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EWASKUM HIGH 7,795 CHILDREN SCHOOL COLUMN **OF SCHOOL AGE**

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were issued to the mades on Tuesday and ounils on Wednesday are a record of the work child as a school pupil.

According to a report issued by M T. Buckley, Washington county superintendent of schools there are 7,795 children of school age between 4 and 20 years in the county, an increase of 43 over the number a year ago. The report also shows that there are 120 women teachers in the county compared to 40 male teachers. Ten rural

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chools were permanently closed in the county last June. In these closed dissists of: Patti tricts transportation was provided to Backus 2.30, neighboring schools. The district also Erhardt Schultz | pays the tuition for the children enter-

Backus 2.22, Erna Lubitz ed in the schools they have been transchay 2.10, Alfred ferred to. The tabulation of attendance at rural schools is as follows: been neither 5 or less 6 to 10 11 to 15 18

21 to 25 12 Mary Kleine- 31 to 35 41 to 45 Wayland Tessar Teachers in the county are divided PRIMARY ROOM as follows : Rural school 74, State Graded school 16, grades below High school 16, High school 40, a total of 166 teacehsr. Brauchle Wilmer

> MEN LADIES Rural Teachers20 54 James Keller, State Grade Schools 7 Manthei, Beat-Below High school 2 31 High School 26 The report of Mr. Buckley further shows that the enrollment in the varous schools throughout the county is Beatrice Vor. as follows: Rural school 1,138, State Graded school 459, City and Village

Ramthun have n a good conduct age daily attendance in these schools was as follows: Rural schools 1,185, State Graded schools 396, grades below High school 853, High school 999, cirls defeated the

ations of the story are finding the helpful and interestin our county.

om joined the High MATH. J. WEBER APPOINTED dwich and candy sale

d dressing are more six weeks tests to ils at this time.

our high school team was

the small but fast Lomira

ime Kewaskum led 11 to 9.

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school 1,061, a total , 3,893. The aver- ODD FELLOWS INITIATE * TOWN KEWASKUM FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS JAEGER BROS. Fourteen new members were initiat.

which means that 3,433 children at- ed in Kewaskum Lodge No. 101, I.O.O. tended school every day, also that 460 F., last week Friday evening in the pupils or approximately 11 per cent lodge rooms of the Modern Woodmen were absent from school every day. hall. The initiation was in charge of The case of the Town of Kewaskum 110 children living in the county at- a drill team of seventeen members of vs. Jaeger Bros., et. al, which was on tend schols in other counties, while \$1 the degreee team of Fond du Lac trial at West Bend on Tuesday and

living in other counties attend school Lodge No. 30, headed by Edw. Beth- Wednesday came to a sudden close at ke, captain. Those initiated were: Or- noon Wednesday when a settlement rie and Fred Buss, Carl and Harry was reached by all parties and approv- throne in "cappa magna." Honorary Schaefer, Elmer Yoost, Henry Quade, ed By Judge Belden. The settlement COUNTY DIRECTOR CWA Schaefer, Emer Foost, Henry Quade, Loren Backhaus, Arthur Koch, August amounted to \$3.635 50, which the Town Revs. Francis Kieser of Hartford, and Koch, Charles Miller, Edwin Backus, of Kewaskum agreed to pay the de- Erward J. Rodenkirch, St. Peters, Wis. with turban effect, and carried a show-

Math. P. V. oer of the town of West Lester Dreher, Myron Perschbacher fendants. Bend last Monday received his official and Harvey Ramthun.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

CHARLES KLEINKE, 62, DIES Charles Kleinke, 62, a resident of the the Federal government is now in efown of Osceola for the past 38 years, fect throughout the nation. On Monday died at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du in Washington county some 400 men Lac, on Thursday evening, November were put to work, and at the present 23rd, at about 9:30 o'clock.

Deceased was born May 19, 1871, in been taken care of. Germany. When a young lad of 11 In Kewaskum work was started on years he came to this county with his repainting the interior of the village parents. He is survived by his widow, hall and beautifying the school three daughters, Mrs. Ben Berge of grounds. When these projects are com. Baraboo, Mrs. Emil Viskamp of Mari- pleted, work will be started on others, nette, and Hildegard at home; three such as digging a deeper basement befoster sons, Walter, Henry and Nor- neat the village hall and lowering the man Ferber; two brothers, Richard of first floor, beautifying the river front Menominee and Reinhold of Fond du along the River road as well as the Lac. The funeral was held from the family bridge.

residence in the town of Osceola last The latter part of last week and the Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p.m., with forepart of this week registrations for services in the St. Peters' Lutheran jobs were accepted in the highway church at two o'clock, Burial was made commission office at West Bend, On in the Mitchell cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS E. HENDRICKS DIES of the various municipalities, such as Mrs. Louis E. Hendricks, 50, a resi- cities, villages and townships, met at dent of the town of Ashford, died at court house to temporary approve the her home on Monday evening, Novem- various projects proposed by the varer 27,after a short illness of ten days jous Mayors, Village Presidents and duration. Town Chairmen, and chose the first Deceased was born January 10, 1883, force of men to be put to work.

n the Town of Ashford. She was a The wage scale for common labor is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M E. Helmer, fixed from 50 cents to \$1.20 per hour. pioneer residents of the community. On Supervisors will be paid 10 cents per October 17, 1906 she was married to hour more than the scale for the type Mr. Hendricks. She is survived by her of work which they are supervising. widower, three children, Louis, Jr, El. As a general rule the maximum eanor and Janet, and a brother, Way- working week is 30 hours To meet land Helmer, of Campbellsport, A son, particular conditions which arise the Gordon, died July 6, 1933. following eexmptions to the 30 hour

The funeral was held on Thursday fternoon at 1:30 p.m. from the family residence and at 2 p.m. from the Baptist church, Campbellsport. The Rev. voidable delays in any one week to be E. Lansing Holland officiated. Burial made up in the succeeding 20 days.

MISS LAVERNE BINDER WEDS

A very pretty wedding took place in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, this years ago, was celebrant at a solemn village, on Saturday morning, Novem. ber 25th, at 9:30 o'clock when Rev. November 30th, which marked the I'h. J. Vogt united in the holy bonds golden jubilee of that parish, Archbish- of matrimony Miss LaVerne Binder

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and deacons to the Archbishop were the Mrs. Herman Binder of Silver Creek, wore a white satin dress and a veil Other mass officers were the Revs. er bouquet of white callas. Miss Le- tive and supervisory positions be per-

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LOCAL MEN GIVEN EMPLOYMENT X

The civil work program sponsored by time the full allotment of 505 men have

"dumping grounds" near the Main str.

Sunday morning the unemployment

committee together with the officers

week rule are made: (a) to permit working time lost because of inclement weather, or una-

(b) to permit the limitation of not more than 130 hours to work in any one calendar month, to be substituted for the requirement of not more than 30 hours in any one week on projects localities where a sufficient amount of labor is not available in the immediate

vicinity of the work (c) to permit work up to S hours a day, or up to 4 hours a week on projects located at points to remote and inaccessible that camps of floating plants are necessary for the housing and boarding of all the labor employed. (d) in no event shall any individual except those in executive, administra_ The claim of Jaeger Bros. was for John A. Riedel, Waukesha, presbyter nora Bremser, maid of honor, was at- mitted to work more than 8 hours

REV. PH. J. VOGT **CELEBRANT AT JUBILEE**

The Rev. Phil. J. Vogt of this village, the first priest to hold services in the St. Michael's church, N. Twenty-fourth and W Cherry streets, Milwaukee 50 high mass at 10:30 a.m. Thursday,

op Samlel A. Stritsch assisted at the and Alfred Zimmerman.

DUNDEE

\$4,671.00 and one year's interest at 6

Thursday evening.

was made in the Union cemetery, FRED ZIMMERMAN

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the winner. Here again afof cattle td of free throws the game er was con tie with each team having e attack o out of five attempts. In the

tempts Kewaskum was rt Sauter in making only two, but Lona Krauth Sunday. nded Kewaskum 23. Lomira

rahn and fa h Mr. and r boys played a mighty ly Sunday. he and deserve much credit rahn assist at the Ed. ut the entire game. st Monday. ing 3 to 0 in the first half son motor a came back strong in ere they vi alf to win going away 9 to turned ho played very fine ball too. lidt, who has been dorahn, son

work in the Comoeder visit nt, now has a secre-Mrs. Cla with the Washington e Works' office, West Bend. RED SEEFELD ter , Irene,

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT ld of the town of Kewas. -elected president of the

Irahn, son Beekeepers' associa-Kruetzinge convention held in week Friday, Mr. Seerening with in that capacity for

> , George Jacobson of I. G. Howard of Milwauer; H. J. Rahmlow of Mading secretary; and Ard Madison, recording ers of the board of Villiam Sass, Jr., of the urtine, Fond du Lac

"uhl of Chippewa Falls, er of Hales Corners. TICE OF ASSESSMENT

Directors of The Theurance Co, levied an In September 25, 1933 of every dollar insured in I payable to the Treasurer now on and becomes due

W. A. JUSTMAN, Secretary community.

nent as County Director for Tuesday morning. As director, Mr. detail relative to the functioning of the civil works program in the county. Other appointees of county directors in adjacent counties are: John C. Kiley, Fond du Lac, for Fond du Lac county: Wallace O'Rourke, Reeseville, Dodge county; Frank Didier, Port

Washington, Ozaukee county: A. F. making the first field goal Schrage, Plymouth, Sheboygan county Appointments were made Monday for the 71 counties of the state. All Hotel. County Directors were at Madison on , and likewise the second, Monday where they were sworn into office and given complete instructions eld goal in the third period for the carrying on of the work. ied to throw free throws to

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of Audit of the Town of Au- Twohig rural school house at the inwill meet at Frank Schultz's place in

of December, 1933, at 9:00 o'clock, a. led fight they carried and demands of all persons against the hi-jackers at this school house, it said Town.

> Dated November 21, 1933. FRANK SCHULTZ, Town Clerk

PICKETS SUE SHERIFF

Dodge county sheriff, and Elmer Halk,

a Dodge county deputy sheriff for of the men spent the nights there. At. damages. The plantiffs assert that they were beaten by the sheriff and deputy during a milk strike when they surrend. ered to the officials after being formed

Other officers elected ask \$5000 damages from each of the defendants.

SKATING RINK COMPLETED

ber cost the taxpayers of Dodge coun. like basis. The skating rink north of John Tiss' property, at the northern limits of the bills allowed by the Dodge County getting matters generally adjusted. Ot. village, was completed by a crew of Board of Supervisors during the No- her town officers should think this over workmen this week, and all that is necessary now for to please the young- paid at the rate of \$2.00 per day for are entitled to know where their monsters and grownups, who enjoy the services, and regular deputies \$3 00 per | ey is going and contractors and town

soon as cold weather arrives the grounds will be flooded. The work was sponsored upon reccomendation of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the nows of your Rosenheimer. Topics of the day will be discussed 11 4

At the ceremonies several brother Washington county in the Civil Works members, besides the drill team, from per cent based on two notes given by cis seminary, deacon; Ferdinand Mack, the most exciting and program, which is now in progress. Fond du Lac and Campbellsport were the former Town Board of Kewaskum. Pio Nono High school, subdeacon, and the Rev. George A. Raddant, master of Harry Varnes, the bridesman, wore a Weber, will have full charge of every bers in increasing the membership of notes and Jaeger Bros. counter-claimthe local lodge. The present officers of the Kewas-

kum Lodge are: Nobel Grand-Dr. E L Morgenroth West Bend

Treasurer-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann Secretary-Edw. C. Miller

HI-JACKERS USE SCHOOL AS HEADQUARTERS

liquor hi-jackers, some of whom are Lac, formerly engaged in the bootleg activities of the county, again were active in said county, and used the Chas,

entered the school room she found cig-

aret and cigar stubs strewn on the

floor. Evidence also showed that some

ter receiving the complaint Sheriff

Freund stationed guards about the

doubt the hi-jackers were tipped off

that the sheriff force were on guard

and moved to different quarters.

