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### VOLUME XXXIX

### TAX PROTESTS MUST PASS TO THE BE MADE WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

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te in a special bulletin. yers who fail to make the refrom seeking re ts for 1934 form the basis of tax be paid this fall and payable This is the time to protest, not he tax bill arrives," the Alliance

law specifies the following 1934 the meetings of the boards: Towns and Villages on June 25 own or village hall.

ities, EXCEPT MILWAUKEE 2 at the city council chambers ilwaukee city on July 16 at the missioner, Protests

on of the local board of remay make application for rewithin 20 days after ent of the local board. at may be taken from the state to the circuit court, A les that in the city of al cases go direct from review to the circuit

#### NUSE OF DAVID BASE BALL FAM AT PORT WASHINGTON

hvid Baseball Club of VER CLEVELAND nER is easily the best ever

he fastest any travel- ling for his words of consolation; to BLAKENEY, short stop, fameral director; for floral tributes; to Lac, is greatly improved, deal is world's greatest short those who loaned cars and to all who Mrs. Henry J. Shea and infant daugwilling second sacker, a real honored her by their attendance at the hter have returned home from St. Agsing fring player; BOSSE, star funeral.

### e suffeld of WAYTULA, JACOBS

ever put out, They are Mrs. Chrise Aammon (fice Emma Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne and son; and St. Paul's Evangelical church,

# **GREAT BEYOND**

### MRS. ERNESTINE KIRCHNER

Again the grim reaper has seen fit to gather another old and highly esteemed resident into the fold. Mrs. Ernestine Kirchner (nee Krueger) passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs William Guth, in this village on Saturday, June 16, 1934, at the age of 80 years. Deceased had been ill for the past two years with chronic nephritis. Ernestine Krueger was born December 2, 1853, in Princes Brandenburg, Germany. At the age of eight years he immigrated to this country with er parents, settling in the town of Jackson, She was united in marriage to Henry Kirchner on March 14, 1873. Her husband preceded her in death three years ago, Sept. 5, 1931. Five children were born to them namely: Amelia (Mrs. Chas. Prost); Louisa

(Mrs. Wm. Guth); August, Peter and Suzanne (Mrs. John Guth), the latter preceding her mother in death about even years ago.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, June 20th, from the Guth ome in this village, to the St. Peter's church in the town of Addison. Rev. Redling performed the last sad rites and interment was made in Union cemetery at West Bend.

Mrs. Kirchner was a kind and devoted wife and mother and her loss will be keenly felt by the large circle of friends and relatives who held her in very high esteem.

Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest. Weary with years and worn with pain.

Farewell, till in some happy place, We shall behold thy face again. Tis ours to miss thee, all our years, And tender memories of thee keep, Thine in the Lord to rest, for so, He giveth his beloved sleep.

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire to express their most sincere thanks to all who friends,

arcanized baseball and assisted them during the illness and ing 75 per cent of death of their beloved mother. Mrs. Ernestine Kirchner; to the Rev. Red-

had. CONLEY, third, the pallbearers; to Edw. E. Miller, patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du are expected, 250 of them outside of

The Surviving Children.

24 2011 is by far the best DEATH OF MRS CHRIST. HAMMEN at the C. J. Twohig home Sunday. williters and have wonderful Fehse), passed away into eternal sleep Mrs. Mary Browne of Dundee visited Wayne,

TARIFF QUESTION

### ARMSTRONG Leo Michels of Cudahy visited the

Michels home. Miss Anne Roltgen of Milwaukes spent the week-end at her home. Miss Louise Schuh visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee last week.

Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives and church school workers of the Evangeli-

week at the Leo Flaherity home at Evangelical Trinity church, North 4th Brandon, The condition of Stephen Scannell, a June 27, 28 and 29. About 400 delegates

nes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons, Neil and James, of Empire were guests Peace Evangelical church, Kewoskum; St. Peter's Evangelical church, Jack-

WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner was a caller at Cedarburg Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner visited Monday evening at the Rud. Kullman

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Fetri and family visited Sunday at the Jake Kudek home

Miss Laverne Miske spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Camp-

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son Paul made a business trip to Berlin on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and

waukee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther left for Minnesota where they will spend

Jake Hawg and son Wilmer spent over the week-end at the home of John Hawig at Milwaukee.

h Hoepner attended the Har-

ness Dealers' convention at Baraboo

daughter Virginia spent Tuesday even-

Nenno.

nome Sunday.

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IN LISTLESS GAME

TEAM STANDINGS

### **UNITED IN BONDS** THIENSVILLE OF MATRIMONY **DEFEATS LOCALS**

KOENEN-VOGELSANG WEDDING Two popular young people of this vicinity, Miss Frances Koenen, daugher of William Koenen of the town of Kewaskum, and Marcus Vogelsang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Vogelsang, of the town of Barton, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Holy Trinity church here at 7 o'clock a.m. on Monday, June 18. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt tying the nuptial knot.

Miss Angela Koenen, a twin sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, while Frank Vogelsang, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a pure white satin dress, with long train and wore a white veil in cap effect caught with a cluster of liliesof-the-valley. She carried white roses. bachelor buttons, babysbreath and ferns.

The maid of honor wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried English roses, larkspur and ferns.

After the ceremony at the church the bridal party repaired to the bride's home where a wedding breakfast was served to about 35 invited guests. The nome being beautifully decorated for the occasion with white and yellow crepe paper.

The young couple left in the evening for a honey-moon trip in the northern part of the state, and upon their return will be at home at the old Vogelsang nomestead in the town of Barton, after walks in the fourth, two runs on two July 1.

pleasant young lady, who has a host replaced Marx in the fourth inning of friends in this vicinity who extend with one man out but was unable to to her and her husband the very best hold Thiensville down except in the that this life holds in the way of hap- sixth, seventh and eighth when he iness and good health. She had been pitched good ball. Kewaskum got one perator at the local telephone office run in the second inning on a walk, or the past eleven years, where she a stolen base and an error, two runs in had become known and beloved by all, the fifth on a single and a long home

nity and is connected with the Wash- ninth on three hits, an error and a agton county highway department as score on a pitched ball.

ntious worker and is held in high es- about the home run hit by Faris. With eem by all who know him. May good fortune and happiness at- Kafehl of Thiensville grooved one and

all.

### DOLL-FERBER

banks, justice of the peace. The couple as it is we remain in a tie for first will reside on the Peter Senn farm in place with Thiensville, After next Sun-

the town of Auburn, after their return day's game, when the team plays at

be that team.

ville:

Won Lost Pct Kewaskum ..... 4 2 668 Thiensville ..... 4 Port Washington ..... 4 Hartford ..... 3 Grafton ..... 3 4 429 West Bend ..... 1 5 167 GAMES LAST SUNDAY Thiensville 7: Kewaskum 6. Port Washington 3; Grafton 1. Hartford 6; West Bend 4. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Thiensville, Hartford at West Bend. (Grafton at Port Washington-game played Memorial Day).

As the worst will happen, so it happened Sunday with Kewaskum trailing Thiensville by a score of 7 to 6.

The game was raggedly played but interesting because of the fact that after trailing most of the game the team never gave up and came very close to winning after all. A rally was started in the last of the ninth which netted Kewaskum three runs with the tying run dying on base. This inning gave the fans one last big thrill before the game was over.

Thiensville got one run on a walk a single and a fielder's choice in the third, three runs on four hits and two hits and an error in the fifth and one The bride is a very charming and run on three hits in the ninth. Bassler The groom is well known in this vic- run by Faris and three runs in the

road patrolman. He is a very consci- | Win or lose, something must be said two men out and a runner on first base end them through life, is the wish of Faris sent it far out onto the roof of the school building. The ball bounced off of the roof and over the high school. When finally found the ball was rest-Miss Rose Doll of Fond du Lac and ing in Al. Hron's back yaxd.

Edward Ferber of the town of Auburn Had the game Sunday been won Kewere quietly married at 2 p.m. Tues- waskum would now be two full games day, June 19th, by Mrs. R. C. Fair- ahead of the team in second place but

be in undisputed first place. Let's all

go to Thiensville and help Kewaskum

Box score of the game with Thiens-

EVANGELICAL **YOUNG PEOPLE** TO CONVENE

The convention of young people and

cal and Reformed churches in Wiscon-Miss Rose Ann O'Brien spent last sin will be held in Milwaukee at the

bellsport. Street and West Meinecke Avenue, on

Milwaukee. The out of town delegates will be housed voluntarily by members of the Milwaukee churches.

The churches in this district which will take part in the convention are:

daughters visited with relatives at Mil-

a number of days.

rday, June 16, 1934, at the St SMITH, Major League Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac, where home. ad the best the Colony she had gone to undergo an operation Dr. D. J. Twohig, daughters Mar-

tehing staff of ALEXANDER, operation and was the cause of her de- Lac visited at the Geo. Twohig home ER LAUFER, WIERMAN and mise

ington on Sunday, June 24.

ICE OF MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF REVIEW

hereby given that the Board the Town of Auburn ly: Carmen, on the homestead at Keresidence of Frank Clerk's office on the Templeton, and Erwin of La Crosse. of June, 1934 at 9 o'clock a.m., statements and valua- came to pay their last respects to the Fuller and Mrs. Edward Rolfs were parents and relatives of the graduates, and personal property departed one. prrecting errors in said The funeral was held on Tuesday,

and perform such other Luth St. Lucas church, Kewaskum. , 1934.

Frank Schultz Town Clerk

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nd Hubert Schladweiler of last week.

ad Mrs. John Bremser and Ange spent Sunday with Mr. Casper Berres.

d Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and ly at West Bend.

visited at St. Joseph's convent ster Ubeldesca Sunday.

and Mrs. Herman Voltz and Oran m. and Peter Schneider.

and Mrs. Steve Dricken and chil-Killan Strobel of West Bend otherwise, and to perform such other

d Mrs. Wm. Van Beek and son of St. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. enauf of Mundeline, III., spent with relatives around the vi-

American Poultry Association

meet in Chicago on August 6-8.

an seed tubers has been received favor by hundreds of Wisconsin body is invited to attend and spend a

Sunday. Mrs. Hammes was born May 12, 1878, Neil Twohig, who underwent an 0- Elmhurst College, Elmburst, Illinois, in Saxony, Germany, and immigrated peration for appendicitis at St. Agnes Among other church workers who will per Game will be put on in to this country with her parents at the Hospital, Fond du Lac, has returned lead discussion groups, is Miss Anna ning. This is worth the price age of six years. They came to She- to his home. boygan county and lived there until | Francis Hugh Baker, son of Mr. and returned from India. and see them in action at Port her marriage to Mr. Christ. Hammen Mrs. Frank Baker, is visiting his uncle on Nov. 16, 1899, when they moved to and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hand, LOCAL STUDENT RECEIVES a farm near Kewaskum, until 1928, in Madison.

when they went to West Bend; returning to Kewaskum in 1932.

Christ, Hammen, and four sons, name- her home in Mitchell. Mrs. Hammen was a kind and devot- Christ Baker property at Graham. was demonstrated by the large con-

the assisting hostesses

Waucousta.

James Schockmel.

afternoon, June 14.

Scannell home Sunday.

are guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sipple and son,

Charles of Oshkosh, Mrs. Julia Powers

and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs.

the congregation's cemetery. CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to thank all those who in any way assisted them at the last sad rites of their dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Christ. Ham-

Christ. Hammen and Sons.

ty visited with relatives NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the town of Kewaskum ies in medicine. will meet at the office of the underspent Monday with Syl. Fellenz signed town clerk thereof, on the 25th Shea and John O'Connor who left Sunday, June 10, on a hitch hike to Pittsday of June, 1934, at 10 a. m., for the and Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth and purpose of reviewing and examining

the assessment roll of real and personal property in said town, and all sworn statements and valuations of ad of West Bend spent Sunday real and personal property therein, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or

lay at the Hubert Fellenz duties imposed by law. Dated this 19th day of June, 1934. Alfred H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

> FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF AUBURN HEIGHTS

> A grand 5th Anniversary picnic will be held at Lake Auburn, formerly Lake Fifteen, at Auburn Heights Lake Re-

the recent introduction of the acid tertainment and program given by the tertainment and program given by the ary dip for control of the acid tertainment and program. Hot lunch on seed there are common Four Brothers' Male Quartet. Hot lunch

very pleasant day.

Professo's from Eden The main speakers at the convention will be two professors from Eden Theo-

for tumor. Peritonitis set in after the jorie, Catherine and Betty of Fond du logical Seminary, Webster Grove, Missouri, They are Professors Allen Wehrli and H. A. Plug, who also teaches at

Schichi, a missionary who has recently

BACHELOR OF MUSIC DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and children visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. | Madison, Wis (Special)-Miss Ruth Deceased is survived by her husband, James Conners, who is seriously ill at M. Rosenheimer, of Kewaskum, stu-I dent at the University of Wisconsin,

A Mr. Thesh of Kiel is opening what received the degree of Bachelor of Muwaskum; John of Fredonia, Oscar of will be known as the Rainbow Garage sic at the 81st annual commencement in the old blacksmith shop on the exercises of the state's major educational institution on Monday, June 18. of reviewing and ex- ed mother and was beloved by all, as The Mitchell Community Club met More than 1,500 bachelor's and high-Thursday afternoon at the home of er degrees were conferred at the exercourse of friends and relatives who Mrs. Stephen McNamara. Mrs. Thomas cises in the presence of thousands of

The degrees were presented by Dr. The Armstrong baseball team of the Glen Frank, president of the institution. in description of property June 19, 1934, from the home to the Ev. Twin-county League defeated the By- Besides the academic degrees grantron team 13 to 9 in the game played ed, six American leaders in various d by law. Dated this 18th Rev. Gerhard Kanless performed the at Byron Sunday. Next Sunday the fields were given honorary degrees.

Thursday. last sad rites. Interment was made in local team will play Waucousta at They included Karl Young, professor of English at Yale University; Karl T The Holy Name Society of Our Lady | Compton, president of the Massachuof Angels church, held its annual elec- setts Institute of Technology; Robert tion of officers. The results were as B. Goodman, Marinette, Wis., director follows: President, Stephen McNama- of the Subsistence Homestead division ra; secretary, Neil Twohig; treasurer, of the U.S. department of interior;

John Alden Carpenter, distinguished David Twohig, son of Dr. D. J. Two- American composer of Chicago; John hig of Fond du Lac and nephew of L Savage, Wisconsin graduate and George R. Twohig of here, was grad- chief designing engineer of the U.S. nated from Marquette University, Mil- bureau of reclamation at Denver, Colo.; waukee, last week, receiving a B. S. and Albert R. Mann, provost of Cornell degree. He plans to continue his stud- University.

Word was received from John W. PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

No Sunday school and no service burg, Pennsylvania, to visit the latter's Sunday. Sunday school and English brother, Thomas O'Connor, that they service the first Sunday in July. Church reached their destination Thursday council meeting Tuesday evening, June 26th.

### Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Lawrence Walsh of Milwaukee and succeed Allen Guell as vice-president. Mrs. Frank Condet and son Dick of The club planned a negro minstrel Buffalo were guests at the Patrick number to be given at a county Four-H meeting at the Community Building,

Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig, Mr. Fond du Lac Wednesday evening, June and Mrs. Charles Twohig Sr. and B. W. 20. The club entered the county base-Twohig were among the guests at a ball and song contests. After the busi-

dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. ness meeting contests and baseball Menger home, Henry Twohig at their home in Fond were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to du Lac Tuesday evening honoring Mr. Harold Bruger and Leo Twohig. Lunch and Mrs. Wm, Beck and Mr. and Mrs. was served by a committee composed James Cronin of Waterloo, Iowa, who of Margaret Twohig, Mary Scannell,

Mary Frances Havey, Leo Twohig and The Osceola Braves Four-H Club met Eloy Kasper. The following will have Wednesday alternoon and social ses- Guell, Leo Shea, Kenneth Buehner, Eu-School for a business and social ses- Guell, Leo Shea, Kenneth Buehner, Eu-School for a business and social ses- Guell, Leo Shea, Kenneth Buehner, Eu-School for a business and social ses- Guell, Leo Shea, Kenneth Buehner, Eu-School for a business and social ses- Guell, Leo Shea, Kenneth Buehner, Eu-School for a business and social ses- Guell, Leo Shea, Kenneth Buehner, Eu-School for a business and social session, George Scannell was elected to nice Romberg, and La Verne Guell.

from a wedding trip. Mr. Ferber has Thiensville, one of the two teams will Monday and Tuesday. been engaged to run the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family spent Sunday at the home of Geo. NEW PROSPECT Scharrar near Nabob. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka was a Fond du Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee Lac caller Monday. spent over Saturday and Sunday at the W. J. Romaine called on relatives ome of Wm, Foerster at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon. Miss Alice and Walter Rodenberger Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were busof Mayville visited with Miss Virginia ness callers at West Bend Saturday. Bachman Friday evening. Henry Becker of West Bend spent Blank, 1b Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke of Mil-Tuesday evening with friends in the Kohloff, 2b waukee are spending a few dayss at village. the Henry Guenther home. Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta Schmiedel, If Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and fa spent Sunday with the John Tunn Bodendorfer, 3b mily attended an ice cream social at family. Campbellsport Saturday evening, Royce Edwards of Campbellsport Kafehl, p Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and called on relatives in the village Tuesdaughter visited Wednesday evening day afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing. Quite a number from here attended KEWASKUM Mr and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. the picnic at St. John's Lutheran Faris, ss Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of school grounds at New Fane Sunday. here spent Monday evening at Myra. Miss Delores Bowen spent Wednes- Elliot, 1b Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and

Krueger and family at Five Corners. ing at the John Theisen home near Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Kral, c Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Wednesday Murray, 2b Mrs. T. Maxon and the Misses Lizzie with Mrs. Clara Schultz and family at Trotter, 3b and Mary Clark of Milwaukee were vi-Waukesha. sitors at the Wm. Foerster home last Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs. J. P. Bassler, p Uelmen spent Wednesday with the Claus, If

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Helmer and former's mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen, family and Mrs. M. Coons of Chicago at Campbellsport. were guests at the Rudolph Miske Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and

daughters Virginia and Marilyn at- Thiensville Mrs. Caroline Jung, who spent a tended the Sunday school picnic at number of weeks with relatives at Beechwood Sunday. Richfield, returned to the Rudolph Mis Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughke home here Friday. Mrs. Katie Klumb and daughter Al-

ma and son Ewald and Mrs. Lena Lin-Mrs. W. J. Romaine. denlaub of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mrs. Carl Struebing.

