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ARD PROCEEDINGS Wis., Oct. 2, 1933. ard met in regular esident Peters presiders present except

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lert Canary, business to t the Opera House Ta. later St

and unanimously car. following resolution of adopted:

MISS ERMA MATTHIES WED Miss Erma Matthias of Dundee and Edmund Buslaff of this village were united in marriage at 9:30 a.m. Satur. day, September 30th, at the St. Mattiew's parsonage, Campbellsport, by the Rev. B. July.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand of Dundee, was gowned in a beautiful maroon colored chiffon velvet dress with black hat and accessories and carried a boquet of oses, lilies-of-the-valley and babysbreath. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Marge Brawand, of Chicago who was attired in brown silk crepe with comsponding hat and slippers and carried an arm boquet of gladioli.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff af Waucousta, was attended by his brother, Harold Buslaff, as best man.

Soon after the wedding ceremony the young couple left for Chicago to spend their honeymoon attending The Cen-

ury of Progress. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in the Wm. F. Backus residence in this village. The groom is employed in the Kewaskem Creamery.

### MARRIES RICHARD PREO

Miss Madlaine Flasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch of St. Kilian, was married to Richard Preo of Berlin, N. H., at 8 a.m., Saturday, September 30th, at the St. Kilian Catholic church, St. Kilian, by the Rev. J.

it trimmed with beaver and gray and rown accessories. Her corsage was of denias. She was given in marriage e wore a brown wool tweed and sat

> n trimmed with mink fur and brow ories to match. She wore a corage of talisman roses and orchid sweetpeas. John Washburn of Milwauee was best man.

A weding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a motor trip to Berlin, N. H., the home BUY NOW---motor trip to Berlin, N. H., the home of the groom's folks, and other places of interest in the east. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in Milwaukee where the groom is em-

ployed

Among those from away that attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Nic Beck and son, Leroy, Agnes Blewett, ce has seen NRA campaign committees in over Mabel Famer, John Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Braun, Mr. and Mrs. James Carli, Leo and Frances Flasch of Milwaukee.

**KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1933** 



# **BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY** Grafton vs. Kewaskum

ZWASKA FAMILY HAVE MODERN FUNERAL HOME SERVICE STATION N. R. A.

We take pleasure in calling your atention to the advertisement of the Zwaska Funeral Home which appears During the past week or so, reports

city of Milwaukee and the state. This

on the local page. In this advertisehave been pouring into National Re- ment you will note a picture of the covery administration headquarters at home that ranks as one of the finest the John Honeck Service Station lo-Washington, D. C., which show that and most modern funeral home in the cated on East Main Street near the Miss Genevieve Royce at Indianapolis, popped to Jul. Meunier, the catcher,

Last Saturday a deal was consumat. ed whereby Clarence Kudeck leased

### **B. H. ROSENHEIMER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH**

The entire community was shocked on Saturday morning, September 30th, when news spread rapidly that Byron tween Kewaskum, Badger State league H. Rosenheimer had met with a trag- pennant winners, and Grafton, pennant edy at his home by being shot while cleaning his 12 gauge automatic shot The second game goin to the Ozaukee gun, which he wanted to use to go pheasant hunting that afternoon. The and very close game played before a tragedy occurred about 9 a.m. The capacity crowd at Grafton last Sunday. maid, who was doing housework about The final score being Grafton 1, Kethe home, was the only other person | waskum 0. That one run which came in the house at the time. She heard a peculiar noise and when she missed like a million dollars to the Grafton Mr. Rosenheimer she became alarmed fans, although a rally on the part of and rushed to one of the neighbors Newton Rosenheimer, a brother, was called and after a search of the house he found the wounded man in one of the rear rooms in a very critical condition. Medical aid was immediately summoned and atter administering first aid he was rushed to the St. Jos- far as strike-outs is concerned, getting eph's community hospital at West Bend where he died that afternoon at about three o'cleck. Shortly before his Barron four. As to the number of hits leath, Mr. Rosenheimer, made a state- | made of each pitcher's delivery, Barment that he was accidentally shot while cleaning his gun, and that he five singles, while his opponent was ad made arangements to go pheasant nunting that afternoon. Mr. Rosenheimer was one of the

nost widely known person in this part of the state. On October 14 he would have reached the age of 49 years, He was vice-president of the Bank of Kewaskum to which position he was promoted in 1928, after having served as cashier from the time the bank was organized in 1904. He also was vicepresident of the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Company, and sales-manager of the Kewaskum Aluminum company. He at all times was public spirited

aving served as trustee of the village everal years and was honored with he village presidency for two terms rom 1919 to 19221, Byron, as we al vays called him, was very much interested in the welfare of the village and community. He never shirked his duty when called upon to do his bit for every improvement that arose for the betterment of the community.

Mr. Rosenheimer was born in the village of Kewaskum on October 14, place of his birth. After graduating game.

CHANGES HANDS from the Kewaskum school and St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, from the Kewaskum school and St. Wis., he became active in the L. RosNUMBER 52

LOCALS LOSE AT GRAFTON One a piece, that is the story in the

Inter-league championship series bewinners of the Ozaukee county league. county champions in an interesting across the plate for Grafton looked the Athletics in their haif of the final frame almost dwindled the looked like million to a mere penny.

Barron and Rubel were the opposing pitchers, the former for the Athletics, and the latter for Grafton. Rub. el had the better of the argument as nine to his credit, while Barron whiffed seven. Rubel allowed only one pass and ron won the dispute, be allowed only touched for seven, one a three bagger. The above summary as to what hap. mened between the opposing pitchers gives a good picture of the real battle between these two curve artists.

The box score shows a very isteresting feature, that being of the Kewaskum outfielders not receiving a single opportunity to grap an output, while the Grafton outfielders were kept rath. er busy. Habick, their right fielder being exceptionally busy, spearing six chances, while Goldberg, made a sensational catch in left field.

Although it was a pitchers battle the breaks favored the Ozaukee county lads. The real break for them came in the fourth frame. Tiegs struck out. John Meunier singled, and stole second. Spaeth struck out, and with a count of two strikes and no balls on Habick, he singled to center scoring Muenier for the lone tally of the game, Goldstruck out retiring the side. Imagine the break for a pitcher that strikes out three men in one inning, allows two hits the same frame causing the 1884, being a lifelong resident of the scoring of one run that wins a ball

The first break against the Athletics came in their half of the third inning, when Rubel speared a line drive off heimer store, and when the Bank of Stenschke's bat with his bare hand, Kewaskum was organized in 1904, be- The second bad break was in the came the cashier. He was married to seventh. Hodge struck out, Barron

m our midst our esid former President of d and Whereas in the Rosenheimer the Villhas lost a true and

e It Resolved by the Vill. e Village of Kewaskum, neeting this day assem-Board extend to the sur. the heartfelt sympathy al members, and

Resolved that this resshed in the Kewaskum y recorded in the min\_ be sent to the widow

ted Oct. 2, 1933. Board of Kewaskum L PETERS, President N. CASPER, Clerk bills were allowed: GENERAL FUND Elect, Co., service .....\$ 92.11 e Hose Co, (700 ft.) STREET FUND r, teaming ..... 21.80 terial and labor. .... 36 80 ERWORKS FUND El service ..... 89.05 lant (Sept.) stamped ..... 42.76 Board adjourned.

S. N. CASPER

Village Clerk

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#### FOND DU LAC COUNTY'S QUOTA FORTY

ion consumers' pledges. Forty young men will be pick from Among these reports are those sent an application list of over 60 young men from Fond du Lac county to go to the conservation camps for the winter. which means that this committee has Examinations of the applicants were held at Fond du Lac on Wednesday by Lieut.-Col. A. H. Mueller, regular army boards set up througout the United officer stationed at Milwaukee. The quota for the county was at first set

at 25, but on account of the numerous putes, and misunderstandings arising under NRA, the two recently establish\_ applications that were filed, the government saw fit to increase the quota to forty. no exception.

Those applicants being successful of Now that this important work has selection will be send to Ft, Sheridan, been accomplished the remaining all-Ill., in the near future for preliminary important task is to see that it reaches training before being assigned to their a successful conclusion. General Hugh winter camps. S. Johnson, national recovery adminis-

trator at Washington, D. C., has al-

ready announced that this next phase

in which the consumer public, espec-

ially those who have signed statements

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monstrated their fine patriotism.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

toward future prosperity must take the form of a trade stimulation in which The inter-league championship game every man, woman, and child can play of the Badger State and Ozaukee coun. a considerable part. This nation-wide ty leagues, between Kewaskum and campaign has already begun and, ac-Grafton will be played at the Kewascording to latest announcements, it kum ball park on Sunday October S. will last for at least three months. The The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. general theme of the campaign is "Buy Now-Buy NRA." In case of rain the game will be played the following Sunday, October 15th. This part of the NRA drive is one

This game is the third and final one between these two teams and the winner will be the undisputed champions

of both leagues. The first game of the and friends series was won by Kewaskum, score me of Mr and 5 to 3, while Grafton took the second by a score of 1 to 0. Both teams are evenly matched and a thriller should be looked for on Sunday. Not only is this the final game of the series but ne Binder of Otto Giese it will also be the last ball game this r Marjory, year. The regular price of admission will be charged. zkovis, Mrs.

-The lucky numbers that won the prizes which were given away by Millers' Furniture Store last Saturday eve. ning are: Nunmber 50, first prize, a beautiful large Sateen covered Comforter won by Sisters of St. Agnes. Num. ber 75, second prize, magazine rack. wished Mrs. The party holding this ticket should present it at Millers' Furniture Store in the great work to create more jobs.

and receive the award. Third prize, an An extra dollar spent now may mean illuminated Placque, was won by Mrs. Lulu Davies. Her number was 103. included, have seen the great good Millers wish to thank their many cus- that can come from a buying camtomers and friends that helped to make the September Super Value Sale and or are going to hold state buying cam-Dollar Days Sale a big success. Also paigns featuring state and home grown assure you that you can always expect

7,000 communities throughout the modern home is located at 2400 West country have largely completed the Center Street, Milwaukee, near the St. patriotic work (done voluntarily and Leo church, and is owned and operated without renumeration) of obtaining 100 | by the Zwaska family, consisting of times keep in stock the Barnsdahl proper cent compliance with the Presi- Frank Zwaska, Sr, and sons, Miles, dent's Re-employment agreement, and Frank, Jr., and Victor,

The Zwaska family are former Kesimilarly obtained more than 50 millwaskum residents, and while citizens

of the village, Mr. Zwaska conducted a in from Washington County NRA successful undertaking establishment committee headquarters at West Bend, and furniture store, which was established in 1890. After selling the businow largely served its purpose and nes to Edward F. Miller, Mr. Zwaska completed its duties. Compliance purchased a similar business in West Bend, which he also conducted succes-States have now generally begun their fully until 1917, when he acquire the functions of settling complaints, dis- business at his present location. Seeing the needs for a modern funeral home in Milwaukee Mr. Zwaska lost ed Washington County Boards being no time in having erected the beautiful building, which is indeed a credit to his community.

### PATRON FEAST OBSERVED AT ST. MICHAELS SEPT. 29.

The patron feast of .St Michael's congregation was most solemnly observed by the parish last Friday, Sept. 29th, feast of St. Michael. A large number of priests and friends of the parish attended. At 10 o'clock Rev. Father Bertram of Campbellsport celebrated a solemn high mass. Rev. Father John Reichel of St. Kilian was Deacon, Rev. Father Hausmann of Port Washington was Sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Dreis of West Bend was Master of Ceremonies. An inspiring festive sermon on St. Michael was preached by Rev. Father Ruhman of Barton. The

St. Michael's church choir was again at their best singing the missa solemnies by R. Turton. Other priests attending the celebration were: Rev. Fathers Vogt of Kewaskum, J. Herriges, Lomira, B. July, Campbellsport, M. Groff, Theresa, J. Gruenewald, Ashford, and Jos. Beyer, the pastor.

#### der that more of their fellow workers CHICKEN SUPPER AT TOWN may secure jobs. Thus, both have de-SCOTT, SUNDAY, OCT. 8TH

Sunday, October 8th, the Immanuel church, Town Scott, will give a chicken supper. Adults 25 cents, children from six to twelve years, 15 cents. The school basement has been enlarged for this purpose. Serving will begin at four | neighbors for the kindness and sym-NRA Blue Eagle firms before prices o'clock. All are invited.

The Committee

#### FIELD TRIALS A SUCCESS

The field trials held under the ausan extra job. Many states, Wisconsin piques of the Wisconsin Beagle Club for the songs rendered, to the organist, the past week was a success. Many Mrs. Edna Romaine, to Edw. E., and owners of dogs from various parts of paign of this sort and have either held the state entered their thorougbred to all those who furnished automobiles hounds in the trials. On account of the and to all those who atended the funpresent economic conditions the annual eral. and manufactured products. Retailers show was eliminated this year. Joseph quality merchandise at reasonable pri- too, have seen the wisdom in a drive Eberle of this village is president of the club.

bridge, Possession was given the new owner on Thursday, October 5th, Mr. Kudeck has selected the name, Barnsdahl Service Station, and will at all ducts, such as gasoline, lubricating oils, etc. He will also specialize in tires and tire repairing. Mr. Kudeck will devote his entire time to the vocation he has chosen and invites your patronage We wish him success in his new venture.

### BERT CANARY RENTS KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Canary of Milwaukee have leased the Kewaskum Opera House from Emil Siegel for the ensuing year and took possession of the place last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Canary need no introduction to the citizens of this community, as they conducted the busines at this stand four years ago. Their many friends again welcome them back to our village. William Heim, who had charge of the Opera House prior to last Monday on that day moved his household belongings to Milwaukee, where he and his family will reside in the future. Mr. Heim will return to his vocation in the printing trade, having accepted a position in a printing establishment on the north side. While at Kewaskum the Heim family have made numerous friends who wish them future success.

Miss Linda Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer, a freshman at Milwaukee-Downer College, was honored by placing in the college Glee Club when try-outs were held at the college last week. The Glee Club made its first public appearance of the year at the Sunday evening Vesper service on October 1. Singing at the daily chapel service as well as at the monthly Vesper service is led

by the Glee Club group which numbers twenty-six.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow for his kind words of consolation, our relatives, friends and many years. pathy shown us in our late bereavement, the loss of our dear beloved Edw. F. Miller, the funeral directors,

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and children,

Subscribe ICT the Statesman dow.

Ind., on September 1st, 1931, Besides Trotter reached first on Tlegs error. his widow and one daughter, Mary, 1 | Wisniewski slammed a line drive down all of Kewaskum, and one sister, Mrs. Gustave Landman, of Scotland, S. D. ond degree mason, being a member of the West Bend Blue Lodge, Fond du Lac Chapter and Commandery, and

Milwaukee Consistory and Shrine.

Rosenheimer cemetery at Slinger,

#### FORMER TOWN OF WAYNE RESIDENT DIES AT WAUPUN

Henry Wist, 79, a former town of Wayne resident, being born in said town on Feb. 2, 1854, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohlman, Waupun, last Saturday, Sept. 29th.

In 1875 Mr. Wist married Miss Augusta Lindschuh of Lomira and immediately thereafter took up a residence on a farm in the town of LeRoy, Dodge county. Ten years later he moved to a farm in the town of Trenton, near Waupun, Dodge county, where he resided until 1913, when he moved to MEMBER OF COLLEGE GLEE CLUB Waupun. His wife preceded him in death in 1910. He is survived by the

following children, Mrs. Kohlman, and George of Fond du Lac and John of South Byron, Seven grandchildren survive with a sister, Miss Mary Wist, and a half brother, Charles Lind, both of Randolph.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Waupun. Buria' being made in the Cataraugus cemetery of that city.

#### G. H. BALG, FORMER PRINCIPAL OF MAYVILLE SCHOOL DIES

G. H. Balg, 80, lexicographer and auhome at Mayville Thursday evening, Sept. 28. Mr. Balg was a former prin-

instructor in German at said school for ton 3. Deceased was born Nov. 11, 1852, in The box score:

Koln, Germany, and came to America husband and father, Otto Backhaus, in 1872. He was married to Cl Sr., for all the beautiful floral offer- Ziegler of Mayville, who with ings, to the pall bearers, to the choir survive. During his school ca instructor and Principal of th ville High School he wrote language texts and assisted compliations of dictionaries The funeral was held Monda

cemetery, same city.