STRIKE COST DODGE

by making only one. Thus burn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, tersection of Highways 67 and B, east of Highway 55 as headquarters, acthe Town of Auburn, on the fifth day cording to revelations uncovered by Sheriff George Freund of Fond du Lac. m., for the purpose of auditing claims Since the sheriff has intervened with

> is believed they have secured other quarters in the same vicinity. Activities in the school house were

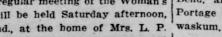
Tony Kurtz, Horicon, and Alfred W. Yates, Mayville, on Monday filed suits in the Dodge County Circuit Court at Juneau against Sheriff Henry Lehman,

to apear at the court house. The two were pickets during the strike. Each

skating sport, to put the rink in useable condition, is cold weather. Just if they used their own cars

THE WOMAN'S CLUB The regular meeting of the Woman's

Dec. 2nd., at the home of Mrs. L. P.



son of Milwaukee assisted local mem. action to set aside and cancel these ceremonies. ed asking \$4,671 and interest for ser-

CASE SETTLED

vice rendered. The present town officers maintain-

ed that there was never any vote of Vice-Grand-Dr. Wm. Hausmann of the electors to build the roads; that there never was a meeting of the town board to let the contract and no meeting of the board to authorize the notes After the initiation ceremonies a in question. The former town board lunch was served at the Republican admitted that there never was any vote to build any part of this road but Jaeger Bros alleged that a meeting of the board authorized the contract. The evidence offered before the set-

tlement established without denial that the town clerk had not entered in his believed to be residents of Fond du regular clerk's book a single proceed-Tuesday. ing either of the annual meeting of the electors or of the meeting of the town board during the last ten years It was also shown that no vote had been tak-H. W. Krueger en or motion made on any question during the past several years.

It was also shown that no vote had been taken or motion made. Many charges were made that much less grading or fill was made than was charged for. Jaeger Bros, denied this The town board also insisted that the gravel was of inferior quality for road reported to the sheriff by residents work, and had two expert who took measurements and test every 100 feet of the district, who lately have noticed on the two miles. The results of this two automobiles load of strangers in test were not given due to the settlethe vicinity for several nights. Nearly ment. every morning when the school teacher

In an interview wih the members of playing cards. the present town board they insist that the books of the town's business to the extent of thousands of dollars per year was carelessly done and that Flood, son Myron and daughter, Lucile, the two miles of road in question ar of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Marion place but no one was apprehended, \mathbf{N}_0 top dressed with a very inferior grade Gilboy from here. of gravel. They state that the test of their expert showed on a one-fourt inch screen 55 per cent of sand and 45 per cent of gravel.

> They say, however, that it is not COUNTY \$3,500 their purpose to injure anyone but rat. her to protect themselves from an il-

The total bill for the three strike legal payment of town money and to periods of January, May and Novem- get the towns business on a business

ty aproximately \$6,500 according to the This settlement should be helpful in vember session. Special deputies were and watch their records. Tax payers Monday.

with auto mileage added in both cases officers should have simple contracts in the village. in writing and not depend on memory. Attorneys O'Meara & O'Meara of West Bend represented Jaeger Bros.,

and Milton L Meister, attorney, West Bend, and Bogue and Sandersen of Club will be held Saturday afternoon, Portage represented the town of Ke-

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assistant; Bernard Feisacke, St. Fran.

man, one of the ushers, wore a gold satin dress with accessories to match Roy Henings visited the week-end

and caried a shower bouquet of vellow with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Marion Gilboy entertained the and bronze pompoms. Dundee Card Club at her home last The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of this village was attended by Leander Fellenz, as best-Mrs. John Dreifurst and son. Bobby of Eden visited Sunday with Mr. and man, Harry Varnes as groomsman, and Melvin Bremser as one of the ushers. Mrs. Norman Seifert. Little Miss Carol Jean Engelman William Quitzow, Walter Porbican and Fred Kock of Wauwatosa spent was flower girl. She wore a pink crepe Sunday with C. W. Baetz. dress and carried a basket of mixed

Mr .and Mrs. Anton Seifert and Mr. flowers. Master Howard Varnes was carried a lily with the rings. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty returned After the ceremony the bridal party

to their home in Plymouth Friday af. repaired to the home of the bride's parter a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. ents, where a wedding dinner and sup_ per was served to approximately 35 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jewasinski and guests. The celebration was continued son, Edmund, of Wauwatosa visited in the evening with a wedding dance

Sunday with C. W. Baetz and Eldon in the Kewaskum Opera House, where dancing was the main pastime. Roethke families Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun enter-The groom is employed in the West

Bend Aluminum Co The young couple tained a number of neighbors at their home Friday evening in honor of the will make their home for the time belatter's birthday aniversary. The eve, ing with the groom's parents in this ing was spent in playing cards. village. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman enter-

tained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Friday evening in Sunday school at 9:00 a m. German

honor of their con's, Arthur, birthday service at 10:00 a.m. The Lord's Supaniversary. The evening was spent in per will be celebrated Offering for local treasury. Young people's services

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy enter-7:30 pm. Rev. G Wernicke of Campbellsport will speak Everybody come. tained the following at their home last Support our young people. Sunday, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Young people's meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. All young people cordially

invited. know who holds envelope No. 52. Every member canvass Sunday, Dec.

10th. Kindly be at home to receive the members of the council.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Mrs. Charles Norges spent Saturday NOTICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

with friends in Osceola. William Jandry of Auburn spent last Friday with relatives here. Board of Audit of the Town of Kewas-Dr. Hoffman of Campbellsport made kum, Washington County, Wisconsin, served. a professional call in the village last will meet at the home of the Town Clerk, Alfred H. Seefeldt, in the Town

Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent the latter part of the week at his home Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Bartelt of Hart

ford visited relatives and friends here a few days of last week.

-Why not give your home a Real Radio-A PHILCO. See and hear the new Philco Radios at Millers' Furniture Store. They carry a complete stock, priced right.

WAUCOUSTA

Harold Buslaff was a Fond du Lac

Mr. Baumann of Dundee was a vill-

caller Saturday.

age caller Sunday.

tired in a pink taffeta gown with acany one day or more than 40 hours in cessories to match and carried a showany one week, unless it is necessary to er bouquet of pink pompoms. Mrs. protect life, or property from fire, flood or storm. green taffeta dress with accessories to No person under 16 years of age match and carried a shower bouquet shall be employed in civil works proof red pompoms. Miss Erna Zimmer-

jects. The employment of minors over that age must be in accordance with the child labor law

WASHINGTON COUNTY POOR **RELIEF COST \$67,855,54**

Geo. A. Blank, secretary of the Washington County Outdoor Relief in his annual report to the Washington County Board of Supervisors stated that the cost of outdoor relief in the county for the year ending October 31. 1933, totaled \$67,855,54, Of this amount and Mrs. Norman Seifert attended the ring bearer. He wore a black satin we find that the relief cost in the vill funeral of a relative in Milwaukee last suit trimmed with white satin, and age of Kewaskum was 6448.08, in the

town of Kewaskum \$926 '3. Hartford city headed the list wirn \$16,406.07 while the cost for this work in the town of Jackson was only \$111.18. Ke_ waskum village cost was the third lowest in the county. Jackson village was second lowest. The cost in West Bend totaled \$13,414.22. In the village of Kewaskum there were 5 cases, town of Kewaskum 7, Hartford city 121, and West Bend 103 cases.

The cost in townships adjacent to Kewaskum was Wayne \$567.47 with 6 cases; Farmington \$1,852.32 with 17 cases; Barton Town \$1,647.07 with 10 PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH cases and Barton village \$6,087.92 with 40 cases.

Since June 1st, 1933, Washington county has been receiving federal aid regarding outdoor relief. This federal help consists in the government paying 50 per cent of all money spent, with the exception of hospitalization and medical aid, which must come from the county. The federal all feecived includes the money spent for such things Our church council would like to as food supplies, payrolls, office expense and the like.

CARD PARTY

Attend the card party to be given at Spring School located on Highway 28, three miles west of Kewaskum on Dec. 6, 1933, at \$:00 o'clock. The usual games of Skat, Schafskopf, Five Hun. Notice is hereby given that the Town dred and Bunco will be played. Admission 20 cents. Free lunch will be 11-25-2t

AMANDA MEILAHN, Teacher

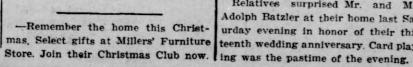
ST. KILIAN

Raymond and Leo Strobel visited with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner in Brillion last Monday.

Ralph Strachota and L. Becker of Milwaukee were guests at the Simon Strachota home Sunday,

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. dolph Batzler at their home last Saturday evening in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. Card play-

Town Clerk



of Kewaskum on the fifth day of December, 1933, at one o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of auditing claims and demands of all persons against said town.

Dated November 29, 1933. ALFRED H. SEEFELDT

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

The Student Fraternity Murder "A bit longer; all of February and the first week of this month. Until Laura sent me a letter, directing me -By-

the man's name?" The detective could

"He is a physician, Mr. Rankin, by

the name of Prince. Dr. Arnold

were staying together, she said, at a

on Lake Geneva; I could write her

CHAPTER XII

The Fraternity Alumnus

ready full of surprises, quite so aston-

shed Rankin as the show-girl's identi-

fication of Mrs. Jordan's companion.

Twice before Dr. Arnold Prince had

figured in the case; but merely inci-

dentally, and to all appearances, inno-

cently. Now like a sudden, illum-

inating flash of lightning, Myra Pren-

tiss' words shed fresh light on all his

discoveries. For a moment, he could

scarcely credit his ears; the next, his

mind seethed in a turmoll of excitement

But the girl's narrative, begun at

Rankin's order, gave him no time to

ponder the startling and damaging

significance of Laura Jordan's rela-

tions with the physician. Early in her

career in the chorus. Myra related, she

had known the actress slightly; they

played together, two years previous,

in the New York cast of "Merely Isa-

bella." Even then, their similarity had

been so marked that the show-girl un-

derstudied Miss Du Monte's compara-

tively unimportant role. But she had

not seen her since, until in January.

two months ago, she reached St. Louis

touring in "Up-Side-Down." Then.

to her amazement, the actress visited

her there at the Lyceum theater, with

the fiction Rankin had already heard.

She asked Myra to help her, in her

supposed trouble, instead of continu-

ing with the show or returning to New

York. And, as it finally closed in St.

Louis at the end of January, the girl

consented, for a consideration, to lend

Her presence in St. Louis just when

she was needed was, of course, purely

fortuitous. But the coincidence, the

detective recognized, was also ir-

relevant; if Myra Prentiss had not

been handy, the actress would have

sent for her or another to fill the same

role. The stakes were so large that

money was no object in her plot to

secure them without danger to her-

self. For her co-operation, the show

As for the project itself, it was far

girl received five hundred dollars.

herself to the imposture.

and the readjustment of theories.

No result of an investigation al-

there."

"That's splendid! What are

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WNU Service

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"That sounds rather serious," he said, also rising. "We had better start tion.' out immediately." "Have you got that address-and

By the time the two officers drew up in a police car before the Holcomb not conceal his eagerness and gratifiapartments. Rankin had finished his cation. account of the crime and his most rethey?" cent discoveries. At the door of D8 the Captain knocked, and when it was opened by Mrs Dobson, a tired frousy-Prince was what she told me. They looking woman, inquired for Miss Myra Prentiss Wisconsin resort-the Halfway house

A moment later, the chorus girl appeared in the coorway in negligee. Rankin comparing her with the woman she had impersonated, was at once struck by the resemblance. Like Laura Jordan she was statuesque, her beauty professional; she possessed the same seductive physical allure, enhanced by her questing dark eyes and bow

She could not conceal her fright, as her visitors presented their credentials; her face paled and her slender hands fluttered nervously. Perforce. she ushered them through the long hallway within, into a makeshift liv ing room at one end. Still Rankin reflected her fear might well be due to knowing from Mrs. Dobson that the police had inquired about her movements the day before

Captain Chambers waited until they were alone, seated behind the closed door.

"There is some information we want from you Miss Prentiss," he began sternly "Mr Rankin has come from the Philadelphia detective bureau ex pressly to obtain it. And we expect you to tell the truth." he added warningly

"The truth? About what?" The girl spoke apprehensively. "I don't understand why you suppose I have anything to tell you."

"You returned only this morning from New York, isn't that so?" Rankin queried deliberately "You went by boat from St Louis last Sunday. and vesterday started back here by train. You impersonated someone else on the voyage. You booked your passage on the boat as Laura Du Monte."

"Well, what of that?" the show girl retorted spiritedly "There is no harm in that, as long as she doesn't object." But she caught her breath in dismay at the extent of his informa-

Rankin shot his next question at her abruptly. "Then you admit disguising yourself to resemble Miss Du Monte? How much did she pay you to make the trin?"

you have no right to ask me that She didn't pay me anything !"

In the fact of this obvious lie, the detective attacked with increased vigor.