Grandpa Nisisus, daughter Elizabeth and Misses Rose and Marcella Hawig nus Van Ess at Adell,

and Alex Schmidt of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the John Werner lome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and family and Rudolph Hoepner and Arnold Amerling helped celebrate the Keller-Serwe wedding at Kekoskee Tuesday ing the Kewaskum Odd Fellows at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erdman and son of Marshville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

ter home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight and

were Sunday visitors at the Phillip start to finish. Mr. and Mrg. Harold Knight and afternoon at the Frank Wietor home.

companied by Miss Margaret Hawig stein of Fond du Lac, Joe Vandergrind who will spend a few weeks here.

The Osceola Braves Found of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

5 0 1 0 day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Possewitz, rf 3 0 0 0 Harbeck, lf 3 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 4 1 2 2 3 1 2 1 Marx, p-cf 4 1 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 36 6 9 5

SCORE BY INNINGS

001320001-7 Kewaskum 010020003-6 Runs batted in-Merschdorf 3, Bodendorfer 2, Faris 2, Trotter, Murray. ters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend Two base hits-Blank, Kohloff, Mersspent Thursday evening with Mr. and chdorf, Grahl, Trotter, Three base hit-Murray, Home run-Faris, Stolen bas-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mr. es-Merschdorf, Schmiedel, Possewitz, and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis Kral, Marx. Left on bases-Thiensville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ve- 10; Kewaskum 6, Base on balls-Off Marx 2; off Bassler 3; off Kafehl 4. Struck out-By Marx 6; by Bassler 9; by Kafehl 12. Hits-Off Marx, 5 in three and one-third innings; off Bassler, 6 in five and two-thirds innings. Losing pitcher-Bassler, Wild pitches -Bassler, Kafehl 2, Passed ball-Legler. Umpire-Hellmich.

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Leonard Vandergrind visited Sunday evening with the Frank Wietor family. community.

family of Dalton were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. John Wietor and fami- s home of Jake Hawig: they were ac- ly of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Raffen- C

of Campbellsport, Carman and Weiland

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter, Mr. and Sieboldt of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. Wen.

LOCAL I, O. O. F. SOFT BALL TEAM LOSES TO FOND DU LAC The Fond du Lac I. O. O. F. softball team easily defeated a team represent-

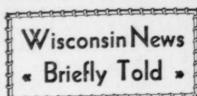
local baseball park last Monday even-

ing by a score of 11 to 2. Allen and Scholl did the battery work for Fond Foerster and family of West Wayne du Lac; while Schaefer and Schaefer visited one evening at the Wm. Foers- acted for Kewaskum. The game was

very interesting and amusing from the spectators' viewpoint. The grotesque children of Dalton and Mrs. Armond antics of some of our old timers, kept

Mertz, daughters Arline and Anita the crowd in spasms of mirth from

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.



Madison-Two safes, one containing \$112 and the other about \$50, were taken from two gasoline filling stations here over the week-end by burglars.

Monroe-Fred E. Thornley, recently appointed game warden for the vicinity of Albany, was discharged by Sheriff Fred W. Faeser. The sheriff said that Thornley took privileges beyond his authority.

Oconto-Thirteen cows belonging to Nick Ahnen, wandering single file along the North Western road tracks as they munched grass, were instantly killed as a passenger train ran into them. The train was not derailed.

Galesville-W. K. Towner, Caledonia farmer, drove six cows from pasture to his barnyard. He decided to have supper before putting them in the barn. As the family was at the table a storm came up and lightning struck and killed the cows.

Milwaukee-Aimee Semple McPherson, much publicized Los Angeles evangelist, will open an eight day revival meeting here July 1, her manager announced. Mrs. McPherson will come here from Duluth with a retinue of 40 singers, musicians and assistants.

Sturgeon Bay-President Roosevelt will be unable to accept the invitation of Door county school children to visit the county during his contemplated stop in Wisconsin, M. H. McIntyre, assistant secretary to the president, has informed Henry Fetzer, chairman of the committee to invite the president

Whitehall-In a little glass church near Sparta, which has attracted thousands of sightseers, the builder, Paul J. Wegner, celebrated his golden wedding June 13. Wegner, as a youth, deserted the Germany army to come to America. The little chapel, constructed from bits of ground and broken glass, seats 12. It is the scene of many weddings.

Milwaukee--City and county officials considered a proposal to boycott the Milwaukee Electric company which has been deprived of its blue eagle by the national recovery administration. Both the county board and the city council have passed ordinances requiring that the city and county governments do business only with firms flying the blue eagle.

La Crosse-John B. Chapple of Ashland, who defeated the late Senator John J. Blaine in the republican primaries two years ago, announced himself as a "rank and file" candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. senator. "By a rank and file candidate I mean that my allegiance is to the people of Wisconsin, and to them alone," he said.

Madison - Gov. Schmedeman signed ontracts calling for expenditure of \$49,599 on highways in five counties, in addition to \$31,723 in Milwaukee.

Cumberland - At a special meeting the city council reduced the license for selling hard liquors from \$300 to \$150. It appears certain that a liquor store will soon be opened here.

Green Bay - Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, veteran singer, has accepted an invitation to come to Green Bay to sing the Star Spangled Banner at the opening of the Green Bay termise settlement. centennial celebration next month.

Wisconsin Rapids-Wading too close to a 60-foot tunnel in a cranberry

dredge ditch near here. Marvin Whitrock, nine, was pulled by the suction into the flue and drowned before his to entertain any such proposal. two younger brothers could aid him.

Superior - Superior's council voted Lindsay, in a note from Hull remarkto authorize the public service comable for its plain language and terse nission to proceed with an appraisal, ness. for purchase purposes, of the Superior

Water, Light & Power Co., the cost of appraisal to be borne by the city. Citizens voted, in April. to buy the utility.

Roosevelt's signature on the new Marinette-The final obstacle to the tariff act, was held especially signi-\$83,000 Marinette harbor improvement ficant. It marked the first official sugprogram was removed with the deeding gestion by this government that it to the government of land needed to would consider payments in kind. widen the turning basin in the Menomince river. The basin mouth is to be ernment was believed applicable to all widened 200 feet and lengthened 75 the debtor governments, including feet. Soviet Russia, and might open the way

Barron-Using a two-cylinder motorcycle engine and other "pick-up" ma-

terials, Harry Carlsten recently built a monoplane with a wing spread of 28 feet and weighing only 385 pounds, which is being used regularly by the Rice Lake Airways in flights between here and Rice Lake.

000,000 worth of tin and huge amounts New Richmond - Frank H. Bixby's of rubber. The major supplies of both noodoo continues to operate. The Star of these commodities are imported Prairie State bank, of which he is from the British Straits Settlements. cashier, was held up and robbed. The Hull categorically rejected the reasame night one of his automobiles was soning put forward by Britain in her stolen, and the following day the Bixby note of June 4 announcing suspension & Gowans flour and feed store, of of all further debt payments. He inwhich Bixby is half owner, was wiped formed the British government that it out by fire caused by spontaneous comwas clearly Britain's responsibility to initiate discussions looking to a rebustion.

vision of the debt agreements. Peshtigo - Two employes of what federal men said was a Milwaukee alcohol ring were released from the city jail here by two other members of the ring, who walked into the combination jail, police station, fire house of conferences with President Rooseand city hall, pushed Max Schulze, city velt. treasurer, who was alone in the building, into an adjoining cell, locked it and on its \$59,000,000 war debt installment escaped.

decision was reached at a cabinet Monroe-A gold medal mounted with meeting over which President Lebrun diamonds has been presented to Solopresided. mon Levitan of Madison, former state

treasurer, by Concordia lodge No. 124 of the Odd Fellows here in commemoration of his 50 years of membership in the lodge. He joined in June, 1884, installments due June 15. when he was a pedler. Mr. Levitan is the second oldest living member of the Concordia lodge.

Milwaukee-Street cars and electric buses here are bare of NRA blue eagle year-old lawyer and world war veteremblems in compliance with an order an, backed by Gov. Paul V. McNutt, for their removal by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The insignia was ordered forfeited when the company allegedly violated section 7-A of the national recovery act by refusing to obey a labor tribunal's order to reinstate eight men allegedly discharged for union activities.



Payment in Goods.

The suggestion to the British gov-

each year imports approximately \$87,-

Dr. Walter Bierring of Des Moines, owa, was elected president of the Hull's suggestion that the American government is open to proposals by American Medical association at the the debtors to make payments in goods convention in Cleveland, Ohio. or services, coming with President

### AIR LINER CRASHES IN THE CATSKILLS

### Seven Persons Perish as Plane Burns.

Livingston Manor, N. Y .- The big for acceptance of millions of dollars American Airline transport plane worth of commodities which the Unitwhich vanished with seven persons ed States normally imports each year. aboard while en route from Newark The two commodities which it was to Chicago was found in the rolling believed that Britain might most profit-Catskill mountains destroyed by fire ably offer in payment of her debts are and with all its occupants dead. rubber and tin. The United States

The plane, object of a vast search by land and air, was found by William H. Hallock and Lee Lewis, two volunteer flyers, who landed beside the demolished craft. The passenger plane was a tangled mass of wreckage, twisted and destroyed by fire. The craft was manned by two veteran pilots-Clyde Holbrook, age thirty-eight, La Grange, Ill.; in charge, and John Barron, Jr., age thirty-three, Chicago, co-pilot, each with thousands of hours flying time to his credit and each acquainted with This, Hull said, Britain had failed the route.

to do with the exception of the totally Also aboard were Miss Margaret unsatisfactory offer made last autumn Huckeby, age twenty-eight, Chicago, by Sir Leith Ross, special agents of stewardess, who recently was gradthe British treasury, who held a series uated from a Chicago training hospital for nurses; Harry Pinsley, formerly of Great Neck, N. Y.; W. B. Bader, Buf-France decided officially to default falo; W. A. Cass, Buffalo, and H. C.

Coppins, Buffalo. due to the United States June 15. The Junin, Argentina .- Five persons, in cluding four from the United States, were killed when a Pan-American-Grace Airways plane, flying from Belgium and Czechoslovakia official-Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile, plunged into Mar Chiquita, a small ly informed the United States they intended to default on their war debt lake near here. Five other passengers of the tri-motored craft were injured. The dead are: Charles F. Lindenberg, Los Angeles, pilot; Samuel B. Eisenmann, seven, of Teaneck, N. J., Senate Nomination co-pilot; James Ralley, Irene, Texas, radio operator; H. Greig Veeder, Indianapolis, Ind .- A forty-three-American engineer living at Buenos Aires; and Senora Maria Milla Martinez, Santiago, Chile.

## IN DARROW REPORT

JOHNSON DENOUNCED

### Removal of Administrator Is Suggested.

Washington.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the fire-eating head of the NRA, has given the recovery program an un-American and dictatorial tinge which handicaps its fight against depression, the national recovery review board. headed by Clarence Darrow, told President Roosevelt.

Hinting broadly that President Roosevelt's plans would forge ahead more rapidly if the general were thrown overboard, the Darrow board, in its second report to the Chief Executive, denounced Johnson's autocratic actions and again insisted that many codes are smothering small industries and gouging consumers.

Beside suggesting the removal of Johnson, the Darrow board demanded outright that two other officials of the NRA be fired for misconduct. One is an assistant deputy administrator and the other is an employee of the lumber code authority, but the report suppressed both their names.

Epithet after epithet was heaped upon Johnson by Darrow and his colleagues for the way in which the NRA has arbitrarily decreed life and death for industries. Besides charging that Johnson's high-handed tactics smack of an "irresponsible dictatorship" the board declared that they are worthless to the cause of recovery.

"The rule of the military commander is totally unsuited to the genius, habits, traditions, or psychology of the American people, and wholly ineffectual in meeting the present national crisis," the board concluded bitterly. This denunciation climaxed a long

series of disclosures by the Darrow board of how Johnson had written arbitrary modifications into codes. Many of these changes, Darrow

tries to oppress their small competitors.

into the retail dry goods code, as charged by the Darrow board, but declared that the President has the right and power to make any change in any code which he deems necessary. This point to a vast metropolitan center. practice, as used by Johnson on behalf Newark, since the World war, has of the President, the Darrow board changed amazingly. New high buildcondemned unsparingly.

### Three Thousand Perish in Central America Storm

San Salvador, El Salvador.-A death toll in excess of 2.000 was reported by relief workers after an airplane survey of the sections suffering most severely from hurricane. Reports from Honduras indicated that 1,000 had perished there.

Whole Salvadorean towns were wiped out by landslides after the heavy rains, L. C. Calloway, Pan-American Airways airport manager, reported after accompanying Salvadorean air corps flyers in a survey. The government planes found that

villages on the coast from La Libertad



Making Shaving Cream Tubes in a Bloomfield Factory

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. spent the last years of his life library and study have been a ANY cities of northern New tained just as he left them. Jersey owe their growth Traffic of Jersey City. largely to the fact that they Jersey City, largest of the B block the southern and westriver cities opposite New York industries ranging from soap to

ern gates of New York City and receive its overflow. Newark is the most important air

it is one of Jersey's "leastdoor to the metropolis. Opened to air cities to outsiders. Railroads shi traffic in September, 1931, the Newark business district or pass three airport has grown rapidly. When airunderground, while the main a charged, had later helped large indus- plane traffic was at a peak in 1932 highway to the Holland tunnels several transport companies and local in a subsurface roadway through airlines scheduled 89 planes daily in residential districts. Johnson admitted writing changes and out of Newark, and in addition a Many doughboys recall Jersey () constant stream of unscheduled priwater front, a major embarking vate planes used this municipal field. Newark today is in a state of flux, but the changes that are taking place

> ings have cut through its skyline; in them one finds the clerical forces of many firms whose office address is New York. And again Newark has become

seaport. Whalers once sailed up to the city docks on Passaic river, but when ships of deeper draft began to carry world trade Newark had to be content with lighters and small coastwise vessels. Now Port Newark, a municipal development on the upper part of Newark bay, has again brought oceangoing vessels to the gates of the city. Only Newark itself can list all the thousands of different products which pour out of its factories. The most important in order of production value are: electrical machinery and supplies, paints and varnishes, leather, meats, foundry and machine-shop products,

disembarking point during the W war. "Where do we go from boys, where do we go from here? where from Harlem to a Jersey nier." ran the words of a popul song. Today Jersey City handles me the freight-car traffic that come

ing and type-making. Oddly e

the port of New York from the st and west. One of its printing hi turns out tons of telephone direct annually for New York, Philade Baltimore, Washington, and de large eastern cities. In the same pin lithographing for several wider of culated magazines is also press A museum attached to a Jewr (in type-manufacturing concer and a copy of the rare Canon Missi, in ing from 1458, one of the ist to printed entirely on a press mi un tiny "thumb-nail" books, exquisiz amples of craftsmanship, Modern faces are measured for accuracy one-ten-thousandth of an inch, the thickness of a cigarette paper. From Jersey City Bothwar the Hudson to Weehawken is o Here are some odd trades, as well the highest concentrations of rails as highly specialized industries. Electraffic in the world. New Jersey h trical instruments are made with the nation in railroad tracks counterbalancing pointers that are square mile, and the focus of its miracles of craftsmanship. One of est lines is this short bit of terr along the Hudson opposite Manham these has an arm of aluminum tubing with walls one ten-thousandth of an island. Inch thick, and balance threads (for Freight-car contents are trans tiny brass nuts) are cut 500 to the here into the holds of liners, t inch. This work must be done under a cently a terminal was estal magnifying glass. In Newark, too, which places loaded cars the many of the world's largest air-condiwithin huge vessels called "sea tioning plants are designed and con-More interesting than the in which commodities are to from rails to boats, howe Newark's Library and Trolley. split-second schedules devised Newark library today is the largest waves of commuters that swe in the state, and one of the nation's daily through the half-dozen te finest, Libraries throughout the United in the New Jersey side of the States and in many foreign countries son. It is estimated that 2,000,000 have adopted methods originating in ple pour into and out of Manhatt a typical business day, and the Only London has a larger co-ordithan 15 per cent of them arrive

Oshkosh-Although more than 132,-000 pounds of carp, 16,200 pounds of sheephead and 300 pounds of suckers have been take out of Lake Winnebago this year by Harold Barker, commercial fisherman and his rough fishing crew, only six white bass, a game fish, were killed. These figures were taken from the report of the conservation commission representative who is always present with the crew as they work.