2nd, at 9:00 a.m., under the aus the St Mary's Catholic church ; ville. Burial was made in the

yr., he leaves to mourn his loss, his the right field foul line, which was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Ros- was touched by the right fielder in fair enheimer, Sr., three brothers, Newton | territory but dropped over the foul W., Adolph L., Jr., and Maurice W., line, umpire ruling same a foul. If the hit would have been declared fair, a score would have crossed the home Mr. Rosenheimer was a thirty-sec- plate, as Trotter beat the throw-in to the plate, and Wisniewski would have been credited with a double. In the eighth there was some poor base running. A little hestitation on The funeral, which was bery largely the part of Schaefer trying to stretch attended, was held Tuesday afternoon a single into a double would have easi-

with service at the family residence at | ly scored Marr from third. With twotwo o'clock conducted by Rev. Richard out, Marr was safe on first on a field. M. A. Gadow. Burial was made in the er's choice and went all the way to third on Schaefer's single, but in an where the Masonic order, Blue Lodge attempt to stretch the hit to two basof West Bend conducted the last rites. es Schaefer was nipped at second. As stated before a little hestitation would

have given Marr ample time to score. The losing break of the day came in the ninth, Marx, first man up, struck out, Hodge trippled to center. Barron was intentionally passed and stole second. What a spot for a squeeze play, but Trotter whiffed the air for three strikes and Wisniewski popped to Ha\_ bick in right field for the final out of the game.

Special mention should be given to Habick, Grafton's right fielder. He has now figured quite noticeable in both games played. In the first game of the series he made two of the three hits off of Barron's pitching, batting in one run in that game and batted in the run that won the second game for his team. He also leads the batting averages over all players, getting three hits out of five officials trips to the plate. According to the score book records we find the following summary of the two championship games played: Winning pitchers-Barron 1, Rubel 1. Losing pitchers-Barron 1, Zarnecke 1. Hits made-By Kewaskum 18, by Grafton 8.Two basehits-Kewaskum 2. Grafton 1. Three basehit-Kewaskum 1. Strike outs-Kewaskum 9, Grafton 19. Base on Balls-Kewaskum 2, Graf. ton 5. Hit by pitcher-Grafton 1. Dou. thor of school text books, died at his | ble plays-Kewaskum 1. Stolen bases-Kewaskum 1, Grafton 4. Sacrifice hits -Grafton 2. Left on bases-Kewaskum cipal of the Mayville High School and 12, Grafton 12, Errors-Kewaskum 3, Grafton 4. Runs-Kewaskum 5, Graf-

#### **KEWASKUM** ABRHE

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### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

OUR COMIC SECTION

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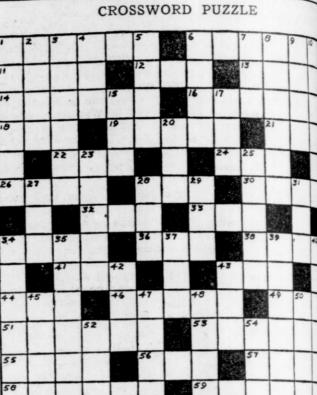
### STARTED TROUBLE

"So you and those neighbors are not on speaking terms any longer?" "No. All diplomatic relations have been suspended."

hum. "If you are tall "How did that come about?" ou want to think seve "He sent me a box of axle grease you are merely addre and told me to use some of it on my to an assembled multilawn-mower when I started it at six simply tumble the words let them take care of the in the morning." "Well? What then?"

"Then I sent it back and told him to use some of it on his daughter's voice when she sings at 11 o'clock at night."

there " said the old lady to the





PICTURE PUZZLE By Thayer Waldo

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HE patio floor gleamed with soft luster as a tepid breeze gently swung the lanterns overhead. In one corner a costumed trio strummed tango music that mingled with the ceaseless hum of talk, and was lost beneath it.

Sitting by one of the little refreshment tables, sipping a highball and smoking, Lang reflected that the party must be a great success.

Perhaps, he thought, when Hollywood was better known, such affairs as this would have more meaning; just now, however, it all seemed queer and somehow a little unreal.

Two figures came toward him from the crowd, and he rose.

One, he saw, was Newsom, the evening's host. Beside him walked a woman, olive skinned and wearing a white satin evening gown. Her hair was a rebelliously curling jet mass. Smiling, Newsom brought her forward.

"Lola." he said, "here's some one you ought to know. You were missing when I introduced him around earlier this evening. He's our newest writer -just got in yesterday-and I hear he's going to do the adaptation on your next story. Mister Walter Lang -Miss Lola La Mesa."

A row of very white teeth flashed at Lang and big eyes regarded him with bright intensity.

Then she spoke, and the voice was a warm, volatile torrent:

"Oh, how lovelee! You are so nice looking an' I know you mus' be verree clever an' we weel have such fun when you write the peecture for me because we can theenk of so manee cute theengs for me to do; no?"

Lang's polite smile became a pure grin.

"Of course," he answered laughingly: "we'll make it a regular humdinger !"

Newsome chuckled.

"Sounds," he suggested, "as if you two should get along pretty well together."

For only a moment longer she stayed, having, it appeared, an engagement elsewhere. Newsom, too, excused himself, complaining wryly that a host's duties were endless.

But, alone once more, Lang was conscious of a change in feeling.

Stars, executives, directors-he had met them all tonight and been aware merely, in varying a, of prettiness and brilliance and smooth voices. Here, though, was something that lingered-that golden face, framed in black, and crinkling with vivacity while words tumbled from its impish red lips.

Suddenly, a voice close by him asked:

"Happen to have a spare cigarette?" Lang glanced up quickly. A short slight man with sandy hair

tool you. I'll admit she hasn't 'gone Hollywood' like most of 'em, but there's plenty else about her to make up for that. You know, in my end of this game we don't miss much. Listen, I'd like to see you start off around here with the right slant, so I'm gonna give you the lowdown or this La FINNEY OF THE FORCE Mesa girl. That is, if you're willing to listen." Lang nodded and the publicity man

went on:

"You probably remember when she came into pictures, about six months ago. All the papers had it-we saw to that; how they found her dancing in a cafe down in Argentina-Buenos Aires, it was-and tabbed her as star material right away. Well, I happened to learn the whole story, but it never got out."

Garrison shifted, throwing one leg over the chair arm.

Lang watched him quizzically as he continued:

"There were two of 'em in that act. Jose Madruga, her partner's name was. He had real talent, and every break she'd gotten had come through him. Found her slinging hash some place and spent a year training her. They were crazy about each other, too; at least, it was supposed to work both ways. Planned to be married

as soon as they had a little dough saved up. Then along came this Hollywood chance for her, and blotto! She left him flat, waltzed up here, and now she's started running around with some ham musician. One of the birds that was here tonight, in fact. Notice how quick she left after they'd gone? Well, you know what that means. It's the same with every one in this town; they're all scum of one kind or another."

That seemed to be all. Lang sat staring out over the patio

wall at the million-eyed city that stretched away below the hilltop.

A sense of revulsion had suddenly seized him, and he found, to his surprise, that it centered on Garrison. The man's cynical glibness was somehow intensely disagreeable. Abruptly he crushed out his cigarette and stood up.

"Well, thanks," he said, "for the enlightenment. I'll remember it-as a warning. Think I'll run along now. Always was a glutton for sleep. Good night."

Garrison, busy with the decanter and siphon on the little table, looked up but didn't rise, and said: "So long. See you at the zoo."

Newsom came with Lang to the street door, and, shaking hands, told him:

"Delighted to have you here, old man. And remember-this is just the beginning. We want you to feel at home everywhere and with all of us." Going down the long twisting path toward the road, Lang pondered his impressions of the evening. Dominant still was the fillip of La Mesa's spontaneous charm, despite Garrison, Strange, his instinctive dislike of that fellow. Probably, he told himself, it was only a reaction to the other's story. Somehow, being shown the seamy side of La Mesa had been peculiarly unpleasant.

Finally, he recalled Newsom's fare-The man's geniality

was heavy, but obviously he had been

sincere. There was, he felt, no real

head nor tail to it all. An elusively

confusing business; a series of vague

contraditions. Nothing quite gave

Reaching the street, he went down

Suddenly he heard the dim sound

of voices, and glanced across the nar-

In a small topless roadster two peo-

of you! Never mus' you talk so crazee again, or," her voice became a teas-

ing slow caress, "or I weel sen' you

back to Buenos Aires, my Jose, an'

Staring across at them, Lang saw

the two forms blend in a clinging long

He looked away, fumbling for the

Manila Airport Picked

general, a tract of land, now under

water, some 3,100 feet square, which

adjoins the south breakwater of Ma-

port. It is a part of the port devel-

the inside cushion is not perpendicu-

lar to the bed of the table, but is bev-

eled away so that the top overhangs

the base by about 34 of an inch, the

playing area of the table is 6 feet

wide, but is 11/2 inches short of 12 feet

tong. The height is 2 feet 8 inches.

measured from the floor to the cloth.

By proclamation of the governor

La Mesa was speaking:

it a dozen steps to his parked car.

a clew to the solution.

row roadway.

musicians.

sioned, replied:

shall | ever-"

break our hearts!"

starter switch.

embrace.

him.



#### THE FEATHERHEADS DID 1 2 1 SHOULD HELLO, MY DEAR-SAY-I HEARD BACK FROM LITERARY THAT THE COWELLS CLUB MEETING ? ARE GOING TO GET HEAR SOMETHING

PRACTICALLY

BANKRUPT

AND-

I DON'T LIKE MOST OF THE WOMEN, MEETINGS, DO THAT MR SMITH IS YOU?

YES, BUT-THEN WHY . WON'T QUIT DON'T YOU QUIT? - NOT YET-YOU HAVE TO PAY DUES, TOO,

### What a Tangle! "That's a nice little boat you have sailor. "Ay, it is a fine little craft !" said the sailor. "It makes a good ten knots an hour, too."

THAT

Woman's Club

EITHER

YOU SEE, I DON'T LIKE MRS

BLOUGH - AND SHE'S GOING-

TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT-

50-IF I QUIT I WON'T BE

ABLE TO VOTE AGAINST

HER-

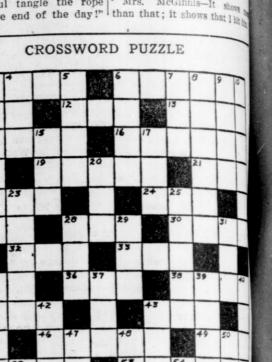
Did His Best Doctor-Did you open bes windows in your bedroom has as I ordered? Patient-Well, doctor, I hay one window in my room, so ] it twice. Her Aim True Judge-The evidence show McGinnis, that you threw a su "Gracious me!" cried the old lady. the officer. "What a dreadful tangle the rope - Mrs. McGinnis-It show must be in at the end of the day!" than that; it shows that 1

THE NEEDS OF REFLECT

"Do you always think twig

ou speak?" said the frier

"It all depends," said Se



Something 'New' Under the Sun

IT SHURE IS A SHAME - BUT PARDON ME-MAY OI ASK

WHUT THIS

MOIGHT BE

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stood across the tile-topped table. Lang tried to recall the face and couldn't.

"Right," he said, "Illing a pack from his pocket and handing it over. "Afraid I've forgotten your name," he added; "meeting so many people in such a short time. .

The man returned the cigarettes. into a chair, and replied:

"That's okay; you didn't meet me. When Newsom had you in tow, I ducked. Figured you were in for enough grief ilready. But they told me who you were. Garrison's my name-handle the publicity office out at Zenith."

Lang said: "Glad to know you. . . Yes. ['ll admit these wholesale introductions are sort of unsatisfactory." Garrison made a snorting sound.

"That," he stated, "is just a Hollywood specimen. Believe you me, brother, it's all screwy."

Lang glanced at the fellow in mild surprise. Then, beyond him, in the open doorway to the house, he saw Lola La Mesa. She was wrapped now in a long, gray cloak, apparently saying goodbys to a little group which included Newsom.

The musicians, too, had gone, he noticed; yet the party showed no signs of breaking up.

Then, as he watched, her eye caught his. She smiled elfishly and, with a sudden impulsive gesture, kissed her fingertips toward him. Lang waved a response, again pleasurably aware of her sparkling liveness. Garrison remarked carelessly:

"Looks like you enjoyed at least one meeting."

"Well, I'll tell you," Lang answered, smiling; "it seemed to me Miss La Mesa was the-well, the one really genuine person here. I mean, there's something about her-something fresh and natural. 1 . The other gestured knowingly and

nila, is to be developed as a city aircut in:

the Spaniards about 1570. The Eng-

lish style of table and game was first

adopted by Americans. Tables 6 by 12

feet, with six pockets, were used.

Soon the tables were reduced in size

from 6 by 12 feet to 51/2 by 11 feet.

then to about 5 feet wide to 10 feet

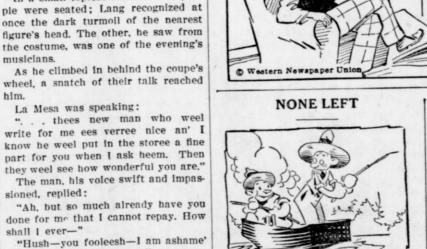
long. All matches and tournament

having beer tightly strained over it.

opment plan to fill in the land with "Yeah, primitive and unspoiled-all that sort of thing. Well, don't let it dredgings from the harbor.

Billiard Table Said to Have Come From Spain

The billiard table is said to have pockets, for which provision has been found its way into America through made in the slate, are adjusted. As



DON'T YOU?



this summer." "Indeed! What is it?" "Trying to find a soft one."





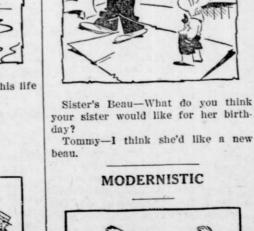
"Have you heatd of the terrible misfortune that threatens Percy?" "No, what's wrong?" "Why, the poor chap is thinking of running off with my wife."

A Real Fixer Auto License Examiner-Madam, if your car stalled on the car track. what would you do? Madam-Phone my husband to come and fix it. He can make any machine go.

Suitor-But I didn't know you also

Surprise Mother-You took the liberty of asking my daughter to marry youwhy did you not come to me first? luck stories dat might come true if

loved me.



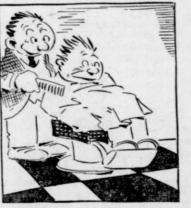


"She used to make a rank exhibition of herself when she danced." "And now she's an exhibition dancer."

POOEY! POOEY!



Angry Doctor-Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig. Waiter-I'm doing my best, sir.



Barber-Made any plans for the summer? Mr. Meek-Yes-I'm going somewhere with the wife.

REASON FOR DOUBT



Young Doctor's Wife-Mary, go and tell the doctor there's a patient waiting to see him.

Maid-1 wish you'd go, ma'am, he maybe wouldn't believe me.

What Could Be Safer?

Nurse-I lost sight of the child. ma'am.

Ma'am-Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman? "I was speaking to one at the time,

ma'am."-American Mutual Magazine. Payment in Kind

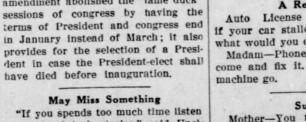
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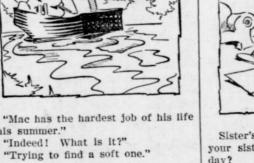
### Jimmy-Say, sobebody told me you said your boss pays you \$1,500 a year. Andy-Yeah, that's right. He's a lawyer, and I get \$5 a week in cash

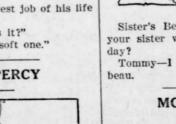
give you a sweet, snow

games are now played on tables 5 by The "Lame Duck" Amendment 12 feet, which are popular in public rooms and clubs throughout the Unit-The Twentieth or "lame duck' amendment abolished the "lame duck" ed States, while tables 41/2 by 9 feet are used almost exclusively in private homes. Pool is played on a table 5 by 10 feet o. 41/2 by 9 feet with six pockets, generally with a gully attached. The English billiard table consists of a framework of mahogany or other have died before inauguration. hardwood, with six legs, and strong enough to bear the weight of five slabs of slate each 2 2-5 feet by 6 feet 11/2 inches and about 2 inches thick. in' to hard luck stories," said Uncle These having been fitted together to Eben, "you's liable to miss de good form a level surface, and a green cloth

the cushions are attached, and the you'd give 'em a chance."









KIDS KNOW



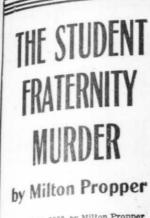


My husband has a job in the of fields and everything the wear, for his overalls right down to his underwear and socks gets with greasy grime. So it is a to have a soap like blessing fels- Maptha, which has had grease - loosening maptha in every bar. My washes alw spic and span! look



Yes, ma'am-greasy dirt sticks. good golden But you get an added grease- give you a s





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CHAPTER V-Continued -8-

Rankin grunted in accord; according on, it was in October that had written the Philater about young Jordan. r a pause, he abruptly focused his on another subject.

hat caused Stuart to change is this year? Had he any speson for wishing to leave Abert the end of his sophomore

one that I know of," the banker "beyond an understandable ce to go to a school with a college life. Probably, igured on more freedom farme." he finished with an affort at lightness. "In the Lopposed the idea of shiftfinally I agreed to let him

stuart ever guilty of serious 2" Rankin queried. "Anyor unprincipled enough to exercise of your authority him of his inheritance?" he never caused me the least en allowing for youthful He had good training and, if able, he was decent and

ill appearances are often decep-Rankin pursued. "You see, Mr. ick, I made a peculiar discovery r, while searching his rooms dormitories. I found certain of his check books indicating e was paying regularly to some person, the sum of four hundollars a month. Do you know ing that might explain them?" nless Mr. Merrick was a skillful his startled, puzzled expression ed his ignorance.

