption. Payments to farmers are to be based on the allotment comhera processions have been held anputed at 54 per cent of the average production of farmers for the last five

vears. go princess, some eight hundred years Payments on 1933 crops will be offered to farmers who sign contracts after the death of the Hindu sage, by which they agree to reduce the about 483 B. C. Despite the later wanderings and at acreage planted for the 1934 and 1935 times violent history of the Toothcrops by a percentage set by the secit was carried off to Goa, on the Inretary of agriculture. dian mainland, in 1560 by the Portu-

Elliott Roosevelt Is

Married to Miss Googins Burlington, Iowa,-Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, took his second bride in a simple and private ceremony, watched only by a thousand or more Iowans, a corps of reporters, and photographers, passengers in planes overhead, some perspiring police, and a few relatives and friends of the families involved.

As Rev. Naboth Osborne, retired Congregational minister, pronounced the words that made Miss Ruth India; then returned with them to his Googins of Fort Worth, Texas, a bride, some of the crowd surged forward and the police added to the quiet dignity of the ceremony by loud yells and punching a few men and women.

Young Roosevelt and his wife retreated into the home of George C. Swiler, in the rock garden of whose estate the marriage took place, and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, sister of and announced that the wedding had been a success and had been performed with the approval of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Both talked on the long distance telephone with Elliott during the day and gave him their blessing.

Highly Adorned Indian Royal Elephant Trumpeters blow shrilly, addi-Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service ear-splitting din. Tirelessh TANDY, Ceylon, is donning fesdancers, stamping their fe tive attire for its Perahera pro-

cessions which have been held

annually in the city for cen-

There is a tradition that the Pera-

guese, who maintain that the present

relic is only a reproduction-the sa-

cred festival has changed but little in

barbaric splendor through the cen-

Today the Perahera also commem

orates the birth of the god Vishnu.

who first saw light on the day of the

new moon in Esala (July-August).

Another version of the origin of the

processions concerns the activities of

a certain King Gajabahu, who is cred-

ited with having liberated 12,000 of

his own people from foreign rule in

own domain, bringing in addition 12,-

urge the dancers to further effort.

Buddha's Tooth.

of solid silver, is the golden, bell-

shaped shrine, studded with jewels.

Protected from all eyes except the

sons of kings and other high person-

ages to whom occasionally it is un-

veiled, the Tooth rests on a gold latus-

leaf mount. A wall of glass reaching

In a cool, dark room, upon a table

turies.

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amply provides.

The Peraheral

their arms, advancing and re they spin to the every rhythm. Rarely, even in f does one see such utter motio don to the accompanima clamor.

Kand

nually since the time when Buddha's The participants in the Tooth was brought to Ceylon, hidden cover many miles in their within the coils of the hair of a Kalinduring the course of the and at the end are in a stated plete exhaustion. There are a en dancers.

> To convey some concept brilliant colors of this kaleid swaying elephants and will requires the services of rather than a writer. A par large and specially bedecked with gold and silver howdah,

daining the use of science in orations, has a bright elect the center of his forehead in cloth of royal blue, he broidered with silver, carri back a king's ramsom in je There was a time when the Kandy took part in the an cessions. Surrounded by his resplendent costumes, it is imagine his progress throu throngs of loyal subjects. king is gone, but the chiefs carry on the tradition. Per of the chiefs would gladly d expects to see his lord in all the

000 captives and a number of sacred objects of which his kingdom had been despoiled 300 years previously. the practice of appearing i The celebration of this victory took cessions, but the simple c the form of a great parade, which has been observed annually up to the of jewels and cloth of gold. He the journey to Kandy onl The processions take place nightly year, and on that day wan over a period of ten days, beginning the parades as his father s with the first evening of the waxing Night Ceremony I moon in Esala. Each one has a spe cial religious significance, but for the But it is at night that the first five days the general public takes takes on all the glamour no active part. From the sixth eve ness of oriental pageantry ning on, everybody in town partici-A beautiful, clear night w pates, even if only to carry a lamp or moon and myriads of stan makes a perfect setting inthe ing stream of lights anis The wild and eerie effect depends largely upon the glowing torches and man beings. Smoking from hand to hand simil silvery light of a brilliant moon, for upon the "day" Perahera (only one which glow husks of built are held aloft by hunded procession takes place in daylight hours) the sunshine gives a garish bearers to augment the in casting a fairylike sta touch to the glistening costumes. Perhaps the actors themselves feel the scintillating costumes m lack of spotlights and footlights which brown bodies of the marde the stage of an eastern evening so The coconut husks bun th ful yellow-red light and en fumes, too pungent

« All Around » WISCONSIN

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"keep fit."

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ously.

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here from the census bureau.

6. A crowd of 5,000 is expected. Speak-

animals nor on the tree or ground.

Mount Horeb-Alfred Johnson, 51, was killed near here when he was thrown from a hay rake and dragged through a fence and across a field by frightened horses.

Neenah-One hand grasping an electric extension cord, the body of Vernon Engleman, 11, was found in the basement of his home here. His body was badly burned by the electricity.

Shawano-Two suits totaling \$15,000 have been filed against Oscar C. Dettman, named by the governor as acting sheriff of Shawano county during the May milk strike. Both suits charge false arrest.

Milwaukee-Vacation for Marquette university students has been extended a week later than usual, and the 1934 commencement program, in turn, has been set back a week on the university schedule.

Elkhorn-John H. Harris, 77, a power in republican politics in this part of the state for 50 years, died here after an illness of two years. Mr. Harris was state senator for two terms, being elected first in 1898.

Madison-Automobile license applications are coming in at the rate of about 600 a day following enactment of a law cutting registration fees in half, the state automobile licensing division offices reported.

Racine-Mayor William J. Swoboda of Racine was named in two warrants charging he received a bribe and en tered into a conspiracy to bribe Chief of Police Grover C. Lutter in connection with an alleged attempt to protect gambling here.

Madison-With a crop estimated at 16,000,000 pounds, or 45 per cent of last year's yield-and 38 per cent of the five-year average, Wisconsin's tobacco crop this year is the smallest in 38 years, the state and federal crop reporting service announced.

Milwaukee-Milk in the Milwaukee area will continue to sell at nine cents a quart retail and \$2 a hundredweight for fluid milk to the producer during August. The price of surplus will remain at \$1 a hundredweight with an increase of five cents if butter goes to 26 cents a pound during the month, officials said.

Madison -- Warning investors that there is nothing to justify the assumption they can make a fortune by investing indiscriminately in brewery stocks, the securities division of the public service commission announced it will not permit the revived beer industry to "become a vehicle of the sharp and unscrupulous stock promoter" in Wisconsin.