Madison-Adjustment of Wisconsin Power & Light Co. gas rates in Janesville Beloit and Baraboo and of commercial electric rates throughout the 30 counties the company serves, to save customers \$60,000 annually on the basis of 1933 consumption, was ordered by the state public service commission. The order, affecting 12,600 commercial electric and 12,000 gas customers of the utility, will be effective following the next meter reading.

Milwaukee - While recent rains in Wisconsin have improved the crop situation the general prospects in the state for this month are the poorest on record. In parts of northwestern, western and central Wisconsin crop prospects are far below any previous June report and the averages for the entire state indicate a generally low level of crop conditions, according to the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture, Madison.

Milwaukee- The death of Phillip A. Koehring, Milwaukee industrialist, found near Mauston on Oct. 31, 1931, with a bullet in his head, was a suicide. a circuit court jury decided here in the suit of executors of Koehring's estate against the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. The cempany, as a result of the finding. will not be required to pay the \$50,000 in insurance for which the executors were suing. Koehring's body was found in his automobile with a single bullet fired from the rifle which lay beside him.

Clintonville - Unemployed residents of Clintonville refused to go to work on newly created city projects here, demanding that the local committee and County Relief Director A. W. Anderson, New London, adjust the wages and hours recently approved by city officials.

Madison-A delegation of the Farm Holiday association, led by Arnold Gilberts, state president, asked Gov. Schmedeman to support the association's request for a general moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

Eau Claire - The tenth free state employment office for Wisconsin has just been opened in Eau Claire with H. J. Youngberg, former field supervisor for the national re-employment office for the western half of Wisconsip, in charge as manager.

Madison-Wisconsin will ask \$2,500.-000, and may get more, of the \$50,-000.000 federal fund for reduction of cattle herds by elimination of diseased Charles L. Hil' of the state department of agriculture.

Milwaukee - Christian Doerfler, former justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, former president of the Milwaukee and Wisconsin bar associations, and for years one of the most outstanding and widely known lawyers in the state, died here. Mr. Doerfler was 72 and a native Milwaukeean. He had practiced law here for 35 years when Gov. J. J. Blaine appointed him to the supreme court bench in 1921 to succeed the late J. C. Kerwin. He was reelected in 1924 and served until 1929, when ill health forced him to retire.

Madison - The Wisconsin unemployment insurance act will become effective July 1 and employers must begin making contributions toward reserve funds on that date, the state industrial commission announced. Failure of employers to enroll 139,000 employes under approved voluntary plans makes the law compulsory July 1. Benefits to unemployed workers-ranging from \$5 to \$10 weekly up to 10 weeks-will not start until July 1, 1935, inasmuch as the act allows employers to make contributions for one year to build up

reserves.

Madison-The purchase of droughtstricken cattle for distribution through the federal emergency relief administration in the form of food has started in Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Polk, and St. Croix counties, Prof. K. L. Hatch, in charge of the program, announced. Approximately 50 veterinarians under the direction of Dr. J. S. Healy, of the federal bureau of animal industry, have been inspecting and appraising the cattle, estimated at 250,000 head. Prof. Hatch estimated that from 62,500 to 75,000 head will be purchased in the five counties.

Menomonie-O. B. Schrader of Ashland was elected grand master of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge of Wisconsin and Mrs. Jessie Meverden of Sturgeon Bay was elected president of the Wisconsin Rebekah assembly at the annual conventions of the two bodies here. Wisconsin Rapids was picked as the 1935 convention city.

Manitowoc-Walter M. Singler, leader of three milk strikes, was re-elected

president of the Wisconsin co-operative milk pool by the board of directors at a convention here. Rice Lake - More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the east-

ern district convention of Luther leagues of 16 states here June 28 to July 1. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. O. G. Fjeldstad, president of the eastern district.

Rhinelander-Plans have been completed at the state highway department's divisional office here for a new forest road from Eagle River to Alvin, animals, according to Chairman through the Argonne unit of the Nicolet national forest. The road will be built with federal funds.

is the choice of Indiana Democrats for United States senator.

McNutt Choice Wins

In the state convention after four ballots were taken, Sherman Minton of New Albany, public counselor with the Indiana public service commission, was named to oppose the Republican incumbent, Arthur R. Robinson, in the

November election. Runner-up was R. Earl Peters of Fort Wayne, who as state chairman swung Indiana's votes in the 1932 national Democratic convention to the Roosevelt bandwagon. Also defeated was Mayor Reginald Sullivan of Indianapolis, choice of Senator Frederick Van Nuys.

### Dorothy Elwell, Who Slew Husband, Takes Own Life

Kansas City, Mo .- Unable to bear her remorse over killing her husband -even though a grand jury had exonerated her on a self-defense plea-Mrs. Dorothy Elwell, formerly of Chicago, killed herself by firing a bullet into her brain at the Missouri hotel. Mrs. Elwell shot her husband, James Elwell, to death in their home last February 15. She tried to end her life with gas in Indianapolis a month after the shooting.

### 1,000 on Relief Work Strike in Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa .- More than 1,000 men on federal work relief projects walked off the job to enforce their demands for a uniform 24-hour work week, regardless of number of dependents.

### **Receivership** Asked

for Alabama City Birmingham, Ala .- A receivership for the city of Birmingham and ouster of the city commission are asked in a petition filed in the Circuit court on behalf of five creditors of the municipality.

#### Matricide Pleads Insanity

Los Angeles.-Louis R. Pavne, twenty-one, pleaded guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity when he was arraigned in the Superior court on charges of murdering his mother and fourteen-year-old brother with an ax May 30. Trial was set for July 16.

#### St. Paul Broker Kills Self

St. Paul .- John P. Upham, fifty-six years old, a broker formerly in business in Chicago, shot himself. Friends blamed his suicide on ill health.

Dies on the Golf Course Seattle .- Robert E. Small, sixty-five, veteran Seattle salmon broker, died on a golf course here, shortly after

starting to play. Physicians blamed a heart attack. He came here in 1910 from Chicago. Black Damp Kills Two

Youngstown, Ohio .- Two men were killed by black damp seeping up from an abandoned mine, near North Lima, ten miles south of here. They were digging a well.

### Hobson Made Admiral for Sinking Merrimac

gation.

Washington, - Richmond Pearson Hobson was commissioned rear admir al on the retired list of the navy con struction corps in recognition of his heroism in sinking the U.S.S. Mer-

rimac at Santiago, Cuba, in an attempt to bar the channel and keep the Spanish fleet in Santiago bay during the Spanish-American war. President Roosevelt signed an act on June 9 providing for the commissioning. The commission was delivered to Hobson by Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of the bureau of navi-

**Revenue Collector Fired** by President Roosevelt

Washington .- Charges that employ-

ees in the Philadelphia office of internal revenue had solicited money for campaign purposes caused President Roosevelt to call for the resignation of Alvin E. Fix as collector for the first Pennsylvania district. At the same time that the letter of the President was made public at the treasury, Secretary Morgenthau removed William E. Brown as assistant collector. Four subordinates were suspended for a year and another for

a month on the same charges. Airline Firm Loses in

### Suit Against Farley New York .- The United States Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals directed dismissal of the suit of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., to enjoin Postmaster General Farley from enforcing an annulment order against a TWA airmail contract. The court expressed no opinion on the question of whether the postmaster-general had legal authority to cancel the airmail contracts on or about February 9, 1934. age.

#### Maggie Cline Is Dead

Fair Haven, N. J .- Maggie Cline, who thrilled variety hall audiences in the 90s with her rendition of "Throw Him Down, McCloskey," a song she had bought for \$5, died at her home here. She was seventy-seven years old.

### Army Major Sued for Divorce

Leavenworth, Kan .- Mrs. Genevieve Menoher has filed suit for divorce from Maj. Pearson T. Menoher, commanding the Tenth cavalry at Fort Leavenworth.

Wins Banking Speaking Contest Washington .- First prize of \$500 in

the national public speaking contest of the American Institute of Banking convention was won by Ralph T. Keithley of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

### Killed by an Old Shell

Chillicothe, Ohio .- One CCC camp member was killed and another injured, perhaps fatally, by the explosion of an old 75-millimeter shell at Camp Stony Creek.

to La Union apparently were hardest chemicals, and jewelry. hit, all of them being virtually destroyed.

### Murder and Suicide Cause Shock Death

#### Milwaukee, Wis .- Three deaths, resulting from murder, suicide and shock, were reported after an investigation at a west side rooming house.

When the police went to the place in response to a call they found Michael Murdzia, the proprietor, had hanged himself after choking his wife, Hazel to death as she lay sleeping.

The third death came when Horace Olin, unemployed uncle of Mrs. Murdzia, collapsed and died of heart disease aggravated by the shock of finding Murdzia's body.

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other begins.

### Man Without Stomach

### 41 Years Reaches 102 Springfield, Ill .- Ferdinand Wag-

New Jersey municipalities, reaching goner celebrated his 102nd birthday all but one county in the state. In anniversary and the forty-first year 1931 it transported a total of nearly he has had his present stomach. 400,000,00 passengers, the equivalent Silver tubes replaced Waggoner's of more than three times the populaoriginal stomach in 1893 after he action of the United States. cidentally was shot. The wrinkled little man said the "new" organ doesn't locking huddle of municipalities work "so awful well" any more, but around Newark. Essex county is he expects to live another seven or

eight years anyway. "I've lived so long 'cause I don't worry," Waggoner said.

Firestone's Butler Is

Held for Manslaughter state noted for variety. With a popula-Akron, Ohio .- James Livingston, tion of only 38,000, many of them combutler employed by Harvey S. Firemuters, it embraces some forty indusstone, rubber manufacturer, was tries, large and small, which run the charged with manslaughter after, the gamut from safety pins and horse police said, his automobile rammed an radish to books, electric lights, and overturned sedan, fatally injuring woolens. Miss Elizabeth Neidert of Akron as In a Bloomfield lamp works were she and three other persons were exmade the balbs that shine from the tricating themselves from the wreck-Statue of Liberty, and those that illu-

#### Madman Wounds Ten

ginia, and the Bermuda caves. Here is made every type of lamp, from the Milledgeville, Ga.-Slashing about with a paring knife while twenty-"grain of wheat" used by dentists and physicians, to the giant bulb for movie three other patients screamed in terand outdoor illumination. ror, an inmate of the State Hospital Although we may not realize it when for the Insane wounded ten persons before attendants overpowered him. we pay a small coin for an electric-

Schooner Rammed; 7 Drown St. John's, N. F .-- Rammed at sea by the steamship Silver City, a schooner believed to be the Effie Collett out of Hare bay sank with all hands on board. Seven men are believed lost.

### Federal Judge Is Dead

Maysville, Ky. - Federal District Judge A. M. J. Cochran died at his home here. He was born in Maysville 80 years ago and was appointed to the federal bench in 1901. His widow, two sons, and a daughter survive.

#### Arkansas Marshal Killed

Marshall, Ark .- Caught by a burst of bullets fired from ambush in the courthouse yard here, John Henry Barnet, sixty-year-old marshal and feudist, was killed.

New Jersev. Timing the Commuters. Stand in the Hoboken termi er of the Lackawanna and wa "big push" of commuters he bound. No major offensive World war was timed to a nicety than this daily event w become as much a part ( muter's life as his meals Crowded ferry boats and really one city with nearly a million from Manhattan have broug of men and women to the tra expanded so rapidly that outsiders where long expresses are will hurry them to scores of subu Bloomfield offers an example of an

tions. "Zero Hour" comes from ? 5:35 p. m., when every o wants an express that will p home about six o'clock. Con railroads perform the seen possible by sending several the same destination at alms same time, one making stops other skips. Newark, a metri 442,000, may not be even a on an express hurrying three sengers on to Millburn or Moto Farther up the Hudson through pier district of Hoboken, one suddenly upon a little grass the campus of Stevens Ins Technology. It is fitting that th college of engineering should commanding location overloo skyscrapers of Manhattan here Col. John Stevens many of his early and prop neering experiments. Late have dimmed comewhat t the Stevens family, but i ens and to his sons, Ro ens and Edwin A. Steven indebted for much of the of the transportation in Here, at Castle Point. is called, Col. John St first condensing, do engine designed in A

pheric pressure of 0.00001 per cent, and pressures up to 25 tons per square stalled it in a boat Inch ! With pardonable pride this plant three years before Fu adopts the slogan used by the United took the water. As States Engineers in France. "It can't Colonel Stevens expe be done-but here it is!" the first locomotive in In an unpretentious red-brick buildunder steam on a track ing that faces on one of the principal

line was built near the streets of West Orange, an empty and visitors were whil the then phenomenal speed chair sits before an old-fashioned rolltop desk. Here Thomas A. Edison an hour!

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### CHAPTER VI-Continued -5-

Mariel talked no further of Japan. am asked Janie about the play-

"I think it's dear of Janie to be inrested in those little foreigners." alla smiled at her small grave sister. the makes me feel absolutely worth ss 1 adore children. They were so ning on the beach in their wisps bathing suits. I used to build cass for them. We played fairy tales. w pretended that I was the Prin

lanie knew that Hugh had no menvision of Janie struggling with little foreigners. He saw Celia an umbrella on the beach. castles for pretty clean chilcalled her "Princess." He perhaps, with his own chilhaired boys who looked like blond girls with Celia's It worked out very well. brought tea and sandwiches round cakes in cups of

aren't they cunning," Cella asked, elr ruffled petticoats?" high smilled his appreciation. Tom

ed two lumps of sugar in Celia's Muriel and Janie exchanged a surgessive glance. wh was reminded of a servant

d had who told fortunes with tea thad my fortune told at the shore."

s manner made it seem a reachievement. "A crystal she told me I was psychic. stid she felt it the moment I enthe room. I do have strange preas sometimes. I feel them in rists. Little stabs like rose

a and Hugh and Tom talked mitions. Muriel lit a fresh a lanie continued to wish

he had never been born. presently glanced at Muriel, his in the low wicker chair, her main legs indolently crossed, sub from the cigarette wreath-: above her head. In he like an ad," he said.

Dest'she?" Hugh agreed. "Mutel is so sophisticated." Celia miled prettily, "I wish I didn't look

Realizepaper valentine," she added ng sigh

the wide oak-beamed hall.

"He is located in Washington now April Rose, on all occasions, spoke as though she were addressing a meeting of the D. A. R. "His home, he in-

formed me is in Charleston" "What is his name?" Mother, Janie thought, was getting a little excited. Charleston! It had a fascinating sound. You thought of mansions and live oak trees and gardens of vivid flowers

"Carter Shelby." Aunt Rose gave the name her unqualified approval. "1 tonight." have made investigations. The Carters and the Shelbys are prominent in Charleston society.' "And you think-" Mother was

seeing visions and dreaming greams. "I think we are likely to lose our pretty little girl." It was a loss which Janle felt she

could bear with fortitude. Bless this Carter Shelby! If only Celia would marry him! Maybe then After that Mother ceased to look

with a calculating expression at Celia and Hugh. Janie found her rummaging one day through a book case in the upstairs sitting room. It harbored the literary cast-offs of the years, baby pooks, "The Little Colonel" series, "Big Game in Africa." the detective stories that Grandfather Ballard had liked, two rows of massive volumes which were bound copies of a maga zine. It was through these that Mother was busily searching.

"What are you looking for?" Janie asked. "I remember seeing it once." Mother fluttered the pages and little puffs

of dust swirled up into the air. Janie watched and wondered. Mother, as a rule, was not devoted to literature. "Here it is!" she exclaimed. "Janie! Would you look !" Janie dropped to her knees and looked over Mother's shouder. The article was entitled "Charleston Gardens." There were pictures in color of boxwood hedges and sun dials and clumps of flaming azaleas.

"A perfect setting for Celia !" Mother murmured with visions in her eyes. "It's lovely," Janie agreed. "And look at this!"

Janie saw through a tunnel of arching trees a mansion of rose-red brick. Mother's finger trembled as it pointed out the line of lettering beneath the picture, "Magnolia-The Home of Colonel Valentine Shelby."

"It might not be the same one," Janie objected. It did seem that Mother was counting a number of unhatched eggs.

"Aunt Rose never makes mistakes like that." Mother was dreaming over the picture. "I." she sighed. "will



strings quivered. "You don't under stand me. Tom." "Oh, yes I do. You're a clever little

ady-but not quite clever enough." "Life is so hard for me, Tom." The harp strings were playing a tragic une. "I simply can't bear to hurt people. Sometimes I wish I were

cross-eyed and had a wart on my chin ' "Celia! Celia!" A tender, laughing rebuke. "The Irish in me wants to kiss you. The Scotch in me tells me to spank you instead. I'll just be Irish

Janie momentarily interrupted Tom's romantic intentions. She slipped past them with a casual "hello" and walked on toward the house. Her eyes lifted

to Hugh's window. Was he up there. watching Celia, caring because she sat with Tom McAllister beneath the catalpa tree?

