SECTION ONE

NUMBER 48

EWASKUM HIGH

OFING esisting heavy 5 ROLL

under state regulawith the milk proest of this country.

ice that the farmer ntrol the spread befarmer gets for his pay for same.

ultural problem is a and can be satisfacin a national way. y, particularly as k products are conler a code just the cturing and busihe result that agriwill be regimentlish one definite s to create purchas. intry so that our and busines instin on a paying bas.

Julius Staege and fam-

Day with Mr. and

Walter Schmidt and sited a few days

ek-end and Labor Luedke and son

Our Free

Auto Parks

500 Cars

with Mr. and

the Kewaskum States

WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL COLUMN LEADS IN RNA DRIVE

Washington county today was much advanced over surrounding counties with the exception of Milwaukee coun. ty, in the successful completion of its part in the National Recovery cam-

These reports, although as yet inwith President Franklin D. Roosevelt ened than would have been possible

It is estimated that the annual in-

onsumers have willingly placed them. Re-employment program. The number ers' statements of co-operation being

Mastre problem, No matter Mrs. Thomas O'Mesta, West Bend, county, states that consumers who have not had the opportunity and privilege of signing statements of co-operation can for the present go to their local postoffice to sign the statements and thereby receive their consumer blue eagle stickers for display in the windows of their homes.

> B. C. Ziegler, West Bend, chairman of the Washington county NRA committee, states that the National Recovery administration at Washington, D. C., wishes to realize 100 per cent compliance with the President's Emergency Re-employment agreement and that the campaign will be continued until this goal is reached. .

> Mr. Ziegler further says that he has received instructions to set up local mediation boards in the county for the purpose of handling complaints, reported violations, and so forth under the NRA, He announces that this local machinery is now in the process of formation and that it will be made public

The spirit of NRA is being enthusastically demonstrated throughout the county, newspaper comment and motion pictures scenes perhaps showing the greatest enthusiasm. However, the high point of enthusiasm for President Roosevelt's program was reached at Hartford last Friday evening when a huge demonstration and business parade under the sponsorship of Hartford Chamber of Commerce was held there. The parade and demonstration wound up at the high school grounds in Hartford where many of the officials and businets notables of that city spoke words of praise for the NRA in a suc.

cessful effort to get everyone in line. Complete reports of the consumers statements of co-operation received, the unemployment survey, and the president's emergency re-employment campaign will be made public next week when it is hoped that all tabula-

tions will have been finished. WITTMAN WINS FIRST HONORS

TWICE IN NATIONAL AIR RACES S. J. Wittfan, of Byron, and brother of Hubert Wittman, of this village, was successful in winning first honors in the International air races held at Chicago last week Saturday and Monday. On Saturday Mr. Wittman piloted Milwaukee owned plane, winning first place with a plane of 200 cubic nches or less motor. He maintained a

speed averaging 106.55 miles per hour. On Monday Mr. Wittman averaged 120.01 miles an hour to win the 20 mile race for midget racers of 200 cubic inch rating.

Nearly 100 new windbreaks were planed in Grant county last season at of the news of your the suggestion of the agricultural com-



BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY Port Washington vs. Kewaskum

EAGLE RIVER MAN FOUND | PRIZES AWARDED STABBED NEAR JACKSON

Orville Kivisto, 25, of Eagle River, the power of speech. His larynx was

The man was found by the crew of train No. 119, a north bound passenger train due in this village at 11:25 a. m. The train was halted and the injured man loaded on board and taken to West Bend where he was rushed to the St. Joseph's Community hospital, where he died a few minutes after his

Unable to talk because of several vocal cords being severed the wounded nore Schleif; second, Mary Kleineman attempted to write his name on a piece of paper. In his pockets were 43 Fiina Kivisto, signed "Arvo," The telegram read "Going to Pennelville, All is O. K." It was written about 3:30 that the show. The club will sponsor a morning in the West Bend depot and presented with payment to Harold Soule, the depot telegrapher, but before Mr. Soule had the opportunity of sending the message, Kivisto changed his mind and Mr. Soule returned to him the mesage together with money advanced for sending charges. Kivisto stated the reason for not sending the message was because he would make

a long distance talk instead. Kivisto had lived at Eagle River for 17 year and of late years was employed in a well known summer resort. On Monday he quit his job and said he was going on a vacation. He is known to have \$35 when he quit his job, \$20 of which he gave to his mother.

It is beleived by Washington county officials that the man was murdered for whatever money he had on his per-

SOUTH ELMORE

The South Elmore school opened on Tuesday with Miss Mildred Walter as

Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with the C. Mathieu family.

The following relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scheid Sunday to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs, Jac Scheid and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Odekirk and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornburg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl and family and Mrs. W. Pieper of Wau-

attending the Campbellsport High are urgently requested to be present School and Ruth Mar" Fleischman is at this enjoyable outing. The commit-

For the United States corn production is estimated to be only 2,273 million bushels, which is the smallest crop

AT FLOWER SHOW | CELEBRATE 20th WEDDING

The Flower Show sponsored by the The number of entries, however, was somewhat of a dissappointment. The winners of first prizes were awarded ners received 50 cents each,

The prize winners are as follows: Dahlia,-First, Mary Kleineschay; econd, Mrs. Clem Reinders,

Zinnia,-First, Patty Brauchle; sec ond, Doris Seil,

Mixed Boquets - First, Elaine Schleif: second Raechel Brauchle. Miscellaneous Boquets,-First, Elea-

The Woman's Club wishes to excents and a telegram addressed to press their thanks for those that took the interesting of entering flower ex-

similar show next year. MISSION FESTIVAL AND CHICKEN DINNER

On Sunday, Sept. 10th, the St. Luras Evangelical church will celebrate its annual Mission Festival. The following program has been arranged:

9:30 a.m. German services. The Rev. E. Reim of Town Forest will officiate. Chicken dinner for 35 cents after tris

2:00 p.m. German services. The Rev. G. Redlin of Kohlsville, Wis., will offi-

7:30 p.m. English services. The Rev. Walter Strohschein of Dundee will be the festival preacher.

chicken dinner and the services. Other refreshments may also be had at the church grounds. GERHARD KANIESS, Pastor.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CARD PARTY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH

kum, on Thursday evening, September 14th, All popular games will be played, the playing to start at 8 o'clock. A pair of Pillow Cases will be given as a prize at each table and also as the door prize, Admission 35 cents. Everybody welcome.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH

The local G. U. G. G. society will hold their annual picnic at Chas, Meinecke's place, Round Lake, on Sunday, Sept Eldon Scheid and Bernice Rauch are 16th. All members with their families attending the Kewaskum High, School. tee in charge of arrangements will see that there will be plenty of fish for all.

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get nan and get all of the news of your

MR. AND MRS. ED. KOCH

Wis., was on Tuesday found fatally Kewaskum Woman's Club at the li- Town of Auburn on Sunday celebrated wounded along the Northwestern road; brary Wednesday afternoon attracted a their twentieth wedding anniversary of right of way, a half mile north of good size audience of flower lovers. their marriage, when a mock wedding was held at their home. Mrs. Koch, as "lace curtain" veil and carried a bo-\$1,00 each, while the second prize win- puet of vegetables. The attendants were Mrs. Wiliam Koch, Miss Alma Koch, Leonard Koch and Leonard Fer-

Kenneth Koch was ringbearer and Delores Tuttle and Vernetta Koch the flowergirls. June Ferber and Elaine Koch served as trainbearers. After the ceremony the couple was taken on a honeymoon trip on a coaster wagon.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and family of Cascade, Mrs. Peter Miller and family of West Allis, Mrs. Ervin Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frickman, Mr. and hibits, and also to those that attended Mrs. Leonard Koch and Miss Alma Koch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs.

HOW TO OBTAIN HOME LOANS

Attorney C. J. Schlomer of West Bend, who was recently appointed attorney in the organization work of the Home Owner's Loan Corp, tells as to how a person should go about in trying to secure a federal loan for his or

Mr. Schloemer states that the Home Owner's Corporation was established to give aid to distressed home owners, and does not apply to farmers. He also mentions that applicants must use the forms furnished by the corporation for All are cordially invited to attend the applying for loans and that the residence property for which the loan is asked for must not accommodate more than four families.

Attoreny Schloemer wishes to inform all applicants that no one is allowed to make a charge for assistance in filling out applications, and that it is part of his work to give the applicant The Royal Neighbor Card Party will the assistance necessary. His office is be held at the Opera House, Kewas- in West Bend, Mr. Frank Schwalbach of South Germantown is the appraiser for Washington county.

WINS POULTRY AWARDS

The Schwartz poultry farm in Lomira won a large number of premiums in the White Leghorn production class G.U.G.G. PICNIC AT ROUND LAKE at the State Fair, scoring 19 out of a possible 28 placings. The total awards taken by the Schwartz farm was twice the winnings by all other exhib. itors in the White Leghorn class.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 am. and regnlar services at 10:00 a.m. in German. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statescan and get all of the news of your

WALTER STRACK GIVEN 1-5 YEARS

Walter Strack of Shebovgan Falls after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of inducing his son, Herbert, to set fire to a barn on the Elizabeth Strack estate in the town of Scott on Port Washington10 Circuit Judge Edward Voigt. The Mayville 4 14 .222 complaint filed by District Attorney Charles A. Copp charged that "Walter Strack did procure, aid and counsel one Herbert Strack to burn a barn owned by the estate of Elizabeth

After nearly two years investigation by the State Fire Marshall, Strack a week ago admitted to Sheriff Ernst G.

to Walter Strack, who is now serving a penalty for being dishonest,

PORT WASHINGTON HERE SUNDAY, SEPT, 10TH

The game Sunday will be the crucial Washington will invade Kewaskum for Badger State league. The season closes on September 17th. On that day the Athletics travel to West Bend.

The game Sunday means considera. ble to the Athletics. With the season scheduled to close, Sunday, September 17th, a win against Port will cinch the pennant for Kewaskum. There should be a record crowd at the game. Kewaskum has already defeated Port Washington three times this season and the lcoals are out to sweep the series. Port has strengthened their aglast game with the Athletics, which accounts that they are a runner-up in the league, Port and West Bend are tied for second honors with each having won ten games and lost seven. The game on Sunday will be called at three o'clock instead of 2:30 as usual.

MISS ELEONORA KREAWALD MARRIED TO WILLIAM TRAPP

A very pretty wedding took place at St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 2nd at 2 p.m., when Rev. S. J. Gutekunst performed the ceremony that united Miss Elonora Kreawald and William Trapp.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreawald of New Fane, was attired in a beautiful white satin dress and carried a shower boquet of white roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Elvira Ramthun, as maid of honor, who wore a white taffeta gown and carried talisman roses and artimeschia. Miss Rosella Trapp, sister of the groom, wearing peach taffeta, and Miss Floreda Hintz niece of the groom wearing blue taffeta, were the bridesmaids. Both carried boquets

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs William Trapp of Beechwood. He was attended by his brother, Marvin, as best man, and by Lester Butzke and John Nieman, cousins of the bride, as

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. and the house of the bride's parents was artistically decorated with crepe paper and cut flowers.

After the wedding ceremony the oridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was served to about 65 guests, A reception followed.

The young couple will reside on the runs, one hit, one error. groom's farm near Beechwood, where they will be at home to their many relatives and friends after Sept. 15th.

For the United States barley production is estimated at about 158 millon bushels, which is only a little over half of last year's production and only about 60 per cent of the five year av-

LOCALS A STEP **NEARER PENNANT**

BADGER STATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS Sheboygan Falls 9 7 .562

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 4, Sheboygan Falls 2, West Bend 12, Mayville 5. Oshkosh 5, Port Washington 4,

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Port Washington at Kewaskum. Oshkosh at West Bend. Mayville at Shebovgan Falls

KEWASKUM 4, SHEBOYGAN F. 2

game of the season. This time Port in the seventh, During his stay as pitpitcher, he allowed 7 hits, walked three scored by Kewaskum were made off his pitching. Felsinger, in the eighth retired the Athletics in one two, three fashion. Barron, who replaced Wisniewski in ltter part of ninth, allowed one hit, a double, which was responsible for the two runs of the visitors and

walked one man. Kewaskum scored their first run in the third. Trotter flew out to Bacon in center. Stenschke double to center. Kral save on first when Holtz fumbled his grounder at short, Stenschke going to third. On a double steal, Kral was gregation with a new battery since the out at second, Wood to Pfister, and Stenschke scored. Elliott grounded out, Nelson to Lorenz .- One run, one hit,

one error. The second run for the Athletics was added in the sixth. Elliott grounded out to Lorenz at first unassisted, Marr hit to Nelson, who reflected the ball to Pfister at second, who threw to Lorenz at first in time to get the runner. Barron grounded to Nitschke, at third, and was save at first on a bad throw. taking second on the error. Gaffke tripled to right scoring Barron, Marx foulout to Nitschke .- One run, one hit and

The seventh frame added two additional scores for Kewaskum, Wisniewski struck out. Trotter singled. Stenschke walked, Trotter advancing to second. Kral singled and when Bac. on in center field fumbled the ball Trotter scored and Stenschke went to third. On the throw-in Bacon threw wild to third. Stenschke scoring and Kral went to second. Elliott grounded to Holtz and on a fielder's choice, Kral was nipped at third, Holtz to Nitschke, Marred lined out to Pfister .- Two runs.

Sheboygan Falls scored their two runs in the ninth inning after two men were out. Buboltz, batting for Wilbert, struck out. Soch flew out to Marx in center. Pfister hit an easy grounder to Gaffke at second, who fumbled the ball long enough so that Pfister reached the initial bag save. After pitching two balls to Bacon, Wisniewski was forced to retire on account of a sore muscle. Barron came in to replace him, Pfister went to second on a wild pitch. Bacon drew a pass, Wood doubled along the third base line, Pfister and Bacon scoring. Lorenz hit a pop fly behind first base which looked like a Texas leaguer but Gaffke gobbled it up for the third and last out -Two

	The box score:			
	SHEBOYGAN FALLS AB	R	н	E
	Wilbert, lf3	0	1	0
	Buboltz, If1	0	0	(
	Soch. rf4			
	Pfister, 2b3	1	0	0
1	Bacon, cf3	1	1	2
	Wood, c4	0	1	0
1	Lorenz 1h			

(Continued on last page)

Smart Fashions for Immediate Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FEELING the urge, are you, which, | be satin. ever at the dawn of a season, takes possession of the style-minded, to be off with the old and on with the new? Be encouraged, ye who are about to enter on a "what-to-wear" quest, for we promise you thrilling discoveries for those who seek new clothes for autumn-winter, year 1933.

A most exciting "find" for early fall wear is the satin suit or ensemble which is sure to make you look slender beyond your fondest hopes. We are illustrating a stunning black satin model in the picture herewith. It is just such as behooves every woman to consider who aspires to be clad in the latest or rather should we say the earliest so far as initiating the new season is concerned. The dress is made with cap sleeves and it has a back-and-front yoke of white satin. Bias cut and graceful flare distinguish the skirt and please to notice the snug tight fit-most of the skirts are that way in the newer

The three-quarter length matching coat is the very quintessence of chic, its full long sleeves with inset sections above the elbow being obviously "new." Satin is also used for the jaunty beret. Which is the same as saying that milliners are going to be in for a busy season since headgear made of the same material as the dress or coat is said to be going over in a big way for fall.

And then there are the new dotted satins, how striking they are! It is safe to guess that you will covet an outfit fashioned of such at first sight. There are also in the showing some very attractive dotted woolens. Choose either and you will be making no mistake. The model pictured happens to

The blouse reverses the order of colors in that the background is white, dotted with black. Lest you might think it a pointed-fox boa which milady is wearing with her modish satin ensemble we hasten to inform you that her jacket is made outstanding with one of the new shoulder arrangements such as certain leading designers are sponsoring this season. It may also interest you to know that quantities of monkey fur are likewise worked into odd epaulets and other novel shoulder trimmings. The swagger little "pill-box" turban of self-dotted-satin is one of the newest

Supposing you have a navy blue suit, or perhaps dress, which you long to freshen up a bit so as to carry through the first weeks of the autumn season-here's how! Scout about town, you won't have to go far, for all the smart shops and specialty departments are displaying them-it's the "sets" which include scarf and gloves made of some one or other of the new novelty fabrics to which we have reference. The picture below in the group gives you the idea. 'Nuff said!

I f piece and gloves of velvet or satin for dressier occasions you will have no difficulty in finding most any sort you want, for these made-of-fabric sets are being featured in every conceivable

The navy blue hat which tops this intriguing outfit has a fashionable peak which found its inspiration in the harlequin hat which has played during the years so important a role in fantastic dress to many an admiring audience.

©. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK SATIN VOGUE **EXTENDS TO HATS**

Black satin's vogue for fall wear is extended to hats in the newest displays of fall millinery. Latest models in the smarter shops show a wide variety. The very wide-brimmed hats for dressier occasions are most often found with a flat crown, some of the new models measuring only an inch or two in depth. Their round, wide brims are an irresistible temptation to any brisk breeze.

High-crowned hats are plentiful also, some of them with fairly goodsized brims, but most of these are dec orated with a cluster of flowers at the base to soften the harsher lines.

An attractive model is of black velvet with a brim which dips over the right eye. At this point at the base of the crown is a huge bunch of pink and purple violets.

The younger things seem more like-1y to revel in the small brimless models. Berets that have more versatility and can be pulled into all sorts of odd angles already are giving proof of greater popularity.

Fabrics of Our Childhood Come Back as Favorites

Dimity, dotted swiss, muslin, all the old fabrics of our childhood, return proudly as favorites of the new sartorial season, and are worn by the smartest women. A simple dimity dress with very

smart accessories is grand for town

A most attractive frock is done in red and white dimity in a tiny check design. It has short full sleeves, a self-bow and tiny buttons down the bodice.

Fur Fabric Fashions

Fabrics resembling astrakhan and Persian lamb are among the favorite trimmings for new wool dresses designed to be worn without coats on early fall days.

HAIR ORNAMENTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris is sponsoring the discreet rhinestone hair ornament. The one which poses on the exquisitely coiffed head of the pretty young lady pictured is in leaf design. Evening headdresses which suggest a return to favor of formal jewelry have also been noted at many high functions, such as, for instance, a Juliet cap of silver lace mesh with a band of pearls, also a coronet done in gold wire with sprays of crystal leaves. Which is only the beginning of the program so fashion seers tell us.

Prints for Evening

There's a real old-fashioned flavor in some of the new evening gown materials printed satin, printed velvet in particular. Developed into gowns with a last-century look, they can add much to the charm of the wardrobe.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Jackets with evening dresses are the thing. Patou uses blackberry color instead

of black. Bead-trimmed velvets flourish among advance showings.

Elbow-length organdie gloves in white are crispness itself.

Both crystal and strass are making their appearance on the newest French

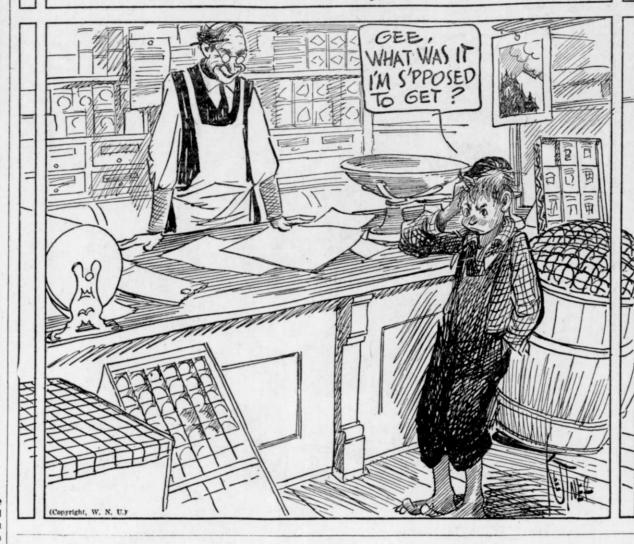
Emphasis is placed on fabric novelty for fall. There is a decided elegance about

the new fashions. Copper and dark green register on the new color program. White silk beach dresses have little

striped silk jackets. Hats shown in Paris shows are even crazier and worn at an almost impos sible angle.

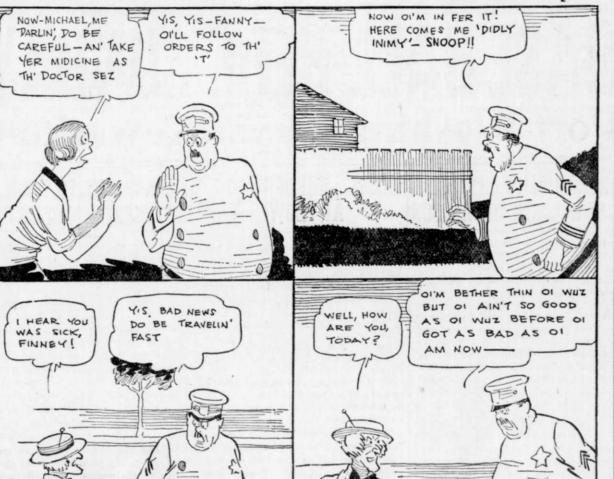
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Health Report



THE FEATHERHEADS

Window Display ALL RIGHT-LET'S GO IN WELL-IT SEEMS ALL RIGHT I REMEMBER HERE - WE GOT -BUT AREN'T THE PORTIONS IT WAS GOOD A DANDY MEAL VERY SMALL -THE LAST SAY, WAITER ! TIME HOW COME THESE SERVINGS ARE SO THEY ARE THE OH, I SEE - WELL, AT REGULAR PORTIONS THOSE TABLES THEY SIR-WHERE



WE WERE UP SERVE LARGER FRONT -- BY HELPINGS FOR THE WINDOW ADVERTISING PURPOSES



Judge-You are both found guilty. Have you anything to say before I pass sentence? Male Prisoner-I'd like it, if you could postpone my dear wife's term until after I come out.

