Watch Out for Stowaways!

TOLUME XXXVIII TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 50

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ASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

an

Blast

tors

SCHOOL TEAM WINS AND LOSES

stipulation that 90 res, and that a free ion would be thrown

then produced a mysappartus that he attachand's chest. A blue flame a tiny jet in the appag something or other, that

ssed the victims. an advance payment of | yellow roses. couple are waiting in mised return of the self-styled dictor. se against such frauds.

of health points out, is at a doctor of good rep. not make transient visits les where he is a stranger, ack doctor, if confronted physician, would soon be rsonation of a man

SCHICK TEST

摄器

en who received toxum for diphteria prowill be given the rmine whether they immunity against to Miss Ruby Mc ss. No charge will ians in the var-Ill administer the

t at may come ic School at 8:45.

Chool at 8: 15 ad High School at 10:45.

Public School at 10:45.

SCHOOL BOARD

Parochial School at 8:45. week. d City Hall at 10:45. BIDS WANTED

Saturday. ate'y 120 tons of Yocky-Wilbur Kleinke and Walter Ferber | Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Vol-

s equivalent, egg size coal er's mother. spent Sunday afternoon with the form-

red into the coal bins of rict No. 5 of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington

fomily Sunday. Ed. Ballwarz and family of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke last

on or before October 3, Sunday evening. ard reserves the right to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ubl and family call-

ewaskum, Wis., Sept. 21, du Lac last Sunday. Miss Audry Wischer of Milwaukee

Emil C. Backhaus, Clerk. visited Sunday with Miss Gladys Kleinke last Sunday.

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

MISS MYRTLE LUDWIG WEDS LESTER KOHN

A very pretty wedding took place at Campbellsport on Saturday morning. matrimony, Miss Myrtle Ludwig and

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig, of Campfellsport,

for A. G. Koch, Inc., this village.

iss Ann Margaret McCullough Weds Alphonse J. Flasch

Kilian Catholic church, St. Kilian, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding last Tuesday morning, September 19, when at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. Father J. Reichl united in holy bonds of matrimony Miss Ann Margaret Mc 'uliough and Alphonse J. Flasch.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough of the town of Wayne, was given away in marriage ney would be prompt- by her father. She was gowned in a e clinic failed to effect | garnet chiffon velvet dress with accessories to match and carried a pear! rosary, a gift of the bridegroom, and a boquet of talisman roses.

Miss Marcella McCullough, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Frances Flasch, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Both were attired in brown velver dresses with accessories to match and carried

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch of St. Kilian, was attended by his brother, Leo and Paul, the former as Vestman and the latter

s gromsman.

After the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held and a wedding dinner served to about thirty immediate relatives. Decorations at the house were with bitter sweet and autumn flowers.

The young couple are enjoying their honeymoon visiting relatives in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will also attend The Century of Progres in Chicago. Upon their return they will go housekeeping at Milwaukee, where the groom is president of the Flasch Brothers' Transit Company. Those from away who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, Jr., Richard Prevo, the Misses Madeline and Frances Flasch, William Knar and Leo Flasch all of Milwaukee.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Theo. Fick was a West Bend caller |

family last week. Talasok and family.

Grandpa Rupert called on the F Wn Village School at 3:45 Wiesner family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger of Manitowoc

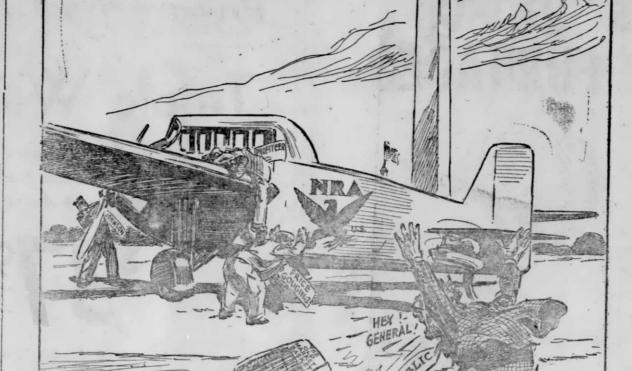
alled on R. Luckow and family this

du Lac visited with Gladys Kleinke on at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and Mathieu family Sunday evening.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. B. Meyer at Fond

for the Statesman and get du Lac visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Sunday evening.



BASE BALL HERE SUN

Grafton vs. Kewaskum

ANNUAL DODGE COUNTY HORICON FESTIVAL FAIR NEXT WEEK

admission to the gate and 25c admis will again prevail. There will be horse

There will be a 4H Club Show, Stock

KEWASKUM AWARDED PNNANT

At the meeting of the Board of Diwas voted that the baseball season of the league closed last Sunday as per the evening. schedule and according to the stand. ings at the time, Kewaskum was awarded the 1933 pennant, with Port Washington in second place, 1/2 half game behind. West Bend won third position 1/2 game ahead of Sheboygan

Favorable mention was made to sponsor a "get together" banquetin the W. Reimer called on R. Luckow and near future. A suggestion was offered that the affair be held at Gonring's August Smerz spent Surday with J. Resort on Monday evening, October 9.

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Mildred Walter spent the weekend at Oakfield.

Mrs. Chas. Wilke is spending a few Mildred and Jean Wendels of Fond days with Mr. and Mrs. Daye Coulter Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Klomberg of

> land family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport visited with the C

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rummel and son, Bobby, of Milwaukee spent the week-end with John Thill and Mr. and

Mrs. Will Volland Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weisner of New Fane and Chas. Wilke and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter at Wayne.

To avoid pasture damage to alfalfa fields this fall, agronomists recommend withholding cattle from them until the later than usual, October 3rd.

SEPTEMBER 24

The principal speaker at Horicon's at Beaver Dam next week, offers an 2nd Annual Fall Festival, on Sunday, and Highway 41, a distance of eight unusual line of attractions and enter- September 24, 1933, will be his honor, and one half miles will be "black-toptainment this year. This fair was the Mayor W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna, ped" instead of concreted according to first fair in Wisconsin to offer a 25c popularly known to his Milk Pool sion to the grandstand. These prices will speak at 7:15 P. M. It is under- gave their final approval to the public stood that he will bear a message from vacing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Walter M. Singler, president of the ty under federal aid. Of this distance

Parade and Drill Day on Friday after- fill a busy afternoon, and baseball fans Dodge county. noon. The thrills will be Scott's dare- will ppreciate the championship clash | The announcement of the "blackdevils featuring a head-on-automobile between Mayville and Hustisford, the topping", however, did not meet with collission and a motorcycle and rider former of the Badger State and the the approval of the Fond du Lac councrashing a solid pine board wall with latter of the Land O' Lakes leagues. ty commission and leaders of the move auto polo and motorcycle races and The fans are sure to enjoy a pack of ment in the southern part of the counother stunts in addition. The 4H Clubs thrills when these ancient rivals get ty, who were working for that Highwill put of a W.L.S. Barn Dance pro- together. Immediately following the way 41 should be concreted under fed gram that afternoon. At the night fair first game which starts at 12:30 and | eral aid. Al and Cleora Miller will offer their decides the championship of Dodge Soon after the announcement was remusical fantacy and Revue. Sol's Lib- county, comes the second battle be- ceived the county highway commission erty Shows and Rides will appear on tween Happy Felsch with the Milwau- called a conference which was attend. the midway and all the school child- kee "Verifines" and Jimmy Dodge and ed by Supervisor J. H. Kleinhans of ren in Dodge County will be admitted his Madison All Stars. Fans who saw | Campbellsport, George Yankow, chairfree on Friday. Exhibits are limited to last year's 14 inning engagement in man of the town of Ashford, Congress-Dodge County and adjacent townships. which the Milwaukee nine won by the mon M. K. Reilly, and State Senator The Dodge County Fair management close score of 3 to 4, are busy saving Morley G. Kelley. At the conference it ial thanks to the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess contend that they offer more for the the necessary quarter to crash the gate was decided to ask for an immediate for his kind words of comfort, the pall

money than any other fair in America. for this year's epic of the diamond. these annual cards. To furnish the son and were successful in inducing rectors and managers of the Badger | musical touch, the Horicon City Band | the state commission to increase the State league held at West Bend on will give concerts both afternoon and appropriation for improving Highway Wednesday evening of this week, it evening, Brault's Canadian 9 piece or- 67 from \$25,000 to \$80,000. chestra plays at the Harvest Ball in | The \$80,000 appropriation for High

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

A three game championship series between Kewaskum, pennant winners of the Badger State League, and Graf- wide The work will be done next year ton, pennant winners of the Ozaukee starting in the early spring. county league, has been arranged, the first game will be played on the local diamond next Sunday, September 24

starting at 2:30 p.m. This should be a real thriller for the fans Grafton claims they have the best team of the two, and of course, Kewaskum says "No", so the boys are going to prove their assertions in a battle that should interest every fan of the Badger State and Ozaukee County

Grafton will be represented Sunday by a large delegation of Ozaukee county rooters, and surely Kewaskum will do their bit with a repsentation larger than at any other ball game ever played in the village. Let's all go and help the home boys along. They have won the pennant and now let's help them win the championship.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Carl Schmahl. a student from the Mission House will be in charge of both. Come! Church council will meet one weel

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

HIGHWAY 67 TO BE

By Albert T. Reid

works program for Fond du Lac counsix miles is located in Fond du Lac The double header baseball card will | county and two and one-half miles in

hearing

The Horicon Festival Committee On Friday evening State Senator hopes to encourage local enthusiasm | Morley G. Kelley and Highway Com- | biles and to all those who attended the for athletics of all kinds. by staging | missioner J. H. Bottkol were at Madi-

way 67 will be provided with the best type of , Black-top." Three inches of rock will be added to the present road-STARTS SUNDAY, SEPT 24 bed. On top of the rock will be a two and one-half inch covering of finer material supporting a two inch wearing surface. The road will be 24 feet

TWO MORE STATES GO WET

Idaho and New Mexico on Tuesday voted against the retention of the Eighteenth amendment, making thirtyone states that have voted for the ratification of the Twent '-first amendment, repealing the Eignteenth amendment. Only five more states are needed to wipe out the amendment. Two states, Virginia and Florida, will vote upon the question in October, the former on October 3rd, and the latter on October 10th. Six states have called election's upon the question for Nov. 7th, They are: South Carolina, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentuc- William Roecker, Louis Roecker, Mrs.

Card Party Largely Attended

The "pillow case" card party given under the auspices of the Royal Neighoors at the Opera House last week Thursday evening was very well atcad players in attendance. All popular card games were played. A pair of pillow cases was awarded as a prize at

PROMINENT CITIZENS CALLED

FRED BAUNGARTNER PAASES

AWAY AT MILWAUKEE Fred Baumgartner, 82, a lifelong resitown of Wayne, died on Thursday morning, September 14th, at the Milunderwent an operation on September 6th, Death was due to embolism, He Mayville 4 16 .200 was in ill health for about six weeks.

Mr. Baumgartner was born on April 19, 1851 in the town of Wayne, on the On May 10, 1876 he married Rosina Hamm, Mrs. Louis Kocher and Mrs.

he funeral.

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wid-

The funeral was held Monday after-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and smpathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear husband and father, Neil Schmidt; also for the beautiful floral offerings; specbearers, Clem Reinders, the funeral director, those that furnished automo-

Mrs. Neil Schmidt and children

HENRY ROECKER DIES SUNDAY

Barton esteemed farmer, but of late Gaffke taking third on the throw to years a respected citizen of the city of first base. Stenschke got a scratch hit West Bend, died at his home last Sun- off A. Sonnenberg's glove, Gaffke scorday, September 17th. He had been in ing. Stenschke stole second and went ill health for the past five months to third on a wild pitch. On a squeeze Death was attributed to Bright's disease and complications.,

Deceased was born in the town of Barton on January 15, 1852, On Nov. 12, 1875, he married Christina Luhn. The couple engaged in farming in the town of Barton, where they followed that occupation until they retired in

Besides the widow the following named children survive: Mrs. Louis Klumb, Mrs. Edward Backhaus, Walter Roecker, and Leonard Roecker, all of the city of West Bend, John Roecker of Chippewa county, Mrs. Rudolph Napgezek of Milwaukee, Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and Edwin Roecker of the town of Barton and Mrs. Arthur Bunkelmann of the town of Farmington. Others who mourn his death are the following brothers and sisters: Wm. Kocher, Mrs. John Paff and Mrs. Leonard Oelhafen of West Bend and Mrs. Jacob Paff of Elk Mound, Wis.; sixteen grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. The funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 20, at 2 p.m. unden the auspices of the St. John's tended. There were approximately 150 Lutheran church in West Bend. Burial was made in the Union cemetery same city. Rev. Herman Klingbiel officiated.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

KEWASKUM WINS BASE BALL PENNANT

BADGER STATE LEAGUE FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Kewaskum 3, West Bend 2.

Kewaskum and West Bend last Sun-

ow, four children, Mrs. Nic. Engelman base. In the eighth innned he forced of Chicago, Walter, Gilbert and Mrs. Patterson and E. Sonnenberg to ground Arthur Funk of Fond du Lac. nine the ball back to him, who were easy grandchildren, four brothers, Math, of outs at first A. Sonnenberg was hit Savanah, Hl., Christ. of Rockford Ill. by a pitched ball, and Heindl went Hans and Carl residing in Denmark, back to the bench, having struck out and a sister, Mrs. Christine Supliff of for his fourth time of the day, In the ninth inning Stanley again showed his curves by striking out Oelson, which noon, September 18th, at 1:30 o'clock | was followed by a two-bagger by Pa with services in the Ev. Lutheran St. cetti, who was left dying on second Lucas church, Burial was made in the base, as Haebig and Dengel, both went congregation's cemetery, Rev. Gerhard down to defeat via that well known

Wisniewski strike-out route. The scoring of both teams was as

follows: After five scoreless innings on both sides, Kewaskum scored one run in the sixth. Trotter, first man to bat, drew a pass. On a sacrifice play Kral popped a bunt fly to Pacetti who doubled Trotter at first. Elliott reached first safely when Elliott threw wild to the initial sack, and took second on the overthrow. Marr singled, scoring Elliott. Wisniewski popped to A.

Sonnenberg at short. Run number two was scored by the Athletics in the seventh Gaffke singled, went to second on a wild pitch. Marx was called out on strikes, Bar-Henry Roecker, a former town of ron grounded out, Heindel to Dengel, play Trotter bunted to Pacetti for the third out.

The winning run for Kewaskum was long it, which ordinarily was good for a home run, but on account of ground rules went only for two bases. Marx 1918 and two years latter moved to the ing and Barron went to second on the throw to the plate. Stenschke struck out. Trotter grounded out Haebig to

> West Bend made their two runs in their half of the seventh frame. Heindel struck out. Oelson drew a pass and stole second when no one covered the bag, Pacetti singled pass Marr at short, Oelson scoring, Haebig doubled o right, Pacetti scoring. Wisniewski relieved Barron on the mound and struck out Dengel and Hart for the second and third outs.

In the two and two thirds innings pitched, Wisniewski figured in the possible eight put outs, getting six strike outs and two assists. Only one hit was made off his delivery.

Pacetti established a league record by pitching 23 scoreless innings against one team. He also carried off the bat. ting honors of the day with three hits out of four trips to the plate. Only two other hits were made by his teammates, one by Haebig and the other by

(Continued on last page)

By Howard Wright

& 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

Control see, Tommy, it's this way," said Vivian, when the puffing, dusty way-train had pulled noisily out of the litthe mountain station, and the slim young man had climbed in after his laggage and taken his place by Vivfan's side in her car. "I wanted you here because I thought you would understand-perhaps.'

She gazed at him thoughtfully with her gray-blue eyes.

Tommy started, and his brown cheeks reddened a little. He had never thought of being in love with Vivian. That is to say, he had never thought of it for more than a few days at a time. It was one of Tommy's most winning characteristics that he had thought of being in love with almost every girl he knew.

As for Vivian she had never, Tommy knew, thought for more than three minutes of being in love with anyone in the world.

Yet, thought Tommy, if he had been mistaken, and Vivian had taken his friendship for something more serious. he would be game.

That was another of Tommy's strong

He had always resolved not to disappoint any girl who took him seriously. But up to that sunshiny day in July in his twenty-sixth year, no girl ever had taken him seriously.

"Good for you, Viv," said Tommy pulling himself together with the air of a man who walks bravely to the hangman's noose if need be; "glad you sent for me. Hope I can help you. What's the trouble?

"Well, I need advice," said Vivian gravely, "I wanted some one disinterested, and that I wasn't interested in a bit, to give me the advice. That's why I asked you up for the two weeks of your vacation.

Tommy's lately formed resolutions received a jolt, but Tommy's love of adventure came to the rescue, and Tommy said:

"Guess I'm the right man, Vivian. State your case and I'll see what I can make of it."

Vivian sighed with relief.

"You see," she said, "the doctor ordered Aunt Sally up here for a complete rest, and Uncle Billy asked me to come along to be company for them both. Aunt Sally's better; but I don't dare say a word to her for fear it might upset her. Tommy,"-Vivian looked uneasily into the leafy forest to the right and left of the narrow. winding road, "I think Uncle Billy's

"I say, I'm sorry to hear that," said Tommy in unfeigned alarm. "A nice place for you to be, with an invalid aunt and a lunatic uncle and a few ignorant servants, at least a hundred miles from any place in these infernalby lonesome woods. It's an imposi-

"The woods are nice," said Vivian, slakily, "but sometimes I get awfully afraid. It was good of you to come, Tommy."

. There were tears in Vivian's wide eyes, her wind-blown hair flickered across her pink cheeks, and her lips quivered wearily.

Tommy decided then to see Vivian through her troubles, even if the decision meant spending his precious va-

cation playing tag with a lunatic. "What am I to do, Vivian? Sort of watch him to see he doesn't get

"Oh, no. Not that. All you have to so is to humor him-answer his questions. He asks questions from morning till night-and such questions. It's

been awfully hard." "I should think so," said Tommy. zeelingly. "Well, stop worrying. I'll do my best to help you."

Towny was in no unexpectant state of feeling when he saw Vivian's Uncle Billy coming up the path from the woods while he lounged on the veranda waiting for Vivian to dress for dinner.

"Hello!" said Uncle Billy. "So you're Tommy Green, are you? Glad to see you, young man. Hope you can cheer Vivian up a little; she seems to be moping. Woods are too big, I guess, or else she misses young company."

Tommy looked stealthily from the corner of his eye, murmured meaningless assent, and noted that Vivian's uncle was a big, healthy normal-looking sort of man, for all his oddity. His white flannels set off his ruddy

color to advantage and his color in turn contrasted pleasantly with his keen, kindly blue eyes.

"What's your business?" asked Uncle Billy, as if no time could be lost.

"Law," said Tommy. That was the beginning.

Before he went to bed that night. Uncle Billy had asked Tommy what seemed like a hundred questions.

What was his favorite color? His favorite dessert? What color did he like best for neckties, and what color for girl's evening dresses? Was he sentimental? Did he like girls who were efficient or girls who were just pretty? What did he prefer, golf or tennis? Did he like to swim? Could he consider marrying a girl much beneath him socially? Would he marry for money? Which would he rather have—a big fortune if it meant all work and no play, or just enough to live easily on and more leisure? Had he ambitions for great success? Did he believe in divorce? And what about children? And this new idea of companionate marriage?

Before the two weeks were over Tommy was as worried as Vivian.

"He's cuckoo, all right," he said to Vivian on his last morning. "He asks questions and laughs at my answers, or looks as solemn as an owl, then scribbles in that little notebook he always carries around and then asks more questions.