"Then what did you expect to gain

"A bit longer; all of February and the first week of this month. Until to arrange for my passage to New York on the Florida last Sunday. The only other thing I did before that was you; it wasn't to join any lover that to mail from the Fenton on March fifth a letter she mailed out to me. she left St. Louis, Miss Prentiss." with an inner envelope addressed to "Oh, but it was." the girl said Mr. Stuart Jordan in Philadelphia." hastily. "At least, she gave me his ad-That was the last communication, dress, through which I could reach Rankin reflected, the student received her: where she spent this last month from his wife, presumably from St. with him. She had to furnish me some way to get in touch with her in case Louis. anything unforeseen upset the decep-"Do you still have your instruc-

tions?" he asked. "I'll want to see them." The girl shook her head. "No, I de-

stroyed them after memorizing them. That was a part of her orders." "Well, let's have the rest of your story-after you checked out of the

hotel." The directions in question, Myra Prentiss proceeded, arrived on Thursday, March fourth, allowing her ample time to be on the boat Sunday. During the voyage, as the detective already knew, she was to feign seasickness to escape observation. Unfortunately, however, she actually became ill; it was this neglected and trivial possibility, Rankin realized, which engendered the carelessness that disclosed the entire fraud. After the Florida docked at noon on Friday, the girl went to Philadelphia directly, where she met Laura Jordan at four o'clock. In two hours, in the woman's room of the Pennsylvania terminal, the actress secured all the details and evidences of the trip; at seven o'clock. she left to appear at headquarters. She had not, however, taken Myra's baggage. At the outset of the scheme, she had purchased duplicate sets of suitcases, one for the show-girl and her own set she brought with her weeks before.

Myra Prentiss returned immediately to St. Louis because of an attachment she formed there of her own, during her stay. Ordinarily, she might have remained in New York and sought another engagement; but this new friend had clearly indicated his devotion and interest in her. Except inasmuch as it had lightened his problem of tracing her, Rankin did not long concern himself with this purely personal matter. But his interest in Doctor Prince was intense. Thus far, all he knew of him was that, as a student at Hawthorne university in Fort Wayne he belonged to the Omicron chapter of Mu Beta Sigma. And, as a loyal alumnus, he notified the Philadelphia chapter of Jordan's matriculation, rec ommending him. Mr. Merrick, in his single business meeting with the physician, had divulged Stuart's presence at the eastern university, when they discussed schools during their conversation. Apparently, Arnold Prince had had no other connection with the boy. Now, however, it was obvious that he must have known all about him before that through the actress. His practice and residence, the detective recalled.

were in St. Louis. "Now about Doctor Prince, Miss Prentiss," he said, when the girl finished her narrative. "What else did

Laura Du Monte tell you? Where does he live, for instance?" "I suppose right here in St. Louis,"

The detective's sudden inspiration at that instant sent his cogitations racing forward excitedly. Of course-the blond girl Benjamin Crawford accidentally met, who failed to keep the blind rendezvous with him the Tuesday night of the initiation! When the student described that encounter, Rankin had considered it merely an amnsing and typically collegiate flirtation. But now he perceived its true significance. The woman must have been Laura Jordan; and far from being a pick-up, she deliberately engineered the meeting for a twofold purpose. Thus, she guaranteed Crawford's absence from the ceremony and could take his place without the addition of an unaccounted member. And in fixing her date, she subtly learned from him at what hour and day the initla-

tion would be held. The first essential, Rankin clearly discerned, to the success of the murder plot was that the fraternity accept Stuart Jordan. Hence, Doctor Prince recommended him as worthy membership material; a young man of his callber, position and wealth would almost certainly win the Philadelphia chapter's approval. Of course, if he was not pledged or refused its bid, the criminals would have been forced to discard this particular scheme and formulate some new one. Meanwhile, Doctor Prince foresaw that his interest in the student might be subject to in-



The Detective Realized That He Would Be No Insignificant Opponent.

vestigation; and took the precaution of first visiting Mr. Merrick, before writing the chapter in October. Ostensibly to obtain a loan, his call was in reality a shrewd subterfuge to discuss Jordan and thus explain his acquaintance with facts about him which he had already learned through Mrs. Jordan.

By the time Rankin finished questioning the show-girl 'he had reached a decision. He was convinced of her integrity; and she could tell him no more about either Doctor Prince or the actress. Nevertheless, he resolved to hold her temporarily in custody as a material witness. He was taking no chances that she might attempt to

MARSHY SOIL OF OLD LOUISIANA?

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the deception?" he demanded incredulously. "That is what I am after -your purpose and hers, in arranging that little trickery. Let's have it !"

"But I can't tell you that!" Myra Prentiss cried desperately. "It is private and has nothing to do with you : I promised Laura to keep it secret."

"For your own sake, Miss Prentiss, you had better talk. We are quite prepared to place you under arrest; but first we wished to give you a chance to clear yourself."

At the direct threat, fear returned to the show-girl's eyes and a harassed expression replaced her bravado.

"Clear myself of what? I haven't done anything wrong. I swear I only intended to help Laura out of a tight place."

Rankin's manner became suddenly grim. "Yes, by concealing a murder and protecting the criminal with an alibi. That is always private. In helping Laura, you've made yourself accessory before the fact of murder!"

Strangely, Miss Prentiss' features held more horror than dread; the blood drained from them, leaving them a ghastly hue beneath the rouge.

"Murder? Surely it wasn't that!" she cried, with a note of surprise. "Laura couldn't be mixed up in anything so terrible."

"But she is, just the same. For the past week, you kept to your cabin aboard the Florida, to escape the observation of passengers who might penetrate your disguise. And all the time you pretended to be her on the ship, she was east committing a dreadful crime. You must have realized what she was doing."

"Oh, My God! I didn't, Mr. Rankin!" the girl insisted. "Please believe I acted innocently. I thought she was just deceiving her lover into supposing she remained in St. Louis while he was out of town for a month."

"Was that her story to get you to agree to her scheme?" the detective asked.

A realization of ner serious position compelled the girl to answer frankly. "Yes, she said she was two-timing

him. He had gone east and meanwhile, she also left St. Louis with some other chap she loved; unknown to the first lover, she was having a secret affair with the other. But later, when he sent for her from Philadelphia, she had arranged to join him there."

Rankin spoke less severely. "Give me her exact explanation," he requested. "You were to make that trip, while she actually traveled east from wherever she was staying with her clandestine sweetheart?"

"That's right," Myra Prentiss responded. "I had to create the impression, by coming from St. Louis, that she had been there and faithful all the while. He was extremely jealous and suspected her; he would probably check up on her, perhaps even why I was unwilling to give you any information when you first arrived."

"Well, I advise you now to describe the whole arrangement from beginning to end. Obviously, Miss Du Monte made up that story just to satisfy "for fully a month?"

more elaborate than Rankin had first supposed. Actually, it began on January thirtieth, when Laura Dumont moved from the Somerset apartments osten sibly to take up quarters at the Fenton hotel for a few weeks. The next day, she left St. Louis to join Doctor Prince at Lake Geneva, as she claimed-or, as the detective believed, to go cast. She merely registered and checked in

at the hotel before going; thereafter, during February, Miss Prentiss passed for her. But to avoid contacts with the maids, guests or officials, the showgirl herself had not lived there. She discovered what time, every morning, ber room was cleaned; then let the chambermaids understand that she in variably left for business before they arrived. After that, she just visited it once late each day and disturbed it sufficiently to create the impression that it had been occupied. Meanwhile,

she resided with the Dobsons. One curious detail in the scheme was that concerning her disguise.

When Laura Dumont first knew the show-girl two years before, her hair had been brown, the same dark, silky shade that Myra Prentiss possessed. Since, however, she had evidently had



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it bleached to the glorious blond the detective observed in Philadelphia. That made it necessary for her to procure for the girl a blond wig similar to it for the imposture-the head dress that eventually betrayed them both on board the ship.

Rankin found this circumstance somewhat puzzling and interrupted to comment on it.

"Let me get this straight, Miss Prentiss," he observed, frowning. "You say that Miss Dumont was originally a brunette, just like you are?"

"Yes, the last time I saw her," the show-girl replied. "You can see that hiring detectives to do it. That was | in her photos in the casts of shows she played in some time ago. But as I said, she bleached her hair and I had to wear a wig to match."

"And you posed as Miss Du Monte at the Fenton," the detective inquired.

Myra replied, "because she spoke o leaving with him from here. But 1 don't know the address. She was very cautious about letting fall anything more than I needed in case I had to get in touch with her quickly." "It shouldn't be difficult to locate

Captain Chambers: then to the girl: "Have you any idea how long they've been acquainted?"

"Well, only incidentally, I figure their affair must be going on over a year-at least, since last January. At first, I was afraid to agree to the proposition: and to reassure me. Laura said she had been cheating her first lover with him even last winter and he was none the wiser."

"And who is he? Can you tell me that or where he might be found?" Rankin queried.

But as he expected, Myra Prentiss was ignorant of any facts concerning the man she supposedly helped to outwit. Not once did the actress reveal his name or discuss her establishment with him. As with most of her explanation, Rankin was convinced his very existence was fictitious-part of her alibi to cloak her nefarious journey to Philadelphia

But unlike the mythical duped lover, the physician was a very real individual. And that portion of Mrs. Jordan's fiction dealing with him came perilously close to the true situation last May, when Stuart had been his wife's dupe and that of her paramour. After their marriage in February a year ago, she had continued her secret relations with her lover, begun before she met the boy. But her letters had never named him; now, suddenly, the show-girl had identified him with the confederate who helped her create her alibi. Certainly, Rankin calculated, the evidence logically indicated they were the same.

If the physician were actually the lover over whom Laura Jordan quarreled and separated from Stuart, then he was manifestly as interested as she in preventing the boy from depriving her of the Jordan estate.

Rankin was amazed, once he concluded that they plotted the murder together, how the complete details of the crime fell into proper place. Step by step, he could trace every development-Doctor Prince with the knowledge, as a member of the fraternity. necessary to accomplish the deed, and the actress' actual commission of it. Since the central body of Mu Beta Sigma established the same secret code and ritual for every chapter, the physi-

cian could have informed Laura Jordan how to enter the Gamma chapter initiation: given her the secret knocks and passwords of recognition to get by the sergeant at arms; related how the pledgees and brothers were arranged throughout the ritual; know when the opportunity to reach Stuart would arise. And he could also describe the robes-perhaps supply her with his own costume, used years before. Under its voluminous folds, a woman was as effectively concealed as a man. The actress then needed only a key to the fraternity house and must ascertain the date and hour of

the initiation. . .

nunicate with either conspirator. He had obtained the alumnus' address on Tuesday night from the fraternity's national roster. Now that his next step was obvious, he was anxious to confront Doctor Prince and sound him out; subsequent developments dependhim, at any rate," Rankin confided to | ed on what he ascertained and the physician's attitude. But not to frighten his quarry, he wisely decided to pretend at first, that his visit was merely routine. The police captain's

presence would be disturbing, and despite the late hour, he preferred to call alone. Accordingly, he left Chambers to return to headquarters with the girl; while he, promptly on leaving the Holcomb apartments, sought the physician's address.

To satisfy the captain, however, he acceded to his proposal to post two plain-clothes men outside. Although the detective felt quite capable of managing Doctor Prince himself and even arresting him, they were ready to intervene in case trouble developed.

It was verging on ten-thirty, when Rankin stood before Arnold Prince's residence, a gray stone house at 1430 Harker street. Doctor Prince himself answered his ring, confirming his expectation of finding his quarry in St.

Louis. He promptly recognized the qualities that would fascinate a woman like Laura Jordan. About thirtytwo years old, tall and slender, he was handsome-too handsome, in fact, for Rankin's taste. In a swarthy face, he had deep burning eyes and unnaturally white teeth; his dark crisp hair was brushed smoothly over his forehead. He sported a fine toothbrush mustache under a sensitive nose, expensive jewelry and an unnecessary amount of perfume on his protruding kerchief. He wore meticulously fashioned clothes of the latest cut. If his llps were too thin, hinting at unscrupulousness, and his air too suave, it increased rather than lessened his attractiveness.

The detective realized that he would be no insignificant opponent. "Doctor Prince?" he inquired and

produced an official card. "As you see, I am a police officer. I suppose you could allow me a few minutes of your time."

Even in the darkness, the doctor's start was visible, but he answered in a self-possessed manner. . er . . .," he "Of course, Mr. . scanned the card closely, "Rankin.

Please come in." He led Rankin through a darkened hallway into his office. Typical of most physicians' quarters, a flat-topped desk filled the left center of the room; he took the swivel chair behind it and motioned Rankin into that for patients. One wall was covered by shelves of books, mainly huge medical tomes. Glass cases of instruments, chemicals and drugs reminded the detective how easily Doctor Prince could have procured the conine for Laura Jordan, which killed her husband. A non-professional might have had difficulty. A sterilizer and several lamps completed the equipment. With the usual paraphernalia on the desk, Rankin casually observed the physician's appointment pad with several notations and filled prescriptions.

