FIND THE MAN WHO'S BEEN TRYING

SATURDAY AFTERHOON PARKING HOUS

FOR HALF AN HOUR TO DISENTANGLE

HIS CAR FROM BETWEEN TWO

MINT HARVEY

LOCKED HIS CAR

AN' WENT TO

TH' MOVIES -

WHEN HE'LL

THREE MEN HELD

police officials.

of seven tons of sugar.

Another driver, Herbert Fischer, was

said by police to have identified Scaf-

fido as one of a band who hi-jacked

Clues in most of the recent hi-jack-

ings have led authorities to believe

that they have been perpetrated by a

been traced in every case to Mil-

ingredient for alcohol cooking, has

Sheriff Henry Lehmann of Dodge

county took the three men to Juneau

on Thursday night of last week. Ar-

raigned before Justice Panetti the men

were held for a preliminary hearing

waskum, has arranged to stage a large

village park (formerly the old South

Side Park) on the east side of the Mil-

waukee river, on Tuesday evening, Ju-

ly 3rd. Everybody most cordially invi-

the village will be open on Tuesday

Theodore Dammann

large ring of hi-jack bootleggers,

NO TELLIN'

BE BACK

**NUMBER 38** 

### EATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

H Erber, wife of Rev. H. Ersormer pastor of the Ev.

Cars

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### EDW. J. THIELMANN

church, burial being at

al of Mr. Poull will be ngel's church.

#### ENEW APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

he office has no other up to those who seek nt through us that not reregister each e and we will then as-

### OF AUBURN HEIGHTS

ed to attend and spend a big bargains.

### VOOG-RODENKIRCH

a graduate of the West ol, class of 1927, and gegroom is a son of Mr. young couple will reside selves accordingly. e-West Bend Pilot

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#### KUM MUTUAL TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

ut July 1, 1934, the Kewasil Fire Insurance Company their new quarters in the ers and Merchants Bank fond du Lac avenue, which purchased.

nd carpenters have been t few weeks in redecoradeling the ground floor an office.

their food value, dairy week. old be given a very imon the consumer's table share of the consumer's food

### **CAMPBELLSPORT** HAS BAD BLAZE

Fire last Saturday afternoon at a bout 2 o'clock p.m., gutted the interior and destroyed part of the stock of the Joseph Schlaefer hardware store a Campbellsport.

Fearing the results if the fire got even partially out of control and due departments, both of whom sent trucks

of the villagers succeeded in salvaging a lot of shelf goods and small merchandise which were stored in Ed Rauer's hall across the street.

man of West Bend, and from a soldering furnace with which

tion and one of the oldest business buildings in the village. Had the fire spread to adjoining buildings a large part of the business district might have been wiped out.

A tin roof on the building was a factor in making it possible for the firedeath at his home on men to keep the fire entirely within

### GUSSE-KLEINSCHAY NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gusse, 588 South schay, 284 Grove street, Fond du Lac. Michaels. She had were married at a quiet ceremony in June 21, by the Rev. K. Koehler.

Gusse were the attendants.

of blue with white accessories and carried yellow roses and gypsophilia, West Bend, announces Mrs. Roth was dressed in orchid with person regis- tan accessories and carried gladioli

Relatives attended the dinner at the each month, either Kleinschay home, the grests including Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay and daugnter Mary Louise, and Fred Klein-

The couple will reside at the Kleinschay summer home on Lake Shore

### THREE DAY SALE

Beginning on Thursday, June 28th, and continuing until and including Saturday, June 30th, the L. Rosenheimer store will conduct a three days' End of the Month Sale at their place of business here. They have marked down their merchandise to the lowest possible prices, and each and every one Anniversary pictic will on your merchandise wants, On Saturke Auburn, formerly Lake day evening, June 30th, there will be waukee and the fact that sugar, chief Anburn Heights Lake Re- free movies on the vacant lot between y, July 1st, All day en. the Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf's and program given by the drug store, Everyone should take ads' Male Quartet. Hot lunch vantage of this opportunity to save nts of all sorts. Every- and he on hand to get some of these

#### DRIVER IS HELD ON TWO CHARGES on June 23, Bond of \$5,000 was not

of Miss Marjorie Woog | John Skovron, 20, who lost his job Rodenkirch, both of the Saturday night as a farmhand in the KEWASKUM TO HAVE ngton, was solemnized in Town of Ashford because of "poor of St. Michaels on Thur- crops," was in municipal court, Fond June 21, at 3 o'clock, du Lac, charged with operating an F. Beyer officiated. The automobile without a driver's license attended by Mr. and Mrs. and with drunken driving. Hearing fireworks demonstration at the new irch, Following the cere- was set for 2 p. m. Wednesday.

on was held at the home | Skovron informed Judge H. M. Felparents for immediate lenz that his car cost \$20. The judge advised the defendant that he had no a daughter of Mr. and business having an automobile.—Fond ted Bring your friends and neighbors

Due to the fact that the Fourth of rew Rodenkirch of the July falls on Wednesday of next week, rmington and since his the stores of the village will be open om the West Bend high on Tuesday evening and closed all day July 3rd. en engaged as a truck Wednesday, July 4th. Govern your-

ping day, being the Fourth of July, and and licensed last year will be reduced On account of next Wednesday, shipa holiday, all farmers are urged to on July 1. bring their stock in to the following buyers on Tuesday, July 3rd. Walter Schneider

legal holiday, and the rural mail car- year before getting their 1934 licenses, Court House, Jail and Garage. Conbe used by the insurance an office. legal holiday, and the rural mail car- year before getting the same fee tractors to carry both Workmen's Company the insurance riers will not cover their routes, we will be obliged to pay the same fee tractors to carry both Workmen's Company the insurance riers will not cover their routes, we will be obliged to pay the same fee tractors to carry both Workmen's Company the same fee tractors to carry both Workmen's Company the same fee tractors to carry both workmen's Company the same fee tracto

Mr. Schlaefer, with the assistance

Thielmann, a popular and | Fire started when gasoline leaked

### L. ROSENHEIMER TO HOLD

g of the town of Farm- du Lac Commonwealth Reporter.

### STORES TO CLOSE

### NOTICE TO FARMERS

cense fees on July 1, 1934. legislature reducing the fees for auto-K. A. Honeck

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

kindly ask our correspondents to sub- that would have been collected, had pensation and Public Liability Insurmit their items one day earlier next they obtained their licenses in Janu- ance. Plans and specifications on file

The St. Paul Federal Land Bank is the St. Paul Federal Land Bank is making loans to farmers at the rate of SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASfrom 3-4 of a million dollars a day. KUM STATESMAN.

### **CELEBRATES** 90th BIRTHDAY IN HI-JACKING CASE

BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY

Mr. Fred Bartelt, of the town of Ke-Two of the three Milwaukee youths arrested on charges of assault and waskum, observed his 90th birthday robbery while armed, have been ident- anniversary at h's home on Sunday, Board met at the Village Hall with ified by their victim, Perry Archer, June 17.

Waupun, whose truck was hi-jacked Mr. Bartelt is enjoying the best of ing members responded to roll call: Monday night, June 18th, on Highway health at his age. He is still active and Trustees Belger, Heppe, Honeck and 33, near West Bend, it was stated by derives a great joy out of life. The aged Stellpflug. Trustees Haug and Schaefer Anthony Scaffido and Pasqualle Ros- many, in the year 1844. Two of his The meeting was called to order by setti, arrested last week Thursday with sons, Arnold and Robert Bartelt of the President and the business in order Paul Bava, were said by Archer to be here and a step-son, Roman Backhaus, was the granting of licenses for the two of the three men who held him up of Big Cedar Lake, are still living. He sale of Fermented Malt Beverages and and drove away with his truck-load also has 19 grand-children and 5 great- Intoxicating Liquors.

FIREWORKS JULY 3, 1934

The Chamber of Commerce of Ke- Kewaskum. Gott kennet meine rechten Freuden- approach to the Village Park,

> Er weiss wohl, wann es Nuetzlich Wenn er mich nur hat treu erfunden Und merket keine Heuchelei,

### So kommt Gott, eh wirs mich versehn and celebrate with us. The stores of Und lasset mich viel Gutes geschehn.

evening to accommodate the out-of- MOON LAKE A STATE town shoppers who desire to make The Wisconsin Conservation Comtheir Fourth of July purchases before mission at its meeting Saturday, June the fireworks, So drop everything and come to Kewaskum on Tresday evening, 16th, established the Moon Lake State Game Refuge of 1.010 acres. Previously 11世界西 the land had been posted as a private refuge by the Izaak Walton League NO REDUCTION IN LICENSE FEES and no hunting, trapping or fishing had been permitted there for several A great number of automobile owners seem to be of the opinion that the years. The area is now an official

license fees for the cars they owned state refuge. The refuge includes Moon Lake and the land surrounding it. The game We take this means of notifying farm is located in the heart of the rethem that there is no reduction in li- fuge,

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The special law passed by the 1933 Bids will be received by the undermobiles on July 1, applied only to li- signed up to and including July 1, 1934 censes for 1933, and those persons who for the exterior painting of all metal As next Wednesday, July 4th, is a are waiting until July 1 or later this and wood trim and metal roofs of the cept or reject any or all bids. Contract to be let to Washington 2:30 p.m.

> M. W. Monroe County Clerk

## VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

YES , SHE'S

GETTING A

OUT FOR

ANOTHER HOUR

"PERMANENT"

AND WONT BE

Kewaskum, Wis., June 25, 1934 Pursuant to adjournment the Village President Peters presiding, The follow-

Upon motion of Trustee Belger, secnded by Trustee Stellpflug, all members voting "aye," the following applications for Class B Fermented Malt

Louis Heisler, Paul Schaeffer, L. Rosenheimer, Wm. F. Schultz, S. N. Casper. John Brunner, Wm. Ziegler, Jos. Eberle, Albert Naumann.

Upon motion of Trustee Heppe, secroting "aye," the following applications C. Penney store at Fond du Lac-

Louis Heisler, Paul Schaeffer, Wm. F. Schultz, S. N. Casper, John Brunner, Jos. Eberle, Albert Naumann.

A resolution, signed by Trustee Ho-Water street at the approach to the guests present.

He is an active member of the Evan- and hereby is directed and authorized married life. gelical Lutheran St. Lucas church of to install a 250 C. P. street light, to be located on East Water street at the

Upon motion of Trustee Heppe, seconded by Trustee Belger, that the resolution be adopted. Upon roll call, all

onded by Trustee Belger, and duly car- 23.

GAME REFUGE the Village Hall. Upon motion, the Board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer,

Village Clerk

### GRAND KIRMESS DANCE

The grand annual Kirmess dance sponsored by the Young Ladies Sodal-St. Kilian on Wednesday, July 11th, in the school auditorium. Guy Raymond and his orchestra (formerly Windy Jacobs' orchestra) direct from "The Jungles Night Club" will be featured. Popular prices will be in evidence, and a general invitation to all

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school,, 9:00 a.m. English ervice at 10:00 a.m. Come to both. Young peoples' meeting Monday evare urged to come. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at their friends.

