NUMBER 35

RESS DELIV-RED HERE BY COL. FARRAND

odels

-four

et in

with

new

g an

are

the

that

rolet

six-

more

great

nced

dash.

body

190."

ND UP

of Standard Six

adster at Flint,

490.00. With

spare tire and the list price is

ditional. Prices

change without mpare Chevrodelivered prices G.M.A.C. terms. al Motors Value.

BUCKSTAFF

PURPLE VAULT

CO Ingot Iron

ous metals. That

Buckstaff Burial

got Iron-double

ed for 50 years.

MR. FARMER

Protected your Hon

rty Against the next

a tornado or anoth

rely a windstorm,

THE WISCONSIN

NSURANCE COMP.

sconsin, you will

SCONSIN FARMERS

L AND CYCLONE

MPANY of Juneau,

of existence, it has

and Largest Compa

it for the storm

y in a sound, relia

S. OPPERMANN, AS

ort, Wisconsin I

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Stephan Klein

Mr. Joseph Klein al

in motored to Nile

lay where they atte

their brother-in-k

nnedy. Mrs. Kenn

athryn Klein of he

owing spent Sunda

in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Martin Baker,

aughter Veronica

in of Ellsworth,

rs. John Mertes

tes of Kewaskum,

fanz and family

eresa Klein and

and Mrs. John Felix

Port Washington and

fine of Fond du Lac.

Hubert Klein and

state.

financial loss.

OR

, Wis.

sadness about an the beginning of a new

school days, It means -and to trust. It means who have guided you, w have nothing left to give

chapter is almost ended. n of another page and the

wings against the bars ures but change.

very tender, I know sentence of the final lden coin of a miser's school life has taken on a it the years that are to call to you like a loving

ss the bounds of space fain to turn your thoughts

forrew you will be re-

you have not been unmind-

VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

The Village Board met in regular monthly session with President Peters presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Belger, Haug, Heppe, Honeck, Schaefer and

meeting were read and approved as

On motion by Trustee Honeck, sec onded by Trustee Stellpflug, that the resolution passed by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum on June 26th, 1933, in regards to the amount of icense fee authorizing the sale of Fernented Malt Beverages be and is hereby amended to read Thirty (\$30.00) Dollars in lieu of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the ensuing year, ending June 30th 1935. Upon roll call, the amendment to said resolution was passed and adopted, all members voting "aye."

A resolution, signed by Trustee Haug. in regards to the oiling of all streets within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum.

RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, that the Washington County Highway Commission furnish the Village with road oil and streets within the corporate limits of

passed and adopted, all members vot-

A resolution, signed by Trustee Sch aefer, to make application to the State Wisconsin for approval of work project

passed and adopted, all members vot.

y Trustee Schaefer, that property by Trustee Schaefer, that property SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ngs, extending beyond the sidewalk

Bills allowed on recommendation of GRADUATION AT ST. MICHAELS

GENERAL FUND

Kewaskum Statesman, publishing address them,

H. Niedecken Co., license forms. . 11 20 tle Flower, Their class colors are: Co- turn to the University for the Fresh- den, Louis Nicholas Bath, Sylvester truck 3.22 class flower. Bureau of Purchases, State of Wis- The graduating class consists of

s privilege and glory, but Shell Petroleum Corp., balance due en Schneider, Rosina Thull.

PARK PROJECT

.....\$33.00 and Te Deum at 8 o'clock. Jos. Uelmen, labor..... 10.00 HOME TALENT PLAY Otto Backhaus, labor and teaming ald, you would be will- K. A. Honeck, labor and teaming will be staged by the St Michael's Dra-

STREET FUND

light at pump house.......\$85.68 Statesman next week. Milwaukee Lead Works, copper pipe FATHER AND SON DAY and fittings..... 41.45

fishing trip, Upon arriving just north fessions on Saturday evening. of the Herman Bauman farm on the car, causing Mr. Kernjack to lose control, the auto rolled over twice. The lacerations of the scalp. The other Il need the courage and three occupants were uninjured except the sense of leadership for a general shaking up. The damage

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.

Kewaskum, Wis., June 4, 1934

Wm. H. Phillipson, rental of compto- class motto: "Perseverance Wins the versity life.

...... 37,50 and last act.

the Village Board adjourn to 7:30 P. will face you, and M. June 26th, 1934. Motion carried. Carl F. Schaefer,

MILWAUKEE MEN IN CRASH

to the car was slight and they went on

FIND THE MAN WHO'S BEEN TRYING FOR HALF AN HOUR TO DISENTANGLE YES , SHE'S GETTING A HIS CAR FROM BETWEEN TWO "PERMANENT" SATURDAY AFTERHOON PARKING HOGS ! AND WONT BE ANOTHER HOUR LOCKED HIS CAR AN' WENT TO TH' MOVIES -NO TELLIN' WHEN HE'LL

BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY WEST BEND vs. KEWASKUM

AT ST. MICHAELS

he Finance Committee, on motion of | Solemn Graduation exercises for six Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., street-village by the Very Reverend Salesius Schne- fall.

meter 7.00 Crown." Their class patron is The Lit-

consin, nomination blanks..... .50 three boys and three girls, namely: you will be looking ahead, Carl F. Schaefer, supplies, etc... 3.62 bion Lehnerz, Genevieve Lehnerz, Hel-

ael's school closed on Friday, June 8th, Your schoolday life, the Walter Belger, labor and teaming .. with a solemn high mass, Benediction

AT ST. MICHAELS

"Sergeant Buzzaw" or A Spider at and career. 24.00 matic Club on Sunday evening, June

REPUBLICAN MEETING

A meeting of Washington County bellsport. Republicans, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State conference

this meeting, as other business matters last sad rites, will be brought up at the time.

LEHMAN ROSENHEIMER JR. ON ORIENTATION

one another, and with members of the by J. F. Walter,

turn to school. A feature of the Orientation Period | A very beautiful June wedding was is that each freshman student is as- solemnized at St. Michael's church, St. BUNCO PARTY AND CANDY

DEATH OF FRED RAUCH

17th, and on Tuesday evening, June | Fred Rauch, an old and highly es-William Schultz, labor \$24.75 19th, at 8:15 o'clock. This play is of the teemed resident of Elmore, passed away not stand still, young Walter Belger, labor and teaming soldier type, full of life, pep, humor, in death at the St. Agres' Hospital, 61.65 which will keep the audience in con- Fond du Lac, on Thursday, May 31, K. A. Honeck, labor and teaming tinued side-splitting laughter from the 1934, at the age of 70 years. Deceased rising of the curtain in the first act to had been ailing for the past six months Otto Backhaus, labor and teaming the closing of the curtain in the fourth and the cause of his demise was cardio renal, Mr. Rauch was born on October Ernst Becker, labor...... 19.75 Tickets are now on sale. Be sure to 11, 1864, at Elmore, where he had spent procure yours from any member of the his entire life. He leaves one brother, beautifully gowned in a white satin thy Smith; eighth, Frederic Miller. Wis, Gas & Elec. Co., power and club, Full program will appear in the Gustave Rauch, of Elmore, to mourn. The funeral was held on Sunday, June AT ST. MICHAELS Kewaskum, interment taking place in honor was dressed in a pink taffeta who made conations and helped to The annual Father and Son Day will the Rauch cemetery at Elmore, Rev A. be solemnly observed next Sunday, A. Graf performed the last sad rites, of pink roses and sweet peas, The Upon motion made by Trustee Hep- be solemnly observed by Trustee Hep- be solemnly observed by The pall bearers were: Philip, Henry bridesmaid wore a blue chiffon gown pe, seconded by Trustee Belger, that Michaels, with a solemn high mass, and John Jung, John and Peter Thill and carried yellow roses and sweet Michaels, with a communion at 8 0'- and Ernest Reinhardt. Those who at peas After the ceremony at the church tended the funeral from afar were: In connection with this celebration Mrs. Gust. Sadowsky and son Richard, In connection and Aid Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blum, Mrs. Paul tion was held. The young couple will society will also observe their annual Blum and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Art. society will also observe the mass and Nudeseck of Marshfield: Mr. and Mrs. has employment. The bride is a very holy communion. The sermon for this Bill Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. popular young lady, and had been emdouble celebration will be preached by Ernest Shonack, Mrs. Chas. Brooks and George Kernjack, his father and three double celebration with a daughter Gertie of Milwaukee; Mrs. and Mrs. Angust Hil. The Very Rev. Salesius Schneweis, O. daughter Gertie of Milwaukee; Mrs. Angust Hil. be of much avail to you an experience last Saturday afternoon, M. Cap. of St Bonaventure Monastery, Chas. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. August Hilwhile on their way to Long Lake on a Detoit, Mich. He will help hearing con-Lac; Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex of in this vicinity, in extending heart- Haug; Honorable mertion, Roselin uel Lutheran School will be held Sun-Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, jest congratulations and best wishes and son Edward of Eden; Mrs. Bertha to the newly married couple. NEXT MONDAY, JUNE 11 Rauch and Royce Edwards of Camp-

CARD OF THANKS

GRADUATION AT HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

- by A. B. Chapin

Holy Trinity parochial school were section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes Lehman Rosenheimer of Kewaskum held during the morning mass today day evening, June 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. Freshman Orientation committees of diplomas were presented to the grad-The graduation address will be given the University of Wisconsin for next uating class by their pastor, Rev. Fat-

Elwyn Romaine, clerk and treasurer | will receive their diplomas from their faculty and administration officials girls and four boys, namely: Catherbond 30.00 Reverend Pastor Father Peyer, who will in the work of acquainting students ine Alice Eben eiter, Clara Helen Metz, Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canawho enter the State University next Roselin Baryara Klockenbush, Marion dian thistle, English charlock or wild Members of the committee will re- | Nicholas Harter, Francis Joseph Ro- | lands owned, occupied or controlled by Schaefer Bros, gas and oil for fire ral and Turquoise, and the rose is their man Orientation period one week be- Matthew Kohn, The class patron is the ter of any highway on which such lands fore classes begin in September, They Blessed Virgin Mary. Class flower, may abut, at such time and in such will assist in carrying out a compre- white rose; class colors, blue and gold;

MEILINGER-HOEFLER NUPTIALS 6-8-2

signed to a member of the faculty who Michaels, Wis,, at 8:30 c'clock last Satacts as his advisor during the student's urday morning, June 2, 1934. The confour years at Wisconsin, helping him tracting parties were Miss Loraine Mei. solve the problems of his education linger, daughter of Mrs. Anna Meiling- sponsored by the St. Theresa Society er, of St. Michaels, and Mr. Louis Hoe- of Holy Trinity Catholic church here fler, of Milwaukee. The Rev. Father last Tuesday evening was a grand Beyer performed the nuptial mass and success and a great enjoyment to all the bride was given in marriage by her who attended. The young ladies rebrother, Louis Meilinger. The bride alized a satisfactory sum for their efnore Meilinger, as maid of honor and The door prize was won by Miss Mrs. John Zahren, another sister of Beulah Schaub while the chance prize the bride, was bridesmaid. The groom went to Kathleen Schaefer, There were was attended by John Hoefler, a bro- eleven tables of bunco and the prizes a brother of the bride, as usher, Little | Harold Marx; third, Doris Seil; fourth, and lace dress, with veil in cap effect | Sandwiches and lemonade were serand carried pink and white roses, ved to all who attended, 3rd, from Reinders' sineral home at sweet peas and ferns. The maid of The young ladies wish to thank all creation and carried a large bouquet make the affair a success. about 125 guests repaired to the home reside at Milwaukee, where the groom ployed at the Amity Pocket Book Facwho will join her nun-erous friends nette Beilke; Second prize, Rosemary

nold Martin were at Rockford, Ill., to be held at La Crosse on June 14 and his most heartfelt thanks to all who so Kennel Club contest. Mr. Eberle had his consoling words, to Undertaker Kishwaukee Woodsman was the win-Gustave Rauch. reserve winner ribbon.

TO BE REGISTERED

FOR HIRE TRUCKS

Approximately 12,000 for hire trucks in Wisconsin will be registered under the Code of Fair Competition for the Trucking Industry it was estimated today by Walter W. Belson, secretary of the Code Authority for this state. Word was received from Washington

early in the week. Mr. Belson said permitting registration to begin on May 23. Registration offices have been set up in 68 communities in Wisconsin. Truckers in this state will register by mail as far as possible but to assist those who have difficulty with the forms, registration offices have been set up. In this territory, those who have difficulty registering will receive help at the office of M. W. Monroe County Clerk, West Bend, Wisconsin.

"The State Code Authority has a hist of every for hire carrier in Wisforms have gone forward to them. The gister violate the code and subject ing registration, members of the industry will receive plates for their yehicles, without which they cannot operate on the highways."

At the time of registering, trucker will also file with the Code Authority their minimum rates for hauling, setting price minimums in Wisconsin. Members of the State Code Author-

ty are Harvey J. Tidmarsh, Chairman, Milwaukee; Henry Schloemer, West Bend; C. J. Williams, Milwaukee and Henry Gloeds, Jr., Racine.

NOTICE TO DESTROY NOXIOUS

in said township and out to the center of any highway on which such lands nanner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading The commencement exercises of the to adjoining property, as required by five chances without a bobble and

every person who owns, occupies or hall-sewer pump.......\$98.64 weis of Detroit, Mich. The graduates The Orientation committees assist The class this year comprises six controls land in the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch Rosemary Cecelia Haug, Sylvester grass, and other noxious weeds on all so if you're looking for a real ball you in said village and out to the cenmanner as shall effectually prevent hensive program which is designed to class motto: "Labor Wins All;" class them from bearing seed, or spreading catching. Van's Hardware Co., supplies... 4.30 Alois Bremser, Andrew Brodzeller, Al- help the freshmen get acquainted with symbol, Purity; class song, "Hail Mary" to adjoining property, as required by section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes

Walter Belger.

enjoyed a course in Appreciation of waskum 12; Port Washington 8. Base Music, The opera, suite, symphony and on balls-Off Kapal 5; off Marx 3, folk songs of several countries were Struck out-By Kapal 5; by Marx 5. studied in detail

in a music memory contest. The win- SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT

DONATES RARE BIRD TO ZOO

The undersigned desires to express Sunday to attend the Rock River Valley against the windmill on the Andrew B. to be held at La Clourt House, kindly assisted at the funeral of his three of his beagles entered and each ing stunned was captured. Tom Francy brother, Fred Rauch. To Rev. Graf for one was successful in stunned was captured. 15, will be need at the ling stunned was captured. Tom Francy one was successful in securing a prize. tavern keeper at Elmore, presented the line correction, words, to Undertakes Vishwands and the correction words. 1, at 8 o'clock.

Reinders, to the pall bearers and to all ner of the male class, Eberle's Dark-side park. The species is becoming Every Republicant those who assisted in any way at the ness won the ribbon for the best of scarce in this vicinity, although this winners and Faculty to business matters last sad rites. winners and Eberle's Brownie won the was said to be a fine specimen.—Campbellsport News.

KEWASKUM GOES INTO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

TEAM STANDINGS

· mrint Oiring		•	
	Won	Lost	Pct
Kewaskum	. 3	1	750
Thiensville	. 3	1	750
Port Washington	. 3	2	600
Grafton	. 2	3	400
West Bend	. 1	3	250
Hartford	. 1	2	250

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 7; Port Washington 2 Grafton 9: Hartford 0 (forfeit) Thiensville 8: West Bend 1 MEMORIAL DAY GAME

Port Washington 6; Grafton 5 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY West Bend at Kewaskum Port Washington at Hartford.

Grafton at Thiensville. The Kewaskum Athletics defeated the Port Washington Old Lagers Sunday by a score of 7 to 2 in a Badger State League game. The victory put the team in a tie for first place with

Thiensville. The game was won in the first inning when the home team pushed four runs over the plate with hits by Faris, Kral and Marx plus two errors by Port. The hit by Marx was good for three sixth on a free pass to Grahl and a triple by Murray. The last two runs singled, Murray doubled and Harbeck drove them both across with a single

Port got one run in the first inning on hits by Rock and Segemeister, an error and a fielders choice. Their other run came in the ninth on a walk, a sto-

Marx was again at his best Sunday as Port Washington readily found out.

second to fling it over to first base for the out. Last but not least, Kral

Following is the box score of last

BOX SCORE

SCORE BY INNINGS

4 0 1 1

Kewaskum 400001020-7 Port Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 During the second semister of the Reuter, Three base hits-Marx, Mur-

The annual school picnic of Immanin Albert Krahn's grove 11/2 miles south During the recent sand storm a bird of a play and a number of songs, will

Teacher: R. L. Bauer

June 15 is the final date for signing Wisconsin tobacco contracts.

Summer of Wide Brims Is Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S breathtaking the way millinery has burst into a blaze of glory before our enchanted eyes this season. Everything from flowers to feathers, fruit trimmings, ribbons and brims of startling dimension seems to be conspiring to bring "real millinery" back into the picture once more.

Now that brims have definitely "arrived" you may wear them as huge as you care to wear them. Fashion places no limit to their dimensions. Not for season upon season have brims been so wide, so versatile, so everywhere present, so chic and so picturesque.

In the circle leghorn and roses tell a summery tale of hats-beautiful such as will be worn with frocks of exotic print, with gowns of lace, or of net, pastel chiffons or organdies.

In the other large circle is a huge black panama with the new fruit trimming which is considered quite the last word this season. You must have at least one hat trimmed with a wee apple or so, or a trio of plums and green leaves, or a cluster of cherries or berries of some sort-anything just so it is tempting looking artificial fruit. By the way, the fruit motif in dress prints is also very good this sea-

The hat up in the left corner of the group has one of those wee semiwreathes about the front of its crown which is decorative yet conservative enough to permit this widebrimmed chapeau to be worn with simple daytime costumes.

Just below, centered to the left, is a hat of rough cire straw, for cire and

SHEER RAYON DOT

cellulose black straws, you must know, are the rage. So, also, are all-black fabrics of cired luster. A perky multicolored quill imparts a dash and a go to this simple tailored hat which is just what is needed in a headpiece which is to top one's cloth or linen

Brims that turn up in the back are excellent style, and are a pleasing change from the conventional cartwheel of the merry widow type. The model shown in the lower left corner is indicative of this trend. Its simple ribbon trim tunes it to wear with the daytime tailleur.

