KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

EWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

us, Dorothy Becker, Marie ck, Edward Hawig, Norma Menger, Armond Mertz,

ller, Marion Peterman, Wil-

TO OBTAIN THE NEW CODE BLUE EAGLES

om employers who are not mployer is operating under a mation, which he reeased, concerning application

t the gestal card you have re-

ped by the general that this flowers.

HOOSIER MIMIC" AT WEST BEND THEATRE

ault

tive

at comes only after g and difficult culti-Il of a field lark to its

ice in the bank building Under the direction of the county home starting June 7. He will demonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entered St. Francis Seminary in Sepdemonstration agent, 41 girls attended entere any other time by ap- clothing construction and were given in 1931 and the M. A. degree in 1934. Weddig, N. W. Rosenheimer, All had a information regarding health.

TOWN OF AUBURN **COUPLE HONORED**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of the Town of Auburn, were guests of honor Sunday night when about 500 guests assembled at Kolafa's hall at New Fane to celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of their marriage and the wenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Schultz'

ship, and friend of Mr. Schultz for many years, presided at a program which ancis Bunkelman, Alice Dre- included musical numbers and congratulatory talks by Judge H. M. Fellenz, Judge L. E. Lurvey, District Attorney Alex Simpson, County Clerk A. a Hawig, Killian Honeck, J. Kremer, County Treasurer Clem Bernkins, Eleanor Hron, Mar- tram, Register of Deeds J G. Brunkhorst and Fred Kastorff, engineer at

> Similar messages were delivered by William Wunder, H. Butzke, Jacob J. Fellenz and Albert Krief, township of-

selections by a band, a song, "Happy quartet, entitled, "You And I," and The Silver Haired Daddy." The program closed with the singing of "A-

with a purse, Lunch was served at 11

Mr. Schultz wishes to thank his many friends for the purse given him and for the many good wishes bestow-

MAY DAY QUEEN CROWNED

Before a large gathering, May day exercises were held Sunday on the edge at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, the entire student body taking part in songs and prayers before the grotto of the Blessed Virgin.

benediction solemnized by the Rev. John Cherry, C. PP. S., in the newly decorated chapel, Music for the service was furnished by the academy choir At the conclusion of the service the May day procession was formed with senior students in cap and gown leading the way to the grotto. Following me, if you have lost your them were the students, preceding Miss your mail carrier for another. Paula Strachota of St. Kilian, May ueen who was attired in white. Attly and, if you are com- Barbeau, Genevieve Blamcuser, Rose the provisions of your code, Mary Kinney, Lorraine Murphy and Eagle for your industry will Isabel Mertens. They were attired in pastel shades and carried baskets of

The procession followed the walk to concerning correct appli- the south end of the campus, where Eagles, representing indivi- while the public observers walked in ery has and is being prayers recited, led by the Rev. Fr. throughout the country on the statue, and the flower bearers ording to reports issued deposited their floral tributes. The exercises then closed with the singing of the hymn "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."-Fond du Lac Commonwealth-

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN DENTAL

On Monday evening, dentists from the surrounding communities met in friends. West Bend theatre, June 6, West Bend to complete the forming An overflow congregation, in hushed priests, Revs. Edw. Brill, Leonard Bush, in the person of Max Ter- of the Southern Wisconsin Dental awe, awaited in the church, praised Claude Zens, Raymond Mueller, Paul resonality, he is well ready functioning in most of Washing- favorite sons had been called and ele- nen, Joseph Springob, Cyril Spiegelalso figured as a bright | ton and Ozaukee counties to the enudeville's biggest acts tire satisfaction of the members. Pa- now to offer for the first time the sac- Leo Heger, Conrad Altenbach. Father Aloysius Fellenz is the fourth students, faculty and alumni at a ator Birthday Party" such a successful companiment. They have, for the past and Elviry" troup, he re- to become more than three months that tremendous power which God Al- son of Holy Trinity parish to be raised astic reviews wherever old without making arrangements for mighty confers upon His priests. names listed in all dental offices so altar by his venerable pastor, the Very Rev. Roman Stoffel, Sreboygan; and the most versatile en- that regular paying patients can obtain Rev. Dean Ph. J. Vogt as Presbyter Rev. Clarence Stoffel, Milwaukee. air, listing as just a the dental credit they deserve for Assistant; Rev. Roman Stoffel of Shements, imitations themselves and their families. Den- boygan as Deacon; Rev. Clarence relatives and friends, that God may themselves and their lamines. Den-boygan as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend an length of Milwaukee as Subdeacon; bless the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the various ed the West Bend Council to attend and the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the work of Father Aloysius Fel-student body elected to the work of Fa machines, trains, and been considerate enough to get their Rev. Jos. Dreis of West Bend as Mas-lenz in His vineyard, may grant him a honorary societies. a ventriloquest of no accounts in such a condition that ter of Ceremonies; Mr. Leon Schloe- life of fruitful endeavor in the great stype of act is the their names would not be listed.

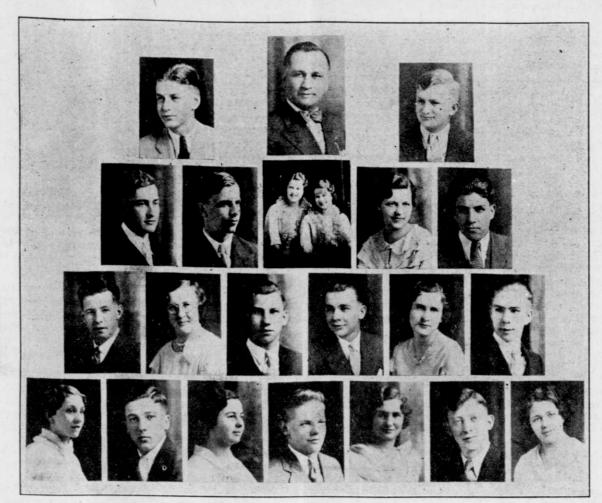
LAKE FIFTEEN

family of Sheboygan spent Sunday mass was by young priests of St. Franspent two seasons with and Mrs. Walter Kreawald and family. er Fellenz, The symbolic bride was lit-

grances Max imitates family of St. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. and Mary Agnes Laufer of Milwaukee, animals, birds, auto- Frank Bohlman and daughter of Fond train bearer Jerome Heitpas of West engines, connecting du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walschmidt Bend, Pages Nathan Nigh and Alan th droll "Hoosier" hu- and family and Mr. and Mrs . Reinold Stoffel of Kewaskum. a ventriloquest, per- Walschmidt and daughter of Campbelisport spent Sunday with Mr. and of John P. Fellenz and the late Helen tion at Appleton last Friday. Those

> fifteenth annual short course for girls, parish school. Graduating with highest | Morgenroth, Wm. Schultz, Mary Jaco- | Plan now already to attend and watch and received training in foods and tember, 1922, received the B A degree haus, Wm. Eberle, Oscar Koerble, John

Commencement Tonight (Friday), June 1, 1934



The Graduating Class of 1934-Reading from left to right-Bottom row: Ruth A. Kohn, Joseph M. Miller, Agnes A. Borchert, Harold H. Claus, Florence M. Westerman, John R. Krautkramer, Edna O. F. Reysen. Second row: Egidius A. Schoofs, Rose M. Kohlschmidt, Alvin G. Krahn, William F. Schaefer, Gladys L. Schlief, Russell M. Heisler. Third row: Edward J. Hawig, Albert M. Hron, Beulah and Bernice Buddenhagen, Eleanor K. Hron, Fred E. Klein. Top row: Robert J. Rosenheimer, Princ. E. E. Skaliskey, Earl Kohler.

(Friday), June 1st, The program will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock and will

Invocation Rev. Gadow Music-"Valse Elise" by Friml and "Intermezzo" by Bizet.....

.....School Orchestra Salutatory..... The New Deal Agnes Borchert, Eleanor Hron, Earl

Kohler, Robert Rosenheimer Valedictory-Conservation of Our National Resources Earl Kehler Songs-"Grandfather's Clock" by Work and "You're in Love" by Frimal.....Junior-Senior Glee Club Accompanist-Gladys Schlief

Commencement will be held tonight, Senior Quartet ... "Courage" by Huhn President, St. John's Military Academy Delafield, Wisconsin Vocal Solo "When Song is Sweet"

Florence Westerman Class Song. . Members of Class of 1934 Presentation of Diplomas.

Class Motto-"1934ward." Class Colors-Chinese Pink and Jade,

Tuesday, May 29th, a Gala Day For Holy Trinity, Kewaskum

Father Aloysius Fellenz Celebrates First Holy Mass

morning. The Reverend Aloysius S. Saturday, May 26th, emn High Mass at 10 o'clock.

from his boyhood years. The young golden and white,

Association. The organization is al- Almighty God that another one of its Croke, Frank Drabinowicz, Oliver Zinvated to the Holy Priesthood, who was hoc, Alfonse Wissink, Edward Auchter,

Breen, professor at St. Francis Semin- great Eternal High Priest, his Divine ary, preached the sermon; a master Master in heaven, Ad Multos Annos. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell piece of eloquent art, dwelling upon priesthood, and the care with which

The music and singing at the high ening, June 10. with Mrs. Amelia Kreawald and Mr. cis Seminary, all class mates of Fath-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walschmidt and tle Rhea Gadow of Barton, her brides-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walschmidt and maids Harriet Stoffel of Kewaskum day afternoon.

Marathon county, this year, held its elementary education in Holy Trinity M. Rosenheimer, Jac. Becker, E. L. be one of the best staged by the club. Father Fellenz was a member of a class very enjoyable time.

With all the splendor of the Catho- of 29 students and was elevated to the lic Liturgy, Holy Trinity church of this | Holy Priesthood by the Most Reverend

Fellenz, one of Holy Trinity parish's After the impressive church services favorite sons offered up his First Sol- a banquet was served in honor of the After twelve years of intense train- relatives and intimate friends at Holy ing, study and prayer at St. Francis Trinity parish hall, which was most

priest was escorted in solemn proces- The following priests were in attendsion, amid the joyful ringing of the ance at the first mass: Very Rev. Dean church bells and the melodious strains Ph. J. Vogt, Very Rev. Dr. A. J. of the organ to the church which some Muench, Rector of St. Francis Semin-Confirmation. In the colorful proces- Stehling and Jos. Dreis West Bend; sion were many priests from neigh- Jos. F. Beyer, St. Michaels; Fr. Ruhof his class-mates, the symbolic bride Roman Stoffel, Sheboygan; Clarence ments of white and gold, relatives and ville Township; Oscar Winninghof,

to the priesthood. The others are: Rev. gram held on the U.S.C. campus, Father Fellenz was assisted at the P. P. Schaeffer of Tishomingo, Okla.,

mer of West Bend, a student of The- Archdiocese of Milwaukee and as his

program will be presented Sunday ev-

service at 10:00 a .m. Welcome to both! | gineering and architecture. ening and Ladies' Aid meeting Thurs- ENTERTAINMENT AT

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Father Aloysius S. Fellenz is the son here, attended the Ladies' Aid conven-drama, "Sergeant Buzzaw," or A Spi-Mahlberg. He was born October 6th, present were: Rev. and Mrs. Gadow day, June 17th, and Tuesday, June 19th 1906, at Kewaskum, and received his and daughter, Mesdames O. E. Lay, D. at 8:15 o'clock. This play promises to honors from the parochial school, he bitz, Ed. Schaefer, Fred Backhaus, Aug.

LOCAL STUDENTS

Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, of Kewaskum' has been elected Secretary-Treasurer mantling the still. of the Social Science Club at Milwauvillage was the scene of a most solemn | Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch D. D. at | consin, according to word received here and impressive service on Tuesday St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, last today. The Social Science Club, form- was known to have been living on the erly the League of Women Voters, was | place -Milwaukee Sentinel of May 25. reorganized in 1932 to provide a wider scope for activity. The purpose of the HOSTESS SCHOOL club is to study and discuss current economic and political problems, so that its members will be well informed Seminary, Aloysius S. Fellenz reached beautifully and artistically decorated on these questions. The club is associa- Kitchen in Detroit, where home-makthe goal which had been his aspiration for this occasion in the church colors, ted with both the Wisconsin branch of ing is treated as a science and studied the International Relations Clubs organized by the Carnegie Endowment Dassow, well known member and lecaccess to valuable books and pamph- here to conduct a Hostess School for lets on local, national, and internation- Millers on May 29. Baptism, First Holy Communion and Wm. Gensler of St. Francis, Revs. Edw. al questions. Speakers can be obtained through these connections. Anyone who | vinator Corporation, pioneer manufacboring parishes, also a large number man, Barton; Jos. Bittle, Newburg; contemporary affairs is eligible for was held under the auspices of Miller's with her attendants, the assisting of Stoffel, Milwaukee; James Huepper, nomics, and government find the club of the company. ficers of the mass in their rich vest- Sheboygan; Anthony Possbach, Gran- of particular value to them, and they are urged to join.

> Edwin Morgenroth of Kewaskum, is among members of thirty University

An all-university student assembly KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

laboring uphill, the visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke the divine and sanctity of the holy PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH law, civil engineering, English, elecphy political science, psychology, phar- West Bend, Wisconsin, at once. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English | macy, Spanish, geology, petroleum en-

ST. MICHAELS

The St. Michael's Dramatic Club of

St. Michael's congregation will present der at Night, on two evenings, Sun-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-

DESTROY OUTLAW

the largest alcohol distilleries ever uncovered in the county was seized Thursday night when seven federal a gents invaded an abandoned farm

three miles north of Dundee. The men gave their names as Roy Plont, Lawrence Shepherd and John Hartford

The district in which the distillery was seized was one of the "wettest" in eastern Wisconsin during prohibition days, Distilleries were found in the vicinity of Dundee frequently and on one occasion alleged distillers engaged a federal agent in a gun battle. The collect "hush" money but the char-

Lane Maloney, veteran of more than The Hartford boys were pretty ragged score of raids in the county led the in the forepart of the game and sucto find a distillery that for size and of errors, which were instrumental in this county only once or twice at the started right out in the second inning height of the prohibition era liquor to garner some runs. In this inning

The barn in which the huge plant four in the fourth and two in the sevwas found is located just off Highway enth. Hartford had to be satisfied with mash in ten vats of 7,800 gallons capa- | John Shinners, playing left field for city each, 2,000 gallons of alcohol in a Hartford, succeeded in getting a homesteel still base and 5,000 gallons more run in the sixth. Lefty Bassler did the

Two distilling columns 24 inches in diameter extended 45 feet from the fans accompanied their team to Hartbasement to the roof of the barn.

furnished power for the distillery, old rivals. Following is the box score used to produce electricity to light the place. In a shed 50 feet from the barn was a large receiving tank in which the alcohol was pumped from the barn for packaging in five and one-gallon cans.

A deep well 750 feet from the barn provided water pumped by electrically operated equipment,

Maloney said the plant was the largst found in Wisconsin since December, when federal men raided a West Allis factory.

The plant apparently was a new one, probably set up in the last two months, agents said. When the agents opened the valves on the mash tanks a veritable flood of mash filled the barn, Agents worked all night dis-

The house on the distillery farm lo-

WELL ATTENDED

turer of the kitchen when she came

The school was sponsored by Kelis interested in learning more about turers of electric refrigerators, and ler 1; J. Rudersdorff 2. Umpire-Murmembership, Students of history, eco- Furniture Store, local representatives phy.

> preparation, "cooking with cold," entertaining, etiquette and home man-

wish to thank all the homemakers who orary societies who were honored by were present for making the "Kelvin- songs, with guitar and mandolin ac-

Rehearsal of Children's Day pro- trical engineering, music, chemistry, this banquet. All local members desir-

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH

The class of 1934 will be confirmed at 9:30 a.m. The members of the class are Evelyn and Verna Butzke, Bernice CANDY SALE AND BUNCO PARTY Krueger, Harold Kreif, Harold Hinn, Paul Kemph, Elroy Butzke and Marvin

nic will be held under the auspices of bellsport Band has agreed to play dur-

served as usual.