Madison-At the request of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, all Wisconsin farms on which federal refinancing

Madison-A \$10,000 loan fund for "SIGN THE CODE," needy University of Wisconsin stu-**URGES PRESIDENT** dents was provided in the will of Mrs. Ella K. Cochrane filed in county court

Madison-Wisconsin was twentieth Says Failure Means Another in the list of states having the most Desperate Winter. deaths caused by automobile accidents

in 1932, according to figures received Washington. - President Roosevelt appealed to every employer in the country to sign the "common cove-Platteville -- Mrs. Anna McNett of nant" of uniformly higher wages and this city celebrated her ninety-sixth shorter hours "in the name of pabirthday anniversary last week. She triotism and humanity" and thus make gets about daily and insists upon dothe new deal an immediate reality. ing some housework so that she can Failure will mean "another desperate winter," he said in a statement to the nation issued to the press and Oconto Falls - The Oconto County broadcast over the radio.

Milk Pool association picnic will be Adoption of the uniform code, which held at Oconto Falls, on Sunday, Aug. provides a 35-hour week and a \$14 minimum wage for labor and a 40ers will include Walter Singler, of hour week and \$15 for the "white Shiocton, president of the State Milk collar" worker, "will start the wheels turning now, and not six months from now," the President declared.

Stanley-Fourteen cows and heifers "But if any considerable group were found dead huddled together beshould lag or shirk, this great opporneath the branches of a large oak in a tunity will pass by us and we will go pasture near here. Apparently the into another desperate winter," he herd was struck by a lightning bolt, warned solmenly. "This must not hapalthough there was no mark on the pen. "It will be clear to you," he told

the millions who heard his appeal, "as Mauston - Six men arrested with it is to me that while the shirking former Sheriff Lyall Wright on chargemployer may undersell his competies of having participated in the robtor, the saving he thus makes is made bery of the New Lisbon State bank at the expense of his country's welappeared before County Judge Robert fare.'

H. Clark, waived preliminary hearing While there are penalties in the law and were bound over to circuit court. to reach the shirker, the President said it is his present plan to depend Green Bay - Funeral services for

upon co-operation. Joseph Delmont Hudson, 91, oldest "There are, of course, men, a few member and vice-commander of T. O. of them, who might thwart this great Howe post, G. A. R., were held at St. common purpose by seeking selfish Patrick's church with military burial advantage," he declared. in Fort Howard cemetery. Three G. A.

"There are adequate penalties in R. members survive. All are 90 years the law, but I am now asking cooperation that comes from opinion and from conscience. These are the only instruments we shall use in this great summer offensive against unemployment.

"But we shall use them to the limit to protect the willing from the laggard and to make the plan succeed. "I cannot guarantee the success of this nation-wide plan, but the people

cess. I have no faith in 'cure-alls,' but I believe we can greatly influence nomic forces." ec

which have deluged the White House pledging support for the plan, the President asked all employers who have not done so to write or telegraph him personally "expressing their intention of going through with the

He plans, he said, to keep an "honor roll" posted in every post office in the country.

Executive said, "because the relative level of competitive cost will advance

He warned labor against resorting

in Plymouth hospital June 29 died of Washington .-- Foreign powers alarsenic poisoning which was contained ready are clamoring to get favorable in bread prepared by Mrs. Mary Dicktreatment for their wines and whisrell, his wife. The verdict stated that "we believe Mrs. Dickrell to be responkies in case the Eighteenth amendible for said death." Fourteen wit- ment is repealed.

Lake Geneva-The water safety patrol here has been adjudged the best of its kind in the United States, according to an announcement which came to Director H. C. Paterson from H. F. Enlows, director of first aid and life saving of the American Red Cross

of this country can guarantee its suc-Oshkosh-Following the new policy of the aldermanic council of paying 25 per cent of the pay of the unemployed men working on the city lake

Pointing to the flood o. telegrams shore relief project, 100 men received their first money wages here. Formerly the men worked only for food and clothing orders and objected strenuplan." *

ination of candidates for city offices, except in Milwaukee, are abolished under a bill signed by Gov. Schmedeman. Any city may, however, by a vote of three-fourths of its governing body or

No employer will suffer, the Chief by the same amount for all."

to "aggression" to gain its rights.

Foreign Powers Seek **Booze Tariff Favors**

try "put their house in order" the government would take action to prevent the repetition of unwarranted slumps

POST SETS RECORD

Mollisons Cross the Ocean but Land in Marsh.

loans are pending will be re-appraised with a view of hiking up the values to the levels that existed between 1909 and 1914. Mr. Morganthau ordered the re-appraisal after the discovery on a personal inspection tour, that the federal farm appraisers had been too conservative in some of their estimates and displayed a tendency to "lean backwards" in the favor of the government.

Madison - Wisconsin's' unemployed who are capable of profiting from further educational training may now take University of Wisconsin extension courses at the state's expense, in accordance with the new state relief act, which appropriated \$30,000 for this purpose. The act allows free tuition for correspondence courses, classes at the Milwaukee extension center, and extension classes in other cities. Any person on public relief is considered unemployed, and the word "unemployed" also is interpreted to mean that one who is doing only odd jobs or less than half-time work may take extension courses without fee.

Madison - The state public service commission will set up its plans to put the new ton mile tax and truck regulation act into operation some time during September, it was indicated here. Having been approved by Gov. Schmedeman, the law will become effective within 30 days after publication. The operators have the option of paying either a ton mile tax or a flat tax. The mile haulage tax starts at 2¼ mills on trucks of less than 4.500 pounds gross weight and ends at 36 mills on weights of 36,000 pounds or more. That flat tax, within the same weight range varies from \$22.50 to \$540 for trucks and \$75 to \$540 for buses, with additional charges per ton for any weights over 36.000 pounds.

Kohler-The Kohler Co. has advanced the wages of all employes here and in its branches 10 per cent. About 3,000 factory workers, office workers, salesmen and executives are effected. Walter Kohler, president, signed the order.

Sheboygan-Oscar F. Huhn, prominent republican leader and editor for more than a quarter of a century of the Sheboygan Amerika, German daily, died after an operation. Huhn was a close friend of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette.

Portage - The town of Marcellon, Portage county, in a special election, recently voted, 132 to 21 against permitting the sale of beer. The election was neld on the petition of 11 residents after the town board had refused to take the responsibility of issuing licenses.

Janesville - Convicted of non-support after refusing to work for the county in return for relief for his wife Beloit, was sentenced to a year in the county jall.

nesses were called.

New London-With a reduction in state aid to rural schools this year. rural districts of Outagamie and Waupaca counties have decided to curtail expenses for the coming school year primarily by reduction in teachers' \$15 to \$20 per month. Only absolutely necessary improvements will be made on buildings this year.

Madison-Primary elections for nom-

a qualified number of petitioners 90

days prior to an election decide to

hold such a primary, the new law

Plymouth - A coroner's jury held

that Arthur Dickrell, town of Russell,

Sheboygan county, farmer who died

Madison-An early start on the construction of new buildings at seven state institutions, which will be recommended for inclusion in the federal public works program, was indicated with announcement by Leo T. Crowley, adviser to Gov. Schmedeman, that plans for the initial projects have been completed. The total expenditure involved is around \$2,500,000.