A Wish

Much Better Baby Frantic Mother (at the beach)-That's not our baby. You're taken the wrong perambulator.

one than ours!

Father-Hush! It's a much better

ON HIS GUARD



with her's and the others he keeps silent about."

Natural Mistake Bill-Say, Joe, why did the foreman

"Yes, some of his opinions coincide

fire you yesterday? Joe-Well, a foreman is one who stands around and watches other men

Bill-What's that got to 36 with it' Joe-Why, he got jealous of me People thought I was the foreman. Boys' Life.

CADDIE WIT

George Dunlap, Walker cup u said at a farewell dinner sailed for England: "I'd make a better speech is as witty as the average car "A man was playing on a m

pal course called the Cor his first drive sent a chunk as big as a ball sailing "Well, well! Extraordic

man growled "'Yeh,' said the caddie, 't is out of the common Bulletin

Counting the Cost "Mary says she thinks learn to love me," Harold

friend. "Lucky fellow," "That certainly sounds mos aging. But why aren't vo happy about it?"

Harold sighed wearily "I took her out last night as first lesson cost me my salary," he replied.

CLASSIFYING THEM



politely declined them. "Why, dear, don't you like turwhich leaves at 8:23.

key?" inquired her aunt. "Only when it's new," said Betty.

No Lagging Veteran

Not Bad Beating "Do you mean to say your husband

beat you when you arrived home after midnight?" "Yes-but only by 20 minutes!"-

Stray Stories Magazine.

Wit

Humo

METHOD IN HIS TRIBUTE

"Your fiance," said her girl friend.

"The silly boy!" said the other girl.

"To his creditors most of all."

The Talker

The man who had been every-

where had been talking for hours

about his adventures. "Once." he be-

gan a new story, "I saw a man-eat-

"That's nothing," interrupted a weary hearer. "Once I saw a man eating rabbit."

'Sposin' Pigs Had Wings Mabel - What's worrying you,

David-I was just wonderin' if Dad would see to the milkin' while we're on our honeymoon, supposin' you said "yes" if I asked you .-

One Advantage "I know why a dog's tail is put on behind him," mused little Mary Ellen, who was thinking half out

"Why?" asked her mother. "So it won't stick him in the

eye," said the child.

"goes about telling people that you're

worth your weight in gold."

'Who's he saying that to?"

Her friend smiled.

ing tiger."

David?

Buen Humor.

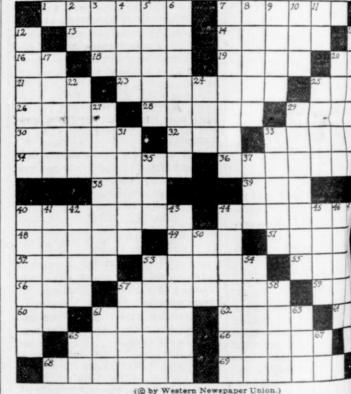
you take coming into town i morning?

Second Suburbanite Betty on a visit to her aunt, being the poker express at 7:15 he offered some left-over fragments, I became a member of the fin been traveling on the bridge lim

Strange Birds

Uncle (from Australia)-i boy, I've seen boomerangs about till the air was thick wi Willie (hazy as to the natur boomerang) -Oh, uncle, you have brought me home one a eggs !-Border Cities Star.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



11-French article Horizontal. 12-Fight 1-Where Easter eggs are alleged 15—Frolics 17—Scarcer to come from 7-Mystical interpretation of the

Scriptures among Jewish rab-bis 13—Dig 14—Make happy 16-Conjunction 18-Midday 19-Absence of anything 20-Note of musical scale 21—Deface 23—Had faith in 25—Father (Coll.) 26—Ship's prison 28—Belonging to you 29—Part of the ear 30-Fabulist of note 32—One (French) 33—Courage

34-Lattice work 26—Wood lice 38—Exceedingly small part of mat-39-Native metal 40-Mar 44-Bravery

48-Whistles 49-Same as 39 horizontal 51-Sword 52—Overhasty in action 53—Sacred song or poem 55—Shakespearean king 56—Beverage 57—Clattered

59-One of the words you use when singing a song of which you don't know all the words -Addition to a letter 61-Throw 62-News article one paragraph long 64-Roadway (abbr.) 65-Paieting dealing with everyday

68-One who makes a sacrifice to principle 69—Meeting place

Vertical. 2—Commercial notice (abbr.) 3—Nickname of famous printer 5-Dentine composing elephant's

tusks 6—Thin, slender 7—Places in the middle (var. sp.) 8—Wood of the agalloch 9—Fetter 10-Consumed



20-Work

22—Go up 24—Source of heat

25-Long stick 27-Biblical giant

29-Of or pertain

33-Deformity in whi

40-Narrow pieces of fler

43—Groom 44—One who plays a

strument

53-Ward off a bl

ment

46—Cog wheels 47—Mistakes in printing

57-Person of small state 58-Contradict

63—Writings (abbr.) 65—Southern state (abbr.) 67—And (French)

35-Legal combination 37-Card game

rial 41-Pieces of hot fuel

42-Flower

45-Encourage

54-Automatic

61-Obl. of she

50-Rodent

grown inward

31-Schemes



THE STUDENT **FRATERNITY** MURDER

cup star, before he

if I were

a munici.

it is a bit

ht, and the hole week's

15, but since

the firm I've

ridge limited

ia) -Ah, my

rangs flying

ick with 'em,

e nature of a

, you might

HEM

by Milton Propper

SYNOPSIS

iation into the Mu Beta Stuart Jordan, university enstantly. Tommy Rankin, takes charge of the in rdan's death. Rankin shoes are marked ck. St. Louis banker, sible that some of the fraternity, was

CHAPTER II—Continued

hed him, speaking in a "Larry Palmer has just Mr. Rankin," he said. ". . . ated to inform you, sir I don't think he'll be able ou in clearing up Stuart's anner was halting, and he

rously at the supervisor. stopped his inquiries to keenly. "We'll find that out k to him. Have him sent vill you please? And don't tragedy to him, if he

nt's distress increased. know a thing about it." "That's just it; you see, isn't very well, and perhaps nostpone seeing him, until morning when he. . Stanton?" Rankin "Why, what's the

the truth, he's had a little to drink, sir. He isn't exder the weather, but I doubt d make much sense of what im. It will wear off though, 's rested a while."

relief, Mr. Warwick looked yed and impatient than cen-

is nonsense; he'll have to pull gether sufficiently to talk to decreed unyieldingly. "This of his whereabouts is much tant to brook any delay. If nswer us at all intelligibly, it settled at once."

think we had better deal now, just the same," the deed. "All I want to learn occupied these last few

tanton ushered him, with and Mr. Fletcher, to a he third floor hall. He in saw as he entered, exarry Palmer's condition. ung man, with us face and unruly eared, at the moment. worse for wear. His was unkempt and his ed and bleary, staring sagging jaw augmented his gaze.

discomfort, Palmer welvisitors with sheepish ittle thickness of spech. ine one, Larry," Stanton scolding tone, "to miss and then to come back You know better than ve committee will fine r unfraternal conduct." red plaintively. "Don't id," he pleaded, "I feel

s it is." u in bed in no time," "But first you Rankin and tell him n. Just answer his rather urgent and than a minute."

changed to one of "Questions? What his features cleared.



ood Changed to One of "Questions? What hing to oblige a friend, . . . Mr. . . . "

have enjoyed your-Soothingly, Rankin situation "You've haven't you? Were iade a genuine effort can't remember who raised his right hand G-d, my head hurts, "I'm dizzy, too; around in cird I've got classes toight to get some sleep

arm of the young man fraternity house.

"You had better compose yourself. Mr. Palmer." The supervisor's manner was ominous and quite harsh. "This is a disgraceful exhibition for a student of the University of Philadelphia. Coming in at this hour and in such a. .

He had gone so far, when Larry Palmer collapsed. Silently and without warning, he grew completely limp; had not Stanton and Anthony Graham quickly caught him, he would have struck his head against the upper rails of the bed and fallen to the floor. For a brief instant, there flashed through Rankin's usually orderly mind, an alarming vision of another murder, and a second victim of the criminal's

He bent over Palmer. "I believe he has only fainted," he said. "Ask the doctor to come in, will you, Mr. Graham?"

The other returned in a moment with the university physician, explaining to him what had occurred. Though thorough, Doctor Thompson's examination was brief; under the influence of restoratives, Palmer began to show signs of renewed vitality.

"Well, Doctor, how is he?" Mr. Warwick asked somewhat anxiously. "Merely a bit too much gin, I suppose."

"That's partly it," Doctor Thompson announced; again his voice was grave. "He's been drinking a great deal over his capacity. But that is not what made him faint. At some time this evening, someone drugged him with knock-out drops; it was a heavy dose and this was the reactionary effect. I can't permit him to be questioned any further before morning."

CHAPTER III

The Dormitories

When Tommy Rankin reached headquarters at ten o'clock the following morning, he found two important reports awaiting his consideration. The first report contained Stuart Jordan's scholastic record, sent by the supervisor from the office of admissions. As Mr. Warwick had asserted, it gave little personal data about the dead boy; still, the detective gleaned from it a great deal of his past history. The facts about his parents were the same as Rankin had already obtained from the questionnaire the boy filled at the fraternity when pledged. It was Howard Merrick, his uncle and guardian, who signed for him the bond required of every student enrolled at the university, as a protection.

With this information came the additional facts Rankin had requested the previous night. There were two other young men from the victim's section of the country enrolled at the college. One, named Ralph Buckley, had at one time lived in Vandalia; he had gone to high school in Jordan's home town and graduated two years before. When he entered Philadelphia the past September, it was as a firstyear student. Walter Randall, from Chicago, was the other boy, and had himself studied at Aberdeen.

The second report for the detective was the autopsy report. Only a few experiments were needed to vindicate the doctor's choice of one of the vegetable alkaloids. The poison was conine, one drop of which would cause death in two to three hours; and almost four times that minimum dose was injected into Jordan's system in liquid form

This amount was surely fatal in half that period and probably in much less. ! The action of conine, however, varied in each instance with the individual strength and resisting power of the person affected; hence, the autopsy could not set, within an hour, the time before Jordan's death it was administered. Its vagueness on this point disappointed Rankin; he had hoped definitely to prove that the boy was poisoned at nine-twenty, while his hands were being untied.

Careful analysis showed there had been nothing deadly in the wine used by the candidates. The detective finished perusing this

report and summoned an officer. "A good many reporters are in the anteroom, Wilson," he told him, "have the whole bunch in, now; say I've

something important for them." Recognizing the sensational aspects of the case, newspaper men swarmed into headquarters, clamoring for details. When they were assembled. Rankin said: "The post-mortem report has just come in, fellows, with a few special items. I'm going to make an extra concession and tell you what they are. But in return, you've got to do me a favor, too. All I want is for you to publish the statement in the autopsy about the exact cause of Jordan's death. You see, he was poisoned by something called conine. which is extracted from the hemlock plant. Its characteristic is a mousy odor. As little as a drop or two grains will prove fatal in a few hours, and Jordan was given more than four drops. These are the facts I want in

your newspapers." Boyle of the Record regarded him quizzically. "What's the big idea?" he inquired. "You know darned well that in these poison cases, we never print the name of the poison; we call it a 'deadly poison' and let it go at that. It's public policy to keep people in the dark, rather than take the chance of putting a bug in some reader's ear to try it out on himself or some other fellow."

"That's just why I'm asking you to make an exception to the usual rule in this case," Rankin replied. "I have a hunch it is going to help me if the poison becomes known. Conine isn't so easy to get; and the criminal might have left some trail in procuring it, which this open announcement will un-

cover." Boyle shrugged. "Well, it's perfectly O.K. with me, if you think it ought to be done," he agreed.

The other newspaper men also expressed their willingness to comply with the detective's wish, and left. As they filed out of the office, the policeman Wilson entered with a telegram. It was addressed to Mr. Warwick, who had forwarded it from the university; it had been dispatched from 855 Hunter of Ill never make it in morning. Rankin read the reply to the supervisor's message notify.

the supervisor's message notify.

student's residence of his death at the the supervisor's message notifying the

"DREADFUL NEWS STOP AM | steal it."

COMING EAST IMMEDIATELY BY EARLY TRAIN STOP EXPECT ME TOMORROW MORNING AT TEN

The signature was that of Howard Merrick, Jordan's relative and guar-

Rankin had already decided upon the course of his investigations that day. Until Mr. Merrick arrived, with the illumination he might throw on the boy's life, he would learn as much as he could of Jordan's career at school. Distinctly his first step was to search the student's room in the dormitories and his belongings for some clue to the tragedy. To save time, he would question Randall, the former Aberdeen student, while he was at the dorms; and later call on the boy from Vandalia, if only to make certain of neglecting no likely source of information. At the fraternity house, he hoped to elicit from Larry Palmer, now recovered from his mysterious indisposition, the explanation of how and by whom he was drugged. He could interview Ben Crawford at the same time. He had still been absent at threethirty in the morning when Rankin left and the problem of his whereabouts remained unsettled.

It was past noon when he entered the dormitory grounds. He reached Jordan's room, 315, on the third floor by an enclosed passage, outside the halls, resembling a fire escape, and began his hunt, with the desk as the most logical place for Jordan's private ossessions. In the drawers, an inextricable confusion reigned. It was more than the disorder of mere carelessness; as though hastily searched by someone pressed for time, the boy's papers had been tossed about in a tangle. The chamber itself, in direct contrast, was neat and clean as though recently set in order.

The single hint of anything strange in Jordan's life came from several books of check stubs in the desk. Also representing his account with the Philadelphia Western bank, the counterfoils were carefully audited. For a well-to-do student, the amounts were not unusually large. In addition to these outlays, however, he had drawn a check once every month to bearer for four hundred dollars without identifying the recipient or their purpose. All he had written on the stubs were the figures and the word "bear-Thus six times regularly since the second of October, the boy had paid out this sum. And without the corresponding canceled checks, returned from the bank which had cashed them for the unknown bearer. there was no means of learning who he was.

It was in the closet in the bedroom that the detective made his second important discovery. Jordan kept most of his shoes there; and on casually inspecting them, he was startled to find two thumb-tacks in the soles of each pair. All were marked in exactly the same fashion, one tack embedded in the heel and the other in the arch. And like those in the shoes the dead boy wore, they were bright and new, unscratched by rough contacts, as though put in within the past few days. If their purpose was to help distinguish Jordan at the initiation, the criminal was evidently taking no chances that he might don an unrecognizable pair of shoes.

Aside from this, Rankin's thorough search of the bedroom produced no re-As his hunt progressed, the detective grew increasingly disturbed at the absence of private papers and letters. And still more extraordinary was the fact that the student had apparently no friends of the opposite sex. Pictures of girls, the familiar notebook of addresses and phone numbers, communications from them-all these were missing. Yet Rankin could not credit the complete and unnatural solitude that the circumstances indicated. The alternative was that he had destroyed whatever letters he got, because he was either hiding himself or some secret to which they referred. It was unlikely that anyone else had removed them. And his mysterious monthly payments partly supported this theory. It was too early to jump to conclusions from facts susceptible of an innocent explanation; but their regularity and covertness both suggested that Jordan was paying blackmail to someone who knew a secret he wished concealed.

If this were so, then this secret might plausibly have brought to bear on his life the forces which finally encompassed his tragic death.

Rankin left Room 315 in Croft hall after one o'clock. Pelham hall was the name of the dormitory given him as Walter Randall's address; and there, he next turned his footsteps. The door was open and after knocking, Rankin entered to find the charwoman, at the moment busy dusting

with a cloth, the only occupant. "If it's Mr. Randall you're wantin'. he won't be out long," she volunteered. before he spoke. "He left hardly twenty minutes ago when I was finishin' up next door and said he'd be back soon." "He didn't, by any chance, go to a

class or for lunch?" Rankin asked. "I'd rather drop in again later than wait for him now any length of time." "Oh, no, he just went out so's I could straighten out his room without his bein' in the way," the cleaner replied and elaborated volubly. "He allus stays in bed late, till most everybody else is gone already; I guess he's only got a'ternoon classes, since he

ain't been very well." "Then I think I'll stay till he comes in, over in that corner where it won't inconvenience you." The detective took the chair he indicated.

The woman began to collect her cleaning appliances. "Oh, I'm done for today," she announced. "I never stay a'ter one o'clock or half past. But I can't very well be lettin' you in here when I go off." She surveyed him shrewdly for a moment, "You ain't one o' the students here, are you? I don't remember ever seein' you be-

"No, I'm not." Rankin smiled amusedly at her justifiable caution. "I just wanted to speak to Mr. Randall about . . . a rather important business matter."

"Well, I guess it would be all right if you did wait here," the woman pondered uncertainly. "We got to be awful careful, what with the boys havin' money and valybles layin' about loose and it bein' so easy to get in and

"It's quite all right," he agreed sympathetically. "I understand you can't run any risk. . . It must be quite a job for you to keep so many rooms in order-especially when they're occupled by college men."

"It ain't easy, sir, most o' them is that unconsiderate and careless. Mr. Randall is different. I've noticed he ain't much o' a one for foolin' with them and he's too sensible to invite them into his room to make free with it. He's as neat as a pin, too, cleanin' up a good deal hisself; there's so little for me to do, it's a pleasure."

"He must be a quiet sort of chap," the detective remarked, "not to mix much with the others."

"Mr. Randall is the kind that don't come to college and spend good money just for fun," the woman declared with conviction. "In a way, he has to keep to himself on account o' his health; that made him miss 'most the whole autumn term. Natcherly, he's strange to the others. He ain't a bit stuck up, though, but is as polite and nice as can be. Nearly all the boys is good-hearted and means well, I've found out; the trouble is they ain't got enough common sense. You wouldn't believe," she went on, "some o' the



'You Ain't One o' the Students Here, Are You? I Don't Remember Ever Seein' You Before."

things they're up to, if I told you. Pillow fightin' like little children and breakin' furniture when they wrestle. Then in class fights, sometimes knockin' in the doors and climbin' out the windows. . . .

Rankin felt this an exaggeration. 'Out the windows? How is that pos-

"Oh, they do it all right and get away if they're careful," the cleaner assured him. "They go out along the wall and crawl into the next room with open windows. That's how they escape when a crowd from the other side chases them into a room. Anyhow, they're for ever poppin' in and out o' each other's place that way."

She led him to the unfastened windows of Randall's chamber and pointed out the method to which she referred. From below, the decorative white molding against the wall just beneath had appeared comparatively flat; he now saw that it projected somewhat, the upper surface forming a level ledge, no more than ten inches wide.

"I suppose it could be managed," the detective said; he withdrew into the room. "But it looks dangerous."

The charwoman followed, nodding darkly. "That's what I allus say, sir. One o' these days, somebody's goin' to fall and get badly hurt; then there'll be the very devil raised about it when it's too late." "Have you seen the afternoon pa-

pers, today?" Rankin introduced the subject of the crime casually. "I was reading that only last night a young man was killed at a fraternity house on the campus during an initiation."

"Here at the university? No!" The exclamation mingled surprise with horror. "I don't have no time till a'ter I'm done work to be lookin' at news, so I ain't heard nuthin'. . . . "

She broke off, suddenly interrupted by the light echo of approaching footsteps in the corridor. "There," she stated eagerly, "I told

you you wouldn't have to wait long. That's Mr. Randall comin' back now." "Here's a gentleman wantin' to see you, Mr. Randall," the charwoman announced. "I was just sayin' to him

that you'd be in again any minute." "Thank you, Mrs. Bixby." The newcomer delayed before speaking further until she had reluctantly gathered her belongings and gone. "Yes?" he asked the detective. "What is it you wish?"

There was some immediately striking quality about Walter Randall, difficult to define. Chiefly it was his somewhat pallid features, clean-shaven and exceptionally clear-skinned, with a freshness rare in a young man. They were almost cameo-like in outline; his dark and expressive eyes had long lashes, his nose, while not small, was thin and sensitive, and his mouth and chin mobile and delicate. If the description "pretty" could be applied to a boy,

Rankin considered it would fit him. He was not wearing civilian clothes. but a cadet's uniform, instead. This consisted of a dark blue coat with brass buttons along the front, long trousers of the same color, though no puttees, a single stripe running down either side and a round flat-topped hat with a metal shield above its stiff visor. About his waist was a brown leather

In reply to the boy's question, Rankin took out a professional card from his pocket.

"This will tell you my business," he said. "If you have seen the newspapers today, you'll know that a student named Jordan from the next dormitory was killed last night in a fraternity house. I am investigating his death. I believe the latest accounts, mentioned that though a junior at the university, Jordan only entered this year. For the last two, he attended Aberdeen college in Hannibal, Mo., transferring this past autumn. The office of admissions informs me, Mr. Randall, that Aberdeen was also your original Alma Mater"

The boy closed the door of his room and invited Rankin to a chair; he took another.

(TO BE CONTANUED.)



HE ONLY HEARD

A mountaineer who had been convicted of being a desperate quick-trigger feudist was languishing in jail His friends were trying to get a pardon for him from the governor, but the opposing clan was pulling wires against him and spreading all sorts of wicked reports concerning him. The culprit was finally moved to action by all this slander, and he wrote the governor, saying: "Dear Guvner, if you all has heared what I've heared youall has heared, you-all has heared a lie."-Pathfinder Magazine.

BUT THE BLAME?