### MANY COUPLES JOINED IN WEDLOCK

### MOLDENHAUER-VETTER

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerhardt Kaniess Th at the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church Ke here last Saturday, June 23, 1934 at 4 Por o'clock in the afternoon, when Miss Ha Lillian Moldenhauer, daughter of Mr. Gra and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer, of New West Bend ...... 2 5 286 Fane, became the bride of Raymond Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, of the town of Scott.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Lillian Genke, a friend, as maid of honor; and Miss Ellen Eggert, a cousin, as bridesmaid: was beautifully gowned in a white satin dress with long train,

mousseline gown w hat and slippers the end of the first half of the third to match. She carre ta shower bou- inning, had a 5 to 0 lead over Thiensquet of yellow rose id blue larkspur. ville. But Thiensville retaliated just as The bridesmaid wo green mousse- fast in the last of the third and sourth line gown with har and slippers to with the result being a score of 6 to 5 match, She carried ouquet of pink in favor of the home team, going into roses and larkspur.

Roy Eggert, cousin of the bride, were

and La Verne Moldenhauer, nieces of eight innings he allowed but six hits the bride. They were dressed in peach and one run while his teammates col-

HARTFORD vs. KEWASKUM gowns.

at Chicago, and will be at home after the bottom step.

well wishes are extended to the happy team isn't through yet.

KRAFT-RAMTHUN NUPTIALS KEWASKUM The marriage of Miss Jean R. Kraft, Grahl, rf ...... 5 1 2 1 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kraft, 46 Gould street, Fond du Lac, and Harvey Ramthun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, of here, was performed by Rev. Gauster, in the chapel of Christ church at Waukegan, Ill., on June 22, 1934.

The bride wore a blue traveling dress and was unattended. Mrs. Ramthun, is a very charming young lady, and is a graduate of the Fond du Lac High school. Before her marriage she had onded by Trustee Honeck, all members been employed as a saleslady in the J.

The groom is one of Kewaskum's popular young business men and is in the hardware business with his father. On Monday evening of this week a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, in neck, to install a street light on East this village, with a number of invited

The young couple will make their RESOLVED by the Village Board of home at Kewaskum. The many friends the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., that of the newly weds extend their best the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. be wishes for a happy and prosperous

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen, -Trotter, Bassler, Blank. Three base of this village, and Marvin Johann, hit-Liebscher. Home run-Faris, Stolson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johann, of en bases-Faris, Bassler, Merschdorf, members voting "aye," it was so de- Hartford, Wis., was solemnized at the Sacrifice hits-Murray, Kohloff. Left Holy Trinity church here at 9:30 o' on bases-Kewaskum 10; Thiensville

ried, that the Clerk be authorized to The bride was attended by Miss As- fehl 4; off Bassler 5. Struck out-By purchase a new flag for the flag pole at ella Uelmen, a sister, as maid of honor, Kafehl 13; by Bassler 16. Umpireand Mrs. Harry Stewart as bridesmaid. Hagedorn. Time-2:45. The groom was attended by Roland Gruhle, as best man, and Harry Ste-

The bride was very charmingly dressed in a coral taffeta dress and wore a large picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and

The maid of honor's gown was of blue taffeta and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and babysbreath. the bridal party and immediate relatives repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed. Dreher, where a wedding breakfast and reception were held. The home was beautifully -A local softball team, representing

streamers of crepe paper. popular young ladies, and, although the locals defeating them 27 to 7. The not knowing the groom intimately, team is composed of the following we feel sure that the young couple players: Wm. Schaefer, H. Ramthun, are well suited to each other, and that Wm. Harbeck, Jos. Miller, Carl Schaefening at 7:15 o'clock. All young people | their married life may prove happy and fer, O. Stenschke, C. Miller, Bud Lay, prosperous, is the ardent wish of all G. Koerble, E. Kohler, L. Dreher, Paul

On and after July 1, the young cou-Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor ple will be at home at Hartford, where

### KEWASKUM AGAIN DEFEATED

### TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pet
niensville	5	2	715
waskum	. 4	3	572
rt Washington	. 4	3	572
artford	3	4	429
afton	. 3	4	429

### GAMES LAST SUNDAY Thiensville 7; Kewaskum 6 (11 inn.)

West Bend 9; Hartford 7 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Hartford at Kewaskum West Bend at Grafton

Port Washington at Thiensville Thiensville defeated Kewaskum in trimmed with lace depearls. Her veil an eleven inning game Sunday by a was of tulle in turk, effect and trim- score of 7 to 6. The score and the med with pearls. She carried a shower game itself were practically the same bouquet of roses, swift peas and baby- as in the game played on the previous Sunday with Thiensville.

The maid of hone wore a yellow Kewaskum started off fast and at the fifth inning Kewaskum tied the The groom was atteded by Reuben score in the sixth and thus the score Vetter, a brother, as best man, and remained until the eleventh inning Clarence Volkman as groomsman. Le- when Thiensville pushed over that

The flower girls were Shirley Kempf trol after the third inning. In the last colored organdie and carried colonial lected enough runs to win the ball

After the ceremony at the church, ing out 16 batters and allowing 10 hits. Washington and Kewaskum. Hartford The young couple left for a honey- moved down a notch to a tie with noon trip to the Century of Progress Grafton, while West Bend remains on

August 1st, 1934, at New Fane, in the | So far the race has been very close upper flat of the Aug. Heberer resi- and no doubt that is how it will remain. Anything is liable to happen in The bride is a very charming young the league this year and we hope the ady and has a host of friends in this fans aren't discouraged because Kecommunity. The groom is a very pleas- waskum lost its last two games. With ng young man, and is employed as a a pennant race as tight as this one is The heartiest of congratulations and bound to be lost but remember the

couple, and may their married state | Hartford comes to town Sunday. bear them health and prosperity thr- Probable batteries will be Marx and ough life is the wish of their many Kral for Kewaskum; J. Rudersdorf and

Murray, 2b	9	0	-	- 7
Harbeck If	5	2	0	1
Possewitz, 1b	5	2	1	(
Faris, ss	5	1	1	-
Marx, cf	5	0	2	1
Kral, c	5	0		(
Trotter, 3b	5	0	1	1
Bassler, p	5	0	3	1
	45	6	12	
THIENSVILLE				
Liebscher, cf				١
Legler, c	6	2	3	
Blank, 1b	6	0	2	
Kohloff, 2b	6	1	2	
Merschdorf, ss	3	1	1	
Schmiedel, rf	4	0	1	
Doehring, If				
Bodendorfer, 3b				
Kahehl, p				
Stowell		0		
Hiltgen, rf	- 10	0	0	

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Stowell batted for Schmiedel in 9th. SCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum .. 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-6

Thiensville .. 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-7 Runs batted in-Faris 3, Kohloff 2, The wedding of Miss Agnes Uelmen, Schmiedel 2, Liebscher. Two base hits Motion by Trustee Stellpflug, sec- clock in the morning, Saturday, June 11. Double play-Bodendorfer to Kohloff to Blank, Base on balls-Off Ka-

PLAYER	AB	H	PCT
Grahl	26	11	423
Bassler	21	8	381
Marx	23	7	304
Murray	27	8	296
Harbeck	22	6	278
Trotter		6	240
Possewitz	27	6	222
Kral	27	6	222
Faris	32	6	188
Elliot	12	2	167
Stenschke	. 7	1	143
Claus	1	0	000

decorated with pink, blue and coral the LO.O.F. of Kewaskum, made a trip to Waupun last Wednesday even-The bride is one of Kewaskum's ing and played a like team of that city, Landmann and A. Miller.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesthe groom is employed in the Rich- man and get all of the news of your

### New Hair Fashions Are Versatile



MOST women realize or are coming to realize that as far as capitalizing personal charm and achieving the picture, also has a part-straight a smart and distinctive appearance are concerned, there is nothing which so effectively does just that as perfect grooming. Not even a wardrobe of beautiful clothes can do for one that which a becomingly coiffed head, a cunningly arched eyebrow and a youthgiving facial can do.

In lieu of which, small wonder is it that the matter of placing one's destiny in the hands of one's favorite beautician is growing to be a fixed habit with the fair sex rather than an occasional luxury.

And so, Madam and Miss Vacationist, how about it, are you making it a matter of first importance to see to it that your hair is set in order ere you depart for seashore, or mountainside? Now that the newest method is to do it the machineless way-no wires attached-no electricity, the acquiring of a "permanent" becomes more of a pastime than a trying, tedious ordeal.

By the way, it is well to keep in mind in regard to the latest hairdress that the distinguishing feature of the smartest coiffures is hair that is partly means that for the first time in years the girl with straight hair has a real advantage, for she can get a permanent wave and have the waves placed where she wants them instead of having them all over her head. The girlish hairdress at the top of the group illustrates the idea. Here the hair is brushed back sleek and waveless from the forehead with curls and waves developing at the back and each side. That pretty fashion of wearing flowers in the hair has been revived. In this instance a semi-wreathlet of posies adds infinite charm.

> NAVY SHEER SUIT By CHERIE NICHOLAS

fluffy-ruffle net collar, posed below in

and a part-curly hairdress, and there

is a suspicion of bangs surmounting

her lovely brow-an adorable coiffure

Yes, we agree with you, the hair ar-

rangement to the left in the picture is

extreme and will probably interest only

the type who are seekers after some-

thing "different." We appreciate the

fact that it would take some time for

the conservative average woman to ad-

just to such a radical change from pre-

vailing fashions as this. However, it

does carry the message that the new-

est trend is to bring curls up higher

on the head off the nape of the neck,

not necessarily as high as pictured,

but striking a happy medium. Here

you see also the coronet braid which

if you haven't one grown to your head,

need worry you not at all, for you can

buy 'em looking as natural as your very

own. And beau-catchers, that's what

our grandmammas used to call them in

the days of their youth, if we are not

mistaken—referring to those little

curly-kews over the temple and fore-

A more conservative hairdress is

ust such as ladies of refinement

presented to the left in the group. It

and cultured taste will covet. Not a

hair is seen out of place, which is ex-

actly what fashion demands of the

new coiffures, an exquisite finesse

Since it is again the fashion to wear

ribbons and bandeaux, we thought you

might like to see the attractive way

the idea has been carried out in the

instance of a young modern, so we

are adding it (in the circle) as a

postscript. The bandeau is formed of

velvet leaves which crown her pretty

waves and curls in classic simplicity.

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which stands for expert grooming.



This smart new and very wearable swagger suit in a heavy sheer of bemberg has a dashing windswept collar of white pique. A suit of this description is an asset to any and every summer wardrobe. Its three-quarter coat will pose stunningly over any one of your daytime prints and it looks ever so voguish worn with your white and pastel colored piques and linens. Every woman will at once see the possibilities in this suit.

## REALLY FEMININE

SUMMER CLOTHES

Clothes have become so profoundly feminine that happily one no longer feels obliged to babble about their femininity.

They are obviously created for women, not for tomboys, or baby dolls. This midseason shows the mode ascending toward a perfection of balance that has not been achieved in a long time. Exaggerated wind-blown effects have been swept away, leaving pleasant ghosts of their former selves to lend movement to the silhouette. The bust is now the most important point-yes, one can say it, the high spot-of the silhouette. Every couturier emphasizes it in some way, at least on frocks and blouses. All the other moot style boundaries fade into insignificance beside it.

### Black Complex Features Midsummer Collections

Lovely, wearable, feminine clothes distinguished the Paris midseason collections. Freaks and oddities were conspicuous by their absence; no bustles, no panniers, no fish-fins, nothing zoological. They follow, in the main, the natural lines of the body, and their aim is to make women attrac-Two leading points stood out. First,

the black complex. Secondly, the persistence of the three-quarter coat Many collections are so black, that

you might think a gigantic inkwell had been spilled over them. Black for morning, black for afternoon, black for evening. Sometimes, for evenings, very exciting fabrics make the black gowns unusual. Cellophanes, and cires, and curious crinkles and clokies.