Madison - Although farm wages in Wisconsin are still below the level of a year ago the amount of employment appears slightly larger than last year. The prevailing average wage for farm labor with board on July 1 was \$17.20 per month as compared with \$20.50 a year ago. The present level of wages the air, mailed, and taken to the

is about one-third lower than the prewar wage scale and two-thirds below the 1929 level.

Madison - Semi-annual payment of real estate taxes beginning in 1935 and a 50 per cent reduction in 1933 license fees on used automobiles registered after July 1 were authorized in bills signed by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman. Motorists who paid the full fee in registering their machines after July are entitled to a refund under a retroactive clause in the measure and those wishing to license machines not registered in 1932 need not submit proof that their cars were unused during that period, the new law provides.

Fond du Lac-Chief of Police W. L. Tetzlaff said that G. Harrison Jennings, assistant cashier of the Waupun State bank, had signed a statement admitting his story of being kidnaped and released near Oconto was false. Jennings was said to be suffering a nervous breakdown.

Cornell-The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hulburt, Cornell, was taken seriously ill from eating apples from trees in his parents' garden, recently sprayed with a poison to kill

Milwaukee - Three more forestry camps will be established in Wisconsin, at Lancaster, Evansville and Darlington. Capt. G. A. Hadd. adjutant, Wisconsin reserve district, said that about 200 World War veterans will be sent to each camp.

Milwaukee-Five hundred men and women were reported to be circulating petitions asking for the recall of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan on the ground that and three children. Frank Brosnan, he has refused to lower taxes. The petitions require 41,000 names before an election can be called.

France and half a dozen other nations have sounded out American of ficials in London and Washington on the possibilities of tariff trades on

alcoholic beverages. The lineup of Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama for prohibition repeal, many diplomats say, has persuaded salaries. Salaries will be slashed from them that the American market will be opened to liquor imports by the end of this year. Naturally, they want information about the tariff policy this government will adopt in connection

> with foreign beverages and concessions, if it can get them.

Reds Stir Up Trouble in the Forest Camps

Omaha, Neb.-Communist organizations have been circulating mimeographed propaganda sheets at Seventh corps area reforestation camps in an effort to stir dissension among the 30.-000 campers, army officers have reported here. The Communists are attempting to convince campers they are be

ing starved, under-paid and drilled in Kills Self in Grief preparation for "the next war," the officers said. The sheets have been dropped from

camp of the tree army. Wreck Miners' Homes,

Guard Shot, in Clash Taylorville, Ill .- The homes of three officials of the Progressive Miners of America were in a state of wreckage following the explosion of five bombs in what appeared to be a renewal of the miners' war in Christian county. A guard at one of the homes. Charles Devers, was wounded when the bombers returned the shots he fired at them. Physicians said thirteen buckshot slugs had entered his body.

Miners Plead for Aid

Charleston, W. Va .- Urging that operators be required to let the miners bargain collectively for better wages and working hours, 2,000 miners from West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky, drew up a letter to President Roosevelt condemning "violence" of the national recovery act.

Diamond Robbery in St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn.-Four unmasked bandits, all armed, obtained between \$10,000 and \$12,000 worth of diamonds in a jewelry store.

Russia Bars Marc Connelly

Moscow .- Marc Connelly, American playwright and Pulitzer prize winner. wsa not aboard the steamer Kungsholm when it arrived at Leningrad. and the Soviet foreign office confirmed the fact that he has been refused a visa by Intourist, the official Soviet tourist agency.

Mayor Is Drowned

Hudson, N. Y .- Mayor Archibald M. Best was drowned when thrown from a spurting outboard motor boat in the middle of the Hudson river.

Mussolini to Give Chicago an Ancient Roman Column

Rome.-Premier Mussolini will pre sent an ancient Roman column to the City of Chicago as a souvenir of the flight of Gen. Italo Balbo's air fleet to that city. The column is an old green marble found during excavations at Ostia. It is about 13 feet tall and 3 feet in diameter. It will be shipped to America soon.

"Dip" Gets Watch of Indiana Police Head

himself to death.

American Expatriate

Found Shot to Death

Nice, France.-Dr. Perry R. Chance,

sixty-two-year-old dentist born in Ok-

lahoma but a naturalized French citi-

zen, was found dead with a bullet

wound in his heart at his country

villa near Nice, the police announced

Lindberghs Plan Stay

Charles A. Lindbergh said they plan to

remain in Greenland about six weeks,

Trotzkys in France

trips north and south.

Godthaab, Greenland.-Col. and Mrs.

in reporting the death as suicide.

Laredo, Texas .- Seeing the sights n a Mexican border town cost City Marshal B. Smith of English, Ind., his watch.

A pickpocket lifted the timepice shortly after Smith had crossed the Rio Grande to Nuevo Laredo with other officers.

Whitesburg, Ky.-Leonidas Cole, for Wife and Baby eighteen, Jackson, Ky., and Kirkwood Hollywood, Calif.-Grieving over Whitaker, twenty-one, Whitesburg, the deaths of his wife and their inpassengers in a plane piloted by Earl fant daughter at a hospital, Ralph Bach, eighteen, Jackson, were killed Eagan, an inventor, completed arwhen the ship crashed at the foot of rangements for their funeral, locked Pine mountain shortly after taking himself in his apartment and shot off. Bach was seriously injured,

Given 2 to 20 Years

Los Angeles, Calif.-Leslie B. Henry, bond salesman and former president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses committee, was sentenced to serve from 2 to 20 years in prison on charges of embezzling \$40,000 from Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of the former film star, Mary Miles Minter.

Mrs. Bessie Opas Convicted

Chicago .- A jury of twelve men, ten of them married, found Mrs. Bessie Opas, thirty-six year old blond housewife, guilty of conspiring to kill her husband, Marion, a garage owner. The verdict imposed the maximum sentence of one to five years' imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

French Tariff Hits U. S. Paris .- A four-fold increase in tariff on many American products has been applied, presumably to compensate for the fall of the dollar.

Calcutta .-- J. M. Sen Gupta, leader of the All-India National Congress party in Bengal and five times mayor of Calcutta, died as a result of a stroke at Ranchi in Mihar, where he was being detained as a state prisoner.

Killed by Kidnapers

Philadelphia .- Shot while . fighting two men who attempted to kidnap him four days before, Frank A. McClatchy, real estate broker of suburban Upper Darby, died in a hospital.

Fascist Recruiting

Barred After Aug. 1 Rome .-- Premier Mussolini has ordered a definite cessation of enrollment in the Fascist party after August 1, except of youths graduating from preliminary training organizations. This means that persons over eighteen years of age who have not joined

will be permanently shut out. The party membership now of both men and women is approximately 2,-500,000.

An official explanation of the order said Il Duce wishes the party to be filled with well-trained youthful followers.