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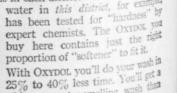
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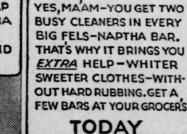
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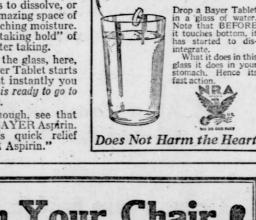
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of a determined and very attractive the complete works of Longfellow When the aforementioned young York Evening Post. GOODBYE TO "left-over" TROUBLES ITS GOOD GOLDEN SOAP GOODNESS! WHAT CAN THE AND PLENTY OF NAPTHA LADY DO TO GET IT OUT? GET CLOTHES CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH-AND LEFT-OVER TELL HER TO DO IT EASIER, TOO! DIRT ?-LITTLE BITS CHANGE TO WHAT'S THAT? OF DIRT **FELS-NAPTHA** THAT DON'T COME OUT IN THE WASH







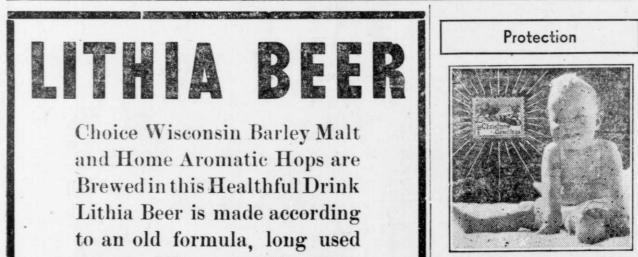


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STEP IN AND SEE THIS DANDY MACHINE **KEWASKUM STATESMAN**



WAYNE

Mrs. Armond Mertz visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Struebing. Mrs. John Werner spent over the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Ed. Bachman spent a day ot last week with relatives in Milwaukee. mittee and now await only the final Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Miske trans- details from A.A.A. officials, according acted business in Milwaukee Tuesday. to County Agent E D. Byrns of West Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited last Bend, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Struebing

Ralph Petri family. Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann of Kewaskum was a business caler in this vicin-

ity one day this week Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and fam. federal crop reporter for Wisconsin. ily visited Sunday afternoon at the' Henry Guenther home

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and son, Elroy, spent Friday evening with er. Using as an illustration Farmer A John D. Coulter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and son of St. Kilian were visitors of Mr. and he must reduce his farrowings by 25 Mrs Rudolph Kullman Sunday.

the home of Mrs. Hy. Gritzmacher. Friday until Monday at the home of \$150 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig Mrs. Carl Struebing was confined to Under the corn reduction part of the er bed a number of days. She sus- plan, Farmer A, must also agree to re-

Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Struebing and local committee reduce the amount up the Misses Loretta and Estella Jung to 30 per cent. Assuming that he has

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and agree to cut his corn acres to 16 acres. Miss Caroline Jung were Sunday visi. If he carries out this adjustment pro tors at the home of August Heberer gram, he will receive from the federal at New Fane Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and local deductions) on 100 bushels of

Gust Heineman were Sunday evening corn, the average production on the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. four acres left out of corn production John D. Coulter. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hog bonus would be the approximate

afternoon. The little girl received the paid by the Federal Government for name, Joyce Ann. Paul Gritzmacher left Monday for

tion at the St. Agnes hospital OL be deducted from the computed pay-Wednesday morning. Rudolph Hoepner entertained a number of relatives and friends at his home

on Saturday evening. The occasion was his birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman visited will be made by the Federal govern

home in Town Herman, it being Mr. Within the counties, individual farme Lau's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Bachman spent Hog Production Control Association Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac. and publication made through the local They were accompanied home by their press. This association, composed of daughter, Virginia, who is a student at those who sign contracts, will choo the Academy there.

kee were visitors last Sunday at the ty,

Ed Bachman home. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Scharrar and fa-

ALLOT WASHINGTON COUNTY FEDERAL CORN-HOG CUT

Plans for presenting to Washington county farmers the federal corn-hog production program are being considered by the County Agricultural Com.

The extent to which any county will be affected by the corn-hog control Misses Ada, Alma and Carrie Meyer plan will depend upon the acres and of Milwaukee visited Friday with the production of corn and the number of hogs Washington county in 1932 had 23,000 hogs and grew a total of \$2,070 acres corn with a production of 1,411,-080 bushels reports Walter H. Ebling For those interested it was explain. ed, last, week, how the hog production cut would affect the contracting farmwith 4 brood sows (eight litters producing 40 hogs) it was pointed out that per cent or to six litters and not ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmacher of ceed a total production of 30 hogs for West Bend spent Tuesday evening at marketing Farmer A, would, if he carried out the plan, be entitled to a cash Miss Roscella Hawig visited from payment from the government of about

HOW CORN CUT WORKS

tained injuries when she fell a week duce his corn acreage by at least 20 per cent, and may by authority from hi

spent Sunday at the home of William been growing 20 acres of corn. produc ing 25 bushels to the acre, he must government 30 cents a bushel (minus This \$30 corn bonus plus the \$150 John D. Coulter was christened Sunday amount which Farmers A would be his cooperation in the plan to raise

farm prices. The cost of operating the Fond du Lac. He underwent an opera- local county control association would ment to local farmers.

Signers Form Own Organization Allotments which will determine the extent to which farmers can take part in this corn-hog adjustment program Wednesday evening at the Louie Lau ment to the several states and counties allotments will be made by the Corn. its own officers and directors and th Mr. and Mrs George Seeboth and expenses of administering the plan will

family of Wauwatosa and Mr. and be withheld prorata from the adjust Mrs. Ed. Vogue and family of Milwau- ment payments made within the coun

and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Bruessel and fa_ callers at the John Roden home Sun



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"Great progress has been made

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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 fa-mous comic strip character mous 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 fo him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.



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Almost twice as many girls as boys died of tuberculosis between the ages of 15 and 25. The Wisconsin Anti-Taberculosia association is doing much of its work among this age group. Christmas seals support the work.

Tuberculosis costs the people of the United States more than a billion del-lars a year. That's about \$8 for every man, woman and child. How much de you pay for your Christmas seals to fight tuberculosis.

MAKE OLD ORCHARD.

PAY DIVIDENDS That old orchard that dad planted years ago can be made to pay good dividends, states S. P. Murat, County Agent for Fond du Lac county. In ord. er to show proper methods of pruning and caring for orchards, four demonstrations will be held this week by Mr. Murat and Conrad Koehner, Orchard Specialist. These demonstrations will be held as

ollows FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

9:30 a.m. Lucian Close orchard, 1/2 nile north of Woodhull, on County Trunk Y, or 1/2 mile south of Junction of County Trunk Y with Highway 23. 11:30 p.m. Louis Mandercheid farm t Calumetville on Highway 55. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND 9:30 a.m. Walter Wilsie farm near Brandon at junction of Highway 103 nd County Trunk M. 1:30 p.m. Fred Lenz orchard, Fair.

back of Lapers' Garage Pruning of small fruits will be demonstrated in addition to pruning of

apple, plum, and cherry trees, Many farmers in the county are sup plying their farm home with lots of tion due next January. The total tax good fruit and also making some extra levy is \$651,970.54. money through the sale of their surplus fruit, after the orchard has been districts in this community are as fol.

pruned and a spray program followed You pay for tuberculosis Christmas during the season. eals but once, but they work for you The old, uncared for orchard is a

Subscribe for the Statesinan 10%. proper methods are followed.

For the three month period endin he Arnold Hawig home this week at Riverside school Lloyd The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt John Schmidt and Henry Martin vis- Roden is the only pupil having perfect ited Tuesday at the home of E. Schroe. attendance

Mrs Al Butzlaff and caughters Mrs der at Milwaukee, Miss Schroeder had the misfortune of fracturing her arm Louis Habeck and son, and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Friday eve a few weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mertz and ning with Mrs. A. Roden.

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laughter, Irene, of Wyoming, Mr. and on Miss Rosella Rinzel Friday evening Mrs. Chas. Mertz and daughter, Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Doms of Ke. they were accompanied by Miss Rinzwaskum were supper guests at the Arel, who was their guest for the week end at their home in Campbellsport. nold Mertz home on Friday. The oc-Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser entercasion being a reunion of the Mertz family

Those who spent Sunday afternoon tives at their home Sunday evening in at the John Coulter home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramthun and family, Mrs Willam Ramthun of Kewaskum, years ago November 24th Mr. and Mrs. Art Haag and family of Marshville, Mr and Mrs. John Spoerl

and family and Rev. and Mrs. A A. Grat and son. out of the for the same X 180. t.mid. FOUR CORNERS MILL Mrs. Charles Tuttle held a goose

picking bee Monday. "Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk visited t the Wm. Herbert home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn Sunday aft. rnoon

James Furlong of Fond ou Lac called treated to ice cream. on his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eurlong, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn in Town Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz near Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen entertained the Card Club Tuesday, evening, "500 and Schafskopf were played.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. had an enjoyable evening. John Flitter spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Mr. and Mrs Henry Ketter and Mr. Mrs. Elton Schultz were callers at the

Wm Klabuhn, Jr., home near Waucousta one evening last week Henry Butzke was agreeably surprised at his home Monday evening when about twenty of his neighbors congregated in honor of his thirtyseventh birthday anniversary, Playing cards was the pastime of the evening Lunch was served

County Clerk A. J. Kremer the past week apportioned taxes for the town. village and city districts of Fond du Lac county to be raised in the collec.

The apportionment for the taxing

Ashford \$13,987 81, Auburn \$11,987.36 Eden Town \$14355.09, Osceola \$10.025. fability instead of an asset. Good fruit 46, Campbellsport Village \$6,335.01, can be raised in Fond du Lac county if Eden Village \$3,121.14. City of Fond du Lac taxpayers will pay \$242,302.61.

Mr. and Mrs Edgar LeFever Here is a bit of diversion in styles or the week, calling attention to the Math Mendloch home in Kewaskum Sunday afternonn with Mr. on Satu day evening were the follow. ing from here: Mr. and Mrs John ousettes and sweaters which are get - Walter Hammen ing quite a few votes as the returns Lehnertz and family, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. L

day afternon with Mr John Herriges and son, Mr. and Mrs. mence to come in. John Roden and children, Marcella The vest blousette above with its but-Kaiser at Batavia Mildred, Viola and Alois Schladweiler erfly bow is colorful and so radically Conrad Hassler Vincent Schneider, Frank, John and different that it was just naturally Paul Checkvalie The occasion was Mr. bound to get attention. Also, please Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mondloch's birthday anniversary. All note the turned mannish cuff on the sleeve.

The sweater combination below harmonizing colors is a very popular number in all knit or sportwear departments. The under slipover sweate is sleeveless with crew neck. The jack. et fastens only at the waist. It is an extremely soft camel wool and in color combinations of yellow, brown and

range is very, very smart.

4H ACHIEVEMENT MEETING TO-NIGHT AT WEST BEND

The 2nd annual Washington Count H Achievement Day will be held i he West Bend High School gymnas um tonight, Friday, December 1, oe inning at \$:00 o'clock.

The program will be snort and ineresting. There will be music, a short talk by a representative of the Country Life Department of the University and a splendid one act comedy by the West

Bend players. Achievement Pins will In humanity's name buy all the tube awarded and there will be a play berculosis Christmas seals that you can and use them on your letters and

The children of today must not be Subscribe for the Kewaskum States sacrificed to a preventable and curable man and get all of the news of your community.