KEWASKUM EASILY STILL AT DUNDEE DEFEATS HARTFORD

NUMBER 34

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct	
waskum	. 2	1	667	
rt Washington	. 2	1	667	
iensville	. 2	1	667	
afton	. 1	2	333	
est Bend	. 1	2	333	
rtford	- 1	0	999	

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 9; Hartford 3. West Bend 6: Grafton 5. Thiensville 8; Port Washington 2. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Kewaskum at Port Washington, Hartford at Grafton. West Bend at Thiensville

The local Athletics baseball team journeyed to Hartford last Sunday afternoon and had very little trouble in creditable job, striking out eleven of their batters. A large number of local ford. Next Sunday our boys go to Port Two 75-horsepower steam boilers Washington to lock horns with their

of last Sunday's game;

KEWASKUM	AB	R	н	
Faris, ss	5	1	1	
Grahl, cf	5	2	2	
Kral, c		0		
Possewitz, rf	3	1	2	
Elliot, 1b	3	0	0	
Murray, 2b	3	1	0	
Bassler, p	4	1	2	
Trotter, 3b	3	2	1	
Stenschke, If		1		
Harbeck, If	1	0	1	-
				-
Library and the latest	34	3	10	
HARTFORD	AB	R	H	1
Melius, 2b	4	0	0	-
Schwalbe, ss	4	0	1	
E Rudersdorf, 1b	4		0	
Basler, cf	4	0	0	-
Shinners, lf	4	1	1	
Conrad, c	4	1	1	
Monroe, rf	4	0	0	1
J. Rudersdorf, p	4	0	0	1
Calenberg, 3b	3	1	1	

SCORE BY INNINGS

0 1 2 4 0 0 2 0 0-9 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 Runs batted in-Grahl 2, Bassler, Stenschke, Faris 2, Shinners, Two base hits-Grahl 2, Bassler, Faris. Home run-Shinners. Stolen bases-Elliot, Sacrifices-Possewitz, Elliot. Left on bases-Kewaskum 2; Hartford 5 Double plays-Melius to E. Rudersdorff to Conrad; Basler to Melius. Base on balls-Off J. Rudersdorff 1; off Bassler 0. Struck out-By J. Rudersdorff

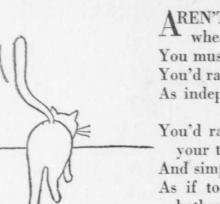
MAC AND BOB AT THE WEST BEND THEATRE

"The Knoxville Boys"-two blind boys-will appear with the WLS ROUNDUP SHOW at the West Bend The local Kelvinator representatives | theatre, on Wednesday, June 6th, singing old-time, popular and comedy four years, been one of the outstand-Farmer Station at Chicago, presenting INVITED TO MILWAUKEE a very interesting program and have The Milwaukee-Pere-Marquette Cou- wherever they have appeared. They ncil, Knights of Columbus, have invit- are excellent musicians and their vol-Milwaukee Club Rooms, 1432 West cational Institution in Knoxville, Tenmer of West Bend, a program will need the beatific vision of the ology, as Thurifier. The Rev. Dr. A. E. final reward the beatific vision of the ology, as Thurifier. The Rev. Dr. A. E. final reward the beatific vision of the ology, as Thurifier. The Rev. Dr. A. E. final reward the beatific vision of the ology, as Thurifier. The Rev. Dr. A. E. final reward the beatific vision of the ology, as Thurifier. The Rev. Dr. A. E. final reward the beatific vision of the ology, as Thurifier. (50 cents per plate), and all visiting ered that vocal and instrumental musbeers, who will be guests of honor at ates of the music department. Being milton Muench left Monday for MilSt. Francis Seminary prepares the gram Saturday at 2:00 o'clock. This pre-medical, history, religion, educaing to attend please make reservations soon claimed them and their success tion, botany, zooligy, French, philoso- with the Secretary, Lester G. Reimer, has been phenominal; and to WLS beal appearances in all the leading theatres, and their recent engagement at the STATE-LANE theatre in Chicago was a triumph, as the headliners of

The St. Theresa sodality of the Holy sale and bunco party at the parochial school hall on Tuesday evening, June the St. John's Ladies Aid. The Camp- 5. Free admission except for playing bunco, for which a charge of 25 cents will be made Card playing will start Lunch and refreshments will be at 8 o'clock, Everybody invited to take a five cent chance on a big surprise. Plan to spend a pleasant afternoon You'll surely win. Don't forget the date Tuesday evening, June 5

PUDDIN' an' PIE O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

MISS INDEPENDENCE



AREN'T there times when you are told You must do this or that You'd rather like to be As independent as a cat?

You'd rather like to flick your tail And simply walk away As if to say "I can't be bothered Doing that today."

stance, and at the same time a low

amount of iron. The sum of the foods

for the day, however, should reach

A typical adequate menu for a day

Breakfast.

Farina with 11/2 cups milk and 1 ta-

Graham bread, 1/4 lb., with molasses

Luncheon.

Dinner.

Beef stew with potato, tomato and

The section on well-balanced diets

for growing children, the pre-school

child, the adolescent boy and girl, as

well as the family diets will particu-

©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OW IT STARTE

That Word "Housewife"

"H OUSEWIFE" — on analysis a strange term, for no woman can

be the wife of a house. And yet it is

the modern word in good standing to

describe the occupation of a married

woman who devotes her time to the

The term is a very old one, its first

literary use dating 1225 in a work

called the "Aucren Riwle." in which

In the original early Middle Eng-

lish, the word was taken from "hus"

(house) and "wif" (woman or wife).

Incidentally the reader may remark

that the English of those days was a

very different language from that we

It would appear that in the early

use of the word the emphasis was

more on the house than the wife, for

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

was the head of a household.

Manchukuo's New Ruler Goes "Modern" | ance of solemn anniversaries.

The tutor was blamed for many of

far as to cut off his own pigtail, shocked the palace officials by his dis- spectacles, and that, of course, was

former tutor, who has just pub- quette of audiences and the observ- Sir Reginald replied that he knew

London.-The new emperor of Man- | lished a book on "Twilight in the For-

bidden City."

maintenance of her home.

"British Apollo."

Baked beans with pork fat

Graham bread, 1/4 pound

Milk, 1/2 cup in coffee

Graham bread, 1/4 lb.

at a low price is given as follows:

olespoon sugar

Cheese

eef fat.

Raw cabbage

@ Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

HOUSEWIFE MUST HEED DIETETICS

Problem of Planning Meals Is Important One.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE problem of providing food for should have liberal amounts of the the family demands from the house various vitamins. Of course, the ideal wife of today much more than it did a generation ago when the principal aim was to furnish the plentiful, appetizing meals which have been made famous as "the meals mother used to make."

This is and should be still part of a | a thirty share total which is quite poshousewife's job, but it must now be sible on a varied diet. subservient to the principles of the science of nutrition, which has been developed in the last few years. The first aim of the housewife now is to provide her family with the food which contains all the elements upon which growth, development and health depend. At the same time experience has proved that food must be well combined and attractively prepared in order to stimulate appetite, which will insure that these foods are actually

Because the science of nutrition is still so young there have not been easily available as many helps to the housewife as are desirable.

The "Foundations of Nutrition," by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers' college, Columbia university, is a book for the housewife as well as for the student. I adwise the housewife, however, if she is | larly interest the mother who is vitally a beginner interested in the study of | concerned in giving her child a foundamutrition, to begin with the last two | tion of health. chapters. In both these chapters we find the practical application of the principles of nutrition and which the student will wish to understand in the first place. The housewife will be in a hurry to apply the suggestions in the two last chapters, but after reading and digesting them will almost certainly be interested enough to begin at the beginning of the book.

To quote Mrs. Rose herself. "The novice in nutrition is like a person who has never seen a watch: when he looks at it first, all he observes is a shiny case with a glass front covering a dial bearing numbers from 1 to 12, and hands which revolve upon it. How different the mental picture of the watchmaker, who with his mind's eye it is spelled "husewif." The first reclooks through the metal case as if it ord of the modern spelling "housewife" were transparent and beholds delicate is found under date of 1710 in the wheels, jewels, screws, springs, all related to each other and harmoniously contributing to the beautifully co-ordinated movement of the whole." The housewife first of all wants to know what time it is and how to tell time before she learns how to wind and regulate a watch, much less how it is know today. put together. These last chapters "tell

Mrs. Rose has given us a new method of judging and comparing values of | it applied also to a single woman who warious foods. Nutritionists have found the number of calories, the amounts of protein, calcium, iron and phosphorus which are needed daily by man. The number of calories for an average man is considered as 3,000 a day. One-tenth of those calories should come from protein. A hundred calerie portion of one-thirtieth of the day's ration of a food then is an energy "share." An ideal share would be a 100 calories portion which carried with it one-thirtieth of a share of the amount of protein, calcium and iron meeded each day.

The vitamin requirements cannot be imeasured in numbers, but each share

ALL THE SIGNS



Wifey-Did you notice the wonder and diamond earrings that lady we fust passed wore? Hubby-Yes. She had the earmarks

chukuo, and former boy emperor of

China, never has shown much rever-

ence for the conventions and formali-

ties which prevailed in the former im-

according to Sir Reginald F. Johnston.

Henry Pu Yi, as a youth, even went

Dog Able to Sing 5 Notes in E Flat

Cincinnati.-Did you ever hear a dog singing? "Well, I did," said Mrs. Anna Alexander. She owns such a dog, Tim.

This is not a back fence nightmare. He actually identifies and imitates five musical notes. His range is within the key of E flat. When Mrs. Alexander plays chords on the piano, Tim gives voice-or bark-to tones of surprising resem-

Mrs. Alexander, a teacher of voice, observed the dog's love of music, and then she began the systematic development of his "talent."

Mayan Culture Still Exists in Guatemala

Washington.-Descendants of the Mayas, inhabitants of a great ancient empire, exist in the highlands of Guatemala, according to the Smithsonian institution.

Both the Mayan race and its strange culture, the institution explained, still are alive. Artifacts of present day Mayas, officials pointed out, differ slightly from those of ancestors, whose powerful civilization existed before the Spanish conquest.

The decorative gold work of the Guatemalan Mayas, experts claimed, is creditable to the finest European goldsmith. Their cotton fabrics are woven on old-style Maya handlooms with intermixtures of colors in elaborate designs. Yarns, it was added, still are dyed with vegetable compounds.

Physically, declared Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology, latter day Mayas differ from their various vitamins. Of course, the ideal ancient relatives. The same native food is nonexistent, some foods havlanguage is spoken, and, the curator ing a large amount of calcium, for inadded, the old religion is retained to a certain extent.

Bank Teller Is Victim of Joke by Gypsy Girls

Cleveland, Ohio.-They're telling a \$180 joke at the expense of Leo Bates, teller, and Frank Ballow, guard, both of the same bank here.

How two young women, in bright gypsy garb, came to Bates' window and asked him to change a \$50 bill, was recorded in a police report. While the teller was counting out the change one of the women reached through the bars and grabbed at a roll of \$20

bills in Bates' hand. Bates jerked back his hand quickly. 'A good joke," the two women chuckled gaily, while Bates was thinking, "These gypsies are a funny people." Guard Ballow, according to the police was a few feet away at the time. A few minutes after the two women left the bank, still chortling over their little joke, Bates checked over the roll of twenties. Nine were

Woman, 86, Loses Hair;

It Grows in Again, Black Westminster, Md.-To be active at eighty-six is rare, but Mrs. Susan Bish.

of Union Mills, Carroll county, has done even better than that and has grown a second crop of hair, not gray, but black.

According to Arthur Bowers, Westminster officer and a son of Mrs. Bish. his mother lost her hair at the age of 84. Within six months new hair began to grow and at the present time it is long enough to braid.

Guests Must Be Old

Great Bend, Kan .- The minimum age limit to attend an annual party given by M. L. Crow is eighty. Unless a person is that age or over, his presence is not desired at the oldsters' party, which was inaugurated four vears ago. Last year seventeen attended.

Useful Hint

A clinical thermometer from which the figures have disappeared may be restored by smearing the whole thermometer with indelible ink and removing the excess with cotton after it has dried. The ink will settle in the old markings,

Nations of World Pay Homage to Bard of Avon

Scene in Stratford-on-Avon, England, as 74 national flags were unveiled by the representatives of as many coun-

In 1921 Sir Reginald noticed that Pu

Yi was short-sighted, but he was re-

fused permission to call in a foreign

"When my request was repeated in

a more urgent form," writes the au-

tries during the celebration of the 370th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth,

oculist.

the innovations which the young head | thor, "Tuan Kang, the most influential

of the Manchu dynasty introduced into of the three surviving dowager-con-

the royal palace. Among them were a sorts, retorted that a foreign doctor

telephone and an automobile. He might have the effrontery to prescribe

regard of court ceremonial, the eti- something an emperor couldn't wear."

Prof. Osterberg Comes for a Medal



Prof. Ragnar Osterberg of Sweden, with Mrs. Osterberg, arriving at New York on their way to Washington. The professor was awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects for his design for the town hall of Stockholm, and President Roosevelt consented to present the medal to him at

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

quick clotting of motors in the narrow mid-town cross streets at the change plomas. . . . Fourteen decorations of the traffic signal . . . and taxi drivers trying to gain a few feet by people in his company this year. . . . cutting in where they don't belong. lobby . . . and that mahoganyfaced doorman. . . . Madison ave- On the wagon. . nue always suggests antiques to me. | note: The General Motors corpora-. . But there's a sporting goods store showing what the well-dressed | In 1917, it had 1,927. fisherman should wear. . . . Ganna Walska who's been exiled to America . . . and no turning of heads as she windowshops on Fifth avenue. . . A deb being led by three impudent chows. . . . Commuters streaming toward Grand Central . . . and

most of them carrying bundles. . . Cocktails seem to have tumbled another nickel in the various little restaurants in the forties. . . .

Dowagers entering the Waldorf-Astoria. . . Tried to reach Gen. Hugh S. Johnson there recently. . . A voice on the wire wanted to know who was calling. . . . She was informed. . . . Then another voice asked the same question. . . . If she was checking up, the answers agreed. . . . But a third voice came on the wire and said that General Johnson was not registered. . . . He may not have been registered. . . . But he was there all right. . . neath the hotel, for private cars, has ever been used? . . . A florist's make me think of the late George B. growing in a Clairmont avenue backyard . . . and that this June they bloom more profusely and more sweetly than ever before. . . . He gave

me those plants many years ago. One of those long-distance busses radio equipped. . . . Wonder if the passengers have anything to say about what shall be tuned in? . . A pretzel peddler on West Forty-third street. . . . First time I've seen one that far uptown. . . . The old peddler who stands in the shelter of the Municipal building looks like he stepped out of the Bible. . . . "A safe with a lock and key for a dime." . . Not many being sold . . and business in "the smallest deck of cards in the world" seems to be slack. . . Song sheets are holding up all

raphers make purchases. Alfredo Salmaggi, impressario of popular-priced grand opera. . . He's on Broadway this season. . . Only a dozen or so blocks from the

emperors, but this emperor was going

to wear spectacles. This Pu Yi event-

Sir Reginald, "the emperor had sev-

eral times expressed his desire to dis-

pense with the imperial queue, but in

spite of the fact that all his uncles and

other members of the royal family had

got rid of theirs, he was told that he,

as representative and head of the

Manchu race, must show his respect

"In the matter of the pigtail," writes

ually did,

right. . , . Saw two little stenog-

Meanderings and meditations: The | old Met. . . . Wears his hair long. . . Likes to talk about his 34 di-... and nine children... Has 250 Also camels and elephants. . . . Won-. . The somber dignity of the Ritz | der what's happened to the "Be brief" signs that used to adorn desks?

> Bootblacks pitching pennies under the Paramount marquee. . . . Three panhandlers in one block. . . . Fortythree per cent of the beggars arrested recently were found to be alcoholics.

tion has 351,959 stockholders. . . .

. . Yet they all asked for a nickel for a cuppa cawfee. . . . An applecheeked old woman with a cheery smile peddling daffydils . . . and I'm wearing one now. . . . A waiting chauffeur reading the Bible. . . A restaurant window filled with mushrooms and strawberries.

A friend just back from Los Angeles was telling me about earthquakes. . . A group of carpenters was working on a set. . . . Of a sudden, there was a rumble. . . . They dropped their tools and ran out of the studio. . . . In a few minutes they came back looking sheepish. . . "Hot place, it was only a truck," remarked one. . . Laughed also about that Park avenue gentleman who cried out, as a twinge of pain struck threw a party. . . . The next him: morning, he asked one of his guests window full of roses. . . . Roses how he got home. . . . "You drove atica.

Catlin. . . . Hope they are still host promptly had the jitters. . . . been in his car. . . . It costs \$5 to derstand them when you get them. pass a red light . . . and a lot of time in court waiting to plead guilty.

Pennies dropping into the tin cup of a blind man. . . . A hurdy-gurdy playing "The Sidewalks of New York" . and the end of another day among the Seven Million.

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN meat is to be used for sand-wich filling, it should be put through the food chopper and mixed with seasonings.

Do not wash grease spots on linoleum or wood floors with hot water. as this sets the grease. Wash with soap powder and cold water until the grease comes out.

A grater for cheese, etc., can easily be made at home by punching holes through a tin cover with a nail.

Custard filling is less likely to soak into a pie crust if the crust is baked before the custard mixture is poured into it.

6. the Associated Newspapers WNU Service

PRESUMPTUOUS



"He's one of the most conscientious men I know."

"So?" "Yes. He always says: Give me a a righteous indignation to sound like match, please, instead of lend me a match.'

Escalators in Tube Escalators at the Holborn tube in London, England, travel at a speed of

nothing about the customs of former | his own tonsorial ornament. "He gave up arguing the matter, but

one day suddenly he ordered his barber to cut it off. The barber, horror stricken, implored his majestey to call upon some one else to carry it out. The emperor retired to another room, and, with a pair of scissors, cut off the railroads would like it." the queue himself."

First Shipment of Raw Silk The first shipment of raw silk from the United States in 1734 totaled eight for Manchu traditions by adhering to pounds



INITIALS

"I have fallen naturally into the way of initials," said Farmer Corntossel, "especially wher I tell my trou-

"What's worrying you now?" "I'm waiting to hear from A. A. A. I went hunting with B. B. shot and the doctor told me to get 20cc of liniment to cure my wound. My daughter married a D. D. and is learning a piano piece which she plays f in the key of g. With a few exclamation points, I could go right on up the al-

ADOPTED



Tom-My ancestors were all people of brains. Mary-You must have been disin-

Alcoholic Finance "How's the dispensary getting along

in Crimson Gulch? "All right," answered Cactus Joe. "We've got a pretty good system. When the boys have spent all their money in the 'spence' the boss puts the money in the bank. The gang from Snake Ridge robs the bank. Then we Gulchers high-jack the money from the Ridgers and business starts all over again."

Enterprise in the Gulch "How's the new dispensary coming

along?" "Pretty well," answered Cactus Joe, "but we Gulchers are going to see that it prospers still more. You see, we've got to meet competition by nearby towns."

"Have you any ideas?" "Yes. My proposition is to build a second story, hire an orchestra and put in a dance hall."

The Wrong Location

A man was eagerly fingering the dials on his radio, when suddenly he

Man-Gad! I believe I've got sci-

me," was the reply . . . and the His Wife-There you go. I don't know why you keep bothering with Because he didn't remember having those foreign stations. You never un

Big Idea

"What is your opinion of money?" "It's the big idea of civilization," said Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Is it only an idea?" "Oh no. Some of its most practical forms are its humblest expressions. For instance, a plugged nickel goes right on buying things, while millions of dollars may be found to exist only in imagination."