With her blacks, whites, and unusual grays, and her fabrics suggesting widow's weeds. Schianarelli seemed to be celebrating the funeral

### What Women Want to Know About Fashions

The newest sailor is a Persian sailor. | which looks like a tropical sun hat for

Smartly dressed Parisian women are wearing town clothes, including afternoon costumes, from 11 to 12 inches from the ground.

Checked taffeta comes into the spotlight of fashion, for it is used for everything, suits, ensembles, dresses, blouses, hats, scarfs, gloves and bags.

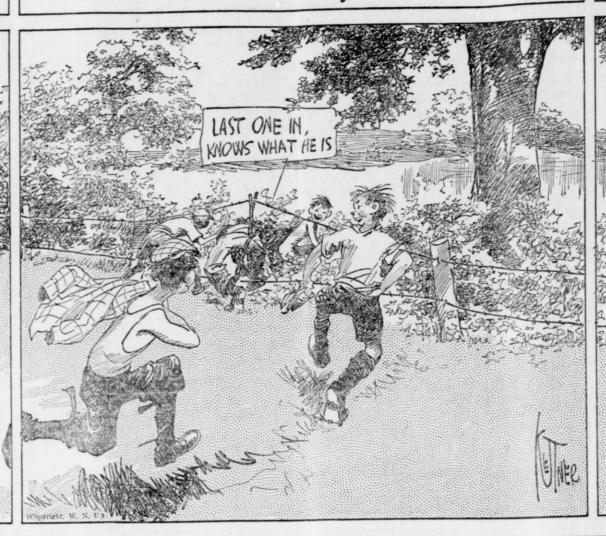
Linen lace has come forward in fashions for summer. Printed linens are headed for the

biggest season of their career. Printed cotton nets have been stead fly growing in popularity since the re cent Paris openings.

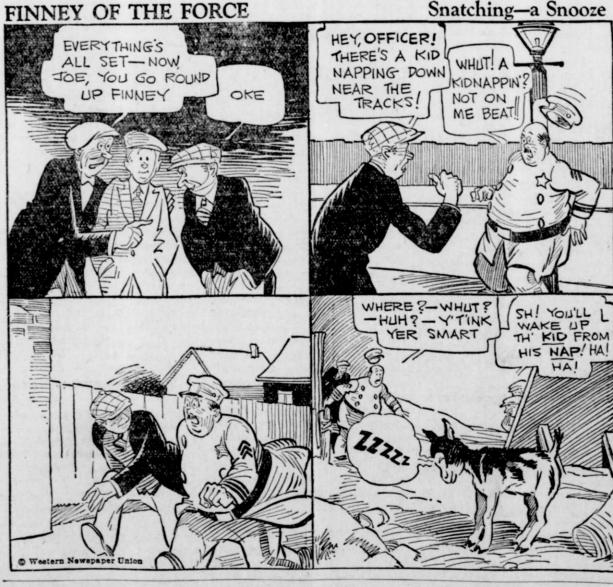
Old-fashioned flowers from orchards and gardens were favored trims for dance frocks featured at a recent Paris midseason showing.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men







Champion Borrower-When I returned Mr. Pettigrew's mower with the broken blades-he swore! Wife-We don't want that sort of thing to occur again, dear. You'd better borrow next time from the vicar.

Investigation "Have you made your mark in con

gressional procedure?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "I have at least gone on record with a question mark."

### CONSOLATION



"I wonder why they speak of the sad sea waves?"

#### "I really don't know. I don't see why they should be sad when they have no hotel bill to pay."

### The Crop

"What was your plum crop like?" "Well, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the rest"

"Bad luck! Could you do anything with them?" "Well, my wife ate one and I ate

the other.'



LITTLE FROCK ADDA

TO CHILDISH CHARW

PATTERN 1789

### ART OF SAVING

A was lunching with the girl friend and the main topic was spending money unnecessarily. She was watching the pennies. When she glanced at her check she noticed an overcharge of five cents. As the waitress was not in sight she determined to

As the minutes passed the girl

off, but I was so late for work I had to take a cab."-Indianapolis News.

### Heart Interest

actress told him frankly that she did not know whether to marry him or

asked. "Words fail me."

"Try figures."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### No Half-Way Work

"Women are a power in politics," said the mild-eyed professor.

"And if you'll glance over the list of historic women, you'll note that we never stop half-way. If we don't make politics immensely better we'll make it a whole lot wickeder .-Washington Star.

shoulders. It's adorable made # printed cotton, dotted swiss di Mrs. Homebody-Do you mean to or of plain material, in plak is say he growled about the meals and red-whatever color brings out scolded the children? I'm sorry he best in her hair, eyes and skin.

#### Retort Goofy

Percy-When the housewreckers a collar button he lost in 1919.

Province.

She-I attended cooking school be fore we were married. He-What did you do there-play

### Decline of the Lobby

"Do you ever meet any lobbyists?" "Not if I can help it," answered

### Senator Sorghum. "Ethical scruples?"

"No. I am not afraid. But lobbying is not like it used to be. I have ceased to appreciate expensive cigars and fancy beverages, and if I want to hear a funny story I listen in on the radio."

#### Law and Order in the Gulch "Aren't you Gulchers in favor of law and order?"

"Every time," answered Cactus Joe. "But we can't keep the armed populace from fightin' about who's goin' to lay down the law and what judge is goin to give the orders."

#### Jury Day "Your honor, I ask to be excused,

because I am a farmer and this is the planting season." "I'll consider it. Next excuse."

"Your honor, I'm a soup sales-"Is this the soup season?"-Louisville Courier Journal.

### Slight Mistake

Clubster (at the dance) - Say, old chap, what was that last dance you did? It was great. Woodson-I wasn't dancing; I broke my suspenders and was trying

### Ulterior Motives

to catch the loose ends.-Brooklyn

"Do you know precisely what you are talking about?"

Eagle.

"Always," answered Senator Sorghum, "although I sometimes deem it expedient to avoid letting my public

Percy - Er-er-ul ah-might I-er-Jeweler-Certainly, sir. bring me over that tray ment rings .- Toronto Globe





friend left. In meeting the next day A said: "Yes, she marked the five cents

### He was an oldish man, and the

"Do you really love me?" she

"True," answered Miss Cayenne.

### Sad News

Mrs. Faraway - Your husband seemed to enjoy himself so much on the fluttery ruffle accent over his visit to us. He made himself per-

was so rude.-Brooklyn Eagle. tons should be a gaily cont

tore down Smith's house they found Flags-Well, he knows his own business best, but I would have thought it would be cheaper to buy a new collar button.-Vancouver

### LEADING QUESTION



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leading lady, eh?" "Yes-pretty good," the bad agreed, "but, you know, he's married to her for eighteen year "What? Really married! what an actor !"-London Tit-Bis

### The Hint

It was the fag end of a nile full evening in the parlor. A a long silence he said: "I wish list money. I'd travel." She looked at him a moment

then reached for her handbag "How much do you need?" inquired. Very Sedentary

Doctor-Have you a sedentary eupation? Patient-A what? Doctor-Do you sit down to 76

Patient-Yes-I'm a jockey-la don Opinion.

### WELL NAMED



First Boarder-Why does the er call his prize pig "Ink" Second Boarder-I don't know isn't black.

First Boarder-Because be ways running from the pen-Art Note

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master? Butler-No, that's the old mis Washington Labor.

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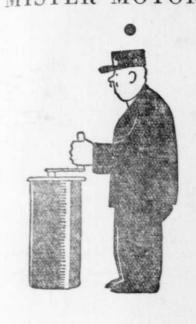
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OH Mister Mister Motorman How fortunate you are-There's nothing I'd like better than To operate a car!

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### DISHES TO HELP BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Some Suggestions on Preparing Ouick Meals.

By EDITH M. BARBER

and vinegar, season to taste with pep-

per and paprika, add sugar and stir

over low fire a few minutes until

smooth. Pour over dandelion greens,

Strawberries and Pineapple.

2 tablespoons shredded almonds

Wash and hull berries and shred

pineapple. Mix berries, pineapple and

sugar, add flavoring and shredded al-

Orange Marshmallow Sauce.

1 5-ounce can marshmallow whip

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Heat marshmallow whip over hot

water and when dissolved add the

orange juice. Remove from heat, cool

and add lemon juice and orange rind.

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Exported to China in '33

Pelping.-Last year China imported

amount is estimated to total about 70,-

The traditional Chinese equivalent

of gum is the watermelon seed, of

which tons and tons are consumed

each year throughout the width and

While western movies and airplanes

into Chinese social customs, the chew-

ing gum idea apparently has not made

much progress, except possibly in the

metropolis of Shanghai, which is re-

ported to absorb about half the total

Few Chinese pass a day without

cracking a few dried seeds between

their teeth, and it is estimated that

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\$600,000 Chewing Gum

1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

1 small pineapple, shredded

watercress or lettuce.

Sugar to taste

monds and chill,

1/3 cup orange juice

Serve cold on ice cream.

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1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 pint strawberries

TIMBER of requests from house- | and blend well with the bacon fat. ves interested in recipes for Stir in beaten egg yolks, add water als have been coming to me For this reason the column be devoted to answering

writer asks whether she may ook her cereal the night beep it covered on the stove in um double boiler and reheat next morning. The answer is The cereal will be improved by the forehanded prepara-

eel an alligator pear before

with crabmeat? How is it spoon, salad fork, or asks another reader. merely cut in half, the and the center filled with mixed with mayonnaise. It en with a salad fork, or if to have those small fruit orks, you may use them. if you can give me an o for a dressing to serve or dandelion greens. It ressing containing bacon, sugar and perhaps an egg. through every cook book success. A friend's mother make it years ago." In anhis question, I might say I a long time for this recipe f and I found it finally in last summer. I am very share it with my readers. It

of my collection. Onick Meal ched eggs on toast with asparath brown butter. led new potatoes with parsley

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ston lettuce with Bavarian dress

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Method of Preparation. pare potatoes and cook are asparagus and cook pineapple and strawberries

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Bayarian Sauce. poon flour yolks water vinegar paprika

con in small pieces, fry lightremove from fire. Add flour

SPOIL THE GAME



nat's the kind of animal to get in the beautiful gardens of their residence in New Delhi. ampire a baseball game."

Boundary Dog Makes

Knotty Tax Problem Stoney Creek, Ont.-A dog lives in Stoney Creek-and thereby hangs a tale.

The home of the dog's master is on the township line, half in and half out of the village. So when the dog is in the front of the house he is a township dog, and when he is in the back he is a village

The owner refuses to pay two taxes on one dog, and the dog refuses to stay in one end of the house. So the township assessor and the village assessor are trying to decide who should collect the

tion of 400,000,000 is accepted it will be seen that gum has a long way to go. Except for Shanghai, the only other places in which chewing gum has been able to get a tooth-hold are Peiping, Tientsin and a few other cities of similar size. Out in the provinces the watermelon seed remains first in the affections of all Chinamen as a tasty

My Neighbor

- Says: -

DUT a piece of waxed paper over the blade of a knife when cutting butter for the table. It will cut more

When it is not in use cover your

ironing board with a slip cover made of gingham or muslin to keep the board covering clean. These appeal to youngsters very much: Place ball of ice cream on a

plate, dip a toothpick or small brush in melted chocolate and paint on eyes, nose and mouth, then use an inverted cone for a hat and you have a jolly

Do not put uncovered bottles of milk or cream in the refrigerator. Milk and cream readily absorb odors when left uncovered.