"He asked me this morning before breakfast how I thought club life compared with home life, whether sentiment interfered with my appetite. whether I thought girls liked flowers better than candy for a gift, and whether I had my laundry done by the Chinese or the steam process."

"It's hard for you, Tommy," said Vivian. "But it is certainly good to have you here to share the responsibility.

Again Tommy had the sensation that he was being taken seriously, but again Vivian gave his conceit a jolt. "Why, I think," she went on, "I've

gained a couple of pounds since you came. I got rested up the week-end and Ned Groton was here, too, and-" "Nice egg, Ned Groton," said Tommy, trying not to feel a little jealous.

"Well, he helped me a lot-though didn't tell any of the others what's worrying me, excepting you." "You certainly haven't been letting

yourself get lonesome, Vivian."

"That's part of uncle's trouble. You see, he says he's awfully fond of young people and he asked me to have some of the boys up every week-end. That's his idea, not mine.

"I suppose," said Tommy, suddenly wildly jealous, "I'm part of his idea." "I wanted you, too, Tommy. Not so much when you came-but-oh,

Tommy, don't leave me." Suddenly tears, frank and childlike, filled her eyes. "I can't bear to think what it'll be like when you're gone and I'm alone again."

Tommy saw Vivian in a new lightnot the girl he'd always found such a good friend, but the girl he wanted, the one girl he wanted for his wife. "Vivian," he said, almost falteringly.

It was such a new idea to him-"Vivian, let's go away together-you come with me today and we'll be married. Vivian, I adore you. Please say you like me a little and will marry me!" Vivian looked up shyly. "Well,

Tommy," she said, "I suppose that's mostly what's the matter with mewhy, I don't want you to go. I suppose I love you, Tommy, Up the path down which they had wandered, came the slowly advancing

"Tommy" said Vivian, "I know what he's doing. He told me a couple of but I was afraid, if yo knew, you'd think it was so silly you'd go home-before-"

figure of Uncle Billy.

Tommy chuckled softly. "All right, Viv. Anything's all right now. I'd just as soon spend my life answering fool questions about whether I like my roast beef rare or brown, if I've got you. What's the matter with uncle?"

"He's been doing this to find out what young people think about. He's writing a book. Don't laugh, Tommy. It's about modern youth. And you see-poor Uncle Billy never was married; just lived with his sister all his life. He's a darling, really. And we're not sorry for this two weeks. are we?"

Tommy answered that question. Then he took Vivian by the hand and they ran forward to meet the approaching figure. "Uncle Billy," called Tommy, "ask me what kind of a girl

Meaning of Mizpah

I like best for a wife."

Mizpah is a Hebrew word meaning literally "watchtower." It is used both as a place name in ancient Palestine and as a parting salutation in modern usage, both senses coming from its use in the Book of Genesis. It is the scene of the parting between Jacob and his father-in-law, Laban. "And Laban said, 'This heap (of stones) is witness between thee and me this day. Therefore was the name of it called Galleed and Mizpah, for he said, 'Jehovah watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from an-

From Wolf to Dog

Although the domestic dog is not far removed from its wild ancestors in many ways, yet domesticity has changed its breeding habits. The wolf and other near relatives give birth to their young in spring while the dog whelps over every month of the year, depending on the time it is bred.

Maltese Cats, It Would Seem Certain, Had Their Origin in Cold Climates

American colonial records contain | cat with a coat resembling plush in many allusions to cats. Although none is officially mentioned on the Mayflower Descendants' lists, that ship undoubtedly carried a cat, and a cat agures as one of the early settlers

of Pennsylvania. According to the account, observes a writer in the Detroit News, during the first month's desperate struggle for existence, its owners would have found themselves dinnerless one day but for a rabbit caught by the cat and brought proudly home

These Pennsylvania cats, and all other early American ones, were shorthaired European cats.

Outnumbered 10 to 1 by the Persian as a show cat, the short-haired variety holds its own, unprofessionally. And of these the popularity of the Mne or Maltese is steadily growing.

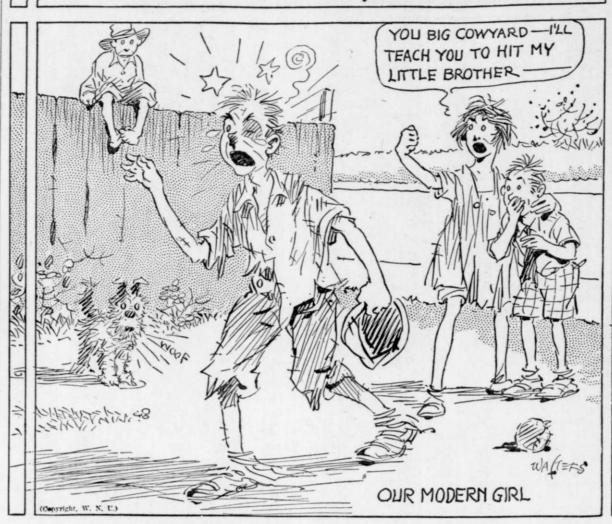
These blue cats are supposed to have been brought first from Archangel to England by sailors trading among northern ports and dealing In rare and strange objects. A blue texture, thick and beautiful, with eyes of deep orange, would seem an exotic creature and worth carrying home. The fur, which can be either dark or light in color, probably owes its thickness to the cold climate from which they came-Iceland, Siberia and Norway.

Some persons do not consider the Maltese a distinct breed, but a cross between Blacks and Whites. The name is a mystery. There are no cats of this type on the Island of Malta. They are called in England "Spanish Blue," "French Blue" and sometimes Chartreuse, because they were greatly fancied by the Chartreuse monks of France.

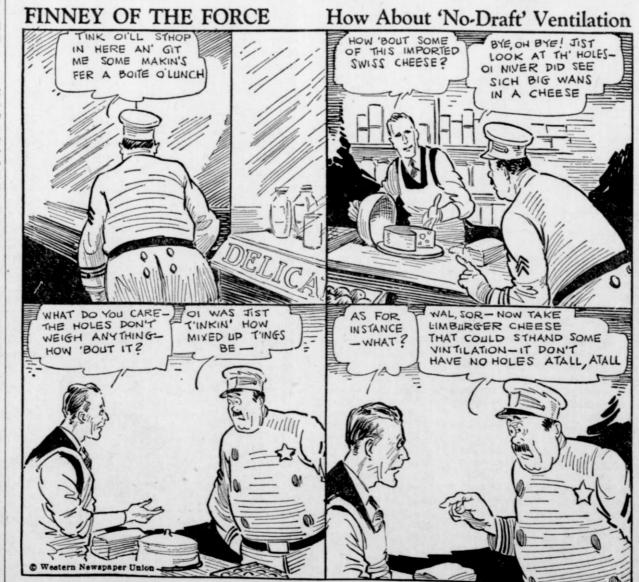
China's Wall The best preserved section of the Gerat Wall of China may be seen at Shanhaikwan, once the door to all northern China. Here it runs into the

Events in the Lives of Little Men

OUR COMIC SECTION







The Voice of Discontent "Had much rain around here late

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Jes' enough to keep the summer boarders kickin' an' enough to help crops."

Not Put Out "I told her I was knee deep in love

with her. "Yes? What was her comeback?" "She promised to keep me on her

THE VERY LIMIT



She-Suffered? I thought I never

should live to tell the tale. He-For a woman that must have been suffering indeed.

Two of a Kind

"Do you know, John," remarked Mrs. Jaggs, as her husband ambled upstairs, "that I've been awake for hours waiting for you to come home from the club."

"If that isn't just like a wome growled Jaggs. "And I've been at th club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep."- Montreal Gazette.

WRONG SURGERY

The doctor shook his head doubt fully.

with you?" he asked his patient. "I can't explain it," said the patient wearily. "I only know I suffer."

he asked. "I work like an ox, I eat like wolf, I'm as tired as a dog at the end

"H'm," said the doctor, "in that case I should advise you to go and see a veterinary surgeon." front?

Attention, Golfers

Friend-Is it spelt "p-u-t" or Golfer-"P-u-t-t." "Put" means to place a thing where you want it;

Wary Hubby Wife-Dear, if you had it to do all

over again, would you still marry Husband-I certainly would. You'll

Spectator-I shall be very surprised if that referee doesn't get into hot water after the match. Ardent Supporter-Then you'll be surprised. 'E's goin' in the 'orse

Hubby's Luck

Mrs. Heck-I wonder, Mrs. Peck, if I could borrow your rug-beater. Mrs. Peck-I'm sorry, Mrs. Heck, but he doesn't get home till five o'clock.

High Mucky-muck-Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big Brother Lion-tamer-O. K., but where shall we leave them?

1—Tumult 5—Part of harness 9—Thin metal strip

20—Not of the city 27—Spanish dry wine 28—Burlesque 30—Work with thin

81—Engrave 82—Old-womanish 84—Miner's hand-cart

40—Organ pipes
42—Small hollows
43—Organ of sight
45—The other
47—Recent
48—Drudge

50—Pertaining to the Celts 52—Time 53—Pertaining to earth

Vertical.

11—Seldom
13—Preposition
15—Small drink
17—Expression
18—Behold
19—Salt (chem.)

21—Proposition 23—Fabulous 24—Sustain

86-Birth

55-Parent

57—A luminary 58—Dull 60—Concerning

ner. "An Ode to a Poet Owen.

> tapping a bundle of bill 'Owed to a Landlady,' author."

NOT SO POETICAL

Owen was a poet, and

as ready to send to He showed it to his

"There's the great

"And this, Mr. Owen

Rich Motorist-Yes, 1 hr

number put on to save b

the number of my solicite

ON CREDIT BASIS

London Humorist,

an engagement ring."

Business Man-I don't

efficiency man would do m

Efficiency Expert-Well,

worked in a place yet that

more efficiently after I left

About Right

The Difference

jeweler did too.

any good.

Suits Him "Tell me, what exactly is wrong Visitor-You don't mea hat you have lived in -way place for over 30

Inhabitant-1 'ave. The doctor nodded, Visitor-But, really, "What kind of life do you lead?" what you can find to kee Inhabitant-Neither ca why I like it!-Vancou

of the day, and I sleep like a horse, For Direct Action replied the other. Traffic Cop-Do you kno number on the back of m not the same as the m

"putt" mean a vain attempt to do the

have to find a better excuse than that for starting an argument with me.

His Destination

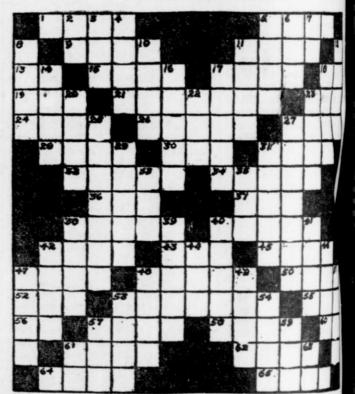
trough,-London Answers.

The Next Problem

"Did that mule ever kick quired the stranger. "Nope," answered the litt boy, "but a lotta times he

where Ah jest been."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(Copyright.)

-World war battle 17-Net 20-Division of Hinds pl 22 Metal as mined 23-Piquant 27-First of two stansa 31-Fungus 33 Constellation

35-Cereal 38-Quote 39-American pioneel 40—Sears 41-Carnelian 42-Sheet, usually paper 44-Opposed to "no 46-Sovereign 47-0il-burning

48-Slave 49-Door of Y 53-Sound 54—Insensibility 57—Silent 59-Humor

61—Stop 63—Preposition





THE STUDEN. MURDER by Milton Propper

SYNOPSIS

iation into the Mu Beta Stuart Jordan, university instantly. Tommy Rankin, takes charge of the inion of poison is shown to Jordan's death. Rankin it's shoes are marked errick, St. Louis banker, possible that some of the fraternity, was Two students from Ill., Jordan's home and Walter Randall, fig-A prominent lawyer, on. Check stubs show

APTER IV—Continued

aving \$400 a month to

drugged on the night

dent, Larry Palmer, Mu

Rankin's question held of interest. "Was that to him? What was Patlar reason for oppos-

gged. "I couldn't say, on't require an explanaing a mere prospect. By objection can be purely or for that matter, to dis who has proved unsatisit takes three dissenting ve a pledge pin; and led by passing around

ox?" Rankin asked curiou wouldn't know who or the adverse votes, are concerned?" tht, the balloting is secret, any brother can call

any meeting, to reconof them. Each brother in the box, white if black if not; no one The count-up decides candidate in question." know," Rankin asked of hether Buckley had any

t was Patterson who rejectesitated. "I . . . I guess he admitted apologetically, frowned. "After the 'sewed up,' I mentioned lisappointed I was he d, and then asked why ge against him. When n't even know Patter-

ned puzzled." aware that Mr. Patter-

ext thing he wanted to whether we had offered I answered that we had of Ned as having backed

hat the detective had exr. "Then Buckley must art at that first smoker. present," he said. sir," Palmer agreed. , I didn't notice a thing were ever acquainted with Ralph most of fact, his question

is the first time he st in him. And the remember.' y react when you r. Patterson's asso-Rankin inquired. omment about it?" Come to think of hange the subject

he didn't raise ft detrimentally of ed to influence your a pledgee?" The detective's per-

reply was in the ed to accord with He was at a loss kley's forbearance, ave been vengeful. at the young man's to be silent. He his rival, lest it ars and rebound on ad boy could set the to examine his ool and thus disby which he had to Philadelphia. It this fear of dised him to avoid red him at the Pondering the tive nodded in satisyour movements, last

ned his interrogation. on and Buckley go for

an his hand through it isn't all very clear uncertainly. "But as nember, we only visa kind of . . . speak-Garden street. I don't here it was; an ordiwhere between Twen-Twenty-sixth streets

he place," Rankin iny and critically. "How come to be frequenthe Morton club?" ized the reprimand

ny idea, sir," he ex-"I never even heard early in February we ought to take it It was different, he ing I'd seen before. oke of it several times

the speakles nearer the campus. But | somehow, things always turned up to prevent Ralph from making it until last night."

Well acquainted with the underworld, Rankin easily identified the establishment to which Palmer referred. from its location. The Morton club was generally known to the city authorities; actually, it was more than a speakeasy - an elaborate gambling house where faro, roulette and a dozen other games of chance were played nightly for high stakes.

"It was Buckley, then, who chose yesterday for the excursion to Morton's?" Rankin asked next.

"I suppose it was," Larry Palmer replied. "He happened to ask me last Wednesday when our initiation would be held; and when I told him the coming Tuesday, he seemed pretty disappointed. He said he intended visiting this 'dive' of his that evening. At first, I wanted him to postpone going there; I felt I ought to be at the initiation. But, as I was quite anxious to see the place, I finally agreed to go along with him yesterday."

"You'd have done much better to keep entirely away from it," Rankin commented bruskly. "What time did you get there?"

"A little before eight, sir. Ralph seemed to know the man at the door and had no trouble getting past him. He vouched for me and then we went into the barroom and sat down at a table for a few drinks. It was a large room at the end of a long hall. . . ."

"Yes, I'm acquainted with the layout," Rankin informed the boy. "And

For a moment, Palmer collected his thoughts. "I started to feel strange when I took my second drink," he related. "I had a funny sinking sensation in the pit of my stomach and a ringing in my ears. I tried not to let on to Ralph about it, not wanting to spoil his fun. So I kept talking to him real fast, while the ringing got louder and louder and the room began to turn around dizzily, until . . . well, I just thought the lights went out."

"There isn't the slightest doubt your drink was drugged," the detective declared positively. "Or that Buckley slipped knock-out drops into it when you weren't looking." He raised his hand to silence a question. "But finish your statement for me, Mr. Palmer. At what time did you leave the

Greatly upset by the direct accusation, the boy shook his head unhap-

"I can't remember that, sir, any more than I remember speaking to you, later. My last recollection till I found myself in bed this morning, was of talking to Ralph. For a while, it is all a blank: I must have been out completely. In fact, I don't recall ever quitting the speakeasy and working my way back to the house."

"You couldn't tell me then, when Buckley also departed from the club?" "No, I lost complete track of him. Mr. Rankin. Only this morning, I thought of him again and wondered what had become of him. But I couldn't even remember whether he had returned here with me last night

Rankin made no effort to conceal his disappointment. "And that is all the what happened?"

"Yes, sir." The boy spoke with conviction. "Everything else has slipped

my mind altogether." "Except about your keys, Larry," Ted Stanton prompted him. "You ought to mention you couldn't find them when you got up today."

"What keys are these?" the detective asked quickly. "When did they disappear?"

"My regular keyring," Palmer replied, "holding my mail box key, the house key to the front door and others. But I don't see that their loss means anything. I distinctly remember having them on reaching the speakeasy; they were in the same pocket as my loose change and I lingled them when I took out the taxi fare. And this morning, my money was still there but not them. I suppose they must have dropped out of my pocket while I was wandering around."

Rankin shook his head in contradiction. "No, I think not," he stated reflectively. "I'm fairly certain that Buckley took them from you. He could never have got into the fraternity house without them, later."

Bit by bit, Palmer's story inevitably indicated that his friend was involved in Stuart Jordan's murder. It revealed Buckley as unscrupulous, hesitating at nothing to gain his ends. And to his already potent motive for hating Jordan that Walter Randall had disclosed, it showed how the boy had crossed him three times more, fanning the fuel of his long cherished grudge.

The murder, then, during the initiation, was actuated by a desire for revenge. And to take advantage of the genuine protection supplied by the setting. After Palmer's account, Rankin no longer considered the scene of the crime an insurmountable obstacle to the presence of a stranger. Instead, it partly removed the barrier against such an intrusion. Students do not go about indiscriminately drugging one another; it followed that Buckley's deliberate act on the evening of Jordan's death had two direct connections with the crime. First, to insure that at least one fraternity brother would be absent from the ceremony, into whose place he could slip unnoticed. Otherwise, if there should be a quorum of 100 per cent, the interloper would be speedily discovered. And he had to secure Palmer's keys, to

enter the house after the ritual began. Of course, there were still gaps in the evidence that stamped Buckley a murderer. Palmer's story failed to suggest where he might have obtained the poison for the crime; nor was it | bling house that night, both to gain likely to explain this point. Of more direct importance, Rankin could not figure out when Buckley might have had the opportunity to tamper with his intended victim's shoes, to identify him at the ceremonies. And how had he learned enough about the fratold me about it. He ternity's secret ritual to know what kind of robes the majority of the brothers wore, or the fact that he would have access to Jordan's wrists, at a certain moment during it? Also, where had he, a stranger, found out where had he. a stranger, where had he. a stranger, where had he. a stranger, the secret code of knocks and passto: I had been to all | words, necessary to getting past the

sergeant at arms, at the chapter meet-

The source of this information was mystery, unless Palmer had been more indiscreet than he already admitted and talked freely to Buckley about fraternal rites.

"You mentioned several occasions, Mr. Palmer," the detective said, "on which Buckley inquired about the affairs of the fraternity. No doubt, you also discussed this subject at other times in your conversations."

The boy looked at him warily. Well, naturally, Ralph was interested in our doings," he agreed slowly, "and we talked about them now and then."

"Of course." Rankin chose his words carefully. "What I want to know is whether he ever asked about your private business . . . those secrets known only to the chapter. Your signs of recognition at meetings, for instance-was ne curious about them?"

Palmer's hesitation and sidelong glance at Stanton gave him the answer before he spoke. Too innately honest to dissemble, his vehemence failed to ring true.

"If you mean," he began, "whether intentionally told him fraternity

"Go ahead, Larry," Stanton urged. Tell Mr. Rankin how much you spilled to him."