"George is just crazy about me." "Don't take too much credit to yourself. He was crazy before you ever met him."

Unsatisfactory Transaction "I'll admit," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "dat de mule I done traded off foh a half bushel of oats warn't much good. But jes' de same I feels like I been cheated."

"What are de trouble?" inquired Miss Miami Brown. "I traded de mule off foh a half bushel of oats. While I had my back turned de mule done et de oats, an' l

don' see how I's gineter break even." Not Dangerous "My dear," said Mrs. Robinson with shudder. "I had such an awful nightmare last night. I dreamed that all the animals from which my new fur coat is made were chasing me."

"But surely you aren't afraid of a

few rabbits, are you, my dear?" asked

her friend.-Montreal Gazette.

A Bold Youth When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather bold tone of voice said, "Young man, is your self-starter out of order to night?"

"It doesn't matter?" retorted the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

Selective Worriment "You worry a great deal about your

"It isn't really the golf," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm worried about so many things that I mention the golf to avoid an argument over something more important."

CORRECTED



"You come home all hours of the night.' "No, my dear, only one hour each night."

Beats Rheumatism

"My wooden leg pained me terribly last night." It's true-the greasiest dirt grease-loosener. Lots of naptha "How's that?" hustles right out when you use in addition to good golden soap. "My wife hit me over the head with Fels-Naptha Soap. It has to-

Immune From Him

Hiram-So Abner Green's boy is home on his vacation from the agricultural college? How long a vacation does he have. Silas-Oh, not enough to do much

damage! The crops is all in. On the Move "Why did you move on so fast from

that town?" "We were broke." "Well?" "So was the town."

An Element of Myth "What is your idea of an aristoc-"It's something like Santa Claus,"

answered Miss Cayenne. "So many people believe in aristocrats that a few people are simply compelled to impersonate them."

Urgent

Movie doorkeeper-So you want to

see a boy inside, eh? Who is it?

Urchin (confidently)-Me.-Evening Transcript (Boston). Joint Account

Bank Cashier-So you want to open

a joint account with your husband? A current account, I suppose? Mrs. Brown-A current account for me, yes, and just a deposit account for my husband.-Granby Leader-Mail.

Explorer-Once a lion was so near to me that I could feel his breath on

my neck. Friend-What did you do? Explorer-Pulled up my coat collar.

Insect Foes That Beset Man

Seemingly Never-Ending Fight With Enemies That Would, if Unchecked, Wipe Out the Memory of His Existence; Lesson They Might Teach.

beetles whose appetites were whetted blown powder, over the wastes. on clothes and groceries. Here were He is beset by cataclysm and tire length of the Mediterranean to by recurrent floods, harassed by fam-

beans in spite of all the magnesium parched of deserts. And the Japanese beetles have even gone to the length of stowing themselves away in the holds of cargo ships, that they might carry war to the remotest habitations of man.

Solomon bade us go to the ant and be wise; and his was shrewder counsel than ever he dreamed. From ant and bee there is wisdom to be march would become a triumph begleaned which, as yet, has been bare | yound anything that he has yet imagly noted. Karl Marx merely borrowed | ined.

[Boston Globe Editorial.] from them both. Against man's hopes There is an "internationale" of and efforts, nature marshals her rebugs, which sends its emissaries over sources in battalions and armies vast distances on land and sea to which are beyond the calculations foment ruin and jeopardize human of arithmetic. His insect foes alone security and happiness. Paris, a threaten to devour him, body and short time ago, complained because baggage, until the very memory of of an invasion from Egypt of strange his existence is a drifting, wind-

invaders who had traversed the enstorm, flailed by the heat, engulfed set up the beginnings of a new co- ine. Yet is he undaunted—thanks to-The Mexican beetle which riddles been stung awake by things that the philosophy in him, which has arsenate offered him, has scoffed at and hum through the warm air of the loftiest mountains, the most sun- fragrant springs and murmurous drowsy summers.

Could he but achieve unity with himself, and solidarity for peace with his fellow men, the precarious foothold that is his in nature would become firmer, his mimic foes would be scattered like snow upon the sands of Sahara, and his onward

"War on God" Decreed by Union of Soviets

Starting on its second "five year plan," the Russian union of Soviets issues the following statement, ac-

cording to press dispatches: "On May 1, 1937, there must not remain on the territory of the U.S.S. R. a single house of prayer to God, and the very conception of God will be banished from the boundaries of the Soviet union, as a survival of the Middle Ages which has served as an instrument for the oppression of the working masses. In the first year it is proposed to suppress all religious schools. . . . In the capitals all

churches and prayer houses are to be closed by May 1, 1934. . . . The printing of religious books will be strictly prohibited. Special attention will be devoted to the inculcation of the principles of 'reasonable unbelief' among the masses, and one of the main instruments for achieving this purpose will be the production of atheistic films."

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists. -Powdered Saxolite-

MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such little time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

I'm a stenographer - but I help in the kitchen at home and I've discovered a thing or two about soaps. I find that Fels-Naptha loosens grease quicker. When I'm through, the dishes and pans fairly shine. And my hands are out of water so fast, that they don't get red. Mother now swears by Fels-Naptha, too. She uses it for the family wash and says it's so much easier to keep the clothes white and sweet-smelling.



MANY LETTERS =Addressed to You Personally =

for Fels-Naptha holds a special job—and less work for you.

change to FELS-NAPTHA

THINK of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of

the best merchandise at the fairest prices. You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the 'merchandise letters' in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT HAS A MESSAGE ALL ITS OWN

ClearYourSkin of Pimples

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cutieura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Nothing purer or better for skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11S. Malden, Mass.



That means extra help-a better

BLUE LABEL, 87001 Ozark, Chicago.



COWBOY TOM

Boys and girls it's true! 10c a day buys a real Remington portable typewriter just like grown-ups use. Writes big and little letters and has a full set of keys. Not a toy, but an honest-to-goodness machine. Come in and try it for yourself

TO PARENTS

This Remington typewriter is not a toy. It is a real grown-up typewriter, simple to operate, yet capable of doing the finest work. Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

Call and Let Us Show You This Dandy Machine Kewaskum Statesman



SMART MONEY

SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing around into the highways and byways. It sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what is wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

> When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

Michigan 4-H Boy Wins Sheep-Shearing Title



Dale Wood, 15 year old 4-H Club member from Athens, Mich., 18 the National Sheep-Shearing Champion for 1933. In competition with state champions from all parts of the country Dale proved himself to be the fastest and neatest in the Century of Progress contest held at Chicago.

The production of oats in Wisconsin is estimated at a little over 65 million bushels compared with the five year average of nearly 89 million bushels. Oat production is over one-fourth smaller than a year ago for the state average, and the quality is not up to normal.

and certified seed stock potatoes were ordered last spring by 140 farmers of Milwaukee count, Among the varietes were Rural New Yorkers, Russets,

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

In Davey Jones Locker



Fifty miles off Cape Charles, Va. in 200 feet of water lies the hull of the S. S. Merida, sunk in collision in 1911. Within is a great fortune of gold, silver and jewels. The salvage ship Salvor located the Merida, divers visit her daily and soon expect to make ship and sea yield the

FARM AND HOME LINES

Fully 7500 trees were planted this spring by Waukesha county farmers wishing to produce windbreaks to pro. at their cottage. tect their buildings from snow drift-

The Wisconsin corn crop will probably be around 80 mllion bushels, which is about 20 per cent above the five year average a recent report

Subceme It the Statesman Town.

ARMSTRONG

John Schaup visited at his home in Plymouth Monday.

Armstrong school opened Tuesday, Sept. 5. David Twohig is teacher. Miss Alice Calvey of Mitchell has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John

Justin Engels has returned from Milwaukee where he has been visiting

L. F. Thamm of Milwaukee spent the week-end at his cottage at Mirror Lake Springs. Miss Elaine Morgan has returned

from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives. Miss Lucille Richardson of Chicago

uncle, John Shea Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Twohig of Fond du Lac were callers at the Geo. Twohig home Monday.

spent the week-end at the home of her

Raymond Foy and William Anderson, Jr., spent last week in Chicago attending the Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Flaherity of

Brandon spent the week-end at the ter, Mildred's, confirmation, William O'Brien home, Miss Helen Gallegher of Random

Lake has assumed her teaching duties at Horace Mann school, Mr and Mrs. Roman Braun of By-

Twohig Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Champeau and children of Kohler were week-end guests at the John Burns home.

ron visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F

Miss Eileen O'Connor spent the week end visiting relatives in Chicago and attending The Century of Progress.

Miss Katherine Wieller of Lisbon,

Sunday. The Armstrong baseball team defeated the Osceola Cowboys 10 to 2 in the game played Sunday at the local diamond

Clarence Gibbons received an injury to his eye while playing ball in the game between Armstrong and the Os.

Mrs. John Scannell and daughter, Laura Marie, Mrs. Katherine Burns and Mrs. Lawrence Schockmel are visiting the Fair at Chicago

The Holy Name Society of Cur Lady of Angels' congregation will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8:00 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

John William Shea has returned ond summer. He received a recommendation for sergeant for the coming

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' church will meet next Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Misses Loise Schuh and Alice Gray and Everett Skelton are in charge of the ar-

Announcement has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Hel-Egan and Nathan Born, both of Fond du Lac, Miss Egan is well known here having often been the guest of Miss Ella Twohig

Misses Letitia Anderson and Nora Twohig and David Twohig attended the County Teachers' Institute in Fond du Lac Friday. At the meeting of the teachers of Osceola township, Miss Nora Twohig was elected chairman for the coming academic year.

Thomas Anderson Mary Louise Shea, Betty and Margaret Twohig have taken up their ninth grade work at Roosevelt Junior High School, Fond du Lac, while Alice Gray, Eunice Anderson, Nora Jane Richardson, Katherine Havey, Stephen Scannell, La Verne Guell and John Twohig have resumed their studies at the Garfield Senior High.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Jean Wendels of Fond du Lac spent Friday with Miss Gladys Kleinke. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and family spent Sunday and Monday at Mani-

Mrs. Marie Brockhaus spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family

Mrs. Fr. Sukawaty and children visand family.

Mr. and Mrs Hugo Luckow of Newton called on their son, Ray, and fam- are attending high school at Camp-

Mrs. A. Ubl and daughter, Lorraine, ily Thursday.

Alpheus Kleinke. Mrs. Amanada Kleinke and daughter, Gladys, were Fond du Lac callers

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Erwin Schmidt of West Bend called on Mrs A. Kleinke and family

Tuesday afternoon. Willis Frank and parents of Milwaukee spent a day recently with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

Robert Henel of Milwaukee was the guest of Fredrick Kleinke from Saturday until Monday evening.

Aug. Smerz of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talaseck and family. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Kleinke and daughter, Ruth, of Watertown spent Friday with Mrs. A. Kleinke and fam.

Mrs. A. Ubl, sons, and daughter, Lorraine, returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending their summer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockhau and son, Harland, and Emil Brockhaus of Hustisford called on Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Monday. Mrs. R. C. Kleinke of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Fritz Miller and daughter, Marylin of Chicago visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Thursday after-

BEECHWOOD

John Schmidt spent the week-end at he Art, Glass home. Miss Emma Held of Batavia visited

everal days with John Held, Walter Linder is busy with a crew of men building a new cheese factory. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and on, Robert, called at the Art, Staege

home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rathlesburger and family visited the past few days

at the John Sauter home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuler of Milwankee visited recently at the home o

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter, Mrs. L. Kaiser entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Zions' Evangelical church of Batavia on Thursday,

Miss Emma Theel of Milwaukee i spending a week her with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, were guests at the Gust. Mehlos home in Batavia on last Sunday in honor of the latter's daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertes, Mrs. C. Glasshagel, M. and Mrs. Fred Glasshagel and Miss Pearl Mertes of West Chicago, Ill., visited from Saturday until Monday at the Ray Krahn home.

Among those that helped Monroe Stahl celebrate his birthday anniversary Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn

The following were cosfirmed at the St. John's Evangelical church here on Sunday: Janet Hammen, Orville and N. D., has arrived to spend the winter Orlan Reyson, Elroy and Marlow Glass with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh of Beechwood; Mildred Mehlos, Vir-Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaugh. ginia and Ramona Schulz, Dorothy ter, Miss Mary Murphy, were dinner Krahn and Willard Bremser of Batavia, and Ruth Dickman of Adell. guests at the George Twohig home on

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass in honor of their sons', Elroy and Marlow, confirmation, last Sunday entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs Ch. Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr and Mrs. Frank Kruetzer and son, Mrs. F. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass

Miss Emily Gatzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke, recently celebrated her birthday anniversary at the home of her parents. Among those present were: Miss Emma Theel, Mrs. R. Dietz, Mrs. Hugo Hug, Mrs. Frieda Reichow and daughter, LaVerne, and Miss Marie Luedtke, all from Milwau. kee, Mrs. R. Lange, son Martin, and from Fort Sheridan where he attended | nieces, Margaret and Mary Lange, all the military training camp for the sec- from Three Oaks, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Dolores Bowen attended the teachers' institute at Fond du Lac last

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt had her tonsils removed at Dr. O. F. Guenther's office, Campbellsport, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp, daughters Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors Virginia and Marylin, and Miss Betty

Mr and Mrs. Wm. King and daughter. Eilien, of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, Monday, Sept. 4th, Congratulations to the happy parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family at neechwood.

Gust and Emil Flitter and Miss Martha Kaehne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs John Tunn and daughter. Betty.

School opened Tuesday with Miss Mildred Corbett of Dundee as teacher. Mrs. J. Schoetz of Adell is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. James Nehring and lady friend re-

turned to their home in Chicago Mon. day after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Betty, and their guests, Gust and Emil Flitter and Miss Martha Kaehne, attended services at Holy Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen and daughter, Anatasia, of Townsend visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ubl ited Sunday night with the Geo. H. Meyer family

> Miss Gertrude Meyer and Leo Bowen bellsport.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and visited with Mrs Peter Hahn and fam- children, Jack and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tahlheim of Fond du Lac Leo Starweather and friend of Fond | spent Thursday with the former's pardu Lac spent Sunday and Monday with ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family attended the Kreawald-Trapp wedding at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs Chas. Kreawald, at New Fane last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hintz and family of Cascade, Ed. Koehn and family and Vilas Ludwig and family of Dundee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs O. M. Johnson,

R. J. Krueger, Elmer Mann and Harold Zeck of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen and daughter, Anastasia, of Townsend spent Monday with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Subscribe for the Statesman and **Keep Posted**

Dependable and Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 16F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN

RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known-The modern way, the 1933 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman-or if your want cannot be filled there-to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply dial 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

Read and Use Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent 2 word per issue. no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Eight room residence All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est.,

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN

To save the expense of shipping this fine piano back to factory I will offer same to responsible party for balance due on same of only \$38.10. Just continue payments of \$10 monthly. Write E. F. Netzow, adjusters, 3901 N. Pros. pect, Milwaukee, who will advise where piano can be seen,

In the matter of the estate of Anton Kudek deceas d.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard

and considered:

The application of Jacob Kudek for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anton Kudek, deceased, late of the town of Wayne, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anton Kudek, deceased, late of the town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of West Bend, In said county, on or before the 28th day of December 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county on Tuesday, the 2nd of January, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

Dated August 21st, 1933.

By order of the court,
O'Meara & O'Meara.

Attorneys for Petitioner

County Judge The application of Jacob Kudek for the

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

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



Wm. H. Armstrong, of Racine, Wis., is the new Commander-in-Chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, being elected at the Los Angles convention, just concluded.

West Bend Theat

Phone

23F1

Friday and Saturday

Sept. 8 and 9 'Night After Night"

with George Raft, Consu Cummings, Wynne Gibson West, Alison Skipword Comedy, Travelogue, and 20 m at the world's fair "Century of

Sunday, Sept. 10 Goodbye Aga

with Joan Blonde'l, Ger Tobin, Warren William, W. Ford, Heien Chandler, Donnelly in a Happy and Mischiev

Also Comedy, News, Cri Monday and Tuest Sept. 11 and

Beauty for A MGM pre release this picture, featuring Madge Evans, Una Metalis Brady, May Robson, Plan

mes, Otto Kruget Taken from the sensational cessful novel "Beauty" Baldwin-You will get this wide-eyed amazement Comedy, Radio Act Film. Carn

Wednesday, Thursday Sept. 13 and 14 "Big Executive

wtih Ricardo Cortez, Rid Bennett, Elizabeth Young, St Lynne The big executive had no in business because he

after hours. Comedy, News, Radio At MERMAC Friday and Saturd Sept. 8 and 9

Shows start 7-9 P. M. At WESTERN with BUCK JONES is

Sundown Ric If you like action, then one, which has plenty Also Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty and serial "

MATH. SCHL

Campbellsport,

Donald Norge Fond du Lac. Harold Buslaff Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Wall

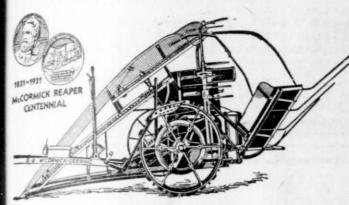
mily of Hartford spe with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo waukee, Mrs. R. Roi Andler of Fond du tives here Sunday.

Sunday at his home Wheat, while unim

Edmond Buslaff of

consin, is reported as ma est crop in over 35 years ed States as a whole.

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Save Time Cutting Corn



WHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend on the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder to do this heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of successful, reliable performance throughout the corn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men.

The McCormick - Deering gets all the corn—even the leaning and down galks. The throat spring pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers to that cutting and carrying to the binding mechanism is positive. The libble McCormick knot-

one

F1

Theatre

d 9

Agair

uesday,

nd 12

or Sale

cutive

ter assures binding every bundle.

Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost.

inst the elevator fingers that cutting and carryto the binding mecham is positive. The able McCormick knotmaked at additional cost.

Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick - Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

oogoood IGA doo	00000000				
SPECIA	LS:				
0. S. SCOURING PAD,	21c				
RAPE NUTS,	17c				
G. A. RICE FLAKES,	9c				
LVER BUCKLE COFFEE,	27c				
ELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP,	19c				
G. A. GRAHAM CRACKERS,	27c				
G. A. MALTED MILK,	29c				
G. A. MILK,	19c				
BRAND BROOMS,	57c				
NSWEET PRUNES,	20c				
PRICOTS,	25c				
MATO JUICE,	17c				

JOHN MARX

 $\mathbf{m}_{\mathbf{G}}$



witness the doubtween Grafton and Ozaukee county eading that league pennant cinched. being made for a be played between local Athletics, the layed at Koroschuse

the 1933 pennant cinched.

ents are being made for a

sames to be played between

and the local Athletics, the

to be played at Kewaskum

y, September 25th.

N. J. Mertes and the Geo. H.

family on Sunday entertained

sing: Mr. and Mrs. Herman

of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. W.

and Mrs. Emma Geidel of

e. Mr. and Mrs.

inie Mertes and daugh.

-Nine women are now inmates of the Fond du Lac county jail, two having been added on Tuesday.

—The local fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig shortly before noon on Labor Day to extinguish a fire which was caused by an overfilled oil stove. The flames were, however, extinguished with but small loss to some clothing before the fire department arrived on the scene.

—A number of relatives and friends agreeably surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer at their home last Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Among those from out of town present were Geo. Groskopf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and Miss Clara Hoepenleiter of Wauwa-

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 8, 1933

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig were
 World's Fair visitors Sunday.
 —John Van Balroom and family were

Milwaukee visitors Monday afternoon.

—Baseball Sunday, Port Washington vs. Kewaskum. Game called at three o'clock.

-Dr. Leo Brauchle and family spent over Labor Day with relatives at Columbus. evening. parents.

 --Miss Margaret Guertler of Oconomowoc visited Sunday with Clifford Rose and family,
 --Ed Smith and family of Neenah

-Ed. Smith and family of Neenah spent over the week-end with Mrs. S.

-Mrs. Fred Reisner of Milwaukee
 visited over the week-end with Mr. and
 Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
 -Mrs. John W. Stellpflug and

daughter, Inez, were Milwaukee visitors last week Thursday.

—Paul Kress and family of Neenan spent Sunday and Monday with the

Theo, R. Schmidt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt are the proud parents of a baby boy since La.

bor Day, Congratulations,

—S. C. Wollensak of Weukesha visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Quade on Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kellough of Maywood, Ill, visited Sunday with Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family.

—Be sure to attend the "Pillow Case Card Party" at the Opera House next Thursday evening, September 14th.

-Paul Tump and family of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family from Saturday until Mon-

—John F. Schaefer and sons, John Louis and Wiliam, enjoyed a few days fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

—Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter, Edith, visited from Friday until Monday with relatives at Chicago and Joliet, Ill.
—The Misses Marie and Rose Trenn

of Milwaukee spent over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

—Mesdames Charles Schaefer, Sr.

and Carl F. Schaefer and Miss Miriam Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday.

—Miss Margaret Miller returned to

Port Washington Monday to resume her work as teacher in one of the public schools there.

—Miss Kathryn Marx returned to

weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday and Monday

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were the guests of relatives at Chicago last

week, and while there attended The Century of Progress.

—Miss Elizabeth Lay, a student of the Northwestern University, Evans-

the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., spent the Labor Day vacation here with her parents.

-Mrs. Arthur W. Koch was at Milwaukee and Chicago the latter part of last week. While at Chicago she visited The Century of Progress,

—Postmaster Erwin Koch and family, who spent the summer months at their summer home at Forest Lake, returned to the village on Monday.

turned to the village on Monday.