Four hundred dollars a month? there is no record of what these enditures were for?"

halmost looks as though there was e secret in his life." Mr. Warwick uted gravely. "Some incident ranted concealed. And he was neone to keep quiet about it." guardian shook his head sol-"These expenditures are a vstery to me," he confessed. aid. Stuart's income was ninety ed a year, more than enough even this great drain. So that er had occasion to approach

additional funds." bout an entangl

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

theft," he concluded the interview. "I've decided to call for it at once," may have left some clue in the lab-Rankin announced abruptly. "This oratory. Perhaps his finger-prints; requires immediate investigation. Exyou might not have destroyed them in pect me in about ten minutes. Mr. handling the bottles he also touched. Thorne." Anyhow, I would like to have our

finger-print expert accompany you

back to the university and make an

Heyward also rose. "That's all

right," he agreed, "I don't know

whether he'll have any success; but

he's welcome to investigate as far as

"Then I'll speak to Mr. Johnson at

once," the detective said, "and send

He did not add that one of his first

tasks, after the two men had gone.

would be to obtain a specimen of Ned

Patterson's finger-prints at the fra-

ternity house, without his cognizance.

Should the search be productive, they

would be ready for purposes of com-

Until he had unmistakably estab-

lished that the sponsor stole the

conine, it would be premature to sus-

nowever, there was no doubt of his

pect him of the crime. In his case,

opportunity to commit it. By his own

statement, he had entered the initiation

chamber at eight-thirty, having relin-

quished his position beside Jordan on

the excuse of being ill. From the

seated line of brothers behind the

pledgees, he could approach his in-

tended victim more safely to untie his

wrists. Particularly was the substitu-

tion suspicious in view of his disquiet

and anxiety while being interrogated

after the tragedy. He had easy access

to Jordan's quarters. He could there-

fore have marked all of his shoes.

Rankin was certain that if Patterson

killed the boy, he had acted for him-

self and not to aid Buckley, against

whom he had voted as a candidate

and whom he obviously disliked Were

they in cahoots. Buckley would not

have needed to enter the house at all.

The real obstacle in making out a

case against Patterson was that of mo-

tive. For ostensibly, he was Jordan's

friend; up till Tuesday itself, he ap-

him. Otherwise, unless he deliberate-

that the cause for hatred, if any ex-

isted, was of extremely recent origin.

But what could have happened in the

past few days to turn esteem abruptly

into murderous fear or hostility? Grop-

ing for an answer, Rankin recalled the

scene he had overheard at the Morton

club, when the sponsor explained why

he could not pay Carl Walton his

gambling debt. Something, he said.

had prevented him from obtaining the

money both on Tuesday and Wednes-

dent's murder or, in some fashion, con-

Kenneth Heyward's visit did not end

the unanticipated occurrences of the

day. Scarcely had he gone with the

finger-print expert, when the phone

bell rang. The call came from the

dormitory office at the university; the

detective had no difficulty in recogniz-

ing over the wire the deep, slightly

crackling tones of Mr. Thorne, the

attendant at the college post office. He

had phoned to apprise Rankin that he

was in possession of a letter for

"I found it just now, on sorting the

batch of noon mail," he stated. "I'm

holding it for you, sir; and I didn't

"That's very good of you, Mr.

Thorne," the detective returned. "Till

be out for it this afternoon. Can you

tell whether it is a personal letter or

"Well, it looks private, if that's what

you mean," Mr. Thorne replied. "It

was mailed early yesterday. . . . And,

Mr. Rankin . . ." he paused, "I think

I ought to tell you there was a lady

here today, asking for his mail, too;

whether anything had come for him."

Rankin's voice held a note of won-

"Onite young, sir-hardly more than

"You have no idea, I suppose," Ran-

Mr. Thorne was positive. "No, she

kin demanded eagerly, "who she was?"

twenty-five and very attractive," was

der. "A lady to find out about his

letters? What was she like?"

waste a minute in ringing you."

nected with the motive behind it?

day.

Stuart Jordan.

not?"

the response.

Was that something the stu-

peared to favor the boy, reco

him along with you. And thank you

for coming with this information."

examination of your laboratory."

he likes."

parison.

Hurriedly, he rang off and hastened from headquarters into the city hall courtyard below, where his machine was parked. There was ample cause for his growing excitement, in Mr. Thorne's recital, which the postmaster could not appreciate. It was the first indication in the case that a woman had had some contact with the dead boy. Thus far, all the evidence negatived the existence of any girl in his life: the absence of feminine letters, the ignorance of members of the fraternity and Mr. Merrick's testimony. And now suddenly out of nowhere, this woman appeared, mysteriously interested in the student and, in all probability, being at least indirectly concerned in his death. Otherwise, she would have come forward openly and offered her assistance, rather than hide and surreptitiously attempt to learn about his mail.

Twelve minutes after leaving headquarters, he parked his car behind long, low gray limousine, outside the university dormitories, As he turned into the Gothic arch within which, on the right, was the post office, he found Mr. Thorne standing outside. waiting to meet him. And he was amazed to observe his agitation; the postmaster nervously intertwined his hands and seemed genuinely relieved at the advent of the detective. "Thank goodness you're here, Mr.

Rankin!" he blurted out, "The same lady has come again for Mr. Jordan's letters. Just three minutes ago: she's inside now waiting for me to look in the last mail for a letter."

Rankin could scarcely credit his good fortune. "She's back? You haven't told her you are holding one for me?"

"I've said nothing, sir." The postmaster was breathless "I was hoping to delay her until you got here: so I pretended I still had to open one bag of mail before I could be sure whether Jordan had any letters. Then I sneaked from the office by the back door, through the dorm behind and

ran out to stop you." The detective's decision was instan-

taneous. "Here is what I want you to do, Mr. Thorne," he instructed. "Return and inform her of the letter; you can even describe it for her. If this is the one she's interested in, her reactions to finding it might explain wants to talk golf." her motives. Meanwhile, I'll follow you in the front and watch her until

I consider I ought to interfere. But whatever happens." he paused for emphasis, "do not permit her to get hold

of the letter under any circumstances. You understand? And Mr. Thorne." Rankin finished, "behave as naturally as you have up to now. We stand a better chance of learning her game if we don't rouse her suspicions."

He allowed the postmaster a minute Perkinson-Did you hear about Wil to enter the office from the rear before he used the front door. A woman leaned over the counter, beautiful in spite of her obvious anxiety, but closer to thirty years than twenty-five. Lacking a fresh and unspoiled quality, her charm seemed to Rankin unpleasantly diluted by sophistication. Callousness

was apparent in her full sensuous lips and invitation, though without sincere notional warmth in her



#### SIMILAR LINE

"Almost every man can find work he uses his brains," asserted the man who had traveled a good deal-"that is, if he has the ability to adapt himself like the piano tuner I once met in the West of America. "Why,' I said to him, for we were

in a wild, unsettled country, surely plano tuning can't be very lucrative here? I shouldn't imagine that pianos were very plentiful in this region. "'No, they're not, said the piano tuner, 'but I make a pretty fair in come by tightening up barbed wire fences !" "-Portage la Prairie Graphic.

FAMILY MONEY



She-But, we naven't a thing u ommon. He-We can hold your fortune in

common, can't we?

Hard to Locate "It seems difficult for our friend to

keep his attention on the subject in hand." "It is," agreed Senator Sorghum

"He's the sort of man who when on the golf links wants to talk politics and when he's in a political conference

Valuable Experience

"Has woman's participation in po itics benefited the home?" "It has," replied Mr. Meekton. "Her arguments at some of the meetings have convinced Henrietta that therare people in the world just as hard

to get along with as I am."

#### Shepherdless Lambs

lard Elkins, the bank cashier, stealing fifty thousand and running away with his best friend's wife? Simpson-Good heavens! Who'll teach his class tomorrow?-Medicine Hat News.

#### Interrupted Repose

"So you don't care for chess?" "Not much. It's annoying to be wak

**Covered Bridge Era Passing** 

Requirements of Modern Transportation Doom Picturesque Old Structures So Long Landmarks in Vermont; Many Date From Revolution.

Well in the foreground of the | covered bridges will have to be repassed from sunshine into gloom, mont is concerned, then out again into the sunlight.

These quaint structures often served Progress Being Made as landmarks, some dating back to days of the Revolutionary war.

Previous to 1927 there were bethat year, however, destroyed more during Biblical times, says Dr. E. L. than half of them. Today there are only 240 remaining. Approximately fornia medical school, as the outfifty have been replaced with modern structures during the last six Hawaii. years.

The Vermont department of highways, being aware not only of the picturesque appeal of these ancient structures, but of the sentiment attached to them, has shaped a policy to retain as many as practical from an engineering standpoint. However. increasing volumes of travel and mounting traffic speed have necessitated the removal of some of these spans, especially those on main-line highways.

Almost all of the covered bridges have exceptionally strong trusses, but the floor systems are usually too weak for heavy motor traffic, it has been reported in state-wide surveys. Often times new floor systems may be installed without great expenditure, it has been found, but the chief locations of serious disintegration are at the ends of the structures. where wood supports have been in contact with earth. In a number of cases, it has been discovered, that disintegration has progressed to such an extent that the bridges must be rebuilt. These structures are, of course, very old and as time goes on more and more of them will become unsound:

the replacing with modern, open prenticeship," Book V. Chapter 1, structures is the guarding of trained page 2, records these beautiful safety. The old bridges were built thoughts: during times when traffic was light and slow. In almost every instance themselves with what is commonest: they were constructed at right angles the spirit and the senses so easily to the streams which they crossed. grow dead to the impressions of the with the result that dangerous, beautiful and perfect, that every one sharp-angle turns existed at each ] should study, by all methods, to nourend of the structures. This, togeth ish in his mind the faculty of feeler with the fact they were narrow ing these things. For no man can and often low-arched, made many bear to be entirely deprived of such unfit to meet the requirements of enjoyments: It is only because they modern travel.

Pride in these covered bridges has cellent that the generality of people become deep rooted in the state, how- take delight in silly and insidia ever, and when safety requirements things, provided they be new. For are fuifilled the spans are not re- this reason, one ought, every day at placed unless the expense connected least, to hear a little song, read a with necessary repairs or mainte good poem, see a fine picture, and, nance becomes prohibitive or loca- if it were possible, to speak a few tion or design cause traffic hazards reasonable words." which cannot be remedied. An important move toward the

nance on state aid roads.

tractiveness to the covered bridges

traffic experts now declare that their

days are numbered. According to

unofficial figures motor travei in Ver-

mont this year has established a new

peak, and an increasing interest has

been evinced by motor vacationists

throughout the nation to tour the

rugged scenic beauty of Vermont are placed in the futile. Yet there will the covered bridges, which lead many be a great many on secondary and roadways over turbulent streams and town roads which will continue to link the Green mountain past with support traffic and which will be premodern transportation. Thousands served as long as possible. However, of motorists who have passed as no covered wooden bridges are through the state will remember the now being built, there will come a rumble from floor planks which day when these types of structures echoed into the roofed spans, as they will become extinct, as far as Ver-

### in Fight on Leprosy

Science is making definite headtween 500 and 600 bridges of the cov- way against the "living death," which ered type in Vermont. The flood of made so many people untouchable Walker of the University of Calicome of extensive investigations in

A lazaretto outside of Caracas. Venezuela, used to be (and may be yet) a city of people who were le gally dead: men, women and children, walled off from the world without a ray of hope. Almost every metropolis in the tropics has its lazaretto, and not all lepers are in the lazarettos; many are at large, peddling fruits and flowers on the streets. Between two and three million people are still afflicted. And the sorrow of it is that a few injections of soluble sodium salts obtained from chaulmoogra oil might even vet cure half of them

Doctor Walker says leprosy is no onger the dread disease it used to be. There is now more danger, he thinks, of germs getting into the system through scratches in bare feet from contaminated soil than from physical contact with lepers. He also found reason to believe that rats carry germs from house to house and the same rats might carry the germs from ships to distant shores, provided port authorities should allow the rats to land -Los Angeles Times.

### Man's Spiritual Needs

Thomas Carlyle, in his translation The principal reason stressed for of Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister's Ap-

"Men are so inclined to content are not used to taste of what is ex-

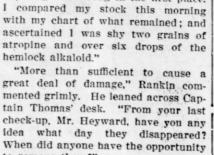
to remove them?" She Almost Snatched at the Letter. "I am almost positive I lost them but Mr. Thorne Held It Beyond day before yesterday. On Tuesday, I Her Grasp.

minutes or more."

absence?"

"No, because the place is always under lock and key," Heyward replied. "Short of breaking in-and there is

quired.



"Well, bring him in here, Simpson,"

Rankin instructed, "and let's hear

Ushered into his presence, the new-

comer was obviously a college man.

but slightly older than the average

undergraduate. Perhaps twenty-six,

thin featured and intelligent, his slen-

der mustache and pince-nez added sev-

"I am handling this unfortunate

affair," the detective introduced him-

self. "My name is Rankin. What can

"Heyward, Kenneth Heyward," the

stranger informed him. "I am a grad-

uate student in the department of

"You have some information about

"No, I was not. But my reason for

coming may have some bearing on the

crime, though I hope not. The news-

papers all say the poison used to kill

him was conine, the juice of hemlock.

Conine is not easy to obtain and it

was one of the alkaloids with which I

am working. This morning, I meas-

ured my supply at the laboratory and

discovered that some of it, and some

The detective nodded, gratified that

the publicity given the name of the

poison in the papers had brought the

results he hoped it would. "You kept

it in the chemistry laboratory at the

"Yes, for my specific experiments,"

"I see. And for your experiments,

you have in your workroom a quantity

"Just a little at once. They are sel-

dom used and the department orders

"Could conine be procured from any

other departments in the college,

where the handling of chemicals is

"I doubt it, Mr. Rankin," Heyward

answered. "That was how I knew

anything was wrong in the first place.

them, only when required, a few

of alkaloids, including conine?"

atropine, as well, were missing."

university?" he asked.

Heyward replied.

ounces at a time."

part of the curriculum?"

this fraternity house murder?" Rankin

inquired. "Were you acquainted with

eral more years to his age.

I do for you, Mr .--?"

chemistry at the college."

Jordan, Mr. Heyward?"

what his business is."

happened to be experimenting with

both poisons and I weighed them in the morning before starting. None was missing then; and I made no mistake about the amounts I measured out for my tests. The fact is that during the afternoon, I left the laboratory several times for maybe twenty

The definiteness of the probable date was pleasing; the Tuesday he mentioned was that of the tragedy. "Couldn't the theft have occurred just as well yesterday, during your

the suggestion, Mr. Merrick's fea-

grew dark and his eyes flinty. he was, it never reached my ears. f he had, it would sustain any es I chose to take under his 's will." A harsh note crept into "Stuart was well aware ual impropriety was the one p I would not countenance." you know of any reason why might have had animosity

ere again, the banker respondvely. He could not conceive his nephew could have excited so virulent as to be a momurder. The name of Buckley liar to Mr. Merrick, only beeople of that name resided in la; but he was not acquainted the family or Ralph. All he tell of them was that they were class folks, small merchants e outskirts. He could not say ther the boy had ever displayed test in any particular girl at school the town

concluding his inquiries about h's past, the detective ended the w. Though disappointed at his r information on a few points, as satisfied he had covered all portant ground. efore Mr. Warwick and the banker

arted, Rankin also questioned the wisor-about the feasibility of they's having gained admission to, ersity by the fraud Walter all had outlined. He did not, er, name the boy about whom he red. Mr. Warwick, looking pered, conceded that the imposition nossible.

akin did not consider he was beuly distrustful in suspecting The situation cre-Mr. Jordan's will was too sigto be disregarded, the temptaperhaps too strong guardian's probity. In the cold reason, it furnished an allmotive for the boy's murder. he detective was aware, Mersome urgent desperate need estate. And under these circumstances, the nephew lly died less than two months re his birthday. ediately, however, Rankin was

ited by the problem of Mr. Merpportunity to commit the crime. aspect in turn, who was not er of Mu Beta Sigma, presentsame problem. If, as Merrick he had left Vandalia at en o'clock the previous morning to east, he could not have been in delphia the Tuesday night of the or be personally responsible crime. And an accomplice iose who attended the initiaimprobable. Clearly, Rankin e Mr. Merrick's journey and ments the past forty-eight

as his conclusion when Simplered Captain Thomas' office to te to him another visitor, askofficer in charge of the unino sign of that-it is impossible enter." "You have the only key to the room

ly masked a long-standing enmity, he in the department?" the detective inwould have prevented Stuart from becoming a pledgee. It followed then

"Oh, no, my adviser, Professor Harris, also owns one," the young man returned quickly. "But he assured me this morning that he lent it to no one and that it was not out of his possession either Tuesday or Wednesday.' Rankin's voice held the grave note which usually accompanied an important inquiry.

"Have you any suspicion of the identity of the culprit? Any reason to believe he was some particular person?"