Transparent brims are important millinery news. Huge capelines sheer as can be add an exquisite touch to the summer picture. Illustrated at the top, to the right, is a charming transparent brim. The bouquet of flowers together with a simple ribbon band trim this chapeau effectively.

Comes next, below to the right, a coolie beach hat. It has a cunning buckle fastening under the chin. Not only beach hats reflect the Chinese influence, for many of the smartest dress models carry pointed crowns which are so shallow they almost glide right into their large drooping-all-around brim; in true coolie fashion.

Last in the picture is an immense cartwheel which is strictly tailored. Of course the new exceedingly shallow crowns, posed at so perilous an angle as most of them are, would never in the world stay on themselves and so here is a final message-old-style, now new style, elastic or hatpins! © by Western Newspaper Union.

PASTEL WOOL NOW POPULAR FAVORITE

Every season sees some new fashlon development which springs up mushroom fashion, overnight. This year it is short, loose or belted swagger coats of white or pastel wool over town frocks of plain or printed crepe. These coats are sold separately. They are quite inexpensive. And they give a decidedly fresh and summery air to a dark ensemble. They may take the place of the black or navy redingote with which you started out

the spring season. String color is very smart with black or navy. Other popular shades are a deep dusty yellow, linen blue, and a soft leaf green. In many instances the color of the coat is accented in the print of the frock, or in some detail of belt, scarf or other

Evening Tailleurs Seen

in Various Novel Fabrics New evening tailleurs, combining a tailored jacket and instep-length skirt ready for restaurant dining, are fashioned of novel fabrics along striking lines. One suit of silver lame with a trim tailored jacket is finished with a black satin blouse and a facing of the same sable fabric inside the skirt hem. Black faille or taffeta suits cut on the same lines appear with either long-sleeved or sleeveless blouses of white organdle or flame red crepe.

Refreshing Colors Now Feature Newest Fashions

Colors this season are amazingly refreshing. There's a "Flagship" blue with all of the light in it of a sky from their seal of approval. Dotted sheers a sailing vessel. Russet is swapped from fall shades for spring and commer materials. Raised rayon dots on petes with the new clay some people a mousseline de rayon background de-

object to. Pale blue with a lavender tinge is lovely in knitted wear and for evening, with deeper blue trim. And brown comes in more different tinges than ever before.

Back Fullness

news concerning them is that the Black fullness in evening dresses swankiest of daytime jacket suits and continues to be their most noteworthy enesembles are being made of them. feature. It is achieved by ruffles, casa tailleur of net being the newest of cades of flounces, bustles and other

What's Seen and Heard in Style Centers

Black or navy frocks take on color | accents, particularly pink.

Rayon has won its way to the top.

Upon it leading designers have set

in self color is the last word in sum-

scribes the handsome all-black fabric

which fashions the gown illustrated.

This model is making a very pride-

ful showing in the collection of man-

made materials which the Fashion

Group of America have been exhibit-

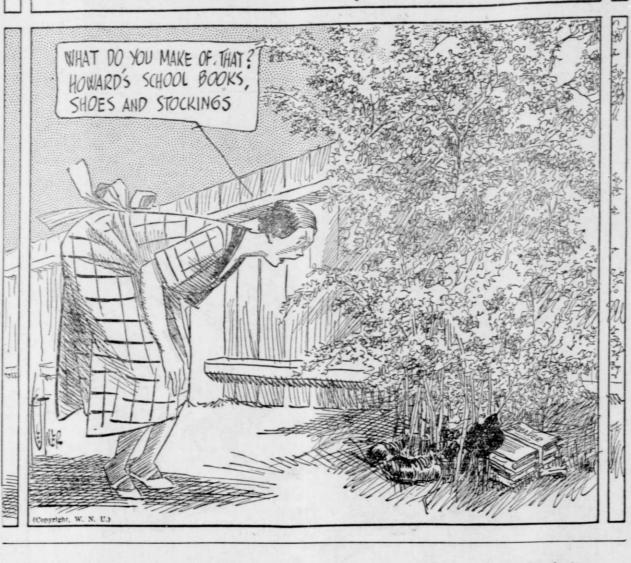
ing in New York. They are smart for

dinner and evening gowns but the big

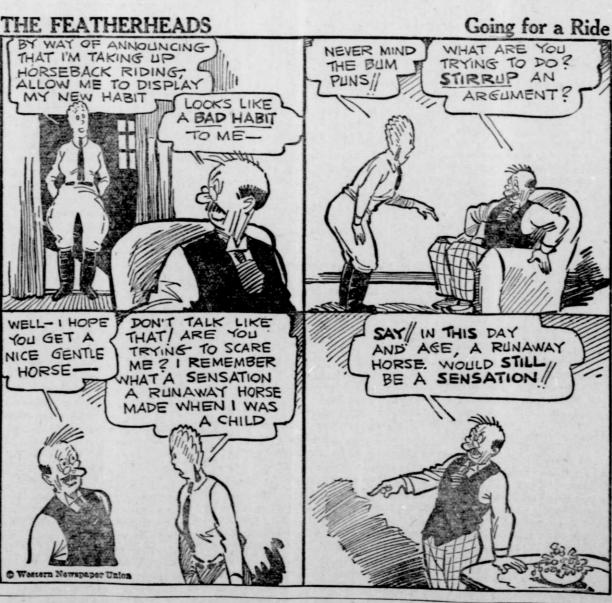
- Two-piece dresses are more numerous, including evening styles.
- With your alpaca or linen suit wear a plaid organdie or taffeta blouse. Brown as a beach color has been
- mentioned from time to time this year. White ottoman is a suitable fabric for a light coat to be worn over a dark
- Velvet ribbon trims many summer
- Black and white suits and ensembles are legion. Two-faced satin ribbon is important in millinery.
- The re-entrance of moire is one of the highlights of the season. Flowers-so great a favorite for trims-nestle even in the hemlines of

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



A Fish Line FINNEY OF THE FORCE YEZ SHOULD WELL THEY DON'T YES INDEED-WHAT A BUSINESS! TRY A DIFF'RINT LOOK VERY FRESH THESE FISH ARE THEY ALWAYS ASK TO ME, - GUESS I FRESH-YES IS IT THE FISH LOINE-TELL WONT INDEED FRESH AND WHEN THIM THEY I SAY YES AIN'T SO FRESH INDEED THEY AN' THEN DON'T BELIEVE NO'MA'M -HAVE SUCH E HAVING SUCH THEY AIN'T SO BRIGHT IDEAS FISH FOR SALE AWFUL FRESH THE VERY INDEED THEY WAS CAUGHT IDEAR YESTERDAY





O Western Newspaper Un

I said it was a secret, and you told Dolly about it." "Why, no I didn't. I merely asked her if she knew about it."

Make It Snappy Billy heard his parents discussing the amount of time it took showing their apartment upon the arrival of

a rental prospect. Billy met the next caller at the door, saying: "It's \$35.50, heat, water, garage. Please hurry, and don't take up moth-"When I told you of my engagement, er's time."—Indianapolis News.

BOTH CRACKED

He-My, you're a regular cold sto

Just a Little

FIFTY-FIFTY

"The letter I gave you this morning-did you post it?" asked Mrs. Brown inquiringly.

Brown put his hand in his jacket pocket and drew out the letter. "I'm afraid not, my dear," he said coolly enough.

"Of course you didn't!" she snapped. "And I told you that it was very important." "Yes, I remember, dear," he re

"How like a man that is!" she con

"But, dear-" he stammered. "Don't 'but' me. I'm angry," she

"But, dear, be reasonable. Look at the letter; you forgot to address it," he explained.-Stray Stories.

Looked Impressive

Don't feel too highly flattered when some one asks for your John Hancock. A movie actress reports that one day she was solicited for her autograph by two small boys. "Do you know who I am?" she

"No'm," the older boy answered, "but we thought we could find out this way."-Boston Transcript.

The High Hatter "Have you ever high-hatted any

"Not for a long time," answered Senator Sorghum. "Not since I used to make faces at the class when the teacher required me to wear a tall, conical dunce cap."

Vocabulary Still Useful "How does that new tractor you

got, work?" the farmer was asked. "Well," replied the farmer, "it's bodice. lucky I learned the kind of language I did when I did my plowin' with mules, for I sure need it now."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Teacher-Johnny, can you use "sphere" in a sentence? Johnny (after much thought)-Yes, ma'am. My little sister has a

Had a Small Mouth "Why is that lady lawyer so indig-

"Somebody alluded to her as the big mouthplece."

Men Are Like That

First Wife - My husband lies awake so much at night. Second Ditto-Huh! Mine talks body has to. But no in his sleep and lies even then.









Changefulness "Do you ever change your mind?" "Frequently," answered Senator Sorghum, "But never until I am sure complexion? that the people from whom I expect

PRINT FROCK TO IS WORTHY P IN ANY W

There's nothing like o suggest sprin flattering, feminine skirt panel. With open, artificial flo



Pattern 1776 is ava

TO STATE SIZE.

Pattern Department. Seventeenth Street, New 1

FOOTSTEPS

"Are you going to te course, he'll go into following footsteps. Em bound to arise which person of voting age to imself which way he is

Encouragemen

While the young suit ing to take out his y latter's little sister ente "Did you know my three other boy friends The suitor pricked up

this piece of news. "Really!" he said, in haven't seen any of th "Neither have I," child, "but she gave n to tell you."-Border (

"What do you hav ny?" asked the mother he came home from with a Bible text care "Just an adver heaven," Johnny rej

He's the Tead Fond Motherto hear you use st you learn it at sel David-Learn it Why, it's me that boys, mother .- Pat

Mistress (in late gracious, cook, I've der anything for din senile decay. Cook-Never heard Does it take long to

"He married a wi children." "Now I understand mean by the imm Philadelphia Bulletin

Instantanco

Preparing for th Film Star-What to conduct my div Lawyer-If you'l nopoly of your do this one for I

Better Change the Jim-What do you Jack-It doesn't taste



ULBERRY SQUARE

DA LARRIMORE

SYNOPSIS

household of Doctor erry Square, youthful edy, son of an old physician, comes as an ray a year. He first naffected and likable daughter of Doctor der sister, Celia, a petaway from home on a regards Janie, a unias a small girl, to be chum. Introduced to le's old friends, among McAllister and ncle Charlie, Hugh is of heart, and his popu-

HAPTER III-Continued -3-

she confessed, "sometimes I course.

you like it tonight?" quite unable to formulate She didn't know why. She that she felt like golden ide. You couldn't explain were happy. That was like butterfly wings. You just lump in your throat, a sing here in your heart.

know." She wished she out her emotions and dress retty words. Celia could. n't. People thought, be hat, she didn't feel things nt Father knew.

t know," she repeated. irse you don't," he said genta mixture of all sorts of

face brightened with her ed look of pleasure, Miracuhis red-haired young man understand. She looked up gratefully from under her shes. He wasn't smiling smile; his eyes were nd almost sad. Suddenly to know all about him; a little boy he had been, ad lived and gone to school. about you," she said.

1776

as trim the

y be omi

available !

30, 32, 34,1

es 4 yards 3

step-by-step

CENTS (

(coins pro

rite plainly

umber. BES

to Sewing 0

, New York

o teach your su

our footster

or Sorghi

hich comp

ay he is goin

ragement

ig suitor w

his young

er entered th

friends?"

VS.

cked up his

of them."

gave me a

order Cities

u have the

mother of h

from Sund

ext card.

dvertiseme

y replied.-E

the Teacher

-David, In

e such lang

n it at sch

hat teaches

-Pathfinder 1

on Bridget

late aftern

I've forg

or dinner. I

r heard of

ong to cook?

stantaneous

d a widow

inderstand

Bulletin.

immediate

ing for the R

-What will

y divorce?

you'll give

our future di

for nothing.

Change the

t do you think

oesn't taste as

school?

n Ad

ent, 243

TEPS

cluded.

ntrast.

ng again. "There aren't any care. Tell me anyway." her hands in her lap.

ed to light a cigarette and ce upon a time there was ed little boy . . . listening intently, traveled

him to the brownstone house ork. His mother, she learned. His sister and his brother a and twelve years older

So this little boy was pretty smelimes. He would go a cass tunnel filled with

Janie was becom and more impressed.

little boy named Hugh called s tunnel with green things ough the floor. At the was his father's office. there weren't any ladies father would tell him body was friendly and had

s strange, isn't it?" Janie marour knowing about us so long judience will please not in-

said, in surpris And then . . .

stalked into the story. His id been killed in an automoent. He hurried over that s sister Louise had married Mrs. Roderick Payson Vannie thought that was a very

o this little boy, only he was and his voice croaked like went away to school. He m and learned to ride a ot at things . . ."

red him in a uniform. he had known him then. said he was twenty-six. She'd have been only ten He wouldn't have noticed

One day-" he paused and ere sad. "Well, anyway, anyone left in the brown

with the tunnel . . ." had died! Janie, sym t tears on her lashes. Hugh went to college. s twenty-one, a man with r face told him that some

uld have to go to Mulberry ut he didn't mind. His told him everybody had a nged so," Janie mourned.

father used to come for

ience will probably get th prophesied darkly. "She beart and broke a prom-

doesn't curt warts . continued, "who was, by rather a handsome young ed college and went to med-

He worked pretty hard sometimes and fell in and vacations with his sister, ed. Newport, Bar Harbor

You read about places in the picture sections of Heavens! he be expected to live in

So he went into a hospital white uniform and grew a d shaved it off because it to be red. And then, one to Mulberry Square evening he sat on a bench and a remedy. ory to a little girl named azel eyes and a pointed ecily gorgeous smile. shed, "is all."

ile asked when she In for the story, "did int you to come?"

relei' is to blame."

"What does she look like?" she

asked. "She's white all over with graceful lines and trimmings of solid brass," What a strange description! Janie looked up to see if he was teasing.

His face, she observed, was grave but twinkles frisked in his eyes. "And," he added, amused at her bewildered expression, "she wears a striped sunbonnet over her afterdeck."

"Oh!" Janie at once was immensely relieved. "It's a boat!"

"The Lorelei," he insisted. "She lures young doctors away from their stethoscopes and makes them idle and useless."

Janie understood.

"You won't have a chance to be worthless here," she gravely assured him, "We row when we go on the river. There isn't a single Lorelei in all of Mulberry Square."

III

The town clock struck eleven. They walked slowly through the Square and across to the opposite side. Everything was quiet now. A messenger boy was clicking the rectory gate. "Hello, Johnny Quillen."

"Hi, Janie." "There are a great many 'Johns around here," Hugh remarked.

"That's because it's Father's name." "Are they all named for him?" "Everybody loves Father." Janie was bursting with pride. It showed in

her eyes and in the tilt of her chin. "ile's always doing things for people. There's Stoney, for instance. Father found him one night down in Shantytown all cut to pieces after a fight. He patched him up and brought him home. I think Stoney would die for Father." "He's splendid."

"You'll see," Janie said softly, "when you've been here a little while." The Ballards' wall began at the end

of the rectory fence. They passed the gate which led to the side veranda and walked on to the entrance. The office door opened. A young

woman with a child in her arms walked down the shallow steps. Doctor Bald make a dull story." He lard, tall, white baired, a little stooped. stood in the open doorway. "Do as I told you, Martha. Use the lotion three times a day."

"I'll try." A weary young voice. "But you know how it is with us. Sam hasn't worked for-"

"Get it at Smith's and have it charged to me." "Oh, thank you, Doctor!" The door closed. The woman, lifting her shoulders, opened the gate.

"Good evening, Martha." "Hello, Janie." "Is the baby sick?"

"A rash. He's covered all over . Janie Ballard, your father is the kindest man who ever lived." "See?" Janie glanced up at Hugh. He squeezed her hand.

"Yes, Janie," he said. "I see." IV

Janie said her prayers that night. She knelt in the dark beside her narrow white bed. The petition followed oves having their nerves a familiar formula. There was only one deviation. "Make Aunt Rose betace called Mulberry Square ter," she said half aloud. "But, please, God, not too soon."

CHAPTER IV

The Square did not accept Hugh all at once. It was inclined to regard with suspicion this unfamiliar young doctor. He had a way of losing his temper and speaking unpleasant truths. There was the case of old Mrs. Pope.

"She says I'm not to come back again," Hugh announced one after-

"Who?" Doctor Ballard looked up from a medical journal. "That old harridan, Mrs. Pope." Hugh's face wore an expression of indignation and injured pride which caused Doctor Ballard to smile.

"What did you say, Hugh?" "I told her there was nothing the matter with her heart and it wouldn't

kill her to walk downstairs." "Serves her right." Doctor Ballard laughed. "But," he added more gravely, "as much as they need it, you can't go around lighting firecrackers under people. You're new to them and young and-"

"Conceited?" Hugh was smiling, too "Intolerant, was the word I meant. Win their confidence, my boy. Then you can insult them as much as you

Hugh attempted to follow the Doctor's advice. He seemed, in those first bewildering weeks, to make no progress at all. Janie noted the passing events with anxious and critical eyes. No mother bird watching her fledgling's first attempt to use his wings could have been more concerned.

"I think I know what's the matter," she said as they sat on the side porch one evening after office hours which had been particularly trying. "You're too-" She searched for the appropriate word. "You're toc formal, Hugh."

"Formal?" "I mean you're not friendly enough Really. Hugh," she said gravely, "I think you'll probably be a grand doctor in about ten years. Now let's go see if there was any cake left from supper. Being an inspiration always makes me hungry.'

Hugh made an honest effort to be friendly. He had no trouble with the uptown patients. Manor street and the sacred Heights were willing to give him a chance. Doctor Ballard's practice, however, was largely confined to the mill district surrounding the Square and the criss-crossed alleys of Shantytown beyond the railroad tracks. There Hugh felt himself to be openly resented and secretly ridiculed. Janie suggested a reason

"It's this car," she said as they were riding home from the playground one

afternoon. "What's the matter with it?" Hugh was tired and warm and exasperated. At that particular moment, he hated suspect," he answered, and the hop-scotch alleys of Shanty-Mulberry Square and the mill district town

Hugh?" Janie's small flushed face, smudgy with dust, was very grave. "If you ride in a car like this, they think you couldn't possibly understand their troubles. Most of the time it's a friend they want and not a doctor at all."