—Miss Clara Keilbach and Elmer
Grunde of Chicago visited with the
Edward Miller and Edward E. Miller
families last Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertes, Miss Pearl Mertes and friends of West Chicago visited with Clarence Mertes and family and other relatives from Friday

until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buenzow, son Howard and daughter Grace, and Miss Buenzow of Chicago paid the Geo.

H. Schmidt family a brief visit Mon-

day afternoon.

—BUY NOW! Perhaps never again will you buy furniture and home furnishings at the low prices that you can buy it for today at Millers Furniture

Store, BUY NOW!

—Jos. Brunner and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown visited Sunday and Monday here with Mr.

and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman
were at Chicago Sunday and Monday
to witness the international air races

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause of Mil vaukee spent a few days here with the Mrs. C. Brandstetter family. They wen accompanied home by their son, Ed

It is reported that the north and middle west are in for another big saving. 12 carloads of Filled Roofing. Blades for Gillette Type Razor, 5, for 7c. Hickory Axe Handles, 19c, Gamble

The approaching marriage of Miss Constance Dworschak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak, of New Fane, and Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee, was announced in the Holy Trinity church last Sunday.

—The following visited at the home of Miss Rose Harter in the town of Auburn last Sunday and Monday: Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schaefer, Miss Agnes Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter. Jacqueline, of

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron were

Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

-Miss Beatrice Flasch of St. Kilian spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs Jos. Eherle

-Miss Ruth Heppe left for Watertown Tuesday where she resumed her studies at the Northwestern College.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wollmar of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

tivities held at Mayville last Sunday.

—Walter Reichman and family, who
spent the summer months at Forest
Lake returned to Milwaukee on Mon-

attended the Military Field Day fes-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend and Mrs. J. Weber of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies, a bright baby girl Wednesday evening. Congratulations to the happy parents.

-Mrs. S. N. Casper and daughter

Viola, visited with the Walter Reichman family at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mrs. Iva Keller and daughter, El-

sie, of Hartford and Edward Bartek of Chicago were the guests of the J. F. Schaefer family last Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch and

Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and family of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter, Loraine.

Fully 5500 pine and spruce trees

Fully 5500 pine and spruce trees were ordered last spring by Lafayette county farmers to be used in farm windbreaks by farmers interested in forestry projects.

—Eldon Meinecke on Wednesday morning was brought before Justice of the Peace, Wm. S. Olwin charged with being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$500 and cost, totaling \$19.70, which was paid.

—Clem Reinders was at Milwaukee
Tuesday and Wednesday where he attended an educational demonstration
on derma surgery at the Cream City
Casket Company. The demonstration
was in charge of Prof. Ray E. Slocum

—James Andrae and Ralph Kohn, members of the Reforestation Camp at Blue Lake near Minocqua, Wis., spent from Saturday until Monday with their respective parents. The boys enjoy the reforestation work wery well and are planning to reenlist for an additional six months.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buerger and famly of Chicago were recent guests of Mr.

Mrs Katherine Levinto and son, Billy, of Chicago visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrust and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ambrust and daughter, Doris Ann, of Ashford, Mrs. J. P. Heinz, Miss Genevieve Strachota of Stratford, and Miss Esther Strachota of New York visited at the S. Strachota home.

Richard Preo and Miss Madeline Flasch, Mr. and Mrs, Andrew Flasch Jr., of Milwaukee visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Andrew Flasch over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Anton Richart, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and son, Harold, spent Friday with Mrs. Steinmetz at Milwauke.

The banns of marriage for Miss Anna McCullough and Alphonse Flasch were announced Sunday at the St. Kilian Catholic church.

Roger Strachota and Miss Mildred Engel visited with relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maneuy and daughter, Blanche, and Lee Smith of Milwaukee visited a few days with Mrs. Caroline Strobal

The Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Kilian's parish elected the following named officers at a meeting held last Sunday: President, Mrs. Christ Mathieu; Treasurer, Mrs. James Emmer; Secretary, Mrs. Kilian Reindl. The latter succeeds Mrs. Phillip Beisbier. Plans were made for a chicken dinner and bazaar to be given in the near

future.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and family and Mrs. Otillia Strobel visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel of Hartford visited with Mrs. Gitter Labor Day.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesnan and get all of the news of your

A Mighty Casey

He hopes to play in the world series. Maybe not this year. But he typifies how the youngsters of Japan,

GROCERY SPECIALS

CORN FLAKES, Large,BULK PEABERRY COFFEE,	2 pkgs. for 23c 2 pounds for 31c
	25c
	dozen 23c
CAN RUBBERS,	
ZIEGLER'S COCOA,	2 pound can 19c
ASSORTED COOKIES,	2 pounds for 29c
VINEGAR,	per gallon 21c
PORK and BEANS, Campbell's,	3 for 17c
RAISINS, Hoffmann's,	2 pkgs. for 15c
RINSO	large pkg. 21c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER,	1 pound can 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

Nobody Loves a Policeman

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling 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 adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will enter him as a way do

Champ Hog-Caller

John C. Dameron, of Weston, Ill.,

went to the Chicago world fair with

the idea of winning the national hog-

so loud and so clear that the judges

While hay crops vary in production

in the different localities of Wiscon-

ported as low. If it were not for the

large acreage of alfalfa and the high

yield of this crop the Wisconsin tame

hay output would be considered small

Local Markets

Wheat75-80c

NEW Barley50-73c

OLD Barley65-750

Oats30-32c

Unwashed Wool27-28c

Hides (Calf skins)80
Cow Hides50

Horse Hides\$1,00-\$1.50

Eggs, strictly fresh16c New Potatoes, per 100 lbs.\$1.65

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters70

Light Hens under 5 lbs.8c

Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.9c

Heavy Ducks80

Leghorn Hens4-7c

Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up8c

Leghorn Broilers under 1% lb.8c

Heavy Broilers9-11c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 1st.-On the

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300

boxes of cheese were offered for sale

and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at

1014c and 150 Daisies at 11c State

Brand, One-half cent less was suggest-

ed for Standard Brand. The sales a

year ago today were 170 Twins at 11c

and 50 Daisies at 11%c.

gave him the championship cup.

Teach Your Children to Save Money Too

Their education is not complete without training in the habit of saving money. When you buy school books for your children this year, buy Bank Books, too, and teach them to save regularly.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Oid Reliable Bank of Good Service"

R. C. A. Victor Carryettes

A radio for every room, they are sturdy, small and handy, just plug it in, slip the switch and listen to fine full toned entertainment and best of all are the low prices \$12.95 and up. Added to these wonderful little radios are the Auto Radio, wonderful in tone and reception also low in price. All these sets built as only RCA Victor knows how to build them, as they are the originators and owners of Superhetrodyne Circuits. Come in and see us about your radio needs.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.



Resourceful Men Consult Statesman Classified Ads

THE up-and coming citizens who get things done know where to turn when they want something—They consult the Classified Columns of The Statesman. If they do not find it listed there they then turn to their phone, tell The Statesman to insert an ad—and get results. If you want a job, a house, an automobile, a garage, a room, some work done, furniture repaired or sell a house, automobile, horse, cow, radio, etc., etc., use The Statesman Classified Ads. Try The Statesman Classified Ads. They are wonder workers.

To place a Classified Ad, dial 28F1 and ask for Adtaker

Badger State « Happenings »

Appleton-Thomas Derks, 9, and his brother, Robert, 11, were drowned while fishing at the Fox river near their home at Little Chute.

Milwaukee-Governor's day at the Wisconsin state fair brought a democrat as honored guest of the exposition for the first time in 40 years.

Ashland - One hundred and fifteen thousand tons of iron ore, valued at \$464,000, were shipped from Ashland harbor during a 24-hour period. Thirteen boats loaded out.

Green Bay-The Frank E. Murphy family of Green Bay, long connected with philanthropic affairs, has given a large tract of land along Green Bay to Door county for a park site.

Madison - Sleeping sickness, which has reached an epidemic stage in St. Louis, caused only eight deaths in Wisconsin in the first six months of 1933, the state board of health reported.

Portage-When the Columbia County Fair association decided to sell 3.2 beer at the fair this year, one of its oldest members, S. C. Cushman, superintendent of the county farm, resigned.

Milwaukee-Alderman William Coleman, 55, former socialist member of the state assembly and long a leader in the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, died here after an illness of nearly five months.

Milwaukee-Continued improvement in the business of A. O. Smith corporation has resulted in addition of 200 more men to the plant forces during August, it was reported by Rae F. Bell, vice-president.

Baraboo-Charles L. Spencer, 91, oldest veteran of the Baraboo G. A. R. post, died at the home of his son, Hardy Spencer, near this city. A Sauk county pioneer farmer, he had lived as a boy on the same farm on which he died.

Random Lake - Fire destroyed 10 buildings at a loss of \$20,000 on the Great Heart Dairy farm, three miles west of here. The flames consumed 120 tons of alfalfa hay and 2,600 bushels of grain. The farm, owned by Gregor Fiedor, was considered one of the finest in this region.

Madison-The Rev. Homer W. Carter, 86, who was a state leader in the Congregational church many years, died at his home here. The Rev. Mr. Carter was secretary of the old Wisconsin Home Missions society, living at Beloit. He moved to Madison in 1910 and later became superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference.

Milwaukee-The petition to recall Mayor Daniel W. Hoan was withdrawn by the recall council. Irregularities in obtaining signers to the petition, revealed in two days of testimony before County Judge Michael S. Sheridan, caused the recall council to state that it could not vouch for the regularity of the petition. It was conceded that withdrawal of the petition dealt a death blow to the movement to recall the mayor.

Milwaukee - Official preparation of measures to regulate the sale and traffic of liquor in Wisconsin in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition is underway. A special legislative committee, appointed to draft a state liquor code, held the first of a series of public hearings here. Two measures which may be submitted to the legislature in special session were presented by Assemblyman Arthur Balzar, West Allis, and James Higgins, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin beer has produced \$9,323,253 in federal revenue since the beverage has been permitted by law, Otto A. La Budde, collector of internal revenue, reported. The first five months' collection period ended Aug. 26 with a tax having been levied on 1,864,650 barreis. La Budde estimated that at the present rate of collection beer produced in Wisconsin will furnish the federal government more than \$20,000,000 during the first year of its return.

Madison-A. C. Kingston, former state banking commissioner, who has accepted the presidency of the new national bank of Oshkosh, said he would dispose of special state banking department matters at the request of the governor. The matters concern federal loans for closed and restricted banks and the investigation being conducted for the purpose of fixing small loans interest rates. Kingston will continue as chairman of the board of the Citizens' National bank of Stevens Point, he said.

Madison-Friendly warning was issued by Gov. Schmedeman to county treasurers that the granting of tax deeds on delinquent property is just as incompatible with the chief executive's proclamation for farm and home mortgage relief as the foreclosure of mortgages.

Oshkosh-By a vote of 17 to 15 the council here decided to authorize the borrowing of \$880,000 from the federal government for the purpose of completing the sewage project started almost two years ago.

Oshkosh-Refused a license to sell beer, Emil Malauf decided to test the state licensing law by giving away beer and charging for sandwiches. A jury decided he was guilty of evading the statute. Because Malauf was trying only to test the law, Judge Silas Spengler fined him \$10 and \$50 in costs.

Madison-County boards are empowered to fix the salary of a supervising teacher, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan advised John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, in an charged for single games in major official opinion. conferences.

Madison - The Thirty-second Division Veterans' association will not hold its reunion this year, Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge, secretary, has an-

Madison-Lobbying expenses of 33 groups, which spent approximately \$100 or more during the last legislative session, filed with the secretary of state, totaled \$35,034.98.

Merrill-A fund of \$20,000 was appropriated by the Lincoln county board to be used for relief among farmers who are in dire straits because of drought and forest fires.

Beaver Dam-The Rev. A. C. Dahms, Chicago minister, was fined \$50 and costs at Fox Lake when he pleaded guilty to charges of fishing on Fox lake without a non-resident license.

Madison - State officials hastened plans to arrange lower freight rates on feeds shipped into 22 Wisconsin counties to halt a famine threatening cattle as a result of drought and ravaging grasshoppers.

Platteville-Ruth Spink, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Spink of Big Patch, was judged the healthiest girl in Grant county at the 4-H club contest held here. She is a member of the Smelser Boosters 4-H club.

Milwaukee-Complete covering up of activities of the federal prohibition forces working out of here was foreseen in an order preventing local officials from giving out any information concerning raids, arrests, or other ac-

Cedarburg-Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk pool, told a big crowd at a picnic here that another milk strike within 60 days was apparently the only hope for producers of dairy products. The crowd was estimated at 16,000.

Ashland-Contending that scattering of one thousand bushels of poison grain in the Moquah National forest will not only kill rabbits but also will destroy thousands of upland game birds, complaints have been filed with the state conservation commission and Repr. H. H. Peavey.

Marinette-A campaign against slot machines, said to net their operators a monthly revenue of \$25,000 in Marinette county, was started following a conference at which Dist. Atty. S. E. Official of Michigan Eastman, Sheriff Otto C. Topel, Mayor R. P. Murray and Chief of Police Fred Schultz decided it was time to smash the business. Operators will be prosecuted and their machines confiscated, the officers announced.

Madison-The state banking review board decided at a meeting here upon the complete reopening of 12 to 15 deferred payment plan banks with federal mortgage refinancing money. The names of the banks were withheld un-The board explained that it will be necessary to have the institutions in completely sound financial shape before depositors are notified so there will be no danger of runs.

rate to be charged by small loans com- will attempt to mutiny?" panies adjourned until Sept. 20 after warning the personal finance firms again that they must report legislative lobbying expenses. Failure to make these reports may result in revocation of the license, the board warned members of the committee seeking a maximum rate to replace the rate of 31/2 per cent a month repealed by the 1933

Waukesha-Fred Pabst, Milwaukee millionaire, has been granted the right to deduct losses sustained on his Waukesha county Holstein farm from his income tax statements for the years 1926 to 1930, by a Wisconsin tax commission decision. Losses on Pabst's stock farm amounting to \$250,000 were deducted from his income tax statement during 1926 to 1930. F. S. Trucks, local assessor of incomes, contested the deductions on the grounds that the farm was only a hobby of Pabst rather than a business.

Madison-Drastic emergency regulations effective in 29 northern counties where danger from forest fires is greatest were issued by the state conservation commission. Violation of these preventive measures will be punishable by a maximum of \$100 fine and six months' imprisonment. The regulations follow: No person shall build a camp fire except at approved camp grounds or places of habitation, or unless he obtain a special permit from the district forest ranger. Smoking is prohibited except at places of habitation, improved camp grounds or in vehicles operating on state or county highways and equipped with an ash container, and no matches, ashes or burning tobacco shall be thrown from such vehicles. No person shall burn any rubbish, slashings and marshes or other areas.

Stevens Point-A novel birthday party was observed here Aug. 27. There are three in the family, father, mother and son, and the birthdays of all three fall on the same day. The principals were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewins and son, Arthur, Jr., aged seven. Mr. Ewins was 43 and his wife 36.

Beloit-Beloit faces a deficit of more than \$150,000 for 1933, Councilman E. J. Caskey said at a council meeting here. He contended that the city is short of funds because the tax rate was lowered too much a year ago.

Monroe-The Wisconsin Swiss Cheese Producers' association was organized here at a meeting of 300 farmers and cheesemakers. The association's first major task will be to approve a national recovery code for the industry in this section.

Milwaukee - Reduction in football ticket prices at Marquette university for the 1933 season will make it possible for a spectator to see all four home games for \$4 less than the fee

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Bridge Falls Under Golden State Limited.

Tucumcari, N. M.-Eight persons were killed and 42 others injured in the plunge of the Golden State Limited, transcontinental passenger train, through a weakened bridge into a flooded arroyo five miles west of here at daybreak.

Others of the more than 100 passengers on the train, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, may have been washed away and drowned in the raging torrent which swept through the normally dry gulch.

The dead are: C. J. Croft, engineer, Tucumcari. James Randall, fireman, Tucumcari. W. H. Varley, Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Varley, Quincy, Ill. F. D. Cook, Southern Pacific employee, El Paso, Texas.

Sister Mary Cecelia, Tucson, Ariz. Two unidentified women, one described as "elderly" and the other as "large."

Among the injured were: Mrs. Anna Hein, Joliet, Ill. Mary Roeland and son, Clarence, Moline, Ill.

Father A. D. Hewitt, Genoa, Ill. Mrs. Jennie Nerming, Rock Island,

Mrs. Anna Heinz, Joliet, Ill. J. S. Hennigan, Chicago, Boyd Thatcher, Kokomo, Ind. John E. Hathaway, Chicago. J. F. Hennigan, Chicago. Gerald Peffer, Chicago.

The train was proceeding slowly in a heavy rain. Then, as survivors tell it, there was a sudden lurch as the engine and five cars of the eleven-coach train toppled off a tiestle and piled ur in the torrent. The engine was buried deep in mud and water.

The concrete and steel bridge, 100 feet long, spanned the arroyo at a point where the bed is approximately forty feet deep. Residents of the vicinity said a wall of water about thirty feet high had swept down the arroyo after a cloudburst in the "Halpals"badlands-upstream. Unknown to the enginneer, the eastern section of the bridge had been carried away.

Raps the NRA Program

Grand Rapids, Mich .- The NRA program "offends against all the cherished constitutional maxims relating to due process of law and the taking of private property for public use without just compensation," but no court in the land will dare set aside President Roosevelt's plan, Patrick H. O'Brien, attorney general of Michigan, declared. He addressed the opening session of the convention of the til the action can be taken officially. National Association of Attorneys Gen-

"With the blue eagle of the national recovery act flying from the mast head, the ship of state is sailing uncharted seas," said Mr. O'Brien. "With the President at the wheel, con-Madison - Hearings by a special gress and the courts must function as state committee seeking a fair interest able seamen. Where is the court that

Father Kills Daughter

to End Her Suffering Beverly, Mass.-Clifton W. Cunningham, a twenty-seven-year-old unemployed automobile repair man, walked up the path to a seaside estate with the battered body of his daughter, Shirley Anne, three, in his arms. Within an hour he was charged with murder.

Cunningham told the police he was walking with his child along a sea wall when she slipped and fell to the her. She was unconscious and moaning. Cunningham said he realized the child was dying and in a frenzy of despair he battered her head against a rock to end her suffering.

Congressman H. W. Watson of Pennsylvania Is Dead

Langhorne, Pa. - Representative Henry W. Watson, veteran member of congress from the Ninth congressional district of Pennsylvania, died at his home after several weeks' illness of heart disease. He was seventy-six.

One of the best known Republican figures in the national capital, Watson was re-elected last year for his tenth

Italy and Russia Outlaw Trade War in New Pact

Rome. - An Italian-Soviet non-aggression pact which will be signed soon includes a section outlawing economic aggression. Each country formally promises not to boycott the products of the other country or to engage in dumping and other practices likely to harm the commerce of the other signatory.

Held as Extortionist

Leavenworth, Kan.-Dan Harliss was arrested on a charge of sending an extortion letter demanding \$100 to Dr. C. A. Bennett under threat of harm to the physician's twenty-threemonth-old daughter, Barbara Ann,

Ritchie Halts Deportation Annapolis, Md.-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie halted the efforts of the federal government to deport Gordon H. Reid to Ireland by giving the man a full pardon and restoring his citizen-

ship to him.

More Jobs in Canada Ottawa.-Canada has reduced its number of unemployed by 200,000 in four months, according to a government statement issued. About 24,000 persons were added to pay rolls in

Fred Stone's Father Dies Freeport, L. I.-Louis P. Stone eighty-five, father of Fred Stone, the actor, died here after a long illness. It was the elder Stone who taught Annie Oakley, the noted circus dead

HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national recovery act, has appealed to the entire population of the country to support the administration's program by dealing only with those who are under the blue eagle.

PROF. MOLEY QUITS TO EDIT MAGAZINE

"Brain Trust" Chief Resigns His Office.

Hyde Park, N. Y.-Raymond I. Moley, chief of the administration "brain trust," has resigned as assistant secretary of state. His resignation was accepted by President Roosevelt.

The resignation, rumored for some time in sources close to the White House, was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt in a letter which explained that Moley was joining with Vincent Astor in establishing a national weekly.

"Regret that I should otherwise experience at severing my official tie with your administration," Moley wrote, "is absent on account of the fact that this new work permits me not only to further the ideals common to us both, but also to continue to enjoy the friendly association with you that has marked the many months both before and since your inauguration."

Political observers were of the opinion that Moley's retirement from public life was due to differences with Secretary of State Hull which culminated at the London economic conference. This both Moley and Hull de-

His action marks the first defection in the ranks of the brain trust created during and after the Presidential campaign by Mr. Roosevelt to formulate and carry out his policies of governmental reform and economic rehabili-

Moley, whose editorial associates will be W. Averill Harriman and V. V. McNitt, explained that the new magazine will be an independent publication, devoted exclusively to controversial articles preferably, concerning economics and politics.

Although one of the purposes of the the ideas of the White House and expound their economic and political possibilities, it nevertheless "will in no sense be an agent of the NRA. Nor will it be tied up with the administra-

3 Killed When Plane

Hits Wire and Crashes

Bath, N. Y .- Two men and a youth lost their lives when an airplane crashed after hitting a high tension wire while the pilot was seeking a landing on a farm. The dead were Donald R. Macormic, twenty-eight, of Rochester, pilot; and Paul Harris, fifty, inmate of the Bath soldiers' home; and Bernard Clark, seventeen, of Avoca, passengers.