Hugh's door was open when she reached the top of the stairs. "Hello, Janie." He smiled as she

stopped at the door. "Are you sleepy, little fellow?" "Not very." She studied his face. He looked tired, she thought, restless, unhappy.

"Let's get the car," he said, "and ride for a million miles." He did care about Celia. Oh, dear big laughing Hugh . . . Janie swal-

lowed hard. "I'd love it," she said. "We'll ride and ride and ride." "You're nice, Janie Ballard." Hugh said gently. "You're a very good

little egg.' CHAPTER VII

Carter Shelby was expected at any noment! Janie, returning from the playground

one afternoon early in September. found the old brick house in a state of wild excitement. "It's Celia's friend, Mr. Shelby,"

Mother said in answer to Janie's question. "He's coming for supper. The telegram arrived at noon. But we didn't open it and Celia came home only an hour ago. Stoney is out with

Father and Hugh is freezing the sherbet. Rachel is as mad as a hornet's nest and I am simply exhausted." "Where's Celia?" "She's dressing." Mother's face was

flushed. "Why haven't we had this room papered? It really is a disgrace If only John Ballard would forget the widows and orphans long enough-" "I don't see why you make such a

fuss," Janie said rather crossly. "Can't you appreciate Celia's feelings at all?" Mother's expression im plied that Janie was no true daughter of hers but an orphan on a doorstep. "Isn't this Square bad enough

with children screaming and men in tree his collar opened, his sleeves rolled up, a smudgy streak on his their shirt sleeves and no one to serve but Rachel? And Celia is so sensi-"Celia is a luxury this family can't

"Janie !" Mother was close to tears. "All right, I'll dust the living

room. And I certainly hope that our labor is not in vain."

Upstairs she heard water running and Mother calling to Father. They were good to her. She would make it up to them when she had a great deal of

money. It was her duty to marry well. She alone could rescue them all from this tawdry old Square. Mother came downstairs, patting

herself into place. Father presently followed, Janie, Hugh. The long hand of the clock moved to half-past six. "Shouldn't he be here, darling?" Mother asked anxiously.

"He didn't say any definite time." "Coming by train?" Father was hungry and wanted his supper.

"He's driving." "I'm starved," Janie said with a patient sigh.

Hugh picked out notes on the plano and looked at Celia in her lilac or-

gandy frock. Cella listened for the door-bell and pleated the edge of her handkerchief.

The bell rang. All eyes turned to Celia.

"You go, Rachel," she said. Rachel returned with a telegram. "Fo' you, Miss Celia."

Celia ripped it open, pulled out the yellow sheet. She read it through and crumpled it in her hand.

"He isn't coming !" she cried in a passion of anger and disappointment. "Never mind, darling." Mother's face paled. "It's all right." Mother was soothing Celia with soft little hushing sounds. "Don't fret."

"No use wasting a party." Father was smiling as though a tragedy had not occurred. "Call over the wall, Janie, to Doctor and Mrs. Warden." Celia was amiable at supper. She laughed at the rector's jokes and was attentive to dowdy Mrs. Warden. But at the end of the meal her handkeschief was torn into ragged shreds.

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The next day it rained. The house was chilly. Celia came languidly downstairs at noon. She wore an old woolen dress that was faded and out of pleat. Her eyes were heavy. She hadn't slept very well. Janie was lying flat on her stomach beside t'ie living room hearth. "Where's Mother?"

"Having lunch with Mrs. Leland." Janie kicked her heels together. "It's a committee meeting."

"When do we have lunch?" "We don't, Rachel is in bed with euritis."

Celia moved restlessly around the oom. How shabby it looked! No one had dusted. The flowers were droopng. Glimpsed through the rain-splattered windows the Square was dismal and forlorn. How could Janie be contented, reading beside the hearth? "Peter Bruce 'phoned you," Janie

"What did he want?"

said.

"I don't know." Celia didn't care. Peter Bruce with his thick red hands. Was this to be her life? She drooped like a wilting flower into the chair beside the hearth.

Janie lay on her stomach, reading, munching an apple, turning a page now and then. Celia thought that she envied Janie in spite of the fact that she was solemn-looking and brown. It Janie attended to the dusting in no would be comfortable to be insensitive. at nained by chabbiness tern into



tume.

The Irish linen which fashions the beach shorts to the right in the group is of the loose-weave uncrusha ole type which gives such entire satisfaction in the wearing on hot summer days for rough-and-tumble frolic in the sands. It is backless with a graceful V-line front neckline, which adopts small revers so that if one wants to slip on a jacket after one's sun bath, the costume is quite complete. C by Western Newspaper Union

**NEW MILLINERY** 

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here's two of the latest in distinc-

tive millinery. For the very good-look-

ing model at the top the designer

makes a pirate's cap drape of vel

piquante which is a multi-colored

striped velvet which made its debut

this season, and uses it for the crown

of this handsome wide-brimmed navy

blue straw. The colors are red, blue,

navy, yellow and white. The effect is

striking and novel. The new straws

are often cellulose and the straw vote

is "yes" to the stunning model below

in the picture. The high-luster effect

which is now so very fashionable in

blacks is sustained by a trimming of

rayon mesh gloves with cellulose rib-

### Chic Plaid or Dotted Sports Linens Find Many Uses for Emery Board

### Home Sewer Can Employ It to Advantage to Point Needle.

Emery boards can be put to various other uses besides shaping the finger nails and smoothing rough edges of nails. These little boards are made by mixing cardboard pulp with pulverized emery and then molding them, or by coating cardboard with emery powder. The advantage of the latter method is that the powder on one side is finer than on the other. This is a decided advantage, as the finer side permits smoother finishing of surfaces.

It is said that if one files the fingernails and shapes them on emery boards, they will not get so thick as when cut. Whether one prefers to cut the nails or file them, emery boards are practically indispensable for fine shaping and smoothing of edges.

It is of the other uses of these handy boards that chief mention is to be made today, however. I wonder how many of you have used emery boards to straighten turned points of needles, or to make points on blunted needles. It is possible to do both these things successfully. It certainly is a convenient method, especially if the needle is one for a sewing machine and no other needle of the same size is to be found.

The way to sharpen points, bent or broken off, is to rub them with a circular motion on the rougher side of the emery board. When the needle is bent at the tip, the tiny bent part is first ground off by rubbing. It is surprising how quickly this can be done. Then when no slightest turned-up nib is perceptible, use the circular motion to grind the tip to an even point and the steel about it to a smooth roundness. Use the finer side of the emery board to polish off the meedle and smooth the steel to a shiny surface. Needles so re-tipped are just as good as new. This I know from many experiences. It takes approximately two minutes to re-grind the needles thus and restore fine points. The needle should be held almost level with the emery board. This same general method is used to put a needle point to a pencil. The lead is conserved by this type of sharpening. Pencil sharpeners must be very sharp in order to get a fine point on the lead. By shaving off the wood with the pencil sharpener until the lead is sufficiently exposed, and then pointing the lead on

the emery board a wonderfully good tip can be made without breaking the lead. When china, semi-porcelain, or

crockery gets nicked or parts are broken off smooth the roughened surfaces and the utensils are better looking and easier to handle. C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

### Old Canadian Town

The oldest white settlement in Canada, Tadoussac, Quebec, this year is celebrating with the rest of the ur hundredth anniprovince the versary of the landing of Jasques Cartier. It was at Tadoussac that Cartier wintered during one of his voyages to Canada, and Tadoussac was one of the important centers in the early history of French Canada. Long before Cartier's time, according to tradition, Tadoussac was visited by ancient Iberians and later by the Vikings.

A CRAZE for linen is on. Any fab-ric, just so its linen, seems to be the idea when it comes to material for this summer's sports, afternoon, and even formal evening costumes. Add accessories to the list, for the summer style program is largely made up of hats, shoes, gloves, pocketbooks and neckwear which are fashioned of linen ranging from finest and sheerest of

handkerchief linen to sturdy linens which make the handsomest suitings imaginable. It's the actual seeing of these marvelous linens which makes one appreciate and realize the why and the wherefore of the fuss and furore made

over them. The new plaided and checked, dotted and otherwise patterned soft Irish linens "get you" the moment you glimpse them. That good looking are they, the smart set are having their travel and about-town and clubhouse costumes tailored of these materials. As for beach and tennis, golf and

general sports wear, these linens-well, words fail us. However, here are three illustrations which will get the message across better than anything that might be said or written on the subject.

freedom. The fashionable high neckline in front and a completely bare

tanning.

Pleated shorts turn a clever trick, for they give every appearance of a smart-fashioned short skirt, which makes them eligible to many an occasion where the more simply constructed shorts might seem out of place. The pleated shorts on the seated figure in the illustration are very attractively styled. The stunning blouse

with its chic high collar and its modish side fastening and its intriguing sleeves is fashioned of a soft Irish linen which is plaided in blue. The pleated shorts are bright red which makes a very patriotic coloring, in-

deed, for this good-looking sports cos-The shorts to the left are also made of blue and white Irish plaid linen, only the plaids are larger than for the blouse just described. Navy blue buttons and a navy blue eton collar are good color accents. Inverted pleats both in front and back insure perfect

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It's lost in the dazzle." . . .

Celia cherished a secret. It had to with square gray envelopes which ed at irregular intervals. ho is it, darling?" Mother would She liked to enjoy, vicariously,

etty daughter's conquests. some one I met at the shore. would smile mysteriously as there were some things in life

cred to be discussed. e wondered about it, Celia. y, made a grand parade of her Could Celia have fallen in That, somehow, was a strange You thought of people falling ve with Celia.

s name was Carter. Janie found -finished letter on Celia's cream ory desk.

dreadful to be so sensitive. Nounderstands. Last night I went stood in the garden. The sighed through the trees and all roses were still. I felt small lost and alone. If you had been

last night Cella had returned home from a dance at the club and n asleep as soon as her head ed the pillow. Janie felt like og a postscript to the letter. She refrained

was Great-aunt Rose who exhed. She came to call one Sunafternoon. Celia was spending the with Aunt Rhoda, Janie sat ed up with a book in a fat leather air. Mother rocked languidly and raved a palm-leaf fan.

"I suppose Celia has told you, elen," Aunt Rose began. "Has something happened?" Moth-

of course, was expecting the worst. Something which may be pleasant." Aunt Rose smiled faintly. She never really laughed. It wasn't aristocratic. A charming young man, vacationing at he shore, was very attentive to our

"From Washington?" Mother had sumpsed the post-marks on the

Janie Attended to the Dusting in No Very Amiable Frame of Mind.

never escape this Square. But Cella certainly shall." Celia, however, volunteered no information. She continued to act as though young Mr. Shelby was a sub-

ject too sacred to be discussed. When a square gray envelope failed to arrive in the morning mail she was petulant and plaintive. When it did arrive, she donned her "Saint Cecelia" expression. Janie wondered. Had Celia fallen in love?

Father went away for the last two weeks in August. His friend, Judge Trent, from Baltimore, had a camp in the Blue Ridge mountains. Father was pleased and excited. "A legacy is useful," he said at

breakfast the morning he left, "I'll do my best, Doctor Ballard," Hugh promised gravely.

"Keep an eye on him, Janie." "Both eyes, Father." Janie was

perched on the arm of his chair, wanting to keep him, happy because he could go. "Do take care of yourself, John."

Mother was closing a bag. "Remember-nothing fried!"

Stoney was waiting with Father's car at the door. Rachel was announcing the time in melancholy accents. Father was kissing Mother and Janie and shaking hands with Hugh. "Where's Celia?" he asked.

"She came in so late last night," Mother answered quickly. "I couldn't bear to wake her."

for me."

Father looked disappointed, "All right," he said. "Kiss her good-by

A chorus of good-bys. Stoney stowing Father's bags in the back of the shabby old car. Rachel wiping her eyes on her apron and grumbling for all she was worth. A waving of hands, A splutter and roar from the engine. Father was gone!

Hugh was busy after that. He had no time to sit on the lawn at Aunt Lucy's and fall in love with Celia. Janie felt almost happy again and forgot to wish she had never been born. And then-

Janie came into the garden one evening through the alley-way gate. Cella was sitting with some one on the seat around the catalpa tree. But it wasn't Hugh. It was Tom McAllister. She walked slowly across the grass, mak-

ing no noise at all. "Celia, darling," Tom was saying,

She was v amighle frame of mind. warm and weary. She wanted a bath. Celia would be dressing while every one else worked like slaves. Even

Hugh. She saw him turning the freezer in the shade of the catalpa nose, Dear Hugh. If Celia would marry this Carter Shelby . . . She returned to the dusting with new determination.

Celia, upstairs, was experiencing a moment or two of utter panic. She had described it to Carter Shelby as a charming place, this shabby old-fashioned house. She had made him see her against a background of dim green arbors, climbing roses, ancestral portraits and faithful family servants. What would he think of Rachel? What would he think of the Square? She had let him suppose that they were wealthy. It was easy and pleasant to create that impression, traveling with Great-aunt Rose. You said

she preferred a quiet hotel. You asked Great-aunt Rose to wear her amethysts and her diamond-studded combs. . . What would he think of it all?

Celia mentally inspected the dining room with its dingy paper and the stains on the ceiling where the bathroom plumbing leaked through. Carter was fastidious. She remembered that he had noticed little things. She liked him for it. But now. If only

she hadn't made it seem like a picture. Mulberry Square! He had liked the name. She had talked about the fountain . . . She knew she was half way in love with him. He was so good-looking,

his ardent dark eyes, his wavy dark hair, his charmingly graceful manners. She hadn't been quite sure of him. In spite of the letters, she wasn't quite sure of him now. She wanted him to take her away from this dreary old Square. Celia and Carter. They were handsome together . . "Mrs

Carter Shelby. Oh. yes, the Charleston Shelbys. Lovely little thing" What should she wear? Cella. In peach-tinted lingerie, fluttered distractedly around the room. The white tulle? That was too formal. The primrose chiffon? The lilac organdy?

That was becoming. She slipped it on. As her head and throat emerged from the lilac cloud. she smiled again. Did it matter, after all, that the house was shabby and

needed repairs? "You pretty thing," she whispered to the dreaming girl in the mirror. Hugh was standing beside the newel post as Celia walked down the stairs. She saw in his eyes a tribute to her

beauty. He was much less attractive than Carter Shelby, she thought. But he admired her. "Thank you for helping, Hugh." She let her hand rest for a moment

Janie came out from the living on his arm. room. She looked sulky and cross and disheveled. Funny little brown girl! It was a shame that Janie was so

"Hurry and dress, dear." Cella plain. smiled at her grave little sister. The dining room looked better than she had expected with the pink and

lavender cosmos and the tall pale can-

shreds of emotion. If only Carter had

Hugh came in presently. Celia brightened a little. They had a picnic lunch in front of the fire; scraps of chicken, buttered toast, cocoa and cakes.

Hugh talked to Celia and watched the shine of the firelight on her honeycolored hair. Lovely, he thought, the curve of her throat, her delicate oval face. She would always be lovely. Her bones were beautifully formed . . . Janie lay on the hearth rug and looked at Hugh. Celia would make him miserable, she thought. Hugh was sincere and honest and fine. He would worship Celia and Celia would take advantage. Janie didn't want Hugh to be hurt. It was miserable, being hurt. "Don't fall in love with her. Hugh, Oh, darling laughing Hugh !" The door-bell rang. Celia slipped away to answer it. A tall young man in a belted coat stood on the rain-

splashed steps. "Is this Doctor Ballard's residence?"

A southern accent. "Yes." The rain was falling on his wavy dark hair. His face was dark even when he smiled. His teeth were very white.

"Is Miss Ballard at home?" Celia answered in person.

"Why, Carter Shelby !" The silver harp strings were tautly drawn. She advanced to meet him, both hands extended in a pretty gesture of greeting. "My car broke down." Young Mr.

Shelby was explaining, smiling down at Celia, holding both of her hands. "I left it and came on the train." Celia led him into the living room.

She chattered brightly. She introduced him to Janie and to Hugh. He ought to wear costumes, Janie

thought. A brocade vest, a coat with velvet lapels. Strange that his face was dark even when he smiled

Women like a suggestion of mystery. Hugh thought. He doubted if even in the very far South they spoke with such an exaggerated drawl. He thought of the gambler in "Show Boat." Ravenal-that was his name. Celia seemed nervous. He wished he

could help her somehow "Have you had lunch?" Cella asked when Hugh had taken his coat and and hats complete these ensembles. Janie had pushed the armchair close to the fire.

"Well, no. As a matter of fact-" He accepted a cigarette and bent to the lighter Hugh snapped.

Lunch! Celia thought of Rachel in bed with neuritis. She thought of what was left in the icebox. She thought of Mother lunching with Mrs. Leland.

She felt very badly used. Janie was sorry for Celia. She couldn't bear it, somehow, to see her

shaken and nervous. She wished she had dusted this morning and rearranged the flowers.

"Our maid is ill," she explained to Carter Shelby. "And Mother isn't at home. Last night we killed the fatted calf." She smiled her wide gay smile. "There's nothing left but the bones."

Hugh laughed. Why will she say such things? Celia inwardly fumed. Carter Shelby smiled.

If you are in the class of enthusiasts which go in for tennis and golf, beach sports, hiking and general outdoor sports and leisure pastimes no need telling you that "shorts" are the order of the day. It is our personal opinion that no trio of shorts costumes could be more attractive if they tried than the group here pictured.