"Shall I rig myself up like St. Francis and walk through Shantytown with pigeons perched on my shoulders?" "Silly! Of course not. But you

needn't be quite so-so magnificent. See?" "I'm d-d if I do." Hugh brought the car to a standstill with a vicious

slurring of brakes. "You have a terrible temper." Janie dismounted from the long maroon-colored roadster with her chin in the air.

"I don't see how we stand you!" She didn't expect him to take her advice. She was surprised when he

came for her the following afternoon in a second-hand roadster very much the worse for wear. "Is this bad enough?" he asked with

a sheepish grin. "It looks sort of friendly, I think." "Hop in." Hugh flung open the door. "We'll see how fast she can travel."

They named the car "Horatius." "But why 'Horatius'?" Doctor Ballard asked when he was invited out in front of the house for an aftersupper inspection.

"Well, you see, Father," Janie made haste to explain, "it stalled on the White Marsh bridge and Hugh couldn't start it and the cars coming the other way couldn't pass. So we decided we'd name it 'Horatius'."

Doctor Ballard laughed. Mother looked puzzled. "I don't see the connection," she

"Mother isn't acquainted with Mr. Macaulay." Doctor Ballard smiled at an amusing secret. "They didn't read



"Probably You'll Be a Grand Doc-

tor in About Ten Years." such gory literature as 'The Lays of Ancient Rome' in Miss Parker's conservatory for female rosebuds." Janie quoted rather freely:

Then up spake brave Horatius A valiant man was he, ow, who will stand on either hand And guard the bridge with me?

Whether or not the humble appear ance of Horatius had anything to do with the gradual change from resentment to acceptance, Hugh was never able to decide. The Miller twin, however, certainly did. Hugh rushed into the Miller kitchen one afternoon to find the child purple and pop-eyed, apparently choking to death. Without waiting to ask questions, Hugh seized the little fellow, up-ended him and shook him vigorously. A piece of hard candy rolled down to the floor. Two minutes later the child, turned right side up, was sobbing quietly in his

mother's arms. This exhibition of medical skill could not have occurred in a more auspicious place. Mrs. Miller, the elder, was a tireless bearer of news. Before night all the Square, and a considerable portion of the surrounding territory, had been informed that "the young doctor" had saved the Miller twin's life.

Hugh was the hero of the day. Janie favored him with a glimpse of her wide gay smile. "It will make a difference. You wait and see."

It did make a difference. Hugh recognized the change in the atmosphere. It pleased him to a surprising degree. He wondered very often why he cared whether they liked him or not. He would be here only for a year. This was merely an interlude. It had nothing to do with his future

failure or success. But he did care. Pride, he supposed. and his admiration for Doctor Ballard. Then, too, there was Janie.

"I'm living up to you," he said one evening when she told him that Fa ther was proud of the way he was getting on.

"Me?" Her eyes opened wide. "You stick pretty close to that playground." His voice was teasing and tender, too. "It isn't a picnic in weather like this."

"Sometimes I hate it," Janie confessed. "But I'd be ashamed to quit." "That's what I like about you, Janie." Hugh lazily swayed the ham-"You're the most downright

and honest young person I know." Honest! Janie was stricken with remorse. She thought of Celia's photograph waiting to be called for at the gift-shop uptown. Honest! She blessed the concealing shadows and made a

The next afternoon she left the playstern resolve. ground early. When she reached home she went directly into the living room Presently, Celia's photograph, the glass restored and the silver shining, stood on the shelf of the old-fashioned square plano. Beneath it Janie arranged lilles-of-the-valley in a low crystal bowl. She was grasping the nettle in her own whole-hearted

After supper, she led Hugh into the living room. He was provokingly slow about noticing the photograph. He about noticing the room wandered aimlessly around the room wandered aimlessly around the room idea? Anyway, what did it matter? willingly pay the funeral expenses! until Janie wanted to scream. At last,

"It's too gorgeous. Don't you see, in desperation, she seated herself on the piano bench and struck a few wrong notes.

"Is this the tune," she asked, knowing very well that it wasn't, "of the song you were playing last night?" "Lord no! Do you call that a tune?"

He was walking toward the piano. Janle felt an impulse to dash Celia to the floor. She didn't, of course. She moved over on the bench to make room for Hugh.

"Here you go." His fingers were picking out the gay little sparkling tune . . .

"Five feet tall Rather small That's my baby."

His eyes lifted from the keys. ued, not very skillfully, to pick out number of long-suffering clubmen. the gay little tune.

"Celia." "Oh . . ."

ing the nettle again.
"Gorgeous . . ." He struck a discord, frowned, found the right notes and, smiling down at Janie with a his paper, "What on earth would you teasing twinkle in his ruddy brown have done if the bars of the cage had eyes, he began all over again . . .

"Five feet tall Rather small That's my baby."

"Janie, dear."

"Yes, Mother." Janie, lying on the grass under the catalpa tree, looked up from a magazine.

II

"If I were you-" Mother paused. Janie knew that she was searching for tactful words. "If I were you." she presently continued, "I wouldn't tag after Hugh." "What do you mean?" Janie looked

straight up into Mother's eyes. "Well, dear-" The direct gaze of

Janie and Hugh as though they shared | Janie's eyes had also, at times, proved an embarrassment to Mother. "He

may not want-" "Did he tell you that?" Janie felt a hot flush creeping into her cheeks.
"Of course not." Mother closed the lid of her sewing basket and gathered trying to sell a clock to a girl. up scraps of lilac tulle. "But he may

feel that he has to be polite. I just

wouldn't do it," she finished as though that settled the matter. But it didn't settle the matter. For a long time after Mother had gone into the house Janie lay on the grass. her arms folded under her head, her eyes gazing up through the catalpa leaves into the blue of the summer sky. Did Hugh think she had been tagging? she wondered miserably. He hadn't seemed to mind. She thought he rather enjoyed the things they had done together. Not as much as she had, of course. That wasn't to be expected. But at least, he had seemed amused. Was he only being polite? She recalled the Saturday night dances at the club. She hadn't

'tagged" then. She had introduced

him to Kay Leland and Dolly Bruce

and all the Manor street girls. She

had urged him to dance with them . . There were other things to remember: having supper with Uncle Charlie under the tree in his weedy side yard, suppers that were fun because of Jeff's soft crabs and Uncle Charlie's marke, sitting sometimes in the evening beside the fountain in the Square with the hurdy-gurdy playing and the locust blossoms smelling so sweet it made you want to cry; taking half a dozen youngsters to the circus, buying them pop corn and ice cream cones

and lovely scarlet balloons . But maybe Mother knew. Perhaps ne was only being polite. "Tagging." Janie felt hot with shame from her head to the tips of her toes. She flopped over on the grass and buried her face in her arms,

After that she avoided him, "Let's go to the movies tonight." "No thank you, Hugh." Very primly.

'I have another engagement," "I'm driving out to the Hollis farm. Want to go, young fellow?"

"I'm busy." Swallowing hard to banish a lump in her throat. "I'm going upstairs to write." But she didn't write. She sat on the sill of the dormer window with the locust branches brushing against the screen, lonely and miserable, growing

up inside. . . . It was silly to care about things. But you couldn't help it if that was the way you were made Hugh wondered what had hap-

pened. "See here, small person," he said finding her picking mint leaves in the garden one afternoon. "I want to talk

"I'd better go dress for supper." "No you don't!" He barred with his outstretched arms the only path to escape. "You've been dodging me for a week. I've got you now." He lifted her to the top of the wall. "You can't get away. Tell me, Janie." He wasn't smiling. His eyes looked worried and, somehow, hurt. "What stupid thing

have I done?" "Nothing." "I've missed you, little fellow." "I've been right here." A lump in her throat. Tears on her lashes. A desperate resolve not to let them spill down on her cheeks. "You've seen me

every day." "Not you," he said gently. "Just a linen frock and a pair of sunburned legs . . . Please tell me. If I've done anything, I'm sorry." "I thought." She made an effort to be casual. "I was afraid you'd think

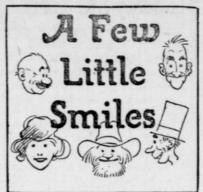
afraid you would think I was tagging." "Tagging!" He hadn't thought so at all. She could tell by his look of surprise. A weight lifted from her heart. She felt not; but you're too good for any other like a fluff of thistledown all ready to blow away. It was easy, now, to ex-

I was-" She paused, swallowed hard.

spoke the humiliating word, "I was

"Well, living right here with us-The words were tumbling all over each other. "You might have thought you had to take me places and do everything I suggested whether you wanted to or not and," she finished abruptly, "I didn't want to be a pest."

"A pest!" He disposed of the unpleasant word. "Why Janie, I've enjoyed everything. Where did you get that idea?" "I just thought it up." She couldn't

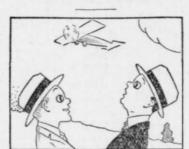


AWA, AWA

Muggsley, who rather liked to hear the sound of his own voice, was re-"Who's that?" His fingers contin- counting one of his experiences to a "Yes," he said, with a dramatic

touch in his voice, "There was I stand ing unarmed with a raging lion only "Isn't she pretty?" Janie was grasp- five yards away from me. Suddenly it took a flying leap, and-" "How thrilling!" interposed one of the members who was trying to read

> given way?" IF AND WHEN



"Mrs. Brown is crazy to have her husband get an airplane," "What for?" "So that she can look down on the neighbors, I suppose."

One Who Knew

A pessimistic woman happened to be in a shop where the assistant was "I recommend this one with its il

1 minated dial," he said. "It's very

good to tell what time your husband comes home at night, you know." The girl smiled. "But I haven't a husband," she said. "Ah, you will have one of these

days," the assistant replied.

The girl smiled again. "Anyway, he won't be that sort of man," she said. The pessimistic woman interrupted: "My dear child, they're all that sort. I'll buy the clock."

Proof Enough Rastus-Say, Sambo, what time in

yoah life does yo' think yo' wuz scared de worst? Sambo-Once when Ah wuz callin' on a married gal an' her husbun' come

in an' caught me. Boy, wuz Ah scared! Rastus-How are yo' suah dat was de worstest yo' evah bin scared? Sambo-'Cause her husbun' turned to dat wife ob his an' he say: "Mandy,

whut's dis white man doin' here?"

Her Guess Him-It tells here of a woman who

Her-Probably happened while listening to the other woman who married the joke she put back in circulation telling the grief she was having trying to live with him.

Jean—But surely you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him? Mildred-Goodness, no. He had to squeeze it out of me.

By George! Lady (to new milkman)-How much is my milk bill? Milkman-'Scuse me lady, but my

name's Joe.



"Beauty is only skin deep." "I consider that a wise provision of nature, as with that limitation only the girls are kept busy enough."

Equilibrium

"Have you no fear of an unbalanced budget?" asked the constituent. "I fear it greatly," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I've got to consider the chance of unbalancing a neat and hitherto reliable majority out home."

Wedding Account Friend-There wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper this morning. Father (sadly)-No, the big account

Hold Your Horses "The people of this country must grow more wheat," declaimed the can-

was sent to me!

the fond swain.

girl."

"How about hay?" shouted a heckler. "I'm talking about food for mankind just now," said the candidate, "but I'll get around to your case in a minute."

Earmarked

"No," said the girl candidly, "you're

"Am I good enough for you?" sighed

Kind to Her Kin Having need of three cents the mistress of the house went to the top of the back stairs. "Bessie," she called to the maid below, "have you any coppers down there?" "Yes'm-two," faltered Bessie, "but

Marble Cross, Too? She-How dare you say my father is a wretch! He-Well, I told him I could not live tell him that it had been Mother's without you, and he said he would

they're both my cousins, please, m'm.

SEE SUCCESS IN WAR ON MALARIA

Long Fight, but Mankind Is Making Progress.

"The two-ton 'dose' of quinine be ing administered in Puerto Rico to yet free from his ancient enemy, the the National Geographic society. "The battle is centuries old, but until very recently the insect has been decidedly on the winning side. This was because no one thought of connecting the dire 'jungle fever,' as malaria was called, or the even more parently harmless mosquito.

curative for malaria after it devel- the government built a dike around oped, but until the cause of the dis- the river delta site, with gates to ease was discovered little could be drain off the rain water. The done to prevent it. In 1892 a British swamps dried up, malaria was army surgeon, Sir Ronald Ross, began his famous series of malaria investigations. He discovered malaria! parasites in the body of an anophe line mosquito and proved that the chain of infection was from man to mosquito to man. It was found that only the anopheles could transmit malaria, and from that moment be- been reclaimed by irrigation. The gan the war of destruction waged against this species. "Although yellow fever is the more

fatal of the two chief mosquito-trans- traced to this cause. In the Anglomitted diseases, malaria is a more dangerous menace because it is more difficult to control. This is because the anopheles (malaria-carrying mosquito) is rural in its habits, breeding stocked with fish, and carefully in pools, swamps, and along the watched for leakage or standing waedges of streams and ponds; where- ter. as the Aedes aegypti (yellow fevercontrol, still make it the disease of the tropics, causing by far the great paris green. est loss of labor days. "The dramatic, winning fight

which civilization has waged against the insect world has had important geographic results. Americans were only after successfully defeating the the major causes for the failure of the French a few years before. When the Panama railway was completed in 1859 it was said that a life had been lost for every tie laid down.

"General Gorgas began his famous health campaign on the isthmus in 1904, and in 1906 the last case of yellow fever developed in the zone Malaria receded a bit more slowly. There were 821 cases per 1,000 of population in 1906, but by 1932 this

was reduced to 14. "Where possible, streams, swamps and ponds have been drained and filled in. Ditches have been lined with concrete, water margins cleared of weeds and brush, and all suspected breeding places oiled weekly, or dusted with paris green to kill the larvae which feed on the surface. Minnows and top-feeding fish have also been found successful in destroying the larvae. Town streets have been paved, sewers installed, and houses carefully screened. In spection is rigid and incessant, and larva hunters make constant surveys of the surrounding country. As a result the Panama Canal Zone has become a virtual health resort in the tropics, with as clean a record as an

northern city. "Throughout Central America the medical department of the United day. Devon-Manor Hotel, 1605 Devon Ave., at Clark St. Hollycourt 1444, Chicago, IE. Fruit company is opening to agriculture regions previously thought uninhabitable. A recent example is Puerto Armuelles, Panama, where there is a 100 000 are hanna plan. there is a 100,000-acre banana plantation. In 1928 practically every employee was laid up with malaria at is complete and embraces every phase of the one time or another, and it was recommended that the site be abendoned. Then anti-larval methods were tried, together with supervised doses of quinine and plasmochin, and soon the district was under con- WNU-S

trol. Plasmochin is a newly discovered preparation from quinine which renders the patient incapable of infecting mosquitos.

"The Suez is another canal closely linked with the history of mosquite control. The little town of Ismailia, 160 miles south of Cairo, was chosen by De Lesseps as headquarters during the construction of the canal, but it was found to be hopelessly unthousands of patients as part of a healthy. Between 1803 there were 1,700 cases of malaria healthy. Between 1884 and 1897 in the island, shows that man is not per year, and figures for the following years mounted even higher. In mosquito," says a bulletin from the 1902 Sir Ronald Ross was invited to Washington (D. C.) headquarters of examine the town. He outlined plan of attack, and during the next year only ten new malaria cases appeared. Today Ismailia is one of Egypt's important cities, with a population of 15,500, shaded streets, lux-

uriant parks, and attractive villas. "The Federated Malay States are dreaded yellow fever, with the ap- a hard-fought battleground. When Port Swettenham was settled in 1901 "Quinine, prepared from the bark malaria claimed terrific numbers. of the cinchona tree, was used as Business was paralyzed and the fuearly as the Seventeeth century as a ture of the city threatened. Then checked, and the city grew to be one of the important eastern ports. with an annual trade of some \$45-000,000,

"Occasionally the sequence is reversed and mosquito follows man's conquest of new territory. This is the case in arid regions which have ditches provide ideal breeding places for the anopheles; and much of the malaria in our Southwest has been Egyptian Sudan, where irrigation is extensive, a set of rules has been drawn up for the farmers, forcing them to keep their ditches cleared,

"Malaria is usually prevalent in carrying mosquito) is domestic and countries where rice is grown. Rice seldom flies far from towns. More fields are kept under water for three over a malaria patient may remain or four months, the land is low-lying, capable of passing on the disease for the climate warm, and conditions for a long period of months, while in yel the anopheles perfect. Rice planta. low fever the infective period is lim- tion owners in Italy, India, and Java, ited to the first three days of illness. as well as our own Louisiana and The recurrent attacks, so character- Texas, have constantly to fight istic of malaria, and the difficulty of against the disease. The farmer's newest ally is the airplane, which is outstanding economic importance in used to dust the flooded fields with

"Latest reports on the world-wide struggle against malaria come from the League of Nations malaria conmission. Egypt is filling in ponds and pools left when the flood waters able to complete the Panama canal of the Nile subside. France is destroying hundreds of breeding places mosquito. Malaria had been one of in French West Africa. Nigeria is constructing two dams along the Niger to prevent flooding, and is planting eucalyptus trees to dry the soil. Macedonia and Palestine are draining their marshes; and Turkey is ambitiously pumping out the water which floods her coastal plains in the spring.

> 'Eucalyptus trees also are being used to dry the lowlands surrounding Rome. It was in this region that malaria gave one of its most outstanding demonstrations of its abili ity to shape geography and history. It drove nearly all the inhabitants from the once populous and fertile Campagna. Now the Pontine marshes are being drained, mosquito breeding places are being destroyed, and farmers are returning again to plow and sow the rich soil."