CHANCE TO WIN



Mrs. Brown-Clarence DeBroke has had dreadful luck at bridge lately. Mrs. Smith (eager)-You don't say? Dear me! I must invite him out before it changes.

Missed His Pal The director of a city zoo was on

his vacation when he received the following communication from his assistant: "Everything all right, except that the chimpanzee seems to be pining for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"

He Got It-Bad Jake-That dollar you gave me yesterday was counterfeit. What do you mean by that? Jack-Well, didn't you say to me "I

Managed Emotion

"Do you ever lose your temper in debate?" "Not if I can help it," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's always liable to weaken your argument if you permit

want a dollar and I want it bad?"

a personal grievance." Fervent Words

Speed Fiend (as he slowed down a bit) -Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Timid Passenger-Glad isn't the word—I'm amazed.

Consistent Hostility

"What is your reason for wanting the government to take possession of the railroads?" "Oh," replied Mr. Growcher, "no par-

ticular reason except that I don't think No Familiarity

Counsel (cross-examining prejudiced witness)-I suggest that Mrs. Giggins is anathema to you.

Witness-Then you suggest wrong It's only my friends I calls by their

Arrival, Even at the To Not Most Important Thing in Life.

"If this sudden Luccess had on to me at twenty instead of at for it would have seemed more

True Success in

Doing One's Best

Those words of Mrs. Buck famous novelist, came back the other day in conversation woman who yearned for s with something that seemed very near a craving, says an nationally famous woman write

"If only," she said, "I could over one thing! I've worked so and so long, and it's all good nothing just good enough to 20 anywhere.' What she wanted to "get" was;

ognition, success. And at the mor that seemed to her the most in tant thing in life. I quoted Mrs. Buck's words

proof of the dwindling impor of success to people who get it its place in the perspective of person who has climbed to the e nence where is found a true se of values.

It did no good; it never does. And it would not matter, this or ing for success on the part of m people who are doing work they -it might be part of the fun all, quite harmless-were it no distracting. The pity of it is that thought of where one is going "get" is a crippling influence tating against the very powers t should produce one's best work The is the thought behind endown for artists-to free them of necessity of thought of achieve allowing them unhampered the pr joy of expression.

The way to succeed is to do one best without thought of success, Th woman who is noted among h friends for making the most de clous cakes, or who bakes the ber ple for the church sociable, will ur ally turn out to be one who me her best into the task because loves it, not in order to do het than her friends and neighbors. so the artist who paints a great n ture, who writes a great book to composes beautiful music. And whe success comes, the substance of joy in it is found usually to be h the measure of one's own satisfact tion with one's work. The more of is deserving of success, the mare of is ready for it, the less imp will it seem when it comes his

words of Stevenson: To travel hopefully is better then And the true success is to labe

6. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Seria Useful Budget "Are you saving any marin

you started your budget ex "Sure. By the time will be anced it up every evening him late to go anywhere."-him

Don't

FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NO proved the Hearing and les Not put in the Ears but Rub in Nostrila. Also excellent Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has bee 1907. Price \$1,25 at drug stores. A. O. LEONARD, INC. 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

C. A. Bouniwell, 11 S. La Salle







MOVIE MINIATURE

ly assorted chaps in deshabille. One is enormous and nearly baid;

the other slight, sleek-haired and

intense looking. The second hur-

ries over to seat himself at the

grand piano by the windows. The

huge one hovers over Herr Glitz) LARGE GENT: (rapturously): L

T., listen-sit still-hold your breath!

Get ready for the biggest thing that's ever happened in music, even from us.

It's called "Sapphires in the Starlight."

keys in a sort of berserk abandon,

while the other gives voice. It

really turns out to be a pretty nice

little song, at that, considering its

laring novelty: the sapphires are

"your eyes," and starlight "the

light of love for me." Soon it's

ended, and the two composers are

GLITZ: Boys, that's nice. What is

PHIL (wailing): No, no-waltz, L.

T.! Don't you get it? Da-da-de-de-

dum, dum-dum-de-de-da. See?-perfect

GLITZ: Oh, sure! All right, boys;

LARGE GENT: Wait a minute, L.

T. This is more than just another

tune; it's a cinch hit. Couldn't we rate

GLITZ: Nix, nix; you know how

PHIL: Well, then how about a lit-

no raises being passed out in times

a sigh, and depart. Instantly the

director, who's been fretting him-

self up to a real peak, resumes

STEVENS: Dammit, man, you let

every petty interruption take prece-

dence over this vital matter I want

heaven give me an order for that ad-

GLITZ (precisely the same as an

tossing away no more gelt on that

show. You gotta find some other way

(That's all Stevens can stand, at

least for one session. He lets go

one purple oath, deliberately

knocks a row of books onto the floor, and storms from the room.

Now for a moment L. Theodore

Glitz is done-a paunchy, sallow,

rather forlorn appearing little man

in that ornate place. Then the

GLITZ (into it): Yeah? . .

You want what? . . . Oh-okay

. . . So? Hum, I see . . . I see

. . I should say not! . .

Why, absolutely you get it! Now-

that's swell! . . . G'by, sweetie

(Restoring the instrument, he

turns at once to the dictograph at

his elbow and snaps its switch.

We hear a hollow sound from the

screened box, and then L. T. is

speaking, his tone again that of

GLITZ: Take some notes: Tell

Sam Klein I said he should find a way

to break Bert Leroy's contract. The

dirty skunk didn't have Sheba Desi-

ree's couch ready for her on the set

today. And also telling him to fix

Sheba up a new salary agreement at

fifty per cent raise. She can't afford

to learn a dance for every picture at

three thousand a week only. Then

another thing yet: See her director

gets fifty thousand extra allowance to

make more close-ups of Sheba. She

says they give that punk that's playing

opposite almost a third as much foot-

It is, we suddenly and profoundly

feel, high time without more ado to

CURTAIN.

Sweet Pea From Sicily

Island of Sicily and was first men-

tioned in 1695 by an Italian monk,

who sent seeds to England and Hol-

land. The seeds of sweet peas became

an article of commence as early as

1724. Sweet peas have been grown

for over a century in America and

all of the varieties known in Europe

were grown here. There was a wave

of popularity for the sweet pea in

America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great im-

petus through the introduction of the

waved or Spencer type, was just be-

ginning to rise at the sweet pea cele-

Clipper Ship Days

sea, bred many fine seamen and able

shipbuilders. Before the coming of

steam Bermudian ships traversed the

seven seas. At one time during the

famous clipper ship period, Bermuda

built many of the finest and fastest

ocean-going craft. The barque Sir

George F. Seymour, launched at Shelly

bay, Bermuda, in 1853, made a record

stage by means of poisoned baits laid

on the ground However, this does

tory locusts, as the hoppers of this

Several groups in England have been

working to eliminate the locust plague.

run to Cork, Ireland, in 13 days.

Battle to Stop Locust Army in Flight

new method of attack is to be tried | dealing with the desert locusts is to

the swarms of locusts which kill them in the immature (hopper)

sodium arsenite—is to fly back | not work well in the case of the migra-

insects, to lay a barrage of species do not partake of the balt

readily.

Bermuda, being set far out in the

bration in London in 1900.

The sweet pea is a native of the

age as her!

ring down the

the dynamic and commanding cap-

love papa a little? . . . Heh, heh;

Sure-of course I will, baby . .

like this. Now scram along, please. (They take it with a shrug and

a better deal on royalties?

the contract reads on that.

tle salary raise for this piece?

we'll find for it a spot in the next mu-

facing Glitz expectantly)

it-a rumble?

three-four time.

the attack)

to get by.

phone rings)

ditional five thousand?

(Phil obeys, tumbling over the

All right, Phil-go ahead.

By THAYER WALDO & by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

OREWORD: This may, perhaps, be called a drama. Beyond that I leave definition to the reader. What is one man's belly-laugh so easily prove another man's

We find ourselves in Hollywood, in ivate office of one L. Theodore sociate producer for ABC Films beit the privacy remains someporetical.

is a man of many duties subdue that natural yen for which all picture people so

scover him at the moment disa fine brand of his favorite

eluctance. ctor Leo Stevens wants L. Theogive him a five thousand doladget extension on his current

he producer hears him calmly and him flatly.

This has been going on for quite a when we achieve our first earful.

DIRECTOR STEVENS: I tell you, scenes I need this money for have to be in! They represent the w's big punch-the climax-every-

PRODUCER GLITZ: Yeah? So don't you shooting them first then? STEVENS: You know d-n well I er work that way! Sequences get sen in their proper order, and that's ne of the main reasons every picture urned out last year was so much ter than anything-GLITZ: Say, didn't you get your

glary for last year? STEVENS: (blankly): Why, sure;

GLITZ: Then don't be talking about what you did then! It's now you're asting my dough, ain't it?

(Stevens gets another blast started, but we miss his words in the sudden uproar. The door has swung violently open and two deserate young men are trying vainy to hold back three energetic young women. In a jiffy the latter are crowding around L. T., jabbering in perfect unison. Maybe we can pick it up piecemeal)

FIRST YOUNG WOMAN: I demand my right, Mr. Glitz! Nobody can get sh with me or-

SECOND YOUNG WOMAN: Bert roy is a louse! He put his dirty nds on me and-THIRD YOUNG WOMAN: If you

t fire him right now, I'll raise a

(From out the welter emerges eo Stevens, countenance magenta. rms awave. He flings about savrely, giving off a deal of language hat would only sully this page to ord, Meanwhile, the producer evoked comparative quiet. That is, only he and one of the rls are talking at once) LITZ: Well, why don't you sock-

m in the puss? IRST GAL: (They're all dressed, we notice, in nothing but large es of liquor labels, done in e and beads): I don't have to around this crummy dump and insults from a rat like him. We ted our specialty dance in this rit of Repeal number, and we can te it to some other studio.

ELITZ: Okay, little lady, I see t you mean and I'll fixing it up late. Now just run along and yourselves a vacation for today. row I promise you everything is and Leroy don't bother you no

(They murmur a bit longer, but hortly he's purred them right out the office. Stevens rushes back, t Glitz is busy with the phone) GLITZ: Give me Sam Klein in the

department. . . . Hello, Sam odore speaking. I want you ld right away copyright all the s and costumes in Leroy's new s-particular the Spirit of Re-You can get pictures from him. listen; tear up the contracts of ne who ain't on the set when you ver there; see?

(He hangs up and sits back, ut-

ENS: (Introducing just a of wheedle): Now, L. T., just those few extra dollars, and both get back to work. TZ: This is my work. Ain't a career arguing birds like you

EVENS: (the lid's off again): short-sighted, haggling imat's all you know how to do! I throw my whole soul into cremarvelous production, and ve to wear myself out pleada pittance. God, the mockery

(That door has burst open ain; this time it's a pair of odd-

Africa. An airplane, with its

in front of the advancing

The man who will spread the

H. H. King, formerly chief

locusts have long brought

w York Herald Tribune, their

in tropical and sub-tropical being estimated at £1,500,000

at sea 1,200 miles from land,

ne cloud which crossed the Red

n 1889 was reported to be about

date there has been no completely

method of locust annihila-

square miles in extent.

writes a correspondent in

Their swarms have been

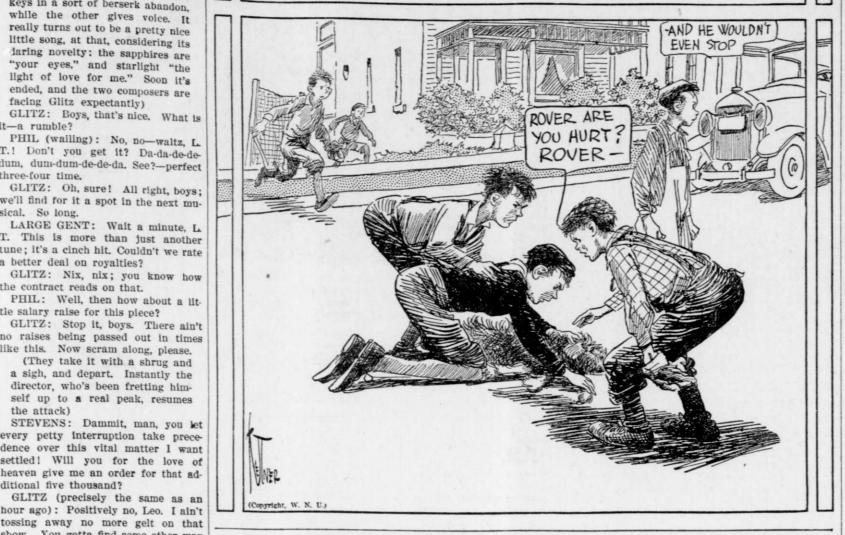
st of the Sudan government,

spouting poison dust-finely

Airplanes Dropping Poison Dust Will

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS Is She Smart! DON'T TRY TO SADDLE ANY I'M GOING FOR IT LOOKS AS IF SAY YOU AREN'T MY RIDING GOING OUT LIKE IT IS GOING TO LESSON-HOW THAT, ARE YOU? OF YOUR IS THE WEATHER? HUMOR ON ME YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY OH- IS THAT ALL? I YOU'RE ONLY STAHW-YHW FIGURED I ONLY NEEDED WHAT DO YOU WEARING ONE ONE - IF I CAN GET ONE SIDE MEAN 2 SPUR/ OF THE HORSE GOING, THE OTHER SIDE WILL HAVE



method will be tried in north- The Royal Aircraft establishment, the Imperial Institute of Entomology, and the chemical research department of destruction to crops on the the war office, all have aided the locust control committee of the economic advisory council,

Capital of Finland Helsinki is the Finnish and hence the official name of the capital city of Finland, formerly known by its Swedish name of Helsingfors, The city is located in the extreme south of Finland on the Gulf of Finland, immediately opposite Tallinn, the capital The usual method of attack in city of Estonia.



OUCH!



your trousers skinside inside. Don't you find the rawhide a bit rough? Stoneclub-Yes, but it's the best plan, the wife patched the seat with a porcupine pelt.

Precaution Her Father-Well, what's on your

Young Doctor-Your heart trouble. Any violent emotion, exercise, or physical exertion is liable to kill you, and also I want to ask you for your Skinpants-I see you are wearing daughter.



"Did the dentist drill your teeth? "Yes; but he can't make them act



The school teacher was giving her class a talk on the sayings of the contrasting ruffling would be nice.

"Now, here is a very good example of what I mean," she said. "'It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"Teacher," piped up little Bertie, "my father says he always sticks to that motto in his business."

fine man. By the way, Bertie, what is your father's profession?" "Oh, he's a boxer," replied the boy proudly.

The primary teacher was helping

"Johnnie, how can we tell these letters apart?" asked the instructor. "Well," answered the lad, "one has its stomach in the front and the other has it in the back."

His Dual Self

"Wouldn't you rather have some one with you?" quickly asked another of the party.-Boston Transcript.

She Knows Better

"There's really nothing wrong with you," declared the doctor, after a thorough examination.

"I'd like to see you convince my wife of that, Doc," said he. "She thinks everything is wrong with me.' -Cincinnati Enquirer.

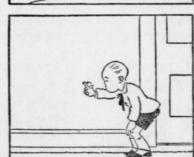
SHREWD PAPA

"I hear you have pitched a tent

"Yes, I have a large family and I doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient.

His Masterpiece you consider the best, Mr. Pen-





Judge for Yourself "How is Morton getting on with his young wife?" "Well, a month after the wedding a belated telegram of congratulation arrived and they refused to take

is good."

ready to fight."



Vanishing Act

"Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go?" "My dear boy, I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out." -Vancouver Province.

New Marital Rift "Mrs. Gaydog is getting a divorcer on modern lines."

"How's that?" "Incompatibility of political sentiments. She believes in inflation of the dollar and he doesn't."

A Dreamer "What is a debtor, pa?" "A man who owes money." "And what's a creditor?" "The man who thinks he's going to get it."

Mutual Precaution Her Father (belligerently)-Young Her Lover (hesitatingly)-Are-w-



IT PAID BEST

FROCK THAT MAKES

PARTICULAR APPEAL

PATTERN 1625

For smart housekeepers-this cap

tivating frock that will give you neat and attractive appearance dur-

ing your busy daytime hours. And

as for making it-there's just noth-

ing difficult about it at all. The

front and back yokes are economical-

ly cut in one, the semi-belted waist-

line is readily adjusted, and of course,

pockets are indispensable. A tub-

bable cotton print with either self or

The Instructor-illustrated sewing

lesson-will help you put the frock

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and

44. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36-inch

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for

this pattern. Write plainly name, ad-

dress and style number. BE SURB

Address orders to Sewing Circle

Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

NOT TAKING CHANCES

"You'll have to send for another

"Am I so ill as that?" gasped the

"I don't just know how ill your

The Signal

"Why did you call that man a pre-

"I wasn't expressing an opinion. I

was merely employing the customary

method of indicating that I was

varicator? His reputation for truth

day."-Border Cities Star.

together step by step.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS

"How noble of him!" said the teacher. "I'm sure he must be a very

The Tummy Letters

the children to tell the difference between the letters "d" and "b."

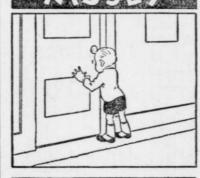
Some Hollywood actors were discussing loneliness when one, a noted egomaniac, remarked: "I could stand being on a desert island with the one I love."

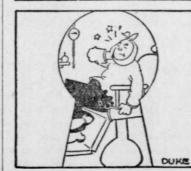


in your back yard?" am persuading them to take turns sleeping out there. By the time I get through, nobody will want to go camping this year."

are," replied the man of medicine; "but I know you're the lawyer who "Which of your works of fiction do cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good "My last income tax return."

> Cock-Eyed The cinema manager was furious. "What's the matter?" asked his assistant. "Is anything wrong?" "Anything wrong!" he snorted. "Why you've advertised for next week: 'Smiling Eyes-with a strong cast!" "-Stray Stories.