### SHOW SHORT SKIRT WITH SUMMER GARB

There are rumors to the effect that as summer advances, street frocks and suits will be slightly shorter, so that one must get after calves and ankles that have thickened.

It is possible to buy anklets of rubber that will reduce fatty accumulations.

They can be worn at night. Certain exercises are helpful-high kicking, running up stairs, lifting up on the toes. Massage will take off inches if it is vigorous.

Make a bracelet of the hands, twist and turn and dig in. Rub up and down with the flattened thumb. During the treatment keep the skin surface covered with borated talcum.

### Travel Accessories Best Matching All Clothes

If you are going on a trip and haven't room in your bags to pack several pairs of evening slippers and an extra wrap, take along something that will blend with each formal gown which you intend to wear.

If one of your frocks is black and another is blue, pale green or some other pastel shade, black slippers and a black wrap will go with each dress.

Brown satin pumps and a brown wrap will blend with almost everything except black. They're very nice with pink and good with silver and gold.

### Seersucker Raincoats

Checked seersucker is being used to fashion many popular raincoats. Some of them are made in a sleeveless style with cape tops. Matching umbrellas

Velvet for Summer

chapeau makes a stunning ensemble, Black velvet and white pique are which was much-admired during a rebeing featured in one important eastcent exhibition of man-made materials ern summer collection of hats. The velvet appears in crowns, brim facings, Fashion Group of that city. flowers, belts and pipings.

### Latest Suggestions From Style Centers

Washable gloves in light effects give | an airy note to summer costumes. Capelets and still more capelets are

ning gowns. Real flower bracelets, necklaces and

evening gowns. Earrings nowadays are more fashionable than ever, and the clip fastening

is seen everywiere.

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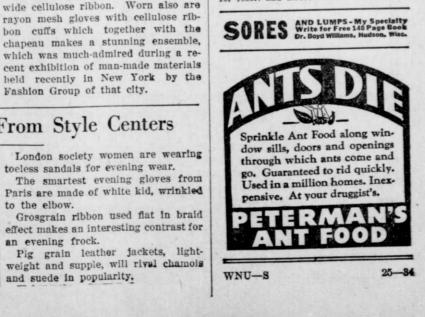
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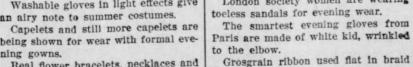
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London society women are wearing toeless sandals for evening wear. The smartest evening gloves from Paris are made of white kid, wrinkled to the elbow.

effect makes an interesting contrast for rings are worn with lace and tulle an evening frock. Pig grain leather jackets, light-

weight and supple, will rival chamois and suede in popularity.





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Twenty-tive Years Ago Economic Highlights

Julius Raasch, proprietor of the Tri- Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills angle saloon and restaurant at Mil. of Every Individual, National and Inwaukee, spent Wednesday here fishing cernational Problems Inseparable from with Joseph Eberle on Lake Fifteen. Local Welfare. The approaching marriage of Arthur The political battle lines are taking

day.

Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark definite shape now-and what promises to Miss Ida . We enberg, daughter of to be the fight of the century is in the August Wesenberg, was announced in offing Beginning next November and the Ev. Luth, St. Lucas church Sun- | continuing until the Presidential election of 1936, the campaigns will be the bitterest in many years. Eugene V. Clark resigned his posi-

tion with the Pick Bros. Co., at West Within a recent ten days of exceptional political importance and Bend Saturday night, and in company with his cousin, George E. Burke, will interest occurred. First was the meet open a grocery store on Fourth street, ing of the Republican Central Com Fond du Lac. The young men will be mittee, its election of a national party ready for business about the first of chairman, and its declaration of policy,

after a year in which it has done little July. A team of horses belonging to Fred but mark time, Second was Mr. Roose-Haack of Scott, hitched to a load of velt's June 8th message to Congress, in lumber, became frightened by a train which he outlined his plans for the fuhere last Tuesday morning and broke ture,

Happenings That Affect the Dinner

New Republican Chairman is Henry away from a hitching post in front of Jung & Grittner's butcher shop and P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania. Not wideran away. The team became released ly known to the general public, he has from the wagon in front of the post long been a political power in his reoffice and continued at a break-neck gion, is astute, capable and represent speed as far as Fred Backhaus' farm tative of conservation sentiment in the where they were caught, the wagon industrial east. His job is to attempt to swing public sentiment into line be and harness being slightly damaged. F. C. Gottsleben shipped his first lot hind a policy which is the time-honorof dressed ducks to Milwaukee last ed one of the Republican party-with Saturday. The birds weighed from 4 to one or two vital exceptions. The com-41/2 pounds each and brought a fancy mittee's statement calls for a "back to price Hamm Bros., the commission the constitution" movement, asks that merchants, to whom Mr. Gottsleben the sovereignty of the states be reconsigned the ducks, says: "That they stored, holds that the present adminiswere the finest lot of ducks that were tration threatens individual and corporate liberties and even menaces the ever received by them." Fourth of July celebrations will be right of free speech. It makes a bow, held here at both parks. At the North however, to present trends, by saying Side Park there will be a picnic and that the nation has been backward in

band concert in the afternoon, fire- social legislation, and that the Federal works and a grand ball in the evening, government must exercise a measure At the South Side Park there will be a of control over industrial competition, celebration on the 4th and 5th, picnic In this particular regard, it apparently in the afternoon of the 4th and a grand differs only in degree ball on both evenings, the 4th and 5th. of Mr. Roosevelt, through the NRA Carp fishing is said to be excellent in One difficulty the Republicans sti Rock river, Recently one of our bose face is dissension within the party fishermen, H. J. Menger, landed a mon- Western Republicans believe that they ster, some say that the fish weighed usually get the short-end of the deal twenty-five pounds. According to re- in party councils, Minority leader MC Nary of Oregon, who with Senator

ports Henry must have had a great time landing the finny monster and Reed of Pennsylvania, is generally recame very near taking a cold bath as a garded as his party's smartest Conresult .- Wayne en his brother Math., as a partner

his business. With the assistance of his must make concessions to the Repub brother, who is also an pulous west and midwest," However, and watchmaker, the firm will be able all the Republicans, with three possible Mrs. Oscar Backhaus spent Monday to turn out work on short notice .at the Christ Backhaus home at Ke- Campbellsport Correspondent, exceptions will doubtless be found in DIED-Louis Seefeld son of Mr. and line when election time comes 'round

Mr. Oscar Backhaus and son Roy Mrs. Gottlieb Seefeld, of the town of as will all Democrats who count. Scott, died at Milwaukee last Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt's message laid down after a week's illness with pneumonia, several principles for his party to follow both in fighting for recovery and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and aged 45 years, children of Lomira visited Mrs. Rose DIED-Bernard Klunke, a former in making election campaigns. He said resident of St. Michaels died at the that detailed plans would be submitted Miss Inez Kleinhans who spent the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anton B. to the next Congress, and that he es- est Lake, rates reasonable. Inquire of past two weeks with friends here left Waiters, at Plymouth last week Tues- pecially desired the planned use of na- F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis.-6-15-2t

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FOR SALE-Residence on Forest more liberal and less po-Avenue and duplex flat on West Water street, village of Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis, -6-15-2t.

> FOR SALE-One trailer and one Gehl feed cutter. Inquire of Gust. Rauch, R.3, Campbellsport, Wis,-6-22-

> > FUR RENT

FOR RENT-Two cottages on For-



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livering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing-That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop-and it costs no more than inferior printing.

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### **Kewaskum Statesman Print**

### 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

# AUCTION

### Saturday, June 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. Rain or Shine

At south shore of Green Lake (formerly known as Schwinn's Lake, town of Farmington, Washington county, Wisconsin), located six miles northeast of West Bend, and four miles northwest of Newburg.

40 Head Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, Cows, Heifers and Bulls

Some cows are fresh, others are close up. Terms made known on day of sale

JOS. M. O'MEARA, Owner

Art. Quade, Auctioneer

### NEW FANE

The graduation party given for Louise Kolafa, was attended by the following people from Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. R. Onarhiem and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Glick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mattke and family, John Bruder and John Genzler. Mrs. | wire baskets until the animal heat is Henry F. Schultz and son of Beech- lost.

wood, Misses Edna and Ella Gessner and Ruth Corbett were also present.

In warm weather, it is absolutely necessary to gather eggs three or four times a day to insure quality advise poultrymen at the state experiment sta. Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland. tion. The eggs also need to be cooled preferably by placing in wire cases or

Kewaskum

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Volm and family amendatory thereof and supplementary Paul Kohler.

ble at meal time

Put the milk pitcher back on the taway 28, at St. Michaels, Wisconsin.

day aged 11 years.

the Wm, Mathieu family, Mr. Ed. Schmitt and lady friend of clock, after a three weeks' illness,

day. Mr. Jacob Ehrat of Milwaukee was their wooden wedding anniversary. The taxation, but by contribution.

Milwaukee Sunday

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Mary Schaub spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert visit

nd with friends at Milwaukee.

iends at Newburg Saturday.

Miss Mary Guggesberg spent

esday with friends at Kewaskum.

Mr. J. J. Smith of Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer of

pleasantly entertained at the home of evening was pleasantly spent in dan- In the meantime, the Administration Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus Wed- cing, singing and other musical selec- program is undergoing some interestnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman per was served, after which all depart- its attempts to fix prices-consumers have taken possession of the late John ed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus and small business men were aggress-Frey's home here where they will make | many more such happy days. their future home.

The Elmore church people invite the was captured by Louis Schultz, on his will do a lot of talking about it, will use ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred attendance of the public to their Sun- farm near New Fane, which weighed it in seeking to persuade the voters Schmidt and family Sunday. day school picnic which will be held 24 pounds, William Berg, a cousin, who that the recovery program has failed. on the school grounds, June 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer and day, took it to Milwaukee to present 't Annalist, the world at large had recov- ter, Mrs. Emil Machut at Kohler, daughters Hazel and Janette of Mil- to the zoo at Washington Park, to add ered 40 per cent of the ground lost dur waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans to the rest of the big collection of ani- | ing the preceding years of depression. and children of West Bend were enter- mals there.

Sunday.

The Petri Company of Fond du Lac rence Wood, have been re-engaged for Recent reports from England and friends attended the 10th wedding anconveyed the household belongings of the coming year. Miss Alice Henry, of Germany are extremely encouraging. niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Machut Mrs. Theresa Schaub and daughter Elroy, Wis, a graduate of the Univer- Two of the most important barometers Sutiday evening. Mary Schaub, to Milwavkee on Tues- sity of Wisconsin, has been engagel of business-pig iron and steel ingot Those who spent Sunday with Mr. day where they will make their future to fill the vacancy of Miss Wood, who production-are up. In England, steel and Mrs. Art. Winter and family were: home Mrs. Schaub and daughter re- has accepted a position as one of the ingot production during April was 97 Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random sided at the residence of Mrs. Minnie assistants of the Menominee High per cent above the low established in Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and Guggesberg during the past several School at Menominee, Wis. Mr. Cavan- December, 1920, and only 19 per cent son Erwin of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. months.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr. paiship of the Green Lake County Trai- Exceptional improvement has like- and Mrs. Theo, Machut and family of spent a few days at the World's Fair, ning School, has decided to remain wise been shown in Russia and Japan. Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Julius during which time Mr. and Mrs. Otto here.

They returned home on Saturday in at Milwaukee last Saturday and Sun- earth, though a set-back recently ap- mer Staege and family. Harry Stolper, npany with Wilmer Gargan, who day to attend the national tournament peared, will spend the summer with the Back- of the North American Skat League. So far as the United States is conaus families. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Two of the local onkels were fortunate cerned, industry has made comparati-

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also members of the party.

SOUTH ELMORE

Clem Kleinhans was a business caler here Friday.

week at Milwaukee. alled on friends here Sunday.

Mrs Math. Thill spent Wednesday a traveling bag. with relatives at Campbellsport. Peter Greiten of Grafton called on

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Wednesday.

Junerose Wilke is spending some Wis., June 15th, 1934. ime with her sister, Mrs. Dave Coulter Notice is hereby given that the folt West Wayne.

ame was omitted as one who passed intoxicating liquors, as defined by subthe seventh grade in school. Mr. and Mrs. Will Groechow of Mil- consin Statutes at retail, subject to the waukee spent the week-end with John | limitations imposed by Chapter 176 of the Wisconsin Statutes and all acts

of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. thereto, the granting of which is now and Mrs. Alvin Volm and Mr. and Mrs. | pending.

Name of Applicant-MATH. HERRIGES Location-On the south side of High-

tural resources, provisions against un Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and sons DIED-Mrs. Fred Falk, a well known employment and old age, and better of South Byron spent Sunday with resident of the town of Kewaskum, housing for the American people. Most died last Wednesday evening at 7 o'- striking thing in that is his advocacy to Sheboygan Saturday. of social insurance-something no oth-

Milwaukee were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus were er president has ever done. He said ler's woods was largely attended. home of Mrs. Rose Dieringer on Sun- agreeably surprised at their home last also that he believed the insurance Saturday evening on the occasion of should not be paid for by increased

tions. After midnight a delicious sup- ing changes. The NRA is about to drop

ively opposed to this code provision. day at Milwaukee, A fine specimen of Wisconsin badger That is a retreat and the Republicans

tained at the Albert Struebing home All the teachers of the local high production has continued to advance, Sun day. school, with the exception of Miss Flo- and is well above 1933 figures.

augh, who has been offered the prinhi- below the high reached in August, 1929. Emil Machut and family of Kohler, Mr. In the case of the last, recovery has Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Backhaus Sr. visited at Milwaukee. Several of the local skat players were been most pronounced of any nation on Goedde and family, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Stuerwald and daughter Erla, were in receiving prizes: L. P. Rosenheimer vely small gains since last March. Steel securing \$22 in cash, which was awar- has produced the best record. The tex- urday at Newburg, ded to him for the highest number of tile industry, which has made a strikgood games won, 20 games, 617 points. ing advance in the past, is showing with her son, Irvin and family,

Geo, H. Schmidt won a beautiful ham- signs of curtailment. mock. Among the other winners were: Labor troubles continue to be the H. A. Wrucke of Campbellsport, who thorn-in-the-side of industry as a whole Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting Mrs. Jonas Volland is spending the won a solid gold scarf pin: Dr. E. L. A number of important businesses, no- her son, Norman, and family at Fond Morgenroth of Boltonville, an opera tably shipping, are tied up solid in va- du Lac. Miss Mildred Walter of Oakfield glass; Henry Rolfs of West Bend, a rious parts of the country, and threats Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwauke suit case; M. B. Goeden of West Bend, of a general strike are being made, called on her father, Frank Mathieu, Local authorities are impotent-all eyes Tuesday. are looking to Washington to provide Mr. and Mrs. George Quandt of Mil-

ernment has made few moves, seems family Sunday. Office of the Town Clerk, Kewaskum, to be between the devil and the deep Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and blue sea

Wisconsin No. 38 barley has been Charles Corbett and daughter Franlowing application has been filed in Through an error Kenneth Koepke's this office for Class B license to sell placed upon the recommended list for ces of West Bend spent the past week Minnesota by workers at the Minneso- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu. section (2) of section 176.01 of the Wis- ta agricultural college.

> cine and Kenosha have introduced 10 carloads of superior seed from northern areas. This will improve their crop,

Sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation will be held at the Wis-

### ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Flautz motored

The picnic here Sunday at Zueng-Mrs. John Habeck spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hillger and daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz, a baby girl Sunday, June 17th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Gladys Mildred spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and fam-

Mrs. Frank Goedde visited from was visiting with his family last Sun- At the close of 1933, according to the Tuesday until Friday with her daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz and Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee visited with Late figures show that world industrial Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family

> > Quite a number of relatives and

A DAYTIME Pattern \$203: For sefulness choose lenderizing design ippling jabot collar : Arno Plautz and Oscar Spieker.

### ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent Sat-Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent Sunday

, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Jr. atnded the World's Fair, the past week.

a settlement. As yet, the Federal gov- Waukee were guests of the Fred Stoll

children are now occupying the Frey residence in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent the past week with Mr. and wood trim Potato growers near Milwaukee, Ra. and Mrs. Edwin Moore at Fox Lake, III

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley of Milwaukee visited the ance. Plans and former's mother, Mrs. Regina Kleinans Sunday.

cept or reject any Mrs. Schaub and daughter Mary, consin state agricultural college July gisberg residence for the past two who have occupied rooms in the Gug- county contract



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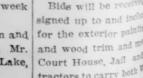
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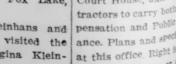
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Z CO	ion. — Miss Florence Hamme who spent a two and cne vacation with her grand	-half weeks'	ne 22, 23 and 25
McCORMICK REAPER CENTENNIAL	AROUND THE TOWN -Dr. J. B. Miller and fa waukee and Mrs. Maye	Lacharies of SAI SODA Hoffmann's 216 m	ound pkg., 2 for150
ORMICK-DEERING Mowers, Side Rakes, and Hay oaders are the last word in hay machinery effi-	Friday June 22, 1934 Miss Mary Remmel spent Saturday Chicago visited with the Edw. E. Miller families la John Martin and dau beth, Mrs. Fred Backhaus	st Sunday.	
They have been the standard in hay tools for You can put them into your fields year after year	-Mrs. John F, Schaefer spent Mon- Backhaus visited with Milton Eisentraut at Fred	Mr. and Mrs.	
and be assured	-Dr. Nolting spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit, Michigan. day. -A baby boy, Robert Ro recently to Mr and Mrs F	eed, was born	
the first crop they handled. You need	<ul> <li>-Mrs, John Brunner visited with her children at Milwaukee Sunday.</li> <li>-P. J. Haug is at Prairie Junction this week attention</li> </ul>	dna Wollen-	
TELESCONT & TO TO THE SECOND	this week attending to a roofing job. —The coming marriag —Mrs. G. Kaniess of this village had her tonsils removed Monday, June 18. Marie Gatzke of this villa	t and Miss	
weather. Each has many special fea-	Miss Irene Bartelt visited with her cousin, Anita Backhaus, Monday even- ing. Wm Lee & The Andrew Carling of this the sunday. Misses Edith Clark	and Agnes	
ch we will gladly explain. We hope you'll oon and ask us a lot of questions about them.	-Wm, Lay of Theresa was a very pleasant village caller last week Fri- day. -Wr and Mm their Viele and Viele and Viele return will visit the	World's Fair	
McCORMICK-	-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kech and family visited with relatives at Milwaukee Thursday. -A holm keep	Schroeder of	e Brand, 10 oz. can, 2 for25
DEERING	-A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine on Saturday of last week. 	from Friday IEA, Green, 1/2 pound	19
HAY TOOLS	-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell spent Sunday evening with the P. J. Haug family. -John Louis Schaefer will leave for with the AdellMr. and Mrs. Wm. Getter Gretchen of Hartford Mrs. Hugo Bohn of Milwa	aukee visited BAKING CHOCOLATE, He	ershey's, ½ lb. bar13
If you have not tried Koch's	-John Louis Schaefer will leave for Madison Monday where he will enter summer school. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. family Sunday. -John Hart and son Jo	HARDWATER TOILET SC	OAP, Large bar5
Ideal Egg Mash, Starter Mash	-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirch- ner, a baby box on Wednesday, June 13. Congratulations! Ferdinand Raether and S families. They will remain	Wm. Guenther 4-M CLEANER and WATE	R SOFTENER
or Growing Mash, do so at once	Miss Helen Timmerman of West Bend visited with Miss Anita Back- haus last Thursday. Jos Eberle, Lester Andrae and Dr Leo C	Dreher, Jack COFFEE, Mello Blend.	23
G. Koch, Inc.	Mrs. Charlie Knoeble Sr. of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin Sunday. Moday on a fishing trip ern part of the state. The Wednesday evening.	o in the north-	1 box18
Kewaskum, Wis.	-Edward E. Miller and Edward F. Miller attended the embalming school at Madison Thursday.	Mr. and Mrs. PINEAPPLE. Hoffmann's. Slic	ed or Crushed, 30 oz. can22
SOBOROB IGA BROODDOOR	Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdin- and Raether Sunday.	ted with the	
PECIALS	Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug. accompanied Mrs. Han Bloomsburg, Penn., last	TUESday. The RUSLING	HEIMER
A' COFFEE, 19c S	Jr, spent Sunday with Mrs. McLaugh- lin's parents at Cascade. weeks with her parents —Father Sylvester Ha	here, rter, O.S.B., of DEPARTMENT STORE	KEWASKUM, WI
CLEANSER, 9C	-Miss Pearl Schaeffer, student at the University of Wisconsin, is home for her summer vacation Shawnee, Oklahoma, arri nesday evening to spend weeks with his mother, M	about three Irs, Kate Har-	
HEAT, 31C	-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch, son Harry and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Sunday evening at Random Lake. 	and friends. George Koerble	
UFFEDRICE, 29c S	-A delicious baked ham lunch will be served at Jos. Eberle's tavern and beer garden Saturday right. -A delicious baked ham lunch will man from the University	ss Ruth Land-	Effective July 1, 1934
AHAM or SODA CRACKERS,19cand package15c	-Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.	Perschbacher, Mr. Bvery woman wishes to be as YO	UR DEPOSITS IN THIS NK WILL BE INSURED
WAY SYRUP, 28c	-Norton Koerble and daughter Val- erja, John Martin and son Marvin were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.	ally at Wauwa- Wauwa- Why so many women in this community turn first to the	00% UP TO \$5,000.00!
ONI or SPAGHEIII,	-Miss Marcella Benedum of Mil- waukee spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer.	hevrolet deal- deliveries this this devices by Miss Cherie Nicholas,	ongress of the United States, shortly before
FLAG FLY SPRAY, 47c	-Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter of Jefferson, Wis., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.	of Milwaukee o Walter Bel- but the fashions in dress which but the fashions in dress which	rnment, passed a bill amending the Banking 1933 whereby the Temporary Fund of the
OILET SOAP, 49c ALTED MILK, 23c	-Miss Rose Smith of Menasha is spending a two weeks' vacation with the Witzig and Zeimet families. -James Andrae and J of this village returned in Weaken and the second s	oseph Uelmen from Montana minute and at the same time monor	al Deposit Insurance Corporation is extend- one year (to July 1, 1935). Under this iment, the amount eligible for insurance is
BEANS, 17c	-Mr. and Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Fran- cis Slattery of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Kate Harter Saturday evening.	increa and other inter- e gone on their be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper posito	sed from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for any one de-
JOHN MARX	-Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Unicipal at Campbellaport Lake, who for the past	and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mes-	Effective on and after July 1, 1934,
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	-Miss Maude and Orlin Backhaus cared for her granupart of Marshfield spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Fred Bartelt, will r home Sunday Her mothe	sage of the well-dressed woman.	your deposits in this bank will be insured 100% up to \$5,000. For ser- vice plus safety, make this bank your
	-Mr. and Mrs. S. Larkin and Mrs. place at present in carry George Seybald of Milwaukee spent -John F. Schaefer, so and Albert Hron motore	n John Louis	financial headquarters.
THIA BEER	-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lor- ern part of the state Wed raine visited with the John Krueger nish the cabin which Mr had erected there Mrs.	Schaefer has Schaefer and CL SCHAEFER AND SCH	nk of Kewaskum
IIIA PLLI	-Mr, and Mrs. Joe Schlosser and daughter Kathleen acco Miss Adeline Straub of Milwaukee spent Why not get that n or Leonard Electric Rei	rigerator now.	Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt	-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stange, a baby girl on Monday, June Commentuations to the happy cou- FURNITURE STORE at	isit MILLERS writer in the world today. The of the inspect these There's a good reason for that.	Old Reliable Bank of Good Service
nd Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink	ple. -Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knoeble Jr. -Born, to Mr. and Fanert a haby boy en '	Mrs. Glenway . Tuesday June the people about whom she	
Lithia Beer is made according	Phillip McLaughlin Jr. and faining Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Gladys Wed- nital at West Bend and	Joseph's Hos- after consul- on incidents from real life as	EWELRY FOR SPRIN
an old formula, long used make Wisconsin's Fine Beer	dig of here and her cousir, Marceia Erdman of Cedarburg, had their tonsils formed. Both mother a retting along nicely.	tion was per- and baby are common people. Now t	hat you have planned your spring
	-Miss Lillian Weddig is spending -Miss Lillian Weddig is spending the week as the guest of Misses Aud- the week as the guest of Misses Aud- spent Saturday with his Kate Harter, here, He w	f Rhinelander mother, Mrs. as joined here berger be sure to read them and talk surely	ble, don't forget Jewelry. You'll want a new ring, chain, pin or
A Most Excellent Drink	at Forest Lake. -E. C. Morgenroth of Los Angeles, -E. C. Morgenroth of summer va-	his wife and d Alexia, the ed a Chicago todas are interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's prices	. Come in and you'll see that our go easy on your pocketbook.
for the Whole Family	cation with his parents, and and university. Dr. Harter as E. L. Morgenroth. E. L. Morgenroth.		Mrs. K. Endlich
ler a case now from any Kewas-	-Mrs. Ed. Seip. Miss Laura Scop and Miss Loomis of Milwaukee visited with the Art. Koch and Louis Opgenorth Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ea	entertained by Local Markets	JEWELEROPTOMETRIST Established 1906
kum Tavern, or Phone 9,	families Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch and -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch and casion being Mr. Bartelt casion being Mr. Bartelt	's 90th birth- Barley	KEWASKUM, WIS.
West Bend, Wis.	chicago visited with the son Al-	g of Big Cedar unwashed wool25-27c FARMERS'	CALL BOARD WISCONSIN CHEESE EXC
West Bend Lithia Co.	bert and Mrs. Gustle Line and August visited with the Charles and August and Mrs. Robert Bartel cancer and son Bobby: J	son Bob; Mr. Hides (calf skin)7c t, daughter El- Gisses Ada and Cow Hides5c Plymouth, Wis,	June 15.—On the Plymouth, Wis., June 15.— urd today 1,945 boxes Wisconsin Cheese Exchange to boxes of cheese were offered to
West Bend, Wis.	-Complete Lawn Chairs only 98c at -Complete Lawn Chairs only 98c at MILLERS FURNITURE STORE. Gli- NILLERS FURNITURE store of the sto	Mrs. William Horse Hues	and all boxes of cheese were offered for and all sold as follows: 100 t 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c, 150 daisies at 13c. One-l
	ders, Lawn Dolores an sonable.—Advertisement. Sonable.—Advertisement. Misses Edna, Dolores an men and Messrs, Harol	d Elaine Ham- LIVE POULTRY 575 daisies at 13c. was suggested for	One-half cent less less was suggested for Standard Standard Brand. ar ago today were twins at 12c, 150 daisies at 123
SCUL	versity returned non ble parents and Mrs Charles Bartel	t and sons Wal- Leghorn broilers	5 daisies at 12% c and The Katahdin, a new variet
METRIST Fond du Lac, Wis.	spend the summer willer, ter and Calvin of Elmon		4c. tatoes, has shown real promise :
Olon Commonwealth Reporter	spend the summer willer, Mr and Mrs, Ed. C. Miller, bellsport After the occurrence of the set of th	casion all the Light hens	

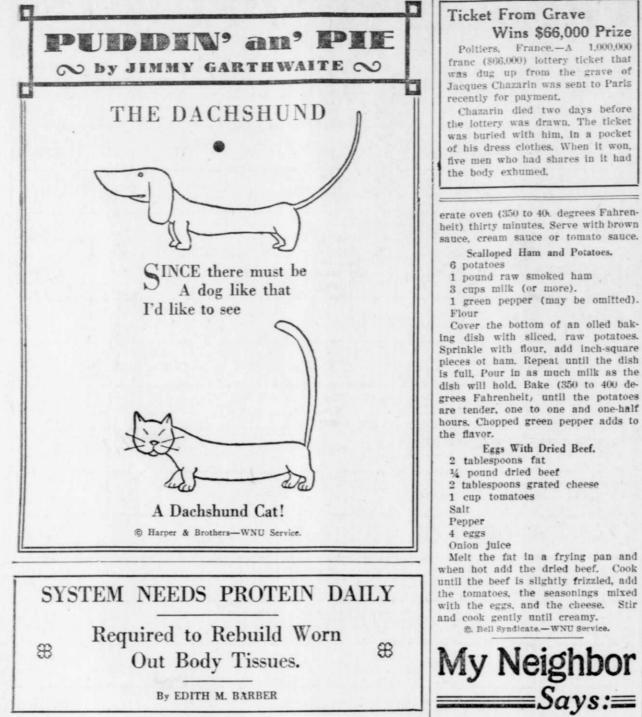
### 6 UP TO \$5,000.00!

# **VELRY FOR SPRING**

#### WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE BOARD

15 .- On the Plymouth, Wis., June 15 .- On the y 1,945 boxes | Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 sale and all boxes of cheese were offered for sale xes of long- and all sold as follows: 100 twins at nericas at 13c, 12½c, 150 daisies at 13c. One-half cent alf cent less less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 150 today were twins at 12c, 150 daisies at 121/2c.

> The Katahdin, a new variety of potatoes, has shown real promise and may surplant the Rural New Yorkers variety in many parts of Wisconsin,



PROTEIN, as well as carbohy- | lived entirely on meat with no bad fats, is a fuel food. Every gram of pure protein provides four caloriesan equal amount to what a gram of carbohydrates provides and about half as much as a gram of fat gives us.

1 am making this statement emphatic because some persons believe that protein does not provide calories. The reason for the first supposition is that protein is always included in liberal amounts in a reducing diet. This is for the sake of its other attributes as well as for the sake of its calories. We need protein every day in some degree to rebuild the tissues which are each day worn by the burden of everyday life. Children need an extra amount to build new tissue while growing. Any protein that is not used for building may be burned as ruel, which is used for heating the body to a rormal temperature and for the energy which we use up in the body process and in exercise.

Experience has showed us, aowever, that protein should be used moder ately in a well-balanced diet. About 10 per cent of the calories in day's diet-which averages »bou 240 calories-is the usual standard for the protein requirement. Some uthorities allow an increase over that amount and others feel that it is larger than necessary. When calories are cut down to 1.200-1.300 as they sometimes are in a reducing diet, the proportion of protein increases although the amount eaten remains about the same as in an average normal diet. We get our supply of protein large-Iv from animal foods, milk, eggs, fish, meat and cheese Nuts and the legumes-peas, beans-are more complete in themselves and are more completely utilized than those from vegetable sources. Proteins are much more complicated in construction than are fats and carbohydrates. Protein is made up of large numbers of substances which are known chemically as ammoacids. The efficiency of a protein depends upon the number of these acids and the proportion of each. Certain protein foods supplement each other. as for instance, the protein in milk and that in cereal, which we so often eat together. If milk is allowed in an otherwise vegetarian diet, the result will be satisfactory. There is, however, no good reason for persons in wormal health to avoid any of the animal proteins. The body in good health is equipped to take care of certain waste products which are found in the digestion of meat and fish. When our organs lose some of this efficiency in later life, it is sometimes necessary to cut down on the amount of protein which we have been accustomed to taking. Not long ago we all read of an experiment lasting a year when two men

drates (starches and sugar) and results as far as health was concerned. A large proportion of their diet, however, was fat from meat so that the percentage of protein was not as abnormally large as it seemed. As this experiment was undertaken in the interest of the health of polar explorers who must live on a meat diet for long periods, it was worth while to prove that man can live on

a diet of this sort without untoward results. It does not, however, contradict the finding of long-time experiments-which advance that the best diet for many is a varied selection of available foods with plenty of fruits and vegetables as well as the protein and the fuel foods.

Lima Bean Loaf. 2 cups lima beans 1 cup dry bread crumbs 4 tablespoons peanut butter 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons grated onion 1 tablespoon bacon fat 1 cup milk (more, if needed).

≡Says:≡ WHEN buying broccoli select stalks that are not blossomed out. They

Wins \$66,000 Prize

have a better flavor.

Eggs With Dried Beef.

Never put bread into a bread box until it has cooled or it will become soggy.

. . .

Famous Pioneer Peace

Officer Dead in West

Nampa, Idaho .- At one time one of

the most fearless and noted peace offi-

Murphy, colorful lieutenant of the

at a time and now is vacant again.

in frozen blocks.

Milk Frozen for Delivery

Battling With New York's Unemployed

When putting away the clean clothes place the freshly ironed ones on the bottom of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out quicker than others. . . .

Lemon juice added to prune and pineapple pies gives them an improved ©, the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

that overlooks Honolulu.

Two detectives watching an outin other cities. . . . Missing persons also purchase home-town newsconstant. . . . Forty-seventh street year. . . . What a curious accent famed Bat Masterson during the gold with its many restaurants. . .



Funny Side QUITE RIGHT

saw his neighbor busy in his garden. "Hallo !" he called out. "What are you burying in that hole? Looks

"Oh," said his neighbor, with a light laugh, "I'm just putting in some early seeds.

"Seeds!" exclaimed Jackson an-Plymouth Rock hens."

"That's right," said his neighbor,



Bruff was from Alabama?"

"I want to buy that book in the window called 'How to Captivate Men,' " . Those uniforms

> The man looked dubiously at the child.

u," he said; "what do you want it for?"

birthday present.' "But surely there are hundreds of

"No, I know he'd like that one. You

No Argument

Henry was doing his best to get . . and he has to Teacher and Henry. . . . Under the Tammany

earth? Henry-Round. and John Kenlon, the retired

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To Improve Potato Salad Potato salad is a great

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it still better liked if the re you prepare it you tr up nut meats and cel or both. Add these rather suspicious to me." just before serving it.

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with a fierce glare. "The seeds are inside her."-Answers Magazine.

LYNCH HIM!

"Because he has such a mobile face."

Just the Thing

said the little girl to the assistant in the bookshop.

books he would rather have?"

see, he's a policeman."-Tit-Bits Mag-

along with the new teacher. He was naturally a timid boy who liked to be left in peace. That is how the following drama took place. The actors are

Teacher-What's the shape of the

Teacher-How do you know it is? Henry-All right, it's square then. Honest, I don't want to start an argument about it.

Him-Can you have dinner with me

Her-No. I have an engagement

Him-Then perhaps Tuesday?

Persistent

. . . When everybody was trying to of the Chrysler building. . . . Alin each one!

that

seen or heard.