Smooth Clear Skin Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious

College, 1231 No. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

- - CUT ME OUT - -

THIS month's bargain beauty offer brings you the latest improved beauty aids found only in the exclusive boulevard shops. Now you can have these corrective creams and lotions at a price within reach of all. This offer is good only during the month of June. All full size packages, with generous supply sufficient to last you throughout the summer. BEAUTY MASK

BEAUTY GRAINS A new product. Easy to use. Harmless deep pore cleanser for toning up the skin, leaving a fresh, smooth, clear complexion. Large package —50 cent value. BLEMISH CREAM By all means try this stim-ulating, medicated cream which draws out impuri-ties, corrects pimples, expels blackheads, corrects sallow-ness and oiliness. Full 2 oz. jar, ordinarily sells for 75 cents.

oz. jar, o 75 cents. FACE POWDER Famous moisture proof, absolutely pure, cold cream base. Regular full size—usually sells for \$1.00. FIVE FOR ONLY \$1.00

If your dealer can't supply you fill out the coupon and send this ad to us. Money back if not satisfied. LORD & AMES, Inc. 360 No. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, HL.

Gentlemen: I am enclosing \$1.00 in currency, stamps or money order. You

may send me the Loray June Special Offer. All five for \$1.00.

An immediate beautifier for all types of skin. Herbal compound equal to the fin-est. Brings life to dull, flabby, sallow skins. Cor-rects enlarged pores. Reflabby, sallow skins.
rects enlarged pores. Removes excess oil. Use twice a week. We guarantee results. Large 4 oz. jarregular \$2.50 value. CUCUMBER LOTION



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

Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone

23F1

ARMSTRONG Miss Alice Foy is employed at the

Mrs Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac

Henry J. Shea home

s visiting relatives here.

Joseph Shea home Sunday.

Agnes Hospital is improving,

10c. The public is cordially invited.

held Saturday at St. Patrick's church,

Holy Name Society of Our Lady of

Angels chuch, namely, Dennis Schock-

mel, Miles Blackmore and David Two-

Misses Margaret and Betty Twohig.

scholarship, having maintained an av-

Mitchell School, Osceola District 2.

over to games and contests. Good con-

Habeck, who was neither absent nor

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke were

Mr. and Mrs. Al De Sommers

Milwaukee are visiting with the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du

Will, Volland who was operated at

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Beisber and son

Mr. Frank Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs

The South Elmore School closed on

has been hired for the coming term.

Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. C.

throughout the year.

the school next year.

Koepke family.

Mathieu Saturday.

Milwaukee callers Sunday.

returned home Wednesday.

Mathieu family Sunday.

Joseph Shea.

Martin Rollgen is suffering

The provision of a Buckstaff Burial Vault affords positive protection to the remains of the deceased and is an everlasting solace to those

who are left behind. It is made of 12 gauge Armco Ingot Iron, with seams double welded, and submersion tested.

The Buckstaff Burial vault is guaranteed to protect the remains from ground waters and burrowing animals for 50 years.

When our loved ones are taken from us, it is a source of comfort to know that the remains will be safe through the ages. The Buckstaff Burial Vault is in keeping with our policy of providing the best in equipment and service.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

Clem Reinders FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 24F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

WAUCGUSTA

Fred Steiner of Lomira called on relatives here Sunday. School closed here Saturday with a

Eldon Burnett of Portage spent a few hig, met Sunday evening and selected

days of last week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl attended next Sunday at Fond du Lac. a party at Batavia Saturday evening. ly spent Sunday with M. Engels, Sr., Twohig were among those graduated

Hattie and Dora Buslaff were Fond du garet was awarded a bronze pin for

the week-end with his uncles here, Ray below eighty-five in all her subjects

Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audra and Mrs. John Bohlman of Osceola closed Thursday with a picnic. Dinner were callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and daughter Joyce of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Hazel Blackmore, Sarah Habeck, Isa- share of the necessary funds was rais-Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home here Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughters Bernice and Dolores of Campbells port spent Sunday with relatives here.

(Too Late for last week) Mrs. Henry Spoel of Campbellsport was a caller here Tuesday.

is visiting at her home here.

Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Wednesday at his home here.

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and danghter Audra of Osceola were callers here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baumhart and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Carrie Lidicker and son Donald of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends Byron of St. Kilian spent Sunday ev-

ening with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske, Miss and family, Charlotte Clark and John Buslaff of Fond du Lac visited relatives and friends here in the village Sunday.

-Franklin Kohn, Mrs. John Andre, Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter and Mrs. Barthol | Saturday, June 2, with an annual pic- nual meeting at the Borg farm near Becker visited from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick ance for the entire term, Elsie Volland, Kennedy and family at La Salle, Ill Melvin Koepke and Raymond Scheid Breeders' Association are holding their While there they attended the Mass given in honor of their niece, Sister Lac Thursday, June 7. Elsie Volland Saturday, June 16. Ita who took her perpetual vows at St. having an average of 93, Junrose Wil-Margaret's Hospital, Spring Valley, ke and Valeria Scheid passed the sev-Ill. Sister Ita was formerly Hazel Ken- enth grade. Miss Mae O'Brien of Eden

Twenty-tive Years Ago

June 12, 1909

John Muehleis had a new shingle Lehman P. Rosenheimer, Miss Florresa visitors Sunday.

Herman Gottsleben, telegraph operator at Hermansville, Mich., is visiting returned home from the St. Agnes Mr. and Mrs Simon Strachota of St.

Sunday at home.

with a new coat of paint,

caller on Saturday evening. Fire Department it was decided to hold ... inly v.s. ed Tuesday with the B. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Heisler of Har-

their annual pichic at the North Side Oelke family in Markesan. Park on Sunday, June 20th. Sunday which passed both Houses of Mrs. Franklin Wald Monday.

ard in the agricultural department of Lake. he Madison University, spent Sunday Mr and Mrs. Richard Michels and Mr, and Mrs. Albert Zuleges and fa-

Backhaus. left in the night before. It was about 2 the next term. a m. when Mrs. Reinke, daughter of ously ill with pneumonia is recover- flash in the direction of the store, She Huberty, in Plymouth, ing out of the window they noticed Knoll near Plymouth, Mrs N. Michels, mother of Rev. J. that there was light in the store and Leo Strobel and Cordell Rupplinger, ginia Bachman and the John Schelling Mr. and Mrs. William Twohig had Reinke did not give the alarm until with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Detroit schools is home to spend the en caused by the explosion. Part of the Burlington.

13 to 9 in the game played Sunday. about forty of her friends at a hard Addie Bowen and family. S. Al Sky and his all-star orchestra of zes were awarded to the Misses Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traber and child- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heldenreick and fa-Lake on Friday evening, June 8, Music homes assuring Miss Schaefer that near Long Lake, will be furnished by Al Sky and his they never had a better time. ,

Fond du Lac, and followed by a dinner gathered in spite of the heavy down- tors Saturday. ful set of China. If all the good wishes showered upon them are carried out

Junior High School Wednesday, Mar- FREE CHEST CLINIC

County Nurse Ruby McKenzie an-Alvin Tompson of Fond du Lac spent erage of above ninety with no mark nounced today that a free chest clinic has been scheduled for the Court House

> in West Bend on Tuesday, June 19. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Aswas served at noon to seventy-five the auspices of the Washington County | Lac, Nicholas Abler of Mt. Calvary. guests by the Misses Nora Twohig, Board of Supervisors, The W. A. T. A. belle Scannell, Alice Habeck, Florence ed by the annual sale of penny Christ-Scannell, Thelma Friede! and Laura mas Seals.

May Twohig. The afternoon was given The clinic will be open from 8:30 a. duct awards went to Bertha Habeck resident of the county may come in for

and Lawrence Bohlman, while David a free examination of the chest. tardy throughout the year received the not be examined unless they have had attendance prize. The following eighth | close contact with someone having tu-Miss Alice Ringhand of Milwaukee graders received their diplomas at berculosis. Children under 16 years of the commencement exercises at Fond age must be accompanied by an adult. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were du Lac Thursday morning: Elenor preferably a parent, because accurate Mitchell, Florence Scannell, Allen Gu- information concerning a child's past ell and J. W. McNamara. Miss Nora illnesses or possible contact with tu-

examining doctor. "Tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease," the W. A. T. A. doctors say. "It is a communicable disease, being caused by a germ called the tubercle bacilli. A well person can get it aels on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock from someone who has it. That is why everyone should have a thorough physical examinatin at least once a year." No treatment will be given at the

clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment the St. Agnes Hospital for appendicitis or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctors.

FILLERS FOR THE MAKE-UP

having a state-wide mid-summer ga-Will. Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmore called on the Chas. near Janesville, on Saturday, June 9. On June 9, the Wisconsin Milking shorthorn association will hold its an-

nic. Ortha Scheid had perfect attend- Delevan. Members of the Wisconsin Holstein received their diplomas at Fond du annual summer convention at Barron,

Subscribe for the Rewaskum States-

DUNDEE

Miss Ida Blodget spent Monday with friends in Campbellsport A.T. and Mrs. Norman Seifert were

Fond du Lac visitors Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein roof put on his residence this week. were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent Monday, nce Wood and Otto E. Lay were The- the week-end at his summer home here

in the village. Mrs. Louie Mielke and infant son Forester,

Hospital Sunday. W. S. Olwin, who is now working at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and fami- Wietor family. the painter's trade at Milwaukee, spent ly visited Thursday evening with rela. Mr. and Mrs Edward Bachman vis-

tives in Batavia. Math. Remmel is improving his resi- Mike Flood of Milwaukee is visiting tonville Sunday.

Gilboy families, Frank Flanagan, the assistant post- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiss of bel, at Campbellsport.

nest Haegler and family. At a joint meeting of the Kewaskum Rev. and lats. Walter Stroschein and wig Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Koats and fami- of Mrs. Simon Hawig. The bill to close barber shops on ly of Red Granite called on Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Ramthun and daughter

the Legislature, was signed by the Gov- Dr. G. Mitchell of Chicago visited the John D. Coulter family. ernor Wednesday, and is now a law. from Saturday until Monday with his Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt of Ke-

Tuesday evening with Mrs Eldon with the Wm. Thurke family.

Mrs. Koch, who lives near the store sited Tuesday and Wednesday with the Saturday. heard an explosion and noticed the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miss Mable Braun, who is a student

awoke her husband and told him that Mr. and Mrs C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Milwaukee, is visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and chil- she thought the gas lighting plant at Eldon Roethke and son Charles visited Mr and Mrs John Braun here. dren of Cudahy were guests at the the store must have exploded. In look- Sunday with Eldon Roethke at Rocky Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and Mrs.

J. Michels, who is a patient at St. came to the conclusion that there must Jeanette, Lester and Barney Strobel er family at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Lady of Angels church Jeann was the house. Upon investigation in the morn-daughters Iris and Jeanette, visited tended a graduation exercises at Fond ing they found the safe blown to pieces Wednesday and Thursday with the du Lac. Miss Genevieve Shea, teacher in the and the windows in the rear all brok- former's mother, Mrs. Anna Wald at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler, Mrs. home here.

the store The officials were notified Mrs. John Roltgen and daughter of kee were Sunday visitors at the Ralph and family. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of Petri home. Twin County League defeated Eden Miss Otilia Schaefer entertained New Prospect visited Sunday with Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Gust Schrupp, Mrs.

The rooms were fittingly decorated for Eldon Roethke and son Charles visited Kohlsville were visitors Sunday with was played, after which an appropriate bago. They were accompanied home by The following were visitors Memorising a dance to be given at Seifert's | lunch was served by the hostess, as- Eldon Roethke, who spent the day with al Day at the William Struebing home:

Fond du Lac will furnish the music. tha Dennis and Elsie Kocher and the ren, Joyce, Robert and Delores, of Cu-mily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs and The Social and Dramatic Club of gents' prizes were given to Willie dahy visited Wednesday with Clarence Mrs. Chas. Jacobs of Freeport, Ill. Our Lady of Anger's church at Arm- Techtman and John Reinders. At 1 0'- and Walter Daliege and also with Mrs A number from the vicinity here at-

recably surprised on Wednesday even- Hintz, Mrs. Frank Bowen and daugh- in the Rauch cemetery near Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. John Foy attended ing on the occasion of their 20th wed-ter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ram-

delightful time. The main amusement firmed at the Ev Trinity Lutheran wankee The nominating committee of the of the evening was dancing for which church Sunday, June 3rd, by the Rev. Roden's Orchesta furnished the music. Walter Stroschein: Wm. Baumann, The bride and groom of twenty years | Wm. Zakow, Edw. Tuttle, Henry Haf- Kewaskum High School on Friday evwere as happy as though enjoying fermann, Jr., Kenneth Buehner, Henry their first honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ketter Elsie Voigt, Helen Merkel, Elcandidates for the election to be held Mertes were presented with a beauti- vira Haegler, Dorothy Garbish, Bernice

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger enterdaughters of Mr. and Mrs. George R. they are sure of a long life and happy tained the following at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strobel and daughter Marylyn, Mrs. Frank Romaine and children, Patsy and Audrey and Franklin, Jr., of Milwaukee; bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger Gladys Johnson of North Ashford, J. sociation will conduct the clinic under Oake and Miss Rose Jaeger of Fond du

ST. MICHAELS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Herriges, a baby girl on May 28. Congratu-

Miss Rosella Rinzel closed a successful term of school at Riverside, with a picnic. Miss Rinzel has been re-engaged

A number from here attended the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broecker at the Midway at

Mr. and Mrs Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Twohig has been re-engaged to teach berculous persons is of great aid to the Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondlach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman spent Sunday evening at the John Roden home.

> A class of six children will graduate from the parochial school at St. Michwith services at the church. The class consists of the following: Helen Schneider, Genevieve Lehnerz, Rosina Thull, Albion Lehnerz, Andrew Brod-

tertained the following at their home recently: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Binder and family of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family of Kewaskum, Miss Erna Zimmerman and Mrs. Christina on Sunday. Janssen of West Bend, Mrs. Adam Ro-

celebrate a "Quarter-Century of Progress in club work" when they meet for their 25th annual State Club Week at Madison, June 14-18.

The tenth annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation will be meet at Madison, July 9-14,

WAYNE

Boys get your cow-bells ready, you will need them soon, Arnold Hawig and family visited on

Sunday at the home of Wendel Petri. Jeanette and Shirley Werner were visitors of Evelyn and Arline Krieser Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and children

visited Thursday at the home of John

Kilian visited Sunday with the Frank

ited at the Jack Schoetz home at Bol-

dence building on Wilhelmina street this week with the Marion and George Mrs. Wm. Forester visited Sunday afternoon with her father, George Her-

master at Campbellsport, was a village Campbellsport visited Sunday with Er- Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughter Roscella visited at the home of Simon Ha-

tford were Sunday visitors at the home

Marion of Kewaskum are visiting with

Franklin Backhaus, assistant shep- wife at their summer home at Round waskum visited at the home of Henry Brandt on Sunday evening.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto daughter Ruth of West Bend visited mily of Ashippun spent Wednesday

wood, blew open the safe, took the contents, about \$50 in change, which was Miss Delores Bowen, will again teach Miss Leonea Hoepner of here accom-

nurse at the Mt. Sinai Hospital at

John Gales, Sr., visited with Miss Vir- visiting her mother here this week.

be burglars at work. Mr. and Mrs. of St. Kilian spent Monday evening Miss LaVerna Miske visited Wednesday with Miss Jaenette Hendricks at business trip to West Bend on Saturtheir infant daughter baptized at Our daylight as they feared to leave the Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and Campbellsport, In the evening they at-

George Petri, Mrs. Nora Olwin and

Wilbert Eickstedt and son of West demy May 30th. Sunday, June 10, Armstrong will play time party Saturday evening, June 5: Mr. and Mrs C. W. Baetz and Mrs, Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damman and family,

strong will sponsor a dance at Round clock all departed for their respective Adolph Daliege and daughter Mabel, tended the funeral of Frederick Rauch trice visited relatives at Kiel and Shewhich took place at the Clem Reinders Mrs. Lorena Kutz, Mrs. Addie Bowen funeral home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport orchestra. Admission will be 40c and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes were ag- and daughter Eunice, Miss Laverne A. A. Graf officiated, Burial took place was a welcomed guest at the Albert and value in the Struebing home on Sunday,

Mrs. Arthur Jossie and family and edding of the latter's niece, Miss ding anniversary. The celebration took thun and daughter Irene, Mrs. Erwin Miss Dorothy Wurster, accompanied Eileen McEssay and Ambrose Linex place at the North Side Park Hall Kutz and daughter Marylyn and Miss by Mrs Carl Struebing spent Wedneswhere over one hundred guests had Malinda Ebert were Fond du Lac visi- day at the William Struebing home. Mrs. Struebing remained at her home and reception at the Early American pour of rain. All present enjoyed a very The following children were con- here after a two weeks' visit at Mil- Frank Markert at Milwaukee

> Quite a number from here attended this vicinity were: Misses Agnes A. Borchert, Florence M. Westerman and Edward Hawig

> Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with the Jake Hawig family. On Friday evening she attended the commencement exercises in honor of her brother. Edward which took place at the Kewaskum High School on Friday evening.

Center school had the honor of getting Lake on Sunday. They are: Misses Pearl Kibbel, Anita Mertz and Laverna

BEECHWOOD

Chas, McElroy home s' Adell,

Mrs. John Sauter called on Mrs. Alpert Sauter and family Sunday after- and Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and son

Miss Luciella Lierman is visiting a few days with her grandma, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Theodore Otto visited Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoock of Sheboygan visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luft of Newburg

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter this week. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and extended the happy couple.

family at Kewaskum. Mr. Abel and Mrs. Ida Mehlos, Mrs Anna Mertens and Miss Hahn of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tony Sauter and Miss Emma Koehler of Plymouth called on ther, Gust Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family

The following visited at the Albert Mrs. Henry Butzke Sunday. Sauter home Memorial Day: Mrs. Elmer Fechtner and daughter Virginia Wisconsin 4-H club members will and Mr. and Mrs. Taves and son Har- Peter Senn home Tuesday evening. ry, all of Kirchhayn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelkofer of Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin Jersey Cattle Club will hold a series of parish shows in June. Two such shows already schedheld this year in Wisconsin. It will uled will be held at Menomonie, June 19 and at Janesville, June 20.