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She-How did you get in training He-I used to water the stock on

New Marking Makes Sun \$600,000 worth of chewing gum. This

Dial Accurate as Clock State College, Pa.—A simple system for making the readings of an ordinary sun dial as accurate as those of a synchronized clock has been perfected by Prof. Leland S. Rhodes, department of engineering, Pennsylvania and bombs have made deep inroads

state college. To eliminate the sun dial error. which may be as much as fifty minutes, Professor Rhodes inscribed several half circles on the dial instead of the customary one, spacing them for the different seasons of the year. Across the ends of the half circles he marked the months and dates to which several semi-circles apply in computevery Chinese disposes of at least ten | ing the shadow reading in terms of seeds a day. If an arbitrary popula- standard time on a given day.

Viceroy of India at His Home in New Delhi

### Memorial to General Pennypacker



This massive bronze monument has just been erected on the Parkway in Philadelphia to the memory of Brig. Gen. Galusha Pennypacker, who was the youngest general officer to serve in either the Union or the Confederate army in the Civil war.

## Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Around the Corner. A wedding ceremony was being performed in the Brides' chapel. Nothing new about that. There are many weddings at the church first made famous by the late Joseph Jefferson. Was told there were 30 or more weddings scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, which is the most popular day. But the Little Church Around the Corner felt the depression severely indeed. In fact, if I am correctly informed, there was even a Saturday or two when there were no weddings. But now there is a rapid | fun!" approach to the old average. So the country must once again be facing the sun since so many more young people are convinced that two can live as cheaply as one, or that the seas of matrimony are other than troubled.

Discreet inquiries here and there developed the fact that the increase in the number of weddings at the Little Church is not the only prosperity sign. The number of weddings with music has increased and oftentimes the large as well as the small chapel is used. with couples waiting their turn to face the altar. But that wasn't what I intended to say. Last year, a number of the couples, after the ceremony was performed, had to borrow car fare to get where they were going. So far this year, no money requests have followed ceremonies. And a relarger than usual. So happy days are here again!

Speaking of churches, I am reminded of the clergyman over in New Jersey who at Easter time preached to an extremely large congregation. At the end of his sermon, he wished his parishioners a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Puzzled, some waited and asked him what he meant by that. "Well," replied the parson, "there are only three times a year that I see so many of you, so I am anticipating our next meeting."

. . . Returning rapidly to the City of the Seven Million, there were those five stalwart young men who rode to the top of the Empire State building. It being a chilly day, the guard on duty at that time on the one hundred and second floor stepped inside a minute

Dropped into the Little Church | to get warm. When he returned, he found to his horror that four of the five young men were taking their view of the surrounding scenery while standing on top of the narrow wall that keeps visitors from falling 1,250 feet, while the fifth was lying down on that same wall. The guard ordered them down in a hurry and when they alighted inquired angrily: "What are you, acrobats?" "No," replied the spokesman of the group. "We're Norwegian sailors and we often walk the bowsprit in a heavy sea yoost for

> Robert J. Casey, journalist, artillery man in the World war, author and world traveler-he's varnished the labels on his portable typewriter so they'll stay on-has purchased chances on everything from safety razors to strings of pearls. Once upon a time, he took a chance on a piano and won it. He had a piano at home and couldn't use two, so he placed his prize in storage. That was 14 years ago. And ever since then he has been paying storage charges because he doesn't want to sell the only thing he's ever won!

Subway eavesdropping: "He says to her that he's got to meet a man on business, and she smiles to herself because she thinks she's going to get her divorce sure. But all her detecliable report has it that the amounts | tives could dig up on him was that given the officiating clergymen are far he met the guy he said he was going to and landed a big contract. Ain't | slap the little runt down. that the darnedest luck for her!" . . .

Money that will stretch a long ways is now being sold on Broadway at the rate of 5 cents for \$5. It is rubber. One of the salesmen chants: "Here's your chance to pay your alimony."

NOW IT STARTE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* By JEAN NEWTON 

To Be "All Agog" EVERY one of us, at some time or another, gets all agog.

We may get agog over a new ensemble, a new book or a new theoryany one or more of numberless things.

It is hardly likely, however, that we are set agog over the common variety of clover-yet that is how it started!

For the term "agog" comes to us from the French phrase "a gogo" meaning "in clover." And the allusion is to the fact that

when a horse is set grazing in clover studded pastures, he becomes all excited with eager expectation as he munches the delicious grasses. @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Redhead Club Sees "Red" Over Accusations of Dye

haired members of the Des Moines anda. State House "Redhead Club" saw "red" recently when it was challenged that than "dyed in the wool" redheads.

The accusation came on a post card signed "Katherine Hepburn." But the card was mailed in Des Moines. The author said she had been employed in the state house for several months.

Books Bought in 1876 for \$27 Sold for \$7,700

Philadelphia.-A net profit of \$7,673 on a \$27 investment was made here recently. In 1876 Joseph Parrish bought four volumes of "The History of the Reign of Emperor Charles Fifth" for \$27. His daughter, Mrs. Marianna Parrish Kelley of Radnor, sold the books at auction, after she discovered they bore the autograph of George Washington. They brought her \$7,700.

viere, whose American wife is here of any sort. The Indians all wore a pinks, greens, and yellows—like pastel plied more than a hundred years ago. colonial representative in the United States, at the request of Marquis de Serent, for the children of the Count d'Artois, the Duke d'Angouleme, and the Duke de Berri. The city of Versailles has consented to hand over the entire collection to the Trocadero in

AVERSION

By R. H. WILKINSON C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

VER since the day Adrian Lytton donned his first pair of long trousers he had been bothered by a strong dislike for little men. And with the passing of the years this attitude toward males of petite stature grew and became almost an

It was annoying, especially because Adrian couldn't tell why little men aroused in him a feeling of animosity There just wasn't a logical explanation for the thing.

It was there, inside of him, a feeling that stirred to life whenever he came in contact with or for long was forced to gaze upon a little man. Not that Adrian was mighty.

True, at the age of twenty seven, he stood six feet one and a half inches (without stockings), and his physique was nicely proportioned.

But he wasn't one of those big, strong, brawny brutes, who naturally regard persons of small stature with an expression of superiority. He wasn't that sort of person.

He just didn't like little men, and that's all there was to it. This peculiar element in Adrian's makeup was asserting itself at the present moment

He was sitting in a wicker chair placed in a tiny alcove in the auditorium of the Alpine club. The auditorium itself, serving as a

dance floor, was dimly lighted. A hundred or more couples moved about, shuffling and scraping and fostling one another and attempting, each in their individual and original manner, to keep in time with a sobbing

Adrian's features registered dismat gloom; an expression wholly lost upon those who chanced to look in his direction by virtue of a freakish mask, which, in contrast to its wearer's state of mind, created an illusion of silly merriment.

The event was a masquerade ball the third annual, sponsored by the Alpine club, and the creations in costume and mask worn by participants were something to raise the flag about.

Adrian's glumness, which for the last five minutes had been developing into a burning rage, had been provoked by a youth scarcely more than five feet two or three inches tall, who. during the course of a single dance. had crossed Adrian's path twice, jostled him three times and glared at him once from behind a hideous Chlnese mask, because of an unexpected collision.

There was something about the manner of this especially small youth that served to whet Adrian's already established dislike for little men.

Somehow mere sight of the youth, coupled with memory of that ugly glare which seemed to contain a condemning look, provoked a new feeling of resentment and animosity. He was possessed, wholly

warning, with an impulsive desire to In fact, he actually believed that

slapping the little runt down would provide him with no end of satisfaction and probably bring to a conclusion this strange aversion for little

But because slapping runts down wasn't being done, especially at the Alpine club's costume ball, and because Adrian couldn't find any explanation for his sudden impulse (a fact which annoyed him considerably), he hied himself to this remote alcove to cool off and think the thing over. But even as he sat there in sober

contemplation, the object of his annoyance came dancing past and tripped over his outstretched foot, There was a breathless moment

while the eyes behind the hideous Chinese mask glared at him in silent threat; while Adrian fought mightily in an effort to restrain himself from leaping at the throat of the little man. But the moment passed. The Chinese mask danced away, and

the space was filled with other dancers en route around the floor. Adrian sat back, breathing laborl-

ously. And suddenly he knew that he must get out of there. He knew that if he came in contact

once more with that particular little man, something was going to happen. And so, lest this possibility should actually occur, he shoved and pushed his way to the door, through the stag Des Moines. - Thirteen flaming line, and out on to the clubhouse ver-

He located an isolated spot and sat down to smoke a cigarette and stare they were "dyed in the hair" rather at the moon and curse himself for this affliction that tormented his soul without explanation.

couldn't rid his mind of the idea that

Chinese mask would cure him once and for all of his obsession.

He remembered that the little man had worn a gay Chinese costume. which could easily be distinguished after the masks had been removed during intermission.

And with a curious sense of shock he wondered if the wearer of the mask

were some one of his acquaintances. What if he turned out to be Eddia Drake or Paul Forbes, both little men, both sons of close friends of the fam-

That would be bad. No, it would never do to slap down Paul or Eddie.

Inside the clubhouse the music had stopped and the orchestra leader was bawling something through a megaphone. Adrian distinguished the word

intermission," and tore off his mask. He sat for a long time wondering whether or not he should go back, hardly daring to trust himself for fear of what he might do should he come face to face with the little man who had trod on his toes.

Presently, however, he stood up and threw away his eigarefte.

It was all foolishness, this obsession

It was the result of brooding. There wasn't any excuse for a man

of his intelligence to let a thing like that get the best of him. He was going back in there, seek out the Chinese-costumed runt and shake his hand and tell him what a

swell guy he was. Hereafter, he was going to force himself to like little men.

. . . En route back to the clubhouse door Adrian remembered that Tom Harrison, who was six feet one inch tall and whom Adrian liked, was dragging

an out of town girl to tonight's ball. Two days previous Tom had said: 'Adrian, I want you to meet Bettina. She's a fine girl. You'll like her. After we unmask, you look us up and I'll

give you a break.' Adrian remembered these words now and told himself that as soon as he had located the little runt he'd look

up Tom and the girl. But as the thing turned out he found

Tom and the girl first. They were standing just inside the clubhouse door, and when Adrian looked into the girl's eyes, he suddenly

felt weak and peculiar inside. Tom espied him and beckoned and took the girl by the arm and led her toward him.

Adrian had just opened his mouth to speak when suddenly he was seized from behind. He whirled around to stare down

into a strange face, a dark-complexioned, anger-filled face; a face that fairly writhed with pent up fury. And before Adrian had time to gather in what it was all about he was

struck forcibly on the chin. He rebounded and-collided with the wall. Fierce anger welled up inside of

Adrian, anger augmented by humilia-For the man who had struck him was the little runt of the Chinese costume, and the girl, the girl who was everything that Adrian had ever

dreamed about, was standing there laughing because it must have struck her as funny to see the little runt slap big six-foot two Adrian against the

Well, it had come.

This was the supreme moment, the moment when Adrian could punch a little man in the nose and feel justified.

struck out blindly; struck empty air. Something hard smacked against his

He rebounded again, blinked.