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Lots of room-Plenty Light and Extra Help-Pretty Things and -Mike Pesch transacted business at Vivian Bohlman has returned to Chi-Theatre he county seat on Tuesday. cago with her aunt where she will Good Candy and Nuts, and many of them. Come early and shop -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer spend the winter. vere Milwaukee visitors Monday. Neil King of Empire spent the week leisurely. -Clarence Kudeck was a business end with his grandparents. Mr. and caller at Milwaukee last week Friday. Mrs. C. J. Twohig. turday, id 2 -Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du A McCormick-Deering Grinder Bend visited with relatives here last Lac spent the week-end with her Tuesday. L. ROSENHEIMER mother, Mrs. May O'Connor. ghter Saves Time and Money for You -Miss Lydia Degler of Chicago was John O'Connor attended the Notre he guest of Miss Charlotte Lay on Dame-Southern California football .ady" Thanksgiving Day. game in South Bend Saturday, TOU can pocket the profits you now pay to have your -Ralph Wollensak and family of Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaughfeed ground, if you put a McCormick-Deering Chicago visited Sunday with the Aug. ter, Miss May Murphy, of Dundee vis. DEPARTMENT STORE **KEWASKUM**, WIS. Type B Feed Grinder on your farm. The first cost is C. Ebenreiter family. iter at the George Twohig home Sun-Baer, Prim -Elwyn Romaine and family visited day. reasonable and is absorbed quickly by the saving in with the Edgar Romaine family in Miss Ella Twohig has returned hom money and time. You can grind feed at your own con-Campbellsport Sunday, from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, venience, too. -December 1st today Only one where she has been nuring for the past This type of McCormick-Deering Grinder is especially more month and the new year will be six weeks. A Safe and Desirable Place designed for grinding corn on the cob. It grinds small here. Better practice writing 1934. Mrs. William Walsh and daughters p-to-the-Minute stream -Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attend-Agnes, Mary Lue, and Gertrude, o id chorus grains equally well. It is available in 3 sizes-6, 8, ed the Evangelical Mission Institute Fond du Lac were supper guests at and 10-inch grinding plates. Other types available for and Practical at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday. to Bank the George Twohig home Friday eve. dy every grinding purpose. -Joseph Brunner and family of Mil. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Ionday, Every woman wishes to be as We'll demonstrate it for you when you come in. Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughters, Helen waukee spent last Sunday with his well-dressed as possible withd 4 parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. and Patsy, visited at the LeRoy Chamout spending too much time or in the market for Mixed or Maple pleby -Henry Paschke, Jr., and family of peau home in Sheboygan Sunday. For years this bank have proved its strength by its ability to money on her clothes. That is Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his The three act-comedy "Introducin why so many women in this keep going straight ahead under all conditions. n with Wood, call on community turn first to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschke, Susan" presented Sunday and Tuesday Zasu Pit page in this newspaper which There is more in this single fact to give confidence to you as a evenings by the Social Dramatic club nne Gibs contains the illustrated fashion -Fred Belger and family of Bolton. of our Lady of Angels' congregation depositor, than in any words that can be written. A. G. KOCH, Inc. articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas; the rich h ville were the guests of the Herman was attended by capacity houses. back on h For Miss Nicholas is an author-Think back for a moment and consider all the changes that have situation Belger family and other relatives on Funeral services for Charles Kleinke ity on fashions-not the freak uccess, " taken place in this country and community since this Bank was were held Sunday afternoon at 1:15 Sunday. models and the extreme styles, t is suitabl **KEWASKUM, WIS.** from the residence and at 2 o'clock -Mr and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were but the fashions in dress which organized. It will help to give you a better idea of the solidthe modern woman demands, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Fond ness and permanence of this time-tested institution. those which are up-to-theand Mrs. John Schmidt, at West Bend du Lac. Burial was in Mitchell ceme. ednesday minute and at the same time In every respect this is a safe and desirable place to Bank. masaaaaa IGA aaaaaaaaaaa last Sunday tery, here, economical and practical. Miss Margaret Twohig. daughter of -D. M. Rosenheimer was at Jackson nd 6 Be sure to look for these articles Bank of Kewaskum Anett in Monday evening where he attended a Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Twohig, a ninth in each issue of this newspaper board of directors meeting at the Jack. grade student at the Fond du Lac Jun. SPECIALS night and then tell your women friends ior High School, was among those listson State Bank about them. They will be glad to ed on the second six weeks' scholar--Mr and Mrs Arthur Guenther and know how they, too, can wear Kewaskum, Wisconsin Mrs. Guenther, Sr. of Campbellsport | ship honor roll. clothes which carry the mes-G.A. GELATINE DESSERT, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scannell, Mr. 9c sage of the well-dressed woman. called on Mr and Mrs. Joh- Guenther er days ewitched Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. James Scarnell, Stephen "The Oid Reliable Bank of Good Service" Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. George Twoiff in gay -August Bilgo and family and Mrs. DANDY SALMON. 13c Fred Belger, Sr, motored to Fond du hig, Nora and Laura May Twohig at-WHAT WISCONSIN FARMERS Lac last Sunday where they spent the tended the card social given by the ARE DOING d the Cz Parent-Teacher association at the lay with relatives. GA. TOILET PAPER, 19c in and News -Roman Smith was at the St. Jos-Waucousta State Graded school Fri-Farmers in Bayfield county have Thanksgiving Day . . . Albert T. Reid eph's Comunity hospital at West Bend | day evening. produced at least 30,000 pounds of al-G!! Mr. and Mrs C. J. Twohig and falfa seed and 150,000 pounds of clov-Monday where several xray pictures &G. SOAP, 23c daughters, hene and Ella, and Miss er seed for market outside of the counay. Satu 7, 8,9 ere taken of his injured leg Laura May Twohig attends' the card -Mrs. M. A. Wittman returned to ty this year. Plans are being advanced NOVEMBER her home in Byron on Monday after party given by the Alumni nurses of in some sections of the county to form NIin PSO. 15c St. Agnes Training school at the a cooperative seed organization thru 57 MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | spending several days here with her SUN orld Nurses' Home in Fond du Lac Wed- which the farmers may market their son, Hubert, and family, 1234

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tailew weeks have a way of flying past before you know aking hurried purchases you often regret. Why not select utits now? Come in now and select at your leisure, it will Christmas shopping easier and we will lay them away for antil Christmas. We shall be glad to serve you.

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child to health is a glorious thing that brings a glow of inward ich nothing can erase. Thousands of children are fighting for against tuberculosis - a relentless foe they cannot understand Can you look into their trusting eyes and say you will not help? culosis Christmas seals.

and Mrs Henry Weddig last Sunday entertained Harold Kreutzinger and family and H. Chase of Milwaukee to a turkey dinner.

perfect attendance for the second six -Only 24 more days until Christmas. Have you done your shopping The 10-Leo Twohig, Eloy Kasper, and Robert cal Merchants have many beautiful and Twohig. The average daily attendance useful gifts suitable for everyone. was 15; the percentage attendance 92. -Miss Charlotte Lay, student at the Sixteen pupils are enruled. David Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwau- Twohig is the teacher

The following pupils of Mitchell kee, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr and Mrs Otto E Lay School, Osceola District No. 2, had perfect attendance for the second six -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoost were weeks: David Habeck, Leo Scannell, at West Bend Sunday where they vis-Justin Engels, Eunice Romberg, Vivted the afternoon with the former's ian Bohlman and Rose Mary Scannell, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost. During the month of November Mary Mom -They've got jlst what I Magdaline McNamara and John Stack want for . Xmas at Gamble Stores were neither absent nor tardy. The Trucks and Trains, Cowboy Suits, average daily attendance was 22, while Dolls 'n Wagons - 'n real furniture the percentage of attendance was 95, Several pupils who have been confined to their homes with whooping cough

-Mr. and Mrs. William Jankee, son Ernst, and daughter Coletta, Mr. and have returned to school, Awards in Mrs. Monroe Jankee and Frank Trapp, spelling for the second six weeks went all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with to Justin Engels and Vivian Bohlman, the Chas. Breseman family. and in arithmetic to Eunice Romberg, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and

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families.

Lillian Habeek, Leo Shea, Rose Mary daugnter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday Scannell, and Eleanor Mitchell. An exfor Detroit, Mich., to spent over the cellent map of the Lousianna Purchase Thanksgiving holidays with relatives. was given to the school by William O' They made the trip via automobile. Brien, Miss Nora Twohig is teacher. -Quite a number of relatives neigh

bors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis CARD PARTY to another and Doms gathered at Bert Canary's Opera WELL ATTENDED House last Monday evening in honor

of their twenty-fifth wedding anniver. The public card party given by the -Gregory Harter and Mrs. Jacob ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation Harter motored to Wabeno last week in the school hall Tuesday evening was Wednesday where they visited relaquite well attended. The prize winners tives. They were accompanied home by were as follows:

the former's mother, Mrs. John Harter, Five Hundred-Mrs. Nic. Braun, who had spent a month at Wabeno Mary Ann Honeck, Mrs. Martin Koepvisiting with her children and their sel Miss Cecilia Peach, Norbert Beck, er, John Stellpflug and Mrs. R. Gon-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and Mr. ring. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer were at Sheepshead-Henry Ramthun, S. N. Casper, Ed. Schladweiler, Paul Geier, Port Washington Tuesday morning where they attended the funeral of the Alex Schladweiler, Mrs. Ed Schlad-

late Mrs. Edward Jachnig, who was weiler, Michael Schladweiler killed last week Friday near Port Bridge-Geo. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Hub. Washington by a Milwaukee Northern ert Wittman, Mrs Peter Haug, Miss Electric train, Her husband preceded Margaret Browne, Mrs. Ervin Koch. her in death about three montss ago. Bunco-Sylvester Harter, Louis Bath,

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Jr. the town of Auburn on Sunday enter-Skat-Clem Reinders, John Gruber. tained the following to a six o'clock chicken dinner, namely: Mrs. Fred

Backhaus, Sr., Mrs. Carl Backhaus, Mrs. Julius Dreher and son Marlin, -H. E. Harley, manager of the Wal. do Canning Co., of Waldo, last week Eldon Ramthun and family, Mr and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher, Lester Friday delivered a truck load of red clover seed to L Rosenheimer which Dreher and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ramthun

The price paid for the seed was 11c Our limestone or marl deposits may per lb. The load contained 56 bags of be looked upon as natural resources seed weighing 7,981 lbs. Mr. Harley Fully 75 percent of the soils of some stated that the crop was produced from Hens over 5 lbs.91/20 at 11c, 230 Daisies at 11c and 10 Twins counties are acid and need lime. Not only is lime needed to neutralize and this year from 35 acres. correct the acidity of our soils, but it

is an element of great importance to -Next Tuesday, December 5th, the Leghorn Broilers6c most of our agricultural crops. Alfal- Eighteen amendment will be officially fa and sweet clover-in fact, red clov. wiped off the statute books, thirty-six er, alsike, and soy beans must be well states will then have held their consupplied with lime for maximum yields, stitutional convention.

erved on the committee in charge. The county agricultural committee of The following pupils of Armstrong Florence county has been preparing a

school, Osceola district No. 8, had map of forest resources of that county. As a result of their plans it is expectweeks: John Burns, Patricia Twohig, ed that a forestry camp will be built in that county in the near future. Over 1000 people attended Grant county's first Horse Day which was held at Dickeyville, Grant county farmers are laying plans to produce, with-

in the bounds of their own county, the horses needed for farm work in that The Wisconsin official entry in the canning exhibit at the National 4-H

Club Congress will be made this year by Green county. This county will also place three clothing exhibits and take part in the National Dress Review. Farmers in Iron county are making plans to establish a system of county zoning for the lands of that area Aleady 63,000 acres have been entered under the forest crop law, 38,700 acres of which were entered this year Farmers in Kewaunee county have recently been giving their attention to growing cash crops and to producing on their own farms home grown seed. Among the cash crops scotth peas continues to hold a strong place fol-lowed closely by potatoes and sugar beets. WE EALCTON OF 1907 121

Dairy fainers in Marinette county are culling their unprofitable cows so that they may conserve on their winter feed supply. The county agricultural committee has been assisting in this work and is making arangements for the marketing of the unprofitable animals.

Among the problems to which the county agricultural committee of Oneida county is giving its attention is that of land use. Applications at the rate of from thirty to fifty a month are being received from people who desire to buy delinquent lands from the

Subscribe for the Statesrash now.

Local Markets

nwashed Wool33-35c

Cow Hides Senn's birthday anniversary. Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.50 sold as follows: 670 cases of Long-

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn Hens6c DRESSED POULTRY

Geese11c which they have rented.



Bad weather date: Dec. 12, same hour I, Frederick Kadner, having moved my personal property from the Western Part of the State, wish to discontinue farming and am selling my entire personal property. This Auction Sale also includes the Fred Seideman Personal Property of Thienwille, Wis. The following will be sold to the highest bidder. 40 Dairy Cattle, 10 Farm Horses, 6 Hea-vy Draft Sucking Colts, 30 Chickens, 2 Brood Sows with Pigs, 3 Shoats, 400 Fence Posts, 100 tons of Hay, a complete line of Farm Machinery.

TERMS: \$10 and under, Cash; larger amounts, Cash or time payments Art. Quade, Auctioneer F. P. Isselman, West Bend Cashier

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 24-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 200 Willie Wunder was a business caller hoxes of cheese were offered and all, in Fond du Lac Monday sold as follows: 100 Twins at 10% c and Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent 100 Daisies at 11c, State Brand. Onehalf cent less was suggested for Stan. dard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins st 10%c and 50 Dais-

Sunday afternoon at Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Molkenthin home in New Prospect.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke were Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 24-On the entertained at the Peter Senn home on Hides (Calf skins)Sc Farmers' Call Board today. 885 boxes | Saturday evening. The occasion being

Those spending Sunday evening at the John Gatzke home were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buetttner and son George. The sales a year ago today were 720 Rueben Schwertfeger and Miss Edna

-Ernest Hoden on Monday was -Joseph Kohler and family of St. named as acting postmaster for the having moved into the Mrs. William eral James A Farley, Mr. Hoden suc-resigned.

Potatoes, per 100 lbs.90c-\$1.10 | and 20 Cheddars at 10%c, State Brand.

ies at 11c.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle of the

navy, accompanied by Maj. C. L. Ford-

ney of the marine corps, flew in a

stratosphere balloon to a height of

about 59,000 feet, starting from Akron,

Ohio, and landing in southern New Jer-

sey. The photograph shows Settle in

RICHEST OF GIRLS

the aluminum ball of the balloon.

DORIS DUKE IS NOW

Third of Tobacco Fortune Is

Transferred to Her.