Heyward shrugged his shoulders carelessly. "I'm afraid not, Mr. Rankin. But almost anyone could have sneaked into the laboratory Tuesday afternoon and taken the poison." "Who, for instance, was aware you

were dealing with a variety of poisons? I just want a general notion of how widespread the fact was." "Well, Professor Harris' of course, and the assistant professor in organic

chemistry, Mr. Nichols." The visitor reflected a moment. "Then outside the department, my roommate in the graduate dorms, Frank Powell, knows of my efforts; he is in the medical school. . . . And yes, so does Ned

Patterson," he added. Rankin remained casual. "You didn't observe Mr. Patterson near your work-

room on Tuesday afternoon?" Beginning a negative nod, Heyward's eyes suddenly widened, as at an unexpected recollection.

"Yes, I did!" he exclaimed in evident excitement. "In fact, I remember he was actually in the laboratory itself while I was out, though I didn't think anything of it. About three o'clock. I went downstairs to consult Professor Harris, and stayed with him twenty minutes. When I returned, ne was in my room standing by the shelves of chemicals . . . almost as if he had been meddling with them !" "What excuse did he make for his presence?" Rankin asked, still un-

moved. "He said he had merely stopped in to learn how my research was progressing. And not finding me in, he had

didn't say why she was interested in Mr. Jordan's mail. To tell the truth, been waiting." I was so surprised by her questions Rankin rose to his feet. He was confident he had learned all Heyward that I gave her the information she could tell him; and he did not wish to raise the train of speculation and sus- | chance to think it over. Then the only picion in his visitor's mind that had already begun in his. "Well, whoever was guilty of the to it until this letter arrived."

was after and she went, before I had a thing I could do was get in touch with you; only I wasn't able to get around

### THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Stricken during initiation into Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, takes charge of the investigation. An injection of conine is shown to have been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin finds all the dead student's shoes are marked with thumbtacks. His only known relative is his uncle, Howard Merrick, St. Louis banker, also his guardian. It seems possible that some person, not a mem-ber of the fraternity, was present at the initiation. Two students from the vicinity of Vandalia, III., Jordan's home town, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation. A prominent lawyer, Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, engages Rankin's attention. Check stubs show that Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person. A student, tarry Palmer, Mu Beta Sigma member, was drugged on the night of the initiation and the key of the fraternity house stolen from him. Ralph Buckley had been Palmer's companion of the evening. Howard Merrick as Jordan's guardian, had supervision of his conduct until be was twenty-two years old, when the boy's large fortune became his own. The name of a St. Louis physician, Dr. Arnold Prince, is brought into the investigation.

ing him to membership and guiding black eyes. A wedding ring glittered nap, merely to be told that it is your on her well-manicured left hand. move."

Both her poise and her decorative costume proclaimed her wealth and position. But even the contrasted colors of her dress seemed coarse to Cannibals! the detective, and the earrings she wore, ostentatious. As though huntget in a stew ing for a particular mail box. Rankin moved within hearing distance.

The postmaster, holding an envelope in his hand, was saying. ". . . this letter from Gladwyne is for Mr. Jordan. But that's the only one."

"Never mind; that's the one I want." the woman interrupted; she tried un successfully to dissemble her eagerness and relief. "The one I sent him. I'm so glad you were able to find it. You see, I made such a stupid mistake; I mailed out a check to aid a charity I support and a birthday card to Mr. Jordan at the same time. And I foolishly mixed the two up and put the check in his envelope." She talked quickly, to make her story convincing. "I was so worried I wouldn't be able to stop it before it was delivered. But it's all right now; so if you'll just let me have it. . .

She almost snatched at the letter, but Mr. Thorne held it beyond her grasp.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but I don't see you owe me." how I can do that," he said regretfully. "It's addressed to Mr. Jordan: and 1 suppose you've heard of his death. That being the case, I've got to turn all his mail over to the police. I'm sure I'd like to oblige you, ma'am, but it isn't possible. My orders were to keep everything he received for the stretch 'is 'ats.

headquarters man." For a moment, the woman bit her lip in perturbation; when she spoke, it was with a new insistence.

"Maybe I shouldn't make such a fuss over this check, but it is for such thing for a boy to have. a large amount that I don't want to run the risk of losing it. As I said, it spell it.

can't possibly concern the police; and if it isn't returned at once, might cause me a great deal of trouble." She became increasingly urgent, fingering her pocketbook on the counter, sug-

gestively. "It would be worth something to me to be spared that trouble -say fifty dollars." I meant it." Rankin judged it to be the moment

for him to interfere. He stepped to the window. "Is there anything the matter, Mr.

Thorne?" he inquired. "I came, after getting your call as soon as I could get away. You have a letter, I believe, for Mr. Jordan?"

The postmaster promptly compr hended his cue. "That's right, Mr. Rankin, here it is." He relinquished it gladly. "Only this lady claims it belongs to her; she says she accidentally sent Mr. Jordan a check that was meant for a charity."

"Yes, I heard that, Mr. Thorne." The detective faced her. "There isn't the slightest danger, madam," he declared, "if this letter contains what you describe, that it won't be returned to you. Still, under the circumstances, I will have to examine it first; but rest assured I will be careful with it." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ened, every time you drop into a nice

### Not for Her to Say

Female Castaway-Good heavens!

Male Ditto (soothingly)-Now, don't

#### A Modern Cook

Mistress-Mary, how long do you sually boil the eggs? Maid-1 usually let them boil until have smoked a cigarette.

### THE BIG QUESTION



"Where are you going to spend your vacation? "Depends on when I collect that fifty

Inflation 'Iggins-Ow do you like being valet to a celebrated star? 'Awkins-It 'as its disadvantages Every time the dramatic critics speak ighly of my master I 'ave to sew buttons on 'is waistcoat and

Try It Father-Troubled with dyspepsia in school today? Why, that's a strange

Jonnny-I didn't have it; I had to

#### Miss-Understood

"You say your engagement was broken as a result of a misunderstanding?" "Yes," replied the girl with weepy eyes. "I told him I never wanted him to speak to me again-and he thought

### Dangerous Ground

She-Don't you think I look ten years younger in this hat? He-How old are you? She-Thirty He-No. I mean without the hat.

### The Demure Past

Miss Prim (reprovingly) - Your grandmother would have objected to being photographed in her bathing

Miss Pert-If you could have seen grandmother's bathing suit you

wouldn't wonder. Last Chance "I married my wife because she

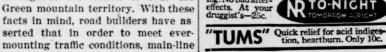
was different from other women." "How is that?" "She was the only one who would have me."



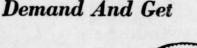
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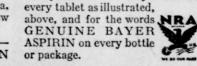
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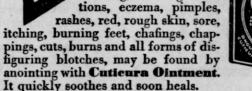
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California farm girl championships were competed for at the Pomona Fair, which included hay raking, milking, butter churning, corn husking, and driving. The co ight out a large field of

and Mrs. Leslie Jagdfeld, at Oakfield,

joyed and lunch served. Miss Alice

Twenty-three tables of cards were

BEECHWOOD



New York, planning for wedding, was threatened with kidnaping. Careful plans trapped the suspects, a nurse, 23, and filling station man-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt spent

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent last Thursday in Sheboygan. Miss Lulu Koepke spent Saturday in

Kewaskum visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond

Mr and Mrs George Gilboy spent

er and family at Kohler. --Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, spent Monday in Fond du Lac. NOT WEY Mr. and Mrs. E Roehm of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sei. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baets, Mr. and spent Tuesday at West Bend and Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hansen and son, David, and Miss Dorothy Dreifurst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Messrs Robert, Henry and Will. iam Quitzow of Milwaukee called on the C. W. Baetz and Eldon Roethke

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. Emilie Krueger and H. W. Krueger attended the funeral of the lateByron H. Rosenheimer held at Kewaskum Tues

and Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Buss, who was em-For a thriller in baseball be sure to

The Social Dramatic Club of Our witness the championship ball game at the Kewaskum hall nark on Sr

### WAYNE

Mrs. Jake Hawig spent Tuesday aft. ernooon with Mrs. Simon Hawig Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schrupp of West Bend called at the Arnet Sisters' home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. John Braun spent last Sunday afternoon at the Peter Gritzmacher home. Herbert Brandt of Kewaskum is vis\_ iting a few days at the home of Mrs.

Simon Hawig. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family spent Sunday at the Geo. Scharrar homé in Nabob.

Mrs. Louis Jaeckel and daughter, Rose, of West Bend spent Sunday eve.

ning with the Arnet Sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and dau.

ghter, Virginia, spent Sunday evening at the Rudolph Miske home. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter, Jr., on Monday, September 25. Congratulations.

Miss Paula Catherine Petri of Mil waukee spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peri Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Mil waukee spent over Sunday at the lat ter's folks, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Foerster. Miss Virginia Bachman of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Westenberger at West Bend,

Miss Beulah Foerster and Mrs. Jake Schlosser visited with Grandpa Herbel at Campbellsport and at the Oscar Boegel home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske of Adell visited Sunday with Rudolph Miske and family.

The Misses Cathrine Jonas and Lu. cille Schallenberg and Louis Beyhoff and Joe Laskey of Milwaukee spent Sunday, at the Armond Mertz home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig of here and Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob attended the Vandergrinden-

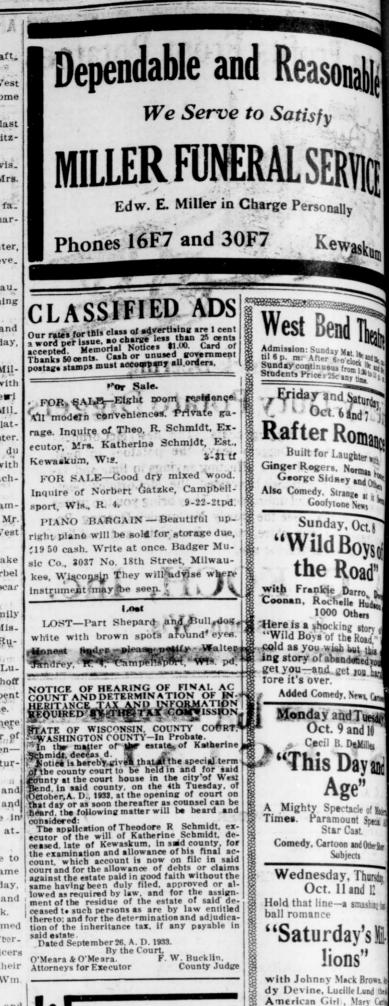
day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kumman and

Rudolph Hoepner spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bert Berger home in Chicago, and while there they also attended The Century of Progress.

For a thriller in baseball be sure to witness the championship ball game at the Kewasleum ball park on Sunday. October 8th, between Kewaskum and Grafton. Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

church was entertained Sunday afternoon at the school house by the officers noon at the school house by the officers of the Aid. They were invited for their Attorneys for Executor next meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm.

Foerster. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swengler and amily of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Seeboth and family of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West Bend visited Sunday at the Ed. Bachman home.





Clark shower at Campbellsport Satur-

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Reformed

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schimmelpfen. of Jeska, Minn, William Schrupp L'highest paid short story evening at Armstrong Hall, After the October 8th, between Kewaskum and Mrs. Jake Schleicher and Mrs. Ernest writer in the world today. Zellman of Young America, Minn., and business session a social time was en. Grafton. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. There's a good reason for that. On Sunday, October 15th there will Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and fam-She knows human nature and ily of West Bend were Sunday visitors under the magic of her touch, at the Armet Sisters' home. the people about whom she The folowing visited Sunday at the writes become real people, not Dave Coulter, Jr., home: Mr. and Mrs. mere literary creations. The will be services in the evening at 7:30 Wm, Brookman and son of St. Michplots of her stories are based aels, Carl Wilke and daughter, June on incidents from real life as The Mesrs Norman Seifert and Roy Rose, of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin it is lived every day by the played Sunday evening at the card Steigenberger moved Math. Schuh's Schwartz of Lomira, John Coulter of common people. household furniture to Milwaukee last Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wiesner and son, Marvin, of New Fane.

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about hay, cows and butter. Photo shows part of the churning champs. Insert is Miss Helen Goedhart, 17, who won highest honors and was crowned Queen of Farm Girls.

### NEW PROSPECT

Miss Dolores Bowen spent Saturday ning, October 13, the club will sponsor at Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela-

tives here. George and Roman Bowser of Sheovgan Falls spent over the week-end party sponsored by the Altar Society with the Frank Bowen family.

Prizes in Euchre were awarded to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and aughter, Joyce, of Beechwood visited C. J. Twohig, Mrs. Stephen McNama. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. va, George R. Twohig and Henry Cavanaugh In Five Hundred prizes went F. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen drove to to Mrs. Philip Abler, Mrs. Ed. Moore, Oshkosh Sunday where they spent the Ben Ditter and Jerome Roltgen. In day with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch Sheepshead John Roltgen and Nicholas Abler were the prize winners while and family.

in Bunco awards went to Rose Ann Miss Martha Kaehne returned to her home near Campbellsport Sunday aft. Timblin, Mary Magdlyn McNamara, er spending the latter part of the week James Foy and John Roltgen. Lunch Gatzke, with Miss Betty Tunn. was served. Mrs. Patrick Foy was the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H Meyer and chairman of the arrangements.

daughters, Gertrude, Jaenette and Bernice, and Kathleen Bowser were Fond du Lac callers Saturday

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day at Fond du Lac.

Tuesday evening.

and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Uelmen and For a thriller in baseball be sure to daughters, Elair and Ellen Louise, of witness the championship ball game Mitchell visited Tuesday evening with at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday. October 8th, between Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen Mr. and Mrs Phil. Koch, daughters Grafton, Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Walter Kreawald and family. Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend vis-William Trapp were agreeably surpris- For a thriller in baseball be sure to ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ed with a house warming. The follow, ' witness the championship ball game Romaine and other relatives here. ing attended: Mr. and Mrs Herman at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday, Noel Bowser and sister, Kathleen

And, of Sheboygan Falls spent from Rosenthal and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Grafton, Game called at 2:30 o'clock. Friday until Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Theodore Otto and daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Charles Bend, Mr and Mrs. William Trapp of and family.

Mr. and Mrs L. W. Romaine and and Rosella Trapp. The evening was Beechwood, Mrs. C. Kreawald of New children, Jack and Patricia, of Fond du spent in playing cards At midnight a Fane and John Nieman of Sheboygan Las spent Saturday and Sunday with plate lunch was served by Mrs. Trapp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the and assisted by Miss Rosella Trapp. Willie Wunder,

Mr. and Mrs William Trapp were Richard Trapp family. tendered a muscellaneous shower on For a thriller in baseball be sure to witness the championship ball game | Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday. October 8th, between Kewaskum and Grafton, Game called at 2:30 c'clock. and family, Frank Bartelt and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed, Marvin, Ro. sella and Charles Trapp and Lester Sunday. Corbett. The evening was spent in con-Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Wednes-

a lunch was served, after which the Miss Brookmire of Madison visited guests departed. The newly weds rethe school here on Tuesday. ceived useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and family

spent Sunday with relatives at Neenah. Will Bohlman and lady friend of Zoning of county land for agricul-Fond du Lac were callers in the village tural and forestry purposes is fast becoming a part of the economic pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughtgram of many Wisconsin counties, Alers, Bernice and Dolores, of Campbellready the county boards in Vilas, Mar. sport spent Sunday with relatives here. inette, Langlade, Iron, Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daught-Sawver counties are reported as haver, Audra, and Mrs. E. Ford and dauging either passed county zoning ordihter, Vera, spent Sunday at Holy Hill nances or have passed resolutions re-

Shea George O'Brien and Raymond be no morning services in the Trinity Foy were in charge, On Friday eve- Lutheran church as Rev. Walter Strohschein will preach at a Mission a dance at Armstrong Hall, Billy Festival in Milwaukee, However, there Baer's orchestra will furnish the muso'clock

of Our Lady of Angels' congregation. Monday where Mr. Schuh is employed

and where he will spend the w inter months. Mr. and Mrs. Schuh, however, expect to be at the resort on week-ends For a thriller in basebal! be sure to during the fall months.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Peter Hahn spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac on business. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Er. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening at the John Gatzke home

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gatzke's father. Henry Hafeman. Sr. at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and family of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Kreawald and Mr. and Lavrenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul October 8th, between Kewaskum and

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Jackson. Charles Kenney returned home Fri-

> > he visited with relatives for a few weeks. Hugo Spieker motored to Kiel Mon-

Mr .and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and Deckliver, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckiver family spent Sunday at Holy Hill Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis of Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litscher of versation and playing cards. At 11:30 | Waupun spent Sunday with Ed. Scheid and family.

present time.

Koepke family. A number of relatives and friends

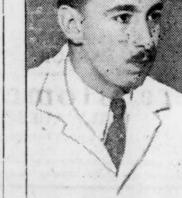
> Jonas Volland family. Chas, Wilke and daugher, June Rose,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and John Coulter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter at Wayne. For a thriller in baseball be sure to witness the championship ball game 10 counties, which include Calumet, at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday,

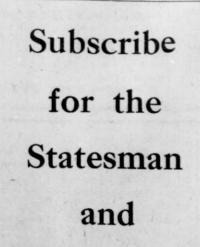
Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, October 8th, between Kewaskum and Langlade Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Rock, Grafton. Game called at 2:39 o'clock. St. Croix and Washburn.