The little runt was standing close. "I hate big guys," he was saying. 'Hate 'em. They give me a pain. Especially big guys like you who toss us little fellows around and act so superior about it. I've been wanting te do this for a long time."

It can't be said that Adrian didn't try to defend himself. But all his efforts seemed useless. And then suddenly it was over.

. . .

Adrian lay on the floor, a bruised and bloody mess. He was only partly conscious but

conscious enough to realize what had happened, conscious enough to see the girl, the girl he'd dreamed about, laughing as if she'd burst a blood ves-

Adrian didn't try to get up. He lay there for a long time think-

"I hate big guys." He could hear the words again. And suddenly he grinned. He was glad it had happened, glad

the girl was there to laugh, Glad because he no longer possessed the desire to slap down little men, no longer disliked them.

He was cured of his obsession. He knew that little men bothered him because of their apparent physi-

cal inferiority, and that little men had

been bothered by him because of this And despite his best efforts he apparent physical superiority-a theory which had just now been proven to slap down the little runt with the all cockeyed.

### Credit for Thermometer's Invention Has Been Accorded Many Personages

The invention of the thermometer | Reaumer and Celsius, did the same the next fifteen or twenty years. The thermometer we still use in the United States, although much of the rest of the world has abandoned it for a better one, was invented a century later by an eminent German natural philosopher and experimenter. Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit.

Fahrenheit is said to have been the first who used mercury in the construction of thermometers. His zero was the point to which the mercury fell in his experimental tubes in the winter of 1809. By a mixture of salamoniac, salt and snow, he was able to reproduce this same degree of cold, and he supposed it to be the minimum.

Fahrenheit's invention was his division of the tube into degrees, so that termined. Two of his contemporaries, | ing 3,300 pounds.

is variously ascribed-to Galileo thing, but they took the freezing about 1597, and to various others in | point-or the melting point of iceas their zero-the equivalent of Fahrenheit's degree 32. Reaumer's scale, like Fahrenheit's,

was a rather arbitrary one, but Celsius, having determined the freezing and boiling points of water, divided the temperatures between them into 100 degrees. His scale, called the centigrade-a hundred steps-has come into general use in continental Europe and is much used for scientific purposes elsewhere.-Cleveland Plain

Heaviest Guns

What are said to be the heaviest are the three eighteen-inch guns mounted at Cape Changi, guarding Great Britain's naval base at Singapore. The guns are described as being 59 feet long, weighing 150 tons,

# France Holds Rare Old Indian Relics

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stories and legends depicted thereon tance as the work of deciphering the has necessitated much historical research. The largest number deal with the Sioux and Algonquin tribes and

on a trip of several weeks from her work at the Toledo museum, says that the discovery of these North Ameri-

Taken by special permission, this photograph shows the viceroy and vicereine of India, Lord and Lady Willingdon,

resembles la crosse. According to history, this is a very warlike game,

arched so that when they fell or ground, or bounced the person off of them and escaped injury.

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museum.

The curator, M. Georges Henri Ri-

hieroglyphics goes forward. A collection of Eighteenth century paintings of the American Indians also is shown. One of the most interesting of these shows a game of ball which

The women were supposed to have dreamed most of the designs worked out in bison, deer, and elk skins, and they used quantities of porcupine quills in ornamentation. Their clay

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family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Henning and family. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac is spending the week with his grandmo-

ther, Mrs. Lydia Henning and sons. Mrs. Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here. Miss Beulah Calvey is spending the

Mr. Austin Klebesadel, Miss Joyce common individuals. Hollis and J. L. Thekan of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Miss Beu-

lah Calvey. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke had their

infant son baptized at the Dundee Lutheran church on Sanday. He reeived the name of Richard Melvin Otto Misses Delia and Bealah Calvey re-

turned home after spending a few days with Miss Sadie Romaine and the S. and C. Moersch families at Fond du Mr and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and fam-

ily of Sheboygan, Mrs. T. Meyer and daughter Ruth spent the past week with the A. Seifert family at their Round Lake cottage.

Mrs. C. Roehl, daughter Mrs. Edwin Kempf, Mrs. Frank Backus and son, Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Rohm, Delia and Beulah Calvey attended the Moldenhauer-Vetter wedding ceremony at Kewaskum on Satur-

surprised at an afternoon party given by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Backus in honor of her 53rd birthday anniversary, at their home here on Friday afternoon, Twenty guests were present, seated at small tables in the sun room where bunco formed the diversion. Prizes being awarded to Mrs. Henry Resuthum and Miss Beulah Calvey. At lins of Chicago, Clarence Kudek and five o'clock a delicious. luncheon was Clem Reinders of Kewaskum and C. served by the hostess, assisted by her Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac, Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Edwin Kempf, Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West Bend, and Frank Backus and Mrs. Ervin Roehl Misses Irma and Irene Ramthun, Delia Those present were: Mesdames Louis and Beulah Calvey of here and Florand Henry Ramthun, William Bauman, ence Staege of Beechwood, The guest Michael Calvey, Ervin Roehl, and sons, of honor received many pretty gifts Almond Buslaff and sons, Paul See. and all wish Mrs. Roehl many more feldt and Chas. Smith of here, C. Col- happy birthdays.

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the modern woman demands. those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical, Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to

but the fashions in dress which

know how they, too, can wear

clothes which carry the mes-

sage of the well-dressed woman.

### Twenty-tive Years Ago

July 3, 1909

Miss Adela Carrel is baving her resi- Thurke home.

Miss Priscilla Marx held a recital at

save it. In trying to save the child Mrs. Dickman did not heed the danger that drawn away from the track the wheels severing the foot above the ankle A piteous feature of the affair is the ex- in the village, treme poverty of the family. They have eight years of age. The remains of the and Mrs. John Krueger. child were taken to Milwaukee for buronfined in a hospital at Fond du Lac. Ev. Lutheran convention there.

rmerly owned by Frank Quandt in . he town of Auburn, 31/2 miles north of ere, was killed and his eight-year-old den Roethke and son Charles visited truck on the railroad crossing one. Knoll half mile north of here by the 2:32 south bound passenger train last Mon-

Peter Fell, of the town of Ashford. was overcome by the heat here last Wednesday afternoon, while attending stock fair. He was on his wagon ready to go home when he became sick and fell unconscious. He was removed to the home of his brother-in-law, Mat. Schmit, where Dr. Driestel worked over him for two hours before he regained consciousness. /

-Mr and Mrs. Joseph Opgenorth and sons Lloyd and Cyril were at Milwaukee last Sunday to spend the day with their daughter and sister. Miss Charlotte Opgenorth, a novice at Notre Dame convent. Miss Opgenorth taught in the high school at Sun Prairie last year and returned to the convent one day last week .- West Bend Pilot.

The consumption of cheese in the United States is but 4 or 5 pounds per capita. In Switzerland they consume 36 pounds and in France 13.5 pounds

school children in 378 Wisconsin schools nette, were drinking coffee a survey shows. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and they are naturally keeping a tight hold Wisconsin is a dairy state

# Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

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

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

### WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Bend visited at the Arnold Hawig Local Welfare. ome Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher

her home last Tuesday afternoon with speht Sunday evening at the home of Congress

The Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger, Vinelda Guenther, Margaret Diesner s ion and Miss Clara Hart of Le Roy and Rebecca Schaub visited Monday But the honeymoon continued, A cerage and his bride is a cousin of Mrs. Jung, which, took place at the Re- con

(Friday), Consideration \$3,- ployed for the past few weeks at the Act Under it, the President is empowreturned to her home at Horicon Sat- and raise and lower our tariffs on alurday evening

ccurred in this vicinity happened at mily were among the guests to cele- lar bill-and it is noteworthy that some arles Dickman, the 3-year-old day, the occasion being the 90th birth- through for Mr Roosevelt, were instru-

bellsnort is located near the Northwes- of the Ladies' Aid on their church ers over our money. He is permitted. child wandered upon the railroad track, consented to play from 1 to 6 p. m. | 000 ounces of fine silver in the world is of the car struck the baby, dially invited to attend the affair and Administration bill of the first imporsevering the body at the waist line, spend the afternoon with the Wayne tance, it stringently regulates all ex-

#### DUNDEE Miss Vera Buss spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

family spent Thursday in Fond du Lac. sevelt goes into the middle of his sec-Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent the week-end at his summer home here

Richard and Teddy Koenigs of Camp-

Ed. Koehn is spending this week at ial Saturday and the mother is now Appleton where he is a delegate at the the legislative branch of the nation Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and

Mr and Mrs. Anton Seifert visited on Thursday with relatives in Milwaukee, Saturday with Eldon Roethke at Rocky

Clara Haegler and Clara Weigle of Milwaukee visited Saturday with the planks in his program for next year. former's father, Ernest Haegler, and

Sunday, July 1st, there will be services at the Ev. Trinity Lutheran church at 10:30 a. m. in the German

Friday evening. Mrs. Olga Wolfgram of Milwaukee

August Wolfgram

Lake, A large crowd attended same.

Relatives, friends and neighbors than in the years in which a president spent Sunday evening with Mr. and is running.

and Mrs. Robert Schellhaas, Mr. and for clothes, farm implements, automo-

ria Schlenter at Cascade Saturday af- market for new cars.

an visitel Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. siness activity. Commodity prices re-Walter Stroschein, Mrs. Stroschein and daughters Carol and Corrine, accompanied them home and visited there this week while the Reverend is attending a convention at Appleton.

### FAIRVIEW

Irvin Prindle was a Campbellspor caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger

were Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Chas Lichtensteigespent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mr. and Mrs Chas. Buehner and

daughter Marcella were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and daugh-

ter Loretta visited with Mrs. Emma

Curran at Campbellsport Tuesday. Miss Margaret Uelmen returned to her home at Fond du Lac after spend- tion of dairy products among 123 mfling a week at the Bill Majerus home. Ion people in the United States.

## Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Melvin, spent Saturday at the William Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and In-Mrs. Minnie Marx and son of West ternational Problems Inseparable from

Every President, according to tradilon, is entitled to one honeymoon with

ome of her uncle. Rudolph Hoepner, ered to bargain with foreign powers The most pitiful accident that ever Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and fa- per cent, Mr. Hoover asked for a simi-

change activities and makes illegal a wash-selling, low margins and dissemination of tips, Mr. Roosevelt is thus made virtual dictator of the nation's security markets.

In brief every bill the Administra tion deemed essential passed Mr. Rooond year as Chief Executive with every was never a period in our history when a President was so powerful, and when

Congress, Mr. Roosevelt will again ask for much-but unless the signs fail, he will have a harder time getting it. There will be considerable opposition to his proposal for social insurance, which will be one of the principal He will ask for more regulatory legislation concerning natural resources, principally water power, and that will likewise be a live subject for hot congressional debate.