Juliet Magoon, Honolulu heiress and daughter of the first white family to

settle in Honolulu, is the bride of Joseph L. Fainer, Los Angeles attorney, and

the honeymooners are pictured here on the liner Malolo after an elaborate

wedding at "Magoon Castle" on the slopes of Diamond Head, the extinct crater

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Col- | liver diets were popular. . . . Amer-

that. . . . The Grand Central procession of taxicabs . . . with eager red caps ready to pounce on their prey. . . . A postcard peddler whis-

second street still the happy hunting ground of pitchmen.

. . .

ways do get a bit of a thrill out of own money to fit up living quarters there. . . . The city pays him \$11,work only 24 hours a day seven days a week! . . . Usually

pering his filthy wares. . . . A re-

cent confiscation caused a shortage of books that come under the ban of the . Razor blade peddlers even on side streets now. . . . West Forty-

get home. . . . Now a lot of folks wish they could go to Paris. . . . Can name at least one newspaper man. . . . Drug-store crowds lined up waiting for a chance at pay telephone booths . . . and a woman . . . John McElligott, fire commissioner and fire chief. . . . Still has his headquarters down at Great Jones azine. street, . . . Spent \$1,200 of his

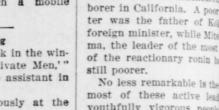
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is up and around until midnight . . and rolls out to early morning

law. . . . A discharged printer told. 000 a year . alarms. regime, the fire commissioner drew

of-town newspaper stand. . . . Crooks \$13,390 a year . . . and the chief. buy papers to read about their crimes \$11,265 . . . so under the present arrangement, the city saves \$13,655 cers of the nation was C. B. (Con) papers. . . . So the vigilance is chief, draws a pension of \$12,500 a

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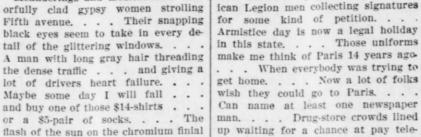
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"That's a bad cold you have, old man. How did you contract it?" "Hang it! I didn't contract it. It was only a small one and I expanded

Wash and soak the beans overnight then cook in boiling water until soft (about forty-five minutes), Drain, cool, then chop coarsely. Add crumbs mixed with peanut butter and seasoning, then fat, and milk to moisten. Put into a greased bread pan and bake in a mod-

here recently. Murphy was born in Kentucky, February 22, 1858. He married at Dodge City, Kan., but his wife the rest of his life single, following major gold rushes of the West. A DIFFERENT LINE Town Finds It Hard to

flavor.

Big Spring police department think that perhaps it's because the deprescause, they have been unable thus far to permanently fill the post of city dog catcher here. Although the office pays a substantial daily fee plus a commission for every canine corraled, it has been filled for only a few days

"Steve prides himself on calling a snade a snade." "Yes. But he puts in a few adjec-

tives when he gets out in the garden and tries to use one."

Am invited to that new Chinese place boom days of the old West. He died that's moved uptown. . . . Real Chinese food. . . . Not the American kind . . . and there's a differdied a year later and Murphy spent ence. . . . Wonder what's become of all those vaudevillians that used to loaf in the vicinity of the Palace?

. . Idlers there now seem to be mostly unemployed musicians. . John Mulholand, the magician, who

Retain a Dog Catcher is editor of the publication of his craft Big Springs, Texas .- Officials of the . . and worries whenever he finds a magician out of a job. . . Was that Sinclair Lewis? . . . At any sion is ending-but whatever the rate, I like, "Work of Art." . . almost as much as "Babbit."

. . . Daniel Frohman smiling at a group of friends. . . . He and Oliver Herford seem to be the last Broadway adherents of the choker collar. . . Sparrows hopping about in Times

square. . . . Wonder if the redbird returned. . . . Calves' liver, Reindeer milk is delivered in Alaska 64 cents a pound. . . . Used to be a dollar. . . . But that was when

To "Back" Somebody H ERE is a colorful word indeed-and used in many phases of life's activities.

and not mere beauty.

For almost everybody at some time or another backs something or somebody.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

young woman has.

She's an Icelander, the first I've ever

Miss Mary Taylor, whom Elsa Max-

well, the social arbiter, has pronounced

....

It may be a horse that one backs: it may be a baseball team, an opinion, a business venture or what not, but whatever it is that one backs he is willing usually to justify it with his faith and co-operation and cash.

And the origin of the term? It is as simple as can be. For the word is taken directly from the commercial practice of endorsing (or backing, that years. is, writing one's name on the back) a note, check, or bill, on behalf of another!

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### American Films Triple

England's Home Output London .- Nearly three times as much American movie film as British was registered here last year.

Dr. Edward Burgin of the board of trade told the commons that registrations of British films amounted to 1,202,197 feet, including 69,777 feet made overseas in the British empire, Films of United States origin totaled 3,583,428 feet while other foreign films totaled 190,067 feet.

George IV Was Tea Expert George IV was a connoissour of tea and tea pots. He collected tea pots This luckless demonstrator feels the weight of a policeman's night stick while female comrades, shouting wildly, for the Pavilion at Brighton, where he grab his coattails and endeavor to pull him out of danger. He was one of the 1,000 unemployed who staged a pitched

arranged them in great pyramids for decorations. can be handled directly by the department to which it is referred. Some of

the writers are informed from the mail office that their letters, by direction of the President, have been referred to certain departments; most of the letters are acknowledged by the departments. Every letter is read and disposed of by some one qualified to discuss the subject of the letter, and more letters than you'd think, out of such a large mail, come either directly or indirectly to the attention of the

Her-Sorry. Tuesday's out. New York's most beautiful girl. . . Him-Wednesday? Dull gold hair, challenging gray eyes Her-No. and a sensitive face. . . . Busy Him-Friday? selling tickets for that benefit for the Her-Aw, heck! Make it Monday. Body and Mind foundation. . . . She's studying for the stage . . . Unusual and hopes some day to be seen on

Monday?

Monday evening.

Lew Woods-How is the boy since Broadway. . . . Really a serious he came back from college? matter with her. . . . Has refused Lem Winters-Fine! Still treats us a Hollywood contract. . . . Because she wants to get by on ability as equals.

NO JOKING

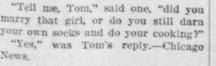


"I took them to be a theatrical couple." "Did they wear spats?"

"No; but they certainly had plenty of them."

#### Make your reservations note. Answer to That One

Two men who had been bachelor THE GREAT NORTHERN cronies met for the first time in five JACKSON BLVD. DEARBORN CHICAGO ILL EARL L. THORNTON



one of the deficient boys is knocking the stuffing out of a perfect one."

Seeking Seclusion The Waiter-Yes'm. Double portion boiled dinner, two dozen corn on the cob, French pastry, ice cream an' pot tea. Anything more, lady? The Plump Person (abandoning diet)-Yes. You may put a screen around my table. I'm afraid my doctor may come in.

### Good Roaster

"Is your mother a good cook?" "I should say so! You should come over some time when she's roasting the janitor !"

Fair Enough Maw was reading about 12 love letters of Napoleon being offered for sale. "I think it's scandalous."

"Nothing scandalous about it, Maw," declared Paw. "They were all to the same gal."

Otherwise Satisfactory Night Watchman (to neighbor)-Say, Jim, I don't like to kick! But your rooster's crowing prevents my wife from sleeping after 4 a. m., and your hens' cackling keeps me awake all the afternoon!

Washington .- President Roosevelt's | alysis of the President's mail bag has been prepared by the chief secretary, daily mail has now reached an average ef 6,500 letters daily, a new all-time Louis McHenry Howe, and was re-White House record. cently published in the American mag-Until Roosevelt took office one man azine.

President's Mail Establishes Record

had always been able, with a small fil-"Apparently everyone writes to the ing and messenger staff, to scan and President these days," says Mr. Howe. "We get letters from distinguished and distribute all the incoming White House mail. Now 25 men are engaged famous persons and from obscure citizens all over the country. The first in sorting, digesting and distributing the letters which come in. An an- group have probably always engaged in istration project. These are easily rec-

but ordinary citizens are evidently doing so for the first time. "Most of the letters are formal in House which are not really read. their salutation: 'Dear Sir' or 'Dear

Mr. President,' they begin. Some open: 'Dear Franklin,' but these usually reflect a feeling of honest intimacy that no man could resent.

"Of course, we get quantities of propaganda letters-letters obviously inspired by groups or organizations and bearing upon some bill or admin-

correspondence with the White House, | ognized by the similarity of their wording. Incidentally, they are virtually the only letters coming to the White

"The rest of the mail is read-really read, for the President has always maintained that a personal letter, not from the head of a great corporation

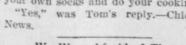
or a statesman or a financier, but from the farmer or miner or little shopkeeper or clerk who honestly expresses his convictions, is the most perfect index to the state of mind of the people.

"About three-quarters of the mail President himself."

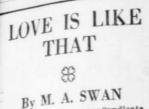


battle with police in front of the department of public welfare office- in New York City.

marry that girl, or do you still darn News.



### We Were Afraid of That "What's all the rumpus about?" "Why, the doc just examined us and



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AW. She ain't fat. That's her girl friend. They was both in here las' night. The Des Moines bus was leavin'.

say her name is?" The voice Il and thin to a nasal whine, orter's memory refused to be

unked down her nickel. of Alta's and Florence's audined Tim, with a nod toward entative fellow, "Pretty

acreed Louise. ad hurried, for this was to be

vas coming at six-thirty, there dinner at the country club

il Plumber - brilliant-eyed, charming, with plenty of

Aristoch ist have been born lucky. rhythms teased her feet. uld dance! she wished the boys wouldn't

much. at cutting in kept her stock

Phil. ht grumble about it, but he d of her popularity.

just one year since he had his interneship at Iowa City ready had a good practise. ment offic al duties had more than up their dates an hour, or ee, and more than once n't been any date at all. a good thing he was not as his patients; she didn't charmed them back to life , though it was her private e could do just that. ile Mits was gossip about town that

ctor Plummer had learned much about stimulants, but wnspeople liked their young

high-spirited. . . .

thirty Louise was immacuand fragilely attired in wood nen, a perfect complement to way eyes and hair.

Hin't expect Phil on time-he ad been-doctors never were. ty she began a story.

s seven-thirty when she went sch and looked up and down

magazine arched high and chair across the room. No car. No phone call. mscious calm was wearing debe was getting hungry.

sie was holding fast to her

thes bell shrilled. is hir, can you forgive me?" ie warm, pulsingly alive. tom case, honey. Have to and, Louise, I'm starved.

ent at the Dragon. I'll make it re by nine. said Louise, warm and alive st have been twins, or

30 Phil appeared.

raise h-1.

Phil asked.

it was too early for the latter

lise and Phil spent a delicious-

anionable hour over their

we dance here, or go to the

wanted to go to the club.

about d. t.'s I heard over the phone, tonight? Come, come, what's it all about?" She smiled at him-a crystal smile. "So you won't talk? All right .... He turned away from her. She sat quiet a minute.

night.

"Now what d'ya s'pose she means by that?" he inquired blankly of the

"Young lady, what was that crack

"Oh, Phil, I know you're teasing but it scares me, anyway. What you do to me-" she sighed, a tiny catch of her breath.

"Louise, you're beautiful," his voice was vibrant, arms at once steely and gentle.

"Sweet. Sweet!" . . . Silken kisses caressed her eyes, hair, lips.

"I want you, honey. . . I love you so much. You are-sweet. . . let's not wait, . ." husky, trembling, passionate his words tumbled out.

"No, no, Phil! You don't know what you're saying !"

Louise frightened, tried vainly to evade his caresses.

His arms tightened roughly. "Darling, I need you, love you. Louise we belong to each other, why do we have to wait? Let's take our happiness while it's new and young." She was struggling to get out of his arms. "We are all that matter, dear, it's our love, our happiness, and silly conventions don't mean a thing against those. Don't you love me?"

"Phil!" It was a gasp. Desperately she pushed him away. Her eyes held stark unbelief and a hit of horror.

Silent, staring straight before him, he drove her home.

Stunned, she could say nothing, feel nothing until she was alone in her

The moon looked in her window, flery, malignant.

Suddenly a deluge of shame, shame for Phil, engulfed her.

Disappointment in him sickened

Phil-whom she loved and was engaged to-romantic, teasing, charming Phil was no better than that squeaky voiced kid asking for Alta in the bus station.

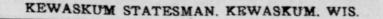
At eight o'clock next morning her mother knocked at her door. "Louise, Phil's on the porch waiting to see you.' "Oh !" Just that. Blankness inside Quickly she brushed back her hair. dashed cold water on her face, and dressed.

ber, mouth straight.

His voice was steady, but lifeless. ways will. And-good-by."

sleeve. "Don't go, Phil. I-oh, I love you, Phil. Maybe it was my fault. . .' Here was a new Phil, not depending on charm to carry him through, but straightforward, with humility. Phil's eyes were searching hers.

"Louise, I don't deserve it-you are od, and you are lovely." He snoke gravely, his voice deepened with feelet" he breathed, arms about He kissed her forehead lightly, and s brushing her hair. His eyes was gone. unquiet pools of black-stirred She was not muddled now. He didn't say sweet-he said lovely. A smile curved her lips. "And last night hours she had waited were for-I thought I'd never be happy again !" olden Dragon afforded excel-Love is like that. d, and an equally excellent







which always accompanies cotton properly used. As for cotton's position in fashions-it's on the crest of the wave-the chic Parisians who make and unmake the mode are ordering dozens of cotton frocks for

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### WE KNOW THEM, TOO

Smart was looking rather puzzled. "Tell me, old fellow," he said to

"Never," he replied. "There cant

"Oh, yes, there is," he replied.

November and December-they're

. . .

Phil came to meet her, eyes som-

He did not touch her.

"Louise, I'm nothing but a drunken fool. I can't give any excuse, can't ask you to forgive me. You're a thousand times too good for me-you're perfect-you're lovely. I just want you to know that I really love you, al-

He turned. "Phil," she spoke low, touched his



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say, Phil. I don't care." 'll want a room we stay, and I won't have to Northern Hotel Chicago as wells Fair. Convenies settled that. eatres, depots an danced her thoughts blurred

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nk gin rickeys. odern, comfortable Friendly service ourtesy, delicion I feel cool as an icicle,'

won't do. That will not do.' ized with the domineering loved on his face. "We're right now." . . .

ar nosed slowly off the road ped just short of a fence. kisses were breathless, porlike the night.

htened Louise, she was glad e released her and mentioned felt the need of conversation.

w that prohibition's over," she aven't they?" "hil put away the liquor.

### Caps and Gowns

Masters or teachers of the Twelfth century wore gowns because of the cold, chill air of the medieval stone buildings. Hoods were patterned at that time after the learned monks. Eventually the cap and gown became the symbol of the master and the custom of wearing them at graduation is said to have originated in France about the time the degree system was inaugurated. It marked the admission of the student to the ranks of the masters. This custom became so popular in our country that many high schools adopted it for graduation.

### Audubon Societies

The purpose of the National Association of Audubon Societies is to arouse the public conscience for preserving the wild birds and animals of the country, to secure protection at all times for the valuable non-game birds, and for game birds or animals threatened with extermination, and to encourage people to become acquainted with the wild life about them.

### Pahmi Fur

The pahmi is a small animal of the weasel family, an inhabitant of central China. The fur is therefore a natural one. It is sometimes called the Chinese marten. The pelt is heavy, ed, "do you suppose they'll with a bright yellow and silky underas much at State? The medics fur, the top hair being grayish brown. it have had a reputation down A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail and one along each side.

### roud Old City of Palmyra Had Gods of Mixed Breeds, Archeologists Declare

adored in the beautiful and | double peristyle of Corinthian columns. divinities, as is evidenced by reliefs unearthed at the ruins. efs show gods that had become eek, but were still partly Arare-Islamic, and other types, says

as of this Syrian city, which at so strategic a post in the that it held the world's comin its finger, are being excaed by French archeologists.

rting discoveries before the Archeological society, H. Seyrector of the Service of Antiquiof Syria, told of excavations at ra's mighty Temple of Bel. the temple has been cleared of ab village and mosque built innew glympses of the architecnd religious aspects of the tempossible, he reported.

e excavations show that the builda normal Greek temple, with a larvae found on the bark.

d city of Palmyra were mixed But contrary to usual precedents, the builders did not set the entrance on the narrow side of the rectangle. They placed it on the long side, and not even in the middle. It is believed that the Greek plan was changed to accord with Assyrian and other ancient Oriental models. And this is considered significant, showing that Oriental influences met Greek or Roman influences in the city, and met them successfully.

A Thorough Bird The brown creeper is one of the most industrious and most painstaking birds known when it comes to its feeding habits. This bird, slightly smaller than an English sparrow, feeds usually on larvae found in the bark of trees. When feeding, it starts at the bottom of a tree and spirals its was originally planned and built tremely good job of clearing all the tremely good job tremely bark.



THE FEATHERHEADS

GOOD OLD CHEWY

CANDY! HAVEN'T

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WELL, WELL !!

### In Confidence The Caliph of Bagdad-Is there any truth in the report that you can call up a friendly genie by rubbing a lamp?

Aladin-Between you and me there's nothing to it. I started that story as a means to induce my wife to polish the brassware.

### Not Really!

word 'omnivorous'." "Omnivorous happy as when I'm playing football."-London Tit-Bits. great many suitors."