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

Those who visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and Writes About Poultry family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and family of Beechwood, and



Fuller D. Baird, noted poultry nutritional expert, will contribute a special article to this newspaper each week, under the title of "Success with Poultry.'' The first article appears in this issue. We believe all owners of poultry will find this series



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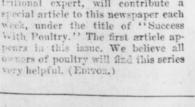
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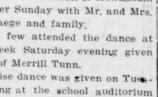
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MATH. SCHLAR





Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miske. Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Quite a few attended the dance at Silver Creek Saturday evening given

in honor of Merrill Tunn. A surprise dance was given on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family

Emil Neuman, Harry Hintz, Paul

Krause and Frank Haas attended The

Century of Progress at Chicago over

Oscar Miske and Elmer Staege were

Walter Nieman is employed at the

Oostburg callers Wednesday.

Fred Habeck home.

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merget's 30th wedding anniversary. The music was furnished by the Bernard

day on business

Sunday.

Seils orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske and family visited Sunday with his brother at

day morning from Milwaukee where

SOUTH ELMORE

of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and family, About 35 attended the corn husking

visited with the C. Mathieu family on day evening. bee held at Art. Winter's home Tues\_

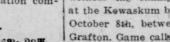
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spieker attended The Century of Progree at Chicago last week.

John Litscher of Beaver Dam is visiting with the Ed. Scheid family at the

Mr. and Mrs Otto Koepke of Beechwood spent Sunday with the Charles

from Milwaukee spent Sunday with the

Several Wisconsin county fair associations have delegated the responsibility of mainaining a fair to their county 4H clubs. This fall, 4H clubs maintained successful fairs in at least



Famed Flying Trophy n set ····

Anne O'Brien, noted model, displays the Air Trophy which went to winner of the Los Angeles-New York Night Derby, part of the Air Pageant held at New York.

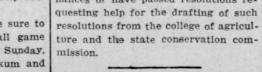
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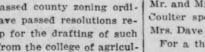
That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have foll him through his various adventures will testify.

"Finney of the Force" is regular feature in this newspaper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will mjoy him as much as you do.

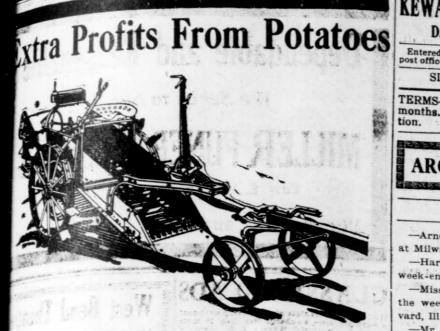
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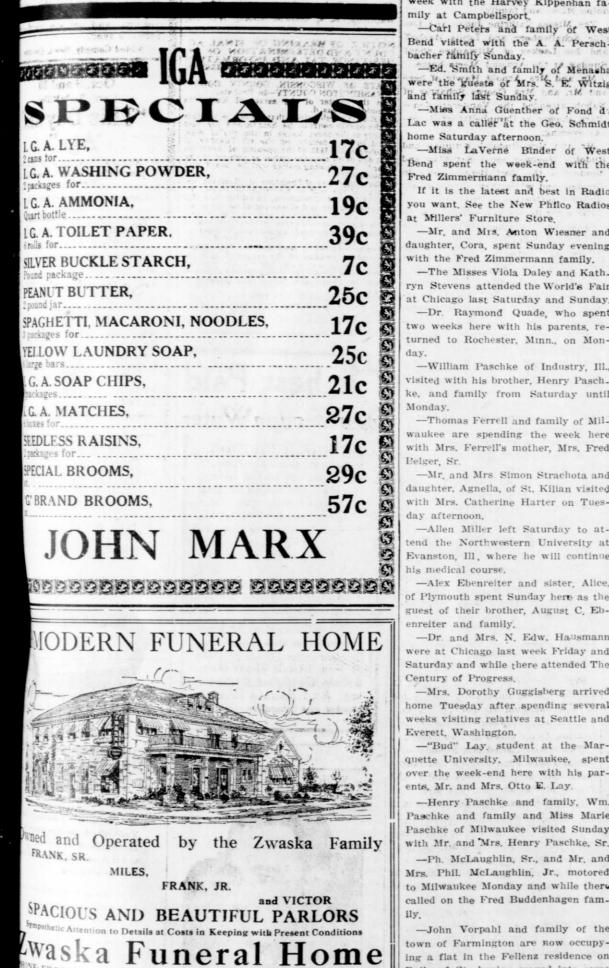
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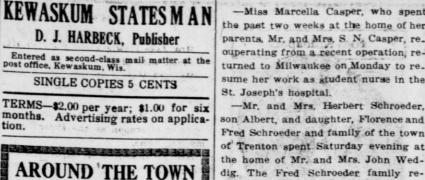
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ouperating from a recent operation, returned to Milwaukee on Monday to resume her work as student nurse in the St. Joseph's hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, son Albert, and daughter, Florence and Fred Schroeder and family of the town of Trenton spent Saturday evening at

-Miss Marcella Casper, who spent

mained for over Sunday. -August Ebenreiter, Jr., was the ten young men from Washington Friday Oct. 6. 1933 county that left from West Bend on

-Arnold Martin transacted business Wednesday morning for Fort Sheridan. at Milwaukee Wednesday. Ill., for preliminary training before be--Harlan Paschke spent over the ing assigned to some conservation

week-end with nelatives at Milwaukee. camp for the winter months. -Miss Margaret Browne spent over -The ladies of St. Michaels Congre. gation are making arrangements for an the week-end with her folks at Harelaborate chicken supper which they

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Schmidt spent will serve on Sunday, October 22nd, for last week Saturday afternoon at Milthe benefit of the parish. A cordial invitation is already extended to the -Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and community at this time. More particu-

Enforcement beginning Nov. 1 of th

state's new mile-haulage tax affecting

Approximately 16,000 applications to

in the public service commission. Nine

but this force will be increased before

prosecution procedure in the law are

Trucks from other states will be o-

inspectors are conducting an educa-

Miss Ruth Jordahl were Milwaukee lars later. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf were the Charles Groeschel, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan guests of relatives and friends at Mil-

son Ray, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, daught. er Mona, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visand daughter. Ione, were at Boltonville ed with the John Heriges family in last Sunday afternoon where they helped celebrate Mrs. Emma Geidel's 70th birthday anniversary.

-Erwin Andrae of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, chairman of the local Red Cross, wishes to an-

-Kewaskum, as usual, was very nounce that she is still collecting old clothes and requests those who have largely represented at the ball game at clothes which they wish to donate to Grafton last Sunday -Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturthe Red Cross should either bring same to her home or leave word so day and Sunday with the Chas. Nowak

family at Milwaukee. that the clothes may be collected. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes spent the past NEW TON-MILE TAX LAW eek with the Harvey Kippenhan fa-TO GO IN EFFECT SOON

nily at Campbellsport. -Carl Peters and family of West Bend visited with the A. A. Perschbacher family Sunday.

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Barton last Sunday

Mrs Fred Andrae

-Ed. Smith and family of Menasha vere the guests of Mrs. S. E. Witzig about 115,000 busses and trucks compared to 7,500 under the ton-mile tax and family last Sunday. it replaces, is expected to bring about -Miss Anna Guenther of Fond d \$1,250,000 annually into the treasury." ac was a caller at the Geo. Schmidt operate under the new law have been iome Saturday afternoon. received by a rew department set up

-Miss LaVerne Binder of West Bend spent the week-end with the Fred Zimmermann family. If it is the latest and best in Radio you want. See the New Philco Radios

at Millers' Furniture Store. enforcement begins Mr and Mrs, Anton Wiesner and Under the old ton-mile tax nearly 371/2 per cent of vehicle owners were laughter, Cora, spent Sunday evening able to avoid the tax but stricter en with the Fred Zimmermann family. forcement provisions and simplified -The Misses Viola Daley and Kath.

yn Stevens attended the World's Fair t Chicago last Saturday and Sunday -Dr. Raymond Quade, who spent two weeks here with his parents, reto Rochester, Minn., on Mon-

the state. Although regulatory provisions apply -William Paschke of Industry, Ill., visited with his brother, Henry Paschke, and family from Saturday until trucks weighing less than \$,000 ponds

-Thomas Ferrell and family of Milwaukee are spending the week here with Mrs. Ferrell's mother. Mrs. Fred

-"Bud" Lay, student at the Mar-

they visited with relatives.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE

#### PAPERS FOR DISTILLERY

Oscar Stolpher, George Kreutzinge and Jessie Kreutzinger are the incorporators of a new corporation accord. ing to corporation papers filed at Madson recently. The new corporation will operate the former Rietz distillery at Silver Creek soon after the repeal of tional campaign throughout the state the Eighteenth amendment. The corporation will be known as the Charles T. Rietz Distillers, Inc., and according to the papers filed will enmanufacturing, distilling and dealing in liquors and beverages." The authorized stock is \$3,000 in 30 shares of \$100 per share. The new corporation is the first to file parers in this state

bliged to comply with the act if they the repeal amendment is ratified make mort than one round trip through Mr. Kruetzinger is a brother of Mrs John Weddig of this village.

NEW FANE

Mrs. C. Miller visited with her sister

Ervin Brandt of Saukville was

business caller at the home of Jacob

All those who attended the funeral of

he late Joseph Dworschak, Sr., from

afar were: Mrs. John Ploederl and

daughter of Menomonie, Mich., Mrs

W. Rouse, Mrs. Felix Stang and daug-

hter of Marinette, Wis., Mrs. M. Younl

of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpl

Speilvogel of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Dworschak, Jr., and family of

South Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Younk of Syracuse, New York, Math.

Dworschak, Wm, Dworschak, Mrs. An.

na Hansen, Anton Dworschak and

Peter Dworschak, all of Independence

In "Ike" Hoover's Job

appointed White House usher,

Local Markets

Fellenz on Thursday,

Wis.

Mrs. Huber, at Fond du Lac Friday.

The Old distillery building in Silve to all busses and trucks, nearly 90,000 Creek is still standing and is expected that the business will be operate in gross will be exempt if used exclusive- that building. Several improvements ly for transportation of owners' pro- | will be made immediately so that the perty. Exemptions also are provided for | plan will be in readiness soon after the vehicles operating within urban and paper of the Fighteenth and

operation of a distillery after

<b>GROCERY SPECIALS</b>
riday, Saturday, and Monday

HILL'S COFFEE,	1 lb. can 33c
CORN STARCH, Hoffmann's,	2 for 15c
PEANUT BUTTER,	2 lb. jar 25c
SALMON, Pink,	
SUGAR CORN,	3 cans 20c
IVORY SOAP, Large Bar	2 for 15c
COOKIES, Assorted,	
SALERATUS, 1/2 lb. pkg. 4c; 1 pound pac	ckage7c
EAGLE LYE,	3 for 31c
ASPARAGUS TIPS,	2 for 25c
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO,	2 tins 23c
CORN MEAL,	3 lbs. for 10c
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### CLARENCE KUDECK rompt Service Kewaskum, Wis.

During the past year several Wis-

used . s each year. In 1931, consin counties in limestone areas sand tons used, 101,made use of their county equipment 700 tons were sugtons were wood ins were air slacked

cost. In Rock county, over 7,000 tons of limestone screenings from county road crushing jobs were sold to the farmers at 45 cents a tcn at the pit. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

nan and get all of the news of you. the for the Statesman 20W. mmunity.

sub-urban limits and for vehicles used exclusively for hauling farm produces -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughter, Agnella, of St. Kilian visited to a primary market.

Transportation units which had not with Mrs. Catherine Harter on Tuespaid the old ton-mile tax Sept. 1 will day afternoon. be obliged to demonstrate that the ser--Allen Miller left Saturday to at. vice they wish to supply is convient end the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill, where he will continue and not already duplicated by haulers which have complied with the law. The his medical course.

-Alex Ebenreiter and sister Alice commission is granted increased power to fix wage rates, drivers' hours and of Plymouth spent Sunday here as the control operation schedules in a man. guest of their brother, August C. Ebner comparable to its management of railroads and public utilities -Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann

Vehicles art classified as common were at Chicago last week Friday and contract or private carriers and owners Saturday and while there attended The are granted the option of paying tax on a flat rate or mile-haulage basis. -Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg arrived Nominal registration and application home Tuesday after spending several fees are fixed in addition to regular weeks visiting relatives at Seattle and licensing under the secretary of state.

#### ST. MICHAELS

over the week-end here with his par-John Herriges is attending the World's Fair at Chicago this week. -Henry Paschke and family, Wm Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz of Forest.

Paschke and family and Miss Marie ville spent Friday afternoon at the Paschke of Milwaukee visited Sunday John Roden home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Butzlaff entertain -Ph. McLaughlin, Sr., and Mr. and ed a large number of relatives from

Mrs. Phil. McLaughlin, Jr., motored Milwaukee at their home Sunday. to Milwaukee Monday and while there Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and childcalled on the Fred Buddenhagen famren spent Monday evening with the Bernard Seil family at Kewaskum.

-John Vorpahl and family of the Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and fatown of Farmington are now occupymily moved to Kewaskum Saturday ing a flat in the Fellenz residence on where they will make their future Railroad St., having moved into same last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Sunday afternoon with the -Messrs, and Mesdames. Arnold Peter and Joe Schiltz families at East Martin and Harry Schaefer enjoyed a notor trip over the week-end to Sa-Valley,

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and child. vanna, Ill., and LaPorte, Iowa, where ren and Mrs. Christina Schlosser spent Friday evening with the John Roden -The basball dance given under the family

auspices of the Kewaskum Athletic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose called on Club last Sunday in the Opera House their son, Ervin, at West Bend Monwas fairly well attended, Bernard Seil day who underwent an operation for and his orchestra furnished the music. removal of his tonsils.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, son Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Klein of Dr. Raymond Quade, and daughter, Campbellsport moved their household Elizabeth, motored to Schwartzwahi goods into the residence formerly occu. near Sheboygan last Sunday where pied by the Ben Wiedemeyer family. they called on the Rev. F. Mohme fam-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer and

friends of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Prices at Gambles are all still within | Harvey Rose and children of Jackson. a few cents of their all-time low-4.75x Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buchy of West 19 tire was \$4.28, now \$4.69-Tubes 69c Bend spent Sunday at the Frank Rose up, 12 Ga, S&G Chilled Shot Shells, 72c

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son Mrs. Bertha Habeck, Mrs. A. Roden.

the Arthur W. Koch family and other here and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz of Forestville spent Sunday evening at the John Roden home

Nearly 4000 tons of lime were pul-

verized by Walworth county and sold Old Roosters ......7c ty Catholic church. On this date the northern Wisconsin paper mill sludge Heavy Hens over 5 lbs. ...........10c 

Heavy Broilers ......11a

Eggs .....14-19-210

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Charlotte Henry, of Brooklyn N. Y., has been chosen from 7,000 applicants to portray "Alice" in Wonderland, as it goes to the screen.

### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 29 .- On the Horse Hides .....\$1.00-\$1.50 Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 300 boxes of cheese were offered for sale Potatoes, per 100 lbs. ....\$1.00-\$1.15 and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at 10%c 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.

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### p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articlesby 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.

Don't Get Up Nights THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.

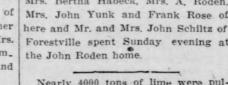
Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Otto B. Graf. Druggist. says BUKETS is a best seller."

Gamble Stores. -The following were the guests of relatives last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota, August Hanst and fam\_ for producing limestone to farmers at ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and son, all of Milwaukee. -Next Sunday, October 8th, will be, Holy Name Sunday at the Holy Trini-

box, case lots. High Base Tiger, 82c .-

8 e'clock.

acidity.



Beans, per lb. ..... 3 1-4c Hides (Calf skins) ......8c 

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

GEORGE KELLY

### « All Around » WISCONSIN

Inn, was fined \$140.

prison.

many years.

\$27.500.

announced here.

length of time.

the Uhen farm.

district attorney.

weekly.

Madison - The state collected \$16,-

Rhinelander-Mr. and Mrs. Ketona

Madison - The fact that a veteran

receives \$30 a month from the govern-

ment and is committed to a sanitarium,

does not prevent his wife obtaining

a mother's pension from the state if

she is otherwise qualified, Attorney

Kenosha-Dry for 100 years, the vil-

power under the Wisconsin law.

570 to 52, to construct a new water

The projects will be undertaken pro

forthcoming.

works plant and a sewerage system.

viding a federal loan of \$90,000 is

General Finnegan ruled.

other banks in Wisconsin. The 1,205

the milk strike this

federal highway-funds.

carried out several typewriters.

ing of the Green Bay Community Chest

campaign, workers reported a total of

\$25.251 for the 1933-'34 chest, which is

\$5,449 short of the goal set. Workers,

however, are to continue solicitations

and hope to raise the total to at least

Beloit-Slot machines will be tabu in Beloit, Chief of Police Daniel G. Torrisi announced. Sheriff J. S. Fessenden has issued a similar warning to roadhouse proprietors in the county.