The November elections will probab-Mr, and Mrs, Louie Ramthun, daugh- ly be the determining factor. If his ter Irene and Mrs. Erwin Kutz and son party sweeps the country once more Melvin visited Monday with relatives his influence on Senators and Representatives will be as potent as ever-A number of relatives and friends no Congressman likes to throw away helped Adeline Hafferman celebrate votes. If the Republicans make subher birthday anniversary at her home stantial gains, such as taking 70 or 80 House seats held by Democrats, the picture will undergo decisive change, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Most political commentators, writing Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and family and for papers representing both major parties, are of the opinion that the Re-The Ev. Trinity Lutheran congrega- publicans are likely to regain much of tion held their annual childrens' picnic the ground they lost in 1932. It is usual last Sunday at Benson's Grove at Long for the party in power to experience more difficulty in the off-year elections

Mrs. Marion Tuttle in honor of their | Most important factor in the general daughter Evelyn's birthday anniversa- business situation at present is the drought, Thousands of farmers who Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Heerman, Mr. would normally offer a sizable market Mrs. Werner Koepke visited Saturday biles and similar manufactured pro-Thirty-one per cent of the rural with Mrs. Heerman's parents at Poy- ducts, are wondering how they are going to live through a barren year-and daughter Lulu, Mrs. Amelia, Krueger, on what money they have, The auto-Mrs. Marion Gilboy, Mrs. Eldon Roeth- mobile industry is being hit unusually ke and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. hard-in recent months the agricultur-Baetz attended the funeral of Mrs. Ma- al states have provided the largest

small, but encouraging upturas in bucently touched a new high.

It is an interesting fact that a number of business writers, including the editor of the Annalist, are afraid that the prospect of increased expenditures for relief by the Federal government is a threat to continued business improvement. They are of the opinion that governmental retrenchment, so far as spending is concerned, would tend to encourage capital, lead to industrial

The percentage of the milk consumer's dollar going to the farmer is usually lower when prices are low than when prices are high.

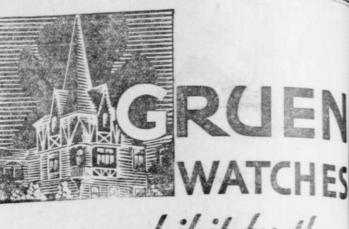
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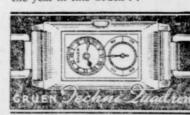
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### WAUCOUSTA

Harold Buslaff made a business trip

to Milwaukee Thursday, F. W. Buslaff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and

family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here .. Many relatives and friends attended

the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinckley, held at their home here Friday with interment in the Union Cemetery at Compbellsport.

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of Oakfield spent Sunda) Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Wille John Nieman spen

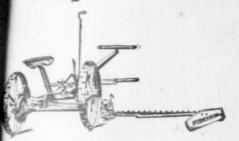
with Mr. and Mrs. Willia Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. John Gretchen and Mr. al

family, Mrs. Walter children, Mr. and Mrs. and John Nieman spent 5 ing with Mr. and Mrs.

and at least a pint a the amount of milk that

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### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 29, 1934

-Fourth of July next Wednesday. -August Buss spent Saturday at

-Theo, Schmidt transacted busine at Milwaukee Monday.

-Rev. Mohme called on Mr Mrs. Wm. Schultz Sunday.

-Stock Fair Day here last Wednesday was very largely attended. -Orrie Buss called on Walter Buss

-Miss Tillie Mayer spent from Sun-

Philip McLaughlin Sunday,

-Mr. Hubert Winkleman and friend

-Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Jr., and

lin's parents at Cascade Sunday. The per capita consumption of buter is 18 pounds a year in the United States-in Canada it is 30 pounds.

lady friend of Marshfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig last week -August C. Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn were at Chicago last week

where they attended A Century of -BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

eturned from Pennsylvania Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, daugh-

ter Iris of West Bend and Miss Doro-

-INVEST NOW, in a new Kelvinator or Leonard Electric Refrigerator. Visit MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE

sons Clarence and Ralph spent Saturday and Sunday at Merril, Wis. Clar-

S. N. Casper family. Mrs. Reichman

left for that place Monday to take up

and daughter Margaret were at West recital given by Miss Flaherty, Miss Rosemary and Carrol Haug participated in the recital.

# Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, at her home

was had by all present. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family were at Adell Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family in honor of their daughter Mar-

Foreign radio, See and Lear these ne

-The Misses Meilahn and Edith Clark returned home last Saturday after taking

-Frances Strachota of Chicago visi- tournament of the Badger Firemens -Mrs. Jac. Remmel spent Sunday we feel that they made their presence

Stratford, Wisconsin, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Jung, an aunt of Mrs. Kreutzinger, Mrs. Weddig and Mrs

-K A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealter Chevrolet sedan to Ervin Butzlaff and amother Master Chevrolet sedan laughter visited with Mrs. McLaugh. to Wm. Backhaus of the town of Ke

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leading household authority at \$141.64 a year, or \$11.80 per month. This is one of the big reasons why American women purchased more than a million electric refrigerators last year, establish-

before will become owners of electric plaid or checked gingham, are materi--A number of little folks were en- refrigerators this year, Mr. Miller pretertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dicts, basing his forecast on the undesign. The making of it is very simhelp celebrate the 5th birthday of their display room this spring to view the and described in the Step by Step Sewnew Leonard electric refrigerators.

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twins at 120 and 150 daisies at 12 4c.

Plymouth, Wis., June 22-On the Farmers' Call Board today 2,070 boxes and all sold as fellows: 150 twins at sold as follows: 1,335 toxes of long-

> The sales a year ago teday were 1.096 longhorns at 121/2c, 75 young Americas at 121/2c, 375 daisies at 121/2c and 60 twins at 13 1-4c.

Brandon-The Brandon M. E. church observed its seventy-eighth anniversary with special homecoming services Sunday, June 17.

Monroe-A 40,000 gallon still valued at \$30,000 was seized and four men were arrested by Green county and federal officials in a raid on the George Wagner farm, five miles northwest of

Watertown - Mayor A. H. Hartwig, whose various terms as mayor of this city in the last 20 years were filled with stormy battles with the city council, died unexpectedly at his home here. By profession he was a veterinarian.

Madison-Attired in cap and gown, 1,500 University of Wisconsin students received their diplomas at the S1st annual commencement exercise held in the university fieldhouse. In addition, six men who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor received honorary degrees.

Darlington - With a population of 18,649, and with 2,700 registered for employment at the national employment office here, there were only 155 Lafayette county placements during May. Adding to the difficulties of the situation are the men being let off the farms because of lack of crops.

Antigo-The Rev. C. Saile, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood, was appointed dean with the title of monsignor by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay. The title carries serial and domestic rank at the papal court and was conferred by authority of Pope Pius XI.

Grantsburg-Burnett county has no jobless men. Large numbers are employed in the pulpwood camps through. out the county and employment offices in the cities are even being asked to send men for work in these camps as local help is exhausted. Five carloads of pulpwood are shipped daily from here to Wisconsin paper mills.

Reedsburg - More than 25 Sauk county home owners have saved their homes from foreclosure during the last few months as a result of the Home Owners' Loan corporation. Applications for 200 in this county are pending. Many shall farm owners with properties of 40 acres or less have taken advantage of the benefits of the

Chetek-John Christianson, 18, driving a tractor on his father's farm, was struck by lightning and killed. John was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christianson, who had three sons and one daughter. Four years ago one boy was operated on for appendicitis and died. Another, then 15, shot himself the next day, overcome by grief. Now only the daughter is left.

Wisconsin Rapids - In accordance with a judge's ruling, Mrs. Margaret Pepper will inherit the estate of her husband, Frank Pepper, whom she slew in self-defense last spring. A petition introduced by relatives of the slain man, stating that Mrs. Pepper bad forfeited her rights in the estate by shooting her husband, was denied by Judge Frank W. Calkins in Wood county

Madison-In accordance with legis-

lative intent to exempt the farmer from taxation on the transportation of his products to market, the state public service commission has liberally interpreted the 1933 transportation act recently to include commodities which are sold by the farmer, incidental to his farming operations but which are not, properly speaking, any direct product of the tilling of the soil. Appleton - Damages of \$14,070.60

were awarded by a municipal court jury in four suits against Seaborne T. Whatley, Jr., 20, scion of a prominent Chicago family and driver of one of the automobiles which collided at Highways 26 and 10, near here, Sept. 1, 1931, killing four persons. The jury exonerated the other driver, Albert H. Mathes of Appleton. The Chicago youth admitted on direct examination that he failed to observe an arterial stop sign.

Milwaukee-Winds of tornadic violence swept across southern Wisconsin June 20, resulting in one death. Farm buildings were blown down, trees uprooted, roofs torn off houses and scores of persons were injured. Property damage was unestimated but was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The storm swept into the state at the southwest corner near Dubuque, Ia., and passed through Lafayette, Green, Rock, Jefferson, Waukesha, Racine and Milwaukee counties into Lake Michigan. Rain, hail and lightning came after a day of high temperatures.

Juneau - Marriage licenses for the month of June in Dodge county are setting a record, County Clerk Chester M. Stanton, reports. The number of licenses issued from June 1 to June 12 of this year totals 122. This is by far the greatest number since June of

Stevens Point-Leo Lepinski, Polonia, must serve one to three years in the Green Bay reformatory for a holdup that netted 15 cents and some tobacco. Judge Byron B. Park denied probation and ordered a commitment

Kenosha - The world's record for distance in fly casting was broken unofficially here b Howard Chadd, Chicago, who averaged 33? feet in three trials to pass his own record of 330 feet. Carl Haertlein, Kenosha, scored a perfect record with 10 shots at 40 and 00 feet for a score of 100, a feat as rare as a perfect score in bowling.

Milwaukee-Free lunch will be eliminated in taverns here under an agreement adopted at a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Restaurant and Wisconsin Tavern Keepers' associations.

Kaukauna-By a vote of nearly 2 to 1 the employes of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company here voted against striking for higher wages. There are more than 500 employes at the Thilmany plant.

Merrill-Approval of eighty corn-hog reduction contracts, providing thousands of dollars in benefits to Lincoln county farmers, has been made by the board of directors of the Lincoln County Corn-Hog Control association.

Madison-A survey of death rates over the last five years in Wisconsin reveals remarkably high fatality records among negroes and Indians as compared with the state's white population, according to the state board of

Fond du Lac-Falling face down in a tub of water, 18-month-old Wayne Lyness drowned at the farm house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyness. The child apparently had been playing in the tub when he fell on his face in eight inches of water.

Rhinelander - Attempting to reach his three children and two other youngsters whom he believed were in danger of drowning when the lake became rough, William Blossy, 46, farmer living near here, lost his own life in Clear lake. The children rowed safely to shore.

Two Rivers-Because of her high in general. scholastic standing, a diploma bearing the name of Helen Stangel, who died Apr. 27, was issued at commencement exercises here. Ruth Haase, president of the class, accepted the certificate and presented it to the parents of the dead girl.

Eau Claire-Expenditures by the Eau Claire Community Welfare organended, according to a report made at the annual meeting. Family service costs were the largest item of expense with a total of \$17.07'. Visiting nurse | salutary effect, in that those who are service costs were \$8,529.

Juneau - A. B. Plannert, Madison, formerly connected with the CWA of- observed rather than disregarded. I fice at Madison, has been named as hope that other bank officers, entrustthe work secretary for Dodge county ed with the proper use of the moneys under the FERA. Mr. Plannert has in their care, will take this verdict assumed his Juties and will have nis very much to heart." office with the Dodge County Emergency Relief organization at Beavor

Barron-The number of unemployed men in this city has been materially reduced since the paving project of 121/2 blocks has been under way. The estimated cost is \$36,000. When the announcement was made that the work would be done, 110 men applied for employment and since then 93 men have been given work.