Two Are Killed in Crash of Plane in Kentucky

from the ceiling to the floor shields the sacred relic and many other jewels and treasures. Over the shrine stands a glittering silver peacock. from whose tail hangs the scintillating emerald of Kandy, known the world over for its size and luster. Back! Back, everybody! A clear road for His Highness the Temple

for \$40,000 Theft

Elephant and for the troupes of whirling dancers yet to come ! Hark! The whip-crackers, who in earlier days cleared the street with their snapping thongs, herald the approach. Every one catches the spirit of infectious excitement that prevails

when the crowd takes up the shouting, which swells to a roar as the Perahera at last comes into view. Nearer and nearer draw the ele phants. They stop, but the halt is

short, and on they come again, So tense is the excitement when the head of the column draws near you almost forget to snap your cameras. What a sight lies before you! Thousands upon thousands of brightly clad Ceylonese from all over the island, interspersed with many foreign visitors armed with all kinds of cameras, at the end of the straining and leaning ferward to see the procession.

The staccato beat of many drums reaches the ears and the gorgeous temple elephant and his two flanking companions come into view. Then the first of the frantic dancers weaves in and out, with rhythmic step, to the beat of drums and clash of the brazen cymbals.

It requires three-quarters of an hour for the richly caparisoned elephants, the glittering groups of dancers and dignified chiefs in gorgeous robes to pass in front of a reviewing stand.

Scenes of Wild Excitement. Every now and then the procession stops. At such times the music becomes faster and faster. Drummers, ization at the Century of Progress exbeating madly, leap into the air and pirouet in a frenzy of excitement. tastes, but they hav Perahera parades for still serve that purp an incongrnous sight, and circumstance, to ties of coconut husks along in modern jinri the braziers constantly

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making research flights along the west coast and probably making several Marseilles, France.-Leon Trotzky and his wife secretly disembarked

from the steamer Bulgaria, which stopped outside the port, presumably to avoid a demonstration, and left by

auto for central France. Indian Leader Is Dead

Woman Writer Dies Kansas City .- Mrs. Hildegarde Angell Smith, biographer and magazine writer, died here. One of her outstanding works was the biography of Simon Bolivar, South American patriot, pub-

position.

lished in 1930.

Mexico Envoy to Fair

Mexico City .- Jose Cruz y Celis, president of the Mexican Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, left for Chicago to represent the organ-

he had said, he worried about her. She would be safer, far more comfortable. boarding a block or so away from him and Felice, where he could keep his eye on her

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By Frances French

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Anna Pratt arrived at the back door of the Howe house while Martha was getting breakfast the morning after Villiam and Felice reached the Hollow. Martha asked her in.

fatted calf, all right," Anna said, curiusly surveying the skillet of bacon waiting to be cooked, the hot, steaming muffins under a cloth, the pitcher of thick cream, the big blue bowl of stewed rhubarb, and Martha's grandmother's silver coffee service waiting for the fragrant coffee bubbling over the fire. "I saw her, last night, down in the village buying some cold cream at the store. Funny how these modern girls paint their lips."

bale thin face of Felice, with its smooth childishly rounded cheeks, unouched by rouge, and its clearly outlined red lips.

"We used to wear crimpers, didn't we?" Martha answered back in spirit. "I do, yet. It's the only way I can keep my hair decent. And we ruined our ears having them punctured, and laced our waists-'

"Well I didn't say anything against her. Only, you might as well know what everybody's saying. Everybody's saying William and she will take you away from Howe Hollow. Back to the

Martha turned quickly to the stove. Coffee most boiled over," she said, And I hate to have it do that. Seems o careless

le soft earth of the flower ears they aren't." Mrs. eidly, "I know times And she went her way. a, but I've always said

se and more specially and I'll always stick to your William can find in New York than we her, in silk pajamas-her lips as and patriotic societies will probably said only, "Come on up

and sit down, Anna. I'll ind wash my hands and and then come back and tha's shoulder, and nestled soft yellow ile. I love these spring

if you had seen Howe soft, sleepy twilight of evening you would have esh and blood could

Martha knew the necessity to save money. And of course-she would give in. It was only right that William should have a chance for his own life, And if it cost too much to keep the old place in the Hollow for ner, the old place would have to go. It could

be sold for a small price The Hollow was developing as a summer place, and the old houses were being remodeled and modernized for summer homes. The Howe house was one of the best. There would be little difficulty about

But Martha's heart was heavy. Her ncestors-her husband's ancestors-

"Well, you seem to be killing the

Martha saw, in her mind's eye, the

"Well-" Anna Pratt walked to the

diinng room door. "I s'pose I'd better run along. Violets and opple blossoms! I must say they look pretty with your blue willowware."

was good enough for There was a light sound behind the half-open dining room door, and Felice came, with her slight limp, into the kitchen. Felice in a blue linen dress-not, as Martha had expected

> carefully red as they were the night before, a light of affection and understanding in her bright eyes She put a timid arm around Mar-

hair against soft, gray hair. "Your hair looks lovely, Mother Howe," she Continental army in 1776, when the said. Then she laughed. "I adore British, under Lord Howe, chased Gen crimpers."

eral Washington's forces across Long Martha blushed. "Well," she said, Island. It is also believed that Wash

DAVID NEWELL

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

SKUNK

And eat the eggs of quail as well-

As you will hear the hunters tell.

But 'though he does a lot of harm.

A skunk will help around a farm.

He feeds on beetles, bugs and rats,

And eats more mice than seven cats.

He has a white stripe down his back.

And takes along a perfume sack

Whenever he goes out at night,

So if you meet this little chap,

Don't try to take him on your lap,

You'll have to bury them a week!

Or with his scent your clothes will reek;

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

The old Gowanus house, over in, ters. He did faintly recall that he

Brooklyn, interests me. It was lost had left his car somewhere but didn't

In case he gets into a fight.

E THINK that skunks are awful pests

Because they break up pheasants' nests

IT'S UNWISE TO OMIT BREAKFAST

Empty Stomach Doesn't Make for Efficiency.

By EDITH M. BARBER To breakfast or not to oreakfastthat is the question which for some reason has come in to me several times in the last few weeks. The answer is "Breakfast," even if your meal is exceedingly light. One young woman says "I am overweight, and am trying to reduce. I find it easiest to do this if I don't eat breakfast at all

as I do not feel hungry in the morn-

ing." As a general rule, it is unwise to omit breakfast entirely. It is a long time since dinner of the previous evening. Even if you are not consciously hungry in the morning you will usually find yourself more efficient in the morning hours if you have put some food into that empty stomach. Many young girls and older women too have admitted to me that a return to a program which includes a light breakfast has made them feel "less nervous." Nervousness is a term used to cover all kinds of conditions, of course, but I think it can be taken for granted that its decrease means a return to a state of well-being.

Another very good reason for keeping to a three-meal program is the fact that it is more difficult on two meals a day to get in the fruit which you naturally eat at the first meal in the day. This is also a good way to get in some of the milk which you need during the day-no matter how low you are keeping your food. Readyto-eat cereal is a good way to get in your milk supply. A dish of corn flakes or other cereal of that type a shredded wheat biscuit with berries or sliced fruit and a combination of milk and cream, with coffee will not add a great many calories, but will give a satisfied feeling, which is pleasant after a few days trial, even to the person who is "never hungry in the morning."