New York .- Doris Duke-slender,

She was twenty-one then, and came

into control of a third of the Duke for-

tune. Approximately \$10,000,000 passed

into her hands when the clock struck

Her entire legacy has been estimated

third at twenty-five, and the last third

Money has never meant much in Miss

Duke's life. Her father, the late

James Buchanan Duke, built up a for-

tune in North Carolina and swelled it

through water power developments,

tobacco interests, and investments in

"I wish," she said once, "I could go

But she can't. A flock of detectives

At fourteen, when she was a gan-

gling girl with dolls and dreams like

any other girl, she had a private car

named Doris. Now she is a graceful

woman, with taffy-colored hair and

hazel eyes, and a smile that leaves

guard her trail, and chaperons accom-

pany her everywhere she goes.

into a store and shop for things just

blond, cloistered-became the world's

richest girl at midnight the other

night.

twelve.

at thirty.

many other fields.

like any other girl."

dimples in her cheeks.

and another estate at Antibes.

When she travels, she flies,

went to endowments and charities.

Holding Back Gold



Madison-One out of very 11 persons in Wisconsin is receiving relief, according to a census completed by the state industrial commission.

Eagle River-Even though the Vilas county board was faced with heavy expenses, the 1933 budget was cut considerably. The savings over 1932 figures is \$4,000.

Fort Atkinson-Frederick Kassube, 91, was killed by a bull on the farm of his son, Herman, near here. He was struck down and trampled by the animal as he entered its pen.

Laona-Otto Olson, town marshal, was shot here by thieves looting box cars in the North Western yards. Olson died several hours after being shot. His assailant was captured.

Madison - Hundreds of volunteer firemen who helped fight forest fires in northern Wisconsin during the last year, are still unpaid, because numerous blazes consumed all funds and created a deficit.

Madison - State inspectors found foul brood, a highly contagious bee disease, in 598 colonies among a total of 14,859 examined in 1,500 apiaries this season, the state department of agriculture announced.

Madison-The state conservation department has 696 men at work in 11 forest protection districts, state parks and fish hatcheries under the civil works program, Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director, announced.

Manitowoc-November 21 marked the eighty-sixth anniversary of the most appalling marine disaster of this part of Lake Michigan, the burning of the steamer Phoenix, 15 miles south of here, with a loss of 200 lives.

Madison-To guard against entrance of homes by imposters claiming to represent the Home Owners' Loan corporation, identification cards have been issued to authorized appraisers, J. R. McQuillan, state manager, announced.

Green Bay-Prompted by the observance of national cheese week to be held Dec. 11 to 16, the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co. plant here has added 65 men and women to their payroll, it was announced by W. G. Mueller, manager.

Hayward - Joe Saltis, the former Chicago beer baron who has established himself as a "gentleman farmer" at Barker lake near here, was granted a continuance of his trial on a charge of violating the state game laws.

Stevens Point-Mrs. William W. Mitchell, 86, continuous resident here for 62 years, one of the founders of the local D. A. R. chapter and its regent for 31 years, is dead. She was hostess of the chapter at all its meetings since it was founded 35 years ago.

Kenosha - The 10-day Nash Motors **MILLION JOBLESS** ompany dispute with the United Automobile Workers union was ended when agreement was reached on proposals that had the approval of both sides of

Eau Claire-Ben N. Castle, 96, beieved to be the last surviving member of the First Wisconsin Cavalry troop that participated in the capture of Jefferson Davis, died in a hospital here after a short illness.

Madison - Recommendations for drastic changes in the building and loan statutes were made by members of the legislative interim committee appointed to investigate the whole building and loan situation.

the dispute.

Madison-Reorganization of the state prohibition party to advance the cause of temperance was announced by William C. Dean, chairman of the prohibition party organization and its former candidate for governor.

Madison - Appointment of John E. Martin, former Milwaukee county assistant district attorney, as an assistant attorney general serving the state banking department was announced by Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan.

Ellsworth-Apparently the victims of murder and suicide, J. M. Johnson, 77, former justice of the peace, and his daughter, Miss Mildred Johnson, 34, were found shot to death in a woodshed at the rear of their home here.

Portage-A fight of 2 years' standing among Columbia county board members relative to retention of a county agricultural agent came to a

close when board members exhibited a complete change of sentiment by voting unanimously to continue the agent's work for the next two years.

Beaver Dam-A double anniversary vas observed here Nov. 16 when Mr. and Mrs. William Luck, residents of Dodge county 50 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke, Iron Ridge, observing their twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. Luedtke is a daughter of the Lucks.

Milwaukee-Hundreds of home owners were granted three months' more time to obtain a loan from the federal government after 410 receiverships and 183 foreclosure actions were heard by eight circuit court judges here. The courts experienced one of the heaviest days in history when the state foreclosure holiday ended. Most cases were continued.

Sheboygan-After giving away more than a ton of cheese, officials of a Sheboygan department store urged 15,000 other retail stores to adopt the plan to eliminate completely the na-

tional cheese surplus. The store gave away three quarters of a pound of cheese with every dollar grocery purchase. Wisconsin cheesemakers, in convention here, endorsed the plan.

Milwaukee-Milwaukee will not have to borrow to meet 1933 obligations because of money to be received from

Milwaukee - Wisconsin's third farm

meeting jointly at Madison, signed a

strike truce. The strike ending declara-

tion is in the form of a resolution "to

suspend the withholding of farm prod-

action by the national buard of direc-

West. The bandits were in virtual con-

trol of the business sector as they went about the business of looting the Amer-

ican Bank and Trust company in mid-

afternoon and carried off untold thou-

sands of dollars-without difficulty. Es-

timates of the loss ranged from \$10,000

to. \$56,000. Sergt. William Hanson of

the police force and H. J. Graham,

assistant cashier, were wounded as

they tried to block the escape of the

Merrill-The property loss in Lincoln

county due to forest fires was "con-

servatively estimated" at \$150,000 this

year by Alan Galbraith, supervisor of

ssessments. Previous estimates had

placed the labor cost of fire fighting

during July and August at a minimum

Oconto - One hundred seventy-five

men received employment here through

the reopening of the Holt Lumber Co.

sawmill which had been closed almost

two years. The mill employs 100 men,

while 75 others will work in the woods.

Fond du Lac-Plans to protest pay-

ment of more than \$3,500 for special

deputies in the current farm strike

were under way in Dodge county fol-

lowing organization of a Dodge County

Farmers' Protective league at a mass

Madison-The Wisconsin state bank-

I tion begun by the commission.

meeting in Juneau.

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bandits.

of \$60,000.

ARE GIVEN WORK

Vast Numbers Being Taken Off Relief Rolls.

Washington .-- One million jobless men and women were scheduled to find employment throughout the country on civil works projects, starting a ss movement designed to remove 4,000,000 persons from the relief rolls by December 15. Co-operation of state and municipal officials was relied upon by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to carry out the schedule.

Four hundred million dollars was available for wages, Hopkins said, from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund appropriated by the special session of congress last summer. It was to be spent directly, without contract requirements.

The wages are intended to provide work relief until the red tape, consisting of plans and specifications, egal reviews and formalities, applications and approval, can be disposed of to inaugurate federal public works such as slum clearance, public buildings, flood control, reclamation and collateral projects.

The workers on the civil works projects are selected from relief rolls and registers of the unemployed. Ten per cent of the workers are women, who are placed at nursing and sewing and in clerical and stenographic positions in offices where employees have been laid off because the tax yields have dwindled.

The men were being put to work building parkways, sewers, repairing buildings, paving streets and otherwise doing neglected work of cities and states.

Their pay ranges from 40 cents an hour for common labor to \$1.10 an hour for skilled workers, depending chiefly on the rate of pay in their community for corresponding work. Counting 4.4 persons per family, the

administration hopes the civil works program will relieve the pinch of want for more than 16,000,000 persons.

Quake Near North Pole Greatest Ever Recorded

New York .- The greatest earthquake on record, which jiggled seismographs all over the world, was traced to a remote and uninhabited spot in the icy wastes of Baffin bay, between Greenland and Baffin island, where there were no tall buildings to be shaken down and probably no lives to be lost.

Seismologists, piecing together the puzzle of the "mystery temblor," finally placed it at 2,300 miles away from New York. They attributed the absence of life and property loss entirely to the fact that it was confined to a remote and barren part of the world.

Racine Bank Is Robbed;

Two Persons Are Shot

Racine, Wis .- A band of desperate, efficient robbers raided the American utility, gas and property taxes during Bank and Trust company of Racine December, according to James Barr, and fled with a large sum-perhaps secretary of the board of estimates. \$50,000-after a sensational battle in Utility taxes will bring \$1,282,000 on which they wounded two persons, kid-December 5 while \$867,000 from state naped two, and stood off a crowd of

FLIES OVER OCEAN LIEUT. COMM. SETTLE TO END HER LIFE Woman Takes Off in Plane

for Suicide.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Grieving over the recent death of her husband, Mrs. L. T. Stanton, society bride and former Chicagoan, took off from here in an airplane and sped eastward over the Atlantic with the announced intention of ending her life.

Three rescue planes, sent after her following the discovery of farewell notes in her automobile, returned without having sighted the death-faring plane.

Wealthy Gordon Stanton, who married her nine months ago, was fatally injured when he was run down by an auto on the grounds of their magnificent estate here. They had returned only a few weeks before from their asked the first. honeymoon-a Mediterranean cruise and a six-month sojourn in Majorca.

She and her husband were the same age-twenty-eight. Her private pilot's license renewed, Mrs. Stanton borrowed the plane of a former instructor. She ordered a fourhour supply of gasoline-enough to take the plane 350 miles seaward. Hours after the gasoline supply had

been exhausted, no trace of the plane had been found. Mrs. Stanton's intentions were an-

nounced in a letter to Bert Maloney, a friend, and manager of the airport, who received one of seven farewell notes four hours after her departure. "I'm just going into space to find out what it's all about," she wrote. "And if there isn't anything-that's O. K., too. I'll be at sea, and you can count on me that the job will be thorough. I don't want any wreckage found.

"Please do not let anyone take the at \$30,000,000. She will get another hazardous chance of looking for me over the water. I'm sorry to have it that way, but it's better than having an aviation accident."

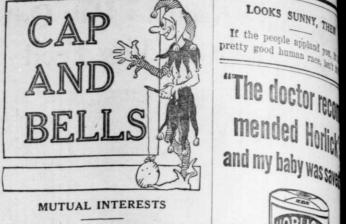
Lincoln Dedication Staged at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa.-With Abraham Lincoin's grandson an honored guest, Gettysburg re-enacted the Civil war there's anything in the world vainer President's dedication of the battlefield.

The program of 70 years ago was followed in detail. A parade was held over the exact route followed by Lincoln to the rostrum from which he delivered the address which was to become famous in literature.

Rev. Lincoln Caswell of New York. famed impersonator of Lincoln, read the address.

Robert Lincoln Beckwith, the grand-She owns a town house on East Sevon, accepted a memorial tablet placed enty-eighth street here, a 5,000-acre esin honor of T. H. Cazeau of the New tate at Somerville, N. J., a castle at York cavalry, who died in the battle. Newport, an estate in North Carolina Three other descendants of Civil war leaders were honored guests at the ceremonies. They are George Her father's total fortune was esti-Gordon Meade, grandson of Gen. mated at \$101,000,000 when he died in George G. Meade, commander of the 1925. Two-thirds of the net estate Union troops in the battle; Col. U. S. Grant III, grandson of former President Grant, and Dr. George Bolling Lee, grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee,



Two mer were traveling in a smoking compartment of a north-bound train.

Presently one, hoping to break the ice, asked his fellow-traveler for a match to light his pipe. They began talking.

"What's your line of business?"

"It may sound strange," said the other, "but I'm a pepper traveler." The first man threw out his hand.

"Shake," he said. "I'm a salt seller." -Answers Magazine.

KITTY, KITTY



Hubby-If you don't like her why do you always accept her dinner invitations?

with everything she does.

Working in Vain

A lady was viewing the pictures in an artist's studio. After two hours she made no indication that she would like to buy one, though the artist had patiently gone the rounds explaining their different points. Eventually sne said: "My dear man, I wonder if than you artists over your pictures?" "Yes," he replied, "our efforts to sell them !"

Thrills of Sight-Seeing

Sailor-Yes, ma'am, that's a man o'-Lady-How interesting. And what is that little one just in front?

Sailor-That's a tug. Lady-Oh, yes, of course; tug-of-war. I've heard of them.

The Spirit of Charity Tramp-Kin I cut your grass for a

meal, mum? Lady of the House-Yes, my poor man. But you needn't bother cutting

it. You may eat it right off the ground.

Spoken From Experience

Wife (with magazine)-In this article, dear, an expert says that a real diamond will make a hole in almost anything.

Those Dear Girls

The Quiet Sex

Clara-You may not believe it, but I

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Racine, Wisconsin

Name

City .

Address

Superior - Donald Olmstead, farm youth living near here, turned apparent bad luck into profit recently. One of his father's cows died, so Donald set out some traps around the carcass. Within six days he had two coyotes, the bounty for which was \$40. "She was never worth that alive," says Donald.