Mellen-Charged with setting a fire after he had been denied permission to, as required by a special conservation commission order on Aug. 28, William Hill, of the town of Peeksville, was sentenced to 60 days in jail here.

Madison - County relief agencies have been instructed to begin enrollment of Wisconsin's quota of 1,500 new recruits for winter duty in the civilian conservation corps, Miss Florence Peterson, state relief director, announced.

Fond du Lac-Although the "oneeyed" automobile is a serious night traffic menace, police here discovered that the Wisconsin law does not require two headlights. They intend to inform their senator that there ought to be a law.

Oconto-Three Oconto long time residents, whose ages total 244 years, died here within four days. They were Mrs. Hannah Pfeiffer, 88; Adam Tisher, 80, and Albert Whittaker, 76. Wisconsin residence for the three totals 218 years.

Couderay-Walter Brothers of Holcombe, Wis., have purchased the Bekkedal Lumber Co. timber tract north of here and will log it off during the next three years. The timber consists of hardwood and hemlock and estimates fun close to 12,000,000 feet.

Theresa-The Rev. Ernest A. Behrens, 68, who has served as pastor of the St. Petri -Lutheran church here since 1912, gave his farewell sermon Sunday, Sept. 24. After 46 years in the ministry he is retiring and will make his future home in Mayville.

Madison - Gov. A. G. Schmedeman announced appointment of Col. William F. Lorenz, Madison, to be chief surgeon of the Wisconsin National guard, with the rank of colonel, to succeed Col. Gilbert E. Seaman, Milwaukee, resigned. Colonel Lorenz was next in line.

Madison-Use of copper wire snares and box traps to catch rabbits is authorized in 18 counties and the hunting season on certain upland game birds is reduced from 121/2 to 51/2 days in Lincoln county under conservation commission orders signed by Gov. Schmedeman.

Mellen-Two reserve officers and a civilian physician attached to civilian conservation corps camps in the vicin-Ity of Glidden, were fined \$50 and costs for possession of partridge in a closed season when they pleaded nolo contendere before Justice of the Peace R. D. Levitts here. The fines were paid.

Stevens Point-Farmers in the Stockton marsh area, five miles east of

### Mellen-Pleading guilty to a charge GUNMAN KELLY IS of illegal possession of partridges, Earl Lenz, proprietor of the Green Lantern TAKEN IN MEMPHIS

Grantsburg - Eli Judge Picket, 78, Desperado and Wife Cappleaded guilty to breaking into the chicken house of Alec Lund, Siren, and tured After Long Hunt. was sentenced to one year in state

Memphis .- George "Machine Gun" Kelly wanted for murder in three large Sparta-Charles W. Barney, 93, one cities, was captured here without a shot of the three Civil war veterans here, being fired on information supplied by is dead. He was a leader in the Wisa twelve-year-old girl. He was taken consin department of the G.A.R. for to Oklahoma City, Okla., to stand trial for his part in the kidnaping of Charles Madison - Construction contracts F. Urschel, oil millionaire.

Kelly had a pistol in his hand when were approved by the state highway arrested, but his captor, Detective Sercommission on bridges and 46 miles of geant William Raney of the Memphis highway, costing \$566,048, to be deforce, had a shotgun against him and rived from Wisconsin's allotment of Kelly didn't hesitate.

"Drop that gun," commanded Raney, Racine - Thieves turned in a fire and the machine gun slayer obeyed. alarm at the county courthouse here Both Kelly and his wife pleaded not and then, while stenographers and guilty to charges of being involved in office workers ran to front windows to the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, look at all the fire apparatus in town, Oklahoma City oil man. They were arraigned before Lester H. Brenner, United States commissioner. Green Bay-At the final report meet-

When the warrants were read, Kelly said:

"I won't sign that."

"You don't have to sign it," an officer explained. "That's the charge against you." "How do you plead?" Commissioner

Brenner asked. "Not guilty," was the answer.

Madison-H. J. Nelson, of the Min-The commissioner fixed the bonds nesota Mining and Manufacturing comeach at \$100,000. pany, Wausau, and Mrs. Catherine Sul-

The capture climaxed a search that livan, Kaukauna, have been asked to had been under way for weeks. It is assist a legislative committee invesnot finished, for Kelly's companions tigating possibilities of eliminating in crime, Verne Miller, Wilbur Underhealth menaces in quarry work, it was hill, Richard Gallatas, and Bob Brady, are still at large. Kelly's wife, Kathryn, was taken with him, as were J. R. Beloit-Elmer Fairbert, who was de-Tichenor, in whose home he sought moted to assistant fire chief by City refuge, and S. E. Travis, who was also Manager Blaine Hansen, has resumed

in the Tichenor home. his position as chief of the department. Kelly had bleached his dark hair Circuit Judge George Grimm ordered vellow and his wife was wearing a Fairbert reinstated and ordered the red wig.

city to pay him full salary for the 10-Federal agents had been scouring week period he has been out of office. the Middle West for the Keliys, husband and wife, and were never far be-Madison-Not a single case of rables hind them. Besides collecting the has been found among humans or ani-\$200,000 ransom that was paid for the mals in Wisconsin for seven months release of Urschel, Kelly was wanted according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of livestock sanitation of for participation in the massacre of the department of agriculture and marfour policemen and a prisoner in the kets. At no time in the past has the Kansas City (Mo.) railroad station: the robbery of a federal reserve bank state ever been free of rabies for this messenger, and the killing of a policeman in St. Paul, Minn., and the rob Burlington-Mrs. Angela Uhen, 36, bery of federal serve bank mail and

who was shot by her step-father, Henry Harms, 70, Slades Corners feed the killing of Policeman Miles Cunningham in Chicago. "I'm glad we are both arrested bemerchant, died at the municipal hospital here. After firing at Mrs. Uhen's

use I am not guilty and I can prove it," Mrs. Kelly told Chief of Police husband, George, Harms shot his stepdaughter and then killed himself. The Will D. Lee. "I'll be rid of him and shooting followed a family quarrel on that bunch. I don't want to say anything about that guy Kelly, but he got me into this terrible mess and I don't Madison-The federal land bank of want to have anything more to do

St. Paul has approved applications for with him." refinancing \$2,800,000 in farm mortgages held by closed, restricted and Lost Brother Found;

### He's Doomed to Die

commitments totaling that sum are Phoenix, Ariz .- The Arizona state based on 1,717 appraisals made under the "Wisconsin special" program and board of pardons and paroles received received at the bank up to Sept. 21. a letter from Carl W. Mattison of Johnsonville, N. Y., asking mercy for Madison-Refusal of several county | George P. Shaughnessy, eighteen, who boards to pay sheriff's deputies hired is sentenced to be hanged October 27 for the murder of Lon Blankenship,



George "Machine Gun" Kelly, notorious desperado, who was captured in Memphis with his wife. He was wanted in Oklahoma City for complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, oil millionaire, and in Kansas City and Chicago for robberies and

LINDBERGHS FLY TO CAPITAL OF RUSSIA

murders.

Colonel and Wife Welcomed to Moscow.

Moscow .- Applauded by thousands of watchers lining the waterfront and bridges of the narrow Moscow river. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought his transatlantic hydroplane to a perfect landing of the dangerously limited surface after an overland flight from

Leningrad. With Mrs. Lindbergh he received greetings of civil aviation officials, attended a banquet in their honor, and then went to the opera.

Two Soviet planes escorted Lindbergh as he approached the city in bright sunshine. The colonel circled about the landing point three times, coming down on the unruffled river a half mile below the historic Kremlin. At a nearby water station the American couple was welcomed by high officials, civil aircraft representatives, and members of the domestic and for

eign press. As the large plane taxied in a leisurely way to the landing float of the Dynamo Boat club the spectators paid tribute in spontaneous applause. Lindbergh waved his hand response. A group of veteran Soviet pilots joined in the welcome.

Next day while Mrs. Lindbergh toured several Russian art museums and inspected a number of modern workers' homes, the colonel was busy conferring with chiefs of the military and civil aviation services concerning the development of the industry, then was taken through a military aviation factory. In the late afternoon the cou-

ple went together to visit Lenin's tomb. Colonel Lindbergh insisted his visit

### TAMPICO RUINED BY A HURRICANE

Many Killed and Survivors in Distress.

Tampico, Mexico .- Disease, hunger and thirst threatened to add their terrors to those of floods and storms which brought death and destruction here.

An official estimate placed the dead at 54 and the injured at more than 850. It was feared many more were buried in the city-wide ruins and that casualties may total well over 1,500. The harbor, filled with mud and debris, cannot be used; residents have to take water from small private wells for fear broken public water systems may be contaminated.

From Panuco, southwest, has come word that 5,000 there are homeless and desperately in need of food. Hospitals are crowded with injured. Nearby towns sent out appeals for aid. It was feared a heavy loss of life occurred in the Puntilla district.

Gen. Anselmo Macias, director of relief work, said:

"I believe the number of dead will never be known, as many bodies were undoubtedly washed to sea."

General Macias declared martial law a few hours after the 125-mile-an-hour wind struck this important oil port.

Mrs. W. E. Evans, of the American consulate, after a tour of the hospitals, reported that no Americans or other foreigners were among the victims. A correspondent, during a flight

over the city, saw several hundred persons clustered on a railroad track at one point, signaling for aid.

Mayor Jose Tarrega estimated the damage at between \$2,800,000 and \$3,360,000.

### Kansas Treasurer **Resigns Under Fire**

Topeka, Kan .- Tom B. Boyd, state treasurer, who is facing state and federal charges arising out of an investigation into the state's \$1,000,000 bogus bond scandal, resigned his office, effective October 1.

Boyd said his resignation was not to be considered "as any admission on my part that I am guilty of the charges which have been placed against me, as that is not a fact." Boyd is at liberty under \$25,000 bond on state charges of converting \$150,000 of state funds to his use and to the use of Donald Finney, central figure in the bond scandal, and also is free under a like bond on a federal charge in which he, Finney and Leland Caldwell, Finney's employee, are charged with use of the mails in a scheme to defraud the state and a Chicago brokerage concern and to obtain \$286,000 from the brokerage

### Turner Sets Record for Flight Across Continent

New York .- Col. Roscoe Turner flew from California to New York in 10 hours and 51/2 minutes, a west-east transcontinental record.

He left Burbank. Calif., at 1:38 the style." Mother and big sister are eastern time and climbed out of his having their dresses with waists but plane at Floyd Bennett field at toned up the front, tailored of broad cloth and "tweedy" silks and the new 11:43½ a. m. ribbed crepes. Frocks of this type "It took me five years to do it. I tried to break the record five times and now I've gone and done it," he said, and then ran to his wife and hugged her. Turned clipped 131/2 minutes off the



S CHOOL days are here! Now, just what do you suppose is the thought uppermost in the minds of these little school-faring daughters, as they wend their way back to classrooms after a carefree vacation-books and studies or the problem of "what to wear"? We think we know but are not going to

tell. Anyway, it does seem as if the subject of big-sister college and campus apparel has had its share of front-page publicity, for the departments which specialize in going-away outfits have exceeded all previous records in making a display of complete wardrobes which included everything needed from a sports fur coat to the most "scrumptious" formal. We think little sister should share some of the honors and attention in this matter of stylish and practical clothes, and so what we are going to talk about at this moment is the apparel needs of the younger girls who like to be well dressed in their classrooms at grammar and high school every whit as much as do their elders who go away to college and

fashionable centers of learning. Here's something we believe will be interesting to most every school girl, it's that shirtwaist dresses are "all

dress could be effectively a some one or other of the premixtures which are so inex which give such good series front pleats in the skirt give sary fullness. The what-shall-I-wear quein never without an answe fr

schoolgirl who includes a him fit in her wardrobe. The him tume worn by the little nis m a bi-color bordering done in shi angora wool. The rest of the bit louse and skirt is in a built which is nonstretching and ; ging. There is a cardigan just

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this ensemble, which is why a called a twin-sweater costume In all school days there on time when "we're going to h

Stevens Point, organized the first game hunting association in Wisconsin for the purpose of charging for hunting privileges. Known as the Stockton Game association, it will tax sportsmen 50 cents a day for shooting on posted land. Funds for the first year will be used for cropping prairie chicken and grouse and for fire protection.

Madison-The list of Wisconsin people requiring public unemployment relief during August carried 30,000 fewer Beloit unit of the Wisconsin Taxpaynames than in July, the industrial comers' alliance, on city officials. The writ mission announced, and pointed out seeks to enjoin the city from work at that over half of this decrease was in Milwaukee county. The commission said costs of relief did not diminish to the same degree because of rising costs of foods and other commodities. The drop in costs was only \$40,000.

Antigo-Opening of the deer season in Wisconsin in 1933 was vigorously opposed by representatives of 13 counties at a conservation commission hearing here. Northern Wisconsin residents based their pleas for a closed season on the fact that there is a shortage of deer and that civilian conservation corps recruits would be endangered by the shooting. They also said resort business would decrease since visitors come to see wild life.

450,001 less in taxes during the 1932-Milwaukee - Milk producers in the '33 period, figures in a bulletin of the Milwaukee Co-operative association state tax commission show. The 1931will receive \$2 a hundred weight for '32 fiscal year netted \$173,700,069 in fluid milk during October, dealers and taxes for Wisconsin while the last producers announced. It will be the financial year brought \$157,250,068, the fourth consecutive month that the bulletin said. Individual tax liens conprice has remained the same. Milk tributing to the 1932-'33 total include will continue to retail at 9 cents a \$94.304.494 in general property taxes, quart. Surplus milk will continue to \$14,432,655 in gasoline taxes, \$12,001,bring a basic price of \$1 a hundred-179 in normal income taxes, \$7,544,733 weight. Five cents a hundred-weight in street railway, light, heat and power will be added if the average price of utility taxes, \$5,713,825 in railroad butter for the month reaches 25 cents taxes, \$9,457,781 in motor vehicle liand an additional five cents if butter cense taxes, and \$5,300,000 in state regoes to 26 cents or higher. lief taxes.

Milwaukee-More than 450 mallard Snoles, of McNaughton, were killed ducks are being planted on lakes in Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, when a northbound North Western Sheboygan and Rock counties by the road train, running late, struck their state conservation department. The automobile at the McLaughlin crossing on Highway 47 north of Rhinenew stocking follows the success of a similar project last year on Lakes lander. Puckaway and Koshkonong, officials Say.

Stevens Point - Straightening and grading an eight-mile of Highway 66 between Ellis and Rosholt, to begin in two weeks, will provide employment for about 100 Portage county men.

Madison-Less opposition is met now than at first in attempts to induce creditors to accept federal home owners' loan corporation bonds in exchange for Wisconsin home mortgages, according to J. R. McQuillan, state loan administrator. Investors also have begun to purchase the bonds, he said.

Milwaukee - Former Gov. Fred R. Zimmermann has been elected president of the Wurtzburger Brewing company, a newly incorporated brewery which will start operations soon in South Milwauke

ring was Tucson motor car dealer. illegal, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan He identified the condemned youth indicated in an official opinion. A

sheriff may bind a county to pay dep- as his brother. "I have never seen my brother and uties appointed during an emergency a reasonable compensation, he advised never knew I had one until the story of this case came out," Mattison Frank F. Wheeler, Outagamie county wrote.

He said Shaughnessy, whose real name he gave as "Lloyd Mattison," Beloit-Work on the city's \$133,000 municipal street lighting plant was has had a "very hard road to travel," stopped here following service of an and asked the board to "have mercy injunction, obtained by members of the on him."

### Death of Dr. C. McKenny, Educator, in Michigan

the plant, the expenditure of money and making of contracts until all liti-Ypsilanti, Mich .- Dr. Charles Mcgation against the plant is settled. Kenny, president emeritus of the Mich-Igan State Normal college, died following a long period of ill health that ne-Madison - Rock county residents, cessitated his retirement from the acwho induced the state conservation commission to abolish a 10-year ban on tice presidency last May. He was clam fishing in certain portions of the

seventy-three years old. Rock river, as a means of providing He was president of Wisconsin State jobs for the unemployed, felt their in-Normal college at Milwaukee from tercession rewarded when 200 men 1900 to 1912, gaining there a nationfound jobs. Mussel shells, suitable for wide reputation as a civic and educabuttons, bring \$66 a ton and there is tional leader. He served as president always a chance of finding a pearl. of Michigan State Normal from July 1. Rock river clammers are reported to 1912, until the close of the last school be getting four or five tons of shells vear.

### Negro, Accused by

Woman, Shot to Death Tuscaloosa, Ala .- Dennis Cross, a negro under bond on charges preferred

by a young white woman, was shot to death here after being taken from his home by a group of men posing as officers.

### **Representative Horner**

of West Virginia Dies Washington .- Representative Lynn S. Horner of Clarksburg, W. Va., died here after an illness of several months. He was fifty-seven years old.