Dependable--Reason

We Serve to Satisfy

Millers Funeral Sem

Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally Phones 10F7 and 30F7

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

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis FOR SALE-White Leghorn baby

chicks, \$6.50 a hundred and up. Hatches every Wednesday, Code competition No. 1867-Krueger's Hatchery, West Bend, Wis., Phone No. 474W.-5-25-4pd

FOR SALE-A good used sewing Miss Ruth Schroeder and girl friend machine, Eldridge Rotary, guaranteed the store of Mrs Chas, Koch at Beech- Our local school closed Friday with of Milwaukee spent a few days at the at a bargain; also bargains in a good with spring and mattress; a good secpanied by relatives from Hartford ond hand day bed with mattress; a Mrs H. W. Krueger and children vi- were business callers at Milwaukee on genuine leather bed davenport at H. J. Ebenreiter and Sons, Plymouth, Wis.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee is

The Ladies Aid of the Elmore church met with Mrs. C Hauser on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert made a

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Mayville spent Sunday at the W. Sidel

Mrs. Ray Kluberton and son of Fond summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. safe was blown through the ceiling of Mr. and Mrs Don Calvey and family, Miss Paula Catherine Petri of Milwau-Mrs H. Brinkman attended the Sil-

Rev. H Hartman and family visited

were welcome callers at the H. Brinkhome from Lomira, where she visited

Mrs C Hauser and caughter Beaboygan Falls the past week.

du Lac on Friday where she visited Joe Markert spent Wednesday and ting and making and

Thursday with his brothers, John and Mr John Michaels and mother and written sister Marie of Sheboygan visited the

William Michaels family Decoration a dress of this type for Mr and Mrs. Albert Struebing and ors and stands up Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent Sunday tubbing. Gay buttons at West Bend with the Paul Kleinhans to match make a nio

Mr and Mrs. William Leitman and Mrs. Elsa Bauman and daughter Elaine visited the Tom Francy family

Otto J. Backhaus Sr. had his residence treated to a new coat of paint about the interior, including new fur-

Mrs. Henry Gargan and children their eighth grade diplomas at Cedar here returned to their home at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Rev. H. T. Vresen and Rev. Hene-Miske. Their teacher for the past sea- man of Nenno, South Dakota were enson was Miss C. Weninger of Hartford. tertained at the home of Rev. C. Hauser and family Wednesday.

The Rev. Hauser and elder Wilke attended a meeting of the Sheboygan Miss Veila Staege is employed at the classes at the Town of Herman Reformed church on Monday.

> Junior of Batavia visited at the Tom Francy home on Sunday. Mr. and Peter Sylvester Dieringer, Mrs. Rose Dieringer and Mrs. William June 7. Junior le

Michaels and son Richard spent Sunday at Milwaukee with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloom of Marshfield visited the Ed. Rauch family over Sunday, Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., ac-

companied the Bloom family to their home on Monday. Peter Sylvester Dieringer and Mrs. Olga Wehling were quietly united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and urday. They will make their home on a son Robert visited Tuesday evening farm near Theresa. Congratulations ar

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee is Lucy Sauter of Milwaukee and Mrs. spending several weeks with his bro- on Thursday, June 18

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were ntertained at the home of Mr. anj

> Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son were entertained at a supper at the

Martin Palmershem and Mr. and Mrs. ghter Gretchen were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and dauome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferman at Dundee Sunday in honor of their son's confirmation.

> Wisconsin Brown Swiss breeders will hold their annual mid-summer meeting near West Allis, June 9.





yards of 35 inch ard contrasting

structions step by s Printed percale is which comes in pro

with utility as this

For PATTERN, 88 coin (for each patte NAME. ADDRES BER and SIZE to P

waskum Statesma 115 Fifth Avenue,

4-H CLUB!

4-H Clubs of Fond of the clubs with over 650 members crease in member Club projects are w

and soft ball tear have entered group Mr. and Mrs. Philip King of Mitchell Song Contest. at the community

most clubs,

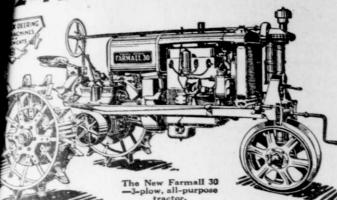
Miss Geneva Am will be held during June 18 to 29th, 4-h

time and place of du Lac County ! 22-23, has been is tributed at the (.H

Subs Kew

State

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



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

ational Harvester announces a new addition to armall System of Farming-the Farmall 30, which ew 3-plow model of the original McCormick-Deering Its design follows closely the original successarmall, which, since its introduction in 1923, has onized power farming. It offers the same wide of versatility. It has the power to tackle the big nd do them easily and quickly. It removes the bstacle to Farmall ownership on every well-

power farming requirement is successfully met one or the other of these two Farmall models. 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.

ALS

	Cal No.
G. A. LAUNDRY SOAP,	19c
G. A. CORN FLAKES,	19c
G.A. BISCUIT FLOUR,	29c
1. G. A. MILK,	9c
GREENBEANS, WAX BEANS, SAUERKR.	AUT, 29c
. G. A. PORK & BEANS,	19c
G. A. LYE,	29c
LOSS or CORN STARCH,	19c
G. A. GELATINE DESSERT, oxes for	19c
G. A. TOILET PAPER,	19c
G. A. SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS, bund package	29c
ANDY FLOUR,	\$1.79

JOHN MARX

LIHIA 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.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted ampbellsport, Wisconsin

Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac, Wis. \$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News

Orders taken at this office

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the cost office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Friday June 8, 1934

- -Elmer Klug is spending the week
- -Ray Zeimet spent several days last
- -Mrs. Jos. Mayer Lac caller Friday.
- -Wm Enright of Chicago called on
- Wm. F. Schultz Saturday. -P. J. Haug and family spent Memorial Day at Jefferson, Wisconsin.
- -Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbellsport was a village caller Saturday. -Peter Stellpflug of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug Saturday.
- -Mrs. William Hallet of Chicago
- -Mrs. Floint of Fond du Lac visited | the painters who recently painted and with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz the forepart
- -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family

- -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of funeau spent Sunday with Mr. and
- isited with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents

- Sunday at the Holy Trinity church Services will be at 8:00 o'clock,
- Mrs. Ervin Radtke on May 28th, Con-
- Louis Bath family Tuesday evening.
- -Dr R. H. Quade of Milwaukee pent Sunday evening at the home of
- tended.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backhaus became the proud parents of a baby boy

- days here as the guest of Miss Mar- ties. cella Casper
- -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenius and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar of Mil-Mrs. Otto B. Graf.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keller, Congratulations to the happy parents.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waucesha called on the S. N. Casper family Monday morning while on their way nome from Marinette, Wis.
- -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin on Wednesday of last week,
- -Miss Elizabeth Quade, who teaches at Chilton, has returned home to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade,
- -Mrs. William Bartelt of Kohlsville visited with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz the forepart of last week. Mrs. Bartelt was formerly Miss Martha Staatz, -John Louis Schaefer of the Uni-
- versity of Wisconsin and "Bud" Lay and Harold Marx of Marquette University spent the week-end at home.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz of Milwaukee visited here Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reinartz' father and brother, stood the operation well and is on the Herman Opgenorth and son William,
- -Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin
- -Bert Canary and family moved Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hron, Mrs. Wenzel Barton. their household goods from the Fellenz Hron and Frances Hron of West Bend tenement house here Saturday to She- John Stellpflug and family, Mr. and boygan where they will make their fu- Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Harold Marx ture home.

-A. A. Perschbacher, Mrs. Harry Keller and Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend were at Milwaukee Wednesday.

-Mrs. Harry Keller of Bloomsburg, Penn., visited with her brother, Dr. Chester Perschbacher and family at Appleton Tuesday. -Miss Linda Rosenheimer, student

at Milwaukee Downer College of Milwaukee, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosen-

-Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt, of he town of Kewaskum, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them on Friday, June 1. Congratulations to the happy parents.

-Miss Edna Schmidt attended the First Solemn High Mass of Father Fellenz at West Bend Sunday. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geib and family of that city.

-Dr. J. N. Smith moved his office equipment from the Mrs. Driessel residence to the Wm, Zeigler building Saturday, where he will conduct his business in the future. -A new Kelvinator or Leonard Elec

years of satisfactory service. See these complete refrigerators at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. spent a day with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz | Washington were village visitors Fri-

tric Refrigerator will give you many

day evening. Mr. Close was foreman of

daughter Rosemary and Mr. and Mrs. Donahue and family at Reedsburg in honor of their daughter Dorothy'

ture for their sale which is still on. Be sure to visit MILLER'S FURNITURE

-Wm, D. Knickel and family of Milbacher of Appleton, Carl Peters and family of West Bend and Mrs. Harry S. Keller of Bloomsburg, Penn., visited

-Mrs. Theresa Daul returned to her visit of several days here with relatives and friends, having come to attend the -Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and reading of the first Holy Mass on last family of West Bend visited with the Tuesday by her nephew, Rev. Aloysius

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wesenberg, Miss Elizabeth Schleif and Janette Essman of -The opening dance given by Al. Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Naumann at the Opera House last Fred Schleif and family Friday even-Friday evening was very largely at- ing, the occasion being the graduation of their daughter, Gladys.

-The following teachers left for their various homes spend the sumborn on Saturday, May 26th. Congrat- mer months: Miss Olive Smith at Fond du Lac, Miss Viola Daley at Columbus, -John Stellpflug had the barn in Miss Kathryn Stephens at Baldwin, he rear of his place torn down and Miss Margaret Browne at Harvard, Ill.;

men at work erecting a garage in Miss Ruth Jordahl at Duluth, Minn. -Dr. R. G. Edwards, wife and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bintzler and fa- Roesler were to Sheboygan last Thursmily of West Bend spent last Wednes- day afternoon where the doctor attendday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber ed the district medical meeting where Your Property Against the next Storm? certain advancements in medicine were -Miss Mary Ielmini of St. Joseph's discussed. The meeting was attended clone or merely a windstorm, but with

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler and family entertained the following guests in honor of their son Earl's graduation: waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmidtbauer, Conrad, Paul and Frances Flasch and Miss Eleanor Kern of St. Kilian, Mr. and

-The approaching marriages of Miss Frances Koenen, daughter of Wm. Koenen, of the town of Kewaskum, and Marcus Vogelsang, of Barton, and Miss Agnes Uelmen, of this village, and Marvin Johann of Hartford, were announced at Holy Trinity church last

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolph and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beger and family and Miss Opal Servis of West Bend; Miss Marie Gatzke and Mrs. Jos. Herman and son of here, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman and family last week

-John Staehler, of the town of Kewaskum, was taken suddenly ill early Sunday morning and it was found ne-

spent Memorial Day at the home of honor of the graduation of their so All the Big News Every Day Mrs. Christ. Klumb in the town of Albert, and daughter Eleonor, Friday

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

Children's Frocks 98c

and up

Girls & Ladies __98c-2.98 Growing Girls'

Summer Dresses \$2.25

Bathing Suits For Children 89c

Ladies' New Sport Dresses

\$5.98

Wash Dresses

2 for \$1.00

White Sport Hats For Ladies

\$1.98

MEN' FURNISHINGS

Don't Forget-Father's Day, June 17th. He will appreciate being remembered

Suits \$1.75 Men's Trunks 98c

Suits \$1.49 Boys' Trunks 89c

Men's Swimming | Boys' Swimming | Big Selection of Men's Socks Summer pastels and

> whites 25c-50c

New Potatoes, by the peck 35c Apples, Winesaps, 4 lbs. 25c Oranges, doz. Bananas, 5 lbs. for____ Onions, 3 lbs. for..... Candy Orange Slices, lb. 12c Spaghetti & Macaroni, lb.9c Cookies, Fig Bars and Ginger 25c Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 14c Pitted Dates 10 oz. package 18c

Sliced Peaches No. 21/2 can 14c Corn Hoffmann's, Small kernel, 23c Coffee Bulk, Peaberry, 35c Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes, 19c Fancy Chocolate Cookies, 2 lbs. Beets, Sliced, No. 21/2 can 10c Carrots, Diced, No. 2 can 15c Summer Sausage Special 14c Baby Rice Pop Corn 2 cans 25c Clark's Teaberry Gum, 3 pkgs. 10c

ROSENHEI

ELMORE

with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Anita Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans of West end spent Tuesday evening with the Al. Struebing family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer of The-

resa spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Dieringer's mother, Mrs. Rose Diering-Mrs. C. Hauser and daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Vriesen have returned

from a week's visit with relatives near Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer, Mrs. Rose Dieringer and Mrs. Wm. Michels and son Richard spent Sunday at Mil-

waukee with relatives. Albert Dettman and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Birkholz and son Donny, Mr. and Mrs. George Quandt of Milwaukee were guests of the Fred Stoll family Wednesday.

MR. FARMER

Have you Protected your Home and It may be a tornado or another cy-Hospital, Milwaukee, spent several by representatives from several coun- a policy of THE WISCONSIN FAR. MERS' MUTUAL HAIL AND CY. CLONE INSURANCE COMPANY of Juneau, Wisconsin, you will be pro

tected from financial loss THE WISCONSIN FARMERS' MU-TUAL HAIL AND CYCLONE INSUR. ANCE COMPANY of Juneau, Wiscon. baby boy came to gladen the home of Mrs. Joe Kern and Miss Theresa Kern sin, operates only in Wisconsin and payment of claims and sound financial condition as shown during the thirtysix years of existence, it has become the Oldest and Largest Company of its

kind in the state. Don't wait for the storm to strike. Insure today in a sound, reliable com-

H. S. OPPERMANN, Agent Campbellsport, Wisconsin Phone 756

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

Local Markets

,	Barley60-9
	Rye No. 1
	Oats30
	Unwashed wool25-2
	Beans, per lb21/2
	Hides (calf skin)
	Cow Hides
	Horse Hides\$2.5
	Eggs1
	Potatoes, per 100 lbs
1	LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens8c
Legsorn broilers10-14c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs10c
Light hens10c
Old roosters6½c
Anconas5c
Ducks, young9c

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.

NEW JEWELRY FOR SPRING

Come in often!

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

Badger State « Happenings »

Madison-Prof. J. F. Pyre, 62, of the University of Wisconsin English department and one of the most famous of the oldtime Wisconsin athletes, died at a Madison hospital.

Milwaukee-Attorneys for Mrs. Alice Dickson Cudahy, recently divorced by her husband, Michael Cudahy, wealthy packer, presented Cudahy with a bill for \$37,875 for legal services.

Columbus-Plans are being prepared here for construction of a \$120,000 municipally owned electric plant, authorized by the city council. The city recently completed a new softener unit for its water system.

Madison-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, signed by 30 farmers listing claims for milk deliveries, was filed in federal court against the Watertown Milk Co-operative association. Claims of the creditors ranged from \$20 to

Milwaukee - Action has been postponed on a threatened strike of unionized employes of the Milwaukee Electric company pending a ruling of the national labor board on the question of union recognition, labor leaders an-

Rice Lake-A class of 60 candidates was initiated by the Knights of Columbus at a joint initiation at St. Joseph's church here, with Eau Claire, Park Falls, Medford, Ladysmith, Menomonie, Durand and Rice Lake councils par-

Darlington-J. W. Huntington, who has charge of the official weather report at the courthouse here, reports the rainfall for Darlington city from May 1 to May 25 to be nine-tenths of an inch, as compared with 12.33 inches during May of last year.

Madison - Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin, national authority on vitamin research, left for London, where he will attend the health organization conference of the League of Nations June 12 to 14 as a delegate from the United States.

Madison-The severe decline in Wisconsin farm land values since 1920 has apparently been checked with the 1934 index holding at the 1933 level as indicated by correspondents of the Wisconsin and United States crop reporting service. This may be compared to a recession of 11 points from 1932 to

Madison-The production of maple sugar and sirup in Wisconsin this spring is considerably under the relatively large crop of a year ago. Producers of maple products in the state report that 251,000 maple trees were tapped this spring compared with the high point of 295,000 trees tapped in

Manitowoc-Three famous boats of the Goodrich Transit Co. - the Alabama, Christopher Columbus and Carolina-familiar to lake passengers a generation, were put on the auction block here. A single bid of \$35,000 was offered for the three carriers. A dozen years ago the ships represented more than \$1,000,000 investment.

Muscoda - An automobile load of high school students plunged over an embankment near here, one died in a doctor's office, and the doctor himself succumbed to a heart attack. Delia Benish, 16, died soon after she was taken to the office of Dr. E. A. Ruka. The physician fell dead a few minutes later. The strain of carrying the girl up the stairs to his office and attendant excitement caused heart failure.

Watertown-Farm mortgage loans to Dodge county farmers total \$877,000 from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to a report made public here from the farm credit administration. Approximately \$786,700, or 89.7 per cent was used to refinance their in debtedness. By refinancing, farmers obtained new mortgage loans which they used to repay their old debts, thereby reducing their annual interest charges, the report shows. A total of \$4,400 went for the payment of back

Stanley-The greatest drive in the history of Wisconsin is under way here as hundreds of dairy cattle, lean after months of subsisting on the sun-baked pastures in this vicinity, were trucked northward to the lush grasslands in the headlands of the Flambeau river. During the next few weeks, it is estimated that more than 25,000 cattle will be moved from the drouth stricken 9 a.m. to 12 midnight on Sundays and fields of Chippewa and Dunn counties to the cutover areas near the towns of Hawkins, Ingram, Walrath and Jump River, in Rusk and Taylor counties, where luscious grass 10 inches high and green second growth will fatten the starving cattle.

Beloit-Much grain has been plowed up on farms near here and more is expected to be plowed up as a result of the drought. With pastures bare, feed supplies low, and grain making a poor showing, farmers are planting corn and emergency hay and pasture crops for livestock. Sweet clover has made the best showing in this region.

Marinette-Fingerprints of all boys in Marinette high school were asked by Superintendent G. E. Denman in an effort to solve recent burglaries at the

Madison - The twelfth state code formed under the Wisconsin recovery act has the approval of Gov. Schmedeman. It is designed to regulate the trade practices of 475 Wisconsin retail dealers in farm implements, in accordance with the national code for the same industry.

Madison - Gov. Albert C. Schmedeman warned eastern states that unless proposed and existing embargos band, "Curley," coach of the Green against Wisconsin cream are lifted, Bay Packers, professional football this state will cease buying their team, on grounds of cruel and inproducts.

Madison-A two per cent retail sales tax proposal is being drafted here for introduction in the 1935 Wisconsin legislature by Sen. Morley G. Kelly, Fond du Lac democrat.