"It was nothing that isn't general information and common to all fraternities," the boy asserted fervently. "I did chat with him, it's true; and about three weeks ago, I described how our officers dressed like monks at the initiations, in yellow robes and hoods. But where's the harm in that statement? Practically every secret society in the country uses some sort of costume, so it wasn't anything he didn't know before."

"Then he did question you about our ritual and ceremony?" Rankin concluded, nodding.

"I . . . yes, he must have," Palmer confessed reluctantly, "though never directly, and I took it for just ordinary inquisitiveness. When I wasn't under the weather, I was pretty careful; but every so often, we got to discussing the boys after a couple of

"Was that what you talked of at the Morton club," Rankin demanded shrewdly, "while you drank and before you felt the effects of the drug in the iquor?"

The boy frowned in his effort to concentrate. "I believe it was, since you mention it. Something about how we ran our initiations."

"Try to recall exactly what facts Buckley asked you about, Mr. Palmer." "But I can't sir," Palmer responded uncertainly. "That is just the trouble. Like everything else last night, it is all vague and indistinct; I was in a fog the whole time. . . . Maybe Ralph wanted to know about our attendance. . . .'

For some moments, Rankin continued in the same strain to refresh the boy's memory of how much he had, however inadvertently, imparted to Buckley. But Palmer's impression of once telling his friend the fraternity's



The Sight of Rankin Produced Almost Ludicrous Results.

rules on attendance was the only tangible item he elicited. Nevertheless in the end, Rankin was satisfied that Buckley obtained from him the knowledge he needed to enter the chapter room and approach Jordan.

But this accumulation of incriminating proof was worthless, he realized, if Buckley could not have reached the fraternity house by eight-forty-five the night before. He must have arrived then, the second late comer, according to Lew Kurly, guarding the chamber door, or not at all. Obviously, he was not present at the roll-call at eightfifteen and the first late arrival was identified as Patterson. This all-important element of time had to be established; Rankin dared not take it for granted. Since the boy was ignorant of when Buckley deserted him, the detective must seek that information at the club, itself. The doorman or the waiter who served the two students could surely supply it.

As to Buckley himself, Rankin now decided not to interview him immediately. Instead, he would postpone that interrogation until he completed the case against him.

The detective much preferred his visit to the Morton club to be unofficial. As an officer, he might encounter some difficulty in obtaining the required information; and he hesitated to resort to his authority to compel the club's employees to speak. Whereas, as a guest, introduced by Palmer who already had an entree, he might question them casually on one simple pretext or another. Accordingly, on concluding his inquiry, he requested the boy to accompany him to the gamhim admission and to point out the waiter who served him. And Palmer, on comprehending the need of the visit, agreed to co-operate with him.

When the detective reached the central bureau, his first act was to dispatch a lengthy telegram to the authorities of Aberdeen college. He asked for a verification of Walter Randall's account of Buckley's expulsion from that school; also a complete summary of the incident, such as he had promised Randall he would se-

cure from the West. The message sent, he sought out De

the first assistance he required in handling the case. Due to its extraordinary nature, Gilmore was one of the few men to whom he would dare entrust it. For the enterprise included a measure of risk and demanded cau-

tion; it had more than a slight tinge of illegality. "I'm not sure you'll like my propo sition, Dan," Rankin said. "It may not agree with your principles; and if you don't think you ought to take it up, just say so. I'd tend to it myself, only there's this trip to the Morton club tonight, and tomorrow the boy's guar

dian arrives. And this needs prompt "That sounds rather serious, Tom my," Gilmore commented curiously, "I hardly suppose though, that I'm more squeamish about resorting to a subterfuge than anyone else. At any rate, I'm free to lend a hand at the

moment. Rankin nodded his head. "That is one reason I brought this matter to you. The other is that I'd hesitate to propose it to most of the force. You see, I want young Buckley's belongings and apartment searched thoroughly without his knowing anything about it."

Gilmore hitched back in his chair for a moment, puffing meditatively. "Well, Tommy," he gave his decision, at length, "it's your case and you know the best way to treat it. I

suppose I could manage it for you." "Good!" Rankin exclaimed, gratified. 'Of course, you'll have to wait until Buckley is absent; tomorrow morning during his classes would probably be the safest time. It's doubtful if he could make trouble for us, but watch your step. We don't want any embarrassment that can be avoided."

"You needn't worry about my getting into a jam." Gilmore smiled faintly at his advice. "All you have to do is to let me have the apartment address."

For a while, the two detectives discussed various other matters of mutual interest until Rankin left headquarters at eight-forty-five. As prear ranged, he met Larry Palmer at West Philadelphia station for their visit to the club together.

He had instructed Palmer in advance how to present him. Their arrival automatically rang a buzzer; and to the staring eyes that appeared at the slit in the portal, the boy ex plained:

"I'm Larry Palmer. You remember, Ralph Buckley introduced me here yesterday evening." He spoke con-"I've brought along a vincingly. friend, Bill Kendall."

Rankin stood gazing about with all the apparent curiosity of a stranger; his hat, drawn at a rakish angle, wellnigh hid his features. For a moment, the piercing inquisitive eyes studied both in silence. Then there came a grunt and the click of a bolt thrust back in its socket. A tall muscular individual with lowering brows swung the door wide and permitted them to pass in.

There were no customers at the tables, and Larry Palmer designated one of them, close to the entrance, "That is where Ralph and I sat," he stated. "Later we intended looking

about the place; we might even have taken a flyer at the wheel upstairs. But first, Ralph suggested a glass or The detective took a chair beside it.

To account for his interest in Buckley's movements, he had prepared a credible fiction about Palmer's desire to prove that after leaving the club, he had visited a mutual girl friend. Supposedly, Buckley denied doing so; and his friend, so the waiter would be given to understand, hoped, as a jest to lay bare the misstatement. The detective considered it less suspicious to approach the waiter first, before the doorman. But the instant the waiter emerged

from a door behind the steps, he realized the futility of his wish to remain incognito. The sight of Rankin produced almost ludicrous results. The man stopped completely; recognition brought a look of mingled amazement and apprehension to his sharp eyes and wizened ferret-like countenance. For an appreciable time, he stood mo-

tionless; then he vanished precipitately. Amusement twinkled in Rankin's eves. "So that's what has become of Nick Luccia," he remarked cheerfully. "I often wondered; it is two years since I saw him last and I've rather lost track of him. . . . Well, it seems we will have to finish this business in the usual manner, after all."

"That was the fellow who served us," Palmer said, a new respect in his "You gave him quite a shock,

"It isn't any wonder," the detective informed him. "Nick was one of the most clever pickpockets and petty thieves in the East: he got away with murder until I was instrumental in sending him up for a two-year stretch. That was five years ago, and he has evidently been laying low."

The waiter returned, talking volubly to a heavily built, well-dressed man, whose crafty look and florid face Rankin at once knew as the club proprietor's. The recognition was mutual. For all Gussie Morton's affability in greeting the detective, the encounter manifestly disturbed him.

"How are you, Tommy?" he greeted him. "It's a pleasure to see you." And in some vexation, "How in the world did you get by Cassidy at the door?"

Rankin shook hands without cordiality. "Hello, Gussie," he returned. "It wasn't difficult; I came in with my friend; this is Mr. Palmer." Completing the introductions, he went on: "How is business these days?"

"Not like old times," Gussie replied "Things have changed since the lid was clamped on." He paused a second. "But what can I do for you, old fellow? You never were very sociable and haven't dropped in just to learn how we were getting along."

"Yes, I'm here for a reason," the detective admitted. "As a matter of fact. I wanted to talk to Nick." He lifted a reassuring band at Morton's dismay and the more animated expression of consternation in the waiter's features. "Oh, my interest isn't professional, at least as far as Nick in concerned: I merely have some questions to ask, which I think he can answer, about a chap who was here

last night." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Long Struggle for Equality

Woman's Persistent Fight for Social Betterment, and to Remove Stigma of Sex Inferiority, Can Be Consistently Traced to 1833.

forgets." Most married men, even in 1920. the less observant, live long enough

can women for the past 100 years is ployee, initiated the most character outlined in a book, "Angels and istic of woman's social enterprises. which began about 1833 and has not

The wrapper in which the book is shown has on its back page three dates and three accompanying words. As nearly as such brief lettering can, the six words indicate the change-"1833 Female, 1883 Lady, 1933 Woman.'

Mrs. Irwin finds evidence of a faint stirring among "American females' exactly a century ago. It was then that Lydia Maria Child brought out the first ambitious American antislavery book-"An Appeal on Behalf of That Class of Americans Called Africans."

To be sure, women had done con siderable outside the home before. The first newspaper in Maryland was established by Anna K. Greene. Penelope Russell of Boston both edited and printed the Censor here. And there were other important women journalists in the Colonies. But it was the anti-slavery book which really cast the lady's glove into the arena. Woman had begun her fight for social betterment.

The rule had been incessant work inside the home. Those women who were wives bore children with a regularity that frequently resulted in an early death for the mother. When she was buried another woman would take her place, as the old records show. In addition there was the domestic manufacturing establishment that baked and brewed, spun, sewed and mended. The labor continued from dawn to dusk with all the women of the household on the job.

It seems incredible that those so burdened could respond to calls from the outside, but that is in the makeup of women. They dared to believe that girls had brains when the learned rated them as only one remove from cattle.

A Massachusetts voter, male of course, incensed at the proposal of a local tax for schooling girls, exclaimed, "Haverhill educate shes? Never!" Boston did not open a grammar school for them until 1789. A high school for Boston girls was established in 1826, but it was too suc cessful. So many girls wanted to attend that the authorities followed the school in 1828.

Persistent fighting was necessary before a few schools were provided and kept going where girls might learn more than the rudiments required for reading a chapter in the Bible and understanding a recipe for cooking. Pages in the history of education are crowded with the names of pioneer woman teachers who diverted knowledge to members of their own sex. In addition to those who started schools for girls were the brave maidens who made their way into classes where only boys were expected. Many a girl, who had been told that Latin, Greek and mathematics were beyond the powers of a "female," proceeded to win first place in a class of boys, whereby chalking up a victory for half of humanity as well as for herself.

It was in protesting against the slavery of the negro that the American white woman first felt the fetters with which she was herself restrained. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott made the discovery together at one of those conferences in Europe of which the last has not t been heard. They had gone to London to attend a "World's Anti-Slavery Conference." They had expected to participate, but they found that women were neither to be seen nor heard. They were placed behind a curtain while the men talked it out. The memory of that was a tremen dous help to woman suffrage.

Eight years later Mrs. Stanton pre sented a blistering indictment of male domination in her resolution

To a prospective bridegroom a at Seneca Falls, N. Y. The suffrage cial and industrial scheme. wise pastor gave this counsel, "Al- movement never stopped until the ways remember that a woman never | Nineteenth amendment was ratified

The Civil war brought an inter to realize that women have long lude. It both helped the women and memories. They retain incidents set them back. Falling in with the with dates attached, like a card counsel of some of their best men catalogue. But more, there is always advisers, they agreed to concentrate the human element attached to hap- their reform efforts on freeing black pening and date. Women care far slaves. In addition, there was the more for persons than they do for need for women to take over the things, an editorial in the Boston work which men had left when they put on uniforms. Clara Barton, by The collective memory of Ameri- some strange chance a federal em-Amazons," which Inez Haynes Irwin | She took over the nursing of sick | bitter attack as tending to denationhas written for the National Council and wounded soldiers. In doing so alize its adherents," says the report. of Women of the United States. It she refused to make a distinction presents a comprehensive and stim- between the blue and the gray uni- seems to have taken possession of ulating account of a transformation forms. What she began to do has not a few Christians. Nationalism expanded into the Red Cross, the has put Christianity on the defensive greatest mother of them all.

factory wheels were whirring with a new impetus from invention and also from the necessities of war. It meant that women could earn independent livings. When the men returned from war their complaints were many, but the old segregation was never re-established. Womas had found a position in the commer-

Christianity in China

in the shop, countless duties clam-

ored for the work of women. The

Civil wars, the anti-Christian movenent and the rise of nationalism have caused a decline of from 50,000 to 70,000 in Christian church membership in China, according to the third installment of the report of the laymen's foreign missions inquiry made public by Albert Scott, chair-

man, says the Literary Digest. The total number of Christians in China is assumed to be 400,000. "Since the growth of the national spirit Christianity has come under "A genuine and acute sense of shame to prove the patriotism of its adher-On the farm, in the factory and ents."

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GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



1932, by Milton Propper

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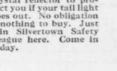


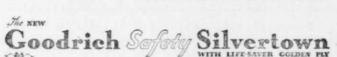
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Lime, applied to fields in the fall, and worked well nto the soil, is found much more effective for the next season than when applied in the spring, soils au-



Wins Tennis Title



Fredrick J. Perry, of England. takes the U S. National Tennis cup across the sea, the first time in thirty years that an Englishman has won



Heads Harvard

Dr. James Bryant Conant, 40, professor in chemistry since 1916, is the twenty-third President of Har vard University, taking the chair vacated by A. Lawrence Lowell after

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

John L. Gudex spent Monday at the ounty seat.

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg entertained company from Milwaukee Monday Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg made a bus-

ness trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Clarence Senn of West Ashford visited last Sunday with old time friends

John Klein of Kewaskum gave this and also attended The Century of Provillage and vicinity a business call on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son,

Bobby, of Waupun spent Friday with he W. Sidel family. Several people of the Elmore congre-

gation attended the Mission Feast held at Wayne last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Mayville visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Sidel and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at

the Albert Struebing home. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and famly of South Byron were guests at the William Mathieu home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ben. Tallard, daughters Loraine and Eileen, and son, Harry of Oshkosh, are visiting a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Sidei

Clarence Firme spent a week at the World's Fair returning home on Mon-

BEECHWOOD

day evening with Mrs Ray, Krahn and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and family of West Bend spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pfening of Chicago, Ill., spent the past week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and

amily visited Wednesday evening a Herman Krahn, Mrs. Ray, Krahn an

family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eicher vis Schmidt's birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr.

he Martin Krahn home, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and son, Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Krahn, son Robert, and Herman Krahn

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK Norton Kalser left Saturday for Chicago. Ill. where be is assistant

principal at a high school. Mrs. Charles Firme entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schimmel and Mr, and Mrs Oscar Reinke were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanke in Fond du Lac on Sunday in bonor of the ciristening of their baby daughter. Mrs. Schimmel was ore of the sponors The little girl received the name,

The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Mon-Holtz of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Benjamin Nehring of Pecatonica, Ill., Mrs. Wil ur Holtz of Random Lake, Miss Dorthy Gruenewald of Silver Creek, Mrs Gregory Miller and Wallace Sheahan of Chicago Ill., Mrs. Augusta Schimme and Mrs. O. Veigt of Batavia.

NEW PROSPECT

Alfred Gessner of New Fane was village caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter, Betty, were West Bend visitors on

Wm. Becker of Milwaukee spent ov-

er Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker. Miss Marie Gatzke of Kewaskum spint the forepart of last week with

Miss Betty Tunn, Mary Marx at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and Fair at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka entertained a large number of friends and project. relatives from Milwaukee at their home Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober and son. day after spending the summer at their cottage at Forest Lake,

go Tuesday after spending the summer months at their cottage at Forest Lake. honesty. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Sook, spent from Tuesday until

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp, children highways, \$400,000,000; naval construc-Gerald, Virginia and Marylin, and Mr. tion, \$238,000,000; reclamation projects, and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday \$70,000,000. with Mr and Mrs. Phil. Koch and family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, daughter Margaret, and sons, Walter and Eugene, of Milwaukee, Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tun,

-Long, cool evenings are now commencing. Enjoy yourself at home lounging in a good comfortable chair. listening to a Philco Radio. You will find a good selection of lounging chairs and Philco Radios at Millers' Furniture

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

It is almost axiomatic that the farmer presents the toughest problems any Administration has to tackle. Even in good times the farm problem has been uppermost; in bad times it gets infinitely worse.

Present efforts to help the farmer depend mainly an price-fixing and prouction-allotting for farm products on tremendous scale. All of it is designed to put money in the farmer's pocket. Now Department of Agriculture brows are furrowed, because the opposite has occurred Between July 15 and August 15, there

was a sharp decline in farm purchasand even more unorthodox experiments in price fixing may be offered.

less quiescent state. It's moving ged all observers. During a recent week the following were highlights: Electric Power and Car Loadings-Favorable by comparison with prevous periods.

Domestic Business - Volume little changed, save for slackening in some heavy industries.

Lumber-Production steady; declin in near future anticipated. Wheat and Cotton-Receipts

Comodity Prices-Index continuing

advance that started some time ago. Automobiles - Production suffered slight decreases, as was expected. Business Insolvencies - Far fewer han last year.

Bond and Stock Markets-Bond dull, tocks generally erratic. Talk of inflation caused a rise which was followed by a decline. Spectulators are cautious. A report emanating from the Har-

vard School of Business points out omething that is generally unknown During depression consumption of goods by the ultimate consumer remained at a very high level. Use of meat, butter, clothes, tobacco, etc., fell very little. The great decline was sole ly in producers' goods-steel, lumber and similar products which are not bought by the individual consumer. The way out of the depression, therefore, is to work to increase produced and not consumer consumption, according to this survey. This is in somewhat striking disagreement with the principles of recovery shown in the emergency legislation.

To many observers, one of the sour spots in the government at the mo-Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. ment is the Public Works Administra-J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with Miss | tion. It has been extensively criticized for lethargy; the money, figuratively speaking, has been doled out in nickels daughter, Ruth, attended the 4H Club and dimes instead of dollars, and a comparatively long period of time has been taken to okeh the most minor The excuse for this is that the most

unremitting care has been taken to prevent waste, graft and inefficiency so George, Jr., returned to Chicago Satur- far as the spending of the money is concerned; In the past practically every government works program has Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schrender and fa- been the target for suspicions, often mily returned to their home in Chica- well founded, and Secretary Ickes wants to make this one a model of

So far, \$1,400,000,000 has been allocated. Much of this was planned long Thursday with relatives at Chicago ago, and certain appropriations were specified in other pieces of legislation. Flood control will get \$120,000,000.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 15 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at 101/2c and 150 Daisies at 11c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 11c and 50 Daisies at 11%c.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your

September Super Value Sale STILL ON

More new quality furniture just aims Be sure to visit our store during this Perhaps never again will you get a super values.

Buy Now-Buy N. R. A. Dependable and Reasonable

Millers Furniture Sto Kewaskum, Wis.

LET YOUR BE

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 Ad

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent postage stamps must accompany all orders

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

Kewaskum, Wig. FOR SALE-Good dry mixed wood. Inquire of Norbert Gatzke, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 4.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

DANCE Random Lake Sunday, Sept. 24 Music by ARCH ADRIAN and His Orchestra

Admission: Ladies 10c;

Another President



Dr Ramon Grau San Martin, a professor in the National University of Havana, is the man selected by the Cuban Junta as Provisional President during the political upheaval in the little island republic.

Wisconsin smooth-awned barley, pedigree numbers 37 and 38, are being compared with the Oderbrucker and Manchuria tests at the Indiana experiment station. Barley has been steadily increasing in popularity in northern Indiana for several years but the barb; on the barley beards have been a serious handicap to the farmer's comfort brings many heas in handling the crop.