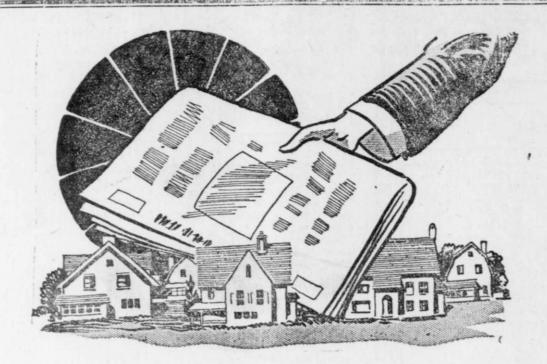
man, are your intentions serious? yours?-Brooklyn Daily Eagle.



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TES



The Kewaskum Statesman GETS THE BUSINESS MESSAGE INTO THE HOMES of BUYE S

THE functions of advertising are to search out buyers and inform them of I new merchandise styles, explain values and tell where and at what prices they may be had. Getting these business messages delivered in as an efficient and inexpensive manner, as is consistent with good taste, and, through a medium that insures attention and acceptance, is a merchandising problem that was solved years ago by the establishment of the good, reliable and dependable newspapers-The Kewaskum Statesman is a good newspaper-It will get your sales message, Mr. Merchant and Business Man, into the homes of Kewaskum and neighboring buyers. Every week, throughout the year, the Statesman goes into hundreds of Kewaskum hemes. Advertising display space in the Statesman is the most economical method of parading your merchandising offerings before an attentive audience who are the home newspaper readers of the Statesman.

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Statesman is equipped to supply a complete advertising service to Kewaskum business and merchant advertisers. This includes fine merchandise illustrations, attention-compelling layouts and merchandise-meving copy. A phone call will bring a Statesman representative to explain all detail and assist with sales promotions, if desired. Simply dial, 28F1.

LET BE

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

Phone 28F1

Read and Use Classified Ads

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Dellert motored to Fond du Lac on Saturday.

Miss Mary Schaub is spending a few days with her mother this week.

Farmers are busily engaged at planting corn and potatoes this week

Tom Francy and Lambert Byer of Chicago spent the week-end at Park

do visited the Oscar Backhaus family Lambert Byer of Chicago is visiting

B. W. Pitt and son Leymon of Wal-

his sister, Mrs. Tom Francy, and family, this week The Elmore school picnic which was

held last Friday at Lake De Nevue was largely attended Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart of Hartford were pleasant callers at the Albert

Struebing home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and daugh- mer Staege and family. ter, Florence, spent Thursday evening

at the home of Minnie Guggisberg. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kleinhans and son, all from Fond du Lac, spent sever-

al days with friends here last week. Oscar Backhaus and daughter Hazel attended the show at Fond du Lac which was held at the Retlaw theatre. Sunday.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans accompanied her son, Alvin Kleinhans, to his home where she will visit for several days

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex, sons Vernon and Leroy, of Brownsville, were pleasant callers at Cedar Lawn on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A, C. Schaefer of Mil-

waukee and Alvin Kleinhans of Butler were guests at the Albert Struebing home Saturday.

Mrs William Rauch, Sr., left on Sunday for Brownsville, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John A. Gudex, and family this week,

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your

ADELL

Gust, Plautz and son Arno were Milwaukee callers Saturday. Miss Mabel Spieker returned home

from Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family spent Friday at Sheboygan,

family spent Saturday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and fami- du Lac, Wednesday, ly called on Fred Habeck and family

and family in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. of that city has been announced. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garbisch and daughter from the town of Scott visited last Sunday with Mr and Mrs, El-

MANY 4-H CLUBS IN COUNTY

Six hundred and twenty club members are enrolled in the 4-H Clubs of general arrangements. Fond du Lac County for 1934. Sev-

All record books and material have been furnished to the club members | Master and Junior diplomas, from the ordained 13 years ago Monday, May 21, projects earlier than last year. A big prizes went to Alvin Conger and De-ment, Father Finnegan was graduated ers have good points to present, but class of work done.

Club members and leaders are enda Lac County Free Fair, August 21- gaged to teach the school next year. 22-23, and are making plans for a big exhibit of 4-H club work.

by the State Department of Agricui- gregation, Armstrong, has been appoin- Our Lady of Angels' church, here, beture and Markets, and copies will be ted chaplain at the National Soldiers' fore going to Doylestown three years furnished to the 4-H clubs soon.

Mrs. Kate Burns visited relatives and lends in Fond du Lac. Andrew Schwindt is spending some

ARMSTRONG

ime at the George Burns home,

the Armstrong team 13 to 8 in the game played at Oakfield Sunday.

is home with pneumonia following an luck happened no damage was done. through neutral Switzerland, An experation

Miss Ella Twohig, a nurse at St. Agweek-end with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Twohig. Mrs. M. Michels, mother of Rev. J. J. Michels, pastor of Our Lady of An- Miller.

gels' church, is ill at St. Agnes' Hospital. Fond du Lac. Instructions for the children of Our conducted Saturday mornings follow-

ing the 8 o'clock Mass, The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stack was baptized by the Rev. J. J. Michels at Our Lady of Angels' church Frances Ellen was the name

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Milwaukee visited at the C. F Twohig home, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig accompanied them back to Milwaukee where they spent the week-end.

The Misses Irene Twohig, May Mur-Mr. and Mrs. August Degnitz and phy, Laura May Twohig, Dorothy O'-Brien, Genevieve O'Brien and Isabell Miss Nelda Staege of Milwaukee Scannell attended the Alumni Meeting spent Sunday with her folks at home, at St Mary's Springs Academy, Fond

Misses Eileen O'Connor and Mary Foy entertained at a pre-nuptial party Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege visited at Mrs. Grall's Coffee Shoppe, Fond du Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke Lac. in honor of their cousin, Miss Elleen McEssay, Fond du Lac, whose approaching marriage to Ambrose Liner

> The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels' congregation will sponsor a dance at Seifert's Hall, Round Lake Friday evening, June 8. Music will be furnished by Al. Ski and his All Star orchestra of Fond du Lac. Miss Nora Twohig, John O'Connor, and Emmett Blackmore are in charge of the

The Armstrong school closed Tueseral clubs that have been unable to day with a picnic dinner served at noon complete their enrollment as yet, are by the ladies of the district. The afterexpected to bring the enrollment up to noon was given over to a baseball around 640 members. There are now game, other games and contests Read- of ill health, 49 organized clubs in the county this ing Circle awards were distributed to year. This represents an increase both the children, the school attaining a late Thomas P. Finnegan and a brothin number of clubs and in enrollment | hundred per cent completion, Penman- er of the Rev. Thomas A. Finnegan, S. ship certificates were given out, Joe J., principal of the Marquette Univer-Shandevitis and Eva Bruger receiving sity High School, Milwaukee. He was be "arbitrated" through bloodshed and and club members are starting their Laurel Book Company. Good conduct the day he received his new appointimprovement is also expected in the lores Grzorka. The attendance prize from Holy Rosary parish school, Milwas won by John Burns, who was waukee the Marquette University High neither absent nor tardy except for one School, and Marquette University bethusiastic about the plans for the Fond day David Twohig has been re-en- fore entering St. Francis Seminary,

Patrick's church, Doylestown, and for- Janesville, and St. Joseph's church, Premium lists have been approved mer pastor at Our Lady of Angel's con- Fond du Lac, and held a pastorate at home, Milwaukee, to succeed the Rev. ago.

Twenty-tive Years Ago | Economic Highlights |

ell Sunday, a bright baby girl and Schultz's kotel is being rapidly Local Welfare.

Town of Auburn, had their infant child christened in the Evangelical Peace church Sunday.

Henry Speer of Campbellsport brought his automobile to Nie Remmel's machine shop for repairs last week Saturday. Byron Rosenheimer was appointed

one of the judges in the band convention to be held at Hartford July 31st, and August 1st. Burglars were around the pigeon

cution will follaw. Charles Weddiz, the mason, has nmenced building the foundation for

blacksmith shop. Principal J. F. Cavanaugh was at We t Ben i on Saturday assisting Coun-

Chicago Dental College, Chicago, rehis summer vacation here with his thorities both, look pretty foolish. mother, Mrs. Wilkam Hausmann.

The Swiss Military Band and Gruelli fought.

ning at 5 a.m. last Thursday. His best by two books by well-known journahorse and a cow were killed by the lists showing the methods, the set-up barn at the time but was not injured, companies There are no big concerns

Monday morning at about 8 o'clock the most part kept aloof from the more Mrs. William Twohig and infant when a team of horses belonging to nefarious activities of the European e town of Ke waskum, went through Main street power extends into government-interat a break neck speed, having gotten locking directorships and stock owneraway from Mr. Backhaus' son about ship make them an almost absolute two miles east of the village. The run- trust, During the war English concerns away was caused by the dump-boards shipped weapons to Germany-and Mrs. James Scannell, is critically ill at on the wagon striking the horses As Germany shipped supplies to England-

Mrs. Math. Luis, a well known pio- ample: In Scotland there is a field neer resident of this place, died last piece in a public square. On one side nes Hospital, Fond du Lac, spent the Wednesday at 6:40 p.m., after a ling- of it are the names of the British ering illness with cancer. Deceased troops who died in capturing it from was born in Canton, Ohio, on June 1, the Germans. On the other is the man-1835. Her maiden name was Clara ufacturer's name plate-Vickers, larg-

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz | Business, of late, has shown little

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

Subscribe for the Rewarkum States an and get all or the news of you

Since his ordination he served as as-Rev. Francis Finnegan, pastor at St. sistant pastor at St. Mary's church, the problem.

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camp- Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and In-Work on the addition to Schaefer ternational Problems Inseparable from

The Administratin is moving to pre-William Schmidt and wife of the vent two diametrically different kinds

ing by the President of a group of bills house of Ben lier s last week, and Federal jurisdiction and makes it in the group make it a Federal crime which will be built in the rear of his testimony in felony cases, to defraud or rob national banks, to ship stolen

The passage of the bills gives Federty Superintendent «Bucklin in marking al authorities a great deal more leeway the papers recently written in the di- than they ever had before in running cown and punishing criminals. They Gustave Hausmann a student of the are the direct result of the Dillinger turned home Friday evening to spend body concerned, Federal and local au-

John Pick and Andrew Pick, Jr of striking at war-international crime West Bend, were village callers on on the grand scale. He sent a resolu-Monday and while here sold a five tion to Congress calling for ratifica-passenger Cadalac automobile to A- tion of international agreements that dolph Rosenheimer, the car to be de- would call for licensing arrangements for international arms shipments. This, Peter Lochen, superintendent of the he said, would help to end the "mad Washington county insane asylum, race in armament which, if permitted has been appointed as a delegate to to continue, may well result in war." the National Conference of Charities The President wishes that special atand Correction, to be held at Buffalo tention be given to ending the jungle warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay Peter Graef of Chicago shipped his which has been continuing for years in household goods to this station last the Gran Chaco district. Not a great Tuesday and held a moving "bee" the deal about that war has been heard in same day, moving said goods onto the this country-but foreign observers Mertes farm in the town of Scott, say it is as ghastly, as needless and as where he will make his future home. | destructive a conflict as has ever been

Glee Club of Milwaukee have full sheet | Within the next few months there is posters out for an excursion which going to be a great deal heard about they will run to the North Side Park the arms manufacturers-those who tere on Sunday, June 13th, This ex- make big guns, big shells, tanks and cursion promises to be the main event similar weapons. It all started with an article in Fortune, which was reprint-The barn on Herman Tesch's farm ed in many newspapers, commented near Boltonville was struck by light- upon by many more, This was folloyed bolt, Mr. Tesch was milking in the and the activities of the great arms Little Imelda Kasper is spending The building was but slightly damaged, of the kind in this country, and it is Considerable excitement prevailed said that our arms makers have for concerns. In Europe, however, their

est English arms maker. Strohmeyer, of the town of Wayne, change, Recently there was a drop were sorrow stricken last Saturday from the spring highs, but this has Lady of Angels' congregation will be when death called their daughter, Ma-been regained in a number of major ria Anna, aged 20 years, 10 months lines. Main worry of great industrialists now cannot be shown in the in-

dices-it is, simply, labor trouble That is proving very embarrassing to the Administration, inasmuch as the trouble seems largely from the NRA. When the NRA was set up it provided that labor should have the right to organize, that no worker be penalized for belonging to a union, that collective bargaining be permitted. At that time, there had been no major strikes for many years, and no one thought any were coming. As a result, no special provision was made for settling them.

The automobile industry was first to be hit, with the tool and die makers strike which paralyzed production, at a time when demand for cars was highest in years. This strike was finally settled, after a fashion, by Federal mediators-but there are plenty of rumblings beneath the surface still, and it may break out again.

Then shipping on the Pacific coast was tied up solid by a longshoremen's strike, in which other labor organizations, including truck drivers and riverboatmen, joined through sympathy. Main demands of the longshoremen frock for its soft collar with ruffles and are a closed shop and shorter working

Then truckmen struck in the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolisplaced 6,200 striking drivers in picket lines-and caused a shortage of food, gasoline and other necessities. Union recognition, closed shop and wage ad-Father Finnegan is the son of the justments were demanded.

Great fear is that the strikes will spread, will eventually result in general industrial strike which could only martial law. Most unbiased observers are frankly dubious as to whether arbitration efforts will get far. Local authorities are powerless, are looking to the Federal government to solve

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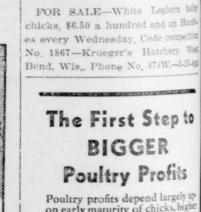


HE bell-ringer of 1934, who announces the business or social news of the day, will be printed matter of the better kind, clever in conception of idea and presented in a manner which will get the attention and the interest of the readers-We specialize in printing of the better kind, backed by 40 years of experience---Good printing costs no more than inferior work, sometimes and quite often it costs less --- We do printing, binding and mailing of all kinds --- No job too large or too small. Let us make estimate on your printing. You incur no obligation --- and you will be agreeably surprised at the low cost and prompt

Statesman Print



CLASSIFIED ADS HORSES FOR SALL AT ALL service bulls. Inquire of K, A, H



Kewaskum, Wis

on early maturity of chicks, quality eggs, increased egg P tion and lower rates of n It has been proven in hun tests that the use of INTERNATIONAL Poultry Woof with lo dine in balanced poultry ratio does all this. You will find INTERNATIONAL Mashes with Poultr

Woof and Iodine prowell as preventive. INTERN TIONAL Poultry Woof puts body-building, growth-p assimilation so that you get great value from your feeding do They also assure healthier bire INTERNATIONAL Mash

with Poultry Woof contains dine to the full extent rec mended by the Iodine Education Bureau. You will find the Seal on every sack. Learn about INTERNATIONAL P



attern

Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20,

with 32, 34, 36, 38 bust. Size: 18

requires 41/4 yards of 39 inch ma-

DRAPED NECKLINE

Pattern 8219: The young miss be-

tween the ages of 14 to 20 will like this

the neckline draped high in front and

ending in a bow at back. The panel

which extends above the waistline in

the front, gives a tall slim effect to the

wearer and the belt may end in a bow

This frock may be made in figured

voile, or in figured chiffon. The color

suggested is white with yellow flower

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in

coin (for each pattern desired), your

NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-

BER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Ke-

waskum Statesman Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Under the direction of the county ag-

ricultural agent and state forester,

preparations are being made for map-

ping and replanting forest areas in

Bayfield county. Approximately 4500

dollars is expected to be spent in labor

this spring on that project.

motif and a pale yellow or white cape-

instead of a twist, if desired.

terial with 1/2 vard contrast.

We recommend and sell TERNATIONAL Poultry Mas L. Rosenheime

Kewaskum, Wis. CLIP THIS AD and Mith

KODAK FIL to JANESVILLE FILM SERVING Janesville. Wis.

OIL PAINTED Enlargement With Eve Any Size Roll Developed and 8 Glosay Prints 55 Snapshot Folder with

Saturday afternoon to will Armory given by students of kee-Downer College, Miss senheimer, daughter of Mr. N. W. Rosenheimer, was of participants who succeeded it a ribbon of honor.

-Mrs N. W. Roser

Lilly Schlosser were at Mil

Subscribe for the Kewaskur man and get all of the rews ommunity.

McCormick-Deering FARMALL Now Built in TWO SIZES: 2-PLOW and 3-PLOW

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34

D ADS

Step to

Profits

end largely up-chicks, higher led egg produc-ss of mortality. in hundreds of of INTERNA-Woof with Io-

poultry rations

INTERNA with Poultry productive as e. INTERNA-Woof puts the owth-producing

by increasing

feeding dollar. healthier birds.

NAL Mashes

extent recom-line Educational find the Iodine ck. Learn more IONAL Poultry ashes. Write IN-ERNATIONAL

gar Feed Con

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Ik Us to Show You the New 3-PLOW Model of the Original FARMALL

sternational Harvester announces a new addition to Sarmall System of Farming-the Farmall 30, which plow model of the original McCormick-Deering Its design follows closely the original successall, which, since its introduction in 1923, has zed power farming. It offers the same wide versatility. It has the power to tackle the big nd do them easily and quickly. It removes the st obstacle to Farmall ownership on every well-

power farming requirement is successfully met ith one or the other of these two Farmall models. ke your choice according to your needs; the original pulls a 2-bottom plow and the new Farmall 30 3-bottom plow with equal ease. See these two all models at your first opportunity . . . on display

If you have not tried Koch's Ideal Egg Mash, Starter Mash or Growing Mash, do so at once

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPECIA	LS
I.G. A. COCOA,	25c
SARDINES, Oval Can,	19c
BROADWAY CHERRIES,	25c
RED 'A' COFFEE,	19c
I. G. A. PEACHES, Two 8 ounce cans for	15c
JAR RUBBERS,	9c
JAR CAPS,	25c
I. G. A. MATCHES,	27c
T. & T. ROOT BEER EYTRACT,	29c
OVALTINE,	39c
I.G. A. MILK,	17c
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP,	10c

JOHN MARX

ITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

order a case now from any Kewaskum Tavern, or Phone 9, West Bend, Wis.