Phillips-In an unexplained attack from men who have the necessary ed-Joe Domansky, 50, fatally stabbed his ucational and leadership qualifications. sister, Mrs. Frances Salek, 47, and cut The salary to be paid is \$165 a month, his throat with a razor. Both died and the jobs will last at least until the without giving any details of the douend of next March. ble killing. Mrs. Salek, stabbed in the back with a butcher knife, ran across the road to a neighbor's home, where strike of 1933 ended when the executive committees of the Wisconsin she died. Domansky was found dead Farmers' Holiday association and the in the home.

Baraboo-Two bills relating to the farm strike in Sauk county were disallowed by the county board. They were that of the Portage Co-operative Creamery association for \$75.29 for dumping of cream in Sauk county near Merrimac and that of Victor Duddleston, Lavalle, for \$8.25 for headlights broken by farm pickets. A bill for \$16.50 for deputy hire during the strike was allowed.

Madison-Five new civilian conservakon corps camps will be added to the 14 now in existence. Conservation Director Paul D. Kelleter has an nonnced. All will operate during the next six months. The present camps, which were operated during the sumwill be continued in the same locati is except for two which are being moved short distances. The new camps will be at Long lake, Florence county; McCord in Oneida county; Upson in Iron county; Star lake in Vilas county, and Camp McCoy near Sparta.

Madison - Prof. Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economist, announced that his recent appointment as tax legislation consultant to the U. S. treasury department has been cancelled by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acting secretary of the treasury.

Eau Claire - Construction of the city's \$250,000 water works project was started here when workmen began building a coffer dam on the Chippewa river. The project is being carried out under the president's public works program.

Fond du Lac-As a r cans of solving the financial dilemma caused by \$390,000 in taxes unpaid to date and prospects for more delinquencies next January, the county board turned to bonds with a view to svoiding a \$267,-000 increase next year in the county tax levy.

Fond du Lac-Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., national commander of ing commission has issued a warning the American Legion, has accepted an to depositors in delinquent banks invitation to attend the annual mid- against commencing actions interferwinter conference of the Wisconsin de ing with orderly processes of liquidapartment here in January.

received Decem-300 citizens who gathered while they ber 31. Another \$1,500,000 will be paid were at their banditry. in cash property tax during the month.

Although dozens of shots were fired at them by policemen, the robbers es-Madison-An educational and recrecaped apparently unscathed. They ational program will be introduced in fled into Waukesha county and re-Wisconsin's 43 emergency conservation leased the two kidnaped victims, Preswork camps, with an adviser in charge ident Grover Weyland of the bank and at each. George P. Hambrecht, state Mrs. Ursula Patzke, an employee, at director of vocational education, is rea point about 35 miles from Racine. ceiving applications for these positions

Indict 5 for Illegal Sale of Hogs Under U. S. Act

Aberdeen, S. D.-Five indictments were returned by a federal grand jury charging wilful obstruction of the government emergency farm relief plan by illegal sale of hogs under the federal hog buying act. Those indicted are J. H. Bennette, Aberdeen live Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, stock buyer; Frank King, Sidney A. kerosene. Johnson, Milton E. Schlesinger, and Donald B. McIntyre of the King Pig

uce in the state of Wisconsin pending Rockefeller \$1,240,000 the formation of a program for further

company, St. Paul, Minn.

to Aid Tokyo Health tors of the Holiday association in co-Tokyo, Japan .-- The cabinet anoperation with the Wisconsin milk nounced acceptance of an offer of the Rockefeller Foundation to donate \$,000,000 yen (about \$1,240,000) for the Racines- Twelve heavily armed maestablishment of an institute of public health in Tokyo. The institute will chine gun gangsters invaded the down town district of this city and staged be for the training of hygiene workers. one of the most daring and spectacular bank raids on record in the Middle

A. A. U. Re-Elects Brundage * Pittsburgh, Pa .- The forty-fifth annual convention of the Amateur Athletic union, leading sports governing body of the United States, completed a memorable three-day session by electing Avery Brundage of Chicago its president for the sixth successive year and giving final and unanimous approval to the use of the metric system in championship track and field events.

Hot Ice Inventor Honored

Cambridge, Mass .- Dr. Percy W. Bridgman, Harvard scientist who made hot ice, was given the Comstock prize, awarded every five years by the National Academy of Sciences for outstanding scientific achievement.

Topeka Editor Dies

Topeka, Kan .- Frank P. MacLenhan, seventy-eight, editor of the To-Jeka State Journal and a former director of the Associated Press, died suddenly of heart disease in his home here.

Puerto Rico Asks Relief

San Juan, Puerto Rico .- The chamer of commerce and a dozen other organizations have joined in a petitica to President Roosevelt asking that all national recovery and emergocy relief measures be extended to he island immediately.

Rescue 38 Hunters

Newberry, Mich.-Rescue parties ressed northward through 15 miles f snowdrifts to the relief of 38 deer minters who had been snowbound in their camps for more than a week. miles east of Oxford.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- A federal grand jury returned an indictment charging four persons with failure to report and surrender gold in accordance with a Presidential order.

Four Indicted for

The four named and the amounts they are alleged to hold are: Lena Saur, \$7,330; Peter Kaminsky, \$6,000; Henry Holmes, \$5,000, and Benjamin Chipperstein, \$1,000.

Woman's Fourth Attempt

at Suicide Successful Gets 5 Years in Prison for Rock Island, Ill .- Failing in three previous attempts to take her life by hanging, Mrs. Arthur Sellers, twentyfive, is dead from self-inflicted burns. She was found in a dying condition in her yard with her clothing nearly destroyed. It had been saturated with

Kills Two Children:

Ends Life With Gun Cleveland, Ohio .- When his wife and three children asked for water. Jesse Kearney, thirty-six, bakery truck driver, gave them poisoned gin-

ger ale, and then shot himself to death. Two of the children died. Nash Strike Settled

Kenosha, Wis .- The ten-day shutdown of the Nash Motors company, over a wage dispute between the United Automobile Workers" union and the company was ended with a settlement. The agreement recognized the principle of collective bargaining and provided arbitration by committees of workers for all disputes.

Garner Gets a Good Deer

Uvalde, Texas .- Vice President John N. Garner returned home from a hunting trip with a deer with 10 point antlers.

Odor Bombs for Royalists

Budapest, Hungary .- A crowd of 60 students, hurling stench bombs and shouting "phooey," raided a legitimist banquet held here in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Prince Otto of Hapsburg, claimant to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

fifty-year-old bachelor, stabbed his sister, Mrs. Frances Salek, to death on her farm here and then killed himself

ian conservation corps will have a fiveday furlough at Christmas. The boys will be permitted to leave their work ber 26.

Nine Injured in Tornado

injured by a tornado that struck a civilian conservation corps camp six

Wealthy Oil Executive

Is Slain by His Wife Paulsboro, N. J.-Sheldon A. Clark, said "No" to seven different men last eldest son of Sheldon Clark, Chicago sportsman and oil company executive, summer.

Threats to Mrs. Reynolds

of kidnaping Mrs. Reynolds.

Kills Self by Accident

Pilot Is Seriously Burned

Disarm Parley Suspended

Wife Accused of Murder

Grange Condemns Farm Strikes

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Boise, Idaho.-The National Grange

Jackson, Mich .- A warrant charging

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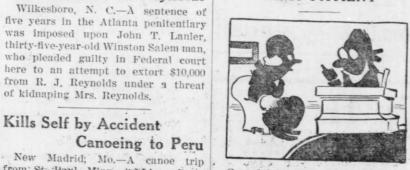
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Madge-Of course 1 believe it, dear was shot and killed in his palatial home here by his comely young wife, what were they selling? Audrey Smith Clark, former actress. The slaying ended a violent quarrel, Bachelor Uncle-Baby six weeks old. in which young Clark allegedly broke

a billiard cue on his wife's head, ou say. Talk yet? Proud Father-Oh, no, not yet. Bachelor Uncle-Boy, eh?

NEXT PATIENT



from St. Paul, Minn., to Lima, Peru, Grateful Patient, Doctor, 1; owe my ended in death for Crawford Mclife to you.

Glynn, twenty-two, of St. Paul, when Doctor-That's all right, madam; he accidentally shot and killed himbut I cannot take it in payment of services.

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Boy Friend Pays the Bill El Paso, Texas.-Jim Ingram, thir-Myrte-Aren't you going to lunch? ty-four, Burbank, Calif., American Air-Mazie-No, and won't for a while, ways pilot, was burned seriously when Myrte-Wassa matter, not on a diet he jumped from his flaming mail plane. are you, or are you fasting? Mazie-Well, I've bought some new Before jumping. Ingram threw out two mail sacks. His parachute failed to glad rags and am going to have to live on dates until I get them paid for.

She's Right

Park Keeper (giving a friendly warn-Geneva .- The steering committee of ing)-You must not sit there, ma'am. the disarmament conference voted to Stout Old Lady (sitting on a seat suspend the parley until about Janwhich has just been varnished)-'Ere I am and 'ere I'm goin' to stick !

What 4 A. M. Meant to Him A farmer was visiting his city rela

Mrs. Muriel Hinkle, thirty-three, with murder and involuntary manslaughter "Enjoying city life?" he was asked. was issued by Prosecutor Hairy D. "Oh," he replied, "I am enjoying it, Boardman following the death from guess, but I can't g t used to this pistol wounds of her husband, Roy, thing of going to bed at my getting up time.

The New Way

Jim-I don't mind looking after your horses, but I don't want to be called a hostler. Tom-O, that's all right-I'll call

you our stabilizer .- Border Cities Star.

Altered Relationship

Boss-My wife heard that I took you ut to dinner the other evening. Secretary-Well, what does that make me?

"That makes you my former secre tary."

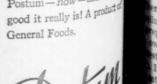
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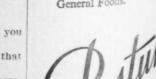
Motorist-I'm sorry I ran over your nen. Would a dollar make it right? Farmer-Well, better make it two I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him, too. - Prairie Farmer.





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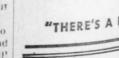


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convention went definitely on record as condemning the farm strike as a means of securing "economic justice" for agriculture.

Miles in the Allegan Circuit court.

Anniston, Ala .- Nine youths were Spokane, Wash .- Former Gov. M. E. Hay of Washington died in his offre

Kills Sister and Self Phillips, Wis. - Joseph Domanski, with a razor.

Christmas Lezve for C. C. C. Washington .- Members of the civil-

Allegan, Mich .- The motion for a new trial for Fred C. Ring, leader of the "Sunshine Sport league," a nudist colony, was denied by Judge Fred T. camps in the forests and other places

on Friday, December 22, and remain away until Tuesday night, Decem-

Judge Miles then sentenced Ring to

Former Coast Governor Dies

serve 60 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$300 and court costs of \$53.79.

of a heart attack

many of the leading magazines. Within a year's time he was being sought by editors all over the coun-

He became famous over night. His signature, scrawled on the bottom of an illustration, instantly identified it as a work of fine artistry. He stood out head and shoulders

His name became a by-word in all the leading publishing houses, advertising agencies, art galleries, motion fourteen years to sit around picture companies, newspaper syndigeneral store cates.

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He was known from coast to coast. At twenty-five Bennie was nearing the peak of his career.

He had achieved fame and wealth greater than he had ever dreamed. Yet it was all deserving.

He had worked hard, fought and overcome countless obstacles, faced and triumphed over adversaries.

It was during the summer of that same year, following a winter which included, aside from eight hours of daily work, a constant round of illustrated lectures, dinners, parties of and he had every description, week-ends, as the guest of the foremost families of New York and other large cities, that Ben-

nie decided to take a month off and bent for story return to Maplewood for a muchneeded rest. He drove up from New York alone

in his roadster. And it was while he was rushing we once a day or along through the hills of Connecticut, with his mind free for once of business and social engagements, that he thought of those days back in Rug-

gles' general store with Lafe and Bert and Joel. He laughed aloud at the thought.

And suddenly, for no reason other than until now he had not found the time to contemplate the matter, he realized what a gullible and wholly trusting little shaver he'd been.

He recalled how he used to sit there, mouth ajar, eyes popping, while one of the three told a yarn that instantly distinguished the orator as a great and wise man.

How ridiculous it now seemed, how unimportant and insignificant these men were in the great scheme of things.

Bennie wondered what they must think of him, now that he was fa-

There was probably some other youngster who, not unlike himself. sat in wonder and awe while the general store sages told great yarns of the days when the now famous Ben-

"Lo, Bennie," he said, digging into

Bennie was a good deal disappoint-

He acted quite as if the youth was

Bennie drove slowly away. Some-

what cooled in arder, but nevertheless

anxious to carry out his scheme, he

strolled into Bert Morgan's barber

Bert was more agreeable. He

shook hands and admitted being glad

to see the boy back. And after the

lather was well spread he even

asked: "What you doin', Bennie?

Bennie did his best to be casual.