Sept. 22 "Song of with Marlene

Sunday, Se "Torch Si

Also Comedy

Cast includes Rial David Manners, La Also Comedy Can Monday and Tu

Sept. 25 and "Broadway Hollywo with Jimmy Durant

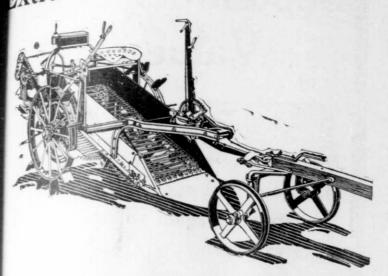
er, Fay Ten 300 dancing beau is a 100 per cer and hailed as ama a brilliant cast of Also Comedy and Wednesday, Th

Sept. 27 an "The Sol Man Atwill, May Robs

Ian and Lucil Added Com Friday and

within a few days

extra Profits From Potatoes



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McCormick-Deering leavy-Duty Potato Diggers

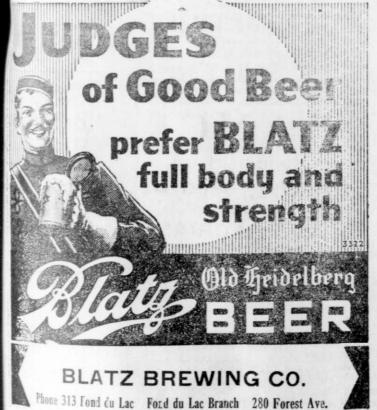
wn your digging costs. The new McCormickering Potato Diggers leave the potatoes in neat, v-gathered rows, effecting savings in time and laver, potatoes harvested the McCormick-Deerean and unbruised. They bring you top prices ofits. See the sturdy McCormick-Deering Pors at our store, now. Bar-grate and rod-link

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPECIALS: ELLOGG'S ALL BRAN, EDLESS RAISINS. 25c G. A. DATES, 79c IASON JARS, Pints 69c; 23c CREAM WHEAT, 15c ize. 2 pounds for ... CHOCOLATE COOKIES,

JOHN MARX



AUCTION

the Mrs. Anton Werner farm on Highway 55, 3 miles th of West Bend.

Saturday, October 7, at 9 A. M.

digh Grade Dairy Cows, 13 Holsteins, 1 Guernsey; Holstein 3 Heavy Work Horses, 100 White Leghorn Yearling s, Brood Sow with litter, 6 Chester White Pigs, Complete Farm Machinery, some like new; includes grain binder, silo filler, tachinery, potato machinery, manure spreader, etc.: Farm equip-ind tools, Hay, Oats, Wheat and Oats, Corn Stalks, Kitchen Range, Power Washer, Lick Chester Park ower Washer, High-Chair, Baby Buggy.

Free Warm Lunch at Noon A. QUADE, West Bend, Mrs. Anton Werner, Owner

Herb. Schroeder, Clerk

et Set for the Long Winter Evenings. Subscribe for the Statesman

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 22 1933

-A. A. Perschbacher was a business

caller at Fond du Lac Monday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf spent last

-Henry Weddig and family spent

er, Ione, spent Wednesday afternoon

mpbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs.

motored to Green Lake Sunday for a day's visit with relatives

-Mrs. Augusta Clark, daughter Edh, and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer and

me last week Thursday after spend-

g three weeks with relatives at Loyal spent Friday in Plymouth,

and family of Cedar Lake spent Mon-

am, and Miss Myrtle Dailey of Chica-

family attended the funeral of their Milwaukee, on Tuesday,

-Henry Paschke and family and Eden. Miss Marie Paschke of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke.

visiting with relatives and friends here for a few weeks, returned to her home

-Mrs. John Weddig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger and Mrs. Theo. Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Kruetzinger at Milwaukee Sunday -Be sure and witness the first game Kewaskum Athletics and Grafton at the local ball park Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn if Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz and family of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and

Radio Console-all complete in one

-Harry Foote and family of the and Miss Marjory Foote of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with the Edw. C.

Miller family -Jos Brunner, wife and son, Ronald, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Watertown

spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub and son, Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schedlo of Edgar visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Kudeck and other relatives on Tuesday and Wednesday -The village was practically deserted last Sunday afternoon on account of the majority of the citizen going to

West Bend to witness the Kewaskum-

West Bend baseball game, -September Super Values Sale is still on at Millers' Furniture Store. Visit their store and see the many super values that are being offered. Be Wise -Buy Now-Beat the Price Rise,

arse at the St Joseph's hospital, Milsaid hospital last week Thursday We are pleased to report that the patient

is doing very nicely at the present

pert Gatzke and family, August Jandre and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Backhaus at New Fane to help the lat.

ed her post graduate work in the Ger-Wisconsin. She has been appointed to the Henry Gund scholarship for gradof the University.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan on Sunday had as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

DUNDEE

James Cahill of Fond du Lac spen

Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spen

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and

friends in Omro. Miss Margaret Wittenberg of Cascade is visiting this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son.

Myron, of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and family of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig and fam-By of Campbellsport spent Saturday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueg-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert spen Sunday evening with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreifurst in Math. Schuh, Sr., and sons, Mathias, Jr., and Carl and lady friend, of Mil-

waukee spent the week-end with home

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fransway and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Gappa of Milwauket spent the week-end at their cottage

Otto Faik, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brackney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marquardt of Flint, Mich., spent several days the forepart of the week with rel-

atives here. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and their guest, Otto Falk of Flint, Mich., spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. August Falk and son, Erich, west of Campbellsport.

Paul Seefeld and sister, Luella, returned home Tuesday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Mueller at South Bend, Ind., last Saturday. They eabinet, Super-Het-Dynamic Speaker visited at Chicago Monday and Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and family of New Prospect, Mr. and Monday. Edwin Wittkopf and son of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, son Kermit, and daughter, Joan, spent last Friday in Plymouth. The latter remain ed there until Sunday visiting with Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs Emil Huberty. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hansen of Fond du

Lac and Miss Margaret Hughes of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and family of Campbellspor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert, Herbert Motzkus and wife and Miss

Hildegard Motzkus of Minneapolis called on old friends here last Sunday They were former residents of Dunde their father being pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church here at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reidenbach an daughter, Lucile, and friend George Mondry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steig-

GROCERY SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday

	•
1/4 lb. Box Chocolate (Bar Chocolate Fre	e)10c
Shredded Wheat, Post Bran Flakes, G	rape Nut 10-
Shredded Wheat, Post Bran Flakes, G Flakes, 13 our	ice package IUC
71.	Large package 16c
Jelly Powder, Sunlite or Enzo,	3 for 16c
Sunbrite Cleanser,	3 for 13c
Peas, No. 2 Can,	
Rice,	2 pounds 9c
Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles,	3 packages 19c
Baking Powder, Calumet,	No: 1 can 25c
Salmon, No. 2 Can,	2 for 29c
Tomato Soup, Campbell's,	3 for 20c
Assorted Chocolates,	2 pounds for 23c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

Gerhard Graf of North Dakota i

Mary, and son, Jimmie, of Hartford

Mrs. Albert Broecker and family of Mayville spent Sunday with the Ed.

Bachman family. Mrs. Arthur Jossie and sons, Edward, Harry and Bobby, and Miss Dorothy Wurster and girl friend of Milwaukee

Mrs. Carl Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. John Seteffen and son of Elmore, Mr Boeckler of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and daughter, Lorraine, were Sunday visitors at the Peter Gritzmacherhom

WAUCOUSTA

Ed, Ford of West Bend spent Sunda with his folks. Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport vis

ited Sunday at his home. Miss Mary Murphy was a Campbellport caller Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were

Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent few days of last week at his home H. F. Hornby, county superintendent

Fond du Lac callers Saturday

of schools, visited the school here o Tuesday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of Mil-

waukee called on friends in the village last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and

Miss Esther Rasske attended a double wedding at Chilton Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aronld Stahl and Mrs. Ed. Stahl of Beechwood called on relatives and friends in the village Sunday

enberger, Jr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Steigen berger, Roy Steigenberger accompanied them home to Milwaukee returning on

Local Markets

	Barley60-800
	Rye No. 160-65c
1	Oats32-346
	Unwashed Wool30
	Peans, per lb
1	Hides (Calf skins)8
	Cow Hides5
t	Horse Hides\$1,00-\$1.5
i	Eggs, strictly fresh186
	Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$1.50
S	LIVE POULTRY
8	Old Roosters7
	Light Hens under 5 lbs9
	Heavy Hens over 5 lbs10
y	Heavy Ducks8
	Leghorn Hens7
1	Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up8
	Leghorn Broilers under 1% lb9
	Heavy Broilers

Experienced, Dependable SERVICE

Keenly alive to its responsibility and position, this bank offers to its customers every advantage which resources, experience, facilities and sound management can supply. This bank is large enough for every financial need.

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.

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.

FARM AND HOME LINTS

Lack of lime and soil acidity are held responsible for most alfalfa failures in Wisconsin and for the small acreage so far established on Badger farms,

Egg production is closely tied up with the amount of mash consumed by the hen, poultry records show. The most economical and simple manner of supplying mash has been found to be by the use of the open, reel type feed-

The average butterfat production for Wisconsin cows in Dairy Herd Improvement associations in August was 22.4 pounds of fat per cow. More than that month, record show.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Phil. Hausner of Campbellsport visited Monday with Mrs. Gust. Lav-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger at Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench at Beechwod.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krainbrink and daughter, Ruth, of Milwaukee, and Mr. 1800 of these cows produced forty and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend pounds or more of butterfat during i were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder last Sunday.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

De Forest-Two young men wearing handkerchief masks robbed the De Forest State bank of approximately \$700 in cash after binding two bank officials to posts in the basement.

Appleton-The board of education of Little Chute was presented with 95 additional first grade pupils when St. John's parochial school decided to abandon its first year department because of overcrowding.

Madison-Madison's oldest Civil war veteran, John Siggelko, 91, died from pneumonia which followed injuries received in a fall a month ago. He lived in Dane county for 82 years and served in Co. D of the 9th Wisconsin regiment,

Milwaukee - Prospects of another state-wide milk strike in Wisconsin loomed after farmers of three southern Wisconsin counties voted to join northern Illinois producers in withholding milk from the Chicago market.

Milwaukee-Held up in his 16th floor hotel suite here by a man who demanded the keys to his bags, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, outwitted the robber and caused him to flee without

Kenosha-A survey made by the chamber of commerce revealed that employes operating under the N. R. A. have added \$1,833,194 to yearly payrolls, and that since Sept. 1 pledges

Janesville - One thousand pennies removed from 15 slot machines confiscated in police raids on Janesville taverns were ordered placed in the police fund by Judge Charles H. Lange. Police then smashed the machines on instructions from the court.

Platteville-An airplane rushed serum from Dubuque, Iowa, to save the 100 pure bred Chester White hogs of Peter Schneider from a cholera epidemic. Dr. Frank Fletcher, Platteville, ordered the serum when his supply ran out. He and Schneider were waiting when the plane arrived.

Brillion - Opening of a 21 mile stretch of concrete on highway 10 between Reedsville and Brillion was accompanied by elaborate ceremonies and attended by thousands. The pavement was the last section to be laid between Manitowoc and the Mississippi river, a distance of about 340 miles.

Madison-Nearly 1,300 milk dealers have been licensed under a recently enacted law to operate in Wisconsin. Harry Klueter, head of the state dairy and food division, announced. Klueter warned that the many dealers who have knowingly neglected to obtain licenses cannot expect to escape the penalty of \$5 to \$25 fine for each day of unlicensed operation.

Milwaukee-Improved business conditions in Milwaukee county took 2,999 families off outdoor relief lists during August, Frank L. Greenya, assistant superintendent of the relief department, reported. This is the largest number of families to become self-supporting in a month's time since relief reached its peak, Greenya said. The total number of cases Sept. 1 was reported to be 25,460.

Wittenberg-A boy and girl were killed outright and four other young persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a truck loaded with logs while they were on their way to high school here. The crash occurred on county highway 2, about five miles east of here. The automobile ran into the truck, striking the two front seat occupants and killing them instantly.

Amery-Four bandits believed to be the men who hid a money chest, stolen in St. Paul, near Hayward, robbed the Union State Bank of Amery of \$46,000 in cash and securities. The loot included between \$11,000 and \$12,000 in cash and approximately \$35,000 in securities, most of them negotiable. The raiders hid in the bank over night and overpowered two employees when they reported for work in the morning.

Madison-The corn borer, an unwelcome newcomer to Wisconsin two years ago, is Low in 11 counties. Counties infected with the borer are Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Washington and Waukesha. Farmers should cut their cornstalks close to the ground so as to deprive the borer of a residence during the winter, Commissioner Renk said. In some cases farmers may need to plow up fields in order to rid them of the pest, he added.

Prairie du Chien-Senator W. D. senator's legs were fractured below the engine.

man, has announced.

Appleton - The Outagamie Tavern Keepers' Protective association, organized to maintain the price of beer at 10 cents a glass, has started an unselling to the nickel beer establish-

Juneau-Due to the large enrollment less. In the local high school, additional space must be provided in order to conduct classes. Tentative plans call for the removal of the seventh and eighth grades to the city hall. The enrollment of 130 is a record.

Elkhorn-Lulu and Frederick Moore, brother and sister, of Fontana state grade school, were judged the best spellers in the Walworth county fair spelling contest held here.

Rhinelander-For starting a brush fire without a state permit, Alex Donoski, Oneida county farmer, was sentenced to 20 days in jail. He was found guilty by a jury in county court

Beaver Dam-This city's application for \$180,000 of federal funds with which to finance erection of a proposed sewage disposal plant was filed with the federal public works department at Madison.

Platteville-W. M. Conway, Madison highway builder, with a crew of 100 men, is at work pouring cement on S. highway 118 east of the city. The project calls for 6.5 miles of pavement 20 feet wide from Platteville to

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman is getting prepared for a special session of the legislature to deal with the prospective return of hard liquor but he will not issue the call until the administration has set up a definite policy for state control.

Wisconsin Rapids - Work will be started soon on a \$50,000 ditching project to bring water to cranberry bogs which this year are very dry. The water will flow fifteen miles from the pond above the dam of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper com-

Fond du Lac-Just as polar bears battled black bears in the Milwaukee zoo, so goats are fighting deer with which they share quarters at the Lakehave been made to take on 3,044 more | side zoo here. All six deer within the enclosure show marks of goats' horns. Attendants are preparing to end the "war" by selling the goats.

> Madison-Payment of tuition fee increases at the University of Wisconsin law and medical schools will be deferred for needy students, officials state. Medical school fees were increased \$50 and law school fees \$25. Needy students may make these added payments later, it was explained.

Sparta - The equalized valuations for the eight counties in the west Wisconsin income and general property district, with one exception, showing reductions from those of 1932 of from 6.97 per cent to 12.67 per cent, were reported here by Frank Gander, supervisor of assessments. The exception was La Crosse coulty.

Manawa - Mrs. Maria Brazill, 98, Appleton, former Manawa resident, who died recently, left 137 living descendants. Eight of her rine children survive and attended the funeral. She Is also survived by 52 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and five greatgreat-grandchildren. Henry Brazill, a son, died at Bowler in March.

Milwaukee - More than 75,000 persons have registered at information booths located in the Wisconsin exhibit at A Century of Progress exhibipresident of the Wisconsin state champer of commerce, announced. More than 27,000 persons have been routed to Wisconsin by the bureau, he said.

Milwaukee—Despite protests of lake shore property owners, the common license committee has approved the establishment of a barroom in the American Legion memorial building on North Prospect avenue. The Alonzo Cudworth post of the Legion recently acquired the building which formerly was the residence of a Milwaukee millionnaire.

Eagle River-C. Curtis of Benton Harbor, Mich., visited in Three Lakes last week with a ton load of honey. He was on his honeymoon with his eighteen-year-old bride ly his third marriage. With the couple was the sixteen-year-old daughter of the groom, and they were on their way to join the seventeen-year-old son of the groom at the World's Fair.

Madison-Sharp increases in working forces of Wisconsin factories this summer and higher average weekly earnings and working hours in July this year than in July, 1932, were reported by the industrial commission today. Weekly earnings of Wisconsin factory workers averaged \$13.24 in March this year, \$14.86 in May and \$15.85 in July, the commission an-

Madison-The greatest obstacle to reopening of 160 deferred banks in Wisconsin by Jan. 1 appeared to have been removed with an attorney general's opinion holding that the Reconstruction Finance corporation may purchase preferred bank stock without subjecting itself to double liability. This opinion, if upheld by the U.S. attorney general, to whom it has been submitted for further scrutiny, would eliminate necessity for a special legislative session to carry out the plan.

Milwaukee-Forgetting to kiss his Carroll of this city, who was injured baby good-bye when he left his home, in an automobile accident near Portage | Louis Prudhome, 40, retraced his steps, six weeks ago, was released from the kissed the child, and started out again. hospital here, able to get around on As he crossed the Glendale avenue crutches. Several weeks after the acci- crossing of the Milwaukee road, he dent it was discovered that both of the was struck and killed by a switch

Racine-Too frequent use by com-Racine-The national convention of munists of Monument square, a spot the bonus expeditionary force will be downtown dedicated to the city's war held in Racine Memorial hall, Oct. 2, dead, caus the city council to decree 3 and 4, Christ Peterson, local chair- that there should be no more public gatherings there.

Antigo-The real and personal property of this city for the year 1933 reveals a notable decrease from the report of 1932, according to the report official boycott against all brewers filed in the city clerk's office. In 1932 the total amount of real and personal property was \$8,559,121, and in 1933 secretly divorced eight months ago in the total \ as \$7,115,918, or \$1,443,203

> Wausau-Twenty-two fire runs were reported by the department during the month of August, with a total loss of a week of rain. Landslides destroyed approximately \$10. Five fires were caused by burning grass.

LOST BALLOONISTS FOUND IN WILDS

Van Orman and Trotter Landed in Ontario Woods.

Sudbury, Ontario.-After more than a week of struggling through dense bush with packs on their backs, Ward T. Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter, participants in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, were found. Both were badly bruised and Van Orman was "pretty sick."

In addition both suffered from ptomaine poisoning, their clothes were torn to ribbons and their shoe soles were worn through in fighting their way toward the line of the Ontario Hydroelectric company. Their food was berries, pork and beans.

Their rescue was made possible by the cutting down of a telephone pole along this line, for James Barrett, lineman, seeking the cause of an interruption in service, found a note written by the aeronauts. Following a course which the note mentioned, the lineman found the Americans in a camp at Tower No. 38, an outpost. Trotter vividly described their experiences in a message sent to his

wife at Akron, Ohio. It read: "Were caught aloft in very bad squall and forced down in longitude 81.1 west, latitude 47.2 north, by calculation. Landed in a forest at about 40 miles an hour. Balloon (the Goodyear IX) completely wrecked. Pulled inside out. Landed upside down, Basket caught 20 feet off ground, where we slept first night in the storm. Made camp, calculated position, held up by bad weather in starting out for southwest, searching for railroad.

"Blazed trail from balloon as long as we were able. Four miles was daily average. Speed through dense bush with packs was slow.

"Van and I suffered no injuries in landing. Feet pretty sore and Van pretty sick. Both suffered from ptomaine on the trip."

With Va.: Orman and Trotter found, all the Bennett cup racers who took off from Chicago September 2 have been accounted for. Apparently the winners are Capt. Franciszek Hynek and Lieut. Zbygniew Burzynski of Poland, who fanded near Riviere a Pierre, Quebec, 812 miles from Chicago. Van Orman and Trotter made about 500 miles. Lieut, Com. T. G. W. Settle and Charles H. Kendall, pilots of the United States navy balloon, landed in Connecticut. They traveled about 750 miles.

Three Killed in Break From a Prison Farm

Angola Penal Farm, La.-A sanguinary riot, started by 12 long term convicts during a prison baseball game here, resulted in the death of two guards and a convict and the escape of 11 of the desperadoes in a visitor's automobile. A half dozen persons were wounded as the prisoners opened fire on the baseball crowd to cover their retreat.