While most people like to start out with fruit, there are some who find that it is a better plan to eat it-or drink it-just after the cereal. This seems to be a personal idiosyncrasy which is sometimes caused by the fact that the stomach produces an unusual amount of hydrochloric acid during the night. The cereal or toast should then be taken first, with the coffee and the fruit juice later.

A whole grain cereal, of which there are a number of good ones, will add desirable bulk to a diet and will tend to regulate the passage of food through the digestive canal. If you are interested especially in keeping the calories down, and need this regulation, a little bran may be used instead of the cereal. Bran is not lacking in calories, although it is lower than the other breakfast cereals. A balanced diet should include an egg several times a week. If you do

The Baileys at the Fair



Cloudburst Sweeps Colorado Canon

Ruins of the main street of the town of Idlewild, Colo., after a cloudburst vept down Bear Creek canon, taking toll of several lives and doing prop ert, damage totaling nearly \$1,000,000.

not have to consider your weight, | luncheons are very often delicious. breakfast is a good place for this There are so many good dishes appropriate for this sort of mean. Here food, which is so well adapted to breakfast. If you are keeping your are recipes for a few of them: total food low, you may prefer to take them at lunch time. One egg gives only about seventy calories, but supplies valuable minerals and vitamins, so that it is an asset to the diet. A man of my acquaintance has worked out a different program. He takes orange juice, one egg, thin toast and coffee for breakfast and makes his lunch of cereal and milk, which he sometimes has sent into his office on

busy day. When no thought for calories is nec ssary, breakfast may be one of the ost savory meals of the day-even on Sundays, holidays and vacation days, when combination breakfast and



The Use of Shrapnel

7 HILE it is true that many words are haphazard products of linguistic processes, it is nevertheless still more true that the history of most words is the history of mankind, its accomplishments and its progress in the activities of peace and war.

Take for example the term "shrap-Meaningless though it may be to the uninitiated, it becomes suddenly vitalized with interest when it is known that it was so called after its inven-

tor, General Shrapnel, of the British army At the time of its invention it was hailed as a great military innovation. ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

Scrambled Eggs With Corn Flakes. 5 eggs 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Pepper

Corn flakes

Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk and the seasonings. Melt the butter in a frying pan, pour in the mixture and cook over a moderate heat. As it becomes firm, scrape from the bottom of the pan. Continue to do this until the whole is thick and creamy. Sprinkle platter with hot corn flakes. Turn out scrambled eggs as soon as creamy and sprinkle with hot corn flakes.

Fried Tomatoes.

Wash tomatoes, slice and dip in seasoned flour. Saute in a small amount of fat in a frying pan. Remove to a hot platter. Make a sauce in the pan by melting 2 tablespoons butter, stirring in 3 tablespoons flour, and add slowly 2 cups milk. Bring to a boil and pour gradually over to. matoes.

Creamed Ham With Anchovy. 1 cup diced cooked ham 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups milk 2 hard-cooked eggs 1 teaspoon anchovy paste Pepper 6 shredded wheat biscuits

Brown the ham one minute in the

butter and sprinkle with flour. When well blended, add milk gradually. Stir until smooth and thick. Mince hardcooked eggs and beat in the anchovy paste. Add pepper and more salt if cessary. Serve on hot shredde

(C by The P. F. Volland Co .- WNU Service.)

aps you would have ith some of the younger Weird inhabitants, who gratethe Per s dust from their feet. Martha Howe shook the weet William border from with a f "Howe Hollow !" said one "Yeah! It's hollow, all

> ver blamed William for city instead of his anfor his work. William real talent, as a boy, in had conserved the famto the utmost that she a good education-inrs' work in Paris. Now a successful magazine ook it quite for grant ild elect to live in New y, that was the place in spite of her careful uss the situation with Anna Pratt, Martha was

bad-everybody knew had been, graciously sending something to week to help keep up He had done it more as epaying her for his exthan as a filial duty. careful in making Mar-But even now a successight find himself a bit It was not surprising ad less money than he and William was in love.

his mother of his en-Felice Leeways. Felice d beginning toward a motion picture acfall had lamed hermanently, in such a ald not hope for a fustar. William and married-tomorrow. days they were coming And Martha knew,

Sport;

Fall D

and hills and go back | ly to designate the boundary between to New York. At her age, I slave and free states. n the Wily Fox Can Be Outwitted

by Clever Trapper, at Woodland Spring

at an ordinary woodland en found the best place

arded by sportsmen and the nemesis of incautious small game, the fox deally upon scent to lead quarry and warn of the memies. Bubbling woodhowever, have been ve no telltale scent, and their outlets the trapper these pools where foxes ch their thirst without us traces of his presence. oss-covered stone is two feei from the bank

so that it protrudes above water level. A the sod. A submerged alf way between the bank. A steel trap with a the pan, the only part

Anna Pratt is an old friend-I sup- ington used the house as his headquarpose you heard what she said. But ters for a short time. she never did have sense enough to mind her own business. I'm sorry you've been bothered by our small well known. Twenty-eight years ago gossip. Just you forget it. And I'll a real estate boom struck the section get your breakfast right on the table." of Brooklyn in which it stood. Con Felice picked up the bowl of rhu- tractors filling in the waterfront were barb, "I'll help," she said. "Noin such a hurry to get through with

wait." She laid the bowl back on the job that they didn't bother with the table. "William was going to tell you when he comes down. But I can't They merely tore off the roof and wait. Mother Howe-1 love it here. We've decided--if you want us--we'll stay here. It will cost a lot less. And searching for the house, the job wasn't William can do a lot of painting. so easy. Engineers calculated that it Apple trees in bloom with an old stone had stood in a certain spot a short diswall behind them-"

"And you in a blue linen dress. the park department set unemployed with violets in your hands-" Martha men to digging. When they got down Howe put her arms about Felice. "Yes-and William, here, where he really belongs. Mother Howe, may agonal trench, 10 feet deep, was startwe stay? We thought we'd ask you to go back to the city with us. But

when we got here-something seemed to hold us." "Yes," nodded Martha, "yes-you may stay."

Record California Loss

Speaking of finding that which was The taxable wealth of California lost reminds me of the gentleman, has dropped \$1,316,965,641 since 1931, who, having meddled with strong bevwhich is the greatest loss in the his- erages entirely too freely, started to tory of the state, according to the drive home. When he had gone some state board of equalization. Last year distance he realized that he might the records showed the state was have trouble with the law because he was \$9,398,909,983. The findings of was unable to keep his course. So he the board, based on current tax rolls abandoned his car and hailed a taxiof the counties, show the state is cab. His reception by his wife is not worth \$8,081,944,342, which is a shrink a part of this yarn, however. age of 14.01 per cent in a year.

flat heated?