Third Set of Triplets in

5 Years Born to Woman Whitesburg, Ky .- Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin at Upper Rockhouse in Letche, county, the third set within a period of five years -which is perhaps a record. The proud father stated that he would name them Franklin D., Al, and Wood-

Held as Slayer of Girl Who Resisted Two Men

row as the Martin family are dyed in

the wool Democrats. The trio are

New York.-Benjamin Weiss, thirty. of Brooklyn, was arrested in connection with the slaying of Rose Grygill, young Donora (Pa.) waitress. Police said Weiss was identified by Rose Manetta, McKeesport, Pa., and Anna Perdok of Donora as one of the two men who tried to force their way into a room the girls shared with the slain woman.

Hoan Recall Collapses

Milwauke, Wis .- A. movement to re call Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, who has headed the Milwaukee city government for seventeen years, collapsed when a petition for a recall election was withdrawn from the Coun-

Athlete Killed in Auto St. Louis.-Edgar Groepper, twenty-

five, St. Louis, a University of Iowa athlete, was killed and two companions injured when their auto ran off of Clayton road.

De Cespedes Welcomes Jews Havana, Cuba.-President Manuel de Cespedes said the new government would make every effort to aid Jews in becoming Cuban citizens and that they would find here "the promised

Plane Hits Mountain; 5 Die

Amarillo, Texas.-Five persons were killed when a night mail and passenger transport plane crashed against the south end of Mesa mountain near Quay, N. M., during a storm.

WALLACE ASKS 15 PCT. CUT IN WHEAT

Would Reduce 1934 Harvest 124,000,000 Bushels.

Washington.-American wheat farmers are asked by the government to reduce wheat acreage 15 per cent in the next crop year and cotton planters are requested to begin consideration of another cotton reduction program. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

Wallace announced the wheat reduction figure would be the goal of the farm relief administration in its efforts to balance production with consumption by thinning economically treacherous grain surpluses. Farmers who reduce their acreage will receive payment from a processing tax on flour and other wheat products. The wheat plan, involving approxi-

mately 1,200,000 growers, would, Wal-

1. Reduce sowings this fall by 9,-600,000 acres.

2. Reduce the 1934 harvest by 124.-000,000 bushels.

3. Enrich farmers by \$120,000,000 in cash bonuses in addition to approxitheir crop. If accepted by the growers, the re-

duction program will go into effect almost at once, as planting of winter wheat to be harvested in 1934 already has begun in many sections. He was enthusiastic about the wheat

plan. Unlike the cotton plan now in operation, it will involve no crop destruction.

The crop reduction request was based on an agreement at the London wheat conference calling for international action to correct evil effects of the surplus of about 640,000,000

Doctor Shoots His Wife

and Sets Home on Fire Chicago.-After shooting his wife four times Dr. Peter Swier set fire west of Chicago, and then fled in an automobile

The shooting occurred at the family residence, two miles west of Bloomingdale, near state route No. 5. It was witnessed by Mrs. Swier's seventeen-year-old son, who ran from the house in terror. Mrs. Swier is in the Elmhurst hospital, where her condition is not considered dangerous. She was shot in the legs.

Swier for several months has been suffering from a heart ailment, according to his wife, and has been takig drugs to allay the pain. Friends believe he became temporarily deranged.

Three Million Homeless

in Yellow River Flood Shanghai.-Despite recent reports that floods of the Yellow river were receding, the governor of Shantung reported the disaster had reached grave proportions with 3,000,000 refugees in the western part of the province alone. After an aerial survey of aghast, magazine, Moley said, is to interpret | the region he advised the national government at Nanking that 800 villages won't. You can just tell him so. He's

were under water. Renewed rains in Shantung and northeast Honan caused the river to rise again. Advices from Tsinanfu, situated in Shantung on the Yellow river, stated that the renewed rise constituted a serious menace to the city in spite of feverish efforts to strengthen

U. S. Naval Officer Killed in Canada

Montreal, Que.-Commander W. F. Newton of the United States navy, a resident of Washington, D. C., was killed near here when the automobile Mrs. Newton was driving crashed into

Electrocutes Himself

Charleston, Ill. - Harold Dalton, twenty-three, of Borton, electrocuted himself. He removed the aerial wire from his auto radio and wrapped one end about both wrists. He threw the other end, by means of a tire tool attached, over a high tension wire, carrying thirty-three thousand volts. Passing motorists saw the parked car and the fire. Dalton had taught school at Borton for the last three years, but failed to secure a contract for next

Jail Break in Detroit Detroit.-Slugging two guards and forcing a minister and a girl pianist ahead of them as human shields, four prisoners escaped from the Wayne county jail during church services. Ten minutes later three of the four prisoners were recaptured after one of them had fought a gun battle with officers in the heart of the downtown district.

Coast Guard Station Burns Chicago.-The old Chicago coast guard station, at the mouth of the Chicago river, was destroyed by fire. The flames broke out below the docks on which the various buildings were sit-

Bold Robbery in Denver Denver.-Police in Colorado and nearby states were seeking the trail of two men who held up a bank on a busy downtown street, fled with \$36,-

uated, and spread rapidly with the

aid of a brisk wind. Loss \$75,000.

000 in currency.

Texas Votes for Repeal Dallas.-Texas, counted on by Senator Morris Sheppard "to drive the first of the thirteen nails in John Barleycorn's coffin," voted to become the

twenty-third consecutive state in the

repeal parade. The vote was 2 to 1.

Milwaukee Pioneer Dies

Milwaukee, Wis.-George J. Long, eighty-seven, a resident of Milwaukee since 1888, died at his home. He had been ill for some time. For years

VIKING, WASN'T IT?

By Charlotte Doyle

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service OORS banged, radiators pound ed, chairs scraped noisily on the cement floor or rubbed softly on thick rugs, safe doors squeaked, typewriters were pulled clat-

teringly into place. A thin winter sun climbed higher and higher up the wide windows. Marley and Philbricks' New York of fices were limbering up for the day. Shirley York, stenographer, almost stealthily adjusted herself at her desk.

Shirley's one wish, this morning, was not to be noticed. She wanted to be inconspicuous. She longed for a dark gray cloud that would hide her from the rest of

the world. If anybody spoke to her, she thought, she would bite or scream. She was tired, she was irritable, and she

knew it.

Usually Shirley was neither inconspicuous nor irritable. She was, on mately \$325,000,000 they will get for the other hand, a quiet vivid young woman, with eyes a sparkling brown. the color of a trout brook dancing along a clear brown bed in the sun; hair, soft and waving, the color of oak leaves in winter; skin, creamy and rather thick, with a warm, soft flush on the cheeks.

Shirley dressed becomingly, had a lovely body, and a voice like music. Her disposition was good. And she was never tired. She could work all day and dance all night, after the manner of modern youth, with no sign of fatigue.

The cause of Shirley's grouchiness and wish for oblivion? Her best bet in the way of a boy friend-outside the office, that is; of course there was always Peter Peterson, the big blond bookkeeper, but he didn't count-Shirley's best bet, with whom she had gone to a party the night before, had bored her terribly. Shirley was through to his home near Bloomingdale, just with him. For the moment, life held no hopeful prospect. She just wanted to be left alone in her cold, gras

> The morning sun, creeping upward, quite suddenly shot a ray in Shirley's

Looking up, her glance fell on the roughly thatched head of Peter bobbing over his work-like a scraggly haystack, she thought-through the glass-topped partitions between his department and hers.

She sighed. Too bad he didn't count. He was so nice.

But he didn't. He was just like that scraggly, haystack hair-sort of awkward and

Shirley sighed again and tried to be inconspicuous Sam, the office boy, caught sight of

her and came to her desk. "Hey, Miss York," he said in a hissing whisper, "you're to take the telephone board for the day. And hustle. The boss is on a tear.'

"Take the board? This morning? I -Where's Miss Simpson

"I'm to do what?" asked Shirley.

"Phoned she had a cold an's goin' to stay home.' "Well, of all the cast-iron nerve Me take the board? Why, I hardly know how to work the darned thing.

"Aw, come on," urged Sam. "Get busy, will you? Don't grouch. You gotta do it anyhow. It's buzzing now.

and it's probably his." Shirley hurried from her desk to the switchboard, slipped into the chair, adjusted the ear-pieces and quickly. though not very deftly, made certain adjustments of plugs and buttons that quieted the buzz.

Sam was right; it was "his." The day was on in earnest, now. Shirley managed her substitute job well enough, but with a great deal more strain to herself than if she had been more familiar with the work. By twelve o'clock she was in a fine

state of nerves and irritability. When Sam passed her desk with an assorted armful of office supplies she snapped at him so savagely that he dropped half of them.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Sam," she said, as he kneeled to pick up erasers and paper clips, blotting paper and pencils. "But P. B.'s been on a rampage all morning-Wait a minute, he's buzzing again, Yes, Mr. Boyd. Yesyes, the man said they'd surely be here by three. Well-"

Shirley slumped in her seat. "Well, what do you know about that? Had me telephone for two seats for Saturday matinee for 'Bird in the Bush,' to be here by a Western Union messenger by three, and now he swears he said they must be here by one. I suppose he wants to take them to his girl friend when he has lunch with her. I'll have to go get them. Here. Sam, take the board. I'm going for bull rings totals 20.

those tickets. I hope the bo the whole place blows up wh gone. I hope there's an earth

Her voice died away as she out of the office, pulling on h coat as she went.

She was back, forty minutes king flushed and flurried, but with tickets, orchestra seats, for to matinee of "Bird in the Bush handbag. The tickets had set h eleven dollars—she'd collect fifty cents for a taxi to save to purse was empty. But it still by fifteen minutes to one,

Without taking off her coat and h she shoved Sam away from the bo "Sam," she said, "thanks a lot, go to lunch now. And bring me ham sandwich and a cup of or dark, with plenty of sugar, will y My head's splitting."

She plugged in on Mr. Boydan phone. "Wait a minute; In get money. Mr. Boyd," she an silkily through the teleni tickets have come. They're h "No," came his shrill voi

here, right before me, Mi thank you. And after this are on the board," he add "I wish you'd not go to le do. That idiot boy that was while you were out is no ever-no use whatever. calls all balled up. Get me the club, right away, please

Shirley's smile faded, and the bea spots on her cheeks disag "Well, for cat's sake, Wha pened, Sam?" she said,

"The tickets came about fivening after you left. You didn't give b chance to tell you. Messens them and the boss paid for the "Oh," said Shirley. She fa flat handbag. "Run along, & never mind that sandwich and I'm not hungry."

As Sam disappeared, Shirler up to take off her hat and coar "Here, I'll take them." Sh up at the voice and saw Peter ing before her. "What's the Old P. B. going strong?" His thatched head bobbed con and his voice was deep and s "Well what do think I did t

ee, he told me to telephone f tickets for tomorrow's matine said have 'em here by three. at twelve he asks me where the I said they'd be here by three, an said he'd told me they must be by one. So I hop up after them man I had telephoned to wasn't and the man who was there ô have any message. So I got two seats on the aisle, paid eleven di for them and fifty cents for 12 and get back to find the blamed tig had been delivered while I was an So I'm out eleven dollars and even a thank you. And now wig! do? I can't return them before morrow afternoon and maybe that

"I'll tell you what, Shirler." Peter gravely. "I'll take them." "You? But you don't even by

what they're for." "Yeah, but I want to get a en of tickets for a matinee ton I haven't got time to get them watched the bright spots come Shirley's cheeks as he gave let a to dollar bill and a one.

"Oh!" there was a religin Shirl tone. "You must think alk of girl friend." back fifteen minutes sandwich and a cup of

he said, as he clumsily the wrapping around the sa pried the cover off the tainer. "You try to eat it, ! "Try!" grinned Shirley. "To But you must let me pay for

"I heard you tell Sam not

must be strapped, with your for friend-" "That's what I wanted to all about," said Peter Peterson. you. I want you to go to that mil with me." And he went bless

from the room. As Shirley saw his straw-their head bobbing over his books the the glass partition, she thought: ny I never noticed it. He look one of those big blond giants the covered America. Viking, wash

Zoo Animals Welcomed Professor Bourdelle, curs Museum of Natural History made a special trip to Mars cently to guarantee safe and table conduct to Paris of two eight cheetahs, five panthers, ess, fifteen monkeys and one all guests of his new zoo in de Vincennes, Mme, Rollet, the governor of Tchad, had tak sonal charge of the African in during their voyage to France she

the ship Canada. Large Bull Rings Barcelona has three bul bigger than that of Madri called "Monumental" seats 24,000 persons. cante. Palma, Santander and Murcia all have bull t than Madrid. In Spain the

Delaware Has Honor of Being First State Admitted to the Union, in

The first state to come into the, sin, May 29, 1848; C Union was Delaware, which entered 1850; Minnesota, May Dec. 7, 1787. The most recent state is Arizona, which did not come in until Feb. 14, 1912. The other states in order of their admission follow:

Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1787; New ersey, Dec. 18, 1787; Georgia, Jan. 2, 1788; Connecticut, Jan. 9, 1788; Massachusetts, Feb. 6, 1788; Maryland, April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 23, 1788; New Hampshire, June 21, 1788; Virginia, June 26, 1788; New York, July 26, 1788; North Carolina. Nov. 21, 1789; Rhode Island, May 29.

Vermont, March 4, 1791; Kentucky, une 1, 1792; Tennessee, June 1, 1796; Ohio, Feb. 19, 1803; Louisiana, April 30. 1812; Indiana, Dec. 11, 1816; Mississippi, Dec. 10, 1817; Illinois, Dec. 3, 1818; Alabama, Dec. 14, 1819; Maine, March 15, 1820; Missouri, Aug. 10, 1821; Arkansas, June 15, 1836; Michigan, Jan. 26, 1837.

Florida, March 3, 1845; Texas, Dec. he was employed in hotels of the city. 70, 1845; Iowa, Dec. 28, 1846; Wiscon- and bottles rumbling behind

1889; Montana, Nov. ington, Nov. 11, 188 1890; Wyoming, July Jan. 4, 1896; Oklaho New Mexico, Jan. 6, 1912. Horses have long possess an almo recognizing old frie in Amesbury is a good A man who had ow

gon, Feb. 14, 1859; K

1861; West Virginia

Nevada, Oct. 31.

March 1, 1867; Colo

North and South

horse for 13 years s a milk concern. Later left standing on the ly it spotted its of some distance away. clattered after him, the HEART of CANADA

One of Toronto's Busy Streets.

model coats and gowns.

Ottawa is very young, as cities go.

It had but 20,000 people in 1858, when

Queen Victoria chose it as the capital

of Canada, which then embraced only

the two provinces of Quebec and On-

American Industries There.

Peer out of your train window as

you reach Toronto or Hamilton, Look

at the familiar names on factory sign-

boards. There seems hardly any well-

known United States product that is

not also made in Canada under the

same trade-name. Scattered over all

southern Ontario you see factories

making farm and other machines, mo-

tor cars and parts, chemicals, elec-

trical goods, foods, items of rubber

and glass. Familiar advertisements

run in the papers; window displays

are the same as one might see in

The reason for this migration of

American industries are plain; prox-

imity, common language, similar tastes

and living standards, and particularly

the import tariff; also, many American

firms too small to finance a factory in

far-away Europe or the Orient have

sell is made in Canada?" one asks at a

clerk; "and it's growing each year.

All these bicycles, sweaters, fishing

tackle, bats and balls, boots and socks

You think of Bret Harte's "Roaring

gold camp on Saturday night. In

crowded, crooked streets a dozen men

to every woman; stores open till mid-

night-even the hardware and furni-

ture stores. Finns and Chinese wear

ing 20-dollar gold pieces as watch

charms; a crowded movie showing

"Ten Nights in a Barroom"; brawny

Russian miners sprawled in barber

chairs, getting an over-Sunday polish;

the smell of fresh-cut pine and the

noise of saws and hammers, as bo-

hunks work by floodlight on a new

"hotel": young engineers in caps,

sweaters, and high-laced boots, so-

cially playing cards in a crowded lob-

You get off the bus from Swastika

at a rambling wooden hotel to find a

room. "I have two heavy bags out

on the porch," you say to the land-

lady who tosses you a key. "Bring 'em

in," she suggests, turning back to

watch the card players. And you hus-

tle your own baggage up two flights

of stairs and hunt the room yourself.

Outside a kilted bagpipe band goes

whining by, on its way to a Legion

party; motor cars file past, bringing a

shift of miners, tin lunch boxes in

hand, from a mine which some days

For, be it known, 78 per cent of

Canada's gold is found in the 30-odd

fields of Ontario. And this boom town

of Kirkland Lake-with its Teck-

Hughes, its Lake Shore, Kirkland and

Wright-Hargreaves mines, where men

bore holes 4,000 feet deep-is one of

Ontario's Nickel.

International Nickel company and of

the Frood mine, and the rush and roar

is the same. Here still more Finns,

a "Finnlandia" cafe, and Finns buying

talking machine records of Finnish

songs, and Finns squatting about shoe

shops and cigar stands, playing more

Finnish tunes on mandolins and sing-

ing bolsterous Finnish songs in a

How dramatic the story of Ontario

nickel, first found by accident! Some

odd-looking "red mud" drew the atten-

tion of a worker, in building the Cana-

dian Pacific railway, during 1883. The

red mud was nickel ore. Then the

world used only 200 or 300 tons a

year. However, a Glasgow engineer,

James Riley, in 1889, found how to

harden steel with nickel. Soon the

United States navy began to use

nickel-steel in armor plates, and other

navies quickly followed. The World

war kept Canada digging nickel day

After peace, when the Washington

disarmament conference reduced bat-

tleship building and cut the demand

for nickel, the International and the

Mond Nickel companies, now consoli-

dated, acted with courage and resource-

fulness. "By technical research they

found new uses for nickel," says

Thomas W. Gibson, deputy minister of

mines. "Now it is shown to be as

useful in the arts of peace as in the

shock of war, and the mines of Sud-

bury supply 85 to 90 per cent of the

In 1911 Ontario mined only about

In 1931 more than \$43,000,000 worth

was recovered. From only about \$2,-

500,000 in 1900, Ontario's output of all

metals has increased enormously. In

1931 it was nearly \$73,000,000.

world's consumption."

\$42,000 worth of gold.

Go to Sudbury, home of the great

the greatest gold centers.

'beverage bar."

yielded \$122,000 worth of gold.

by, snapping the cards down noisily,

-they are all Canada-made."

"What share of all the things you

"About 80 per cent now," says the

here only to move across the line.

Pittsburgh or Minneapolis.

sporting goods shop.

Geographic Society, | ing manikins sway to music in new-INTH of the area of all da and one-third of the on's population are in in Ontario's borders. like a colossal motor, of Canada, Exceeded by s in forestry and fishntario takes first place rapping, mining, electric ng and manufacturing. she is dominant in ways. And while Querunswick, Manitoba, Sas-Alberta, and British Cothe common frontier our relations-social, economic-are closest Toronto papers reveal

tilted bust, its face bay, measuring about and down. It lies above kes and south of Hudson also, Quebec is east of ba on the west. ed districts include Nipis-

med tickets

was away.

coffee con-

'I'm starred.

that matines

blushingly

looks lik

rator of the

ry of Paris

and ho

two giraffe

nts that dis

for it. You

thought and behavior.

ou see Ontario shaped

ne, Timiskaming, Sudbury, nder bay, Rainy river, and district, still largely unexd uninhabited, is a wild area nearly two-fifths of the It covers that great ulge of Ontario west of Hudson bays and north of National railway.

ubarctic land minus rails, and important settlericia has new gold mines ake and elsewhere-reached canoes, or dog sleds; it is still the undiswild animals. Canada skinned about 5,000,000 reatures in 1930.

ebec was French, it was people who first colhat is now Lower Ontario, as yet under the governor at To make life easier for ng subjects, the British ebec act of 1774) left law in force, although al law was decreed.

guage troubles and other me to irk the Englishsts, now drifting up the alley beyond the French Among other things, they wn lands under the Engsystem, and not to pay to seigniors, as by French

tation of the Province.

reat Britain agreed in 1791. ce, called Upper Canntario), was established. all land west of the Otch still separates Queo. Even today the as you cross this t, railroad signboards raverse du chemin de y crossing." And the billboard reading, pour," etc., becomes, iren cry for it." find a "typical Ontario e than you can identify

nd in America. hn Graves Simcoe, first rnor, set up his new village in 1792 and to all comers ready g, a stream of imminich was to form the

new province. steady flow came from Some were Gerand Mennonites; many mpire Loyalists; but ingland and Ireland stream. Immigration Toronto today has

as polyglot as New not so named. Incips 50,000 of its resin in the United States. he French from Quebec. lage, faith, habits, and e drifting steadily west,

Poles, Germans, ck the mines and lumreeks, Syrians, and Italengaged as cooks, waitbootblacks, gardeners. peddlers, buckstersrich, just as in the country town hotel one e different races among nining towns like Suder group may pass you ay night parade, their riddle such as fell on

he census reports to n see how completely is, how predominantly

as you reach Ottawa, he lobby of a vast, tel. Only a few paces, and you step unexpectedly f Englishmen smoking ting French politicians and animated women ward a ballroom where minc-

WOULD MAKE OLD LUCULLUS BLINK

Story of Two Dinners That Cause Mouths to Water.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HE other night I went to a dinner. cooked and served by a business nan who prides himself on his facility in the fine art of cooking When I saw the two-burner electric stove with roller attachment, and when I knew hat only two things could be cooked at the same time, I wondered just

what he would give us. I wasn't worried-1 knew that should not mind if we had only two things-because I had seen the thick steak which was the excuse for asking half a dozen of us. Perhaps you think that steak is steak, however it is served, but this was prepared in a special way which I am going to copy myself and which I should love to tell you about, but I am honor-bound nor to print this original recipe. Isn't that tantalizing?