One of the original 12 rioters was tion in Chicago, John L. Blanchard, killed as the heavily loaded machine sped through the main gate of the enitentiary with its occupants firing at pursuers.

Arnold Dafis, trusty guard, and J. W. Fletcher, free guard, were slain in the prison yard in a vain defense of the prison armory, which was looted of guns and ammunition.

The body of the convict slain in the dash through the gate was later found in the abandoned automobile on the edge of the 25,000 acre penal farm and identified as that of William Stone, twenty-eight, of Dallas Texas.

Bodies of 3 Autogiro Victims Are Recovered

Chicago,-The bodies of two men and a girl who disappeared on an autogiro flight from South Bend to Chicago were recovered from Lake Michigan at Indiana Harbor. No trace was found of the autogiro which had carried its three occupants to death in the lake.

The bodies recovered were those of Miss Majenta Gerard, twenty-two years old, River Forest; H. W. (Spud) Manning of Pico, Calif., world's champion parachute jumper, and Charles T. Otto of Haverford, Pa., pilot of

Railroad Firemen of 1893

Reunited at World's Fair Chicago.-Frank Nelson of Paw Paw, Mich.; L. Price of Baker, Mont., and David Reese of Iron Mountain. Mich., who attended the Columbian exposition together in 1893, were reunited at A Century of Progress. All three were railroad firemen at the time of the 1893 fair. Now Mr. Nelson is owner of a nursery near Paw Paw, Mr. Price is a hardware mer chant and president of the National bank in Baker, and Mr. Reese is an engineer for the Chicago and North

U. S. Demand Frees

Sailor in Germany Berlin.-The intercession of the American consul-general, George S. Messersmith, led the Prussian minister of justice to pardon and release Thoursten Johnson, an American sailor, who, on August 12, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for remarking to drinking companions that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was a Czech Jew.

Johnson, who speaks little German, said he was misunderstood.

Mary Nolan Admits Divorce Lynn, Mass.-Mary Nolan, formerly known to the stage and screen as Imogene Wilson, revealed here that she and her husband, Wallace McCreery, wealthy California broker, had been

Connecticut. Iceland Swept by Floods Reykjavik, Iceland.-Heavy floods prevailed throughout the country after many dwellings and bridges. Sheep and cattle were drowned.

SENATOR McADOO



United States Senator McAdoo, who has long favored recognition of the Soviet Russian government, has sailed for France with Mrs. McAdoo and plans to fly thence to Moscow to gather information.

WHEAT FARMERS MUST DECIDE BY SEPT. 25

Deadline Set for Contracts for Reduction.

Washington,-Wheat farmers were given 13 nore days in which to signify their desire to cut acreage next year and participate in the federal government's disbursement of "compensating payments" under the domestic allotment plan.

In an effort to speed up the wheat campaign, Chester Davis, production chief of the agricultural adjustment administration, announced September 25 as the deadline before which farmers must make initial application for acreage reduction contracts with the

After that date, Mr. Davis declared, county wheat production control associations will immediately begin to allot production quotas to farmers who have filed application. Contracts will be signed with the applicants as soon as each individual farmer's quota has been fixed.

Kansas farmers, according to Mr. Davis, have proven most anxious to participate in the domestic allotment plan to the extent of agreeing to cut their next year's acreage by 15 per cent. Of more than 100,000 applications thus far tendered in nine states, Davis stated, Kansas had about 51,000. Illinois wheat growers, Mr. Davis reported, had submitted 6,800 appli-

received from Iowa. Mr. Davis also set December 1 as the deadline after which no wheat contracts will be accepted by the Department of Agriculture.

cations to date, while 1,500 had been

Murder Mystery Solved by Farmer's Confession

Wausau, Wis.-Unsolved for ten months, the murder of Paul Shepanik, fifty, Mosinee, Wis., paper mill employee, who was shot to death as he was about to enter the yard of a paper mill for night duty on November 16 last by a "passing motorist," was cleared up here when Walter Patz. fifty, farmer near here, pleaded guilty to a murder charge in County court before Judge G. J. Leicht, who bound him over to Circuit court without bail.

Patz previously had accused Shepanik of poisoning him, his wife and their ten children by polluting drinking water on his farm in July, 1931, and immediately after the shooting he was arrested on suspicion. After two days of questioning he was released.

Einstein Hiding From Nazis in English Hut

London.-Dr. Albert Einstein, who left his residence at Coq-sur-mer, Belgium, following reports that a German Nazi organization had put a price upon his head, is now secluded in a hut overlooking the North sea, somewhere on the east coast of England. He will stay at this place, known only to few friends, until October when he will go to America to lecture.

U. S. Allots \$1,850,000

for Milwaukee Sewers Washington, D. C .- An allotment of \$1,850,000 to the board of supervisors of the county of Milwaukee, Wis., for the construction of a sewage system was announced by Secretary Ickes. It was estimated the project would give employment to 340 men directly for eighteen months.

10 Nazi Troopers Killed Solingen, Germany.—Ten Nazi storm troopers were killed and 31 others were injured when an auto truck in which they were riding plunged down a 90-foot embankment. Only four passengers escaped injury.

Two Die in \$1,000,000 Flood Denver.-Receding flood waters in six streams of the Denver area left a toll of two dead, three missing, and property damage which authorities said would reach close to \$1,000,000. Mrs. Elizabeth James, eighty-six, and her nine-year-old grandson, Benny James, were drowned.

Plane Hits Wall; Eight Killed Laibach, Jugoslavia.-An airplane pilot and seven passengers were killed here when a plane crashed into the

wall of an insane asylum.

Tom Boyd Held for Trial Topeka, Kan.-Tom B. Boyd, state treasurer, was returned to the county jail in default of \$25,000 bond, after being held for trial in the District court on charges of converting \$150,000

state money to the use of himself and

Ronald Finney, who also is in jail.

Express Robbery in St. Paul St. Paul, Minn.-Two small safes containing \$100,000 in currency and securities were seized by eight gunmen, who held up employees of the Railway Express agency here.

UPTURN IS SEEN IN ADVERTISING

NRA Reports for August Give Encouragement.

Washington.-NRA reports that newspaper display advertising "has taken a definite and appreciable upturn" supplied President Roosevelt's recovery efforts with new impetus resulting from favorable tokens.

Twenty-five large cities from the Aflantic to the Pacific reported a 16 per cent August advertising gain over August, 1932, after display linage had declined steadily through July. The NRA termed it a definite reflection by "one of the most accurate business barometers . . . of renewed confidence on the part of the nation's business." After this comment, recovery lead-

ers, from Mr. Roosevelt down, settled anew to a multitude of problems at

The President summoned his recovery council to discuss the whole line of government endeavors, stressing the nation's credit needs.

Hugh S. Johnson called a public hearing on the troublesome soft-coal code, pressing for an agreement with the added spur of threatening labor conditions in western Pennsylvania. General Johnson sought to stop

violations of industrial codes and reemployment agreements. The agricultural adjustment administration said prosecution under the law, which provides both fines and jail sentences, awaited textile manufacturers who blame profiteering prices on the cotton-processing tax.

The President's conference with his chiefs of government was, in some respects, merely a continuance of a financial parley with the men who control billions of government credit. Mr. Roosevelt's aids appeared convinced that credit is available for both industry and agriculture to meet demands of the recovery campaign,

Eugene Black, governor of the federal reserve board, said banks were meeting the situation and would continue to do so. Jesse Jones, chairman, said the Reconstruction Finance corporation still was prepared to put a billion dollars into the preferred stocks of banks.

Wisconsin Is Benefited by Chicago's World's Fair

Milwaukee, Wis.-The benefits which surrounding states are deriving from A Century of Progress at Chicago, principally in the way of tourist trade, are shown in a statement issued by John L. Barchard, president of the Wisconsin state chamber of commerce. He states that more than 75,000 visitors already have registered at the information booths in the Wisconsin

exhibit at the fair. "More than 27,000 have been routed to Wisconsin by the bureau," Mr. Barchard stated. "In addition, many other thousands have made inquiry about almost every conceivable form of interest and activity.

"Sixty-two requests were received for information about universities and | color is a rich autumn beige. A manycolleges, and one about art galleries. Nearly 100 requests were made relating to dairying, tobacco districts, cranberry growing, wholesale and retail potatoes and vegetables, and the like." The hundreds of other inquiries covered a wire range from fur ranches to information about regions free from hay fever.

Four Kidnapers Sent to Penitentiary for Life

Mount Clemens, Mich.-Life senences at hard labor were given to the four youthful kidnapers of Joseph Nesbitt, Detroit business man, whom they shot down after robbing him of \$87.

The crime, the arrest, confession of tus four, and their trials on the two charges occurred within 40 hours' time. The kidnaping took place in Wayne county and the shooting in Macomb. That necessitated trials in both jurisdictions. The four are Robert Frazer, twenty-four, Robert Buffa. twenty-four, both of Detroit; Douglas Whitsitt, twenty-one, and his seventeen-year-old brother, Louis, of Port Huron, Mich.

Youth Saves Five Persons

After Their Boat Capsizes New York.-Walter Metz, seventeenyear-old student, got credit for rescuing five persons from Jamaica bay. He was sitting on his porch when he saw a boat capsize. He got his own row boat and put off to the spot.

Thrush Joins S. S. Berlin 300 Miles Off New York

New York.—The liner Berlin docked with a crested brown thrush traveling first cabin. The thrush boarded the liner 300 miles out of New York and at once took possession of cabin No. 27. It is supposed the bird flew to the Berlin from an out-bound ship.

Torturer of Child Sentenced Toledo,-Fred Nebgen has been found guilty of neglecting and torturing his six-year-old stepson, Spencer Allen. Judge Stevens sentenced Neb-

gen to six months in the county jail

and fined him \$200.

Bridge Jumper Drowns New York.-Dan Carone, who twice jumped from Brooklyn bridge, drowned in the Hudson river after leaping 250 feet from the George Washington bridge. Wind flipped him over in

Woman Admits Embezzlement

Cleveland .- Miss Elsa J. Lackamp, who had been a trusted employee of the Union Trust company for 27 years. disclosed that she had embezzled \$37,-000 because she "went crazy over stock speculation like a lot of other people."

Billy Sunday's Son Dies

San Francisco, Calif.-George M. Sunday, forty, son of Rev. Billy Sunday, evangelist, died suddenly. He was injured last week when he fell three stories from a window of his

Fur-Adorned Cloth Coats for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS S TO the fantastic touches of fur

which glorify the new cloth coats -not a dull moment in prospect for the autumn and winter season through.

Because of their departure from the commonplace, the incoming fur-adorned coats are proving nothing less than a sensation. Do not be surprised at any of the doings of these new fur embellishments, for they are just about as tricky as human ingenuity can devise. Not even if the structure of a coat develops a single fur pocket, with no other to balance it at the opposite side, are you supposed to register a questioning glance. Likewise, if little fur bows gambol up and down a front fastening, or if they stray off to sleeves and shoulders, accept their idiosyncrasies with good grace, for the antics which they perform are all in the cause of smart fashioning. So also are the narrow strips of fur run crisscross or spirally up and down the entire length of a coat sleeve-just wait until you see some of the tricks the new fur trimmings are playing!

Perhaps the most startling role of all in which fur is starring is that of the new collars, which are that refresh ingly out of the ordinary, they bespeak season 1933-34 at a glance. By way of proving that it's every whit true, cast your eve toward the seated figure in the picture. Unusual to the Nth degree is the fur device which collars this stitched rough wool coat whose way affair is this chic collar. That is, and your comfort-like you see it here, or button it across in a more protecting manner, or unbuttoning it entirely, it may be made to lay flat like as if it were a wide scarf or stole

-lots of fun to play with is beaver, which is in high sur this season. The materials of the other to

in the picture are intrigu emphasize the importance attach to fabrics this sea story of the new cloaking the many chapters. Paris is ly doing spectacular things ette is exquisitely defined derizing form-fitting lines. row tubular contour give breadth at the shoulders genious contrivances break architectural effects. For part they are trimmed furs such as beaver. Pe mink, weasel, and often a pelts, these fur toucher ing about the neck and sh

cunning ways. Lots of brown is colo tumn fashion picture. In the of the striped model, cent in this trio of smart new e ions, the material is brown ground. The beaver collar reflect a harmonizing brown The young-looking ched sports coat, if you prefers to the right in the illus brown and beige. so is the beaver fur whi The Peter Pan collar ties of the checked material,

very youthful way of doing. ©. 1933, Western News

SAILOR COLLAR

By CHERIE NICHOLA

STRIPED JERSEY IN DIFFERENT EFFECTS

It's incredible the different effects you can get with striped jersey. Take it in yellow and white, for instance, for a sports dress with the stripes running up and down. There is a twoinch panel down the front, clear from the neck to the hem of the skirt, with the stripes running crossways. A Vcut yoke gives the blouse a geometric look and a black satin belt and triangular scarf knotted at the throat are

all the trimming necessary. With this particular dress there is a coat of black and white striped jersev, the stripes through the body of the coat (loose and three-quarters) run crossways while for the just-below-the-elbow sleeves they run up and down. Standing out from the shoulders and tapering to nothing under the arms are awning effects in the crossway run of the stripe.

Powder Compacts Are Now

Made to Match Costumes The latest wrinkle in this matchingup business in the smart feminine costume is to match the powder compact with the frock.

For linen suits there are compacts that look as though a linen weave had bec- impressed onto their covers. They come, as one might expect, in black, white, blue and in a natural shade of linen.

And to go with pique, that smart fabric of the moment in frocks and accessories, there are compacts the outsides of which resemble the weave of that cotton material.

If the new frock is blue and white checked gingham, why, there's a blue and white checked compact.

The New Belts

Leather holds its own in the new belt mode. A black crepe frock has a belt of white leather cut to resemble a feather, a green wool dress is finished with a deeper green leather belt studded with silver nail heads, and a brown wool sports suit is worn with in a contrasting color a waistcoat belt of pigskin.

map once more. shoulder lines is re revival of these If the dress or b ering has any s version, buy it. upon it being blouse pictured collar vogue in The wide-at-the further proof tha an up-to-the-mon ty miss tops her velvet beret. It is a habit with designers to satin with velvet.

Fall Styles in Footwear Favor Spat-like El Fall styles in fo

by metropolitan fash several new notes for Spats are one; sit s-not the old-fa some of the new spat part is of black or bro upper part, which gives for instance.

What Women Want to Know About Fashi

Copper is popular in metal trim-

The lacquered satin hat has made its debut.

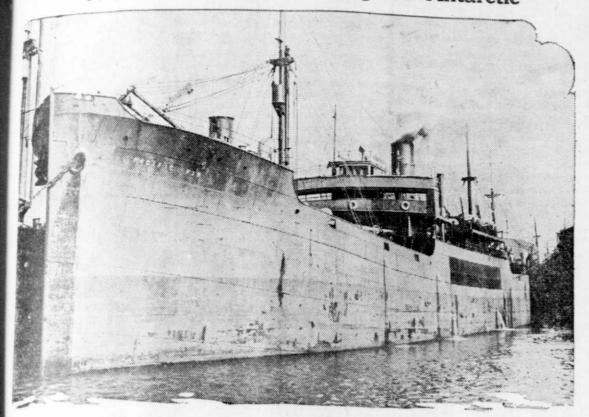
Very long pendant earrings are worn in the evening

Fur-trimmed tunic blouse is a smart afternoon item.

Browns, plum browns, dark greens and deep blue are emphasized for morning tailleurs.

For evening wear with lim long gloves of linen are sa Striped velvet is used for almost all of the wraps are

parent velvet. Matching suede yokes ! appear on some of the spart rocks for fall. Mainbocher's latest pre fall costumes stresses relief interpretations.



ar Admiral Richard E. Byrd has about completed preparations for his second expedition to the Antarctic. The Pacific Fir, shown above, will be his supply ship and has just been scraped and painted at Travis, Staten

Lights of New York By LL STEVENSON

been in that business for the last 10 the top of the organ, years. He works all over the city, picking up dimes down in the financial district, uptown and in Harlem. He does a lot of business among his own race in Harlem. Some believe his snakes are lucky. Others believe they bring bad luck. The first buy them for charms for themselves. The second buy them to give to enemies. His snakes aren't real. He makes them himself, whittling out the pieces and tomers, he tells a tale of learning the art of stringing pieces of wood together so that they wriggle while doing a six-months stretch for drunken driving. Privately, he admits that that is merely a bit of color to speed up the snake selling business. His name is Jim Dixon and he came here from Dallas, Texas. Hence the hat, which cost him \$50 in Fort Worth. . . .

The snake business has its drawbacks. The worst is flower pots which drop from window sills. When Dixon first came here, a stick fell out of a third-story window, hit him on the

the snake business. He thought the

Yankees had it in for him. Later, he

learned it was an accident. The wom-

an who had caused it apologized and

he was so pleased that he gave her an

eight-foot snake. He's not afraid of

real snakes. But he doesn't care for

elephants. Down in Texas, as a joke,

he handed an elephant a plug of to-

bacco. The elephant couldn't see the

phants remembered wrongs for 20

thing that looked like a piece of dirty

rope reached for the demonstrator.

Seeing that it was an elephant's trunk,

the tobacco incident having taken

place only 15 years ago! When the

tunes and preaches.

red face.

snake business is bad, he tells for-

Shrill screams coming from a small

sedan being driven down Broadway at

the height of the morning rush hour

attracted the attention of pedestrians

who suspected that a girl was being

kidnaped. Finally two policemen

leaped on the running board and the

driver brought the car to a stop. Im-

mediately, a menacing crowd surround-

ed it. Then it was discovered that the

screams came from a crate. In the

crate was a big, green parrot all

packed for shipment to Chicago. The

policemen got off, the crowd fell back,

Street scene. Tenement children

grouped about an organ grinder on

Delancey street. Atop the organ, a

and the driver proceeded with a very

The Baileys at the Fair

GETTING SEA-

A huskily built colored man wearing | doffs his hat and the organ man, with a 10-gallon hat is a familiar figure to a grin, grinds out a merry tune. The New Yorkers and visitors. He makes | children dance and the monkey, with his living by selling snakes and has what looks like a smile, hops about

Always something to make it tough to keep at a task in New York. For instance, right at the moment, down below in Forty-third street, there is wild music-a violin throbbing, cymbals crashing and now and then the thumping of a great drum. Instead of New York it seems like the steppes or the mountains of Hungary, and as I write I vision swart, black-eyed men doing a two-color paint job. To cus- and dark, lithe women. And the darned street is so narrow that only seven floors up I can't see what's going on down below!

> The other day, an organ grinder stopped out in front of the house and played a lively air. "'La Marseillais," exclaimed May as she threw down a "Oui, 'La Marseillais.' " returned the musician showing a fine set of dental equipment. And didn't he play it through three times more! I'm wondering what the 124 other families in the house thought. @. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

My Neighbor

A TEASPOON of salt and a dessert spoon of lemon juice answer the same purpose as "salts of lemon" for removing iron mold from linen. It is not poison and will not prove injurious to the linen.

If you wish to keep your meringue light, add one teaspoon of water after the sugar is beaten in, or add a pinch of baking powder while beating.

Always prepare your jars, placing rubbers on before you start canning. There will then be no delay when your fruits or vegetables are ready to be put in jars.

The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice. A little oil of peppermint placed about their haunts will soon make them look for other

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

Locomotive, War "Hero," Scrapped by the British

London.-A battle-scarred British war veteran and ex-German prisoner of war, with a travel record of more than 1,220,000 miles, has just passed

away. This "hero" was Locomotive No. 2717, believed to have been the only British railway engine to have been captured by the Germans. It has just been withdrawn from service and joke. Then a white man told him ele- broken up.