#### Admiral Anderson Is Dead

Wilmington, N. C .- Rear Admiral Edwin A. Anderson, seventy, U. S. N., retired, died at his home here after a two day illness. He took part in the Spanish-American war, the Boxer rebellion, and the World war. At one time he was commander of the Pacific

fleet.

announced.

Woman Forger Sentenced San Diego, Calif .- Mrs. Marie Antoinette Monks was sentenced to San Quentin prison for forgery. She must serve two to twenty-eight years.

Russia Ousts German Pressmen lage of Bristol, Kenosha county, is to Moscow, U. S. S. R.-All German remain so, despite a two "to one vote newspaper correspondents were oragainst prohibition, if the village board dered to leave Soviet Russia within has its way. The board refused to isthree days because of the recent arsue permits for beer. The attorney rest of Russian newspaper men at the general held the board has arbitrary Leipzig reichstag trial and other incidents. All Russian newspaper men will be recalled from Germany, it was Seymour - Seymour citizens voted,

> **Publisher Liveright Dies** New York .- Horace Liveright, retired publisher, died suddenly of pneumonia at his home here.

is "purely personal" and not intended as a good-will tour.

### Green Predicts Labor Boycott on German Goods

Washington.-The American Federation of Labor may soon join the boycott of German goods being organized Haizlip. by European trade unions, William Green, its president, predicted.

Evidence gathered by American observers who have visited Germany. and said to indicate "complete crushing of the German labor movement by the Hitler Nazi regime," will be laid before the forthcoming convention of

his organization, Mr. Green said. "It may be taken for granted," he said, "that there will be resolutions demanding a boycott, such as labor in several other countries has declared. "Many individual trade unionists

have undoubtedly been refusing to buy German products, especially in the larger centers, where the boycott is apparently making progress,"

### Leaps to Her Death From Doctor's Office

Detroit, Mich .- A few hours after Mrs. Goldie Rudin, twenty-eight, had attempted to leap from the window of a downtown department store, she plunged eleven stories to her death from an office building where she had been taken to a physician's office by her father.

### Union Office Is Robbed

of \$1,000 by 3 Bandits Detroit .- Aaron Mendelson, seventy-Fall River, Mass .- Three bandits ne, who with his brother Louis backed held up three men in the headquarters Charles T. Fisher and his brothers in of the United Textile Workers of their venture into making auto bodies America here and escaped with more which expanded into the Fisher Body than \$1,000, mostly dues paid by local corporation, died here following a long members. illness.

#### Ring Lardner Dies

East Hampton, L. I.-Ring W. Lardner, author and playwright, died at his home here of a heart ailment at the age of forty-eight. He had been an invalid for several years and seriously ill for several weeks. He passed away in his sleep.

### Dynamite Kills Farmer

Red Cloud, Neb .- Ben Rasser, fortythree, farmer, was killed when dynamite which was to have been used in removing stumps exploded in his automobile.

#### Danish King Is 63

Lamson Sentenced to Death Copenhagen, Denmark.-Ruth Bryan San Jose, Calif .- David A. Lamson, Owen, United States minister to Den-Stanford university publishing house mark, was the only woman among executive, who was convicted of the high Danish dignitaries and foreign murder of his wife, was sentenced by envoys who offered congratulations to Superior Judge R. R. Syer to be King Christian on the sixty-third anhanged December 15 in San Quentin niversary of his birth. prison.

### Passing of Mike Donlin

Hollywood, Calif. - Mike Donlin, famous baseball figure with the New fifty-four. Hartley county farmer York Giants from 1904 to 1910, died charged with slaying his wife, hanged of a heart attack at his home here. himself in his cell in the county jail, He was fifty-six years old. He fashioned a rope from a blanket.

previous record, held by Jimmy Turner holds records for both ways across the country. He already held the east-west record of 11 hours and 30 minutes.

### **Texas Preacher**, 3 Others Indicted Under Radio Law

Amarillo, Texas .- Operators of four small radio stations in west Texas, in-

cluding Rev. Sam Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, Stamford, were indicted by the federal grand jury here for operating without licenses. Curry Jackson, Abilene ; E. J. Turner, Plainview, and F. H. Meier, Plainview, were the others.

**Peiping Puts Eighteen Girls** to Work Chasing Burglars

New Mexico Governor Is Dead

Seligman of New Mexico died here

following a heart attack which he suf-

fered immediately after addressing a

meeting of the New Mexico State

Bankers' association. The governor

College Plan Inaugurated at Yale

plan, hailed as the beginning of a new

Called Uxorcide; Kills Self

Dalhart, Texas .-- J. Marvin Turnet,

thirty-second academic year.

New Haven, Conn.-The college

was sixty years old.

Albuquerque, N. M.-Gov. Arthur

An Early Backer of

Peiping.-Peiping has chosen 18 stalwart unmarried Chinese girls for police work. They are dressed in natty khaki skirts and uniforms and have been issued regulation revolvers and batons. Their main work will consist of chasing burglars and opium very short boleros. smugglers.

Items of fur which already are being sold in great numbers are silver fox capes, the black broadtail type of Fisher Bros. Is Dead coat trimmed with silver fox, and a new beige ermine trimmed with blue fox.

### One Dress Can Be Made to

It's pretty nice to be able to make one dress do the work of three or four. but it isn't fair to overtax it with as

Three different kinds of collars for a simple black silk dress will give it hree different kinds of charm, and if you are careful in their selection you will have a good sports frock, a good inncheon-in-town dress and cocktail costume all in one.

### Chiffon a Favorite

Despite all the new and lovely maera at Yale, was inaugurated as the terials that have suppr over the fashuniversity began its two hundred and ion world recently, chiffon continues to hold its own. brown tweed.

> Tips on What Women Will Wear This Sparkling trimmings animate the

formal mode. Lots of feathers, flowers and jewelry are in promise. The Chinese influence is outstanding n costume design. Watch the new short-at-front skirts

such as fashion now features. Fashion accents two-material frocks which play up fascinating color com-Minations.

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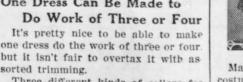
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### Second, the three-quarter style, but not with that bulky look of some of the now popular swagger coats. This isn't particularly practical in fur as it gives too much thickness to the figure. Third, fur scarves and capes, or

them the new smart height. There also are some models in new shades of gray broadtail.

school age. in the picture has on one of the new

practical and good looking for school wear, and so designers of junior styles have adopted this fashion for girls of

The littde girl standing to the left shirtwaist types. This particular model happens to be made of a ring-dotted wash silk with white pique trimmings and large white pearl buttons. The

are always neat and trim looking. for informal evening a which is exactly what makes them so tle daughter, standing the picture, is wearing

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are saying in Paris that with smart for children's wear fi ing frock is dark wine it it is enlivened with a of plaid taffeta with sheri seline flutings in the rent neck and about the sleers.

C. 1933, Western Newspil TWEED WITH KN

FUR COATS SHOWN IN VARIED LENGTHS By CHERIE NICHOLA Furs for fall seem to be divided into three big classes. First, the long classical coat in black broadtail, semifitted with just a little ease following the figure. One model, cut in this form, in black broadtail, has a squarish shawl collar edged in silver fox which builds out the shoulders and also gives

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New Train With Speed of 110 Miles Per Hour

W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific system, has announced that the executive committee has authorized the placing of an order for the construction of the train illustrated above. Designed Vice President E. E. Adams, it is of an entirely new type, light weight and full streamlining, with a speed of 110 miles per hour. It will be constructed either of aluminum alloys or of stainless steel. In place of the convennal underframe now used on passenger cars, which takes all of the shock and, in addition, carries the superstructure and the load, each car in this new train is tubular in shape and the entire car body forms a deep stiff beam, thereby requiring a minimum amount of material for a given strength. The first car contains a 600-horse power distillate (a non-explosive fuel) burning internal combustion engine with direct connected electric generator and motors on the wheels of the forward truck, and also contains a 30-foot railway post office and a baggage room. The second car is a coach seating 60 passengers. The rear car is also a coach seating 56 passengers, with a buffet.

### WHY NOT OFFER TOAST TO TOAST?

Some Recipes That Provide Pleasing Variety.

By EDITH M BARBER

How contrary all of us are! What ever we have, we long for something else. Perhaps it takes distance to give us the proper prospective upon everything including food I am always im

pressed by this in Europe. The question of bread is the one which at the moment illustrates this. Much as I like the flavor of the continental breads, I find myself missing our standard American loaf with its fine texture and tenderness. I find myself longing for some real good hot, buttered toast, delicately browned and

Toast in Europe is seldom hot, even if it comes up to other specifications. Table toast in which we Americans delight is almost unknown. At home we are able to indulge our individual fancy for thick or thin toast at the same meal. In Europe we must take what is offered us. At home we may

leave the crusts on our bread or not. as we like. We may have the final product soft or crisp as we desire. In fact we are becoming quite epicurean in regard to it. More and more toast is advancing from breakfast time to lunch and dinner. At dinner the oven toast sometimes known as Melba and scometimes, to me at least by the name of the hotel in Philadelphia where many years ago I first saw it served. This type of toast is made by cutting bread very thin, removing the

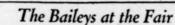
crusts and allowing it to dry out and brown slightly all through in a very slow oven. Very thin freshly made **DULL HOURS** 

toast is perhaps more often given this | title. I have found that it is now possible to get good thin, hot toast on any -

"Conspicuous by Its Absence" WE dAVE all read, heard and used this phrase which is applicable in so many and so diverse ways, that it would be a hopeless task to attempt to enumerate them.

The expression is so apt that it would appear to have always been a part of the English language; but, interestingly enough, this is not so.

lation will occupy the 70-story RCA We have it, in fact, originally, from building, the towering central structure of the development. An additionthe French where it first came into use, the incident, we are told, being al 2,900 will be housed in the 31-story the fact that Pascal and Arnauld were | RKO building and 600 each in the



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not included in Perrault's "History of | British and French buildings. Approx-Illustrious Men. Subsequently, it was introduced into, or rather popularized in England

by Lord John Russell, when he addressed the electors of the city of London, on April 6. 1859, using the phrase in a similar connotation. @. 1933. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

imately 700 persons comprise the working staffs of the Radio City Music hall and the RKO Roxy theater. Included in the estimate of 180,000 daily transients are the patrons of the two theaters. Over a six-month period, the daily attendance at the larger averaged 18,500 persons and 6,400 for

Population estimates for Rockefeller ( the loss and not wishing to offend the

Center indicate that when the twelve

buildings are fully completed and ten-

anted, the development, which occu-

pies about one-fifth of a square mile

in the heart of Manhattan, will be

more than a "city within a city." The

estimates place the total daily popu-

lation at more than 215,000, which is

greater than the total population of

Sycamore, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., or

Omaha, Neb. From a population

view-point, Rockefeller Center will be

larger than Venice, Damascus, Cape-

town, Valparaiso, Geneva and many

other well-known cities. Considered

as a city , it would be thirty-sixth

among all the cities of the United

States. The estimate includes perma-

nent occupants of the buildings, stores,

shops, restaurants and theaters of the

development and daily visitors. It does

not include, however, those who will

use the broad walks and promenades

merely to pass from one point to an-

The resident daily population is es-

timated at 34,500 persons, a total

reached, in accordance with common

practice, by figuring one occupant for

every 110 feet of rentable floor space.

Nearly one-half of the resident popu-

fighter, pondered the problem at

length. Finally, he reached what he

regarded as a satisfactory solution

In place of the wursts, cheese, etc.,

he set out dog and puppy biscuits.

. . .

Sharkey came in at his usual time,

bought his beer and attacked the free

lunch. When he left, there wasn't a

single biscuit on the counter. The next

day, he came in and did the same

thing. The saloonkeeper then sat

down and figured. The dog biscuits

cost more than the regular food. So

when Sharkey came in the third day,

he found the old selections back.

When he had consumed them, he went

up to the saloonkeeper and remarked.

Your lunch is all right. But what's

become of those tasties you had the

It is said that Sharkey was the hero

of that old story concerning the lob-

sters. He ordered lobster in Shanley's

and got one with only one claw. Shan-

ley appeared in response to his kick.

"They will fight in the cars, you

know," he said, apologetically. "All

right," retorted Sharkey. "Take this

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My Neighbor

SAYS:

ABEL your jars and bottles with

adhesive tape and write on the

tape with red ink what the lars con-

tain. The tape sticks to the jars and

is not likely to loosen as the paper

Potatoes pared in the morning and

soaked in cold water till noon taste

very much better. You will find a

good deal of starch, which makes pota-

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off, split each stocking leg, then sew

the two pieces together. These make

splendid dust cloths and are easily

. . .

Fresh gingerbread topped with

whipped cream or ice cream makes

a delicious dessert for rainy day

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SURE ENOUGH

When stockings wear out, cut feet

toes pasty, will soak out.

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washed.

luncheon

one back and bring me a winner."

last couple of days?"

Attitude of Age Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON to Be Avoided

Graceful Posture Is Vital When Years of Youth Have Passed.

A woman should be very attentive to the postures she gets into the hab of taking. At no time should she become careless about them, for the older she gets the more necessary is it for her to have them graceful. The bones are supple and the muscles are elastic when one is young. Motion is free and there is a beauty of rhythm in attitudes in early years. There are, of course, awkward young people, but they are not the average. Grace and youth go together.

It is important during these years to recognize the fact of the grace of motion, not to be self-conscious, but to be appreciative that everyone normally is graceful at this stage in life. The body functions thus in action and in relaxation. It is when people grow older that they lose this grace unless they are careful. By refusing to let these graceful motions slip away, persons retain just so. much of their youthfulness. It will be seen, therefore, that it is well to realize what youthful attitudes are, lest they go without one being aware of it.

A young woman, for example, stands with feet well together, and legs straight. Older women often get into the habit of standing with feet separated even as much as 12 or more inches. This is anything but graceful. Arms akimbo may be comfortable, but it certainly is an awkward posture. Moreover it is an attitude of age. It is foreign to youth.

Round shoulders are common in old folk. They are lacking in young people who are normally well. Guard against getting such shoulders. They are a mark of advancing years. Hold the head well up. Do not let the chin sag. If you do you will get a double chin. It betrays age. It is not always possible to avoid having a double chin, but it can be minimized, if not altogether prevented by attention to posture.

If one has difficulty in getting up from a low chair when the bones and muscles lose some of their youthful flexibility, note the chairs which are high, when calling, and avoid the low ones. It is easy to rise from a higher chair, and one gives no evidence of stiffness when getting out of it. This hint is given for those also who have a tendency to rheumatism, which sometimes makes one less agile than age would warrant. @. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



American train or in almost any hotel By JEAN NEWTON if Melba is ordered. This will be served dry or buttered as you like. There is, however, another kind of toast which I like very much, especially for tea, and the preparation of which seems to contradict the above statement. It is made by buttering the loaf, slicing it very thin and putting it on a baking sheet and browning it in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., or under the broiler. It can be spread with mixed butter and anchovy

paste or chili sauce or with marmalade or jelly before it is baked. Then there is French toast or German or Spanish, whichever you like to call it. It is actually fried bread-bread that has been dipped in a mixture of milk and beaten egg, and cream toasts are occasionally used for breakfast, however, they are more often considered invalid dishes. Toast in any guise may be delicious-particularly in the

United States!

Melba Luncheon Toast. Cut bread very thin and trim crusts. Arrange on a baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Vahrenhelt) until light brown.

French Toast.

6 slices bread 1 egg; 1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar. Cut the bread one-fourth inch thick. The crust may be trimmed, if you like an even appearance, but this is not necessary. Beat egg slightly with milk and seasoning. Dip bread quickly in and out of the mixture and saute in a hot frying pan containing just enough fat to prevent sticking. A more evenly browned product will be obtained if the bread is fried in deep fat.

Peanut Butter Toast.

milk and seasoning to the eggs and

thoroughly. Dip bread into this

6 to 10 slices bread 1 cup peanut butter % cup milk 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt Paprika Fine crumbs Cut crust from bread and divide in lengthwise strips. Spread peanut butter on both sides of each strip. And

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OES your child rush off to school after only halfaing his breakfast? Do you ony about him during the ing morning hours? A way avoid this is to give him a ot cup of Horlick's Malted ak for breakfast. He'll love probably ask for a second mp. And he'll be getting rich, all-cream milk and the essenil elements of wheat and alted barley-milk and cereal none food. Get a package from our dealer and watch results. The whole family should drink Inlick's, the strength-builder.

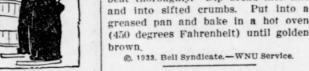
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or a limited time, we are offering fine quality jump tope to children. the use Horlick's Malted Milk. ust send us the wrapper from a oule of Horlick's. Use the coupon





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(450 degrees Fahrenheit) until golden C. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. Chinese Busy Gardeners

The intensity of the labor which the Chinese perform in their gardens "Not a thing, either in grub or gossurpasses all our ideas.

### AMERICAN ANIMALS

### CANADA LYNX

AND here's an old Canadian lynx! He's hungry, so of course he thinks That it would be both right and fair To catch this pretty snowshoe hare.