Well, any way, we sat down to a meal which will make your mouth water. Tomato juice cocktail, cold and well seasoned, first, then the steak. mashed potatoes (not a lump in them). those tiny fresh peas, which taste like french peas, plenty of coffee-drip coffee and sponge cake, with many strawberries and cream for dessert.

Would you ask anything better than that? Note-there wasn't a spoonful of that plentiful supply of food left

Just a few days later I went to dinner, or rather to a buffet supper prepared and served by a business woman. It was just as good as the dinner of the previous night, but also very different. Chicken salad was the main part of the first course. Celery and apple were deliciously combined with the mayonnaise and the chicken. It was served on whole tomatoes cut into eighths and flattened out from the center to make a hollow. There were potato chips, ripe olives, green olives and hot asparagus with " butter sauce. Homemade Parker house rolls, hot and buttery, were passed again and again, as was the coffee. Dessert was ice cream. There was homemade maplenut layer cake also. Nothing the matter with that meal, either-do you

At a Sunday night supper recently we had one of those meals which seem to fit the time especially well-that is to say, if you haven't had a heavy middle-of-the-day dinner. There was creamed chicken in tart shells, and baked beans, Boston type, but with a special flavor which perhaps was acquired by the addition of ketchup. There was sliced, tender baked ham and potato and apple salad. The addition of apple is surprisingly good with both chicken and potato salad. There were hot cinnamon buns and tea or coffee, as you preferred. Des sert was shredded, fresh pineapple Camp" when you see Kirkland Lake's Here is another meal to make your and coconut-fresh coconut cake.

mouth water. And what do you think of this din-

O. K. NOW



"I offended George dreadfully." "Have you made up?"

ask my pardon."

"Yes, I succeeded in getting him to

ner served in a more formal style? Melon for the first course; then there was fried chicken-broilers cut in halves and sauted in much butter. with a dressing of white bread fried with a little onion. New potatoes dressed with parsley and butter, and buttered lims beans came next. There were celery, olives, radishes and jelly

The salad was nearts of lettuce with that caviar dressing which is made from mayonnaise into waich is beaten grated horseradish and caviar. It is one of the few kinds of salad with mayonnaise that goes well with dinner.

The dessert was vanilla ice cream with a strained strawberry sauce. Did you ever try rubbing the sweetened berries through a fine sieve to make sauce? Swedish wafers and small frosted cakes came with this and the coffee-that necessary finish of a meal of this sort. Perhaps you are one of those persons who think that the last three words "of this sort" are redund-

Don't you think my friends serve epicurean food?

Caviar Dressing.

% cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons caviar 1 tablespoon grated horseradish

Fold caviar and horseradish into mayonnaise and serve with hearts of lettuce or romaine.

Refrigerator Rolls.

1 yeast cake dissolved in 1 cup luke warm water

1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/4 cup sugar 1 cup hot mashed potatoes

cup cold water

teaspoon salt Flour (6 to 61/2 cups)

Add shortening, sugar and potatoes to yeast cake and water. Let stand two hours in warm room. Add cold water, salt and enough flour to make

rounds, butter and fold over. Let rise

until double and bake in a hot oven

(450 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20

©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Boston.-Chelsea Marine hospital

doctors often are asked to pre-

scribe by radio for fishermen sick

at sea. Recently, however, they

were asked to wireless instructions

for curing a toothache. Here's

"Dip a small piece of cotton in

oil of cloves and put some in cav-

ity of tooth. If this is not suffi-

cient give him a drink of whisky.

Robin Disrupted Practice

practice on a rifle range for a time

here when a robin built a nest on the

braces of a target at the gun club.

Wabash, Ind.-Clubmen abandoned

Radioed to Vessel

Toothache Cure Is

their prescription.

Havana Mob Pillages the Presidential Palace



Frenzied Cubans, immediately after the resignation and flight of President Machado, sacked the first floor of the handsome presidential palace, destroying the ousted dictator's furniture

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK L. L. STEVENSON

Sundays and holidays. New Yorkers, Many campers live in the park. They by the hundreds take Dyckman street ferry over to Interstate park atop the Palisades on the New Jersey side. There, if they do desire, they may do a bit of mountain-climbing within plain sight of the man-made mounstiff dough. Let stand, covered, in re- tains of Manhattan. For the hardy,

LOOK THERE ISN'T

plenty of exercise. For the less hardy,

following the winding road, cut into

the great rock masses, to the park en-

trance, is enough of a pull. Reaches

of the Hudson and city scenes are

the reward, the picture changing with

every turn. Then, in the park, there

are bold points that jut out shelf-like

and give the dizzy impression of noth-

ing below. But the commerce of the

river and the towers and minarets of

the great city are worth a bit of

Park hikers usually go in parties.

Most of them dress for the occasion.

Noticed recently a group of young

girls. They had come up from the

lower East side-a bit of eavesdrop-

ping supplied that information-and

were examples of what the well-

dressed hiker should wear. But all

had high-heeled shoes so without a

doubt the itinerary was short, Strap-

mon sights. Sometimes there are whole

families, well loaded down with lunch

baskets. They may not get far but

they do get a few hours release from

Interstate park, especially just

across the river from Manhattan, is

by no means wild. But it is not one

of those manicured parks, and thus is

the nearest approach to the primitive

hereabouts. It's also possible to build

fires and do other things usually for-

bidden in parks. Also it's a grand

place for picnics, if you like picnics.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

To Be "Dunned"

THIS is an experience nobody en-

I joys, that is, neither the person

who duns nor the person who is

Few of us like to owe money, and

still fewer of us enjoy the necessity

to press for payment of moneys due us.

have happened, ever since, we dare

say, the cave man who created the in-

stitution of credit, bartered a stone

hatchet for a promise to have deliv-

ered to him a basket of fruit-and

then had to go after the debtor to

However, we have the use of the

word "dunn" in this connection from

Joe Dunn, bailiff, who was known

throughout the realm, during the reign

of Henry VII and of whom Bacon has

@ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

However, such things happen and

the city.

ping youths with knapsacks are com-

The Baileys at the Fair

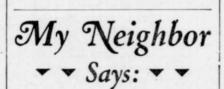
DEAR LOOK BACK THERE,

EXACTLY LIKE SOME OF

come from all over. Counted motorcar licenses from 23 states in the course of an hour.

Leaving Palisades park, went on up to Lost lake and did a bit of mountain climbing on my own account. The Croton river, though a part of the New York water supply, is not protected that far up. So it is possible to go swimming in the drinking water without getting pinched. There is a grand swimming hole where Mary Alice and Andy Freeman live. But the Croton is away down in a mighty depression. Going down was fine. But the pull back up all but finished Tip Bliss. And as for your correspondent, he made it but had nothing to say when he reached the top. It was like boyhood days, going swimming in a river again, and that was something.

For many years, a little wooden church was one of the familiar sights



SAVE all fruit juices, put into a jar, seal and put in refrigerator. A cup of this juice added to a pint of ginger ale and poured over chopped ice makes a delicious hot-day drink.

Spread peanut butter between crack ers and place them in the oven until crisp and a golden brown and you will have a delicious little tidbit to serve with almost any kind of a salad,

Appetizers should be the first course of any well-planned dinner. Very simple appetizers may be prepared by using bacon as a foundation. One of the most unusual is made of the large stoned queen olive wrapped in a slice of bacon and placed under the broiler until the bacon is nice and crisp, then served on rounds of hot toast.

(©. 1933, by the Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service

of Westfield, N. J. Finally it was moved several miles out into the country. There, its denominational character was changed since it became a community church. But times changed. The motor car came. For years, the little church was closed. But it's open again. Another change has come to it. It's now a beer gar-

This age of specialization yarn gave me a laugh. A Swedish woman applied for listing at an employment agency. "Do you cook?" she was asked. She shook her head. "Do housework?" Another negative. "Look after children?" Another headshake. "What do you do then?" was the next question. "Ay milk elk!"

Was told about a once wealthy horseman over in New Jersey with whom things got so tough that he got down to his last horse. Unable to sell the animal, he was in a quandary until he thought of inserting an advertisement in a newspaper. That night he would leave the barn unlocked. the ad stated, and whoever called to get a kind and gentle horse could do so without any fear whatsoever. The next morning, he went out to the barn -and found five more horses.

©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service SOME HELP



ast poem of mine. Painter-Then the editor took it. Poet-Oh, no, but he threw me down six flights of stairs and I was in the hospital three weeks.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

SILVER FOX

THIS fox's fur is soft and sleek, And he is really just a freak. His little brothers all are red, But he is silv'ry black, instead.

His fur is used to make fur collars For which folks pay two thousand dollars. But still in spite of any name, He is a red fox just the same.

We find that Arctic foxes, too, Are sometimes white and sometimes blue. The reason has been sought in vain, So please don't ask me to explain!

Since silver foxes are so rare A farmer often buys a pair And raises fox cubs in his pens Instead of cows or pigs or hens!



La Guardia Maps Out His Campaign



ulation a ride at the same time.

five persons in every auto for such a ride, for there is just one automobile for every five persons in the population, according to a count of motor

Washington .- Even with the depres- 1 sus in 1932. In 1931, however, only eration.

In the United States alone, at the ears taken by the bureau of the cen- globe, by virtue of registration-was world it means business with a ven

thus definitely 33,568,295.

get it.

much to say!

The number registered in 1932 for the world, according to the statistics, was 4.8 per cent lower than the num ber similarly on record in the pre ceding year of 1931. In the United States alone the number dropped by 6.4 per cent during the year, while in the rest of the world alone, it fell

only three-tenths of 1 per cent. The list of 166 countries set forth geance, all guesswork eliminated.

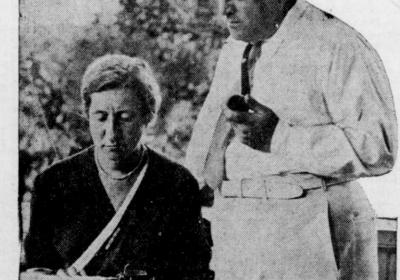
There is a country called Chosen, Japanese name for Korea, for instance, where the bureau found 5,665 autos registered at the end of 1932. On the sland of St. Kitts-Nevis the bureau found 256 autos, and on St. Lucia 171, while St. Pierre-Miquelon reported 156.

Spitzbergen had the distinction of having the fewest motor vehicles in all the world. There the bureau found one, an American truck. In Bermuda there were 32 cars.

Next to the United States, in point

400 cars, England with 1,385,472, and Canada with 1,106,408. Following in order were Germany, Australia, Argentina, Italy, New Zealand, Belgium, Spain, and the Union of South Africa. China, with the largest population in the world, had only 41,602 cars, of which nearly half were trucks and

The world ratio of autos to persons fell in 1932 from one car for every 56.5 persons, to one for every 60, the census disclosed.



Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion candidate for the mayoralty of New York city, going over plans for his campaign with Mrs. La Guardia at their summer home in Westport, Conn.

Auto for Every 5 Is Census Estimate

sion, there still are enough automobiles in the United States to give every man, woman and child in the pop-

It would be necessary now to put

4.77 people would have had to be squeezed into each vehicle then in op-

close of 1932, there were 24,317,020 au tomobiles, the census revealed, or approximately 72 per cent of all the cars in the world. The total number on the in the report showed that when the globe-at least those officially on the census bureau starts out to cover the



The STATESMAN is a Family Newspaper

GOING into the home to be read by every member of the family, The Statesman is the ideal messenger to use to get quick and positive classified ad results - If it is a pet you want to buy or sell; if it is an automobile, a radio or a bedroom suite, you will find that Statesman Classified Ads will do the job for you. Read the Classified Ads, use the Classified Ads-They are inexpensive, only 1c a word, and they are read by hundreds weekly.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STATESMAN-Classified Dept.,

I am gratified with the results from using your newspaper. We ran several small ads in your paper recently and the results were way beyond

To place a Classified Ad, simply dial 28F1 and ask for Adtaker

Kewaskum Statesman



Miss Helen Jacobs, of California retains her Women's National Tennis championship for another year. She won over Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in a dramatic finish of the national championship play at New York, when Mrs. Moody was forced to default during the third set, an injured back making it impossible for her to finish. . . . Miss Jacobs was leading 8-6, 3-6 and 3-0. Photo shows Miss Jacobs being presented with the cup.

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink. Lithia Beer is made according to an Old Formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Finest Beer.

A COOLING HEALTHFUL DRINK FOR THIS HOT WEATHER---ORDER A CASE NOW FROM ANY KEWASKUM TAVERN, OR PHONE NO. 9 WEST BEND

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

Becomes An Editor

Professor Raymond Moley, deserted statecraft as dean of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," resigning as Assistant Secretary of State to bene editor of a new magazine sponsored by Vincent Astor.

STATE PREPARES FOR REGULATION OF BOOZE

Official preparations of measures to regulate the sale and traffic of liquor in Wisconsin in anticipation of the re- | teacher. peal of prohibition was announced re-

A special legislative committee, appointed to draft a state liquor code held the first of a series of public hearings last Wednesday. Two measures which may be submitted to the legislature in special session were presented by Assemblymen Arthur Balzar, West

Allis, and James Higgins, Milwaukee. Higgins bill provides for the sale of liquor in taverns, with a state retailers fee of \$25.

Balzar's measure provides for state feeds in Wisconsin, is reported as a tavern licenses ranging from \$200 to small crop, yields being estimated at bilities of alfalfa seed production. New \$500, the money to be used for schools about 22 bushels per acre for the state investigations of alfalfa seed plots ment's plan for increasing the country's contraseasonal rise. Stimulation was

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Farmers are busily engaged at filling

No services at the Elmore church on unday, September 18th, Weber Brothers of Fond du Lac were usiness callers here Tuesday.

The Elmore school opened on Mon lay with Miss Anna Floyd of Eden as Otto J. Backhaus, who attended the

Albert Zielicke and crew did the

grain threshing on the W. Sidel farm last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman o Milwaukee spent over Sunday with the

Fred Stoll family. Mr. and Mrs. John Frey spent last Sunday with the A. J. Scheuermann

family near Campbellsport. Rev. C. Hauser and Oscar Geidel are attending the meeting of the Northwest Synod at Kiel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fond du Lac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt last Sunday,

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter visited at the Mission House at Franklin, Shebogan county, Monday, Mrs. Justin Devoy and sons, William and Charles, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Math.

John L. Gudex former veteran farmer, appropriately observed his 76th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Sept.

Miss Anita Struebing, who taught at terms, resumed her school duties there

Myrtle Lowig and Clarence Kohn at the Joe Markert hall last Sunday eve-

Mrs Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Veitmeyer and daughter, Virginia, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman rom here, and Hiss Bernice Steiner and Mr. Zimmermann of Lomira, spent

businesses. Mr Legler built a substantial flour and feed mill, which he operated successfully for many years. The thriving village at that time was

FIRST VISIT TO BEAVER DAM

Mr John L. Gudex. Route 3, Camp-Academy in 1877, was a brief visitor in Beaver Dam on Thursday, this being his first visit here since that date gate species. 56 years ago when he completed his work at the academy. Naturally he found many changes had taken place especially at Wayland where he found a large group of modern buildings in place of the one, Wayland Hall, that housed the entire activities of the school a half century ago.

N. E. Wood and R. F. Manning were he male teachers at Wayland when he former residents that he inquired a-Badger Girl, and a number of fine dogs. He also stated that he still possessed a lamp which he had purchased during his school days at the A. P. Lawrence

Mr. Gudex has been a life-time resident of Fond du Lac county, having lives near Campbellsport, which, he says, was called Newcastle when he was a boy. During his long and active life he has held a number of town and county offices.-Beaver Dam Citizen.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohls were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. ert Buettner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn attended the funeral of a relative near Ba tavia last Monday.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Albert Brandenberg and lady friend, and Mr. and Mrs George Schneider of Milwau. kee were Sunday visitors at the M.

Miss Florence Senn left Sunday for Manitowoc where she teaches school. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke accompanied

The Virgin Creek school opened last Tuesday. Miss Erma Rosenbaum is the

Henry Butzke was a caller at the Albert Butzke home Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday at the Louis Butzke

Miss Jeanette Schneider of Milwaukee returned to her home Sunday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld.

Barley, one of the important grain at a little over 17 million bushels.

Paying Farmers Millions



Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, under whom the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is functioning, has the wheels actually turning in his part of the great recovery program, millions of dollars row being paid to farmers fulfilling crop reduction agreements.

PHEASANT HUNTING SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 30

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission at Madison on Satrrday acting under authority granted by the 1933

shot this year in eleven counties or days, starting at noon September 30th days. The bag limit is set at two cock

of Poygan Winneconne Vinland, Oshuskin, Utica, Nekimi and Black Wolf

WATERFOWL OPENING SEPT 21ST The date for opening the hunting | wild pitches. 21 at noon, and the season will close ington, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counshorter shooting day will be tried, viz:

bellsport, Wis., a student at Wayland or aggregate species All other ducks

SMALL HOGS PARALIZE LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Wisconsin farmers, eager to take advantage of the premium offered by the in weight, glutted their livestock marets last week. Farmers in other states have done the same thing with other markets, As a result, markets were paralized with pigs

',Farmers must receive permission from the markets before shipping.' cutural college, "Unless farmers or ship, the pigs are held in the yards at the expense of the owner until the the agreement sirous of shipping should write or telephone the market for permission or the clover, timothy and similar hay crops. the local buyer or shipper should get it," he suggests, "Holding pigs in the premium for those not having permis-

"The big task of the hog adminstrapigs over the entire period so that the markets can handle this unusual number effectively."

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited Sunday at Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent last Wednesday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenx, Jr., and

over Labor Day at the Gust, Lavrenz Monday after spending his summer

vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miss Edna Petrick of Eldorado vis-

Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neiman and family of Sheboygan spent over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Joe Wunder of Batavia spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

years engaged in the production of turning their attentions to the possiwere set out for study this year.

LOCALS A STEP NEARER PENNANT

Н	Bartzen, 3b	1	U	0	-
	** **	3	0	0	1
	Nelson, p	2	0	0	0
	Felsinger, p	1	0	0	0
1	TOTALS 3	0	2	4	4
1	KEWASKUM	4B	R	н	E
1	Elliott, 1b	4	0	0	0
	Marr, ss	4	0	1	0
	Marr, ss	4	1	1	0
	Barron, If.p.	4	0	1	1
	Gaffke, 2b		0	0	0
	Marx, cf	4	U	0	0
	Wisniewski, p.lf	2	U	U	0
	Trotter 2b	3	1	2	0
	Stenschke, rf	1	2	1	0
	Stenschke, 11.	3	0	1	0
	Kral, c	_		_	-
	TOTALS 2	9	4	7	1

TOTALS The score by innings: Sbeboygan Falls .000 000 602-2 4

niewski 9, by Nelson 1, by Felsinger 1. Base on Balls-Off Wisniewski 1, off Left on bases-Kewaskum 4, Sheboyniewski. Losing pitcher, Nelson. Umpires-Bohlman and Krautkramer.

the four horsemen with a batting aver-

WISNIEWSKI NOW HAS 173

no batter walked 21 and made three

CAN PUT WHEAT LAND IN PASTURE OR ALFALFA

Wednesday rest days in half of the of but 15 per cent will permit a Badger First day from 12 noon to 4 p.m. suc-

wheat reduction plan that has caused redheads, greater and lessed scaup a lot of doubt among farmers. That is,

There are a number of possibilities tary Ickes and James Moffet, ex-vice for the use of this land. The agreement provides that this land can be summer fallowed, planted to soil improvement or erosions preventing crops or to food crops for home consumption on the farm or to feed crops for the production of livestock or livestock products for home consumption

An official interpretation of this part of the agreement just received from Washington provides other alternativ. This land can be put into permanent pastures. Blue grass, red top, red clover, alsike clover, white or sweet cloves or similar grasses can be used. The tracted acreage the second year when the pasture or hay is available for feed. chosen and used so as to conform to

A second possibility for the use of the 15 per cent is the seeding alfalfa, As in the case of the pasture these of the wheat plan, and other acres must be taken out of production if

seeded to live up to the agreement. The planting of trees is a third altion," says Hatch, "is to spread the ternative for the wheat grower. The planting of a wind break or a farm wood lot also come under the terms of what may be substituted for the wheat land not used

Buying Habits Changing Rapidly

Definite proof that the buying habits of the country are changing rapidly is seen in reports that Kelvinator Corporation's sales of high priced models have been increasing more rapidly drop. Best late progress has been made Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee spent than even the record breaking volume of its entire line of electric refrigeration equipment, according to Edw. E. John Nieman returned to Sheboygan Miller of the Millers Furniture Store, local Kelvinator dealers.

According to information received by the local Kelvinator representatives dred-thousand new factory jobs apfrom factory officials at Detroit, sales ited several days of last week with of the famous "four refrigerators in the number of families receiving public one" deluxe Kelvinator models have charity dropped from 4,222,000 to 3 .-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West increased 870 per cent while general sales have increased 160 per cent. In cent greater now than last year at this the three record months of May, June time. Only major industrial group to and July 1933, nineteen times as many show decrease is tobacco manufacturof these deluxe models were sold as ers, during the same period in 1932, it was

"This information can only mean ce, which details conditions into the that people are becoming more willing first three weeks of July, is very ento buy added quality if it does en- couraging. Prices have continued to tail a larger expenditure," Mr. Miller said. "This increasing appreciation of substantial increase. Freight car loadquality value on the part of buyers is ings, on the whole, expanded steadily. one of the best signs that the govern. purchasing power are succeeding."