Milwaukee-Classifying his conduct as "most reprehensible," Police Chief Jacob G. Laubenheimer upheld the fire and police commission's dismissal of Patrolman Anthony J. Berg, 31, for kissing a girl on his beat.

Whitehall-Gilbert Lien, 27, of Whitehall was sentenced by Judge J. C. Gaveney to six months in jail on charges of stealing \$24 from his mother. She had been given the money as part of a federal seed loan.

Rhinelander-Many thousands of fish in Wisconsin streams and rivers are killed annually by forest fires, B. O. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries, said in a plea for sportsmen to be careful with fires in the woods.

Wausau - So that W. W. Howes,

assistant postmaster general, and K. P. Aldrich, chief inspector, might attend, dates for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters have been advanced to June 19, 20 Madison-John S. Schuman, Water-

town, announced here that he will run for the state senate in the thirty-third district this fall on the new Progressive party ticket. Schuman served in the senate from 1922 to 1931 as a progressive Republican.

Milwaukee - The state Republican convention will be held at La Crosse June 14 and 15, officers of the state republican committee voted. La Crosse was selected as the convention city at the recent Stevens Point meeting of the state executive committee.

Chippewa Falls-A jail sentence of 90 days was imposed upon Clarence court here of illegal use of automobile found to have employed the plates on a machine other than that for which they were issued.

Pardeeville-The Odd Fellows hall, erected here in 1914, has been purchased by Mrs. A. G. Cox of Lake Geneva and will be rebuilt into a civic center and library building. She already has provided Pardeeville, her birthplace, with the Angie Williams Cox library of nearly 10,000 volumes.

Madison-Drought has affected virtually all Wisconsin farm crops except spring grains which were planted under favorable conditions the state and federal crop reporting service announled. Pastures, reported as 55 per cent of normal, and tame hay, 61 per cent of normal, were in the poorest condition on state record. Both are vital to the dairy industry.

Madison-John C. Schmidtman, Mantowoc, former member of the university regents and former highway commissioner, has been placed in charge of headquarters of the new Progressive party. Schmidtman, a long time La Follette follower, will be in charge of the gathering of petitions which are a place on the ballot.

Fond du Lac-George Gibson, Neenah livestock trucker, lost a damage suit for \$77.18 against Fond du Lac county growing out of the milk strike last May. Judge H. M. Fellenz dismissed the suit, ruling that Gibson knew that pickets were on the road when he attempted to get a load of cattle and hogs through the picket ines. Gibson claimed that his hogs were injured when trampled by the cattle in the load.

Ladysmith-Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, ouring the Wisconsin drought area. heard delegates to the upper Wisconsin Good Roads Association's annual convention here voice opposition to any proposal of diversion of state gasoline taxes to funds other than highway construction or improvement. About 130 persons, including delegates from the 28 counties in the association, members of the state highway commission and the state highway engineer, participated in the conference. Governor Schmedeman paid only an informal visit.

Madison-An order designed to promote safety by restricting week-end holiday truck traffic on all or part of 24 Wisconsin highways through the touring season was issued by the state public service commission. All vehicles weighing more than 6,000 pounds, except passenger machines, wreckers and trucks hauling livestock or fluid milk or similar perishable articles, will be prohibited from using designated portions of these 24 highways from 1 p. m. to 12 midnight on Saturdays and from legal holidays. These restrictions will be effective from the second Saturday n June through the second Monday in September. Highways affected include 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 26, 30, 38, 41, 42, 50, 51, 55, 57, 75, 83, 89, 141 and Walworth County Trunks G, BB and B.

Milwaukee-After a spirited debate, delegates at the national convention of ne Women's International League of Peace and Freedom refused to join a boycott against German goods. A resolution asking a boycott was defeated by a vote of 37 to 14.

Madison - A C. W. A. survey conducted by the state board of health revealed that 20 drinking water supplies serving rural schools in Dane county are unsafe, Frank R. King, director of the bureau of domestic sanitary engineering, announced.

Madison - William Cash pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in superior court here and was fined \$5 and costs. Cash is one of Governor Schmedeman's committee of 100 to attend a safety parley which will devise means of reducing auto accidents in Wisconsin.

Green Bay-Mrs. E. L. Lambeau, 34, had secured a divorce from her huslhuman treatment.

FRENCH AVIATORS FLY THE ATLANTIC

Aim at California but Land in New York.

New York .- Like a bird with a broken wing, the French monoplane, Joseph Le Brix, fluttered unsteadily to earth at Floyd Bennett field. Death had hovered threateningly over the two pilots, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, during the last 1,600 miles of the silver craft's 3,700-mile flight from

Even at the moment of landing disaster was imminent for the flyers who had hoped to set a new long-distance nonstop record by flying from Paris to San Diego, Calif., a distance of 6,100 miles. They had opened the gasoline dump valves and 800 gallons of fuel streamed forth as the plane circled and descended. The inflammable fluid continued to flow as the ship struck a part of the field under repair and bounced into the air. A wreck and subsequent explosion seemed probable.

But the tail of the plane came down and it taxied to a stop. The gasoline pouring from the open ports along the keel of the triangular fuselage formed a pool under the ship. Welcomers. many of them with lighted cigars and cigarettes, rushed forward and police, shouting warnings, had a difficult time keeping them back.

From the small windows under the big wing peered the weary and drawn faces of the two French pilots. Since late the previous night when a dangerous vibration had developed in the right wing, they had battled unceasingly through darkness and fog with the knowledge that their ship might break in two at any moment.

Their feat was all the more remarkable in view of the difficulties they Perry, Cornell, found guilty in county had encountered. They had become the first men ever to fly the Atlantic license plates issued him. He was in both eastward and westward directions and the first to take a plane from Paris to a landing within the city limits of New York. They had flown a true course, they had never been in doubt concerning their whereabouts, but they were bitterly disappointed none the less.

The touching of the wheels of the ship to the ground meant the abandonment of the flyers' hope to win a French government prize of one million francs (\$66,000) for a new longdistance record. They had aimed at surpassing their own record of 5,657 miles, established last August when they flew from Bennett field to Rayak, Syria, in the same plane.

"Wild Bill" Cummings Wins 500-Mile Race

Indianapolis.-"Wild Bill" Cummings, former Indianapolis grocery delivery boy, was crowned king of the roaring road when he captured the 500-mile Indianapolis automobile race in record-smashing time.

With one of the greatest exhibitions of driving in the history of the race, Cummings negotiated the grueling distance in 4 hours, 46 minutes 25.21 to be submitted to the secretary of seconds. He averaged 104.865 miles state, who will then give the new party an hour. The former record was 104 --142 miles an hour made last year by Lon Meyer.

A crowd estimated at more than 135,000, second largest ever to attend the Memorial Day event, saw Cummings and Mauri Rose, Dayton, Ohio, stage a spectacular duel for first place during the last 100 miles of the race. Rose finished second.

California Women

in War on Crime

San Diego, Calif.-A woman's secret 'committee of 600," which quickly became 1,400 and still is growing, has started an invisible war against vice and lawlessness in San Diego county. locale of many unsolved murders in recent years, and its leaders say the underworld already has begun to show its fear.

Inspired by an appeal of Mary Roberts Rinehart, noted writer, to women of the country to fight crime, the committee was the outgrowth of a plan evolved by the San Diego Women's Civic Center.

The idea was presented to the Callfornia Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Riverside recently and is being studied, its sponsors said, with a view to forming similar organizations throughout the state.

Young Wife Gives Birth to Five Baby Daughters

Corbeil, Ont .- Five baby girls, the largest weighing three pounds and four ounces, were born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne in her farm home two miles from here.

Visitors found the twenty-four-year old mother and the babies in good condition and the father, seven years older than his wife, busy at his chores.

There are five other children in the family, the oldest, Ernest, being seven. One other child of the couple, who were married in September, 1925, died.

"Coin" Harvey Is Injured

Rogers, Ark .- W. H. ("Coin") Harvey, free silver candidate for President of the United States on the liberty ticket in 1932, was in a serious condition from injuries received when he stumbled and fell on a stone seat at his home at Monte Ne, near here.

Plan Talk on War Debts Paris.-France and Great Britain, it

was learned, plan to consider jointly the problem of debts owed to the United States at a meeting of envoys in Geneva.

Tornado in Chile

Santiago .- A tornado struck the town of Concepcion, killing four persons, injuring 30 and destroying 30 per cent of the homes. Damage was estimated at 15,000,000 pesos (currently \$1,485,000).

War Ace Wins Speed Trophy Etampes, France.—The French war ace, Maurice Arnoux, won the annual Deutsch de La Meruthe speed cup race, covering 2,000 kilometers (1,240 miles) at an average speed of 242 miles an

CHARLES P. TAFT



Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft, was sent from Washington as a mediator for the national labor board of the NRA to Toledo to try to settle the riotous strike in that

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 besieged 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 of violence.

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" policy. Then, by tacit agreement, trucks needed to bring supplies to this short rationed city were kept off the street while the employers and the strikers

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 nead 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. Finally the strike was ended by a

compromise agreement.

U. S. Offers \$2,000 for Gang of Seven

Washington.-The federal government has posted a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of five men and two women named as members of a gang blamed for a recent series of major crimes in Middle Atlantic states. They are: William Davis, escaped convict; Herbert Myers, Robert Mais, Arthur Misanas, John Kendrick, escaped convict; Barbara Kendrick, wife of the escaped

2 College Students Die,

convict, and Marie McKeever.

3 Hurt in Auto Accident Oxford, Ohio.-Two Miami university students were killed and three others were injured when their automobile ran into a ditch five miles south of here. The dead are Mark Ferris, nineteen, of Cleveland and Robert W. Perry, nineteen, of Greensburg, Ind., both sophomores.

Absinthe Is Outlawed

Washington.-Reported sales of absinthe in drinking establishments and state-owned liquor stores in some states brought word from the federal food and drug administration that the drink is outlawed and sellers are open to prosecution under the pure food and

Archbishop of Toronto Dies Toronto.-Mgr. Neil McNeil, for 22 years archbishop of the Toronto archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church, is dead at eighty-two.

Man and Wife Sink With Barge New York .- Capt. Harry W. Law of the tugboat Mars reports that Charles W. Thompson, captain of the barge Truro, and his wife, Florence Thompson, of Portsmouth, N. H., lost their kicked and slapped. lives when the Truro sank off Barnegat light.

Heavy Storm Damage in Dixie Charleston, S. C .- A storm lashed the Carolina coast with almost hurricane ferocity, leaving thousands of dollars' damage to crops, property and small shipping craft.

TEXTILE WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

Object to Production Cut in Cotton Mills.

Washington.-Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, says a general strike of 300,000 textile workers will be called if an NRA order reducing cotton textile production by 25 per cent is put into effect.

After a four-hour meeting of union officials and organizers, Gorman told newspaper men that "there won't be a cotton mill open in the country in two weeks if this order is carried out." Gorman, with President Thomas F.

McMahon and other officials of the United Textile works, were to protest and pleasant dreams. to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, against the curtailment. Johnson, however, that "I will be glad

order, which was amply supported by set aside for this purpose. statistical data."

sponding reduction in wage envelopes for the workers. In his order authorizing a 15 per without shutdowns of a week or more.

To be effective June 4, it would be in force twelve weeks. The order was issued at the request of manufacturers and in addition to re- or lazy. quiring that the curtailment be accomplished by cutting hours per day or days per week, specified that weekly reports be furnished showing the state

of supply and demand. NRA officials explained that this was to furnish the administrator with data to determine whether the order

might be rescinded. Officials quoted mounting stocks of cotton goods on hand as a reason for the curtailment. Unsold stocks, they said, increased from 250,330,000 yards on February 4 to 332,362,000 yards on | ly in need of aid. April 28. Unfilled orders meanwhile dropped, they said, from 1,138,384,000 things are forgotten. to 756,037,000 yards.

Ross Whips McLarnin for Welterweight Title

New York .- Barney Ross of Chicago is the welterweight boxing champion of the world. His victory, a 15-round decision over Jimmy McLarnin before 65,000 jammed in the huge wooden Long Island bowl, was clean cut, brilliantly methodical. Ross now has won three world's titles in less than a year and has stamped his name at the top of the list of boxing's greatest craftsmen. Last June he won the lightweight and junior welterweight championships from Tony Canzoneri at the Chicago stadium.

Barney's victory fight, which started with matchless boxing, a shadowy, impregnable defense which McLarnin could not penetrate, reached its height in the ninth round, in which both men were knocked off their feet, and ended in a determined resistance by the tiring Ross. Outweighed at least seven ounds, Ross equaled each furious as sault by his Irish opponent, surpassed those fierce attacks many times, and finished toe to toe, slugging blow for blow as the bell ended the battle.

S. T. Clover, Veteran Journalist, Is Dead

Los Angeles, Calif.—Samuel Travers Clover, ex-editor of the Chicago Evening Post, died suddenly, six weeks following the death of his wife. According to physicians, Mr. Clover's illness was caused by his grief for his wife

Mr. Clover was seventy-four years of age and a native of England. He had been editor and publisher of Los Angeles Saturday Night In recent years. He spent his early years in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, and reported Indian uprisings in 1890 and 1891 for the Chicago Herald. He was present at the ghost dance led by Sitting Bull and was the last white man to see that chief alive.

California Golfer Wins

British Amateur Title Prestwick, Scotland .- W. Lawson Little, twenty-three-year-old San Francisco golfer, won the British amateur championship, defeating James Wallace, Scottish carpenter, 14 to 13 in the 36-hole final. Little was the third native-American to win the title. He

shattered all course records with a

Boys' Swing Breaks; Both

sizzling 66 in the final.

Fall in River and Drown Bridgeton, N. J .- Two boys drowned in Cohansey river when a rope supporting a swing on which they were playing broke and threw them into the stream. They were Edward Davis, eleven, and Alexander Parsons, nine.

Robbers Kill City Marshal

Mediapolis, Iowa.-City Marshal F. W. Sauer of Burlington, Iowa, died after a gun fight with two young robbers whom he surprised when they were emerging from a ready-to-wear clothing store in the business district of

Howard Rockey, Novelist, Dead New York .- Howard Rockey, novelist, newspaper man and former publicity director for the New York Philharmonic Symphony society, was

found dead at his apartment.

Reds Battle New York Police New York .- Police and radicals clashed in a furious battle in a Tombs courtroom and outside in the crowded street. A dozen persons, including one woman, were beaten over the head.

Phil Plant Married?

New York .- The Daily News says Constance Bennett, actress, was married more than a month ago at Clear. through the ages has resulted in prowater, Fla., to Mrs. Edna Dunham, New York divorcee.

ZEKE'S BEER GARDEN

By R. K. WILKINSON Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

HAVE known Zeke Taylor for a score of years. He is an old man now, one of

Dexter's oldest inhabitants. He should, at his age, be retired from active business, should be spending declining years as most old men of Dexter spend them-spinning yarns with Elmer Stone and Sam Cook on the veranda of the Suncook hotel, or seated comfortably before the open fire of his own home with glowing pipe

That's how it should be, for it is these simple things from which Dex-They were told in a telegram by ter folk derive their greatest pleasure. But Zeke cannot retire and live on to see you, but it will not change the his savings, for no savings have been

Some say he lacked in thrift and According to Gorman, the consensus foresight during the days when his of the meeting was that the reduction little grocery store, with its lunch in production would mean a corre- counter stretched across one side of it,

knew a lively business. Some say he was shiftless and lazy. But those of us who have been closecent reduction Johnson laid down the ly associated with Zeke know that condition that the reduction be made none of these accusations are founded on truth or fact.

> Zeke might not have been attentive to business, but he was never shiftless

> His life has been one filled with little deeds of kindness.

> And from them he derived his keenest enjoyment. Zeke Taylor has been friend to every

man who crossed his path, Quite forgetful of his own future, he has helped this one in distress, counseled that one in matters of grave importance, lent moral and financial support to countless charitable movements and unselfishly denied himself when some stricken brother was sore-

But now that Zeke is aged, these

Not long ago I dropped into Zeke's store for a chat, and found him sunk into the depths of gloom.

He was, he told me, contemplating bankruptey. His creditors were pressing. Business was going across the street

to the new modern lunch room, recently. opened. The old man was sorely hurt, inwardly wincing at thoughts of failure

and being on the town. It was about this time that the taxpayers of the United States were, in a manner of speaking, quite steamed up over the beer and light-wine issue. It seemed almost inevitable that three

point two would be legalized. I mentioned this to Zeke and he brightened considerably. One thing led to another and it

wasn't long before Zeke's ordinarily lively imagination took on a new lease of life and began to function I followed him through the rear door of the place and into the space beyond.

was a green lawn here and a shade tree or two. Almost instantly I sensed what was in the old man's mind. A beer garden! A real old fashioned beer gar-

den! The spot was ideal; the location perfect; the old and musty surroundings especially inducive.

Moreover, there wasn't another store or lunch room in town so naturally and adequately equipped for the

We discussed the idea at length. And the more we talked the brighter became the look in Zeke's eyes.

His enthusiasm and eagerness, resembling that of a child, brought a lump to my throat. I fell in with Zeke's plans quite whole-heartedly. And when a frown

suddenly appeared on his face at some

abrupt thought, I actually became alarmed. The establishment of a beer garden would, he remembered, entail the expenditure of a sum of money. And Zeke at the moment was absolutely

penniless. Of course, I agreed to provide the necessary funds, an act which, I believe, has given me more pleasure than any equal expenditure prior to or after that day.

There was no need, I told myself,

to let Zeke know that the money I invested was the extent of my entire savings; that, should the beer garden experiment go to seed, I would be as penniless as he. And so, in the utmost secrecy, we

went ahead with our plans. None of the dozens of folks who passed daily to and fro in the street before Zeke's store so much as sus-

pected that in the plot beyond the rear door a real and enchanting beer garden was being constructed.

Zeke, despite his decrepitness, worked like a Trojan.

world. Few Breeds Have More Friends Among

If the choice of a dog rested sole | ly on the density of its coat, the length of its hair and the animal's immunity to cold weather, the first choice naturally would be the Old English sheep dog, writes Albert Stoll in the Detroit News.