While in use on the British front at years. Recently, up in the Bronx, Cambrai in 1917, No. 2717 was captured by the enemy and for five months was used as a machine-gun post in "No Man's Land." Following the March retreat the Germans removed the engine, patched up the bullet and shrapnel holes, and used her for railway service until she was recaptured by the British in 1918.

On return to home duties after the war the engine was decorated with a plate recording its war service.

OUT OF STYLE



"Do you believe the thoughts of young men turn to love and poetry in the spring?"

wizened little monkey in a gray uni-"If I may judge from my own obform. The monkey extends a battered servation, I should say that young men tin cup to the children and a couple

of pennies drop into it. The monkey | never stop to think at all."



Detachment of the French Foreign legion defending a rocky "fort" in the Atlas mountains in Morocco in the struggle to conquer the wild tribesmen.

NDAY SUPPER REST OF MEALS

Fall

etric Utensils Make Preparation Easy.

By EDITH M. BARBER er is sometimes the best week. It is a most elastic etimes it will be just st in front of the fire, per palade for good meas es it is cocoa and toast akes and waffles are also pper dishes, particularly vent of the electric grill

d about tempering a new Be sure to follow the dir greasing it and heating re attached to the iron. If the waffles will not stick a first one, and it is un-

the griddle may be put

, and the electric waffle

makes sociability possible

BRAKES ON



e-1 always pay as 1 go. Weary-Your creditors have

E bobcat's paws

are soft and

slips along with-

ad bobcat suits him,

ecause his tail is

bobbed, you see.

e has long whiskers

ust like his larger,

So bay lynx is his proper name,

A rabbit is his favorite dish

Because he looks so much the same.

(Although he's very fond of fish!)

And sometimes, every now and then, He'll catch a fat wild turkey hen.

And people see his tracks, you know,

And write big yarns about his deeds

That no wise person ever reads!

In southern swamps and mountain snow,

[8 by The P. F. Volland Company-WNU Service.]

in a 50-foot schooner, to

wedding ushers along as

s, is being planned by

alcon, a Northwestern

et G. Leffingwell, well-

al artist, will be mar-

and the world honey | three companions, they will leave for

ety people. They will in salt water navigation. On Janu-

ear Honeymoon Globe Trip Mapped Leffingwell has arranged to photograph a south sea shark fight under water.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., to outfit their

boat, and obtain practical experience

ary 1 they will begin their three-year

trip of following the sun around the

neath his chin,

Northern kin;

round:

out a sound.

you'll agree.

s with a how

which is a

LAR

necessary to even grease the iron again. Be careful not to have it too hot, for if you burn a waffle it means arduous scraping to get off the burnt patter. Most waffle irons call for a

preheating of five to seven minutes. To get back to griddle cakes, which are even easier to prepare than waffles, remember that the type of cake depends largely upon the amount of baking powder used. If you want a very fluffy delicate cake, stir in an extra teaspoonful after the batter is mixed and ready to bake. Even if I use sour milk or buttermilk for griddle cakes, I like to add a teaspoonful of baking powder. If you have batter, either griddle cake or waffle, left over, more baking powder should be stirred in before using it at another meal.

Speaking of batters, the waffle batter should be thicker than the griddle cake batter. If you like what is known as "flannel" cakes, make your batter about as thick as heavy cream. For fluffier, lighter cakes make it a little thicker. Waffle batter should be like a very thin cake batter. It is known as a "pour" batter, as it can be poured without the stream breaking from the pitcher to the iron. A pitcher is convenient for either cakes or waffles. They will be more even than when a tablespoon is used to fill the iron or drop the cakes, and there will be fewer drops of batter to clean from the iron or table.

Spoon Cornbread.

1 cup cornmeal 1 cup boiling water

1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

AMERICAN ANIMALS

BOBCAT

1/2 teaspoon soda 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Put the meal into a bowl and pour the boiling water over. Cover. Let stand until cool. Add salt, sugar and beaten egg. Dissolve soda in butter-

milk and add to the batter. Mix well. , head and brought a temporary end to Add melted butter. Pour into a deep greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) thirty to thirty-five minutes.

Griddle Cakes. 3 cups flour 51/2 teaspoons baking powder

OH DEAR, OH DEAR

11/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg

1/4 cup melted shortening 2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in melted shortening, add one-fourth cup milk and beat half a minute. Add rest of milk and stir in dry ingredients all at once. Drop by Dixon told his feet to do their duty, spoonfuls on hot griddle. Cook on one side until full of bubbles, turn and cook on other side. If cakes seem too thick, add more milk.

Waffles

21/4 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

3 eggs 1/2 cup melted shortening

11/2 cups milk Mix and sift dry ingredients, beat eggs, stir in melted shortening. Add milk, then dry ingredients all at once. Beat until smooth and bake in a hot ron about five minutes. ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

How It Started By Jean Newton

To Be "Down in the Dumps" O BE "down in the dumps," as L everybody knows, is to be sad, depressed, disconsolate, dejected.

Strange, is it not, that this word should be used with such significance, yet not so strange after all, when its

For, we have the line after the fact that one of the meanings of the word "dump," though it is not so used now, is a reference to a melancholy strain or tune in music.

Shakespeare, in an impish moment, has one of his characters cry out: "Play me some merry dump!" ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Junk Shop Removed From Man's Stomach

St. Gallen, Switzerland.-A mini

ature junk shop has been extracted from the stomach of a man arrested here recently for theft. When taken into custody he was

so ill he was taken to a hospital. "My stomach," the man moaned, pains me."

A doctor operated. He found: Two broken silver spoons. A safety pin.

A wood screw 11/2 inches long. Two sash window fastenings, Five pieces of iron 2 inches long. Two nails. An X-ray, taken after the opera-

tion, showed several other metal objects remaining.

This sport of sharks is similar in na-

ture to a Spanish bull fight. Sharks

are starved for several weeks previous

to the spectacle, and then a native boy

is thrown into the water. Sometimes

Among the important letters of in-

troduction which these young people

the boy is destroyed.



NO NEED THIS TIME

Little Mary nad formed a habit of raying for everything she wished. One night her mother was surprised to hear, her pray that her brother wouldn't shoot the nice little birds with his BB gun any more. The same prayer continued several nights. Then, suddenly one night, the shoot-

ing was not mentioned. "Why didn't you pray about the birds tonight?" asked Mary's mother. "Well, you see, I didn't need to be-

cause I hid John's gun and he hasn't found it yet."-Indianapolis News.

OF THE SAME MIND



He-I like hunting and fishing. She-So do I-hunting for a good time and fishing for compliments.

Tit for Tat

Tommy was hungry. Mother gave him a saucer of rice and told him to sit on the back steps while he ate !t. An old her came along and attempted to help eat the rice. Tommy kicked at her. Turning quickly in fright, the hen slipped and fell. Running into the house, Tommy called: "Oh! Mamma, I kicked at the hen

and she kicked at me."-Indianapolis

He Wants to Be Sure

Professor-If the moon is two million miles away, how long will it take an airplane traveling at 100 miles an hour to reach it? Modern boy cautiously-How much gasoline did it start with?

Awakening Influence "I've got a new idea. Fortune in

"What now?"

"It's an alarm clock that emits the delicious odor of frying bacon and

Slipped Out

He-But, darling, we arranged to keep our engagement secret.

She-Yes, love, but I could not help it. Yesterday Erna said no idiot would ever marry me and I had to contradict her!

'NUF SAID



Barber-I understand you are in ousiness for yourself. Victim-No; I have a wife.

Well Named

Mrs. Tellit-Those people down the street who had the twins are having a hard time to choose names for them Mrs. Nayber-I would suggest Hugh and Cry.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Business Taci

Farmer Brown-I see you have reduced the fine for speeding from \$10 County Judge-Yes. The cusses

were beginning to slow up.-Brooklyn

Busy Keyhole

The Amorous One-Bobby, do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister? Bobby - Sometimes - when mother

Awkward Position Rent Collector's Wife-What are

ou looking so worried about, Horace? Rent Collector-The landlord's be ome a client of our firm, and if don't collect my rent I get the sack for inefficiency.

His Job

Rastus-What yo' wukkin' at now?

Mose-Ah is a blacksmith in a cafe Rastus-What yo' mean? Mose-Ab shoos flies.

Raining Icecubes Bobbie Lou was watching the rain and hail at the window. She came running to her mother, saying excited

"Oh, mother, look, it's raining ice cubes outdoors."-Indianapolis News.

No Difficulty There "Don't you find it hard to meet ex-

"Hard! Man alive! I meet ex penses at every turn."-Kansas City CHURCH WELL ENDOWED

Had Trinity church kept all of the original Queen Anne farm grant of 1705. its holdings in Manhattan would now be worth about \$150,000,-000. Today the productive fraction of the farm still owned by the parish furnishes an income of more than \$1,250,000. The total real estate holdings of the church are assessed at about \$50,000,000. The actual value is said to be \$65,000,000.

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-







WANT to save money? Change to Rinso! It makes clothes last 2 or 3 times longer-for it saves scrubbing and boiling, saves all washday abuse! Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It's great for dishes, tooso easy on the hands! A little gives lots of lively, lasting suds. Try it and see!



Baby Could Not Sleep-Blisters over Body

Cuticura Healed

"The breaking out on my baby was in watery blisters. It started on her feet and then spread all over her body. It itched and baby scratched causing wet, sore eruptions. She was restless and could not sleep. The trouble lasted about two months.

"I tried different remedies but they never did any good. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. I purchased more and in about a month she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Sandy Sowell, Gladys, Va.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."-Adv.

Good News FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

A Simple, Effective Home Treatment

if you or members of your family are mis-erable from indigestion, heart-burn, exces-sive gas or the more serious form of stomach trouble—namely—gastric ulcers, be of good cheer for there is SURE AND POSITIVE RELIEF FOR YOU. Write a letter or post-card and send it to us for our FREE booklet of valuable information which will tell you how this blessed relief may be obtained. A doctor's private formula.

Send no money - write today
THE WITT TABLET CO. Valparaiso, Ind



| PATENT & SELL YOUR IDEA W. A. STARCK 629 - 630 WELLS BLDG

SALESLADY, Sell the gift of gifts. Something new. XMAS SELLER everybody buys. Good commission. Sample display FREE. 408 E. 18th St., Minnaepolis, Minn.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN for every need. Factory prices to you. Write J. BLAKE, 7505 Bingham, Dearborn. Mich.

SORES AND LUMPS - My Specials Write for Free 140 Page Boo

have obtained, is one to the king of Among the many purposes of the the Fiji islands. Through Washington trip to the interior. From there they are artists. An exhibit will be held trip is research work, to be done for they are getting other good will mesde's home in Evanston the Field museum. Deep sea diving apwill sail to Singapore, Siam and India. upon their return of water colors and Then, accompanied by paratus will be taken along, and Mr sages from the ambassadors of the They will touch on the east coast of oils made in out-of-the-way places.

islands and other South sea spots, where they expect to spend a year in writing, photographing, painting and sail up the Mississippi to Chicago. deep sea diving. From the South Sea islands they are routed by way of the Fiji islands to

Australia, where they contemplate a

town. They will visit the St. Helen islands and pass some time in Rio de Janeiro. On the way home they will cover the east coast of South America and the West Indies and eventually

Aside from the honeymoon aspect

many countries which they will touch. , Africa and from there sail to Cape-The itinerary, as planned, goes from Florida to Jamaica, from there through the Panama canal to the Galapagos

of the cruise, its chief purpose is educational. All of the members are college students and three of the boys

Tashions

vear

ike Effects



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 vay for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

Come in and Let Us Give You a Demonstration The Kewaskum Statesman



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

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 fa-"Finney", with his twink-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 ere in this news



With Ballroom Code

Miss Ann Metzger, of New York, winner of five first, prize beauty con tests in 8 weeks has been selected by New York Ballroom Ass'n., to pre-sent the NRA ballroom code to Gen.

Jp-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 mmunity turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical;

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

PREVENT COLDS

ble sleep with windows open and heat | more fun than to watch the world and

Eat moderately, at regular hours, nd keep the bowels moving regularly Spending as many hours in the open

weather, and keep the feet dry.

nation of body wastes and restoring the patient's resistance.

To avert a feed shortage next spring, many Badger dairymen will seed rye this fall for pasturing during that early before the blue grass pastures are

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. M. Calvey spent Thursday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Anton Seifert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbellsport were very pleasant visitors at the M. Calvey home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the home of Hrs. Lydia A. Henning.

Mrs. Janie Jordan and daughters, Irene and Ethel, and Mrs. Lester Frankenburg of West Bend were callers at M. Calvey's home recently.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranthum is seriously ill with infantile paralysis and is under the care of Dr. Leo Hofflan of Campbells-

The wedding dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Lunch was served. Congratulations.

Billy Ellison, 6 yrs. old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Kiel, had the misfortune of receiving a severe gash across the center of his nose to the washing machine upon which he was playing with a neighbring girl. He fell

two and one part of the bone slipped cetti 1, Left on bases- Kewaskum 5, past the other part. The arm was placd in an aluminum cast instead of a

George Seifert, brother of Anton West Bend seifert, and son, and Mr. Goldheimer of Vesper visited the past week at the Anton Selfert home. This was Mr. Goldheimer's first visit with the Seiert's since their wedding day forty Falls 8-7. (Double header). years ago when Mr. Godheimer had eifert to church via horse ond buggy.

at Fond du Lac. They have an engage. ent to furnish the music at a barn lance this week. Recently the orchesra furnished the music at the K. C.

LOOKING AHEAD

It seems certain enough to us that

There isn't anything that is much its ideas change and speculate on what will come next.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Butler of Washngton, D. C. are visiting relatives in Anton Richart received the sad news

ment being aimed at improving elimi- Mrs. Kilian Reindl, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough, Miss Marcella McCullough, Miss Ann McCullough, Al. Flasch, Mrs. Katherine Schmitt, Mrs. S. Strachota, daughters Agnella and Myrtle, and

KEWASKUM WINS BASE BALL PENNANT

For Kewaskum the successful hitters were: Gacke and Barron, each getting two, Marr and Stenschke, one each.

The box score: KEWASKUM	AB	R	Н	E
Elliott, 1b	. 4	1	0	0
Marr, ss	4	θ	1	0
Marr, ss Wisniewski, lf. p	4	0	0	0
Wisniewski, II. p	4	2	2	0
Gaffke, 2b	4	0	0	0
Marx, cf	4	0	2	0
Stenschke, rf	. 4	0	1	(
Stenschke, rl	. 3	0	0	(
Kral, c	. 3	0	0	1
Kral, c				_
	2.4	3	6	i

н	_			
	TOTALS34 WEST BEND AB	3 R	6 H	1 E
	E. Sonnenberg, ss3	0	0	0
	A. Sonnenberg, lf2	0	0	0
	A, Sonnenberg, II4	0	0	0
	Heindel, 3b	1	0	0
	Oelson, c4	1	3	1
	Pacetti, p4	0	1	0
	Haebig, 2b	0		
	Dengel, 1b4		1	
	Hart, rf3			
	Patterson, cf3			_

TOTALS30 2 5 3 Two basehits—Gaffke, 'Haebig, Paetti 2. Sacrifice—A. Sonnenberg. Stoln bases-Elliott, Marr, Stenschke, Oelson, A. Sonnenberg, Haebig, Doub. le plays, Gaffke to Marr to Elliott, Pa-Hit by pitched ball-A. Sonnenberg Base on balls-Off Barron 2. off Pa-

West Bend 5, Umpire Murphy, The score by innings: Kewaskum000 001 101-3 6-1000 000 200-2-5-3

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 3, West Bend 2. Port Washington 15-9, Sheboygan Oshkosh 8, Mayville 6.

PORT WASHINGTON WINS

SECOND HONORS gant music to a large crowd Sunday game would have to be played, as then night at the Golden Pheasant Ballroom | there would be a possibility of a tie.

GAFFKE TOPS BATTING LIST

According to the score marker for lance at Gonring's Resort, Cedar Lake. | the local ba'l club the batting average of each individual Athletic player is

as follows;			
+ PLAYER G	AB	Н	PCT
Gaffke16	75	35	.467
Stenschke 9	24	8	.333
Theusch 3	3	1	.333
Barron19	82	27	.329
Marr19	82	26	.317
Schaefer16	57	17	.298
Wisniewski18	68	18	,265
Harbeck12	34	9	.265
Koehler12	39	10	.259
Trotter19	86	18	.209
Elliott	79	15	.190
Kral18	66	11	.167
Marx 4	15	1	.067
TEAM19	712	198	.278

DUNDEE

A family reunion was held Tuesday

Haubert-Steigenberger Wedding

Milwaukee, Saturday morning, Sept. 16th at 9:00 o'clock, when Miss Margie Haubert, daughter of Mr. Henry Haubert, of Milwaukee, became the bride of John Steigenberger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steigenberger of this village. The wedding ceremony was formed by the Rev. Father Bernard. The church was beautifully decorated

The bride was attractively gowned in white satin and tulle veil carrying a accesories to match and her boquet

The bridegroom was attended by Leo

A wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives, about 25 in numper at the home of the bride's aunt in Milwaukee, soon after which the bridal



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 Ic a word, and they are read by hundreds weekly.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESUL

STATESMAN-Classified Dept.,

Gentlemen:

I am gratified with the results from using your newspaper. We ran several small adsin your paper recently and the results were way beyond A Subscriber. our expectations.

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



The youthful manager, Joe Cronin, shortstop owner of the Washington Senators in the An mapping World Series strategy, having just about in their league Mid-September indications were that would be the National league team that the Senate fall diamond classic.



CMART Money doesn't waste its Daround into the highways and sits itself down to a perusal of Th Classified Ads, and if it fails to had wanted there, it then places a St fied, and gets results. No matter want to buy or sell you will find The St Classified Ads very inexpensive & mos

When you want to place an ad simply dial 28F1

Elmer Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and party motored to this village where a family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer, Mrs.

NEW POTATO

IS DEVELOPED

ore Than Billion Dollar Gross Farm Increase

recast For 1935 Total Income Is \$6,360,000,000

of Farm Prices in Next Few fall, and about 4,000,000 little pigs under 100 pounds in weight, will ths Will Be Imporant Factor etermining Return of Prosperity mercian Farmer.

The potato crop this year is 18

nd

ly dial

approx- the bureau, adding that the reducyear com- tion in wheat production to below normal requirements will result in the smallest carryover of wheat ts the re- from the current marketing year, since 1929. Cotton production has been reduced to below average consumption, and a reduction of more than 30 per cent in the output of cigar type tobaccos is in

Potatoes Soar in Price

percent less than last year's, but prices on August 15 were 255 percent of August prices in 1932. Farmers will get more money from fruits and nuts this year than last, since prices of most keting year were much higher tained. There is likely to be less than usual waste of farm products duction and improved prices, says

But supplies of livestock marketed this year are likely to be larger than in 1932, the bureau points out. Inspected slaughter of hogs during the first half of this year was 3 percent larger than in be continued through the remain-1932, and slaughter during the der of this year, gross income last half of the year, it is expected will also be somewhat greater than in the corresponding period says the bureau. a year ago, due to an increase of n business next few what more June 1, and to an increase of 3 percent in the number of spring pigs saved in 1933.