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare. Ever since March 4, things have been

humming at Washington, and of late there has been a noticeable acceleration. President Roosevelt described one of his late weeks as being the most ex-Cuba and withdrew them when need

Chief oil code the price question, and to make rec comendations to the states concerning

Principal code problems left are soft coal and automobiles. Groups within each industry have been as far apart

The resignation of Chief Braintrust er Raymond Moley must be classified ticular surprise element of it. Friction between Mr. Moley and his chief, Sec. retary Hull, had grown to great size Breaking point was the World Ecoseized the spotlight, made statement viewpoint of Mr. Hull Political com mentators began forecasting the then, a good many thought that Mr Hull would be the one to use the exit. He probably would have, had not Mr. Moley sent in his resignation, Mr. Moley's next job will be to edit a new weekly magazine which will be principally dedicated to analyzing, explaining and furthering Roosevelt policies.

During recent weeks there has been observable a slight let-down in gener. in promoting employment, due to both increased industrial activity and the NRA drive. Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that 1.100,000 industrial workers obtained jobs between March 4 and the middle of August, Four-hunpeared in July, During May and June 745,000. Employment is about 21 per

issued by the Department of Commermove upwards, Foreign trade showed a Automobile production continued its felt in the chemical group.



Janet Snowden lions, married a Pris week courtship. Five d was living under her own and is reported as saying

PROSPERITY COMES FROM THE

world back to prosperity ANOTHER FARM STRIKE

Subscribe for the Kewask man and get all of the no



at the cartoon. It will ! drawn by M. G. Kettne the leading cartoonists of We are proud of the fact is numbered among the tors to our columns, that his work appeals to sil readers. In a kindly pictures our kind of his cartoons are never offensive type. Call then attention of your friends.

nd for Pound

brewers'

and the vet brew-

wet brews will not

on, tends pounds in per cow

st likely t the wet to the milk. AVAILABLE

at year. ng as a

HEN you

O'Brien Studios Announce Contest Winners & News Items The new artistic finish developed

by the Warren S. O'Brien Commercial Studios, Waukesha, and put out under the trade mark "ART-EDJE" has been proclaimed throughout the country as "the greatest snapshot improvement since the invention of the roll film." And now, on the heels of "ART-EDJE" prints comes the development of "Larja" prints. By developing a special machine The O'Brien Studios have been able to make double size prints from rolls of films for only 2c more than the price of ordinary prints. This concern is explaining the proposition received a sample of the new prints.

which closed recently, the first tress in the corn belt. prize was won by D. J. Clutterbuck. von by E. R. Potter, Box 29, Brookfield, Ill. There were 97 other prizes which went to various parts success. of the country, Alaska and Can-

Because films are sent to the O'Brien Studios from every coun- production or the market will try and state in North America except Guatemala) they have well justified their trade mark of "Nationally Known," which is stamped on all their prints along with the guarantee never to fade. The studio is one of the oldest in the country, having finished films daily for over 22 years.

MILK PRODUCERS **GET TOP FIGURE**

Best Paid in U. S.

of the consumer's dollar than pro-ducers in any other market in the

hundredweight. Other quotations are: New York \$1.95, St. Paul and 000 pounds of live hogs, or 16 per seated in the open. Minneapolis \$1.40, Chicago \$1.75, Detroit \$1.85, Superior and Duluth lace said such a reduction should \$1.02 and Los Angeles \$1.57.

From among the nation's co-operatives, the Milwaukee Co-operain dues in the United States. By farmers pay 12 cents a hundredweight. Chicago eight cents and Los Angeles four cents.

cartage fee in the Milwaukee milk taint the area is among the lowest in the fed to United States.

ART SEASON OPENS

Many young people are planning to attend the Layton School of Art, very ant to which opens on Monday, Sept. 18. Registration for the fall term will take place September 15 and 16. The Layton Art school has creat-

sign, teacher training, painting, il-5-Appli- lustration and sculpture are taught. This program has proven attractive to students throughout the entire the state Middle West and has earned for vice com- Milwaukee a growing name as an of the new art center. The Layton Art school is an in-

ot use his stitution which is beginning its the yobtain a fourteenth year this September, freigness law new law, and is located in the famous Layton ted on his Art galleries.

Visitors and entering students will be especially interested in the a sin- two galleries devoted to the work for hire by the students of the Layton assifica- School of Art. This exhibition is the an- outstanding for its diversity of subtax re- ject matter, of media, of approach He and originality. The permanent collection which contains masterby American, British, or be French, German and Spanish arthis truck ists is also open to the general public on week days and Sundays.

Readers Are Asking

the Am-

propose to grow crops next year. We are sending you two containers the corn belt should fail to recogwith question blanks to be filled nize how really dangerous gent sta- out in conneccion with the sample you send in.

> Mineral Mixture for Hogs Q-What is a good mineral mix-

ried at ture for hogs? A-An efficient, simple mineral or not mixture for hogs is two parts limestone and one part salt, which should preferably be iodized salt. Growing and fattening pigs usual- the 1934-35 season. Wis- ly do not need iodine. It is a good ow on thin thing to have it for brood sows, gin to sense what a tough prob- bear for a tree. acid and especially in the winter time.

Fertilizer for Pasture

Q-What kind of fertilizer should that cannot be worked? When newer and at what rate should it be ap-

are so lim-A-We do not recommend that commercial fertilizers be used on thought and action. the thinner, stonier parts of pasture land. This kind of land is soil droughty and good for only a short period. In pastures located on rather deep soil, and where the soil commercial fertilizers are a profitable investment if extra grazing is fort." on, needed. We recommend nitrogen, either in the form of ammonium test is sulphate or calcium cyanamid, and ormation applied at the rate of 300 pounds which you late March or early April.

HOG CONTROL **PROGRAM PLANS** ARE REVEALED

Wallace Warns Policy Must Extend Over Long Period

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 - Secrein an advertisement in another part tary of Agriculture Henry A. Walof this paper. They are giving a lace today revealed details of the free enlargement with each roll as administration's "Pig Control Program", an emergency measure to In the "ART-EDJE" contest, increase hog prices and ease dis-

Upon his arrival in Chicago, Beaumont, Texas; second prize, Wallace announced that his pro-Carlos C. Campbelli, Box 822, Knox- posed hog reduction program had ville ,Tenn.; and third prize was the support of all the leading farm agency groups and packers in the country which would insure its

"Corn production," Wallace explained, "must fluctuate with the decreases and increases in hog become unbalanced. With all the farm agency groups and packers behind it, however, there should be little or no trouble in working out production.'

The secretary of agriculture announced that since leaving Washington he had decided to remain n Chicago another day and will address the World Fellowship Forum tonight, his second address of the day. He plans to leave here morrow afternoon.

Speaking during celebration of gress exposition, Wallace warned plan would lead to further trouble for the farmer unless a longtime program was developed for Milwaukee Area Farmers both corn and hog production con-

The secretary said farmers, pack-Milk producers in the Milwaukee ers and commission men had of her friends. milk shed area are getting more agreed to stand behind the following immediate program:

cent of normal production. Walincrease hog prices 25 to 30 per

The animals will be processed, tive Milk Producers, with two but edible portions will be kept cents a hundredweight, rank low off the market. Most of the meat will be used by unemployment reway of comparison, New York lief agencies. Some may be export-

> A progressive tax of "considerably less than a cent a pound"

row will be bought, and about 4. 000,000 light hogs. A bonus of \$4

cents per pound will be paid for ture the light pigs. the purchases for the account of ed a system whereby industrial de- the agriculture department. Processors will slaughter the hogs and hold the meat for the order of the ibilities in seasons of average dent Roosevelt, Jesse H.

cessors the actual cost of turning the porkers into pork chops. Most of the meat will be turned over to the emergency relief adprocessing. the needy. The remainder of the meat will be exported.

"That is the emergency program for the corn belt," said Wallace. "It is necessary that it go into effect at once; I hope we can announce inauguration of the program in a few days. By October 1 the goal should be reached."

Speed is necessary, he said, because sows soon are to farrow and hecause purchasing power of the corn belt is low. Wallace said there are 20,000,000 too many acres planted in corn and that so long as they are planted there is "bound to be recurring trouble either with the price of corn, or with the price of hogs and other live stock."

"I am not worried about this emergency program," he continued, "but I am terribly concerned lest program can be, unless it is tied up closely to a long-time program.

"Unless the program is followed immediately by a definite program that calls for a substantial reduction in corn acreage and production in 1934, as well as a material decrease in the number of sows farrowing in the spring steam bone meal, two parts ground 1934, I for one could not accept it. The after-effect otherwise would be disastrous to hog prices during

> "As we review these facts, we belem the midwestern farmer has

on his hands. not one corn farmer in a hundred believed was a choice log, Brimuse on steep hillside pastures realizes what a terrible mess the hall raised his ax, but before the corn belt is in, and what a terrible blow descended a large mess this richest section of the struck him in the chest, knocking world will continue to be in un- him to the ground. The bruin less it is willing to dig deep in ambled away, but Brimhall's

> with this emergency program at broke loose and dashed into the But I shall also insist on remind- to walk 15 miles home. ing the corn belt that such a program will in the end bring disassoundly conceived long-time ef-

er. Freddie? Freddie-He's in the house play-

Entertains With a Musical Tea at Studio Party



Two one-act operas by Cadman Joy Sullivan that the emergency hog slaughter the Marwood players of Milwaukee. This scene from "Sayonara" shows er as "Oguri."

> MILWAUKEE-Margaret Diefen- | Enchantment," by Charles Wake-Tuesday afternoon for a number

United States, according to statis- will buy from farmers enough included on the musical program. modern. The Milwaukee figure is \$2 a and winter market. The total re- eras were presented on the veranda

were presented Tuesday night by "Haru" and Fleetwood Diefenthael-

thaeler gave an informal tea, pre-ceded by a musicale, at her studio by Grace Weidner, coprance Doris United by Grace Weidner, soprano; Doris

eras were presented on the veranda of the building before an audience seated in the open.

In the first opera, "The White open the first opera, "The White open the first opera, "The White open the first open the firs

TIME TO PLAN FOR PASTURES

The survey of the national organization also disclosed that the ganization also disclosed that the ganization also disclosed that the will be levied on pork to bring in five-year average according to estimates. County Agent Thomas Ad-Government to Provide five-year average according to estimates. County Agent Thomas Ad-Government to Provide five-year average according to estimates.

Now is the time for farmers to will provide green pasture next year ready for use with- recovery program. More and more farmers throughat home. On low humus soils rye chairman of Federal pasture. Comes on earlier than dersecretary of treasury.

George Briggs, of the College of

is removed. He would follow up use rye on stubble fields where the banks, it was understood. seedings are disappointing. Rye low. Rye could be seeded broadcast

Rye fits into the pasture scheme in special dairies, delivering whole milk, may have to handle the herd and milk a bit different to prevent the taste in milk, but it's the exceptional case in which any trouble

BROWN BEAR KAYOED NEARSIGHTED RANCHER

PROVO, Utah-Nearsightedness almost cost Smith Brimhall his life when he mistook a large brown Brimhall, after tying his horse

to a stump, started into the for-"I want to say that apparently est to cut wood. Sighting what he troubles were not over. The bear "I hope that we may go forward so frightened his horse that it

of the inmates wheeling a wheelbarrow upside down.

EFFECT CREDIT **EASING POLICY**

per head above the market price plan for late fall and early spring will be paid on the sows. Prices pastures. Many farmers find that The government prepared today to from six to nine and one-half rye, seeded for fall or spring pas- pour millions of dollars into the nation's credit stream to spur its

Specified processors will make in four weeks after the snow melts. A definite credit easing policy the markets of the country glutted. was understood to have been out Wisconsin are seeding rye. evolved by fiscal authorities after all over the yards, they have the As a fall pasture it has poss- prolonged discussions among Presi- business at the Milwaukee Stock department, which will pay the pro- moisture. In hilly farms, rye pre- chairman of the Reconstruction Fi- of the country, almost demoralized. vents erosion and helps keep soils nance Corporation, Eugene Black, fills in as few plants do for a spring Board, and Dean G. Acheson, un-

and early in spring. Makes better use ment will provide the country's the country. freight and then distribute it to of land because two crops can be banks with money and credit in raised each year. Rye can be made such a measure that they will be not selling their sows. In an efinto hay if pastures are good. As willing to push it out into business fort to stimulate sale the governa cash crop on heavier soils, rye with little fear of impairing their ment last week dropped the weight liquidity.

The government-owned Recon- believe this will bring them. Agriculture and an ardent support- struction Finance Corporation, it er of rye as a pasture crop, sug- was understood, will agree to re- in the country. The farmers are gests that it should be used more. duce from 41/2 to 4 per cent the in- buying. They are willing to pay He has found that in general one terest rate on \$800,000,000 now the government bonus of \$4 per ual training and similar courses. and a half to two and a half bushels loaned to banks. New loans would head for pregnant sows in order to Opening of the junior highs which of seed to the acre is a good rate be encouraged by the lower rate. get the sows.

of seeding with the heavier rate The federal reserve banks at the being applied to the richer soils. same time will increase their restories of continual breeding by claimed as a first rank economy in the likelihood that Virginia and He finds that rye may be seeded discounts of member bank paper farmers, of an increased demand in corn fields before or after corn and collateral not eligible for this for good boars. process would be taken over by rye on soybean fields and would the RFC to make direct loans to

Government officials said last are today. can be seeded by any grain drill night that banks would have to furwithout any previous preparation nish "voluntary" assistance in exof seed bed if soil is medium mel- tending additional credit to busidisced or cultivated in. Rye can however, that the government itbe seeded in all cultivated acres as self is a stockholder in nearly 100 banks and it was believed this connection might result in government in all parts of the state Farmers action to induce banks to increase business loans.

Federal reserve banks this week poured \$40,000,000 additional credit into business and banking channels, partly through open market purchases of \$35,000,000 in United States government bonds.

These steps are all designed to force banks to lose their timidity pending the effectiveness of the government's permanent policy including federal insurance of bank deposits Jan. 1. Treasury officials today virtual-

ly completed the machinery for the bank deposit insurance corporation now being set up to administer the

Cool Milk Rapidly

Considerable trouble with bad merican pork products. once and with complete success. valley below. Brimhall was forced odor milk at this time of year is caused by slow cooling of evening most part, seem to be out of sym- to the masses of city workers, se milk, according to Chester W. Flet-One of the psychology students cher, field representative of the They heartily believe some aid is more money for pork products. member of the Civilian Conserva

"If the milk is cooled quickly to

SUPPLIES OF CORN AND OATS **MUCH LARGER**

Balance on Hand More Than Twice as Large As Year Ago

crop on July 1 are estimated at 17,445,000 bushels which is nearly than last year according to the ments of agriculture. Estimated farm corn supplies on July 1 tot-aled 5,033 000 bushels as compared to 1,571,000 bushels on July 1, 1932. The 1932 corn crop totaled 80,808,-000 bushels and was one of the largest ever produced in Wisconsin. Farm supplies of 1932 oats on July 1 are estimated at 12,412,-000 bushels as compared to 6,197,-000 bushels last year and 14,610,000

United States farm supplies of 1932 grains were larger than usual on July 1. About 25 per cent of the 1932 corn crop, 11 per cent of the wheat, and 16.4 per cent of the oats crop still remained on farms. Estimated farm supplies of corn from last year's crop tot-aled 620,903,000 bushels as com-pared with 523,815,000 bushels in 1932 and 312,380,000 bushels in 1931. This increase in corn stocks was due in part to the above average production in 1932 and to the extremely low prices for grain and livestock which prevailed during the major part of the crop marketing season which neither encouraged marketing nor heavy

The secretary said farmers, packirs and commission men had of her friends.

agreed to stand behind the following immediate program:

The department of agriculture bussy and Strauss-Gruenfeld were busselves of wheat totaled 79 United States farm stocks of oats tics released by the National Cooperative Milk Producers' federaoperative Milk Producers' federaoperat 000,000 of live pork from the fall Japanese lanterns, two one-act opbushels, but the 1931 wheat crop

Stocks of old wheat in interior mills, elevators and warehouses on duced teachers' salaries, curtailed July 1, 1932, are estimated at 61,bushels for the United States. Stocks on the same date revenue from taxes on beer and last year are estimated to have on whiskey, when and if prohibibeen 41,585,000 bushels and aver-age stocks for 1926-1930 were 34.— In two states beer revenue is al-so that the child can live and play 453,000 bushels. Wisconsin mills ready being used for the schools. within his limits preventing any and elevators contained 70,000 bu- The new Arkansas beer bill now further injury. shels of wheat this July as compared with 111,000 bushels last of the tax receipts shall go to a ways permanent. Correction is year and 126,000 bushels as the common school fund to aid insti-

Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. Clough Pigs, pigs, pigs. They come in

Under the fences, over the fences, Jones, yards, as well as in other markets And what will it all amount to?
Reserve I can see little except failure to according severe winter weeks

Reserve I can see little except failure to according severe winter weeks

Reserve I can see little except failure to according severe winter weeks complish the government's purpose and save the expense of fuel. over to the emergency relief any other crops, helps on feed bills Under present splans the governin this slaughter-the decrease in

In the first place, farmers are minimum to 240 pounds. I do not

There is a big demand for sows

1,267,000 pigs were bought for the kee and most major cities. ness. It was considered significant government. The markets were all over the country, and the pro- buildings were destroyed ducer must have a certificate beholidays trying to keep up with the program.

rush In the Milwaukee Stock Yards we saw the trouble ahead and started quotaing from the beginning of the buying campaign. All attempts to hold them back were futile, and even with stringent restriction rules we handled more than 24,000 government pigs against a quota of 18,000.

Another side of this is ridiculous: Turning these undersized pigs into fertilizer. It would seem that there would be some way to hold them, or feed them, make meat out of them, and turn it over to To Avoid Bad Odor the starving millions of Avoid Bad Odor Europe, into channels which would not interfere with the demands for

Old livestock handlers, for the

retains its moisture, we find that ter, unless it is coupled with a visiting at an asylum, noticed one Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Proneeded for the farmer. But trying Give the worker more money, get Visitor-That's not the way to a temperature below 60 degrees. always proven a failure. The best farmer's way. His troubles were during the day. Neighbor-Where's your broth- push that thing. You've got it up- the difficulty is eliminated often cure for over-production is his mortgages and indebtedness. times," Mr. Fletcher said. "When over production, for that naturally With these problems straightened

Music Student Grouping New Feature

A new feature is being added at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music this seaon for beginners. both children and adults, who are unable to take private lessons. Piano, vocal, violin, cello, dramatic art and public speaking will be taught in small classes of not more than six pupils. This will enable the teacher to give each pupil the individual attention needed to do good work.

A large enrollment is anticipated, since many adults will now want to turn their leisure hours- into profitable recreation. The general superiority of conservatory instruction for both children and adults is Wisconsin farm supplies of corn self evident. The musical atmosbenefit to each individual pupil. dience in recitals. A refined, culti- the State Medical Society. vated musical taste is rapidly deences with which the pupil is surrounded.

The Wisconsin Conservatory of Music opens its 35th season on Monday, Sept. 11th.

REVENUE FROM BEER TO AID MANY SCHOOLS

Others Feel Pinch of Depleted Funds

Whiskey and beer were held out oday by scattered educators as life savers of schools starting the new term next week under stringent depression circumstances.

Among the last institutions feel the full brunt of economic colhouse and the million dollar big city school are carrying on under

rigid economy programs. A possible alternative to recurricula, and shortened terms was seen by some educators in added nesses of former years cannot be

Okahloma schools are being kept Louisiana's superintendent schools said many schools would rected, however, and major ones be unable to remain open longer can often be improved. than seven or eight months exept for a tax on whiskey which is expected to enable them to run a will rank with or surpass his classfull nine-month term.

Keep Standards High Ingenuity has been employed in some sections to keep educational quently visit our schools in late fall standards high. In Michigan and Indiana some rural schools opened

Teachers' salaries have been cut generally from 10 to 50 per cent. A sharp conflict developed in Chicago over an economy program which resulted in dismissal about 1,200 teachers and the elimination of all junior high schools. Many athletic, cultural and health functions were also banned.

In contrast Dallas opened two junior high schools and concentrated all home economics, manwere cut out as an extravagance From all over our territory come by Chicago authorities, was ac- held in 15 states by Nov. 7, with

Dallas. Normal school terms are starting The answer: There is certain to in New Orleans, Birmingham, Okbe as many pigs on hand in the lahoma City, Dallas, Atlanta, Memcountry one year hence as there phis, Indianapolis, Fort Vayne, Kansas City, Cleveland, Washing-Figures from all over the country ton, D. C., Pittsburgh, Albany, N. showed that in the first ten days Y., Boston, San Francisco, Milwau-

Smaller cities and country dismore than glutted. They could not tricts were more severely hit. Spehandle the rush. This week the cial problem was presented at quotaing system went into effect Los Angeles where many school earthquake last March. Tents will can ship them to market. be used in many districts where In the first days the packers kill- the structures have not yet been ing for the government were work- rebuilt. A \$25,000,000 bond issue is ing night and day shifts, and on being sought to start a rebuilding

> SUN CRACKED WINDSHIELD SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-A recent heat wave became a personal matter to Sherman J. Preece, deputy state auditor, when he found shield of his car through the afternoon and cracked it in hundreds of pieces.

SUGAR TO REMAIN IN STATES PROVO. Utah - Approximately 10,000,000 pounds of sugar produced in Utah and Idaho will be used in those states during this year's berry canning season, judging from estimates of six sugar concerns operating in Utah and Idaho.

to solve the law of supply and de- more workers back to working, of his \$5 monthly check on hammand by legislation is futile, has and more money will start the burgers, consuming 41 sandwiches Lunatic—Oh, have I? Well, I you have checked all other causes forces retrenchment in the supplies. Out the entire problem will soon be tiest girl he had ever seen. ar treatper acre early in the spring, in ing a duet. I finished my part used to push it the other way and try this and you may eliminate the certain cure for the farmer tothey put bricks in it.