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

ATH. SCHLAEFER PTOMETRIST s Tested and Glasses Fitted apbellsport, Wisconsin

icultural agent, about 5000 Milwaukee

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

-Phillip McLaughlin was a Fond du

Margaret of Mayville visited with Mrs. Kate Harter Wednesday after-

Day here with Mrs. Louis Brandt and -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr., of Maywood, Illinois, spent Sunday with

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm and Miss Alma Belle of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

John Klessig. family attended the Grafton-Port baseball game at Port Washington on

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kraetsch of Chicago ington Monday. visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebenreiter and son Henry of Plymouth and Violet Mrs. Bertha Habeck, Mr. and Mrs.

their furniture from the Wm. Backus | West Bend. residence on West Water St. to their tavern on Main street Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin, Jr., and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, at Plymuth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and daughter Esther and Nettie Kludt and Bill Witten of Highland Park, Ill., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -Miss Browne spent the week-end

at her home at Harvard, Illinois, On her return here she was accompanied by her mother, who is spending the

Lake on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Davies remained to spend several days

Kelvinator or Leonard e'ectric refrig- seeking the 1935 gathering. erator with all the latest features See

where they attended the first Holy the two sessions. A ladies card party Communion of Doris Mae Reichman, will be held Sunday at ? P. M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reich-

-The big spring drive furniture sale at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE IS still on. Prices are greatly reduced during this drive. Be sure to visit

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and family were to Port Washington on Memorial Day to take in the Grafton-Port Washington taseball game which was won by Port After the game they motored to Sheboygan to spend the evening.

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus at

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnaham of Chicago spent the week-end with John Aupperle and other relatives here.

Miss Katie Fellenz of Milwaukee and Roman Peters of West Bend spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family. Herman Wilke, Raymond Klug and John Pesch were business callers at -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch and the John Weyker home at Port Wash-

The McKinley school closed Friday for the summer, Miss O'Connell and -A daughter was born to Mr. and the pupils spent Saturday at Plymouth Mrs. Sylverius Fellenz, former resi- and Sheboygan. Miss O'Connell has

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Ebenreiter of Chicago spent a day with Fred Haack, Mr. and Mrs, Ervin Haack and daughters visited last Sunday -The S. N. Casper family moved with Mrs Clara Ramel and sons at

> SKAT TOURNAMENT AT MILWAUKEE JUNE 9 AND 10

great lakes region are expected to compete for approximately \$4,000, in awthe North American Skat League to be held in the Milwaukee Auditorium on June 9 and 10, according to Herman O. Kent, secretary.

A three-day program of skat activity will open Friday, June 8, with a preskat tourney arranged for early arrivals in the Eagles' Clubhouse, Saturday, -Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, son Charles June 9, delegates representing over and Mrs. Lulu Davies motored to North fifty skat clubs will meet in convention to elect officers for the 1934-35 term, receive the annual reports and select the 1935 convention city, Cedar Point, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie is

The tournament proper will open these complete refrigerators today at with the first round of play Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. S N. Casper and Les- and 6 P. M., will be held Sunday. Playter Casper were at Milwaukee Sunday ers are eligible to participate in any of

Frank C. Graf of Milwaukee, president, heads the officers which include Fred Jaeger, 1st Vice-President; Arthur Schmiedeman, 2nd Vice-President; Herman Schindler, treasurer; Otto Aschauer, corresponding secretary and Herman O. Kent, executive secretary, all of Milwaukee

Wisconsin directors are: D. C. Sullivan, Madison; Frank Wiesner, Wausau; Robert Ohe, George Nemetz and Lawrence Hanlon of Milwaukee

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.

SPECIALS!!

Friday, Saturday, Monday, June 1-2-4

Fancy Cookies, pounds for	29c	Sauerkraut, 2 large cans	25c
Heinz Soup,	25c	Super Suds, 2 for	15c
Bananas, 5 pounds for	25c	Vanilla, Regular 25c size	21c
Pineapples, No. 2 Can,	34c	Root Beer Extract,	25c
Sal Soda, 2½ lb. pkg.,	15c	Eagle Lye, 3 cans for	25c
Peanut Butter, 2 pound jar	25c	Matches, Per carton	26c
Shrimp, I'wo 5¾ oz. cans	25c	Corn Flakes, 2 for	23c
Oatmeal, Large package	23c	Certo, Per bottle	_28c
Soap, T. N. T., Large bars, 6 for	25c	No Name Water Softener, 2 for	25c

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, PRODUCE

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

The state of the s	
High Quality Men's Wash Slaaks	_\$1.69, \$2.29, \$2.49
Fine Selection of Ties	hers at 19c, 29c, 89c
Shorts 29c, 39c, 49c Work Shirts 59c, 79c Shirts	rts25c, 39c, 50o
Boys' Overalls	55c and 59c
Boys' Washable Pre-shrunk Knickers and Longies	\$1.39
Heavy Government Khaki Trousers	\$1.29

ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

minute and at the same time economical and practical. Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mes-

sage of the well-dressed woman.

and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel and family Sunriet's first Holy Communion: Priscilla, Imelda and Helen Marx, Leo Marx and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, Cresence Stoffel and Annie Young of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of the town of Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family of here.

Local Markets

Beans, per 1b.21/2c Hides (Calf Skins)8c Cow Hides6c Horse Hides\$2,25 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn broilers......16-19c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 150

12c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand, The sales a year ago today were 110

twins at 12c 100 daisies at 121/2c. FARMER'S CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., May 25 .- On the Farmer's Call Board today 2,090 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 1,300 boxes of longhorns at 121/2c, 50 young Americas at 12½c, 740 daisies at 12½c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard

The sales a year ago today were 960 longhorns at 12%c, 70 young Americas at 121/2c, 165 daisies at 121/2c and 50

at the



BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

-- because I have confidence in the men who manage its affairs. My business requires dependable banking service with careful attention to details. At this bank there is no lost motion --- all my transactions are handled promptly, thanks to complete facilities and attentive service. Also, I like the atmosphere---it is friendly. I feel that this bank is genuinely interested in me and my financial af-

> Regardless of your business needs, you too will find that this bank can serve you to your complete satisfaction. Come in often!

NEW JEWELRY FOR SPRING

Now that you have planned your spring ensemble, don't forget Jewelry. You'll surely want a new ring, chain, pin or watch. Come in and you'll see that our prices go easy on your pocketbook.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

MACHINE SHOP

Welding and Repairing Machines of Any Kind. Re-Bushing Spreader and Tractor Wheels. Also repairing and sharpening Lawn Mowers

LOUIS BATH

At Remmel Corporation

Kewaskum

Wisconsin News Briefly Told »

Rhinelander-Harry Moderhack and Leo Ciro of Merrill, while tramping through the woods near Land o' Lakes, discovered a den of seven young wolves and captured the animals alive.

Madison-A radio appeal for blood donors brought 175 volunteers for a blood transfusion for eight-year-old Mary Jean Gerry, suffering from a rare disease known as streptoccic septi-

Blair - Mrs. Christ Amundson, 82, died from burns received when a boiler of boiling water fell on her while she was doing laundry work. She had been a resident of Trempealeau county 79

Richland Center - After making an unsuccessful attempt to shoot his hired man for the latter's attentions to his daughter, Frank Port. 48. committed suicide by shooting on his farm near Rockbridge.

Milwaukee-As a result of negotiations pending between the Electric company and the labor board of its company union, the Employes' Mutual Benefit association, a 3.35 to 8 per cent raise was given to 2,700 employes.

Madison-The state will collect about \$750,000 in 1934 license fees and taxes on buses and trucks under the 1933 motor vehicle act, according to Philip H. Porter, chief of the state public service commission, transportation division.

Milwaukee-City Treasurer John W. Mudroch, for 20 years a socialist, was expelled from the socialist party. Refusal of the city treasurer to abide by party orders was believed to be the cause of the expulsion. Members of the county central committee of the party voted to oust Dr. Mudroch after a four hour heated debate.

Plymouth-In Plymouth, "the cheese capital of the United States," business conditions are the best since 1929, a survey made by the Sheboygan Press revealed. Establishment of two new companies, adding about 230 to the payrolls in the city, and increased business at a half dozen cheese companies are reasons for the business boom.

Milwaukee - A hollow space in a prisoner's wooden leg was used to smuggle whiskey into the house of correction, Thomas Laughlin, 37, a former inmate, told the county civil service commission. Laughlin's testimony was used by counsel for suspended attendant's to show that ingenuity was required to get contraband into the

Madison-Wisconsin has been granted an allotment of \$2,597,076 for May by the emergency relief administration, officials announced at Washington. The Wisconsin grant includes \$2,500,000 for general unemployment relief and the work program relief; \$50,553 for transient relief; \$16,523 for the re-employment service, and \$30,000 for student aid.

Milwaukee - John A. Dohn, former clerk in the city building inspector's office, was sentenced to one to twoand-a-half years in prison on charges of larceny as bailee, by Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl. Dohn's arrest several weeks ago came when "customers" who had turned their baby bonds over to him to be cashed, failed to receive their money.

Shell Lake-A racing Omaha train struck the Shell Lake school bus, buried Arnold Ullom, the driver, under the wreckage and tossed Ullom's son, 7, nearly 150 feet away. Ullom suffered internal injuries. The boy, miraculously, was uninjured. Ullom had just started on the daily bus route to pick up 15 children and convey them to the Shell Lake district school.

Sheboygan-Fingerprint records, photographs and other identification material of 20 men arrested on rioting charges during a fight between police and pickets at the Garton Toy company plant April 23 will be destroyed, Police Chief Walter H. Wagner has announced. The request was made by the Sheboygan central labor council and was approved by Dist. Atty. Charles A. Copp.

to corner four armed bandits escaping from a Baraboo holdup, Sheriff Robert Roche is in a critical condition at St. attempted to stop a speeding car on the Wisconsin river bridge at the edge of Portage. The car was driven by the bandits who figured in gun play earlier as they robbed a drug store in Baraboo 18 miles west of here.

Green Bay-August Reis Weber, Milwaukee, was elected state deputy of the Wisconsin council, Knights of Columbus, at the organization's 33rd annual convention here. He succeeds James T. Healy, Beaver Dam. Waukesha was selected as 1935 convention

Rhinelander-J. W. Jonas has been appointed by the Wisconsin Conservation commission as conservation warden in the Minocqua district. He succeeds Clifford Reed who resigned due to ill health.

Racine-A snake identified by Police Lieut. Sam Sherman as a spotted adder, which had been frightening north side residents for weeks, was killed with a hoe by Frank Zak, who found it in a neighbor's yard. It measan inch and one-half in diameter.

a prisoner held here for an Ironwood, expected to attend the annual Wisconsen sporting goods store last fall.

Wausau-Ten silos were blown down n the town of Holton, Marathon county, according to a report reaching here. The windstorm at times assumed cyclonic proportions. No rain fell.

Portage - Mrs. Caroline Voese, 100 years old, died here. A native of Gernany, she came to Portage in 1869 and despite her age had been active until recently, reading her Bible daily with-

Milwaukee-Three officers and three directors of the closed Southern State bank were indicted by the county grand jury on charges of accepting deposits when they knew the bank to be insolvent.

Milwaukee - Drawing one of the heaviest sentences ever imposed for a crime of its nature, Louis D. Geracie, 36. started a 28-year term in Waupun prison for a criminal attack on a 7year-old girl.

years agricultural agent for Grant In recent months Keenan has been in risen accordingly. The prices charged charge of farm loan committee work in this and nearby counties.

Superior - Johnny Roberto, 34, has gone to Waupun prison a bridegroom. He was married in the Douglas county jail here to Vivian Wright, 22, shortly operating a disorderly house.

ommission has ruled that it has no jurisdiction under the 1933 transportation act to regulate taxicabs operating within municipal limits but that cities and villages, under another statute, have such regulatory powers.

La Crosse-Fearing that La Crosse may be omitted from the Chicago to Fargo air route if it has not suitable facilities, the county board has asked for an outright grant of \$32,000 in federal funds to complete its county landing field. The port was started last year as a C. W. A. project but was not completed.

Wausau-Major General Smedley D. Butler of the United States marines will be in Wausau Wednesday, June 13, George M. Kammerer, commander of Burns post No. 388, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced. The general, according to present plans, will give an address in the Central School auditorium.

Madison-The canning beet acreage in Wisconsin this year will be about 40 per cent greater than that of last year if farmers carry out present planting intentions, the state department of agriculture and markets has announced. It is expected that 1,400 acres will be planted, as compared with 1,000 in 1933 and 3,300 in 1930.

Madison - Wisconsin cities levied general property taxes totaling \$63,-151.257 in 1933 on general property assessed at \$2,163,406,057, the state tax commission disclosed. The commission valued this property at \$2,497,788,585, setting an average tax rate of 2.53 per cent compared to an average rate of 2.92 based on the local assessment.

five the city council voted to install a "nonsensical," "insupportable," "false," Diesel engine plant as an auxiliary source of electrical current. The city now has three hydro electric plants and buys extra current when needed from the Wisconsin Power and Light company. The cost of the proposed new plant would be about \$100,000.

Wisconsin Rapids - By unanimous vote, 300 county conservation chairmen and sportsmen from 18 central counties, comprising the fourth, fifth and sixth game districts of Wisconsin, approved action of the state conservation commission in seeking federal sanction and funds for the establishment of a game refuge on 200,000 acres of waste land in Jackson, Juneau and Wood counties.

Madison - The state department of agriculture and markets has made the alarming discovery that grasshopper eggs numbering 4,000 to the square foot are imbedded in the ground in at least one section of Wisconsin. A crop reporter under E. L. Chambers, entomologist in the department, made a survey of the grasshopper menace in Ashland county and from six square inches of soil he sifted more than 1,000 eggs.

Fond du Lac-At a convention here the La Follette progressives pulled out of the republican ranks and formed a new political party in Wisconsin to be known as the "Progressive" party. The Portage-Shot down as he attempted | faction led for years by the late Senator Robert Marion La Follette and later by his sons, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and former Gov. Philip F. Xavier hospital from bullet wounds in | La Follette, branches off independentthe abdomen. Roche was shot as he ly. The delegates voted 255 to 42 in and two other Columbia county officers | favor of establishing a new party. Its convention here near the scene of the birthplace of the republican party, by creating a new party, expressed its republican party born at Ripon 80 years ago.

> Madison-Legalized alcoholic beverages have netted the state \$2,146,432 in revenues since these drinks became taxable, the state alcoholic beverage division announced. The liquor and wine taxes amount to \$560,542. They have been collected since Jan. 13. The liquor tax now brings to the state about \$4,000 a day.

Wisconsin Dells - James F. Dixon 70, staunch lifelong Democrat and prominent in Wisconsin political circles, succumbed to a short illness of

Wausau-John Kusmes, a hotel clerk, was sentenced to two to five years in state prison on an arson charge after a jury found him guilty of setting fire to a downtown tavern while he was drunk. Circuit Judge ured four feet eight inches long and A. H. Reid pronounced sentence.

Superior-Seventy-one district attor Rhinelander-Searching the home of | news and many of their assistants are Mich., robbery, officers had found a sin District Attorneys convention here part of the \$600 loot of guns and am- June 15 and 16, Claude F. Cooper, munition taken from the Matt Kristen- Douglas county district attorney, has announced.

NRA IS CONDEMNED BY DARROW REPORT

Fiery Reply From Johnson and Richberg.

Washington.-President Roosevelt loosed the whirlwind around the NRA. Dropping the barriers which have restrained the antagonisms of three separate government agencies, he made public a slashing attack on the recovery administration in the form of the long-awaited Darrow board's report and the NRA's equally spirited answer.

The general conclusions found in the Darrow report, which analyzed seven codes, are as follows: "It is evident that when monopoly

utilizes its power to increase prices it is the consumer alone who must Lancaster - J. B. Keenan, for 11 pay for the increases

"While under the codes the cost county, has announced his resignation. of living increases, wages have not for some article the poor should have as much as the rich have been in some instances prohibitory.

"According to the bulletins of the Department of Labor, taking the average cost of all foods in 1913 as 100. their cost in April, 1933, was 90 and before he began a year's sentence for in April, 1934, it wa 107. Fifty-one cities showed in this year an advance in food prices of from 10 to 27 per Madison — The state public service | cent. Rent, fuel, light, house furnishings, and other items showed at the end of the year, after the codes had begun to operate, a marked upward tendency.

"The fact is generally overlooked or obscured, but the small business enterprise has often a social importance out of proportion to its size, since it is often the consumer's sole barrier against complete, grasping, and irresponsible monopoly. What is called a 'chiseler' likewise may not always be the public enemy he has been represented. Instances arise where he is seen to be struggling to prevent the total absorption of an industry or interest into a monopolistic organization or chain against which the public has no other pro-

"The opinion therefore, is forced upon us from what we have heard so far that 'fair competition' is merely a reseunding and illusory phrase. There is, in fact, no such significance of general acceptance, and under existing conditions there can be none. What the powerful producer calls fair his weaker rival fiercely denounces as most unfair; and there is no way to reconcile the difference.' At this point the report calls, "All

competition savage, welfish.' Mr. Darrow, joined by his socialistic friend and former law partner, William O. Thompson of New York, in a supplemental report to the President declared his opposition to any return to a competitive system, and openly advocated "a planned economy, which demands socialized ownership and con-

In their reply General Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald R. Richberg, called the Darrow report "superficial," | icy. Then, by tacit agreement, trucks "intemperate," "inaccurate," "prejudiced." "one sided." "inc Mr. Darrow made a caustic answer

and promised a further report.