And we can't blame him much for that, He's just a great big hungry cat, And has to feed on rabbit meat; There's not much else for him to eat!

He lives where winter snow is deep, And hunts while bears are sound asleep. His paws are broad so he can go With ease upon the crusted snow.

And when a big gray lynx appears, With furry cheeks and tufted ears, A grouse or hare that knows what's best Will find another place to rest!



### American Colony Is Found in Jungle

Washington .- Existence of what is termed a "unique colony" of Americans in the torrid depths of British Honduras has been reported by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This isolated group of persons, who have been away from the homeland of their ancestors for more than seventy years, was encountered by Oliver Ricketson, Jr., of the institution's staff in the course of a survey of the

### racial make-up of that section of Cen-

tral America. It is well known that after the Civil war colonies of former Confederate soldiers were established in Brazil, where they prospered and their descendants have taken a prominent part in the life of the country, but the Honduran group apparently dropped out of history, Ricketson savs.

Study Being Provided for Conservation Army

Washington .- Men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps camps located in the national parks have been given exceptional opportunities for study and recreation during their leisure hours, Secretary of the Interior

Ickes declares. Facilities of the national park service educational branch have been placed at the disposal of the emergency conservation workers. In addition to the regularly scheduled program of educational activities for park visitors, lectures and field trips especially planned to meet their needs are being arranged by the naturalist staff. Highly trained ranger-naturalists are employed by the government to assist visitors in learning about wild life, geological formations and kindred

subjects. The emergency workers are "alert to their unusual advantages," and many special field trips and lectures have been arranged at their request,

Ickes said, adding: "They are keenly interested in forestry, soil erosion, fire prevention, insect control methods and other subjects encountered in their daily work, and every opportunity will be provided for them to increase their knowledge of these subjects."

### Huge Wine Cellar Under Church in Heidelberg

Heidelberg, Germany .- Few visitors to Heidelberg know that under the St. Anna Catholic church there is a wine cellar containing the jubilee wine keg of 1886 (the five hundredth anniversary of the university), which has a capacity of 18,600 liters. Another wine cellar of the university town leads under the railroad tracks into a cavern 30 meters deep into the cliffs. Many of Heidelberg's wine cellars, which for years were used as beer halls, have been gradually re-converted to their original use.

### **Tree Grows Around Gun**

Left Leaning Against It Modesto, Calif .- An old muzzle-loading shotgun which had leaned against an oak tree so many years that the tree grew around it, was found near an abandoned gold mine, near here, by two prospectors. The gun, it was believed, was placed against the tree by an early gold seeker in the lower Sierras, and either forgotten by him or left when the owner was killed.

He found what may be another "lost

white race" on the hundreds of keys

stretching along the Honduran coast

the smaller. . . .

To make room for the development. 229 old residences and stores were razed on the three blocks between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first street and Fifth and Sixth avenues. And those old buildings had a total population of only about 3,000 persons. . . .

Free lunch is back all over the city. Speakeasies, in competition with legitimate beer selling places, are giving away more and more food. What a bonanza that would have been for Tom Sharkey! It is well known that the battler was thrifty and that when ho had a chance to obtain free food. he took it In that connection, there is the story of the time when Sharkey, training for a fight, economized on rations by training on free lunches. Near his quarters was a saloon where an excellent array was set forth. Each day, Sharkey would come in, buy a couple of beers and eat all the free lunch. The proprietor, worried over

### Most Popular in Federal Service



most popular woman and man in the federal service in Washington by 46,890 government employees. Miss Myles is in the veterans' administration, and Mr. Panneton in the general accounting office.

"How do you know trouble?" "Because he'd rather be the umpire

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in a baseball game than play."

### Boy Rides Bull to Save Thrown Farmer

Tiffin, Ohio .- John Deusch, eighteen, farm worker, turned matador to save a neighbor's life.

Deusch, passing the farm of Upton Albright, stock buyer, saw a bull knock Albright down and trample him under foot.

The youth leaped on the maddened animal's back and got a stranglehold on its windpipe. The bull abandoned the attack

on Albright and raced around the field, bucking wildly in a futile attempt to dislodge Deusch. When the youth tired of his ride, he slid off and dashed for safety behind a fence.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious.

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be "as regular as clockwork." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all dependent bar druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. R. A.



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Miss Beulah Myles and Francis O. Panneton, who have been voted the

they never leave the keys except to known as the Wykas, who had a dis tinct language of their own and were visit Belize, and that their only occupations are turtling and fishing, plus almost equally at home on land or in a mild interest in coconut cultivawater.

These, he says, "are Carib Indians so overlaid with negro blood that to casual observers they would unhesitatingly be classed as negroes, but their double racial origin may be seen by one or more of the following characteristics: A stocky build and a short

heel, with correspondingly well developed calf muscles, or by straight, shiny-black hair." ing of a strange "amphibian people"



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line. He describes members of this "I can only suggest that this type throughout this area, and by a ma-

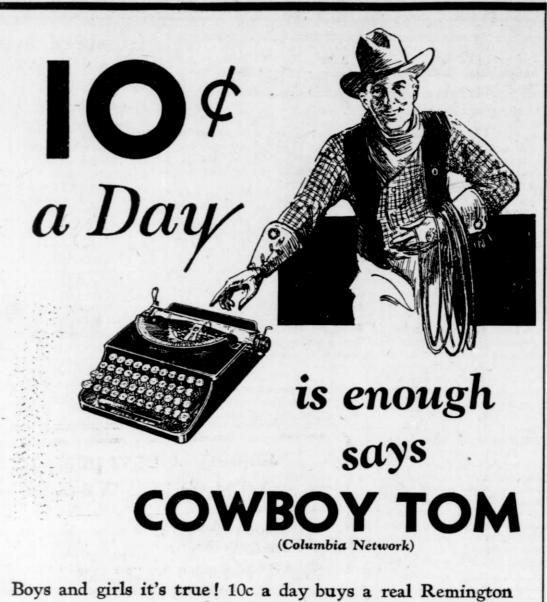
group as follows: "They are characterized by a spare build, aquiline nose, rather high frequency of blue eyes, considering the

hogany-colored complexion, more suggestive of long exposure than of racial swarthiness.

"I was given to understand that

tion. My informant expressed an opinion that they were remnants of those early settlers and buccaneers who referred to themselves as 'the almost universality of dark eyes Baymen.'

> may be such a remnant." On the southern coast of British Honduras Ricketson reported the find-



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

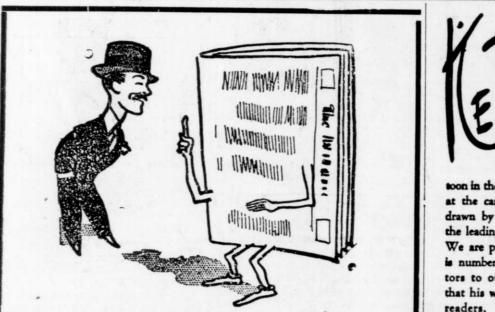
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Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

## STEP IN AND SEE THIS DANDY MACHINE **KEWASKUM STATESMAN**



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Score by innings: Kewaskum ..... 000 000 000-0 7 Grafton ..... Three basehit-Hodge. Struck out-By Rubel 9 by Barron 7. Base on balls

pitcher-Wolf. Sacrifice hits, Habick, | Department of Commerce, was 68 per Wolf, Double play-Barron to Stenschke. Left on bases-Kewaskum 6, Graf. ton 7. Stolen bases-Wolf, John Meunier 2, Barron, Umpires-Rilling and Rilling

BUY NOW-BUY NRA of this sort and consequently are displaying their goods at prices attractive to consumers Just how important a part the av-

erage person can play in this great "Buy Now-Buy NRA" campaign may be gleaned from the following letter written by a typical American woman to the President of the United States: "Dear Mr. President," she wrote, there has been a lot in the papers about National Recovery, but yesterday

something happened that made me realize for the first time how important ordinary people like us are in your big scheme of things. "I stopped in a small local shop to

buy the baby some rompers. I thought I noticed several new clerks They didn't seem very busy, so I spoke to the proprietor. "He said, 'Yes. we have put in sev eral ntw people. We try to do our part

seemed a bit woried. "Now I know enough about busines o realize that that merchant can't af ford to pay those people if he doesn't do nore business than he has lately. And all at once I felt a little guilty-as though I were partly to blame for the way things are

"You see, the baby really needs half a dozen pairs of rompers. I bought ony two. The reason was that for some time we have been 'getting along'buying just as little as wehad to. "A couple of years ago, I wouldn' have thought twice; I would have

bought half a dozen rompers-maybe nore. But I've been trying to cut expenses. All of our friends have been skimping just as we have. Skimping has become a sort of fashion. A sort of bad fashion

"I got to thinking about it, Mr. Presdent, and it occurred to me there was one simple step that might help. "Isn't there some way that all the

omen in the country can be made to ee how they can help Recovery? They say women do most of the buying-but most of the women I know have had mping' idea I did-the

ABRHE Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills 0 of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable From

> Since the middle of July there has been a definite-but yet not overly severe-downward trend in general business. The usual seasonal August improvement did not materialize. What

happened was that the summer decline which business avoided for a numbe of months after it was due, made 000 100 00x-1 5 1 delayed appearance. Even so, there has been extraordinary sustained improve. ment over the preceding few years -Off Rubel 1, off Barron 4. Hit by Production in July, according to the cent higher than in 1932, when the ab. solute bottom of depression was touch. ed; 2.0 per cent higher than in 1931 and 5.4 per cent higher than in 1930. The Department of Commerce places

the manufacturer's index at 99, which is the highest since May, 1930. . Conditions obtaining in various fields are as follows:

Commodity Prices-Advanced sharply, and still upward. The cost of living advanced 3 per cent from June to July with an 8 per cent jump reported for food prices.

Domestic Trade-This commensurate with the increase in production, and the gap between producer and consum. r has widened. Most recent figures indicate that this condition is beginning to be corrected

Employment-Definitely upward, al. hough somewhat retarded in August. The N.R.A. has been a prime factor, as have the special industrial codes. Banking-During a recent six weeks eriod 200 banks with deposits in exess of \$200 000 000 reopened. Since th oratorium 14,000 banks have resume perations on an unrestricted basis. Securities-The most severe break r a long time was that of the middle July, which canceled the gains made previous months. So far as stock re concerned, the situation is ver uncertain-there are likely to be umber of ups and downs with specu ators waiting for short rises and the taking profits Talk of inflation ha timulated certain classes of issues Bonds have been fairly steady. Foreign Trade-Has continued th upward trend that started in May However, the value of exports and im. ports has generally been smaller than n comparable months of 1932. Construction-The long awaited improvement in the construction industry put in an appearance in early August, contrary to the usual seasonal experence. The basic state of the industry, owever, is little changed. The Chicago

area has been leading the country on contract values. Railroads-Car-loadings in recent months have been well above those of a year ago, with carriers in much better financial condition. In June, for example, operating revenues were nearly five times as large as in June, 1932, A slight decline started in August Automobiles - Recently the produc. tion index, with allowance made for seasonal trends, touched the highest point since June, 1931. In July output



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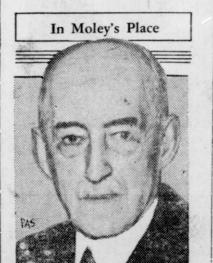
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Col. Russel C. Martin, of Los Ancoles, is to serve another year as 'ommander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was reelected at the 67th encampment\_at St. P.ul.



R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Va., former Representative, is the new Assistant Secretary of State, ap-pointed by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Raymond Meley.

that signature on a cas soon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

### ROUND LAKE

The 15 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun is still in a serious condition, suffering with infantile paralvsis

Mr. and Mrs. G. Romaine of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son, Billy, of Kiel visited Sunday with the M. Calvey family.

The M. Calvey family wishes to who asisted them Tuesday evening in husking 300 bushels of corn. At midnight supper was served.

The many friends of the Rosenheim er families were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Byron H. Rosenheimer and wish to extend their sympathy to the bereaved relatives. For a thriller in baseball be sure to

witness the championship ball game at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday, October 8th, between Kewaskum and Grafton. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs M. Calvey and children, Dehlia and Vincent entertained Miss Beulah Calvey, Francis Gleissner, Sally Keppel, Grace Butler and James Triek, all of Milwaukee last Thursday eve

ning. The party was in honor of Miss Beulah Calvey and Francis Gleissner. A chicken dinner was served. The home was beautifully decorated with fall leaves, ferns and red dahlias. Musical selections were rendered by Vincent Calvey, Louis Rentmeister and Sally Keppel. A social evening was enjoyed by all. 'The honored guests received several beautiful gifts of remembrance. At 12 o'clock all returned to Milwaukee where they are employ-

the normal Empire state crop is unfit for food or seed according to reports from the New York state college of agriculture. Much of this loss, it is becareful harvesting and better storage. ily at Hartford.

aven't been buying as much as they ised to.

again.

"Can't women be made to see that when they don't buy as much as usual, the merchant can't buy as much as orwas more than double that for July, dinarily and the manufacturer doesn't produce as much as he' normally would? It's easy to see how that caus-

es unemployment-and how women can help employment by beginning to buy "This is just my own idea, and of course one family doesn't mean a lot,

but I want to tell you that we might have a new family policy at our house. "We are not going to 'do without' any more. We are going to buy a num. ber of things we need and do it right away. New clothes for the baby, some

furnishings for the house-things like "As I say-one family doesn't mean much. It's like a drop in the ocean. But there are millions of families who ould do the same thing.

"If they all did, it seems night help quite a lot." This woman is right. The stage is

set. Men are back at work. Stores have taken on new help, stocked new goods. thank the kind friends and relatives Everything is ready for a big buying wave. We can't stop now. We have to act now. And action consists simply of buying things you need and want TO-DAY.

### ST. KILIAN

Edgar Bonlender and children of Nenno visited relatives here on Sunday.

Jos. Schrauth of Medford spent sev. eral days in this vicinity visiting rela\_ tives and friends

Ray and Leo Strobel and Paul Beisbier attended the Bazaar and Chicken Dinner at Jericho Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Flasch have returned from their honeymoon and

will reside in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth of ond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and on, Orlando, of Milwaukee visited at the Ray Boegel home Sunday.

Miss Agnella Strachota visited with the Wm. Pesch home. friends at Beaver Dam for several days. While there she attended the Dodge County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans, Jos. J. Strobel were visitors at the Dodge County Fair at Beaver Dam last week. For a thriller in baseball be sure to

vitness the championship ball game More than six million bushels of at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday, New York potatoes, or 16 per cent of October 8th, between Kewaskum and Grafton. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Caroline Strobel in company liebed, can be prevented by more than du Lac visited the Roy Spoeler fam-

Agriculture - Wholesale prices of farm and food products, meat alone excepted, have been showing substant. ial and steady advances.

Lumber-It's too early to tell what Lumber Code stipulations, which have aroused a tremendous amount of dissenting opinion, will do to the industry. During recent months there has been steady increase in output.

Steel-Has been expanding operations, with a recession occurring in August. This is another industry which had great difficulty in formulating a code-mainly because of the fight between open-shop operators and union labor-and its future will be awaited with interest.

Inflation, if, as and when it comes probably won't take the form of printing press money. If the Administration has it way. It will be done through an extension of bank credit. According to the U. S. Daily, the policy, in a nutshell, is that the government is going to see the banks through and the banks in turn must put out credit in a much bigger way than they have been. Banks are filled with idle money but the banks' position is a difficult onethey've got to put money where they can get it when needed, and most applications for loans are based on projects which, from that stanpoint, are pretty dubious and not acceptable to the inflexible banking laws and regulations which require liquid collateral rather than character and past business standing as the basis of a loan.

### EAST VALLEY

Miss Leona Rinzel of Highland Park, Ill., returned to her home here last week Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and son of Town Scott spent Sunday evening at

Herman Rosbeck of Knowles and Sunday at the Wm. Pesch home.

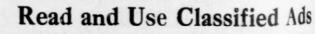
Mr. and Mrs Irvin Guldan and son, Schmitt, son Vincent, and Miss Verna Jerome, of Lomira spent Wednesday Century of Progres at Chicago. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz of Forestville spent the week-end with Mr, and Mrs Peter Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives.

For a thriller in baseball be sure to witness the championship ball game with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel, son at the Kewaskum ball park on Sunday, Lloyd, and daughter Celeste, of Fond October 8th, between Kewaskum and Grafton. Game called at 2:30 o'clock.

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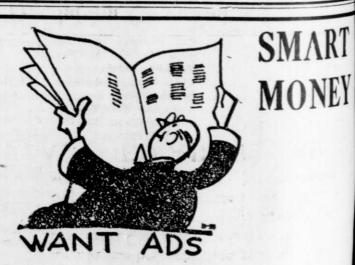
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me Tuesday after spending the past ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen, and other relatives and friends and at The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lecher and son and Miss Mathilda Lecher of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roden and famlly of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs.Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz

Subscribe for the Kewaski of Forestville spent Sunday with Mr. man and get all of the new and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. and

community.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes returned Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