La Crosse-The strike of 1,200 employes of the La Crosse Rubber mills, in progress since Apr. 24, has been settled. Company officials and the executive committee of the United Rub- The bodies were torn with bullets. ber Workers Federal Labor union signed a compromise agreement progrievances. The terms were not made

Madison-A total of \$395,806.84 was spent in 1933 to aid 1.971 persons over 70 years of age who were eligible under the state old age assistance law, A. W. Bayley, secretary of the state board of control, reported. The law, now optional and used by Kenosha, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Outagamie, Sawyer, Sheboygan, Winnebago and Wood counties, becomes compulsory in all counties July 1, 1935.

Kiel-The recently organized Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Publicity association has accepted the offer of this city to provide rent-free space for the association's central offices. A statewide membership campaign has been launched to bring the program of the association to the attention of every natural cheesemaker and dairy farmer. The work is in charge of C. P. Holway and E. W. Robb, publicity and organization directors.

Madison-The state industrial commission has announced a new bank deposits method whereby Wisconsin employers operating their voluntary unemployment insurance plans may deposit benefit funds in local banks and be protected by the federal deposit insurance guaranty. The commission said such employers would deposit their contributions toward the unemployment benefit funds in special checking accounts in their local banks.

Black River Falls-George Woolrich, of Mineral Point, now visiting here, has a cravat he wears only at weddings. Mr. Woolrich is in his eightyeighth year. Te purchased the tie in England and first wore it there as the best man at the wedding of a sister, more than 67 years ago. He wore the tie at his own wedding, at those of four sisters, four brothers, five daughters, three sons and several grandchildren, besides numerous other relatives and friends.

Milwaukee - Milwaukee's 1934 tax assessment of \$856,000,000 will be \$5,-000,000 higher than in 1933, Louis Arnold, city tax assessor, announced, explaining personal property represented by increased stocks of manufacturers and merchants is responsible almost entirely for the gain. The figure reflects business stimulation, he said.

Wankesha-More than 450 employes of three Waukesha foundries, on strike for more than a week, returned to work after accepting terms offered by the companies.

Merrill-The Lincoln Canning company, of this city, according to Manager John Brandt, has 1,000 acres of peas sown in Lincoln county and vicinity - 800 acres in "green peas" for packing purposes, and 200 acres from which the seed will be selected for next year's sowing.

Sturgeon Bay-Eradication of ragweed as a FERA project to improve this summer resort area and make it a haven for hay fever victims is planned in several Door county town-

### BANKER HARRIMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

### Judge Calls Verdict Warning to All Others.

New York .- A jury in federal court found Joseph W. Harriman guilty of 14 false entries totaling \$1,713,000 in depositors' accounts at the Harriman National Bank and Trust company while he was president. It also found he had misapplied the bank's assets in connection with two loans of \$300,000 At the same time the jury acquitted

his executive vice president, Albert M. Austin, who had been tried with him. Austin was discharged from custody immediately, while Harriman's bail was continued at \$25,000 until June 27. At the age of sixty-seven, after post-

ponement of his trial for a year be cause of heart disease and failing mentality, Harriman now faces penal ties up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine on each of the 16 offenses for which he has been found guilty. An appeal is expected.

Judge Knox, who presided over the trial during the last five weeks, commended the verdict from the bench as "thoroughly understandable" as well as "highly salutary" for bankers

After the jury returned he commu nicated his own convictions:

"There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Harriman is guilty on each count of the indictment. As to Defendant Austin, I dare say you found him, as I did, to be one who took his direction from the man in control and followed instructions and that such guilt as might rest on him was of a different ization totalled \$36,184 in the year just type than that which characterized Mr. Harriman.

"Hard as your verdict may be on Mr. Harriman, it will have a highly entrusted with the funds of the public will know that the law intended to protect depositors is something to be

#### Three "Ride" Victims Are Found Dead in Auto

New Brunswick, N. J.-Plodding along a lonely dirt lane that runs past an abandoned farm in East Brunswick township a laborer noticed a man's feet sticking out of a door of a car parked off one side of the road.

As he peered in he saw the bodies of three men hunched together in the back of the car, from which the rear seat had been removed. Their lips were sealed with adhesive tane that was wound all around the head. Their feet and hands were bound with weathered clothesline, twine, and tent rope,

When state troopers came from Milltown barracks they recognized the viding for terms of handling future | bodies as those of three petty hijackers, small time racketeers and holdup all out on bail in conn a robbery in Flemington, N. J. The three were Henry Teel, twenty-four years old; Peter (Sam) Georgianna, twenty-five, and Isadore Gutman, twenty-seven, all of New Brunswick.

### Henry Ford's Personalty Valued at Eight Millions

Detroit.—The Wayne county board of tax review-admitting it is largely guessing like most other persons-has valued Henry Ford's personal property at \$8,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over the valuation fixed by the city assessor of the motor magnate's home town, Dearborn.

The board members explained their principal task in connection with appraising the Ford personal property was to evaluate that percentage of the stock Ford owns in the Ford Motor company which is represented by property located outside of Michigan. The company's properties within Michigan are assessed against the company it-Board members said they attempted

to obtain a statement from Ford himself but were unsuccessful.

#### Wife Murder Confessed by a Downers Grove Man

Chicago,-Breaking down after a prolonged grilling, Samuel Miller, of Downers Grove, confessed the slaying of his wife, Sylvia, thirty-seven years

old, whose body was found in an alley. He admitted he put the body in the back seat of his automobile and with his three children, Beatrice, fourteen years old, Lena, four years old, and Clara, two years old, with him in front, drove to the South side.

when he cast her into the alley, wrapped in an automobile robe. Miller confessed to Lieut, Arthur Patten that he beat his wife with a

Miller said his wife was still alive

rolling pin after a quarrel that started when his wife returned home following a two weeks' absence.

#### Three Die in Whirlpool Thurso, Quebec .- Three youths,

Louis N. Duguay, Bernard Maloney and Medard Maloney, were drowned in a whirlpool near here. One of them got into difficulty when he attempted to swim ashore from a raft and the other two went to his assistance,

Dinwiddie, Journalist, Dies Washington. - William Dinwiddie, former editor and war correspondent, died in a hospital here after a long illness. He was sixty-seven.

#### Colombia Gets Leticia Leticia, Colombia.-This jungle village, which threatened to be the ob-

ject of a war between Colombia and Peru, was formally turned over to Colombian authorities after one year under League of Nations administra-

Montreal Bank Robbed Montreal, Quebec.—Two bandits held up a branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada here and escaped with

### DR. W. J. CARRINGTON



Dr. William J. Carrington of Atlantic City, N. J., was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1934-35 at the eighteenth annual convention held in Toronto. He is a prominent physician in the East, and a member of various medical, fraternal and civic

### **OUIT TREASURY OR** DROP PARTY JOBS

### Morgenthau Order Hits Some High Officials.

Washington.-A clean sweep of all Democratic politicians holding offices in the Treasury department was ordered by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in an effort to stop the recent flood of scandals.

The most important official to be mowed down by Secretary Morgenthau's new order is W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, also Democratic national committeeman for Ohlo. Julian will be forced to quit his treasury job or resign from that committee.

A half dozen or more Democratic national committee men and women who have been awarded sinecures as collectors of internal revenue or customs for their home cities will be dislodged from one of their two jobs. "I think it has been demonstrated

that you can't collect for the party and Uncle Sam both, at least not in the treasury," Secretary Morgenthau said dryly. Aside from Treasurer Julian, those

who hold treasury posts and also

Democrat national committee posts, H. H. Perry, internal revenue collector for North Dakota, committee-

man from that state. Joseph Wolfe, internal revenue collector for Minnesota, also its nation-

al committeeman Mrs. Jean S. Whittemore, collector of internal revenue for Puerto Rico, also its national committee won

The following state committee chairmen are affected: Guy T. Helvering, Kansas commis-

sioner of internal revenue. Sidney P. Osborne, Arizona; J. Enos Ray, Maine; Thomas K. Cassidy, Wyoming, all collectors of internal revenue in those states.

#### House Body Demands Gen. Foulois Ouster

Washington,-Removal of Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois as chief of the army air corps was demanded by the house war department investigating committee in a report bristling with charges against the officer.

Foulois was charged with "gross misconduct and inefficiency" and "deliberate, wilful and intentional violations of the law."

The sensational document, jammed with criticism of the air corps, was signed by all eight members of the investigating group, a sub-committee of the house military affairs committee. It hit at other executive officers of the corps and charged that plane procurement methods had developed into "a pernicious unlawful system" endangering adequate national de-

### Maine Republicans Name

A. K. Ames for Governor Portland, Maine.-Alfred K. Ames.

a sixty-seven-year-old retired lumberman, will carry the Republican nopes to regain the governorship of Maine in the fall elections. Ames was nominated over three oth-

er candidates in the primary election while the Democrats renominated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who was unopposed. United States Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, was renominated by a comfortable majority over Louis A. Jack, whose campaign appeal was to

the liberal elements of the party. The

Democrats nominated F. Harold Du-

bord, national committeeman.

#### Maynard Shipley Is Dead Sausalito, Calif.-Maynard Shipley,

sixty-two, president of the Science League of America, and nationally known writer and lecturer, died of heart disease. He had been ill several months.

#### Air Races Start Aug. 31 Cleveland, Ohio.-The 1934 national

air races will be held in Cleveland August 31 to September 3, the board of directors of National Air Races, Inc., announced.

### ROTC Training Optional Minneapolis, Minn.-The board of

regents of the University of Minnesota, where military training has been compulsory since the institute was founded, voted to make ROTC training optional.

400 Relief Workers Strike Aberdeen, S. D.-Approximately 400 Brown county relief workers have walked off their jobs, protesting reduced hour allotments under a new scale recently announced here.

### IMMENSE FARM DEBT WILL BE CUT DOWN

### Provisions of Frazier-Lemke Act Explained.

Washington.-A total farm indebt edness of 121/2 billion dollars is affected by the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill passed by con-

The farm mortgage debt of the country is now 81/2 billions and personal indebtedness of farmers on all chattels is estimated at 4 billions,

First mortgages are expected to be scaled down from 20 to 40 per cent. Second, third and fourth lien holders can be forced to write off as much as 70 per cent

teeth in the conciliation provisions of the 1932 bankruptcy act. The act is bave to go to work. At that the son also intended to force large insurance companies to accept farm credit ad- in a moment to shout delightedly: ministration financing for the farmer. The farm credit administration is finding it difficult to get insurance companies to take its bonds even with the | Cleveland Plain Dealer. principal guaranteed and has begun to force farmers to take the bonds instead of cash for loans. Under the terms of the act the court

is required, on the filing of the petition in bankruptcy, to appoint three appraisers. When the appraisal, made on the basis of "fair and reasonable value," is concluded, the farmer requests that the referee, after setting aside the exemptions required by the various state laws, shall "sell" back to him the property involved in the bankrupt estate. The sale price is to be the new appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: Payment of 1 per cent interest upon

the appraised price, not the original debt, the first year; payment of 21/2 per cent of the appraised price in each of the second and third years; payment of 5 per cent of the appraised price in the fourth and fifth years, and payment of the balance of the new principal in the sixth year. The interest is to be no more than 1 per cent per year. If the creditor or creditors do not

agree, the court is required to stay all proceedings for five years. During that period the debtor farmer retains son raise his voice and positively complete possession of the obligated roar: property under the control of the court, paying only a reasonable yearly rental fixed by the court. At any time during the five years

the farmer, if able to secure refinancing, can ask for a new appraisal, which must be granted. The procedure, then, is the same as under the scaling down provisions, except that the credbetween the first appraisal and the new appraisal. The bill provides machinery for scal-

ing down all existing farm indebtedness, personal and real, or a compulsory moratorium of five years on all debts in the event of objections by the creditor to the terms of the new appraised debt. If a distressed farmer debtor is un-

le to compose his obligations under the operations of the conciliation committees of the bankruptcy act amendments of 1932, under the Frazier-Lemke act he can amend his petition by asking to be declared a bankrupt. If, however, the creditor is not satisfied with this appraisal or other terms, the moratorium provision of the act immediately becomes compulsorily operative.