Doctor Shot and Killed by a Michigan Deputy

Detroit.-Dr. D. W. Johnston, Jr., Wayne county medical examiner, was shot and killed by a special deputy sheriff in nearby Macomb county while the physician was seated in an automobile with a young woman. The deputy, Matthew Berger, a

farmer living near the intersection of Twelve-Mile road and Schoenherr road, where the shooting took place, told Sheriff George T. Smith of Macomb county and Assistant Prosecutor Vincent L. Fitzgerald that he fired ac-

Three Physicians Held for Germ Murder

Calcutta, British India.-Three of India's most prominent physicians were held for trial on the charge that they murdered a wealthy landowner by disease germs infection. The government charges that after

one bizarre attempt at murder the physicians engaged the victim, Amarendra Pande, in friendly conversation and by means of pin pricks injected rare

Indicted for Murder

Laid to Chicagoan

St. Louis, Mo .- George Couch, twenty-seven-year-old ex-convict, has been indicted for a murder for which an other man is serving a life sentence. Couch is charged with slaying Albert Siko, St. Louis policeman, shot the hope of burying in Wisconsin the old | night of April 29 as he pursued a holdup man. Louis de More, former Chicago taxicab driver, was convicted of the murder.

Joke Brings Death to 12 in Rail Crash

Barcelona, Spain.-A whistle playfully blown by a man in a picnic party started a train down the track to a collision in which twelve persons were eral blocks on city streets before she was lassoed. killed and twenty-one injured.

Bomb in Dead Letter Office Washington .- A bomb concealed in

a package exploded in the dead letter office of the Post Office department shattering a hand of Myrton L. Genung, the clerk examining it.

Auto Race Driver Killed

St. Joseph, Mo .- Chalmer V. King, Council Bluffs (Iowa) automobile race driver, was fatally injured and two spectators were hurt when his car went through the fence at the Lake Contrary half-mile track here.

Lightning Kills Farmer

Ionia, Mich.-Lightning killed Lawrence Roland, thirty-six, a Campbell township farmer, and three of his four horses while he was plowing. His sixyear-old son, riding on the plow, was an automobile driven by an accomonly stunned.

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER



of schools of Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed United States commissioner of education by President Roosevelt, to succeed Dr. G. F. Zook, resigned. Mr. Studebaker says he will hold the place only one year, returning then to Des Moines.

STRIKERS AND TROOPS IN FIERCE BATTLES

Two Men Killed, Many Injured, in Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, Ohio.-Some 6,000 enraged rioters fought desperate battles with ten companies of the Ohio National Guard in the north end of Toledo, two men being killed by bullets from the soldiers' ranks and many injured. The fighting centered about the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite company where 1,500 workers had been beabroad to acquire the 25 per cent resieged by strikers for many hours until released by the coming of the

The mobs of strikers got entirely out of the control of their leaders and attacked the soldiers with bricks, paving stones and tear gas grenades. The troops used only gas and their bayonets until dozens of them had been injured; then in exasperation they opened fire in earnest. The strikers finally were forced back several blocks from the plant, but they did not disperse, and Adjutant General Henderson ordered two more companies of troops to come here.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Efforts to effect a peaceful settlement of the Minneapolis truckers' strike continued, while 3.700 National Guardsmen stood under arms at strategic points throughout the city, ready to curb new outbreaks

The regional .abor board backed out of the picture, refusing to revise its recommendations, which did not please the strikers, inasmuch as they did not guarantee a "closed shop" polneeded to bring supplies to this short rationed city were kept off the street while the employers and the strikers settled down for a last try at concilia-

To accomplish their ends the strikers carried on a virtual reign of terror before the truce, stopping delivery of foodstuffs, store goods, and other important merchandise. Gov. Floyd Olson finally mobilized three regiments of the National Guard after demands that they be called came from Mayor A. G. Bainbridge and the head of the

police department. In the rioting before the truce C. A. Lyman, a manufacturing official, was killed by the strikers and scores of persons were injured. Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker, arrested in connection with the rioting, was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend ten days in the city workhouse.

Clyde Barrow and His "Moll" Slain by Rangers

Gibsland, La.-Clyde Barrow, public enemy No. 1 of the Southwest, and his cigar smoking gun moll, Bonnie Parker, died with their boots on and guns in their hands. A posse of Texas rangers were in at the death. The final act in the eight year

splurge of this bloody criminal was staged on the paved highway near this little town, 50 miles east of Shreveport. Barrow and Bonnie were shot in a gray automobile speeding 85 miles an hour while they were reaching for their weapons, and died in the piled up wreckage of their car. The car plunged into an embankment, and the possemen sieved it with bullets before they closed in.

Shipbuilder Falls to Death New York .- William J. Parslow, president of the Consolidated Shipbuilding corporation, was killed when he jumped or fell from a window of his suite on the tenth floor of an up-

town apartment house.

Loose Lions Cause Panic Harrisburg, Ill.—Panic was caused here when two lions and a lioness broke out of their cage at a carnival. The lions were caught on the show property, but the lioness roamed sev-

Messenger Loses \$165,000 New York.-Max Eisman, a sixtyfive-year-old messenger for the Wall Street firm of Seasongood & Haas, re-

\$165,000 lost from his pocket. Mexican Priests Ousted

ported stock certificates valued at

Nogales, Ariz.-Another controversy involving church and state in Mexico was pushed into the open by an order of Gov. Rodolfo Elias Calles of the state of Sonora, closing all Roman Catholic churches in his jurisdiction and instructing priests to leave.

Pennsylvania Bank Robbed Saltsburg, Pa.-Two bandits robbed the First National Bank of Avonmore, Pa., near here, of \$10,000 and fled in

SILVER PURCHASE BILL INTRODUCED

Early Passage Is Expected Despite Opposition.

Washington .- A bill to authorize a silver purchase program that would form the base for the issuance of more money backed by silver, trailed a Presidential message into the senate with good prospects of early pas-

The measure contains inflationary powers, which some senators said might mean the issuance of more than \$2,000,000,000 in new currency. Treasury estimates put the figure much lower, however. Dissatisfaction with the bill was

expressed almost immediately by Senators Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, and Borah, Idaho Republican. Thomas complained that the pro-

posal did not change the "status" of the metal.

But the majority of the senate silver bloc seemed satisfied and went ahead to get the measure through at this President Roosevelt in his message

to congress said this country had sounded out other nations on the possibility of a monetary agreement affecting both gold and silver. He also reviewed briefly the reasons for his request. He said: "I therefore recommend legislation at the present session declaring it to

be the policy of the United States to increase the amount of silver in our monetary stocks with the ultimate objective of having and maintaining onefourth of their monetary value in silver and three-fourths in gold." These are the principal provisions

of the bill introduced by Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, a leader of the silver bloc. The secretary of the treasury is "authorized and directed" to buy silver both in the United States and

the modern child's life, it might be The President is given permissive well to consider the clothes question power to nationalize or take over from that point of view. Designat a price not to exceed 50 cents ers of juvenile sportswear declare an ounce domestic stocks of silver. This does not mean the government will call in silver coins as it did

stocks after May 15 was provided, but this was later taken from the senate bill. The secretary of the treasury is "authorized and directed" to issue silver certificates against the pur-

A tax of 50 per cent of the prof-

its on private holdings of domestic

The President is given full power to acquire the silver on his own

Woodward Impeachment Voted by House Group

Washington.-Impeachment action against Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward of Chicago was voted by the house committee on judiciary. By a nonpartisan ballot of 15 to

5 the committee decided to recommend Judge Woodward's removal from the federal bench. Three members were absent. Eleven Democrats and four Republicans voted for impeachment. Of the five casting their ballots against impeachment four were Republicans, one was a Democrat.

Nepotism of an exaggerated nature is the major charge lodged against Judge Woodward in the resolution of impeachment drawn by a special judiciary subcommittee.

Confesses Sending Poison Booze to 7

Ukiah, Calif.-The police announce that Arthur J. Cleu. Oakland printer. has confessed he sent poisoned liquor through the mails to seven members of a fraternal organization because of a feud.

Inspectors James Goodnight and L. M. Jewell of Oakland say Cleu admits sending the liquor after quarreling with Joe Levy, member of the Fruitvale Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Kills Her Brother-in-Law;

Walks 25 Miles, Gives Up Whitesburg, Ky .- Miss Lenora Ingram, twenty, Linefork, walked from her home 25 miles and surrendered to officers, admitting she had shot and killed James Halcomb, fifty, her brother-in-law. Halcomb is said to have whipped his wife. Pending trial she was placed in jail.

Starts Roosevelt Family Portrait in Oval Room

Washington .- The beginning of a Roosevelt family portrait in the Oval room, the President's study, has been made, with President and Mrs. Roosevelt posing. The rest of the Roosevelt family will be painted as they appear at the White House. The artist is John C. Johansen.

The Dalles, Ore., Reports

"Acute Shortage of Labor" The Dalles, Ore.-The Dalles and Hood river report "an acute shortage of labor." With the pea and cherry harvests coming at virtually the same time, the shortage of orchard and field workers is serious.

Three Children Drowned Springfield, Mass.-Three children, members of one family, were drowned while playing in a homemade rowboat on Five-Mile pond.

Life for Bank Robber

Ravenna, Ohio.-Leonard Bash was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary for the robbery of the Mogadore Savings bank April 25, and Milton Chestnut, who turned state's evidence, was given 25 years

Medal for Harvard Head

New York .- Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, received the medal of the American Institute of Chemists for his "many contributions to chemical science."

Fashions for Juvenile Smart

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



almost an entire wardrobe With the jacket on, this I tailleur of marine blue fann as modish as mother herself w cool days and on shopping

there is an increasing tendenc, to fea-Looks nice, too, with the coat; ture bright color in camp and playtime apparel. Because materials are strong for that wee button-up blouse of matching blue flat and sturdy is no reason why they cannot be gally colorful and attractive. most wonderfully chic. The older girl in the picture So, the cotton broadcloths, the poplins, the gabardines and the argentine cloth nelping little sister don her sm which serve so admirably for children's et, has on a sleeveless dress with recreation and everyday utilitarian admits of interchangeable bloss clothes are coming out in unusually one she is wearing while sheps her photograph is a Merica For youngsters who romp through wash silk. Of course it would be stripes, for they are sman erybody, old and young, this a woods and climb and wade and attend "gym" classes the idea of shorts, with inner bloomers that are brought up Style interest in little girls high so as not to be visible, is advos said to center around need cated. The newest shorts are pleated sleeves in the newer model

> vogue for taffeta has estended into fuvenile realm. If you mie pas crepes they are eq for tiny folks' party freeks. That sweet child in the foreg

accounts for the wide ples

which finishes the neck of

frock of pale pinkish soft taffer

the tot to the right in the

wearing. You will note also to

sleeves are fancifully smedial

looks adorable in her airy-fairy of embroidered organdie. @ by Western Newspaper Crist.

PLEATING IS USED

There is much pleating in the

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QUITE EXTENSIVE

WATCH NECKLINES By CHERIE NICHOLAS

at front and back so as to give the

After play hours, what then to wear?

Why not a cunning tailored ensemble,

on the order of the clever three-piece

which the pretty little girl, to the left

in the picture, is posing? The ensem-

ble theme is being played up enthusi-

astically for children this season. Be-

ing so interchangeable with blouses

and such, it is a guarantee of a well-

dressed appearance for most any child

at most any hour of the day. In fact,

an outfit like this may be considered

ably and appropriately.

so important a part in

Since camp life plays

cheerful hues this season.

appearance of a skirt.



white, brown and grege and b beige prints, came lovely co which yellow and brown antly associated. Brown Still in Picture as Nifty Summ While it is true that nay are leaders in spring fas time, it becomes incres

was a blue year.

that brown is to be re It is an important color b especially in prints, part ed crepes. The brown prints are separate frocks, in ja and also in long coat redingotes, and it's int

serve the definite favor

binations of plain and pl featuring brown shades. A favorite version is the tume with monotone skir printed jacket and bodie tumes of this sort are at done in polka dots, dots quarter size. Brown wit

then the favored con Straw Cloth Appea Straw cloth is a new has all the ear-marks of the more stable benefits bility. It consists of cellop

on artificial silk.

Authoritative Hints on Prevailing Fash

Don't forget your bamboo buttons. Scarfs are appearing in the evening

A change in necklines is in progress

High cut fronts are giving way to low

cut fronts after the order of the

charming neckline which graces the

gown pictured. This stunning cafe

dress is fashioned of a handsome chif-

fon of bemberg. Its beautifully mold-

ed-to-the-figure silhouette, together

with its interesting low-front neckline,

make it outstanding in midsummer

costume collections. Slim, long

sleeves accented by three tiers of fine

pleated net ruffles and a soft satin

bow are intriguing details.

forite in the suit world

A large brooch at the back of the decolletage is tres chic. Two-toned weaves are a

Separate jackets of taffeta or pique are worn with evening gowns. The three-quarter-length coat is one of the outstanding hits of the season.

Shawls are "coming bad Shaded hair, highly artif new fad in Paris. Scores of white acces

Cotton lace is especially evening and daytime. Starlight embroidered among the most striking

with black costumes.

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ight Macrae-Smith Co.

SYNOPSIS

household of Doctor berry Square, youthful nedy, son of an old an, comes as an y a year. He first affected and likable daughter of Doctor er sister, Celia, a petaway from home on a

CHAPTER II -2-

ctor Kennedy, encumbered ray of expensive luggage, mie up a wide flight of airs. The old brick house ng on the outside, he ing with some surprise ld in the hall, a fine oil grap/father's clock on here the steps branched the was shabby, of had an air.

would probably put you in om." Janie led the way spacious room at the rear nd floor. "I think this is

a pleasant room. The long opened out on a bald by the roof of the porch Between them was a The furniture was of out, heavy but not oppresse the room was large and g was high. Over all was a me Cedar, he thought, and ens and the locust blossoms

inge, isn't it," he said, surnew quarters with approval. oms seem to welcome you you feel at home." Janie's ned swiftly with pleasure. a tice room," she said. "You the garden and the sunset." ssed to the rear window and ant over her head. The sunset to be satisfactory, he thought. sn't much of a garden, think-

ms of Southampton and New-Beverly Hills, There was a ree girdled with a circular n seat and a summer house tantith vines. At the end of the argate opened into the alleyway and morning glories scrambled wilding which once had been a no doubt, and now was a

fed sociably with the popnasturtiums. The arbor der its weight of vines. The was tilted and rimmed with But it had an air. You felt ren had played on the grass ung from the apple tree

very nice garden," he said. to be." Janie sighed for ories. "No one has time There's only Rachel and Oh, there's old Thomas

at the gate!" octor Kennedy watched a man walking up under the rds the house.

mas' a friend of yours?" he ing that the rugged old ed a little like the gardener

dest friend," Janie explained. sed to be the caretaker of the He's Scotch and plays the and has a wonderful garden. tense me, I'll run down and te's brought."

octor Kennedy remained at low. Presently he saw her foss the grass to meet the homas." Her voice was

oung Doctor Kennedy and a bit husky, spriplittle laughing notes. tyon a bit of a present." ickened with a Scottish

An excited squeal. ely. Thomas." ight you had company,

er's young doctor. He on. You're a darling, l also a precious lamb!" ctor Kennedy, watching indow hanging, was surher set the basket on hrow both arms around Scotchman's neck.

window interfered rather th the young doctor's un-He found himself drawn tly, attracted by voices in

Already he had identimembers of the family. ed woman was Rachel, of charcoal giant, turning n freezer in the shade of tree was Stoney-Stoneperhaps. Stoney looked st. His face was battered tossed with sears. The ged under his cotton shirt; and shoulders were enor-But for all his apparent tone: Hugh observed that the irred more briskly whenever bulked into sight. Rachel, he fided, was the officer in com-

was the pretty, plump litan in the flowered dress. She e thought, be very much than Doctor Ballard. Her seemed a bit flurried. He at his unexpected arrival was ing things. A call of "Mothent her hurrying back into That was Janie's voice. Tom McAllister has sent les-of-the-valley! Isn't that

Celia! Young Doctor Kennedy wondered about her as he turned into chaos the order among his luggage achieved that morning by his brotherin-law's valet. Celia and lilies-of-thevalley. Who was Celia? A sister, perhaps. Celia and lilies-of-the-valley. They went together, somehow. Both were cool and fragrant. Voices in the garden. Perhaps Celia was there. He returned to the window half expecting to see a cool and lovely maiden with lilies-of-the-valley bunched in her slender white hands,

He was disappointed. Janie was talking to a stout middle-aged woman with grayish hair strained back from a round red face and a billowy bosom encased in snuff-colored gingham.

"Angel cake!" Gay little laughing notes sprinkling themselves through the air. "Oh, thank you, Mrs. Quil-

"It's a pleasure, darlin'," A bluft hearty voice well flavored with

"It looks almost too good to eat." "Go on wid your blarney! Mary seen a taxi stop an' a somebody git out wid luggage. It's the Divvil himself as send comp'ny when there isn't a scrap of cake in the house."

"Thank you a hundred times. What a perfectly beautiful plate!"

"Ain't it now?" A degree of complacency in the bluff hearty voice. 'Mary got it wid tradin' stamps. The best ain't none too good for a saint on earth like your father. There ain't no hurry. You can keep it as long as you want."

The snuff-colored bosom became a snuff-colored back moving ponderously under the arbor and out at the alleyway gate. "Mother!" Another excited squeal.

"Mrs. Quillen just brought us an angel cake." "So I see." "Mother's" voice with a bit of an edge. "I wish they wouldn't

keep running in here." "Mother!" The gay little laughing notes drowned in a flood of reproach. 'She only meant to be kind."

"Of course, dear." A soothing tone suggesting patience with the whims of a difficult child. "But you needn't be quite so intimate."