Hog Prices Better The bureau says that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program of buying about 1, year, says 000,000 sows bred to farrow this

Readers Are Asking

| plow it under? A-It perhaps is unnecessary for you to lime this field at this time. Undoubtedly good fall rains would make this alfalfa thicker than it appears right now. Perhaps it woud be better to wait until you see what it looks like this fall. If it is too thin then next spring double disk the entire field, harrow it and sow it to alfalfa again, using about three pecks of oats to the acre and about 12 pounds of alfalfa seed. This can be doubledisked next spring without severely injuring the plants that are al-

Trouble with Bread Q-Is anything known about this trouble houswives are having with bread that spoils after it gets about three days old? It turns soft and foul-smelling, beginning in the middle and spreading outwards. What causes this and what tomato can be done about it? anv A-The organism that causes

this ropy sour bread is everywhere about us, but it is only in hot the kettle. weather that it becomes active. The only way to keep this trouble maker from working is to cool the loaves as quickly as possible after baking and to keep them in a cool place. If this is impossible, it may be necessary to bake only small amounts of bread, say a two days' supply, since the sourness seem am, etc. to develop after about the third day. It might be a good plan to empty your bread box and flour bin, if possible, and scald and sun them thoroughly, if you have not already done so. The name of the organism causing this difficulty is bacillus mesentericus.

> Q-My field of alfalfa which a cutting time was a nice even stand now has spots where the plants are thin and yellow. What is the Would you suggest spring toothing it and sowing more

> A-Your trouble probably is that ou cut the first crop too early and that has given the leaf hopper an extra chance to work in the second growth. It was found at the exper iment station this year that when the first crop of alfalfa is cut about the third or fourth week in June crop of leafhoppers eggs is

removed with the alfalfa which helps to keep them out of the cond growth. When the alfalfa cut earlier, these insects will lay heir eggs in the new growth of the second crop and after they hatch cause the alfalfa to turn yellow and become stunted. If you cut off the second crop, you will likely find that a third growth will come up in good condition.

Q-Is blue joint grass the same as Kentucky blue grass? A-No, they are entirely different grasses. Blue grass is a high land crop and is also grown on well drained marshes whereas blue joint constitutes probably 80 per cent of the grass grown on Wisconsin

Q-Is blue joint grass seed on the market? do with it, A-No.

not materially affect the quantity of pork which would ordinarily be made available for market the remainder of this year, but that it will greatly reduce the prospective supply for the first half or 1934 and thereby afford a better market for the hogs to be marketed this fell keted this fall. Cattle and calf slaughter this

year, it is expected, will be larger than in 1932, especially during the latter half of the year. Inspected slaughter of cattle the first half of this year was nearly 6 percent more than that of a year ago, and the number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt on August 1 was 13 percent greater than the number a year ago. Unfavorable range and pasture conditions over much of the country are expected to increase marketings of cattle this fall as compared with last fall and because of reduced feeder demand it is expected that a larger proportion of these cattle will be taken for slaughter. Calf slaughter so far this year has been in fruits at the beginning of the mar- excess of that of a year ago, at somewhat lower prices. A sligh than prices a year ago and the reduction in sheep and lamb prices have been well main- slaughter this year compared with 1932 is expected.

Income from livestock products this year because of smaller pro- and from poultry and eggs is expected to be about the same as in 1932. Prices of whole milk and butterfat in July and Lugust were somewhat higher than prices in the same months last year, and should this favorable comparison with the same period a year ago

ALLOWANCE OF MILK PORTION

Consumption Should Be

the allowance for food should be spent for milk and its products, says the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The less money there is for food, the more important it is that the whole family should use plenty of milk. It is wise to spend at least as much for milk (including cream and cheese if they are used) as for meats, poultry and fish.

The daily quantity each person needs depends on physical matur- and meal planning, canning and ity, the variety of the diet as a jelly-making, health subjects, the whole, and special needs, such as care and feeding of children, sewthose of pregnancy. While most people recognize the value of milk ing, planning family expenditures, to supply building material for the amateur dramatics and various growing child, many lose sight of other activities. A special series the fact that the adult needs pro- of booklets suggests ways of ustein to maintain muscular tissues and calcium to safeguard bone and tooth structure. Milk is an excellent source of protein and is one of the most important of all our common foods as a source of on canning were requested most calcium. A generous daily allowance is 1 quart (or its equivalent in other dairy products) for every child, 1 quart for every pregnant or nursing woman, and 1 pint for every other adult. This includes milk used in food preparation as well as the milk that is drunk.

There are special cases when it is difficult to give a child as much milk as he or she should have. Undiluted evaporated milk or a concentrated solution of dried milk may be used in cooking for such special needs. In varied diets, when milk is carefully supplemented in nutritive value by other foods, three-fourths of a quart daily may be adequate for a child. Every growing child needs at the least a pint a day, and an adult at least one half a pint These very limited allowances do not fully meet the need for calcium

and the remainder of the diet should be selected with this fact in mind. Selling market milk in half-pint bottles has done much in recent years to encourage the drinking of milk away from home, at lunch counters, in restaurants and dining cars, school cafeterias, and

LEOPOLD'S VERSION ON GAME AS A CROP

Aldo Leopold, game manager of statement:

"The central thesis of game management is this: Game can be and other bills have been paid in will help the late crop provided of good quality. Wood county is restored by the creative use of the full. same tools which have heretofore destroyed it-axe, plow, cow, fire and gun. A favorite alignment of those forces sometimes came about in pioneer days by accident. The result was a temporary wealth of game far greater than the red man ever saw. Management is their purposeful and continuing alignment.

conservation movemen has sought to restore wild life by the control of guns alone, with little visible success. Managament seeks the same end, but by more and varied means. We seem to have two choices; try it, or hunt may we call your attention to the man you ever kissed?

The Prospect — Am I the man you ever kissed?

The Maid—Why? Do I go a



"HERE, BOY!"

HOMEMAKING HELPS ALONG MANY LINES

FREE IN WISCONSIN Wisconsin housewives have at least 45 different homemaking helpers at their command.

Practical suggestions on every homemaking job from preparing the family meals to buying the children's shoes or budgeting the family income are found in the 45 bulletins and circulars which can Manufacturers and Dealers be obtained through the extension service of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

tins are prepared by members of the home economics department They give information on cookery ing such typical Wisconsin products as milk, cheese, cherries, cabbage, peas, apples, eggs, po-

tatoes and cranberries. The circulars on pickling and often during the month of Aug-

ust. "There is no charge for these booklets when they are sent to residents of Wisconsin," according to the directions on the printed list showing what bulletins are available. This may be obtained by writing to the Bulletin Mailing Office at the College of Agricul-

STATE FAIR PAID **ALL PREMIUMS**

Balance of \$8,000 on Hand After Bills Are Paid

A balance of \$8,000 will remain to the credit of the Wisconsin state fair when all bills are paid reports. according to the report of Manager Ralph E. Amr

A total of \$12,500 from the receipts of the fair was added to the \$25,000 appropriated by the state for premiums, making a total of \$37,500 paid for premiums and purses, Manager Ammon says. Exhibitors came to the state fair Wisconsin is in keeping with the

the Wisconsin college of agricul- this year with the understanding nation's estimated drop of 18 per ture, has made the following that if the fair was not a success cent below last year, the departthe premiums would be paid on a ment of agriculture and markets pro rata basis, but all premiums announced today. Recent rains "While county fairs draw on the

the state for less than 50 per cent to 22,620,000 bushels in 1932. of its premiums," Mr. Ammon restate fair was \$91,560 while the to-

tal expenses other than premiums was \$71,000. Attendance at the 1933 fair was 271,696 or 40,000 than that in 1932.

it like an amateur

GRATIFYING

Showed Gain in Sales Over Previous Year

Heavier sales of merchandise, were made at the 1933 Wisconsin state fair than at any previous in history according to reports of exhibitors to superintendents of the various departments. One honey exhibitor reported the sale of 2,100 pounds of honey, another reported 900 pounds and another 600 pounds of honey.

Pierce county, maple syrup producers sold over 100 pounds of maple sugar at their booth and took orders ranging in size from a pint to 1,000 gallons.

electric refrigerator distributor

sold thirty electric refrigerators and did a total business of beand did a total business of be-tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 on space which cost \$100. Another refrigerator concern sold seven refrigerators, a washing machine man ufacturer sold six washing machines. One brewer sold enough beer to pay for the stand the first day A Milwaukee macaroni manufacturer reported that his agent's booth took orders for enough macaroni to keep his plant working for a month. A sausage manufacturer sold more sausage on the opening day of the fair than for the entire week in 1932. An educational book concern sold more books in one week than it did in the same week at the Chicago Century of Progress.

Motorcycles and bicycles, as well as automobiles and farm machinery attracted a great deal of attention and agents contacted many prospects according to their

STATE POTATO CROP YIELD IS POOR

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18-A poor yield of early potatoes and a backward and unpromising late crop in frosts hold off during the remainder of this month, it stated. The stat for 80 per cent of their prem- Wisconsin potato crop is estimated

Druggist-Say, Doctor, can you The total income for the 1933 fix this twitching eye of mine? Doctor-Is it troubling you very much?

Druggist-Well, yes, in a way, You see, every time I wait on a man and he sees that twitch he says: "I don't care if I do."

WEED EXPERT SAYS SOW THISTLE NOW MENACE TO CROPS

Perennial sow thistle is the latest undesirable plant citizen to cording to A. L. Stone in charge of seed and weed control for the

The weed is already well estab lished in parts of Wisconsin, but in Minnesota, the Dakotas and portions of Canada, the perennial sow thistle is so thick little or no crops can be grown on the land. gold.

Like the Canada thistle, perennial sow thistle spreads, according farm products and machinery to Professor Stone, with feathery parachutes which the wind picks up and carries for miles. It also spreads slowly by the running roots, but if the owners of infested fields are careless or negligent and plow or cultivate through the patches, it may even be spread rap!dly by its roots. Every piece of root an inch or more in length

will start a new patch. Bulletins and information r garding the control of the pest may be obtained from the division of seed and weed control of In the industrial exposition one the department of agriculture and markets, state capitol.

CROP SMALLER

Crop Reporting Service Reports Heavy Decline From Bumper Crop of 1932

The Wisconsin cranberry crop this year will be considerably smaller than the bumper crop of a year ago, reports the crop rerting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. Last year the state had a splendid crop of berries which reached a total production of approximately 80,000 barrels. Reports from leading growers indicate that this year's production will probably be about 50,000 barrels, which, while only about 60 per cent of last year's output, is about the average production for the state

Injured by Drought The season has been unusually dry this year and water supplies are very low. The harvest is early and the berries are reported to be the state's leading producer, followed by Monroe, Juneau, Jackand Washburn counties iums, the state fair has drawn on at 18,544,000 bushels as compared While these counties have the bulk of the state's output, small quantities are reported from a number of other counties, particularly in central and northern

Normally the United States con sumes about 579,000 barrels of cranberries a year. This year's production as estimated by the Washington and Oregon which agricultural statisticians of the produces about 4 per cent of the The Prospect — Am I the first gates about 570,000 barrels com- only state showing a production pared with 540,000 barrels last tyear. While this year's produc-

More Than 50 Milk Licenses Ordered to

Show Cause in Chicago Orders to show cause why their icenses to handle milk should not be suspended or revoked were issued today by the Secretary of Agriculture to approximately 50 icensees in Chicago and its sub-

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has instructed its licensing and enforcement section to proceed immediately against all holders of Chicago milk licenses against whom the administration has evidence showing violations The milk marketing license and agreement went into effect in the Chicago metropolitan area on Au-

It is the intention of the Administration to bring before the Secretary as soon as possible all alleged violations of the Chicago milk license, in order to stabilize that market and protect the milk producers in their rights under the

FAT PULLETS **MEAN BETTER** LAYING HENS

College of Agriculture Head Makes Suggestions to Improve Stock

"A pullet is never too fat. In fact, you just can't get a pullet too fat for fall housing. Too many pullets make poor layers because they are too thin when housed." This view on finishing pullets before putting them in winter laying quarters was expressed by J. B. Hayes, of the college of agri-

culture, and is offered to poultrymen as a suggestion that may help make greater profits during the

corn, corn will no doubt be the easier and better to use. For this purpose, corn should be make headway in Wisconsin ac- shelled and not cracked. Shelled corn, either alone or mixed with wheat, can be fed to best advanof feed is required to grow a pullet twenty-fifth week, records show. If hot weather continues, one there is plenty of roosting space tree. in the colony house or range shelon range. If however, one has a der, two valves, and a plunger cool, ventilated strawloft house,

> range. dren on a street car and ran the spray pump, forcing a measured along beside it himself. "It's all right, mister," he yelled to the conductor. "I'm taking the returned to its original position, two kids down town. Let them

found that more

off there, please," "Sure," said the conductor, "but how about their fare?" "It's all right," yelled the boy. "They don't pay fare; they're un-

The School Child's Lunch

the child carries his lunch to school is fortunate enough to attend one has little cause for worry. If, however, her child must take his lunch the following suggestionss may be helpful:

A recent survey showed that school children prefer the following foods:

Hard cooked eggs. Milk Fresh fruits.

ly below average. There are three decline this year, the others producing as much or more than last

IN MARYLAND New Variety Resistant to Wilt and Nail-head Rust

The Marglobe tomato, a variety resistant to wilt and nailhead rust developed several years ago by the United States Department of Agriculture to meet the special needs of southern growers, has become the leading variety in the eastern tomato-growing regions and is widely grown in Maryland where a large proportion of the

annual tomato crop is canned. When the nailhead rust and the fusarium wilt first attacked early Florida tomatoes, the growers were helpless against the diseases. No treatment was found effective and the Department worked to develop resistant varieties.

Department tomato specialists crossed two varieties, the Globe and the Marvel, to produce the Marglobe. This proved resistant to the diseases. The specialists thought they were developing a tomato that would be grown chiefly in the Gulf regions but it immediately became widely popular and is now grown over much of the United States. The tomato is an excellent early midseason home garden, market-garden and can-

ring variety. duced by the Department which are coming back iuto wider use in Maryland are the Break o' Day, an early, disease-resistant, market-garden, and trucking variety; and the Pritchard, which is a few days later in ripening than the Earliana and which is

noteworthy for its scarlet color.

Estimates place the value of tomatoes grown annually laying season.

To finish pullets with plenty of reserve fat such as they need for heavy production, a heavy grain ration is suggested. This year susceptible plants is hazardous and upprofitable. with rather poor crops of small grain but excellent prospects for

New Spraying Device Perfected at Washington

United States Department of Agdepartment of agriculture and tage in a hopper. About 10 pounds riculture entomologists makes it from the tenth to the twentieth of liquid to be sprayed on a tree week with 10 pounds more to or on a restricted section of a grow it from the twentieth to the tree. In combating the peach borer, for example, certain insec ticides applied in the proper pro may be undecided whether to portions to the trunk and roots of Some fields resemble cloth of house the pullets or keep them on the tree control the pest and do range. If the poultry house is not harm the tree. Larger quantwarm and poorly ventilated and ities, however, may injure the

The new apparatus, which conter, it will be better to keep them sists essentially of a metal cylin works in the same way as the cy the pullets can be housed when inder in a steam engine. A pus they reach maturity. It has been of the lever reverses simultan ment can be obtained with pullets geared together. With one valve confined than when they are on in position to direct the flow of liquid from the tank into one end of the cylinder, the plunger is A voungster put two small chil- pushed forward by the pressure of spray nozzle. the action is reversed, and the return of the plunger forces an equivalent amount through the nozzle. Both coming a measured quantity of insecti-

Now that vacation days are over , sandwiches of meat, cheese, peanut it's important to bend every energy butter or jam. A small cake may toward preserving the bubbling vi- be added but rich heavy sweets are tality the holidays bring. Plenty of not advisable at noon time. Fresh sleep, exercise and most of all- fruit-an apple, pear, peach, orange good food-will achieve this end. If or banana are better. the mother should see to it that his to live within walking distance of box is packed with simple, nutri- home the mother should always tious food. She should see to it that plan to have at least one hot dish some provision is made at school at noon. Even though the lunch for a hot drink at noon. Soup, hot period is limited this rule should be cocoa or milk are desirable. Many observed. If time permits some modern schools are equipped with simple dessert such as tapioca, cafeterias-nearly all in charge of fruit, gelatine or cookies may be competent dietitians. If the child added. Bread and milk should be of these institutions the mother day meal.

Sandwiches of tuna or salmor

important cranberry regions in lunch see that foods are wrapped in the United States, the east coast oiled paper and that a fresh paper region of Massacusetts and New napkin is included with each box. Jersey which produces about 88 All these things develop a sense of per cent of the United States out- fastidious pleasure in relation to put, the central region of Wiscon- food and meal time. The child will sin, which produces about 8 per eat more and enjoy more food when cent, and the west coast region of it is attractively prepared.

If the child is fortunate enough considered a staple of this noon-

"protective" foods and every child should have at least one quart a day-either taken as a drink or in foods such as cereals or desserts. Other "protective" foods include

fruits, vegetables and eggs. A child should be encouraged to eat but never forced. Explain the importance of plenty of good, wholesome food to health and enjoyment. Prepare the dishes attractively-for The boxed lunch should contain children are responsive to such things. Add a dot of jelly to desserts. Cut his sandwiches in attractive shapes. When packing a school

A hen doesn't stop scratching

when worms are scarce. The man who is guilty of sharp trades will find his business growing dull.

Savings Worth Traveling Miles to Share!

66th Anniversary

The "Buy" of the Day!



Our Selections are Complete with a size and a style for every man. All garments expertly tailored. Silk Celonese trimmed in latest up-to-date patterns. We carry a complete line of regulars, shorts, slims and stouts.



COATS

We refund your railroad fare for one way to Milwaukee on every

purchase of a suit, topcoat or

Open Evenings

Pants with Every Suit

overcoat.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Tune in WISN Every Evening....... P. M. JACKSON'S SPORT BROADCAST

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Terms if

Desired.

... at prices that mean real savings to you.

Here is a large size Heaterbig enough to heat 5 good sized rooms.



2213 No. Third St.

Made in Milwaukee

Upholstered Luxurious, smart two-piece group. Exclusive design, carved make Nics standard Pillow offer up to the Niss standard. Pillow effect upholstering in smart mohairs. With two added brush-edge pillows, only-9x12 Rug Cushion Protect your rugs! 9x12 Rug Cushion, special during Anniversary Formerly Sale, only-\$75.00 \$4.89 A Special Factory Purchase

Innerspring Mattress A luxurious Mattress! Hunenables us to offer these dreds of springs, in thick while a limited number last layers of felted cotton. Attractive ticking; \$17.50 regular-

\$47.50 Other Circulating Heaters priced

HARDWARE CO.

THE BIG SHOE STORE

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

Women's New Fall Shoes

IN THE STATE Purchased Before the

Price Rise. The Savings

Are Passed on to You.

Stock. Full Horseshoe

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE

ARCH-SUPPORTS

Heels.

Sizes 3 to 9.

Widths

AA to EEE.

Many New Styles to Choose From

Made of Retan Upper

Regular \$2.49 Value.

United Curtain Shop

Cleat Heel. 2 Full

Soles.

Baby Louis and Cuban



WALKER

2345 No. Third St. 2nd Floor of Bitker-Gerner

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE Girls' Coats . . . with Berets to match. Some with Leggings. Plain and fur trimmed. Kenwood, Tallyho, Tally-Rand and Sky-Top . . .

WoolenDresses Crepes, Flannels. Jerseys. New modes sizes 1 to 16.6 \$2.98 Baby will play happily for hours in a Taylor Tot and while doing so is being taught to walk. Taylor Tot also forms an ideal stroller in which to take baby for his afternoon jaunt. Has rubber bumpers to protect furniture.