For here we have a breed that is "all wool and a yard wide," reminding one of a Shropshire sheep that needs shearing. He may possess beautiful, intelligent eyes and an expressive face, but you are unable to determine this until the long hair is lifted from its

But with it all the Old English sheep dog will match any other breed as a companion, watchdeg and faithful friend.

This is the breed of dogs over which much controversy has waged regardthat Phil Plant, former husband of ing its tail. Some authorities maintain that continued docking of its tail ducing a tailless dog and that many of the puppies are born without tails. | work.

ly colored ami trench was dug and fountain skillfulle and rocks in the er Zeke's own hands The shade trees

Tables were er a great, sweepl

shrubbery thinned density, flowers and where their effect beneficial.

The finished product a to admire.

And during its constru and light wine bill ha through congress and was The day that it was sign down to Zeke's store in a excitement; a state whi

lived.

For Zeke greeted me at a the expression on his glumness and disapport "It's the license," he to questioned him. "We go

license to sell beer and thing costs 200 bucks . . . I stared at him blankly, It was true. We had a last penny on equipment only enough funds to pay

shipment of beer, alread It seemed like a little that moment I knew it the ference between being able time-or ever for that may There wasn't a soul we

for funds. Zeke's creditors were to own resources were exhau

It looked pretty bad. And then when it seeme have to abandon the ent Zeke came through with a

It was a brilliant idea, acteristic of the Zeke wh ideas had helped one ma over rough spots in the things were booming in D man didn't have to sner body's back door to get h

At first I was skeptical, b Zeke talked of his idea the vinced I was that it would Had the situation been I would have laughed might plan of his and wagered who wanted to wager th

Anyway we put the idea

tion.

On the day that beer was we hung out the sign which painted and flung wide the At first folks came out of osity. Grinning, they pol noses inside and looked aroun It was sight of that cozy! den in back that brought the wav in.

It was uncanny.

We actually had to hire outs to take care of all the custon Zeke's old cash register key all day and far into the night incredible that beer and che pretzels could hold such an an so many people at once. The next day the rush was p

and the day following, Smir, were forced to hire as a waiters. We were off to a running tar. it looked as if we were going to

Things were moving smoo later when quite unexpected ernment agent came in and I see our license. Zeke winked broadly in m

tion and produced the request ment. The agent ran hawk-like

the written words and looked sharply. "This license was issued " ago. You've been selling be

than a week!" "Sure," said Zeke, while I breath, "that's right. We said we'd taken in enough money to a license, and we bought one." "Admit it, eh? Well, get get mister, you're coming with "

"Wait a minute," says Zelse there license is for 3.2. Up days ago I ain't sold a mug di The agent stared. "You're nuts. You got a s there says 'beer,' and folks have

coming here for a week."

"Sure," Zeke agreed, "the coming here. But they ain't drinking 3.2. They been drinking beer. I advertised beer for s I didn't stipulate what kind of And these dumb bunnies a been yapping for beer and light didn't know the difference."

It was true. These customers who const first rush had been drinking D and never knew it. And the as good enough sport to keep h Zeke serves real beer now. a

the man to whom he leased his does. Zeke himself spends his days veranda of the Suncook hotel with Elmer Stone and Sam about the days when beer with

and he never had a worry

Fanciers Than Old English Sheep Biologists scoff at this and

out that we cannot breed tailles in this manner any more could produce legless dogs by ually cutting off the legs mals. However, Old English dogs have docked tails. This style and puppies, "shoul born with tails," are shorn

> try after which it is name considered the best berdli produced, possessing a voice, great stamina and st seldom experiences fatig are of medium size, sti inches high at the shot the standard calls for any grizzle, blue or blue mer

this appendage.

The breed came to us from

Another Record for the Tests show that the to a man in its ability to do

without white markings.

pundin' an' Pif O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

THE DOLLS

THE dolls went whirling in the air And nobody knows where to. They might have gone most anywhere The way that they whirled and flew.



What happened next is hard to say For nobody seems to know They disappeared-just whisked away And nobody

Saw them go!

@ Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

AKE IS JUDGED BY ITS FROSTING

Expert Gives Pointers to Insure Success.

By EDITH M. BARBER

taste.

4 eggs

Salt

1 cup sugar

1 cup cream

1/4 cup flour

erate oven until light brown. Cut in

Quick Frosting.

2 or more tablespoons hot cream or

Add hot liquid all at once to sugar

and beat well. Add more liquid if

needed to spread easily. Flavor to

Cheese Cake.

pieces and sprinkle on the frosting.

2 cups confectioners' sugar

11/2 tablespoons hot milk

1 teaspoon melted butter

6 ounces zwieback

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup melted butter

1/2 lemon, juice and rind

11/2 pounds cottage chese

Roll zwieback fine, mix sugar, cin-

in well. Press this mixture through a

sieve. Stir until smooth, pour in

spring form and sprinkle with the re-

a very slow oven (320 degrees F.) for

one hour. Turn off heat and let stand

in the oven another hour. Remove

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Demand as Coyote Hunter

Fort Stockton, Texas.-Hunting coy-

otes by airplane is the lucrative sport

of Roy Baumgardner, who works for

from spring form and serve.

Texas Aviator Is in

ray one who makes a good cake | Blanch the almonds, bake in a modd certainly be able to make frosting. While there are a le who like cake for itself others who actually seem e for the frosting. I am not of the children who eat the and save the frosting for

led frosting is more genthan any of the other this, sugar and water are a sirup until it "threads." e a thermometer, you will judge when the thread uch and long enough, as the sirup off the fire as emperature of 238 dehelt is reached. I find. al can make a perfect but the use of the ther-I follow the method for am giving you the recipe. my simp is done I beat my and then I place the bowl

mers.

kept ringing

ght. It was

cheese an

n appeal to

unday, w

e waited till

ney to buy us

Zeke. "Th

Up till to

ks have be

y ain't b

for sale,

kind of be

es who h

d light with

ing near be

the agent

hotel, yami

g

one."

water, and continue beating frosting will hold its shape. sting will never be "runny" or You may flavor it as you this mixture. Grease a nine-inch chocolate. You may together with a mixdates and nuts, use white or the top and have a Lady

e are several quick uncooked gs which are very good. Those ade with confectioners' sugar, is very soft and fine. Powsugar will not give the same s. I like to use hot cream or hot ather than cold to mix this type If fruit juices are used, course, not be heated. If olate is used as the flavorprobably use a little more in the recipe demands. Cofed as a liquid, gives a good

this type of frosting. uncooked frostings I have seem sweeter than the boiled s, and for this reason cakes lave only a thin coating. Most emand, on the contrary, that fresting should be spread lav-

Boiled Frosting-2-Layer Recipe.

ugar and water until when hang from the spoon by ead (238 degrees Fahrenit over the beaten whites. nd place the bowl in hot until fluffy. Flavor to

onfectioners' sugar e buter, add the sugar and olks. Spread on the cake dy to use. Flavor to taste.

NO FIRE SALES



coming to the season of Suppose you will want the David Lynn, architect (in front), showing to Senators building as it will appear when it has been enlarged. As can be seen, it is Texas a model of the Capitol building in Washington as it will appear when it has been enlarged. As can be seen, it is asive kind of sackcloth."

Judge Values Bird \$8 Higher Than Man

Brussels. - Sentences pronounced by Belgian judges sometimes make curious reading, especially when they concern carrier pigeons. The owner of a Siamese cat that ate a prize pigeon at Coudekerque-Branche was sentenced to pay \$25 and the costs of the action.

On the same day, Max Cosyns and George Lhoir were fined \$17 each, with benefit of the first offenders act if they refrained from anything of the kind for three years, for killing a workman and seriously injuring another, during experiments with a stratosphere

The judge explained that they were working in the cause of science, but the cat had no excuse,

tion with a ground drive against coyotes, the aviator pursuing the animals and shooting them with a shotgun after they have been jumped by hunters on the ground.

A base price is charged by Baumgardner whether coyotes are killed or not, with an additional amount for each animal killed. The price averages about \$10 to \$15 per coyote.

Baumgardner has contracts with ranchmen that do not begin until several months in the future because of the demand for his services.

How at Started By Jean Newton

"Sweets to the Sweet"

S WEETS to the sweet!" says the enamored young swain when he hands the object of his affections a box

And the pretty sentiment has been the subject of many humorous anec-

Strange as it may seem, however, the expression had its origin in tragedy. For its source is in the fifth act of Hamlet, when the queen, throwing flowers upon the grave of Ophelia,

'Sweets to the sweet; farewell! hoped thou shouldst have been my Hamlet's wife: I thought thy bride-bed to have deck'd,

And not have strew'd thy grave." ©. dell Syndicate.—WNU Service. Announce Buckeye Baby

After Manner of Autos Ottawa, Ohio.-Polly Ann Garverick of Ottawa is truly a child of the machine age-and a girl, too!

When Polly was born to Mrs. C. C. Garverick her proud father mimicked announcements of new motor-car models as follows: "Garverick Production company, Ot-

tawa, Ohio, announces 1934 baby model, Polly Ann Garverick, released April "C. C. Garverick, designer and chief engineer; Marion Garverick, produc-

tion manager; W. B. Light, M. D., technical assistant. "Features of new model—two-lung 600 a year. namon and butter. Reserve half of power, free squealing and changeable

salt, lemon juice and grated rind and cream. Add cheese and flour and stir Louisiana's Low Marriage

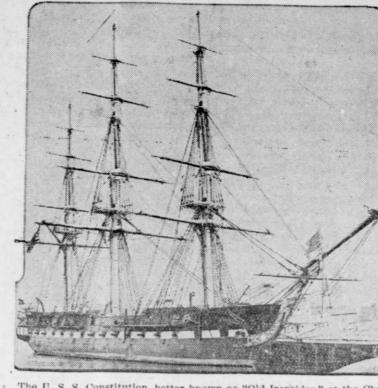
Age Assailed in Drive New Orleans.-The low marriagemaining zwieback mixture. Bake in able age in Louisiana, fourteen for boys and twelve for girls, was dethe state's citizenship by Prosecuting parish in launching a drive for a sion of the legislature.

Dog Swims Tunnel

Baltimore.-A police dog, caught in the rain-swollen current of Jones' Falls, swam the whole mile length of the tunnel and emerged in the harbor Texas ranchmen bothered by the pests. The plane usually is used in connec- unscathed.

How National Capitol Will Be Enlarged

"Old Ironsides" at Rest Forever



The U. S. S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," at the Charlestown navy yard near Boston, where she has now been tied up for good after a tour of all the coast harbors of the country. The veteran of the navy will

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

eyes, high forehead, aquiline nose, close clipped gray mustache and sparse gray hair is John Francis Curry, the only leader Tammany has ever deposed in its more than 130 years of history. Uncommunicative and a fighter, he rose from the ranks in the organization. He plays golf and bets on horses as a diversion, his liking being to pick long shots. John P. O'Brien, whose defeat for re-election as mayor contributed much to Curry's downfall, is a golfing companion. Curry started life as a cowboy in Manhattan. That sounds rather strange. Nevertheless, a half century ago, the west side of Manhattan was pasture land. Curry looked after his father's cattle there and drove them to the stock yards. Later he became a telegraph operator and it was an assign ent to the convention that nominated Grover Cleveland for the Presidency for a second time that turned his attention to politics.

At sixty, Curry is rated as a wealthy man. In addition to holding several city jobs, he built up an insurance usiness which didn't suffer at all through his political connections. Even without the insurance business, de spite the loss of the Tammany job, he wouldn't starve. He was commissioner of records of the Surrogate's court from 1911 until 1923, when he was chosen to boss Tammany, and for that he receives a pension of \$3,-

his liquor, wandered into one of those classy cocktail rooms and leaned against the service bar. The head waiter informed him that it was against the law to drink at the bar and led him to a table. When he had been served, the drunk staggered to clared a reflection on the character of his feet, glass in hand. The head waiter then informed him that it was Attorney Eugene Stanley of Orleans | illegal to drink hard liquor standing up. "But I gotta stand up," declared change in the law during the next ses- the unsteady one. "I'm drinkin' to the President of the United States."

> That reminds me of the gentleman who attended a very formal affair. Giving himself a final look in the glass, he was quite pleased with his appearance, every detail being correct. So he put on his topper and

A rather small man with keen blue | called a taxi. And not until well the cause, he should send several along in the evening, when it was en- specimens of his flock to the poultry tirely too late to do anything about it, disease laboratory at the state college. did he discover that his feet were neatly encased in blue bedroom slip- scription of the trouble and the way pers. Hereafter, he won't start out he has been managing his flock, until he receives an o. k. from his

> minds me that the king of Sweden's on chicks. In the mixture the various pants are in Rowayton, Conn., in the elements lose their identity and it possession of Arthur Billard. It seems would be almost impossible to tell that John Tunis engaged in a game of which element, if any, is causing tennis with the king and there was trouble. some kind of locker mix-up. At any rate, Mr. Tunis came away with the king's pants, which he presented to period of time. This is rather slow, Mr. Billard, who is his next door and when done in the laboratory it is neighbor, and Mr. Billard is retaining also expensive. the royal raiment as a show piece.

One of the minor mysteries of the great city is the tombstone of a baby that died 118 years ago. It was found by workmen razing a tenement house to make a playground on the lower East side. It is not known whether there was a graveyard in that location or whether the stone was taken there when a fill was being made. The inscription reads: "In memory of Hugh I. Fairley, son of Alexander and Abigail Fairley, who departed this life on March 17, 1816. Aged two years, two months and 14 days." Beneath that are these lines:

"Sleep on, my babe, and take thy rest. God called thee home, He thought it

All day I've been puzzled over this, which appeared in the public notices column of the Herald-Tribune: "Dearest Milly, aren't you silly reading this column through. But here at last is one for you. Long Waisted."

My Neighbor ▼ ▼ Says: ▼ ▼

IF A little shredded coconut is sprin-kled over any plain pudding it will give it the appearance of a rich des-

Grease in wash material should readily yield to soap and moderately hot water. Persistent traces will have to be bleached with javelle water.

Paste your doctor's telephone number on the door of the medicine cabi-

Glasses which are used for milk or any milky substances should always be washed in cold water in preference to hot. The latter is apt to leave a cloudy appearance and necessitate a great deal more labor in the washing. The same rule applies to perfectly new glasses which have not been used. ©, the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

BUDGET NEEDED



have an allowance?" "Certainly; otherwise there isn't anything to borrow."

Massachusetts Children Perpetuate Old Custom

scenes in the homes of parishioners. pers.

and pieces of wood-of the last 23. "The manuscripts, of small size, are well preserved. The contents of them, on a first examination, is the business

correspondence of a local feudatory, reports of his servants, and household memoranda. The manuscripts are Sog-

LOW GRADE FEEDS CAUSE FLOCK LOSS

Access to Fertilized Fields Dangerous Practice.

By R. S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry De-partment, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Most of the dangers of food poisoning of chickens can be attributed to the use of low grade materials in homemixed feeds or allowing mashes to become damp and decompo

Feeds mixed from the best materials, particularly ingredients known to be good chicken food, will not poison the birds.

Birds, however, may be poisoned by eating fertilizers or feeds which have come into contact with fertilizers. Hence, a warning is issued against permitting chickens access to freshly fertilized fields or to buildings where fertilizer is stored.

Many causes of high mortality are found in chilling, overheating, crowding, poor sanitation, and germ diseases, and not so frequently in poisonous foods as some poultrymen seem to

When bothered by a heavy loss of birds, the poultryman should check every possible cause for the high death rate. Then if he cannot determine With the birds should be a careful de-

There is little use for a poultryman to send a ready-mixed mash to the state laboratory for testing to see For no good reason at all, that re- whether it has a detrimental influence

The only practical way to test a feed is to give it to chickens for some

Healthy Pullets Will Be

Worth Poultryman's Time A successful poultryman made the following statement: "The success of a poultryman is determined largely by his ability to grow thrifty, healthy, vigorous, and efficient producing pul-

If pullets are not thrifty and healthy, says a correspondent in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, the percentage of mortality is going to be high. Every time a hen dies in a poultry flock she raises the cost of producing a dozen eggs. In some cases the cost per dozen has been as high as 4 to 7 cents from mortality in laying flocks. This cost can only be reduced by producing thrifty, healthy pullets with Clean ground seems to be a very important factor in producing pullets. If pullets can be grown upon good blue grass sod they will be growing under what seems to be the most desirable conditions.

This is particularly an opportune time for the farmer and poultryman to give thought to a definite plan of range rotation for the growing of his

Care of Breeding Geese

Geese may lay when one year old but it is seldom that a year-old goose will be a successful breeder, partly because mating is not always successful the first year and the eggs would be infertile in such cases. Geese are better breeders if not overfed or too fat and should have opportunities for exercise. One gander to one goose is the best arrangement and it is advisable to allow the gander to choose his own mate if possible. Two geese, at most, should be the limit. Some geese, after the age of two years will lay enough for two settings and the first dozen should be set under hens, six under each of two "broodies," the goose can be set on the others when she is ready to sit. Ten or 12 eggs are enough to set under a goose. Over that number should be given to another goose or broody hens.

Bumblefoot

Bumblefoot is the result of bruises or other injury to the feet, commonly caused by the birds jumping down from high perches to hard floors or ground. The matter should be let out of the swellings with a sharp knife and antiseptics applied to prevent infection and hasten healing. During treatment the birds should be kept in a pen with clean straw, chaff or other soft litter spread over the floor. Meanwhile lower the roosts or remove stones, sticks or anything that could cause injury.

Mash Feeding

From the time of the first feed to maturity keep the mash mixture constantly before the chicks. Feed in such amounts that it will be possible to give fresh mash twice daily. Pro-Fall River, Mass.-Perpetuating an vide plenty of feeding space. Use ancient oriental custom, children of shallow boxes or trays about one and the Church of St. Anthony of the Des- one-half inches deep for the first week ert annually commemorate the resur- then change to the covered or reelrection of Lazarus by Christ. The type troughs which keep chicks out of children hold a procession, chant the feed. After ten weeks the mash prayers, and re-enact the resurrection | should be fed in regular outdoor hop-

Keep Temperature Right

In the incubator the temperature is about 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The best index to brooder temperature is the behavior of the chicks. If they are comfortable at night they will be found lying in a circle around the brooder. They are likely to crowd or pile up when they get too hot or cold, and this usually results in several chicks being smothered and stunted in growth. If the brooder is too hot the chicks are likely to crowd in

NO HARM IN USE OF "RED MEATS"

Assertion Made by New York Authority.