The lady of the manor! Mother, apparently, drew lines. It was a good thing, Hugh thought with a chuckle of amusement, that she hadn't seen Janle embracing the burly old Scotchman.

A shrick in the garden. Young Doctor Kennedy returned again to the window. A small white dog was streaking across the grass with Janie in hot pursuit. The garden was thrown into sudden confusion. Stoney left the ice cream freezer, calling: "Here "Nice li'l Tweedles!" in a voice as mild as the bleat of a lamb. Mother, panting a little, joined the chase. Rachel lumbered down the back porch steps with a pink-lined willow basket.

From the din and fuss, young Doctor Kennedy judged that the small white dog was a cherished family treasure. He was surprised, accordingly, to hear Janie exclaim as she yanked him out of the poppy bed. "You nasty mean little thing!"

"Thank goodness!" Mother was holding her hand against her side. "Celia would never have forgiven us." "Rats!" Janie dumped the small

wouldn't care if he hung himself on the gate.' A somewhat breathless "Janie!"

reproach. "Celia is always kind to her pets.'

"She let the Persian cat Bob gave her starve," said Janie. "And the love birds that old widower sent her froze to death because-"

"Janie!" Just for a moment young Doctor Kennedy thought that "Mother' had glanced up at the window. He was glad that the hanging concealed him. It wasn't polite to spy on family scenes. "That isn't kind," "Mother" continued sweetly. "Celia is devoted

"Well she won't be now." Janie was marching herself towards the

to Tweedles."



"It Is a Nice Room," She Said. "You Can See the Garden and the

house. "Ned Ferris, you know, is engaged to somebody else."

Celia, the red-haired young man at the window reflected, was evidently a belle. He wondered about the scene in the garden for a moment and then put it out of his mind. But Celia was not to be so lightly dismissed. Ten minutes later, as he brushed his hair with vigorous strokes, he found him-

self singing in an unremarkable bary-

Who is Celia? What is she

That all the swains adore her?"

"I'm glad to see you, my boy." Doctor Ballard, tall, white haired, a little stooped, stood at the foot of the stairs with Janie clinging like a green cocoon to his arm. Young Doctor Kennedy was embarrassed, for the moment, by a choked feeling in his throat. No one had called him "my boy" in that fatherly way since he was sixteen years old .

boy" . . . He swallowed twice. "Thank you, sir."

"I can keep you busy, I promise you that." Young Doctor Kennedy thought he never had seen such a kindly, heartwarming smile. "We'll try our best to make you nappy as well."

"Thank you, sir." A gong sounded four ringing notes. Supper, youngsters. Come on."

They walked together out into the dining room, Doctor Ballard in the middle, one arm around Janie and the other arm around Hugh. "Mother," very flushed and pretty in her flowered dress, met them at the door.

"How do you do, Doctor Kennedy." She smiled and gave him her hand. "Call him Hugh, How about it, my

"My boy" . . . D-n that choke in his throat. "I'd like it much better, Mrs. Ballard."

"Hugh, then, of course . . . I'm afraid you'll just have to take potluck. If we had known you were com-

"Now, Helen-" Doctor Ballard embraced them all in the genial warmth of his smile. "Don't try to make him feel like a guest. Hugh has just come

CHAPTER III

The Square was pleasant at night. Shadows concealed the ugly places. Touched with the magic of moonlight, it seemed to regain a little of its former dignity. You could forget that in the sunshine it was old and dingy and down at the heel.

"It's nicer at night, isn't it?" Janie asked a bit anxiously as she walked with Hugh beneath flowering locusts. She wanted him to find the Square endurable, at least. Mother, at supper, had been so discouraging about it all.

"Much nicer," he agreed. Janie thought that the words lacked enthusiasm.

"You're being polite," she said with a sigh. The sigh was prompted by sympathy. Janie, at the particular moment, was feeling sorry for Father's young doctor, sentenced to a year in the Square whether he liked it or not. 'You think it pretty dreadful."

"I did this afternoon," he confessed. "I had expected something rather different. My father used to tell me about it, I was-well, disappointed, to say the least."

"I know how you felt. And you said to yourself, or maybe out loud, 'Must I live for a year in this Godforsaken "The word was a bit stronger," he

admitted. "And if I remember correctly it was addressed to the ladies on the fountain." "They couldn't near you," she grave-

ly assured him. "There's only one ear for the three." "I'll apologize anyway." He bowed

in the direction of the fountain. "They look rather lovely tonight." Everything looked different, he thought, in the silver wash of moon-

light, and he was finding it pleasant to walk with this friendly small person beneath the shadowy locusts. She was evidently a favorite in the Square. Their leisurely stroll was frequently interrupted. "Hello, Nina." A handsome girl

aning half out of a window. Dusky hair, enormous dark eyes, a sullen red underlip.

"Hello, Janie." A golden voice with the quality of a 'cello.

"This is Father's young doctor." "How do you do." Enormous black eyes turning at once to Janie. "If you see my kids, send them home."

"That's Nina Mantel," Janie explained when they had left the dusky beauty behind.

"Her children? She seems rather young." "They're her brothers. But Nins has raised them, I guess. The mother

deserted them years ago. Professor Mantel gives violin lessons. Nina has a beautiful voice." "I noticed that." "Father says she might be famous if she could have it trained. But she

has to wash those boys and feed them and mend their clothes." They walked on to the house next

"Good evening, Miss Ellie." A thin

little woman in gray scurrying down the steps.

"Oh, it's you, Janie." A frightened expression. A hat with one pink rose. "This is Father's young doctor."

"Good evening." A bow and a murmur. Fidgeting fingers in cotton Shabby kid slippers poised gloves. for flight.

"How is your mother, Miss Ellie?" "No better, I'm afraid. If you'll excuse me-" A nervous cough. "I-I have an errand." She slipped past them like a small

gray ghost, crossed the street and was swallowed up by the shadows. "She's gone to meet her beau." Janie's voice was warm with sympathy. "You can tell by the rose in her

"Why doesn't he come here to see

"He sells dress goods in Leland's department store. Old Mrs. Pope is a Lucas." "Royal purple?"

"Something like that, Miss Ellie does dressmaking." She indicated a modest sign in the window. "Old Mrs. Pope lives upstairs. She simply ignores the dressmaking and pretends the house hasn't any downstairs at

"Funny!" "I think it's pathetic." "You, I mean."

An interval of silence. Silver-edged shadows falling across the sidewalk. Children playing "hide and seek," their voices piping and shrill. Girls in petal-colored frocks and boys in their "Hello, Janie." "Hello, Agnes. Hello, Jim." . . . A Sunday best . woman calling from an upstairs win-

dow . . . "Johnny! Margaret! Come in here! It's almost nine o'clock!" The hurdy-gurdy by the fountain . . . "We strolled the lanes together" . . . The Square on Saturday night . . . "Hello, Uncle Charlie." A round

rosy old man at the gate in the corner wall. Old King Cole in pearl gray trousers and an ancient swallow-tailed "Well, Janie. How's the authoress

"Fine. But you look nothered." "Ithoda sent a woman to clean. She's been at it all day and not through yet. D-d nuisance! I wish

was asleep." "This is Father's young doctor." "Owen Kennedy's son!" A waggish smile. The clasp of a puffy old hand. 'I'm glad to see you, my boy. Come calling, Janie, and bring Owen Kennedy's son. My sainted Aunt Maria!

I wish I was asleep!" Great-uncle Charlie bounced into the house, his swallow-tails flying behind. "He's a darling." Gay little notes aughing in Janie's voice. "But he hates to be t use-cleaned, poor dear. He lives here alone with his man, Jeff. When he's bothered, he wishes he was asleep."

"Look here, young lady." Janie glanced up swiftly. The arclight shone on her soft brown hair and her little pointed face.

"What is it, please?" "I have a name, you know." "But it wouldn't mean anything to

"Will I always be 'Father's Young Doctor'?"

"Perhaps . . . Unless they like you enough to give you a name of your own."

That was something to think about. But he didn't do it just then. They had crossed the street and were walk-



The Hurdy-Gurdy by the Fountain.

ing along a grilled iron fence higher than either of their heads. Behind it were lawns, a thicket of shrubbery, a house with fluted white pillars.

"That's a fine old place." "The Governor's House, Uncle Frank Grove owns it now. Aunt Lucy lived here with Muriel and John." "The Governor's House?"

"A governor lived here years ago. They've called it that ever since. It used to be lovely. Aunt Lucy moved away when the mills came so close. They have a summer home outside town. In the winter they live in Washington. This place has been vacant for nearly ten years."

They approached the entrance. "Hello, Tom." A thick-set young man of medium height locking the

gate in the grilled iron fence. "Hello, Janie." A pleasant voice, crisp and decisive.

"They haven't sold it, have they, Tom?"

"I don't think so. The kids have been sneaking in. I wanted to see if they've done any damage."

"Oh," Janie was obviously relieved. "This is-Doctor Kennedy, Mr. Mc-Allister." "Glad to know you." The grip of a

nuscular hand. "He's going to work with Father for a year." "Good."

Hugh felt himself being closely inspected. He returned the compliment, Strong features, he thought. Thirtytwo or three, perhaps. Well tailored and barbered and groomed. But why that measuring look? "Is Celia at home?" Again the crisp

decisive voice. "She's at the shore with Aunt Rose." A rather stiff sort of answer. Didn't she like the chap?

"I didn't know . . . Well, good night. I'll probably see you again." He lifted his hat and walked away, authority in his swinging stride; a confident, self-assured air.

"That's old Thomas' grandson Tom," Janie confided. "He worked his way through college and law school and now he's very successful. Father says he'll probably be the next bur-

"Looks rather young."
"He's brilliant." Evidently, Hugh thought, she didn't dislike the chap She was chanting praises to the burly old Scotchman's grandson Tom. "People like him-especially in this part of town. He used to mow the lawn for Uncle Frank and drive Aunt Lucy to market. Gracious!" Janie interrupted herself with a low throaty sound of amusement. "Many's the time he's fished me out of the fountain and spanked me and sent me home."

Hugh wondered about that measuring look as they walked on along the high grilled fence. "Celia?" he asked, out of a thought-

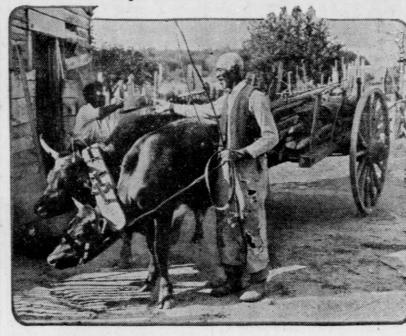
ful silence. "My sister . . . That's a magnolia tree up there close to the house.

It was quiet under the mulberry trees. They sat on a bench near the fountain. The sounds of the town came to them faintly; the rattle of a trolley, a pounding truck, a car changing gears on the upgrade of Orange street. All about them were shadows and the heavy sweet fragrance of the locust blossoms. Janie sighed bliss-"Sometimes," she said, "I love this

funny old Square." "Only sometimes?" Hugh glanced down at Janie seated with one foot tucked under on the rusty iron bench. She looked, he thought, like a solemn brownie strayed in from a forest some-"Only sometimes?" he re-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Maryland Is 300



Ox Teams Are Still in Use in Maryland

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. ARYLAND, the Old Line state, this year is celebrating its

three-hundredth anniversary. In March a stone cross was unveiled at Saint Clement's (now Blakistone) island, in the Potomac river, which marks the landing place of Leonard Calvert, the first Maryland governor. On June 16 another celebration will take place at St. Marys city, site of the first Maryland capital, near the extreme southern tip of the state.

Maryland is a delightful geographic miniature of America. Her eastern shore is as level as any prairie state and, under modern cultivation, becomes as fertile. Southern Maryland, romantic with manorial mansions that are centuries old, is a counterpart of tidewater Virginia and the old South.

The rolling green fields and forested hills of Montgomery and Frederick counties remind one of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky and of the love liest valleys of New York and New England, while the long climbs of Big Savage mountain, Negro mountain, and Keysers ridge have made many a western motorist feel that they were as high as the Rockies and the Sierra

Her tiny area is a museum of geology, disclosing the most ancient rocks of our globe and others still in the process of making, and running the scale through every major geological

From little St. Marys, where the Colonists of the Ark and the Dove established the first community in the world where Protestant and Catholic could worship in friendship together, in an age when Europe was red with blood shed in the name of religion, to the mountains of western Maryland, where George Washington, fighting the Indians, gained his first military experience, a continuous panorama unfolds of colonial landmarks and scenes sacred and momentous in our national

In this state, whose finest tradition is tolerance, intellectual giants and big-souled men and women originated notable principles of government and

new ideals of human society. Capt. John Smith Was There. It is impossible definitely to fix the date when white men first saw what

is now Maryland. But certainly the Chesapeake bay region was carefully explored by Capt. John Smith, of Jamestown, in 1608. In that year he went up one side of the bay and down the other, going up the rivers and inlets as he pushed onward. He visited what is now the site of Baltimore and sailed up the Patapsco river. He also went up the

Potomac as far, at least, as Indian Head. After the rigors of the Newfoundland climate had ended his hopes of establishing a colony there, and after Virginia had refused to receive him unless he took the oath of spiritual allegiance to the king of England, Sir George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, went back to London and asked the king for a part of the unsettled re-

gion north of the Potomac river. This was granted him, and also a charter (which he wrote himself) that entitled him to set up a palatinate, with the most ample rights and privileges ever conferred by a sovereign

of England. Under it, all that the crown retained was feudal supremacy. Two Indian arrows and a fifth of the gold and silver produced were the sole annual tribute required as a gesture of fealty to the king. Beyond that, the proprietor was given sovereign powers and the Colonists were to retain all the

rights of Englishmen. Impressed by the crescent form of the southern boundary of the territory granted him by his friend Charles I, Lord Baltimore decided to call it Crescentia. The king, however, wanted to honor his wife, Queen Henrietta

Maria, and Maryland the colony be-The first Lord Baltimore dying be fore he could take advantage of his grant, the title was confirmed to his

son Cecil.

Maryland had its beginnings be tween the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay, and the events that trans pired in that peninsula have had such a vital bearing on the destiny of the United States and the course of human history that one needs to journey hither who would understand the role of this fine old state in the making of

Seen From the Water.

To resurrect the colonial scene and to absorb its atmosphere to best advantage, one should leave his motor car behind and wander down the Potomac and up the Chesapeake aboard one of the little trading steamers which wend their way to all the sturdy landings that reach out of the colonial past for their not-too-frequent contacts with the Twentieth-century world.

For while modern Maryland, for the most part, turns its back on the bay and its tributaries and faces the splendid highways of the present, which have had to keep inland to avoid be exchanged for salt codfish.

broad, unbridgeable tidal inlets, his-

toric Maryland gratefully faced the

shore that was its great highway to

the world beyond the sea and clung close to it. Forty miles in 40 hours-from Washington to Baltimore between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning! No, the steamer is not so unreasonably slow as it would seem; for its course must thread a dozen tidal rivers and lakelike bays to visit the creaking landings that have survived the centuries and still offer their commerce to the outside world. During those 40 hours one lives again the life

of another age. The Potomac in that classic day was a paradise of game and teemed with many kinds of fishes. Capt. John Smith found fish so abundant that he fished with a frying pan, but could not keep them from jumping out, and changed to spearing them with his

The trip begins as you set sail, leaving the Capital City astern. Presently the frowning bastions of Fort Washington appear, at the mouth of Piscataway creek. Upon the site of the parade ground of that fort Gov. Leonard Calvert held a powwow with the king of the Piscataways, as his first act in establishing friendly relations with the

Port Tobacco river comes down through the hills to meet you, with its memories of John Hanson of Mulberry Grove, president of the United States in congress assembled, 1781-1782; of Thomas Stone of Habre de Venture, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of Dr. James Craik, who saved Washington's life in Braddock's defeat and attended him until his death.

Many of the fine old manor houses survive, but the years have closed the stream to modern navigation, although it once was deep enough for the four-masted barques from England and did a thriving trade in tobacco. It got its name, not, it is said, from he sovereign weed, but from the tribe of Indians who once lived there-the Portobacks.

Home of the "King Entertainer." Just before reaching Morgantown. Mount Republican appears beyond a headline, and what memories the walls of this old house could relate if they could speak! For here lived and ruled. history notes. Franklin Weems, known as King Entertainer of Southern Maryland. It is said that he had a hundred foxhounds in his pack: that he maintained a card game which lasted forty years; that he kept a cellar stocked with fifty barrels of the best brandies and the choicest wines for the landed gentry or casual traveler coming his way, and he so loved youth and happiness about him that he gave

a party for the young people three times a week. Late in the night Blakistone island (known as St. Clement's island in colonial days) is picked up by an obligtell strange stories of their doings. ing searchlight, and one can fancy he sees coming out of the darkness of the past the Ark and the Dove, bearing the founders of Maryland, commanded by Gov. Leonard Calvert, brother of Sir Cecil Calvert, second Lord Balti-

On seeing the Ark, the larger ship, the Indian scouts reported that the white men had come "in a canoe as big as an island, with so many men as there are trees in a wood." Whereupon every tribe of Indians lit its council fires in consternation.

Never did they cease "wondering where in the world a tree had grown large enough to be carved into a ship of such huge size; for they supposed it had been cut out from a single trunk of a tree, like an Indian canoe." Landing of Governor Calvert. A landing was made March 25, 1634;

a huge cross, hewn out of a tree, was

erected, with prayers and thanksgiv-

ing, and solemn and formal possession of the land, both in the name of the spiritual Christ and the temporal king, The waters around the island were shallow and had to be approached in shallops. A boatload of womenfolk going ashore to stage Maryland's first wash day was overturned. Some of the women narrowly escaped drowning, and Governor Calvert reported

these distant parts." St. Marys, though a shrine to which Christendom owes a pilgrimage, is only a memory that has no place in a steam-

much linen lost, including some of his

own, "which was no small matter in

er's time-table. St. Marys was the site chosen by Leonard Calvert for the first settlement. Here he bought 30 miles from the Indian king, with a quantity of axes, hoes and broadcloth, and the Colonists-20 "gentlemen" and 300 artisans, half Catholic and half Protestant-disembarked.