Mason and Dixon Line

The Mason and Dixon line is the ache and an elegant case of the jitboundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania. The survey by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon from 1763 67 settled a protracted boundary disletters, that he would pute between the two states. Prior to up her old home among the Civil war the term was used loose

as reputation for "foxi- . ranged as a stepping stone to the bait. ly matched by his keenness | The trapper leaves the set by wading down the outlet and thus no human or trap scent will remain to warn the "foxy" fox.

Investigations into the food of foxes show that they prefer game birds, rabbits, rodents, large insects, poultry and eggs in addition to acorns and other nuts. As was true in the days when Aesop concocted his fable of the "Fox and Grapes." they also fancy these and other fruits.

Dance Hall at Belfast Zoo

To draw crowds to its new zoo, Belfast, Ireland, will erect a large dance Volga region. and concert hall in the grounds and build a trolley line to handle the traffic. Dances will be held as soon as the wild animals are in their cages. City fathers are enthusiastic over the dance hall plan, but what the animals think about listening to dance music late at above water, is then ar- night cannot be printed.

How the Gowanus house got lost is

tearing down the old stone house.

ripped out the floors. Then they bur-

ied it. When the city got around to

tance off Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, and

about 25 feet the decision was reached

that the house wasn't there. So a di-

ed toward the southwest. When the

workmen had progressed about 30 feet.

one of them tripped over something.

He kicked at it and discovered that it

was a corner of the house for which

he and his fellows were searching.

. . .

The next morning the gentleman arose very thirsty with a fine head-

EASY ENOUGH

Tenant-By tipping the janitor.

away back in 1905 and, as may be

recalled, was found recently because

a workman happened to stub his toe

on it. Now men on the city's unem-

ployed roll are digging it out, though

it is uncertain what the park depart

ment will do with it when it again is

exposed to the lights of day. Civic

assist in solving the problem, however.

since, for the last ten years, they have

been urging the city to make a search

for the house. Their interest is due

to the fact that the Gowanus house

was used as a block house by the

the conductor. "Impossible nothing," returned the bass drummer, "I've lost my drum twice today." . . .

have the slightest recollection of the

locality. But he didn't sit down and

worry about the matter. Instead, he

merely called the police department

and reported that his car had been

stolen. Within an hour he received a

report that it had been recovered and

. . .

Still on the subject of lost and

found, there's that story of Charles

M. Schwab's band, which he took on

an excursion to New York during war

days. On the return the conductor of

the train asked the bass drummer for

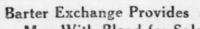
his ticket. The drummer made a thor-

ough search of his clothing with no

results. "I guess I've lost it," he de-

all he had to do was go after it.

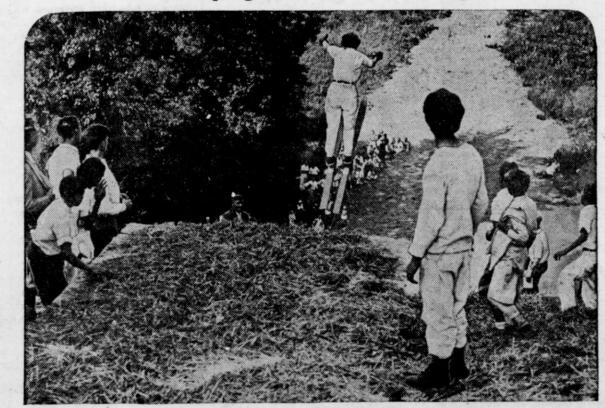
If the example of many Manhattan restaurants is followed generally, the hoarse-voiced counterman who shouts his orders to the chef will be a thing of the past. They low speak the orders softly into a microphone and a loud speaker in the kitchen does the rest. Wonder what would happen if a counterman should forget and begin to croon? @. 1933. Bell Syndicate.- WNU Service.



Man With Blood for Sale Fort Worth, Texas .- Sale of blood to hospital patients is the newest service offered by the local barter exchange. Physicians called the exchange when it became apparent a patient in City-County hospital would need a blood transfusion. Henry Baker, unemployed, was assigned the job.



Ski Jumping on Straw in Michigan



In Brighton, Mich., they recently held a ski meet that was unique. Tightly packed straw was used instead of snow, and jumps of better than 70 feet were recorded by the daring performers, among whom were such noted ski Prospective Tenant-How is this jumpers as the Hall brothers and Johanna Kolstad, woman champion of Norway. Miss Kolstad is shown taking off from the straw slide for a leap of 65 feet.

Gold Strike Leaves Russians "Cold"

Moscow .- Gold-and lots of it, if of thought in the outside capitalist official boasts are worth anything-, world, the popular disinterest in dazzling gold discoveries is a sort of symhas been discovered in the Middle hol of the change that has been But there will be no gold rush. The wrought here by fifteen years of prole-

announcement of the find was read by tarian revolution. the Soviet citizenry most placidly. It roused no dreams of easy fortunes. Volga region, the gold trust has comple ed researches begun several years Nobody rushed to stake claims. It was read casually and forgotten. ago. That there are some non-ferrous to an outsider, accustomed to ways metals in these parts was vaguely

erated here years ago, but now stand The gold possibilities abandoned. were forgotten. The researches have "reminded" the

nation of this undeveloped source of wealth. Moreover, the official report estimates that when fully exploited it will be the richest gold mine in all of Russia, not excluding the Siberian mines.

Meanwhile, pending the installation of modern machinery, workers will be enlisted from surrounding villages to

known. Several small mines were op- | begin mining operations. Soviet authorities give the prospectors

payment, to encourage technically capable men to migrate to those inhospitable regions. Here, on the Volga, such inducements will not be necessary. Local peasants will work for a daily wage large enough to provide them with bread and cabbage, and the whole gold supply will go into the state coffers.

At the same time it was announced

wheat biscuit. ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.- WNU Service.

My Neighbor • • Says: • •

I F YOU want a jelly to set quickly, the best plan is to dissolve the gelatin in a small quantity of hot water and then add cold water to make up the amount. . . .

To remove laundry marks from household linens, place linen on clean blotting paper and wet the marks with carbolic acid (poison). Repeat if necessary, then rinse linen in clear water.

White spots on furniture caused by heat can be removed by a cloth which has been saturated with wood alcohol. Wipe dry and polish with a clean soft cloth. . . .

To twist crullers, roll a piece of the dough between the palms of the hands to a size four inches long and about three-quarters of an inch thick. Lay this on the board and make two or three slashes lengthwise with a sharp knife. Pick up by ends and twist once or twice. You now have a cruller that will not untwist.

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REMITTANCE



"So, Maude is divorced. I knew when she married in such haste that she would repent at leisure."

"Oh there's no repentance in her case; she gets two hundred a month alimony."

Mayor Pays Salaries

Taunton, Mass.-When this city found itself unable to pay 55 employees of the street department, Mayor Andrew J. McGraw reached into his own pocket and filled their envelopes.

that an oil gusher, one of the largest In the far eastern gold fields the anywhere in the Union, has been opened about 20 kilometers from Baku. a percentage of their mined gold in It is pouring forth 15,000 tons of oil a day for the oil syndicate.