Join

Because more than a score of Milwaukee Mothers asked us, we have formed



BABY BATH TABLES Baby Bath is a genuine helper, serving both as a tub and as a dressing table. It provides a place for all articles required in bathing and dressing baby. Convenient towel rack, a large soap tray with pockets for talcum and other toilet articles, and a substantial back guard with other pockets and a \$3.95

NURSERY SEAT

PLAYARD - 32x42 Ins.



A Playard affords a perfectly safe, practical and easy method for happily disposing of the baby when there is other work to be done in the house. Protects it from harm, draft and picking up articles such as pins. When not in use the Playard folds into a flat package.



A solidly constructed crib. Very practical and roomy. Is equipped with drop side, safety kick plate, all steel spring, rubber tired disc, swivel wheels. Available in Ivory, \$6.95 Green or Maple shaded finishes

2001 N. 3rd Street



the Mailahn - Walters - Buetow Baby Club.

If offers advice as to the best equipment and how to use it-tells the right toys to give children at various ages in order to hasten the forming of right habits.

Your membership brings you this helpful service plus gifts amounting to several times the membership fee. Stop at our store soon and let us explain the details. Scores of Mothers have joined-the club has proven very popular-YOU will want to take advantage of it, too!



This smart and stylish carriage has rolls on body and hood and is equipped with reversible gear, chromium handle and bumper, hand brake, artillery wood wheels with 1-inch balloon tires.

See this cab in the fashionable Tans and Greens.

\$12.95 to \$23.50

AILAHN-WALTERS-BUETOW CO.



Curtains and Drapes 2373 No. Third St. The windows are the eyes of of your home. Beautify them with new curtains from our wide selection. Prices are now as low as they will ever be. But now and

> AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

save.6A wide selection as a wide

Select Drapes -Ready to Hang \$1.39 and up

HI CHAIRS

These beautiful Hi Chairs have full wide spread legs which pre-vents tipping. A strap is used to prevent baby from sliding. Are avail-able in Ivory, Green, Maple and Oak finishes,

\$3.50



All Sizes

Boys' Long-Wearing

SHOES

OXFORDS

at only

Sizes

CURTAIN SPECIALS Kitchen Curtains 79c and up Curtain Panels

98c each Bedroom Curtains 79c up. Open

Mon., Fri. and Sat. Eve. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dining This group is an exceptional bar-

gain. Exactly as illustrated—seven pieces in walnut combination; a choice of seat covers. A \$105 value, because of a fortunate purchase

Open Friday and Saturday Until



9x12 Wilton \$55.00 luxurious, deep high pile, all wool Wiltons; choice

latest patterns, only \$37.95



Washing Machine

Buy in Town We purchased these Barton Peerless Washers before the price advanced and we don't kno if we will be able to any more. Better com now if you want to tal vantage of this price,

Porcelain Enamel Tub, 6-shee Porcelain Enamel Tub, 6-sheet capacity.
One-piece Aluminum Agitator.
Quiet motor.
Self-adjusting Wringer Rolls.
Swinging Wringer.
Double Washing Action.
Fast Washing.
Easy on Clothes.

J. Jones (2625 No. Third St.

MEN'S FA

Mallory

Style

Bagley's new

Hats, Special.

Stetson Hats.

fall styles___



Topcoats and Overcoats was placed before the advance in cost of commodities or manufacture. It is only good business for you to take advantage of the savings immediately before the increase in cost.



The Oldest and Most Reliable Clothing Store on Upper 3rd Street

Prices as Low as

Suits 19.75

Overcoats .. 12.95

Topcoats16.75

Ask about our Layway Plan and venient payments.

OPEN EVENINGS - MON., FEL AS

UPPER THIRD STREET

ADVANCEMEN ASSOCIATIO MILWAUKE

ale

roun

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ION

E OF

NSTIPATION

2236 N. 3n

IACH TABLETS

from a tour of inspection with other members of his committee.

A tax of 25 cents per barrel or beer, and an appropriation from state gasoline taxes, were mentioned by Kelly as proposals which robably will be made to a special egislative session to finance the oposed Wisconsin tercentennial

Tier upon tier of seats rising up the face of the cliffs would provide a seating capacity for 60,000 to 100,000 spectators and would help inance the huge spectacle planned. the senator said. Barges floating upon the bay would support the large stage upon which the pageant would be presented repeatedly throughout the summer of 1934. Roosevelt May Attend

If plans progress to make the event as great as its sponsors contemplate, President Roosevelt himself may attend, Kelly said. He said the president already had assured Sen. F. Ryan Duffy that, if it is at all possible, he will accept the invitation which has been extended to him.

France, Great Britain and Canada, as well as the seven states since carved out of the territory which Nicolet claimed for his country in 1634, are expected to send delegations to participate in the event. from France, arriving by way of Quebec, and landing here in a canoe greeted by Indians, as was his ancestor, according to present plans for opening the affair.

Yacht races, championship box ing match, regattas, water sports and other events would be held be-PACIFIC STAGES fore the huge amphitheater in connection with the tercentenary ccording to present plans which lack only assurance of adequate financing before being put into ef-

Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. Clough

Storage holdings of both pork and beef on hand on Sept. 1 in the United States will be made within refrigerators of the country were 30 days, the United Press was inconsiderably above the five year formed today by a high administrative leader. This is one of the vital factors

in determining prices for live corporation advanced the govern The Reconstruction Finance stock, for with their refrigerators loaded, and comparatively small demand for meat products the packers are not inclined to raise prices to any extent.

Packers, themselves, have decried low prices. For they claim the extremely low prices preclude any opportunity for profits, as their margins of operation are far istration's intentions as to actual too low to meet the necessary running expenses.

Total pork products on hand on Sept. 1, last, including frozen pork, dry salt and pickled, was 753,000,-000 pounds. The five year average for Sept. 1 is 625,000,000 pounds. Frozen pork totaled 195,000,000 pounds compared to 145,000,000 bounds for the five year average. Dry salt pork reports showed 144,-000,000 pounds against an average of 135,000,000 pounds. And there were 414,000,000 pounds of pickled and also that actual stabilization of

000,000 for the five year period. Lard also shows a tremendous unt on hand, 224,000,000 pounds compared to 129,000,000 for the five

year average. of beef in storage. The five year

500,000 pounds. a decrease, there being 1,500,000 pounds on hand Sept. 1, compared

of 2,400,000 pounds. which is facing the packers of the program country. Storage holdings of pork from normally increase greatly Dec. 1 to March 1, after which they gage companies for six months at remain fairly stationary until the 3 per cent interest on condition managed to inject into this story a

marketing gets under way. The heaviest out of storage movement in pork usually occurs in the that bankers would find the 2 per summer and are at their minimum terials, meet manufacturing pay-

The out of storage movement in and lard stocks continued to in- to alter greatly the present situa- Monae Lindley and James Leong large purchases and poor move- a permanent monetary policy ment, resulted in the Sept. 1 hold- would be evolved within 30 ing being the fourth largest on rec- but some information to guide busord for that date.

There have been heavy early movements of cattle and hogs due GIANT CAVERN LOST the drought in many sections of the country. Corn prices are also up and the feeling of the market seems to be that there must be better prices for pork this fall, exist in the mountains near here, even in the face of the heavy holdings. The slaughter of little pigs, which will take some 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 off the market should do much to bring prices up. However, less than 75,000 pregnant sows were marketed under the government bonus program, and this may make the cavern while hunting. a considerable difference in the pig situation next year.

Opposed to Drug Store to limit the sale of liquor to gove Sales Limitation

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19-Sentient of the legislative interim comsatment mittee on liquor control favors the derived from its sale and indicated ARANTEE sale of whisky in taverns rather that he would await some stateto municipal or state owned stores, dent Roosevelt before calling the in the opinion of Sen. Harry Bo- Wisconsin legislature into session lens, its chairman.

Bolens, a Port Washington manufacturer, said the committee which opinion between the governor and is schedued to meet in Milwaukee the comorrow probably will hold its was disclosed in these statements. last meeting in Madison Sept. 27. The special session of the legislature to enact a liquor control law will be held in November, Bolens believes, although Gov. A. G. Schmedeman has given no indica-

tion when he will summon the law-

These 29 States Have Spurned 18th Amendment



POLICY TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Immediate Status of the Dollar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(U.P)-A definite announcement of the immediate monetary policy of the

ment's easy credit policy by offering to loan banks \$1,000,000,000 to be released to aid business revival. The monetary announcement, it was said, will define within certain limits the immediate status of the American dollar and may indicate the level at which the dollar will fluctuate. It may reveal the admin-

currency inflation. discuss monetary and matters in the face of a rising tide of inflation sentiment among mands by bankers and business men that the monetary program be defined

Conservative members reiterated that actual mo ney inflation was not imminent pork in storage compared to 345,other unit was still some time in the future.

credit expansion powers to the limit before we resort to actual chean. ening of the dollar through inflat-Sept. 1 there were 48,500,000 pounds ing the currency," one administration leader told the United Press average of beef on Sept. 1 is 40, today. "Of course if our credit expansion program does not boost Lamb and mutton alone showed prices to the desired limit we may have to inflate the currency."

The R.C.F. billion-dollar loan ofto a five year average on this date fer was the latest move in the administration's effort to induce The problem of liquidating these banks to loosen up on credits needsupplies before the beginning of the next storage period is one of the program of the supplies before the beginning of the next storage period is one of the program of the Riverside theatre, which opens to participate fully in the recovery Saturday night.

The R.F.C. offered to loan the money to banks, trust and mortimmer seasonal reduction in hog that the money be re-loaned at not more than 5 per cent. Chairman undoubtedly give the public a real Jesse Jones expressed confidence thrill. rolls and aid merchants.

iness men is expected.

SOMEWHERE IN OREGON

JACKSONVILLE, Ore.-A "lost cavern" rivaling in splendor the famous Oregon Caves is believed to according to Mrs. Clara Grubbs, former resident.

Mrs. Grubbs produced a photo graph of two youths, one her brother, and a crystal stalactite to prove the discovery, made by the boys in 1873. They stumbled on

The Oregon Caves, famed as a tourist attraction, produce no geo logic formations like the stalactite, leading pioneers to believe the giant cavern still exists, undiscov ered, in the southern Oregon hills.

18th amendment by Dec. 7 and be lieves the state will want to have a law ready to control liquor sales and to collect a liquor tax. He beieves the state is too wet to attempt ernment stores dispensing it by the

bottle only. The governor recently declared that social and moral factors involved in the return of liquor are more important than revenue to be than confining it to drug stores or ment of a control plan from Presito enact a liquor control law.

Possibility of a difference of committee recommendation

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN operating bus service to all points West from Public Service Bidg., Milwaukee. Connecting with all T. M. E. R. & L. Electric Lines and Wisconsin Motor Busses. Write for Scenic Folder. ROMANCE LURKS IN

the Riverside. The auditorium is lowing performances. and in bed.

the chorus to rearrange their of the show leave in little groups, routine and stage numbers. They glad to get home to a well earned hosiery, must be perfect and ready to pre- rest

sent their dance presentations to THEATRE AFTER HOURS the audience after one rehearsal segun to ebb, Sears had poured March 13.24, April 13.70, May so you may well believe that it \$50,000,000 into American industry. After the last patron has been is a long and arduous one. The shered from the vast theatre, af- girls line up on the stage in odds ter the surge and throb of music, and ends of jumpers, bathing suits there the surge and thron of music, and ends of jumpers, pathing suits and people has subsided— and rompers—anything to allow then the real romance of the theatre begins.

and ends of jumpers, pathing suits and incomplete the subsided— and rompers—anything to allow freedom of the limbs and permit them to remain cool. Dave Mill- clared Manager R. H. Davie of the law aged \$16.90 per week in August, force of this buying coup," delayed and rompers—anything to allow freedom of the limbs and permit them to remain cool. Dave Millthem to remain cool. Dave this local store today.

The writer had the privilege to er's orchestra, in street clothes, local store today.

"Included among the industries be present at a rehearsal last eve- starts to tune up and glide through

neighbor. Then and only then-Twice a week it is necessary for with a sigh of relief-the members

Don't miss the Annual Milwaukee

Fall Fashion Show which will be

held on Sept. 25 and 26 in the Mil-

waukee Auditorium. The Fall Fash-

ion Show is an annual event that

you will not want to miss. There

is a very small admission charge.

The latest fashions will be on dis-

play. After the show, make it a

point to visit one of Milwaukee's

famous amusement places and res

CONVENTIONS

Wisconsin Section of American

American Society of Mechanical

Man-What's the idea of the

uitcase—going away? Neighbor—No; I heard there's

going to be a rummage sale in

the school, and I'm taking my

"Bees that get the honey don't

hang around the hive." Yes, and may we call your attention to the

The man who is guilty of sharp trades will find his business grow-

GUESTS PERMANENTLY

THE LA SALLE

MILWAUKEE

rom One to Five-room

Complete Service

fact that they don't whine.

VISITORS ONCE .

best clothes down to the office,

Water Works association.

taurants.

Engineers.

until it's over.

Sept. 25-27-



STARK REALISM

IN NEW FEATURE Stark realism is the highlight of "Tangled Destinies," the new feature picture on the program of the

Without presenting any new type of human or inhuman monstrosity, Mayfair Pictures Corporation, pro strong note of terror which will

three months from August through cent spread adequate. Banks are tists play the leading roles, with October. Lard stocks usually reach required to re-loan the R.F.C. such eminent box office personalitheir maximum volume in the late funds to finance purchase of ma- ties as Lloyd Whitlock, Doris Hill, Glenn Tryon and Vera Reynolds heading the list. These players The administration's declaration are ably supported by Sidney August was comparatively small on monetary aims is not expected Bracey, Ethel Wales, Gene Morgan, crease. The pork holdings, due to tion. It was regarded unlikely that and others, all contributing sterling performances in this story of

lust, greed and murder. June Clyde, George Lewis, Noel Francis and Ralf Harolde are featured in Tuesday's attraction titled, "Her Resale Value." It is a Fan-chon Royer production, written by Horace McCoy and directed by Breezy Eason.

The Prospect — Am I the first man you ever kissed? The Maid-Why? Do I go abou t like an amateur?



SPECIAL \$19.50

Stevens

Third & State. Milwaukce. Open Mon., Frl., Sat. Eve.

when worms are scarce.

Through the years a mellow air of tranquility has reigned at he Republican Hotelmaking it one of Milwaukee's most historic

and famous hostelries The Republican Hotel welcomes you and your family to its traditional dining salon. Foods

served with inimital

service in an air of quiet and dignity. Our Tavern; too; bids you a cheery welcome with Famous Beers and

CAFE-CAFETERIA-COFFEE SHOP.

907 No. 3rd St. HOTE

R. C. MUNSCHE, Manager.

"MILWAUKEE'S BRIGHT SPOT"

Blatz Palm Gardei CITY HALL SQUARE-HOTEL BLATZ

depression-low, will be seen here starting Thursday, September 21, when Sears, Roebuck and Company of Milwaukee inaugurates its parent firm's 47th Anniversary

The buying started suddenly and dramatically soon after the inwhen General R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Comdent in charge of merchandise, commission announced today. the market. Planes leaving Chi- were as follows cago in almost every direction

Anniversary

business last spring when the na-

tion's industries had sunk to the

sent thousands back to work. The Sears buyers were instructed to make the most elaborate preparations ever contemplated by the July 49.2, August 53.3. company for an Anniversary celeseason. Before the campaign had dy increase in the same period:

"Five thousand manufacturing gust 16.90. sources located in 44 states and

ning for the coming week's show at passages of the numbers which whose production was accelerated shown a big gain in employmen a Milwaukee Vaudeville theatre, they are to present during the for- by Sears' 47th Anniversary and fall between July and August, 1933. Will Define Within Limits empty and dark—the red exit Then with an unending throbbing during the spring and early sumlights glowing in the murky gloom.
Only the stage is lighted—with a hard cold light—so unlike the which have been planned for the goods, watches, clocks and silver-from 107 varied soft and colorful lighting coming show. On and on they go effects that one sees when the —into the wee small hours, rehears—dental supplies, rubber goods, and stage performance is in progress. Ing this and going over that—until drugs, tools, locks, wrenches, and metal products, aluminum-ware, long after the last patron is home each chorine is in unison with her glassware, electrical appliances, musical instruments, shoes, toweling, linens, blankets, woolen goods, knitted goods, cotton goods, hosiery, lingerie, gas ranges, plumbing and heating equipment, automobile tires and accessories, harness, floor and table lamps and

"Commemorating as it does Richard W. Sears' founding of the company in a little Minnesota railad station back in 1886, there is perhaps more sentiment connected with the Sears Anniversary than with any of the company's other

major events.
"Add sentiment to the drama of the circumstances surrounding the preparations for the 47th Anniversary this year and you will have an idea of the intense interest and enthusiasm with which 15,000 Sears retail employes throughout the country have got ready to welcome their friends to the celebration of this year.'

The celebration of the Anniversary in Milwaukee will extend from September 21 to September Manager Davie declared.

BURNED WHEN JAR OF TOMATOES EXPLODES EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 18-Burned when a glass jar of tomatoes she was canning exploded,

Mrs. J. Blieler, wife of the Rev. J. Blieler of Elk Mound was receiving treatment at a hospital here today. Physicians fear she may lose

SHOW GAINS IN Consummation of a concerted **EMPLOYMEN** \$50,000,000 merchandise purchasing drive that gave new inspiration to

Last March

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18-(U.P.)-Factory employment and payrolis auguration of President Roosevelt in Wisconsin have increased steadily from month to month since pany and D. M. Nelson, vice presi- last March, the State Industrial Gains in employment, representcalled the big firm's buyers to-gether and told them to get into ed by a system of index numbers,

April 60.8, May 63.3, June carried Sears buyers whose order-ing during the next few weeks Gains in total factor Gains in total factory payrolls shown in corresponding index numbers, were: April 36.4, May 40.6, June 46.8,

The average per capita weekly bration and also to buy in unpre-cedented quantities for the fall Wisconsin show the following stea-

Per capita weekly earnings of representing about 125 of the na- Wisconsin factory workers aver-

"The sales forces of retail trade establishments in Wisconsin have merchandise commitments placed It is here that the NRA re-employment program seems most no persons on sales forces jumped from 107.6 in July to 124.2 in Au-Corresponding pay roll totals rose from 81.5 to 89.7. sales forces of retail trade establishments in Wisconsin totalled more employes during August than during the month of August of any previous year since 1929."

> FRATERNITIES LOSE EXPENSIVE HOMES

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18-Excessive building of lavish houses during boom times, leaving virtually all University of Wisconsin fraternities and straitened financial circumstances, caused one group to give up its mansion and disband, another lost its second house within a year and seven shifted to cheaper quarters to resume classes.

HOG PRICES CLIMB

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 - Hogs climbed to new high prices in the Chicago market today. The top price was \$5.10 per hundredweight, the first time since May 29 that this figure has been reached.

Buyers were divided as to the cause for the rising market. Some credit was given the federal hogbuying program but in other circles the rise was attributed wholly to cooler weather and greater meat demand.

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NAME FINAL DATE FOR FILING OF PROJECTS

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19-A warning that Dec. 1 is the final date for communities to file their public works projects for approval of the public works board here was Increased Steadily Since issued today. Walter G. Caldwell, head of the board, said there appeared to be a mistaken conception that communities could file their applications anytime for approval of projects to be financed in part by federal grants.

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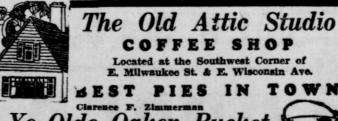


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