The situation of their new home had been wisely chosen. It lay in the midst of fertile fields, already cultivated by the Indians and ready for the plow. So provident was Calvert's management that the very first autumn the new colonists had grain enough to send a shipload to New England to

PERVERSITY OF THE INANIMATE

Defies Explanation of Logic, Reason, or Science.

A well-known writer was found one morning by his family when they came down to breakfast, groveling on the floor beneath the sideboard, writes Evelyn Sharp, British novelist, in the Manchester Guard-

"I am looking for my piece of bacon," he explained when, although accustomed to his curious temperament, they asked for an explanation. This story was told me in illustration of the absent-mindedness of a charming man of letters-there was. I may add, no piece of bacon under the sideboard when they looked for it-but to me it bears a different interpretation. On this occasion I do not think he was absent-minded at all. I think he was wrestling with the devil that habitually enters into some common object of the household and whisks it away into space. It is a devil that beats us all; and I have no difficulty in believing that the piece of bacon really leaped from his plate and shot under the sideboard and then disappeared. No one who has possessed a pair of scissors or spectacles, a pencil, or a knife, or a piece of india rubber, or an ear trumpet is in a position to doubt his

assertion. "Reason, I admit, is against this theory of the capacity for locomotion shown by the inanimate; but I do not pretend that there is any reason in the matter. I am stating facts, and everybody knows it is a fact that the pen you put down on the table a moment ago simply vanished while you walked across the room to consult a book, and then, when you had wasted several minutes in turning the room upside down in a vain search for it, reappeared where you originally left it. The pen may be a needle or a hammer or a bunch of keys or a pipe; its ability to disappear and reappear without human agency is the same in each case. (The only exception to this rule is provided by the box of matches, which requires no supernatural aids to disappearance.) Most mysterious of all is the itinerary of the object that vanishes. Where does my fountain pen go when my back is turned and before it returns to where I left it? If I knew that I suppose I should know how to exorcise permanently the devil that enters into the inanimate object and gets the better of

me every time. "I do not really want to exorcise him. He is almost the last relic in a material age of those things that cannot be explained away by reason or logic or science. The magic of the inanimate is a thing to be accepted, not a thing to be proved. I can tell you it is there, but if you do not see it I cannot make you believe me. The best kind of truth is like that, as every child can tell you who knows that, as soon as he goes to sleep, his playthings become alive. Besides, in te of the power of the inanimate to exasperate us at every turn in our daily life, it holds at least one vestige of consolation for animate nature as represented by us. Can we wonder, when pens and pencils and pipes behave as they do, unprovoked, that the human race, strung to a finer scale and stranded in a world filled with inanimate objects, remains perverse, incalculable, prone to wayward action, and quite unable to account for its own foolishness?"

"Wild" Cattle Thrive A good example of what happens when domestic cattle revert to type is to be found on some of the islands which make up the Queen Charlotte islands, scattered along the upper reaches of the coast of British Columbia. Cattle which have gone wild on these islands have multiplied remarkably and loggers, sailors and fishermen who occasionally land there



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Admission: Sunday Mat. 10e and 25e, un-til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10e and 30c, Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25e any time.

Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2

"Upperworld" with Gingor Rogers, Warren Ben Hecht's sensational drama

of neglected husbands.

Sunday, June 3 Norma Shearer and Robert Mont-

Also Comedy, News, Travelogue

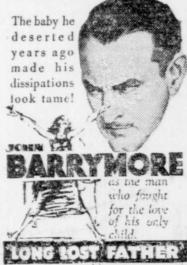
gomery in "Riptide"

She's 1934's "Free Soul"—gay, glamorous—as you love her: It's Miss Shearer's greatest romantic

Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER



A Burning Chip off the old block, she hated him with all the lawless fire she inherited from him

The man who had walked out on her mother 70 years ago.

"Let's Be Ritzy" with Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh

Wednesday, June 6

WLS ROUNDUP SHOW

on our stage featuring 20 WLS Radio Stars-among them are MAC & BOB, MAX TERHUNE, PRAIRIE RAMBLERS, GIRLS SY MONTANA, and EXHIBITION OF THE SQUARE DANCERS.



The stage show 60 minutes, besides 1 hour and 40 minutes of pictures, and the show is continuous from 2 P. M. until midnight. WLS goes on the stage at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 P. M.; the feature picture starts 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, and M. Prices 10-25c, after 6 P. M. 10-35c.

"Smarty"

with Joan Blondell, Warren William, Edw. Everett Horton, Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd

in the MERRIEST matrimonial mixup ever seen on any screen. Also NEWS and COMEDY (news evening shows only, does not get here until 7 E. M.).

Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8 The private life of

"Henry the VIII"

with CHARLES LAUGHTON A forgiving soul-always ready to bury the hatchet-in his wife's Also Comedy and News on Thursday

> MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

June 1 and 2 REX BELL in

Rainbow Ranch

Rex Bell's Greatest Western; a Gob with Guts and a Cowpuncher with Courage-and Dynamite

Also Cartoon, Comedy, Travelogue, and Serial "Mystery Squadron" Chap-

WHAT WISCONSIN FARMERS

they may be short of moisture. Over failures. seeding this spring.

passed two very important bills. In fact three bills because one of the bills was a double-barreled bill, dealing with two distinct and important pieces of legislation.

The first bill passed was for the relief of industry, particularly small industry, by providing the machinery whereby the Federal Reserve Banks of the country and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could furnish financial assistance to small industries, assitance that heretofore had been furnished by the banks.

While the banks are filled with mony, the fact remains that these institutions will not furnish to the business world the financial assistance and aid that many businesses are entitled to. Under this new law the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Banks are authorized and directed to loan to business and industry, working capital that cannot be secured at the present time from the banks. These loans are to be protected by adequate security furnished by the industry needing financial assistance,

A survey has been made of our industrial world, and it was found that t would take about \$600,000,000.00 to meet the borrowing demands of our small business and industrial worlds.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the past several months, has oaned through local financial set-ups, to industries about \$20,000,000.00, but that sum is simply a drop in the bucket, in the way of satisfying the demands for such loans.

Of course, if our country is ever gong to get out of this industrial depression, men must be kept at work and more men be put to work, and the object of this legislation is to keep industrial institutions now operating, going and if possible going with larger pay-rolls.

One object of this legislation is to induce the banks to co-operate with the national Government in the work of furnishing more capital to industry, particularly working capital. Of course the success of this new law will depend largely upon the way it is administered. It is the hope of Congress and the Administration that both the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Banks will

sympathetically administer the law. The other bill passed by the House the present week, and which has been stated was a double-barreled legislative enactment, provides first, for the extension of the temporary bank deposit guaranty law for one year, or from July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935, and r the liquidation of the frotry, State and National, that have losed since January 1, 1929,

law for the guarantying of bank deposits. This law went into effect January 1, 1934, and provided that all deposits up to \$2500.00 were to be guaranteed in full. The law further provided that after July 1, 1934, all deposits up to \$50,000,00 to the extent of 75 per cent of the deposit: and beyond that imit at 50 per cent of the amount de-

By the terms of the bill, passed the present week, beginning July 1, 1934, all deposits in banks in the Guaranty System, will be guaranteed 100 per cent up to \$5,000 00 and on July 1, 1935, the full guaranty law as originally. written will go into effect.

This extension of a year's additional time for the operation of the temporary features of the Guaranty Deposit Law was advised by those who are in charge of the administration of the law.

poration has had a tremendous amount of work to do in preparing the banks for the temporary insurance plan, and in setting the system up, so to speak, and these administrative officers believe that the best interests of the Guaranty System, and the business world would be served by giving those, in charge of the administration of the law, a longer period of time in which to make proper preparations for puting the law into effect.

The Guaranty of Deposits Law has been a success. The objects of protecting Bank depositors are two: First, to protect the savings of our citizens, and second, to keep the money of our country in the Banks where it can be used for the henefit of our business and commercial worlds.

Not a single bank has failed since last January, and it is estimated that stockings mattresses and vaults and has been put back into the banks of the country for the use of business and

As the law now stands, 90 per cent of the depositors in the banks of the country have their deposits guaranteed 100 per cent, up to \$2500.00, and after July 1, next, such depositors will be protected up to \$5,000 00.

The increasing of the guaranteed sum from \$2500,00 to \$5,000,00 on July cent of the denisitors in the banks of this country, can go to bed at night termined to give their crops the ad- with the assurance that they will not vantage of proper fertility even though lose their savings because of bank

200 samples of soil were tested for lime | The bank pay-off provision of this and phosphate requirements before double-barreled law provides that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation can purchase the assets of closed banks, county will plan and plant their school man and get all of the nows of your banks, the present value of the assets their grounds last fall for planting this of those banks, appraised not on the spring.

now on display

A group of additional new models

for the 1934 Chevrolet line-four full-size cars-100% Chevrolet in quality and reliability

RIGHT at the peak of Chevrolet popularity—with nationwide demand sending production to new all-time "highs" - Chevrolet dealers are displaying an additional group of four new models. These cars are identical in quality with all 1934 Chevrolets. And the prices have been set at such incredibly low figures that you can now buy a Chevrolet for \$490! "A Chevrolet for \$490!" That's the world's lowest price for a sixcylinder car. And a figure that sounds even more impressive after you find out what it buys: A great big, full-size, long-wheelbase car. A cushion-balanced SIX of surprising smoothness, power, snap and dash. The most economical full-size car that money can buy. And every closed model has a Body by Fisher. Nobody interested in motor cars can afford to let another day slip by, without seeing this "Chevrolet for \$490." CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

AND UP

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ESS

ED I

COL

List price of Standard Sin Mich., \$490.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

basis of what they would bring today on a forced sale, but on the basis of

what they are fairly believed to be worth when liquidated over a period first Holy Communion at St. Kilian's church, Sunday. of several years. One reason why bank depositors have

sets of the banks. This new law pro- | The following were guests of Mr. and | sets, until industrial and business coname at more advantageous prices.

Up to the present time the Recon-\$1,000,000,000 00 more,

It is possible that the United States Government may lose some money by The funeral of Paul Beisbier last of the banks. However, the paying out rian Meixensperger, Jacob Kleinhans, afternoon, conditions, and any losses to the Gov- Kleinhans, Inez Kleinhans, Jackie and and family. ernment will probably be made up by Jimmy Murphy. Those from away at-.

a reduction in relief appropriations. the front pages of the newspapers of Kleinhans of New Holstein, Mr. and the country for the past month or so, Mrs. Matt Meyer of Chilton, Mrs. Frank burn, Wis., May 31, 1934. Banks

The members of the House could ee no reason why the depositors in to just as generous treatment as the depositors of National Panks, at the vote, It has been estimated that if the Suckawaty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botz- Village of Ebelsville, Town of Auburn, McLeod Bill had become a law, it would least \$1,500,000,000.00, and would have Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann of Wayne, lished, Bond cash. established the principle that the Government of the United States, was liable for losses suffered by its citizens

the authority to arrange reciprocal tar world in order to stimulate our export | Mrs. Wm. Kloke of Campbellsport, Mr. agricultural citizens that something be Rose Jaeger of Fond du Lac. Many to-wit: done to stimulate the export of our others from surrounding towns attendsurplus farm products.

ST. KILIAN

A group of eleven children received

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer

The Kilian's public school closed on suffered because of the failure of banks | Friday with it's annual picnic. Miss is because of the forced sale of the as- | Bernice Kleinhans was teacher,

poses to hold up the sale of these as- Mrs. Herman Simon and family, Sun- spent Sunday afternoon with Alpheus day, in honor of their son Herman Jo- Kleinke. ditions will make it possible to sell the seph's first Holy Communion: Mr. and Mrs. Math. P. Mueller and daughter of Osceola called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Norma and son Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. and family Friday evening. struction Finance Corporation has Bob Lemmer and daughters Joan and loaned to closed banks about \$800,000- Gloria Ann and Marie Simon, all of of Fond du Lac spent Friday evening 000.00, which has been paid to deposit- Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Muel- with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family. orrs, and it is estimated that this new ler and son Ray of Hartford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milaw will release to depositors about Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family, Rupert waukee called on Theo. Fick and Mrs. Simon of Barton, Felix Simon of Ash- A. Kleinke and family Sunday after-

ford and Hugo Simon of Leroy. tending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. The McLeod Bill that has been on Frank Kleinhans of Hilbert, Mrs. Kate being made to pay depositors in State Anton Schaeffer and family, Mr. and waukee; Orville Strachota of St. Franon the same relief basis. This bill pas- Strachota of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. to-wit: sed the House without a dissenting George Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph kovis, John and Mary Botzkovis, Mr. Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Section 35, for have cost the National Government at and Mrs. Lester Kohn of Kewaskum; license as heretofore applied and pub-Mrs. Emma Zehren, Mrs. Mike Meixensperger, John Weyer and daughter Ma- burn, Wis., May 31, 1934. hans Mr and Mrs. Sylverius Klein-

have enrolled in 4-H club work in State and National, or loan to said grounds. Ten rural schools surveyed Dodge county It was necessary to or-

ed the funeral

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ray Luckow was a Sheboygan cal Friday.

Wilbur Kleinke and Walter Ferber

this law, that is providing too opti- Thursday was one of the largest in the Fick and daughter, Dolores, of New mistic appraisal is made of the assets community The pallbearers were: Flo- Fane called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Sunday

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Town Clerk's Office, Town of Au-

would pay all of the depositors in Na- Zwaska and son Frank, Jr, William Public Notice is hereby given that tinal Banks and banks of the Federal Klumb, Mrs. William George, Mr. and the following additional application Reserve System in full, no provision Mrs. John Murphy and Mr, and Mrs. for a license to sell intoxicating liq-Mrs Frank Kleinhans and son, Wes- the premises, under the provisions of ley, Mrs. Michel Schlosser, all of Mil- the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law closed State banks were not entitled cis, Mr. and Mrs. George Lanser and 1933), has been filed in the office of family of Port Washington, Mr. and the Town Clerk, and will be acted upon Mrs. Norman Kleinhans and son, Allen, by the Town Board of the Town of hands of the National Government, of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. John Auburn, at its regular meeting, at New and for that reason the law was framed Gales, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein- Fane, on Monday, June 18, 1934, at 9 to put the depositors of all our banks hans of West Bend, Roger and Reuben o'clock in the forenoon of said day,

Town Clerk's Office, Town of Au-

through any corporation or institutions | Molly Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, the following additional application that were supervised and regulated by Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and son Robert for a license to sell fermented malt of Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strue- beverages to be consumed by the glass | Fond du Lac. The Senate spent the past week in bing, Mrs. Regina Kleinhans of Elmore, on the premises, under the provisions Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jaeger, Mrs. Cath- of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law recall that in one of my previous let- erine Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian (chapter 13, Laws of Special Session ters, I told about the House passing a Beisbier, Mr and Mrs. Clemens Klein- 1933), has been filed in the office of hans, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kleinhans, on by the Town Board of the Town of iff treaties with the nations of the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhans, Mr. and Auburn, at its regular meeting, at New Fane, on Monday, June 18, 1934, at 9 business. It is very important to our and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of Ashford, o'clock in the forenoon of said day,

lied and published.

Alvin Krahn of Kewaskum called on

Alpheus Kleinke last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meinecke called on Grandpa Meinecke here Thursday. Freddie Backhaus of West Bend

Mrs. Bertha Fick and Mrs. Henry

at this time of \$1,000,000,000,000 to mil- Michel Kohn, Byron Beisbier, Gregor Mr. and Mrs. Reyneld Kleinke and lions of depositors cannot help but Kleinhans, Clayton Kohn. The flower Mrs. A. Ballwanz of Fond du Lac were have a beneficial effect upon economic bearers were: Violet Jaeger, Robert Sunday visitors with Mrs. A. Kleinke

Application of Rudy Kolafa, of the

Application of Lawrenz Keller, of

the Village of Ebelsville. Town of Auburn, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 6, for license as l'eretofore app-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Underground BUCKSTA INGOT PURPLE VA IRON

Actual service tests show that ARMCO Ingot Iron lasts longer underground than other ferrous metals. That is why we recommend the provision of a Buckstaff Buria Vault. It is made of genuine ARMCO Ingot Iron-double welded, submersion tested, and guaranteed for 50 years.

CLEM REINDERS FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 24F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Louie Butzke was a caller at the

Henry Butzke home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter De res spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., were Random Lake callers one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were TUAL HAIL AND CYCLON Fond du Lac callers one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of West sin, operates only in Wil Bend were Sunday callers at the M. due to its low asses

Jake Bettendorf and brother of De- condition as shown duri cada were callers at the M. Weasler six years of existence, it

Mrs. Weasler and Ed. Marquardt were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mrs. Art Buss and sisters. Irene and pany. Alice, were callers at the Wm. Ode-

kirk home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs John Flitter and Will Key of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family and Miss Alma Koch spent Saturday at Hubert Klein motored to

Quite a few from here attended the Silver Jubilee given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz which was held at New Fane Sunday.

cessful term of school Tuesday with a picnic dinner. She has been engaged for the next term of school

Forty-five maple syrup producers in Langlade county have formed a county Lizzie Mertes of Kewas maple syrup association through which Mrs. Art Janz and family they made and marketed a standard, Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John rell uniform product, Members cooked the Kilian, Theresa Klein maple sap to one-third its volume and Mueller of Port Washington then brought it to the Antigo Milk Products Cooperative where it was all evaporaed to a uniform consistency.

MR. FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flabuhn, Sr., and kind in the state.

H. S. OPPERMANN, Campbellsport, Wisconsin

COUNTY LINE

rence Gaffine of Fond du L

Subscribe for the States