The site of the well, Lock-Batan, had not previously been tapped, despite its proximity to the rich Baku fields. Prof. V. A. Selsky, chief geologist of the syndicate, told the press that Lock-Batan will yield the Soviet union "tens of millions of tons of oil," adding that this estimate is "most modest."

In the Bliava district, in the Middle



Three nations, the United States, England and Italy, shared honors in performance of its champion flyers during July. New York proved to be the meeting ground of the thrilling performers who are pictured above. Left, Gen. Italo Balbo, who commanded a fleet of 24 seaplanes, Italy to Chicago to New York. Center the globe-circling Wiley Post, Oklahoma birdman, with Mrs. Post after completing the round the world flight in '7 days, 18 hours 491/2 minutes. Right, James and Amy Mollison, British flyers who "cracked up" 60 miles from New York in their east-west Atlantic flight.



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Low Rates To Fair In Effect On North | KEWASKUM SWAMPS PORT WASHINGTON Western Ry, For "Farmer's Week", AUGUST 13-19

er's Week" which will be held at the ed himself very well. He has the mak.

Saturday are being planned to give Elliott, 1b.

to the women and children. Special Gaffke, c. 2b.

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FOND DO LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Campbellsport 6, Mayville 4. (Thir-

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Another game of batting as last Sun-

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Thoma's 19, Schoenbeck's Grove 9.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Schoenbeck's Grove at Dixie Oils.

Radium Famine

Phew!

Briefly Told

by friendship. A man may have au

thority over others, but he can never

have their hearts but by giving his

Geese Police West Indies

Chinese geese, trained for genera-

tions, are the policemen of the West

Indies. When enemies approach, their

shrill, raucous cries will awaken an

being used as watchmen at the Wash-

Ington National zoo.

Friendship is to be purchased only

Newburg 2, North Trenton 1.

Phillips "66" 9, Dixie Oils 8.

Thoma's at North Trenton,

Wayne 9, Keowns 8.

Newburg at Wayne.

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own.

Keowns at Phillips "66'.'

Brownsville 12, Lomira 4.

Mayville at Campbellsport,

Johnsburg 7, Oakfield 4.

Johnsburg at Oakfield.

Lomira at Brownsville

Losing pitcher, Lecher.

TEAM

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een innings).

PLAYER

TEAM

The score by innings:

Unusually low rates to allow farmers

cago will be featured by the Chicago

Outstanding features starting with

Sunday, August 13 and lasting through

"Farm Youth Day," with particular

attention given to 4-H Clubs, the far.

mers of tomorrow, will be the inaugur-

al day program on Sunday, August 13.

Monday will be "Farm Progress Day"

and will feature an outstanding speak.

er from Washington, Tuesday will be

"Farm Women's Day" with Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt as a possible

speaker, while Wednesday will be

hand who is in close touch with the

Farm Bureau and other farm organ.

zations will be featured on Thursday

Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A.

Wallace, has accepted an invitation to

speak on Friday, August 18. He has

-one of the most strategic points in

chosen as his subject "Corn and Hogs"

the recently passed governmental reg-

"Barn Dance Day" will also be one

of the features on Friday, while Satur_

In addition to the special farm e

wents during this week, August 13-19

will also be "Chicago Festival Week"

and many outstanding features of en-

tertainment are being planned for that

week, among which are the Chicago

Junior Ass'n of Commerce's special

program for "Fort Dearborn Day" on

the 19th. The Musical Festival will fol-

low on Saturday night the Farm

Sports Festival, which will be held on

"World's Fair officials have assured

s," Mr. Thomson stated, "that .Far.

mer's Week' will be one of the fullest

weeks of the entire Fair from the

standpoint of good entertainment and

well organized educational features."

Fond du Lac County 4-H News

Plans are progressing rapidly for the

ond du Lac County Free Fair on Aug.

1, 22 and 23. The merchants and man-

ufactures of Fond du Lac will exhibit

in their building. A number of other

fine exhibits have been promised in

Judges for all departments of the

Prof. George C. Humphrey, noted

attle judge, will judge the calf club

classes, B. P. Wescott, Ripon, will

judge swine and sheep, E. F. Pomplin

day will be "Farm Sports Day."

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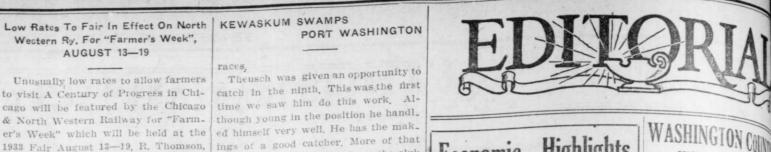
Saturday afternoon.

very line.

'air are as follows:

"Farm Organization Day."

the points of special interest.



1933 Fair August 13-19, R. Thomson, ings of a good catcher. More of that Highlights passenger traffic monager of the road, work will do him and perhaps the club Economic For a good many months we've bee talking about recovery. At first, that talk principally represented optimisn

more cheerful tone. Now there's no Schaeter, rf. cf. 6 2 1 0 these days. A recent New York Times' survey i Theusch .c.0 0 0 0

a good example. It is based on six of Totals 49 20 21 3 the most trusthworthy barometers-PT. WASHINGTON AB R H E automobile production, steel mill activ-output, freight car loadings and cotton Sauer, rf. 4 1 2 0 had reached 97.3-a gain of better than

Here are some reports, mostly based on Department of Commerce findings: COMMODITY PRICES-There ha Theilig, 1b. cf. 1 0 0 0 been a continued upward movement. EMPLOYMENT - Improvement marked and widespread. During June nore than 500,000 persons found work Totals 39 7 13 1 in manufacturing and 16 non-manu

facturing industries, irrespective of agx Batted for Segermeister in ninth. riculture, railroads and other fields. FINANCE - Until very recently Kewaskum 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 13-20 tock prices moved constantly up. The Pt. Washington 0 2 0 3 2 0 0 0 0-7 recession that followed is of no partic Two basehits-Wisniewski, Stenschke, Koehler 2, F. Quader, Gallwitz, ular importance; it is principally the result of profit-taking in a spectula Three basehit-Schaefer, Home runs-

ors' market. Stenschke, Rock, F. Quader. Base on CONSTRUCTION-In the first hall balls-Off Wisniewski 3, off Quader 1, of June contracts represented the highoff Rver 2. off Bathke 1. Struck outest activity since fall. Most pronounc by Wisniewski 6, by Barron 4, by Ryer ed gain was in nonresidential construc. 7, by Lecher 2. Left on bases, Kewas. kum 9, Port Washington 8. Double TRANSPORTATION - Railroa plays-Marr to Trotter Reuter to carloadings are much better than last Borst to Lecher, F. Quader to Lecher, August 13 and the Music Festival on Wild pitches--Ryer 2. Passed balls-

year at this time, and improvement has been sustained AUTOMOBILES-It is customary for seasonal decline to appear in June. 44,780, Ozaukee 16,345.