"Why, I'm drawing pictures, Bert.

You've probably seen some in the

Bert compressed his lips. "Humm.

Bennie was glad to get out of the

place. He didn't call on Joel Ruggles.

He went home instead, and there was

a hurt look in his eyes. Robert Mark-

ham saw the look and smiled. He

when the boy told him, the older man

placed an arm about his shoulder and

said: "Son, you're famous and a

great success in the world outside of

your home town. But here in Maple-

wood you're' still little Bennie Mark-

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And Bennie, looking into his fa-

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in Maplewood at the present moment

was Robert Markham.

asked Bennie where he'd been, and

Yes. But I meant, what are you earn-

Ain't seen you around much."

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shop, and found Bert there alone.

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nie Markham sat in their midst and drew pictures for them on the backs

The picture thus conjured was amusing, and it occurred to Bennie that it might be still more amusing to visit these old cronies during his ne, he would ask visit in Maplewood, give them a treat,

so to speak. The thought became father to the act. Two days after his arrival at sed a secret ambihome, Bennie wheeled his roadster

up to Lafe Ripley's garage and ordered gas. Lafe himself operated the crank, and when the tank was filled Bennie

guilty about it; tendered a \$10 bill and grinned. "Hello, Lafe," he said, Lafe looked up and nodded indifferently. iny of the others.

his overalls' pocket.

"How's tricks?"

an every-day customer.

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OUR COMIC SECTION Events in the Lives of Little Men tomm 0 0 0 0

THE FEATHERHEADS Hair-Raising Episode OH, FANNY! HERE'S - THE AN AD FOR A HAIR HMMMM-TONIC YOU'RE USING TONIC - I THINK I'LL NOW SEEMS TO BE PRETTY GOOD - YOU'VE TRY- DID YOU EVER HEAR OF IT? GOT SOME NEW HAIR-IT'S -BUT LISTEN- THEY MUST BE FROM THAT YES! BUT THEY HAPPEN TO BE ON WHAT 2



RESOURCEFUL The bachelor was paying his re cently married friend a visit.

"Well," said the latter, after they had inspected the flat, "what do you think of it?"

"Pretty good," praised the bachelor; "but there's one thing that has struck me as rather strange. Why did you choose a flat with such a tiny kitchen?"

to, so keep it quiet," he whispered. home she told her mother: "It's so small that I can't get in there to help my wife when she's do- other men made speeches to 12 men ing the washing-up."

Gave Him the Works

The new office boy had been in structed how to answer callers. Just before noon a man asked, "Is the boss in?" "Are you a salesman, a bill collec

tor or a friend of bis?" the boy in-"All three," was the answer.

"Well, he's in a business conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

Eighteen and-

She wanted to be a private secre tary. She was neither young not pretty. She answered an ad. "And how old are you, Miss Neill? the manager asked.

"Oh," she replied with a blush, "1 have seen 18 happy summers." "What an unhappy life you must have led !" he exclaimed sympathetically.-Tit-Bits.

Important Question

Herbert had observed that his mother's friend was foud of smoking. Recently the lad visited the hospital to call on the mother and her week-old baby. While giving the

baby the onceover the lad inquired: "Does she like to smoke?"

Something Classical?

What shall I play?

flies?

to annoy the neighbors .- Buen Humor (Madrid).

Made a Difference Dorrance-How far do you live from the station?

"Yes, she cried for help." Small Comfort

Asker-He calls me a donkey! Weed-Do you mean as the crow Should I challenge him? flies, the time flies or the money

EXPLANATION

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to be his wife.

With a new and delightful sense of ownership he feasted his eyes upon her beauty, and realized that henceforth it would be his privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness.

His good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered, tenderly: "How did it happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me?"

"Goodness knows," the girl mur-mured, absently. "I must have a screw loose somewhere."

Child's Version

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the The married man winked artfully. first time, was very much interested "You're the first man I've told this in the proceedings. After her return

> "Papa made a speech, and several who sat all together, and then these 12 men were put in a dark room to be developed."-Montreal Star.

> > WISE BOSS



Visitor-Do your men watch the clock?

Boss-Not since I hired a pretty stenographer.

> Daughter-No, Jack is not rich; in fact he can hardly raise the money

Mercenary Mother-Then I'd tell him to keep coming.

He's Used to It

You can tell a bachelor from a married man. A married man doesn't look astonished when his shin is

kicked under a table .-- Los Angeles Musician (after much pressing)-Well, all right, since you insist. Times.

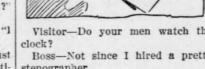
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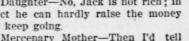
head completely when she found a man in her room.'

Tellit-You might, to prove it!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Next Best Thing to keep going.





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iting the name | has a sort of community interest along a story which does with all others similarly baptizedhas somehow become tarnished. Usually, the author must blame his own lack of experience for supposing certain names to be unusual. I remember thinking "Swackhammer" a highly individual appellation and used ingly grotesque | it as such, only to discover presently that the United States is composed largely of "Swackhammers." So it was with "Tutt"-the woods proved to be full of 'em. Some named Ephraim!

War on Insects Never Ceases The fight with insects is a neverending battle, says Tee, Pee Flashes. It is estimated that there are 120,000 species, while the number of specimens of all kinds approximate 2,300,000, according to the writer. The termite pest is reported to do \$30,000,000 worth of damage yearly in the South alone, If he personally has while loss from rodents throughout the into ridicule, the country is calculated at \$300,000,000 ed the other one. hame itself--in which he annually.



A Bigger Thrill "The modern young people don't know as much about flirting as we did at their age," remarked the old-timer. "Oh, yes they do," retorted the other one, "only they do their flirting with death instead of each other."

Oh! "I live on water," he declared. "Huh! You don't look like a tee totaler with a nose like yours," retort-

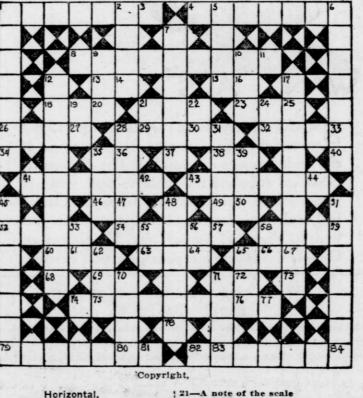
"Everybody ought to lay "I'm not," he grinned, "I'm a sailor." | thing for a rainy day."

"True. But too many wait until it starts to sprinkle before sta. ing."

Life Sentence "I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run on errands, one who never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding," explained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household.

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"You're looking for a husband ma'am, not a servant !" said the seek er of work .- Whitely Seaside Chron icle.



Horizontal. Expressing superlative affection 4-Pertaining to a large division of 8-Members of an institution of higher learning 13-To claim existence 15-Indicating that toward which there is movement 18-A color 21-Euphemism for a "short, ugly word" 23-A breach of continuity 26-Cooled 28-Brought forth 32-A bovine animal 35—Abbreviation for a state 38—A diminutive suffix 41-Longing 63-Pertaining to food 46-A prefix denoting "without" 49-Abbreviation for a measure of length 52-One who is opposed 54-Rudely sullen 58-An inelegant form of a tense of the verb "to be" 60-Combining form meaning "within" 63—In favor of 65—A beverage 69—Expressing denial 71—A conjunction 74—Annoyed 79-To lose luster 82-Bush and Schang Vertical. 1—A large American city 2—To make false pretenses 5—To move rapidly

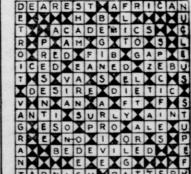
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son, John, attended the silver weddng anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grafwalner at Milwaukee Saturday. Celesta and Lenora Bremser of West Bend, Gertrude and Helen Bremser of Barton visited at their home Sunday to help their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser celebrate their silver ing anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler and laughters, Marcella and Mildred, and on Mr and Mrs. Edward Schladweiler and children visited at Random Lake last Monday evening to help celebrate Math Schladweiler's birthday. A happy gathering was held.at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser Sunday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mrs. Mary Bremser, Hubert Fellenz and wife, Jake Schaeffer and wife, Jac. Staehler and family, Ed. Schladweiler and family, John Herriges and wife, Carl Herriges, Anton Schaeffer and family, Math. Theisen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler, Mrs. An. na Meilinger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden, Mrs Marcella Parthun and daughter, Mrs. Anna Geier, Martha, Janet and Alice Bremser, Bernice and Lucile Theisen, Marie and Veronica Staehler, Marie Schaeffer, Lavina Staehler, Beulah Bohn of Nabob, Geo. and Edwin Meilinger, Miss L. Fellenz, Syl Klein, Eleanor Uelmen, Jerome Staehler, Al Volm, Lloyd and Sylvester Ambrose, Leonard Fellenz, Albert and Alphonse Theisen, Alfred Fellenz, Sturde Bohn and lady friend, Jerome

FROM YOUR NEWSPAPER?' From Advance-Press (Weekly) What do you expect from your week. ly newspaper? Well, you expect more from your newspaper than you do us And the Soviet government points from any other person or institution to with pride that it and its banks and which you pay the sum of \$2 a year.

why you pay \$2 for it, but You expect your newspaper to take

December 1. (Auto-Washington, caster)-The shifting panorama of the New Deal brings a new picture to the fore every few days. But each succeeding picture is a little clearer than what preceded it, so that it becomes easier to understand the Administration's program and to deduce its policies. The recognition of Soviet Russia is easy enough to understand. That government has now continued for sixteen years, which is a pretty good evidence that it is a stable government. The failure of the United States to recognized it in the past has been based on two points, primarily. One point was that the Soviet government of Russia refused to recognize the debts of the old Czarist Government of Russia and its successor, the other and more popular ground of non-recognition was the avowal by the Bolsheviki in their earlier experiments that they were out to convert the whole world to Communism and intended to start Red revolu-

tions everywhere. Russia seems to have discovered that the Capitalistic nations are not going to make any trouble for it so long as it doesn't make trouble for them, and Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian envoy, seems to have convinced Mr. Roosevelt that his promise, on behalf of his government, to lay off Communist propaganda in the United States, is one that will be kept.

RUSSIAN DEBT SITUATION

As to the debts, the present government of Russia is not much more remiss than some of the other foreign governments which owe much more money to the United States, American business and banking interests who have made some of the private loans to old Russia that have not been paid have assured the President that the are willing to hold those claims in suspense, hoping to work them out som way through the new business which recognition makes possible,

There are also guarantees in t agreement with Russia of religious lil erty for American citizens living o travelling in Russia, the right to employ American lawyers if they get into trouble, and freedom to travel anywhere on proper passports

The statesmanlike view of the Russian agreement is that it goes some distance in removing a possible seed for a future war. The business view that Russia is a good customer for

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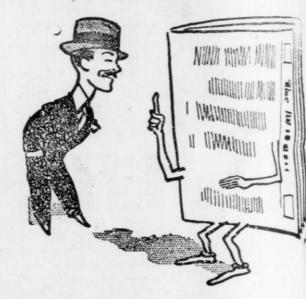
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in the state are described so they may be easily identified in a circular "Native Shrubs Common to Wisconsin". A copy may be obtained by residents of Wisconsin by writing the College of Agriculture, Madison.

Bohn and lady friend from Nabob. BREEDERS PLAN BULL SALE A sale of fifteen pure bred Holstein nd Guernsey bulls will be held at the Sales Pavilion. Fond du Lac, on Thurslay afternoon, December 7th, starting at 1:30 o'clock

The sale is sponsored by members of the Waupun-Ladoga Cow Testing There will be consignments from the leading herds of Fond in Lac county. The bulls will be a year old or over and practically all will be backed by good cow testing records or ov official records.

by Luxerin Farm, Fond du Lac; Corum Farm, Fond du Lac, and Wilbur Lawson, Rosendale.

Several more of the prominent breeders of Fond du Lac county are planning to consign animals to the sale The sale will be managed by Charles Pohlman auctioneer, of Ripon, Wis.

-Orders were issued by the treasury department at Washington on Tuesday to hold over for the time being bids on construction of a postoffice to be build at West Bend.

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shake-up in the Treasury has set a lot of people guessing and alarmed the conservative "sound money" interests, who had been hoping that Mr. Roosevelt was about to abandon his currency program. Giving Secretary of

the Treasury Woodin an indefinite leave of absence is merely the President's way of stalling off applicants for his job. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now acting Secretary of the Treasury, tain a high standard of enterprise, de. will doubtless have the title as well as the work if he makes good. He is per-

sonally as close to the President as anyone in Washington. He is regarded as neither ultra-radical nor ultra conprograms, home talents plays and doz. servative. He is in full sympathy with

the Administration's program of depreciating the dollar in international trade-that is, in terms of gold-until a point is reached at which all of the world currencies can be stabilized on ; new gold basis.

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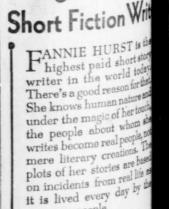
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