The certain cure for the farmer tothey put bricks in it.

The certain cure for the farmer tothey put bricks in it.

SCHOOL CHILD SHOULD BE IN **GOOD HEALTH**

Cannot Do Best Work If Not Physically In Condition

and oats remaining from the 1932 phere of a large school is a distinct dren this month will be one of the most important in their lives. They The student is spurred on to great- have gone back to school. If they two and one-fourth times larger er efforts by observing the profi- may have the advantage to which ciency of those who have obtained they are entitled - starting with crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departpose in performing before an au- one, according to the bulletin of

> "When your son or your daughveloped under the animating influ- ter struts off to school will he be equal to it? Not if he has to strain his eyes to see the blackboard: not if his ears can only hear the teacher when she "speaks in a high voice." Not if he is to have occasional toothaches from neglected decay, or if physical defects are constantly dragging down

> his normal resistance to disease.
> "Incidentally," says the Society "there are two communicable diseases against which every child can be protected-smallpox and diphtheria. This is the mother's and father's job, to see that their children have this protection before school opens. The family doctor and family dentist stand ready Little Red House and Little Red House and August if they are to have the health inspection that is the right of every child before he starts the

nine months of the school year. "If the child is normal he will start to school as a regular dyna-mo of energy. School will not be a daily grind to him, something to be endured, and shirked if poss-ible. If the child is well, school is a place where he will naturally and happily rub shoulders with his

playmates; keep up or surpass in his studies; and make the most of his opportunities. "Decayed teeth, however, are apt to be sore. The child does not chew his food properly and recieves insufficient nourishment.

"Defective eyesight is not always noticeable in young children but it frequently reveals itself in poor grades because the child could not read all that was on the blackboard and guessed at the rest. "Hearts impaired from acute ill-

replaced, but advice can be given

"Mental or so-called 'nervous' defects, if present, are the greatest open through the same device. obstacles of all to the child in school. Minor ones are easily cor-

"The school child unbardened with defects is the boy or girl who mates with ease. Nor will he be quite so susceptible to some of the communicable diseases that fre-

BY DECEMBER 6

ticipated by wets today as Missouri was recorded as the twentysecond state to favor taking the 18th Amendment out of the Constitution. Fourteen more repeal votes are required.

Elections are scheduled to be Kentucky, where legislatures are meeting, and possibly other states, will be added to this group. But even if wets win in each state, formal repeal action cannot

be taken until December, when

conventions will be held to give effect to the outcome of the vote in Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and North and South Carolina. The states in which dates have been set for action follow:

Texas-Votes Saturday. vention Nov. 27. Washington - Votes Aug. 29. Convention Oct. 3. Colorado-Votes Sept. 5

Vermont-Votes Sept. 5. Conven-Maine-Votes Sept. 11. Convention Dec. 6. Maryland-Votes Sept. 12. Con-

vention Oct. 18. Minnesota-Votes Sept. 12. Convention Oct. 10. Convention Nov. 2. Idaho-Votes Sept. 19.

Florida-Votes Oct. 10. Ohio-Votes Nov. 7. Convention

Pennsylvania-Votes Nov. Convention Dec. 5. North Carolina-Votes Nov. 7 Convention Dec. 6. South Carolina-Votes Nov. 7. Convention Dec. 4.

Utah-Votes Nov. 7. CLAIMS HOT DOG RECORD PENDLETON. Ore.-Claimant for the hamburger-eating championship is a Pennsylvania vouth. tion Corps. The boy spent \$4.10

Grace-Bill said I was the pret-Helen-Don't trust such a de-

amateurs try out on the stages of much better." various theatres, we often wonder displayed there.

In the particular case of John Ward, the audience was very pleased the audience greatly, and water. and master of ceremonies at the which stands in the middle of his Riverside, has given Mr. Ward a goldfish bowl. Fresh water drips

boy, being hungry as most small surplus water. boys are, he found it within his power to obtain a piece of good CONNECTICUT PLANS old German coffee cake for a song. He promptly burst forth with "Home Sweet Home," and thoroughly enjoyed the coffee cake.

Later, he literally sang his way through the Navv and into scholarships, which allowed him better voice training than his pocketbook

He trained long and hard for the LOWER BUS RATES

ATLANTICE & PACIFIC STAGES nated by the child's parents,

Freddie Stritt and His Entire New Floor Show Including a Bevy of Beautiful Talented Girls and Many Star Acts.

Seven-Course ST DINNER

LEE ROTH and His Orchestra banquets and parties.

Blue Mound Rd.

ALWAYS 72° BY REFRIGERATION

Old Heidelberg Restaurant

Every one knows the delightful meals that are served

at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant-in that quaint atmos-

phere of German hospitality. And it is never too warm

to eat a savory meal. Our "Theatre Cooling System" of

Imported Pilsner Beer on Draught

Finest Foods, Reasonable Prices,

Real Service!

"FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD"

"MILWAUKEE'S BRIGHT SPOT"

Blatz Palm Garden

Music — Entertainment — Dancing

No Minimum, Admission or Cover Charge Enjoy an Evening of Fun and

"Gemuethlichkeit"

FISH FRY-TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

· Blatz Palm Garden ·

WELCOME---STATE FAIR VISITOR!

Make the Republican Hotel your headquarters while you

are at the Fair, Restful and quiet rooms, savory and

choice luncheons and meals, Milwaukee's famous and un-

rivaled hostelry.

OBRIEN

THIS TRADE-MARK must mean the best in photo-finishing.

Our customers, scattered in every state and country in North

America (except Guatemala) tell us we finish their films best

(Ask us for booklets of testimonials)

MADE FROM YOUR ROLL OF FILM FOR ONLY

WE WILL MAKE 8 DOUBLE-SIZE PRINTS AND

Send only 35c if you only want small prints.

(We print only the good exposures and if all 8 are not good

You will be amazed at the increased interest and beauty of

your pictures finished this new way. These "Master" prints are

also finished with our popular new "ART-EDJE." (Trade mark

If you send this ad with roll.

Warren S. O'Brien Com'l Studios

Films finished daily for 22 years.

send for complete price list and convenient film maile

WITH EVERY ROLL DEVELOPED

Waukesha, Wis.

HAVE DOUBLE-SIZE "LARJA" PRINTS,

JUST SEND 50c WITH YOUR ROLL AND

and give the best service.

2c MORE PER PRINT.

MAIL THEM BACK IN 7 HOURS.

A FREE ENLARGEMENT

353 Broadway

Billy Benz and His Novelists | Noonday Luncheon 25c. a Complete Evening Dinners .

refrigerated air changes that swelter to a smile

320 East Mason St.

Too Bids You a Cheery

Welcome

MILWAUKEE THEATRE | brilliant French and Italian operas, but somehow they did not seem to "FINDS" SINGER fit in his makeup and he constant In a recent amateur contest ly drifted back to the Irish ballads. He says, "There is probably a lot staged by Cooper's Riverside thea- of money in singing operatic clastre, a discovery was made of John sics, but if you do not enjoy your Ward, an exceptional tenor soloist. work, there is not much sense to it. Having all been forced, sometimes I love to sing the Irish folk songs, to our amusement, to listen to the and because I do, can sing them

what becomes of all of the talent MECHANICAL HERON KEEPS FISH BOWL WATER FRESH NEW ORLEANS - Gaspar R. Bossetta, New Orleans lawyer. much delighted to hear the golden couldn't bear to see his goldfish go tenor voice resound to the strains thirsty. Too often they were forof good old Irish melodies. It gotten, and left to swim in stale

Dave Miller, the orchestra leader So Bossetta invented a tin heron constantly from its bill down to the The background of Mr. Ward is somewhat interesting. His career the bowl to a certain height, a sias a singer started when a small phon in the bird's leg draws off the

> DRIVE ON TUBERCULOSIS HARTFORD, Conn.-The State Department of Health hopes in the coming school year to be able to X-

ray and examine every school age

child for traces of tuberculosis. According to Dr. Stanley S. Osborne state commissioner of health, staff members will X-ray the children in the various towns at a cost be studied by competent diagnosti-New York...\$14.50 Cincinnati \$ 6.85 Los Angeles 26.50 Louisville ... 6.85 Boston ... 16.56 Beffalo ... 10.00 ease are found the plates will be Cleveland ... 7.00 Pittsb'rg ... 9.50 sent to the family physicians designated the studied by competent diagnostic class and where traces of the discount of the plates will be sent to the family physicians designated the studied by competent diagnostic class and where traces of the discount of the plates will be sent to the family physicians designated the studied by competent diagnostic class and where traces of the discount of the plates will be sent to the family physicians designated by competent diagnostic class and where traces of the discount of the discount of the discount of the plates will be sent to the family physicians designated the plates will be sent to the plates that corrective treatment may be

> THE OPTIMIST - Everything you give away in this world comes ack to you twofold, you know.
>
> THE PESSIMIST — Yes, I'v noticed it. I gave my daughter away six months ago, and she and her husband came back to live

> > LEARN TO DANCE

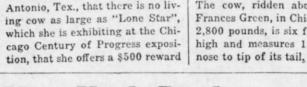
IN A FEW

LESSONS

Ballroom & Stage Enroll Now

SLABY'S Dance Studio

Eitel



So sure is Miss Jeanne of San

to anyone producing a larger one The cow, ridden above by Miss Frances Green, in Chicago, weighs 2,800 pounds, is six feet one inch high and measures 15 feet from

New York Racketeers In Search Of New Revenue

KNOW A BIGGER COW? PRODUCE IT!

The underworld of New York is! York. the rapid change in status of the tection," basis of the profitable opiquor trade, but the racketeers go on collecting just the same.

The once profitable illicit beer business is gone, and whisky has become an over-the-counter commodity which offers only a meager portion of the revenue it provided until a few months ago. As far as charges New York is concerned, the eighteenth amendment already has been repealed.

Thus the dependable revenue from alcohol for which the gangs ing because of an income tax inonce fought with guns and knives has been eliminated and the "mobs" are at the crossroads. They must increase materially their revenue from rackets, or face extinction. And New York's legitimate business aiready carries, many observers believe, all the racket load that the traffic can bear.

"If we can get the racketeers on the run they will never come back," says Chief Assistant Dis- Stringent state supervision appears rict Attorney Thomas Kane, who handles personally most important racket cases in the courts of New York county. "I believe we are getting the upper hand."

New York is the ideal city, geocept for the Bronx it is built on isthe robber barons of the underworld to control the passage ways through which all commodities must come to reach the crowded millions of the city. From a head of lettuce to a carload of steel, everything shipped into New York pays

its tribute

Hit Fishermen A Gloucester fisherman cannot dock his schooner and put ashore his cargo without paying a "membership fee" to a "protective asso-If he pays, he is unmolested; if he does not, his fish may rot on the docks or his crew may be beaten, even shot, by waterfront thugs. The produce merchant pays his toll for the privilege of handling perishable food surrounding communities If he balks, his perishables stay on his hands until they spoil. If he till tries to fight, he will be at

tacked by strong armed men. A carload of building materials cannot be unloaded and distributed without the approval of the "labor czars" who will see to it that no workers can be found unless the proper fees are paid-and paid at both ends, one fee from the builder, one from the laborer.

The racket permeates New York so thoroughly that from the baby's nilk to the grandfather's coffin, tribute may be exacted under the ruise of "protective associations" or 'benevolent societies" or some such sounding titles.

"We go about racket prosecu-tions quietly," Assistant District Attorney Kane explained. "We try to get the victim before the grand jury before the racketeer knows we are preparing a case. That way we can get his story without having him intimidated first. But the victim almost never makes the complaint. We have to find out about it from some outside source, nd go to the victim, and persuade him to tell his story. Business n.en are becoming somewhat more willing to help by testifying; they are learning that we can protect them, and that we will. More racketeering cases are prosecuted successfully in New York county than anywhere else in the country, I

believe." Need New Setup With federal action, the rackeeer will lose the tremendous advantage that he now has, Kane pointed out, because of the fact that New York city itself is divided into five counties, each with a different prosecuting organization and that the close tie-up between the city itself and Westchester county, Long Island, outside the city limits, and the New Jersey communities just across the Hudson gives the skilled racketeer an easy chance of mixing his activities between counties and states so that prosecution under state laws ecomes involved in innumerable

The prohibition situation has

vrought amazing changes in New

technicalities

Speakeasies are running in a state of flux, revolutionized by now with wide open doors. "Proerations of the gangs, has vanished. Liquor is too plentiful to offer the underworld the profits available before.

This revolution came at a time when the city's gangs already were disrupted by assassination and federal prosecutions on income tax Vincent Coll and Vannie Higgins

are dead. Flegenheimer, better Arthur known as Dutch Schultz, is in hid-

dictment. Owney Madden has just got out of Sing Sing on parole after serv-

ing a stretch as a parole violator on an old manslaughter charge, and he is behaving with circum-Of all the metropolitan gang-

sters, Waxeey Gordon, safe in his Jersey strongholds, comes closest to exercising his old time sway. to have kept the gangsters out of the beer business on the New York sine of the Hudson, but from the so fast around the corners. It ment brew was legalized, Gor- mal facture and distribution in the New graphically, for the racketeer. Ex- Jersey section of the metropolitan

Escapes Death

By an accident he escaped assassination in the first days of legal beer when the Schultz mob from New York tried to keep him from cetching his influence across the Max Hassel, his Pennsylriver. vania ally, was killed instead. In safe deposit boxes of Hassel's, authorities found more than \$250,000 in cash, supposedly destined, had the guns of the underworld not interfered, to be used in buying legal breweries. Legal beer is no less a field for racketeers than was the old illegal brew, for a strong-arm mob can always force bars and stores to sell favored brands and pay high prices for

hem, excluding other brews. In both New Jersey and Pennsylvania the Gordon-Hassel gangs and their allies have succeeded to some extent in putting legal beer on a racketeering basis, and there is ample evidence that the New York gangsters, enviously watching the Jersey side of the Hudson, are exercising all their influence in the hope of getting from beer and later from legal hard liquor-if the eighteenth amendment is repealed some part at least of the revenue they used to get from bootleg op-

FISH WAS CAUGHT WITH HOE INDEPENDENCE, Ore.-P. L. Hedges, local hop grower, caught a two-foot carp with a hoe-and made the catch in his hopyard. High water had washed the carp into his fields and the fish had buried itself under the fresh mud.

That new ninety miles an hour train will present a new problem to seventy car drivers. How will they be able to meet it at the crossing unless they start earlier?

Classified Advertising

Trucks

"USED TRUCKS" THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STUDEBAKER" "INDIANA" "PIERCE-ARROW"

ALES and SERVICE MILWAUKEE, WIS. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

LADIES—DO YOU WISH TO EARN
MONEY AT HOME? At this time
we have a very fine proposition
that has not been offered before,
Build a business at home. We
want matured women who wish
to be permanent with a most
progressive organization. Exceptional remuneration. Our garment
is one that does repeat. Correct
Form of Milwaukee, 206 Empire
Bldg. MAR 4010.

U. S. WOULD HAVE SPIES IN ALL GANGS

War-time Measure to Be Used to Stamp Out Crime

CHICAGO - A secret police with a spy in every gang was the solution to the kidnaping menace suggested today by Patrick Terrence Roche, whose name long has been a terror of gangdom.

Roche, who has fought criminals 20 years as policeman, federal agent and chief investigator for the Cook county state's attorney, is the only man to gather evidence in Chicago which drew a life sentence for a kidnaper who pleaded guilty. That was during his service under State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who was succeeded at the last election by Thomas J. Courtney.

"Kidnaping is a national prob lem," Roche said today. "It requires nation-wide alertness if we CAMERA HUNTER are to stamp it out.

"War-time measures should be used. During the war, the government had agents in all the subversive groups operating in this coun-We can do the same nowlearn the identities and plans of kidnapers and save lives and for-

The tall nemesis of several kidnaping gangs ran fingers through jet-colored hair and reminisced. At 45, Roche looks like a man of 35. He speaks with a pronounced Irish brogue.

"I was with the government during the war. I bought five bombs from an anarchist and helped break up his gang."

Roche has respect for the ingenuity of kidnapers. He believes that until six months ago, most gang kidnapers were motivated partly by revenge. Now, he thinks, gangsters crowded out of the once lucrative liquor traffic have turned to kidnaping any person of wealth. That very factor, he believes, will prove the downfall of the gangs.

"Kidnapers are clever as the devil himself," Roche said. "A gang sends a few members to a distant city. The look over the situation, pick their victim, nab him. Then they take the victim to a prear-ranged hideout and let the higherups in the gang be the go-betweens. "The victim seldom sees his cap-

tors. He rarely knows them. For that reason, I believe, the first thing to do is to find the house or cellar where the victim was held. He usually can recognize some feature of the place.

"Then under-world contact men report on the activities of gangmembers of any gang are buying new clothes and spending their money freely. That's always a good indication of who the guilty may

Nervous Passenger—Don't drive tire United States. a frightened

Chauffeur-You don't want to get scared. Do what I do-shut your eyes when we come to corn-

> You Can Have Your Cows Freshen on Time Use a UTERINE CAP-SULE on each cow and heifer at breeding time. Capsules 25c each; \$2.50 per dozen, postpaid. Special price on herds. DR. DAVID ROBERTS

HORSES

40 head. All horses guaranand delivered. Also milk cows HENRY KAUL
Granville Station, 4 miles east of
Menomonee Falls. 3 miles west of Brown Deer on Highway 74. Station F, Route 11, Milwaukee

CLOUGH-COOKECO

So. Muskego and Canal Sts. Milwaukee Stock Yards

00 Dairy Cows

On hand at all times. Easy terms to responsible parties. Good collection of Horses al-ways on hand. Most reliable

Becker & Winkelmann Commission Co. Highway 100, ½ mile off Capitol Drive

AUCTION

Every Wednesday Will sell between 100 and 125 Cows at every sale.

100 HORSES Always on hand. Every horse guaranteed as represented.

Milwaukee Horse and

Cow Commission Co. Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park Phone Greenfield 3412 Milwaukee

COW BREAKS BUTTERFAT RECORD



cow in the world to exceed a production of a thousand pounds of butterfat in a year, on a twicea-day milking basis, according to announcement of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This prize creature, Winterthur Boast Ormsby Ganne, bred and owned by H. P. DuPont, Winter- year-old.

There has been only one dairy | thur, Del., completed her test recently with a record of 1,004.2 pounds of butterfat and 23,444.6 pounds of milk, with an average test of 4.3 per cent. Her butterfat yield exceeds the former world's record by the wide margin of 145.8 pounds. Her present record was made as a seven-

Expert Seeks Photographs of Wild Life in

ON LONG TREK

along the roadside and in out of the accident rate is reduced, the loss way places, is the purpose of an in dollars that results will be \$2, auto-photographic trip of Arthur 000,000,000. Newton Pack, President of the In illust American Nature Association.

Native Haunts

Noted as a "hunter of wild life with a camera," and active in wild life conservation, Pack is erwriters, to increase rates for aumaking a 10,000-mile trip that tomobile public liability insurance takes him twice across the continent and to Alaska. Pack is an active campaigner

"As we travel across the continent we are impressed with the extent to which Americans have allowed roadsides to be ruined by unsightly billboards and commercial structures," said Pack. "If the pleasure and safety of travel by automobile are to be preserved, rural billboards must come down."

The main object of Pack's trip sters. They watch to see if any will be to photograph wild life t! 1 to problems of wild life conservation, which he describes as

"Over great areas our

birds fast are disappearing," he said, "in spite of reduced seasons, transplanting and importation. Pack favors the formation of militant organizations in each state to combat the evils inherent in the granting of special killing privileges given the hunter. **ACROSS NATION**

IF YOU WON'T SAVE LIVES, SAVE DOLLARS

The high humanitarian purpos of safety campaigns against accidents is to reduce the thousands of deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries each year. In itself, it should awaken entire communities to action. However, there is another side, too often overlooked, that appeals to the pocketbook and has thrift for its foundation WASHINGTON-A survey of the While 29,000 persons will be killed outdoor assets of America, both in automobiles this year unless the

In illustration, recently it was necessary for stock casualty com-p ies allied in the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Undin several states. That was because the companies had suffered very severe underwriting losses in against the billboard advertising those territories. Simultaneously which lines the nation's highways. with the announcement of these revisions, the National Bureau issued a leaflet addressed to the more than 100,000 agents in the mained where they were. This was a plain straightforward statement of the situation not only for the

Layton School of

Charlotte R. Partridge, Director Layton Art Gallery, Milwaukee

Save by Buying You Heating Plant No

Prices Are Going Up Every Day!

Hercules Heating Equipment is lower in price right NOW than it will be in 30 days from now. And, when you buy Sears boilers and furnaces, remember you are getting the equal of any regardless of how much you

Take Advantage of Sear Undivided Responsibility



When you buy from Sears, you deal with alone. Sears assembles the proper mater you . . . Sears arranges for its complete tion ... Sears finances the complete plant ... all in one simple transaction. No out terial men, no outside finance company your promises to pay...just yourself at a from start to finish.

Mail or Phone for FREE Service-Under No Obligation to Buy!

FREE INSPECTION AND ENGINEERING SERVICE for any plumbing or heating problems yo Our estimator will visit your home at you obligation on your part for this service. BASEMENT-BOTH STORES

Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave.

SAN ANG range from for

COME TO W TO WISCON

Wisconsin Cons

Phone ! Marwo Studio

781 N. Marsh Music and I

-Enroll





