This year there was an increase in--Kullman. Winning pitcher, Barron. stead. In May passenger output was 56 per cent above the monthly average for the year.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES - Customarily experience a seasonal drop in W. L. PCT June; this year the drop has not oc-curred, and prices have risen. FOODSTUFFS - Activity greater Johnsburg 8 7 .533 Payrolls in all groups, with the excep. Oakfield 5 10 .333

tion of flour milling, higher. Wholesale Mayville 5 10 .333 food prices advancing. LUMBER-Continued improvement cf the last few months during May and early June. Western pine output recently touched the comparatively high level of 35.7 per cent of capacity. STEEL-There has been continued contraseasonal improvement. In the latter part of June activity reached 59 per cent of capacity, the highest in two years, and has advanced since. A year

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much more safely than fo

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proposed postal route to Euro crass the Atlantic, by way of

your newspaper. We ran several small ads in your paper recently and the results were way beyond our expectations. A Subscriber

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Swims Niagara Rapids



William Kondrat, 18, of Chatham, N. J. hitchhiked to Niagara Falls, N. Y. He went for a swim and was carried into the whirlpool rapids. He swam their entire length and landed safely ... a feat never before ac-complished. Many noted swimmers have lost their lives trying the rapids.



Wins Charm Title .

Miss Della Babin, of New Orleans. visitor to Chicago for the World Fair, entered a Charm Revue contest at the Fair beach and was declared the winner. Voice, manner and carriage were judging points.

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readers. In a kindly way he

pictures our kind of "folk" and

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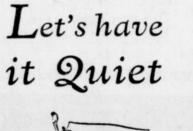


The former Miss Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth, Tex., is now Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, having married the son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the home of an uncle in Iowa. Elliott Roosevelt was divorced recently in Nevada.

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North Fond du Lac will judge the poultry. Mrs. R. H. Cameron of Fond du Lac is the judge of baking and canning. H. J. Rahmlow of Madison will judge garden produce and flowers. erial change among the four horsemen, although Gaffke and Schaefer had their

The judging of the big sewing exhibit and style show will be done by Miss averages reduced slightly, while Bar-Geneva Amundson, Asst. State Club Judging in all departments except

day by Wisniewski will not only swine and sheep will start at 1:30 on place him among the 300 batters but Monday afternoon, August 21, and will be classified as one of the four horse. continue on Tuesday forenoon, so as men. Stanley is now batting .293. The to finish in time for the afternoon program on Governor's Day, August 22.

RIDING RACES FOR FAIR Two riding races have been schediled for the Fond du Lac County Free Fair, August 21, 22 and 23. The races will be staged on August 22 and 23. A purse of \$50 has been raised bypopular subscription, and it is expected that a still larger purse will be offered. Any farmers or farm boys and girls that have riding horses are invited to bring in their horses for these races. Entry will be free to everyone who wishes to take part. Everyone who is

These races will be part of the splendid program of fun and entertainment that will be offered at the fair.

STATE AND COUNTY INSTI. TUTIONS WILL EXHIBIT

The Wisconsin State Industrial Home for Women of Taycheedah, Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, Supt., will have several attractive boths displaying the products of the Industrial Home at the Fond du Lac County Free Fair.

Simon Schultz, Supt. of the Fond du Lac County Farm and Asylum also integrating as carbon does in burning. will arrange a booth display of the but there isn't enough of it nor or any products of the County Institutions. radio-active substance to do more than These institutions have always had keep a few corner popcorn men continvery altractive exhibits in the past and uously going .- Woman's Home Comthese fine exhibits will add a good deal panion. to the many exhibits in the exhibition building.

OPEN PHEASANT HUNTING TO BE ASKED At a meeting held by a number of

Fond du Lac county sportsmen held at Fond du Lac last week it was decided that two and one-half days of open season for pheasants in Fond du Lac county be recommended to the state conservation commission hearing to be held in Madison on August 14. The recommendation will also include of a possession limit of two cock birds. The recommendation, which is in a form

of a questionaire, will be presented at the hearing by O. J. Schwalbe, deputy conservation warden.

Subceribe fer the Statesman now.

FOUR HORSEMEN CONTINUE pacity. CLOUTING THE BALL

TEXTILES - Production increased sharply in May and continued into Last Sunday's game showed no mat- | June, with consequent gains in both employment totals and payrolls. Prices rising ron and Marr boosted their percentage.

ago rate was about 16 per cent of ca.

PAPER-Sharing in the general industrial gain. In June, for the first time since February, 1930, shipments of newsprint exceeded those of the corresponding month of the preceding Vear

WOOL-Rising prices accompany inpercentages of the four leaders are: creased output. Prospective wool clip G AB H PCT is affected by bad weather in Austral-Gaffke 9 44 23 .523 a and Western United States. Barron12 50 19 .380 SILK-Deliveries increasing since first of the year, now close to normal. Schaefer12 45 14 .311 SILVER-Recently touched 38 1-4 cents, highest price since May, 1930. MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE One of the most important factors W L PCT. in the present trend, is the way sea-Schoenbeck's Grove11 2 .846 sonal influences are being overridden. Thoma's Resort 6 4 .667 provement at a time when the summer Dixie Oils 8 5 .615 decline almost invariable occurs. An-Phillips "66" 5 7 .418 other excellent sign is the continued Newburg 4 9 .308 decline in the number of business fail-

interested is asked to notify Alfred North Trenton 2 9 .191 ures-a field in which some of the Freiberg, Secretary, Fond du Lac, as Keowns 2 9 .191 blackest marks of depression have been registered the past few yars.

> There have been few more sweeping proclamations made than when President Roosevelt approved the proposed designed to bring all industries into wage-sharing and work-sharing circles. It represents an effort to avoid great increases in production and price levels without proportionate gains in wages, employment, purchasing power. The Administration has been frankly worried for fear it will occur again. Radium releases about ten million Progress is being made with the times as much energy per gram in distrade codes. Some of importance which have recently been filed include: STEEL-40-hour week, minimum

pay ranging from \$10 in South to \$16 in North Electric Goods-36 hour week at

\$12 60 up. Wool Textiles-40-hour week, with

A scientist says we will soon be able wages ranging from \$22 up. to anderstand animal talk. It will be Lumber-40 to 48-hour week, dea fine opportunity to call a skunk to ending on branch of industry. Mini. one side and ask him what's the big num wage from \$10.80 to \$18.

OIL-40 hours; \$16 per week in the South, \$18.80 in the North.

A farmer's business requires that a arge part of his assets be in real estate. An undue proportion of all taxes are levied on real estate, but the sale value of a property does not well correspond to the farmer's tax-paying ability, Changes in value may lag far behind changes in net production and income, or they may precede in the form of speculative value. Net income, therefore, is far better measure of tax entire neighborhood. They are now paying ability, tax authorities suggest.

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