\*Your daughter seems to have

"Yes, at least four or five." "Which one does she favor?" "I don't know. She sceems to be observing a strict neutrality."

Too Slow for Him The real estate agent, having shown the prospective customer around all day until well into the evening, in quired : "Well, now, what do you think of our little city?"

"I'll tell you, brother," replied the tough westerner, "This is the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights."

### around here are not harmful. Old Lady-Aren't they as danger



The Clam

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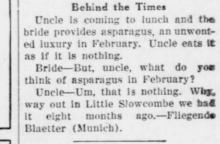
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be such a thing."

Smart smiled artfully.

cold enough, aren't they?"

### Influence

"Women have assumed a position of power in politics."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Sometimes it looks to me as if even a beauty contest had been decided by influence rather than by merit."

#### Sounds Fishy

"What is your gross income?" "I have no gross income." "No income at all?"

"No gross income. 1 have a net income. I'm in the fish business."-Montreal Gazette.

#### Thin Disguise

Teacher (answering phone)-You say John Jones has a bad cold and can't come to school? Who is this speaking?

Voice (high pitched)-This is my father.

### Sound Advice

"You have a beautiful bride." "Yes, but we'll have to live on bread and cheese and kisses." "It's a nice diet, my boy, but don! invite too many people to dinner."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Um

Qwert-What do you think of a man running away with his friend's wife?

Yuiop-Such cases of friendship are very rare .- Louisville Courier Journal.



AND ANOTHER

THING - BLAH - ETC -

AND WHATNOT-

"Make a sentence containing the

### CASCADE

Mrs. James Conners is very ill and ttle hopes are held for her recovery. Willie McLaughlin was taken to Rocky Knoll on Friday. He is very ill. Miss Nell McBride of Milwaukee is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Pat Fitzpat-

Margaret and Earl Kohlmann spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Smith at St. Ann,

Mrs. Francis Wals and the Jolly Troopers 4-H Club of the local school pent Friday at Madison. Miss Florence Skelton of Los An-

geles, California, is a guest at the John and Henry Skelton homes.

Miss Margaret Slattery was operated upon for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, on Thursday. Miss Catherine Murphy attended the social given by Mrs. Orcen Wolfert for St. Rose of Lima's Serving Society on Thursday afternoon.

Mike Slattery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long called on Margaret Slattery at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Catherine Murphy

Mrs. F. Sherman, Mrs. Tom Butler and Mrs. O. D. Wolfert attended a busines meeting of Holy Name Court of W.C.O. F. held at the home of Mrs. B. Butler on Saturday evening.

Geo. Peterson, age 43, former local esident died at the Soldiers' Home on Thursday, He had been ill for several months with heart trouble. He was a World War veteran, Funeral services ook place Monday in Milwaukee. The urvivors are four sisters and one bro er, namely, Mrs. H. G. Salter of Cascade, Mrs. L. Devine of Cascade, Mrs. Gust, Flipse of Florida, Mrs. Art. Lamers and Floyd Peterson of Plymouth.

### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. were West Bend callers Wednesday. Miss Bernette Koch is spending week at Milwaukee with relatives. Paul Sprenger of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. Saturday.

of those of our citizens who are able to Roger Koch is spending a few days with his cousins at the Leonard Fer- and can afford to spend \$100.00 or so the fixing up of their homes ber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch called on and women in this country who have Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr. Wednever been off of a pay-roll, and who nesday evening. are still on the pay-roll, who have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and

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son George spent Sunday with rela-The idea of this legislation being to get tives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and this class of our citizens, to become

Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family spent employers of labor and users of materials, in an effort to help the building in-Friday with relatives at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs Walter Lueke of Randustry.

Of course, the citizen who has the dom Lake were callers at the Wm. ready money to make repairs and im-Klabuhn Sr. home one day last week. provements on his home, which have Melvin and Gale Furlong of Fond du Lac are spending the week with long been delayed, will be expected to furnish the necessary funds himself, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis the citizen who is able to make such

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruib, brother, repairs and can pay for them through friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Holley and monthly installment payments, will be assisted through the machinery of this daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday bill, in making satisfactory arrangewith Mr and Mrs. M Weasler.

### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Carl Biegler called on Mrs. A. Kleinke last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow were to heboygan last Friday.

Ray Luckow made a trip through Indiana and Illinois the forepart of the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Loppnon of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke

Mr. and Mrs; O. Glass of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiesner

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schmidt of West Allis called on the A. Kleinke family

Elmer Backhaus and wife of Kewaspossible the adjournment of Congress kum visited with the Mrs. A. Kleinke

clock this morning, and both houses Leo Starkwetter and Leo Batz of will probably be in session up to and Fond du Lac visited from Sunday un-

The House passed three important Mr. and Mrs. Wischer and family ieces of legislation, since my letter last of Milwaukee spent from Saturday to week: The Housing Bill. the Railway Sunday with Mrs. A. Kleinke and fam-Pensions Act, and a bill amending the

Mrs. W. Reimer of Collins, Wis., visited with Mrs. Ray Luckow and son The Housing Bill is designed to bring bout a revival of the building business Wallace from Sunday until Wednesday n this country, which has suffered a evening

errific slump since 1929 The building Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmalzer and siness probably has suffered as much daughter and Grandma Schmalzer of f not more, than any other line of in-Milwaukee wisited with Mr. and Mrs ustry in this country, as a result of Ubl Sunday.

he panic. In 1929 building in all lines Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Miland phases was responsible for expenwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heilman, Nitures in the sum of \$11,000,000,000.00 children Marilyn and Norman, Carl In 1933 the expenditures in building Biegler and daughter Grace of West nes had been reduced to about \$3,000,-Bend called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Wed-00,000.00. There used to be 1,500,000,000 nesday evening in honor of Gladys' 9th en engaged in building operation dirbirthday,

ctly, and several other million indirctly. In 1933, only 15,000 were employ-If everybody had movey enough to buy the milk that each person should d directly in building operations. The new Housing bill passed by the use, it would take at least 15,000,000 House this week, and which is now in more dairy cows to supply this uniconference, constitutes one of the maversally recommended food product. or legislative measures of the present

Administration, and is designed to attack the unemployment situation in the Of course many of these bills were ulding business on several fronts, so of only minor or local importance, and to speak. This bill sets up machiner many of them had already been passed for a nation-wide program for the reby the House. They were passed in the pairing and renovating of homes, homes Senate under what might be called a animous consent rule, the same as many of the bills are passed in the House The clerk of the House or the There are probably 20,000,000 of men nate reads the title of the bill, tells what it is intended to do, and the Speaker of the House or the President of the Senate makes the inquiry, "Are homes that need repairs and fixing up there any objections to this bill?", If no objections are heard, the bill is passed. Of course if the House and the Senate had to consider all of these bills under the regular rules and prac tices of these two bodies, Congress would be in session twelve months

> The Senate also considered and dis posed of the past week, the Silver Bill the Railway Pension Act herein referr ed to and spent considerable time in debating and discussing Professor Tugwell's qualifications for appointment as under Secretary of Agriculture. The Professor is now serving as one of th

Assistant Secretaries of Agriculture

This new appointment will make hira

next to the Secretary, Mr. Wallace.

Professor Tugwell is one of the so-

called "Brain Trust" and his appoint-

ment as under Secretary of Agricul-

ture was opposed by Serator Smith of

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Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V.8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

### FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	١	NIT	H STANDARD	EQUIPMEN
TUDOR SEDAN			\$520	\$560
COUPE				545
FORDOR SEDAN .			575	615
VICTORIA				600
*CABRIOLET				590
*ROADSTER				525
*PHAETON				550
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\*These prices remain unchanged

### FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis-112-inch wheelbase		\$350
Truck Chassis—131-inch wheelbase	•	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch wheelbase		
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase		
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase		



Johnny Weissmuller, Neil Ham-

ilton and Maureen O'Sullivan

in a great show

Gang Comedy "Honky Donkey"

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,

June 22 and 23

THES back again!

TARZAN

AND HIS MATE

undents Prices 25c any time.

m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c r continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m

Romeo and Munchousen Rolled into one. He built castles in the air-HOT AIR.

Added Comedy, News, Cartoon Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26 DOUBLE FEATURE 'Uncertain Lady' with Edward Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin -AND-

"Where Sinners Meet"

Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen

Wednesday & Thursday, June 27 and 28 "Success at Any

Price"

Frank Morgan, Colleen Moore,



after midnight tonight.

-called Labor Act of 1926.

Sunday onsiderably the past week, and it looks now as though the 73rd Congress might

pass to its place in history, sometime last Sunday. bout 12:00 o'clock tonight (Saturday.) I am writing this letter just before he convening of the House at 10:00 Saturday afternoon. clock this morning. In order to make

today, the Senate convenes at 9:00 o'family Friday evening.

til Monday noon with Al. Kleinke

vteve Tobin Also Comedy, News and Vitaphone Act

> MERMAC Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 JACKIE BOOPER in

### "Lone Cowboy"

vening.

with her parents.

Saturday.

Beisber home.

Jos. J. Schmitt.

the Catholic church,

Jos. Bonlander family.

at Milwaukee, Sunday.

spent Monday at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and daugh-

Congratulations! Mrs. Freo was for-

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Martha Staege and son Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son

Edward Hinn and Walter Rackerd of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weishaar and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stange and

family, Amanda Stange, all of Cedar-

burg, spent Sunday with home folks

church at New Fane.

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family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday

West Bend spent Wednesday evening

merly Miss Madeline Flasch of here.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler.

with Lila Lee, John Wray, Addison Richards

A wide-eyed kid from the Chicago slums-wandering over the western trails with a cold-eyed killer. Suggested by Will James' famous book by the same namemade to order for young folks.

Comedy, Cartoon, Noveltyreel, and Chapter 11 of "MYSTERY SQUADRON." The new serial starts July 6-7th, featuring Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest animal trainer in "THE LOST JUN-GLE," 3 chapters will be shown the first time on July 6-7th.

NOTICE TO DESTRCY NOXIOUS WEEDS

Fond du Lac County, Town of Auburn:

Notice is hereby given to each and every person, partnership or corporation who owns, occupies or controls land in this town, to cut, pull or destroy all Canada Thistle, Englsh charlock or wild mustard, goatsbeard, Quack or Quitch grass on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by you in said town and out to the center of the highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoin. ing property, as required by Section 96 01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

> Peter Hahn. Town Chairman

Joe Volz, Weed Commissioner,

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Kewaskum. County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild spent Thursday at Campbellsport. mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch grass and other noxious weeds on all lands owned, occupied or controlled by with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son. you in said town and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at such time and in such evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn manner as shall effectually prevent and son Harold. them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Henry Muckerheide,

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Cheese at Any Time posters are being displayed in stores in many parts tute for conscious planning and preof the United States. This is a part of paration to meet whatever problems the Badger campaign to increase the arise to face the farmers of this coun- This record also stands without para- and Mrs. Franklin Boerner, Cedarburg, tended the funeral of a relative at Theuse of dairy products.

Town Chairman

ments with his local bank, or financial Mr. Michael Schick of Fond du Lac, institution in getting the necessary Mr. Hahn and daughter Mary Lou, Miss Brown and brother, Mr. John credit.

The government will guaranty all Lucas, Miss Anita Schneider and Mr. loans made by banks and financial inand Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. were calstitutions to citizens to repair their lers at the M. Weasler home Sunday omes, to the extent of 20 per cent of

the loan or 20 per cent of the total losses of any money lending institutions for money loaned to repair homes. The idea being that the Government could Miss Viola Ruplinger returned from

well afford to lose \$200,000,000.00 if as St Agnes Hospital after an operation. Miss Elaine Heiting of West Bend a result of such loans, \$1,000,000,000, of money could be spent for labor and spent several days with the Felix fammaterials in the repairing of the homes Miss Thecla Simon returned to St. of our citizens who can afford such ex-Agnes Convent after a week's visit penditures \$200,000,000.00 spent that

Mrs. Margaret Kroening and sons in relieving economic conditions than Wm. and August of Cudahy visited if spent for relief purposes. This bill further provides for the in-

suring of mortgages of existing homes, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt accompanied by the local school sisters of and new homes to be constructed, by Notre Dame motored to Elm Grove, the Government to the extent of 80 per Mr, and Mrs, Frank Kleinhans, son perty, on new constructions and 60 per

tions or homes already built. bel of Milwaukee visited at the And. Insuring the mortgages is a new de-Ed. and Leonard Schmitt of Milwauparture on the part of the Government,

kee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and designed to unfreeze the mortgage situation, and to provide money for new family of Lomira visited Mr. and Mrs. buildings where needed. This money is to be furnished by a \$5,000,000.00 cor-The banns of marriage for Miss Maporation to be organized under Governry Hurth and John Dietenberg of Hartford were announced Sunday in ment control, by private citizens. This

new mortgage corporation is to deal in insured mortgages and through such a ter, Viola Ann and Mr. Othmar Bonlander spent the week-end with the Mr. and Mrs Richard Preo of Mil-

waukee are the parents of a baby girl. old or new buildings, without some assurance as to safety. The Railway Pension Bill passed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batzler, Mr. yesterday by the House is the first and Mrs. Jos. Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Pestep in the program in carrying out ter Hurth and daughter Cordell were the social welfare program of the ad. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen ministration. This bill passed the Senate under a roll-call without a single vote being recorded against it. Old-

> tion of any important piece of legislaunder a roll-call, without a single vote in opposition.

The Bill amending the Railway Labor Act of 1926 is another forward step in legislation, designed to solve our inindustrial disputes. It passed the House pression of all time. without a roll-call, with but few op- The writer expects to remain here

also attended the picnic of St. John's a roll-call To give the reader some idea of how consulted about matters of interest to Congress has speeded up the past the District. week, let me state that on Thursday Reliance upon calamity is no substiof this week the Senate passed two James B. Lampert, Sheboygan, Wis., hundred and fifty bills in four hours. Norman Greenwood, Neenah, Wis., Mr.

South Carolina, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Senate and by one or two other Senators who considered him too radical in his views. The Professor was called before the

Committee of Agriculture and for a whole day was subjected to examination and cross-examination by the doubting Thomases of the Senate, Sufway, it is believed would do more good lice to say that the Professor's examination resulted in his confirmation later on by an overwhelming vote. Three or four Democrats refused to vote for his confirmation but twice as

many Republicans stood by him. In this changing day and age it is cent of the appraised value of the pro- difficult to tell who is Conservative and who is radical. The conservatives of Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stro- cent in the case of our old construc. Yesterday are the radicals of today and the conservatives of today will be the radicals of tomorrow, Anyway Professor Tugwell declared that he believed in our constitutional form of Government and he was heartily in favor of the President's Program to ad-

just our legislative program within constitutional limits, so as to meet changing economic conditions.

All day yesterday and this morning, members of the House and Senate with Paul Moldenhauer and family and set-up, it is hoped to bring into the have been making reservations for building field, hundreds of millions of their departures from Washington late dollars, of idle money that the owners to-night. Before the coming of a new are afraid to invest in mortgages on day, the 73rd Session of Congress will have closed its work, and it is the intention of the writer to send to the District in one or two additional letters, resumee of the work of that Con-

sessions. These are stressful times when the mily in the town of Kewaskum. National legislative mill has been grinding out remedial legislation with timers say that they have no recollec- the hope and expectation that through Congressional action, the clouds of intion passed in the House or Senate dustrial distress that have lowered over our country for more than four years may be lifted.

The legislative record constitutes something unusual and unique in our history and the writer believes that it dustrial problems, or the age-old con- will be helpful to the ordinary citizen flict between capital and labor. This to have in a rather condensed form bill simply amends the old Act, so as the history of our legislative attempts to make it more workable in settling to conquer the greatest industrial de-

ponents and it is believed that it will for a while to rest up but Mr. Schlerf, be passed by the Senate today without his secretary will be at his Fond du ter Audra of Osceola spent Sunday Lac office after Monday, June 25 to be with relatives and friends here.

Visitors from Wisconsin were: Cadet

llel in the legislative history of modern Wis.

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20 ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT

### FORD MOTOR COMPANY

### TOWN SCOTT

Jac. Theusch visited a few days with relatives at Milwaukee, Alfred Fellenz of Young America spent Sunday with his parents here. Nathan Davidorf and friend of Milwaukee were business callers in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and family visited Wednesday evening with Art. Nauman and family

Donald Habeck is visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck.

Mrs. Emil Gessner, Sr., and son Frank visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck visited Sunday also attended the picnic at Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Anna attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Max Koeppel, at Milwaukee Monday,

Mrs. Bertha Habeck returned to her home Friday after spending two weeks gress, both in its special and regular with her children, Louie and Adolph Habeck, and Paul Moldenhauer and fa-

#### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitag of Theresa called on relatives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and Miss Dora Buslaff spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac

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

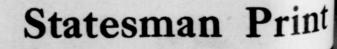
Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent a few days of last week at the F. W. Buslaff home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and family from Minneapolis are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Louis Buslaff and son Clarence and the Misses Hattle and Dora Buslaff atresa Saturday.



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



The belief that rain can be blasted out of the sky, is a survival of the practice of the medicine man or shanan back in the dark ages advise the meteorologists. No way practicable of making it rain has ever been found, report scientists

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When baby chicks are fe certain types of fish mea them develop a peculiar the lysis. That there is no col tween this type of malady " of vitamin D has been sh search at the University