Anyone who has been a member of a thresher crew and who has acquired the appetite characteristic of a thresher can appreciate the extreme of food fads mentioned by R. B. Hinman of the New York state college of agriculture.

The cook caused dismay when she told the threshing crew that they would have no potatoes since they could get enough nourishment from nuts; she placed five peanuts at each plate. It is possible, Professor Hinman admits, to arrange an edible and complete meal of unusual foods, but it is seldom done. The normal person is likely to get all of the real necessities from a diet in which meat, milk, eggs, and the ordinary vegetables are included.

The American Medical association, he says, maintains that the talk about rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and many similar diseases being caused or even aggravated by meat is not backed by known facts. "Red meats," they say, "have nothing whatever to do with uric acid. Nor have they anything to do with causing gout or rheumatism, because neither of these diseases is due to food or drinks of any sort, but solely to focal infections: small pockets of pus around the roots of the teeth, in the tonsils, nasal passages and sinuses, in ulcers of the stomach and bowels, around an inflamed appendix or bladder, or even an inflamed ingrowing toenail, a bunion or a corn. The present belief is: no pockets of pus, no rheumatism or gout.

"Even in chronic inflammations of the kidneys such as the various forms of bright's disease, moderate amounts of meat do no harm whatever. The worst cases on record in all medical history of hardening and turning to lime of the arteries all over the body, and in the kidneys and intestines particularly, have been found in certain orders of oriental monks, who live almost exclusively upon starch and seeds such as peas, beans, and lentils. They abstain entirely from meat.'

With present knowledge of the value of meats disproving many past illusions, Professor Hinman urges families to restore meat in the diet; not the finest cuts available, but the nutritious soups and stews, varied with boiling pieces. When two pounds of boiling meat can be bought for a dime, the cheap cuts are too healthful and appetizing in the diet to be

displaced by any other food. Farmers can have more meat and avoid the surplus at killing time by curing parts of the carcass that is not sold. City residents who are able to buy a quantity of meat can save money by buying enough to get a lower price and home-cure a por-

"Tums" Builds a Home

St. Louis, Mo .- The palatial new building being erected by A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., is a fitting exemplifica-tion of the enthusiastic sentiment of millions of users of Tums.

It will present a striking appearance in its contrast of blue-black terra cotta base with mottled cream above the second floor and glittering gold finish on high vertical mullions. Upper windows, fifty feet high, will have gold effect strips between them and furnish abundant light, while lower portion will have etched windows and stainless steel decorations. The building machinery and equip ment will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 and is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of Tums .- Adv.

Just Won't Be Killed Millions have spent years in killing time, yet time survives.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON! KEEP COOL SAVE TIME SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY with the Coleman Hitting Iron

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost. Instant Lighting ... no heating h matches or torch... no waiting. The only-heated double pointed base irons ments with fewer strokes. Large glassgarments with rewer strokes. Large gassesmooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself...use it anywhere. Economical, too...costs only 1/26 an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer dealer dealer dealer dealer for the dealer of t dealer doesn't handle, write us.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU96, Wichite, Kans.; Chicago, Ili.;
Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Toronto, Ontario, Canada (498)



sive. Get it at your druggist's.

Cuticura Soap

A scientific soap that solves skin problems If you are troubled with pimples, rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe

it to yourself to try Cutleura Soap. Delicately medicated and gently emollient, it acts as a protection to the skin and as a preventive of skin troubles. Start using Cutieura Soap nowand see how much it helps.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin ("Cuticura," Dept. 16S, Malden, Mass.

planned to extend the central front portion of the building. Lost Language Found in Russia

-How a lost language, the and the alphabet employed ng it were recently recovered is described by Prof. A. Friethe Leningrad Academy of in a letter to an English col-Dr. E. Denison Ross, director tal studies in the University

importance of the discovery is Academy of Sciences in Leningrad that Academy of Sciences in Leningrad that

only fragmentary documents in the language had been found-these by Stein, Von Lecoq and Pelliot, in Chi-

nese Turkestan, and none at all in the country of its origin. Professor Freimann's letter also throws considerable light on Uranian philology. "In the spring of 1933," he says, "a

A photograph of this manuscript rethis manuscript was written in the Sogdian cursive script in the Sogdian language. This engrossed the attention of specialists, since it was the first the River Kum with the Zarafshan. discovery of Sogdian manuscripts in

David Lynn, architect (in front), showing to Senators David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Tom Connally of

the territory of Sogdian proper. "Dispatched on a mission by the Academy of Sciences at the end of of the work the construction of the May to Stalinbad, I examined the orig-May to Standard, 1 can be called the spot. In the manuscript on the spot. Jects (military equipment, clothing, textiles and domestic to the spot.) lie in the fact that hitherto communication was received by the hard of the manuscript on the spot. Academy of Sciences in Leningrad that a manuscript had been found in Tad-

jikistan written in Uighur characters. thin (Chinese) paper, in a good state | were found, with coins and more than A photograph ceived in Leningrad satisfied me that a business letter, and belongs evidently script was found in the ruins of a castle on Mount Mug at the confluence of

"On October 1 an expedition of the Academy of Sciences set out from Stalinbad under my charge. As a result

dian, with the exception of three, of which one is Arabic (on parchment), one is Chinese, of the third it is still too early to speak. Hitherto, no Sog-

West Bend Theatre

Thursday and Friday,

June 7 and 8 "The Private Life of Henry the VIII"

with Charles Laughton

Also Comedy and News

Saturday, June 9 "Merry Wives of Reno"

with the famed 9-comic team Margaret Lindsay, Donald Woods Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbort, Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly, Hobart Cavanaugh and

Roscoe Ates Also Cartoon, with Amos and Andy, 2-reel Comedy and 2-reel radio film acts

Sunday, June 10 Shows start 1:30 and run until 11 p. m. Adm., 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c.

JOAN CRAWFORD in "Sadie McKee" Also Franchot Tone, Gene Ray-

mond, Edward Arnold, Esther Ralston. Added 2-reel Comedy, Cartoon, News

Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12 EDNA FERBER story

"Glamour" with Paul Lukas, and Constance Comedy and Short Subjects

Wednesday & Thursday, June 13 and 14



Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez the Pulitzer prize novel a pagan love story, AND NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN.

Added 2-reel Comedy and News Rec

MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

June 8 and 9 JOHN WAYNE as singin' Sammy in

"Riders of Destiny"

He sang slow and shot fast in this Sensational Western.

Also Comedy, Popeye the Sailor Cartoon, Travelogue, Chapter 9 of the "Mystery Squadron" serial

Just received one carload.

Broke and Gentle.

Guaranteed.

Present Bros. West Bend, Wis.

We are Agents for New Home and Eldridge **Electric Rotary Sewing Machines** Write for prices or Call Phone 116

H. J. Ebenreiter & Sons **FURNITURE** PLYMOUTH, WISCONSIN

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

AT KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, ON FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1934

well in the great world of affairs outation has been extremely puzzling. perts have counselled us in terms that ures and crashing banks, men's hearts

failed them and they were afraid we fully realize what brought us so civilization is in danger: men who cannot forget the horror of panic that so recently possessed them.

But if we look for the causes of al our troubles, we shall not find them, I grip as recently as a year ago. We shall find them rather in the boom years of 1927, 1928 and 1929. In the period when stocks were registering a new high each week; when experts were telling us we were in a new era, rushed into brokers' offices and sold Insul securities at fabulous prices to widows and orphans and old men whose earning days were over.

I talked with one of those young me only last fall. He wanted me to give nim a position in our Commercial Dewould make him valuable to us and ing power was probably greater than my own, I said to him: "We could not begin to pay you what you are canable

of earning." "Salary" he replied, "will be the last consideration. I have money enough to

selling Insuil securities. I have sold taking advantage of our common misfaith. I believed in them I have sold let men put their entire savings into worthless. I have ruined more people ng at me. My God' I think I am going

Two weeks later that young man attempted suicide and I tell you his pitiful story because it illustrates better than reams of argument, what was

And that was the time, if I may say o, when we should have done something about it. That was the time that the "malefactors of great wealth," as Theodore Roosevelt called them, should have been brought to book. That was the time when steps should have been taken to protect their innocent victims from the poverty and ruin that is their

We begin to realize now as we look ity that period was, and how blind we

the jazz band, we replaced the grace and diggarbage can school of fiction into the the spirit of the times, young people, and if I mistake not, the decade that ended in 1929 will be known in history

retribution and disillusionment! Then came a realization of the value of that

world and set things right. But I am lations; with the agricultural situa-

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY COLON- duties as citizens, and I tell you that ished minister, EL ROY F. FARRAND, PRESIDENT our country is in the condition that it OF ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADE- is today, largely because American brilliant and bold," said the latter, "We MY, DELAFIELD, WISCONSIN, AT citizenship has failed. In the wild orgy must examine them closely. Write a THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of financial inflation that preceded OF THE KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL the depression, men lost sight of their take your time." duty to their country and to each other. a little over fifty per cent of the voters half an hour.' eadership in this country. It isn't that often failed to exercise the privilege

ship in this country, but unfortunately (and again I believe through our own egrity will be impugned; that his honscurrilous lying suspicion and implication that unscrupulous demogogues can bring against him.

The dream of the framers of our lators and executives our best minds: made as unattractive to our best minds

tions that make the American scene so interesting, we find our best minds. our potential leaders if you please gois won by ability and not by the favor of the political boss. We find them in

and industry, we find far greater pro-

said: "For twelve years I have been agogues and sinister foreign agitators

I thank God that I see signs of that awakened public spirit today. There else, the effect of public opinion. My sponsibilities of citizenship come upon you, you will realize that you each have a share in the forming of public opinion and that you will see to it that that share is as constructive as you can make it. I hope you will always feel deeply that sense of individual responsibility for conditions which every

personal concern for the character and

womanhood that should come to mind

the young Napoleon. "Happiness" ans-

And how did Napoleon develop those talents? By study, "Everyone here had appeared to mean so little until we of Italy. He showed an intimate knowrealized how near we were to losing it. ledge of the Italian passes. He knew them the time when they could be expected very far removed from you and your to be closed by the snows He knew classmates of 1934, but it is not. You the season when avalanches were to be be satisfied with mediocrity. Do not are not so foolish as to believe that I feared. He was familiar with the crops, be afraid to come out of the crowd, am counselling you to go out into the with weather conditions; with popuinselling you to go out into the tion. He poured a perfect torrent of will. The world needs men. Your counworld with a proper conception of your information into the ears of the aston- try needs men. The future needs men.

"Your ideas, general, are equally report for the Committee. You can

And Napoleon's answer: "My plan is ready now. I can write it down in

of the student that preceded him. And Tuesday afternoon, of his gayer companions and apply himself to his books. He was willing He must do so knowing that his mo- to pay in advance the price of his

man can make of himself what he wants to be, and I have no doubt that you have inwardly scoffed at the idea. But let me add a qualifying statement be what he wants to be, IF he is willing to pay the price. Napoleon knew what he wanted to be and he was

evident in life than that we get only as been trying to get something for nothing, BUT IT CAN'T BF DONE: and anything else that I say here, remem-

Ambition? You'll never realize it until that famous document. He emphasized climb. Honors? You'll never win them school grounds. the need of "an awakened public spirit until you are willing to share them

Men and women go willing to pay the price. They success and happiness and health and prosperity, a talsiman that Geo. H. Meyer family, will unlock for them those treasures of the future to which the heart of A Krueger spent Wednesday evening every youth aspires

But again-life is not like that, Those who work in magic this modern day, are those who have two things at their command: KNOWLEDGE AND

What a wonderful thing it would be if I could inspire each of you to realize that are in you. Do you know that to Bernice and Betty Ann, of Sheboygan, me that is one of the saddest things attain to the possibilities that are in A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

day who, in the performance of any were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W ment the yearning cry of one of our task or the accomplishment of any J. Romaine,

ter's personality, see them going out in wered Bonaparte-"happiness is the the face of protest and ridicule and danger and threats and changing the thought and the standards of an entire

What made them do it? How was it he stands before the Minister of War transformed, had simply been inspired by the Master to the fullest develop-

And so I say to you, my young friends, do not underrate yourselves. Do not All down the ages the cry has been for nen. You can lanswer that cry if you

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Becker of West Bend spen Sunday with friends here,

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Monroe Stahl and daughter Joyce of Beechwood were callers in the village

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday

Wm. F. Schulz and daughter Ruth

were to Campbellsport on business A. E. Nehring and son Charles are

Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty, Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruessel of Ke waskum spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and

daughters Jaenette and Bernice, spent Sunday with friends at Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger called on friends and relatives at Kewaskum Sunday after-

Gust. Tunn has returned to his home in Campbellsport after spending the past week with his brother, John Tunn

Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Deores spent Saturday at Fond du Lac They were accompanied by Mrs. Adeline Bowen of Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and daughters Elair and Ellen Louise, of M:

chell called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-The Misses Loretta and Martha Kaehne of near Campbellsport and

Miss Betty Tunn from here were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and

Mrs. Rich. Trapp ond children, Gerald, Virginia and Marylin, spent Sunday as guests of the Peterson family at Waldo.

Mrs. Mary Uelmen, Mrs. Leo J. Uelnen and children, Danny, Jimmie and Daisy Ann and Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer

(Too Late for last week) Mrs. F. Bowen and daughter, Dolores spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Gust Tunn of Campbellsport sp the week with his brother, John Tunn,

Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport is spending the week with the Geo. H.

Miss Betty Tunn spent over the week. end with the Wm. Kaehne family near for the children and parents on the

Rob. Prehn of Chicago spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch

Campbellsport high school, spent over Geo. H. Meyer.

ters, Elair and Ellen Louise, of Mitchell, spent Wednesday evening with the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

with Mrs. Bertha Rauch and Mrs Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mrs. Mary Rinzel, daughters Ruth

and Loretta, and son Willie and family of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Schurlzer and son Elwyn of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughters

and Mr, and Mrs, Wm, Krueger of Cascade visited Memorial Day with Mrs.

price to pay even for that consumma- children, Jack and Patty, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters, Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend,

ST. KILIAN

Miss Bernice Kleinhans was a ness caller at Wausau.

Word was received here of f Leo Flasch of Kenosha

visited friends at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manning and Mrs. Charles Howell of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Caroline Strobel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neihoff and Miss Mary Budde of Beaver Dam visited at the home of Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter, Verna. The following were recent guests at

the Raymond Strobel home: Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Koenings and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs Engelbert German and family of Mayville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and daughter Lorraine of Milwaukee.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States nan and get all of the news of

You can answer that need, if you will that are in you.

"GIVE US MEN TO MATCH OUR MOUNTAINS: GIVE US MEN TO MATCH OUR PLAINS."

FINIS

ique ceremonies took place in the Capitol at Washington. The first one was

tues of George Washington and of Robert E. Lee, sons of Virginia, for a place in Statuary Hall, Those of my readers who have been to Washington, have undoubtedly passed through Statuary Hall, located in the Capitol between the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court Rooms, wherein most of the States have two statues representing the two persons deemed

to be their most distinguished citizens. This Statuary Hall is a kind of American Westminster Abbey, except that in the Abbey, the heroes of the past are buried, while in Statuary Hall they stand as in life form, chiseled out of stone, bronze or marble.

Of course, we all know that Wiscon sin is represented in this famous gallery of distinguished Americans, by the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette and Father Marquette,

Seventeen years ago the State of Virginia set up this gallery of notables, the statues of what she thought were her most famous sons, George Washington and Robert E. Lee, The country and Congress were abashed over such a choice, one the father of our country, and the other a would-be destroyer of our country. How was it possible for the great State of Virginia, the early Mother of Presidents, to select two sons, one of whom attempted in life to undo what the other son had done, to bring him immortality among the sons of man, For seventeen years Congress refused to accept these statues, particularly the statue of Lee, the great commander of the forces of the Confederacy, that would have destroyed the Union I talked with a Virginia Congressman the other day and asked tuary Hall He stated that while Lee trained as a soldier, in the Military tive state. Virginia, seceded from the Union with other Southern States: that recession was not to Lee's liking. but Virginia was his native state, and

his lot as a dutiful son shows that the wounds of the Civil War have been almost completely healed; that the passions of the post-war days have greatly subsided, until at this time it is possible for the Congress of mous Statuary Hall a statue of the great military leader and commander whose forces tried to sever and destroy

The second ceremony to which I refer was the exercises held in the Assembly Chamber, of the House of Representatives about a week ago, when the Senate and the House in joint session; commemorated the 100th Anniversary of the death of General Lafayette. Lafayette was a unique character of royal blood, he espoused the cause of struggling colonists and perhaps was more responsible than any other man for bringing to the American cause the French aid, that finally made possible the successful termination of the Revolutionary War.

He was a great friend of Washington's and when he died, during the Administration of President Jackson, an executive order was issued requiring that the same honor be paid Lafayette, in this country, in death, that was paid to the Father of our Country when his immortal spirit passed to the great beyond.

At this joint session the President and his Cabinet; the Senators and Representatives; the Jusstates; the representatives of Revolutionary Societies; and Count Rene de Chombrun, descendant of Lafayette, Who was the specially invited guest of the American Government.

and consisted of singing; music by the Marine Band and speeches by the President and the French Ambassador, One of the special musical features of e occasion, was the singing of the French National Anthem, "Marsellaise" by Leon Rothier

The House passed this week a new Silver Bill, which represents the agree. what this bill amounts to. The friends

Ever since the writer came to Congress in 1930, there has been but little partisanship displayed on the floor of the House, and also but few attempts

Philibustering as the reader knows a method for using the rules of the House in order to obstruct legislation. For instance, the rules of the House require that when the House is in session, there shall be 218 members present, to make a quorem and no busines, is supposed to be done without the ace of a quorem, but if the ques-

ROUND LAN Mr. J. L. Thekan of M a visitor at the M. Calo

Mr. and Mrs. George son Kenneth were visi Calvey home Wedne

Many from here atte

Mr. and Mrs. George Bur

at 12 1/2 c, 450 daisies at 151