### Gasoline Explosion Kills

Four and Injures Many Jamestown, N. Y .- An explosion of 20,000-gallon gas tank at a service station on the outskirts of Jamestown killed four persons and severely burned at least 15 others, several of whom are in a critical condition.

The dead were Firemen Oscar H Bloom and Walter H. Kastenhuber and two spectators, Henry Golczynski, eighteen, and James Anderson, fifteen, The explosion followed an apparently inconsequential blaze at the service station started when Herbert Johnson, gas station attendant, turned a switch to start a gasoline pump, causing a

short circuit. Nearly all of the firemen on duty at the fire were injured, many of them while performing heroic rescue work among the hundreds of trapped spectators. The injured included Fire Chief Clifton J. Beatty.

### Wellington Dies on

Waterloo Anniversary Basingstoke, England.-The duke of Wellington, eighty-five, a grandson of England's distinguished military leader, died at his home near here on the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the battle of Waterloo.

The nobleman, who was the fourth duke of Wellington, died of pneumonia on the great estates given his forebear for the notable victory over Napoleon. He is succeeded by his eldest son, the marquis of Douro, who is fifty-eight years old.

Dillinger Aids Must Die

Dillinger gangsters, in their trials for

#### Lima, Ohio.-The Third District Court of Appeals unanimously confirmed the death verdicts given Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, former

the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber.

Deaf Man Killed by Train Sioux City, Iowa.-Deafness brought death to Jacob Evans, seventy-four, He was struck by a train which approached behind him while he was walking on the tracks.

#### Death of Tom Masson New York.-Thomas L. Masson, six-

ty-seven, better known by his pen name of Tom Masson, internationally famous author and founder of the Dutch Treat club, died at his home in Glen Ridge, N. J.

#### Fifteen Cleared of Eviction Riot Sisseton, S. D .- A jury acquitted 15 men who had been charged with riot in connection with the eviction of Irwin Oletzzske and his family from a

farm near here February 1.

BACON ALREADY HOME The paterfamilias explains daily to his small son that he has to go downtown to work "to bring home the The other evening some friends Representative William Lemke (Rep., called and invited the family to go N. D.) says the act is intended to put on a motor trip the following day. The parent said he couldn't go. He'd dashed out of the room and came back

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### and there's plenty of bacon there!"-WELL DONE

"It's all right, daddy, you can go

with us. I just looked in the ice box



"So Tom lost his position at the city hall. Did he get a raw deal?" "No; he was fired on a cooked-up charge."

### Taking No Chances

Mummy was listening to little Dennis saying his prayers, while grannie sat knitting.

Toward the end of his prayers mummy was surprised to hear her little "And, please, can I have a motor

car for my birthday?" "But, darling," she protested, "God isn't deaf!" "No," answered the little chap se-

### riously, "but grannie is!"

Will Get the Best A lady walked up to a flower seller itor this time must make a choice as in London and asked for a shilling's worth of blossoms. After the purchase the lady inquired, "Will you be here next Wednesday, as I shall want some flowers for my daughter. She's coming out on that day?"

"She shall have the best in the market, ma'am," the woman answered, "What is she in for?"

#### A Sticker for Mother "Mother, it's polite always to say 'Thank you' for anything, isn't it?"

"Yes, dear." "And it's rude to speak with your mouth full, isn't it?"

"Certainly." "Well, then, mother, if I say 'Thank you' with my mouth full, am I polite or rude?"

### Indirect

"There is direct and indirect taxation. Give me an example of indirect taxation."

"The dog tax, sir." "How is that?" "The dog does not have to pay it."-

### Globe (Toronto). TOO MANY HEIRS



"Where there's a will there's a way." "Not always. Sometimes there's a law suit."

Some Men Bounce "Bill's girl has dropped him; he's

"As usual when girls drop things,

"Not exactly; she broke him before she dropped him."-Royal Arcanum. Desperadoes Meet "Any kidnapers in Crimson Gulch?"

isked the traveling salesman. "Two," answered Cactus Joe. "Where are they?" "That's a secret. We're holding 'em for a ransom."

### Intuition Wife (reading)-Thief grabs a woman's \$500 meshbag with two pennies

Husband-(a divine)-Ah, women should be more careful when on their way to church !- Brooklyn Eagle.

### Must Be

Mother-Willie, how is it that no matter how quiet and peaceful things are, as soon as you appear on the scene, trouble begins? Willie (modestly)-I guess it's just a gift, mother.

### Travel Note

"What is the difference between valor and discretion?" "Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor."

#### "I see." "And to come back on a different boat would be discretion."

tive fiance of 17 show girls.

All Claimed Him Ethel-Have they discovered the identity of that chap who dropped

dead with \$5,000 in his pocket? Maybelle-Yes-he was the prospec-

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he said brokenly. "Celia!"

CHAPTER VIII

White Marsh creek wound its course through stretches of een reeds. Janie pulled ocy on the oars to keep the boat frent. In between times she still and thought of many This was her last day at

was fishing. He sat in the the boat and patiently trolled It was a labor of love. There itly, no fish left in all of creek. Father didn't nd. He puffed on his pipe d the lazy ripples. Dear inle's heart swelled with ion. She could feel it, inst her chest, knotting a

glad she was going away. than she could bear to fall in love with Celia. at swimming with Janle egg." But it wasn't quite the it to Celia for Christmas.

same. He was moody and thoughtful His eyes, when he glanced at Celia. had a new sort of worshiping took. It had happened- Janie thought back through the past two weeks. It had There was a new bottle on Celia's happened, she decided, just after Carter Shelby had come and gone.

It was strange about that visit. The nostman brought no more square gray envelopes. Mother dreamed no longer over the picture of a rose brick man-

Celia refused to discuss the matter. Mother and Great-aunt Rose believed ter was lying on the floor beside the because he had failed to measure up to her high ideals. It brightened Celia's halo. It shed a radiance about her. It made Janie a little sick . . .

"Look out there, Skipper!" Janie roused with a start. The boat had nosed itself into the rushes; the pars were tangled in clumps of reeds. "I'm sorry, Father. I was think-

"This is a good place to stop." Father pulied in his trailing line. "Let's | She could ask Celia just as well. see what Rachel packed in the basket. I have an appetite these days."

There were sandwiches in the basket and peaches and cookies stuffed with Mother was setting the table. "Why figs. Janie sat in the bottom of the boat, hugging her knees in her arms, leaning her head against Father's

She was going away! It would be three months until the Christmas vacation. Three months and three hundred miles stretching between Janie ing. and Mulberry Square. Perhaps, then, she wouldn't mind so much. Ninety days. Hugh had marked them on the night calendar in the office. Hugh . . .

"I'll miss you, little fellow." Little Fellow! Hugh called her that. He called Celia "darling." She had heard him in the garden one night. Darling! Darling! Darling! .

"I'll miss you, Father," she said. "You aren't really eating, Janie, You're nibbling like a mouse."

"I-I'm not very hungry." "Aren't you feeling well?"

"I have a lump in my throat." "Tell me . . . Can you, Baby?" She could always tell Father. As far back as she could remember, she er fretted. "She knows how I worry. could always tell Father about the things that hurt. Only this time it

was different . . "It's going away, I guess." "We'll do something pleasant to-

night." "I have an engagement with Hugh. He asked me to have supper with him at the Inn because it's my last night at home. We'll dance for a little while" . . . Dancing with Hugh. There would be a moon. It was waiting now in the sky, misty, unnoticed, a thin white ghost of a moon . . .

"I'm proud of Hugh," Father said warmly. "Between us we're doing a

pretty good job." They were silent for a moment. The reeds all around them rustled with a gentle slurring sound, like the rustle of the taffeta skirts that Mother used to wear . . "Janie is such a plain little thing." "Curtsey to Aunt Rose, dear. See-like Celia does." "Celia is a sweet tempered child. Sing your French song, Celia." Celia! Celia! Celia! Celia! . . . "Darling, darling, darling," sang the Chinese nightingale. Only it wasn't a nightingale. It was Hugh, talking to Celia in the gar

"Next June," Father presently said, 'you and I are going to take a trip." "Where?" she asked, not caring

very much. "A fishing trip to Canada." Father's voice was excited and pleased 'Jumping Trout lake, I haven't been there for more than twenty years."

"Is it pretty?" She wanted to be interested in Father's lake. But she wasn't, really. She kept hearing the Chinese nightingale. Only it wasn't a nightingale. It was Hugh, talking to Celia in the garden . .

"Janie! You're crying, Janie." "No-no, I'm not." "There's a tear on your knee." She saw it, catching the sunlight, a small round tear on her bare brown

"What a funny place for a tear!" She tried very hard to smile.

"Janie-" Father's voice was very gentle. "Are you unhappy, dear?" She nodded.

"Why?" She couldn't tell him why. It was like being happy, mixed up with so many things; being glad to go away, not caring about Father's lake. Hugh was in love with Celia, "Darling, darling, darling, sang the Chinese nightingale" .

"I just feel sad," she said. "You care so about things, Janie." "I wish I didn't." She looked up

at him with troubled young eyes. "It isn't a bad way to be. You are hurt more often but you enjoy everything more. Remember, Janie, if you couldn't feel very unhappy, you could never feel very happy. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Father." He talked to her, then, about being brave and learning something from all the hurts. It was sad and very beautiful. She wanted to feel how much she loved Father, how happy she would be to camp with him on the shore of his silver lake. But she couldn't, somehow. She kept thinking of dancing with Hugh. Her heart grew larger and larger. There was an aching in her wrists. All of her was racing forward toward the evening. She didn't want to race away from Father. It was something she

couldn't help. Suddenly guilty, she pressed her cheek against his knee.

"Why, Janie!" "I love you, Father," she said.

Janie dressed with the greatest care. Filmy underthings, chiffon stockings, garters with wee pink roses. There

was going to be a moon . She brushed her hair until it shone. How brown she was! Mother was right. She did look like a gypsy. If only she could be as pretty as Celia! Just for tonight. Father said she was prettier inside. If only just for tonight she could wear herself inside

The creamy dress from Paris. It was a beautiful dress. She thought she looked rather nice. Perhaps she could borrow Celia's shawl with the and called her "a good silky golden fringe. Aunt Rose gave

Cella was not in her room. Jante wondered idly where Cella had gone. She thought she would use a little perdressing table. Lilies-of-the-valley .

"That's how I thought of you," Hugh had said, "Lilies-of-the-Valley." Janie pushed in the stopper. She wouldn't touch it, not even a single

Where did Celia keep her shawl? Janie crossed to the wardrobe. A letcream and ivory desk. Janie recognized Muriel's writing. She picked up the letter. A sentence caught her attention . . . "Carter Shelby had dinner with us last night" . . . There was a mark on the paper, the mark of a small French heel. It must have with a great deal of force. Even the nail prints showed.

The shawl was not in the wardrobe. Janie decided not to rummage around. Celia was not downstairs. Janie

questioned Mother. "She went out about three o'clock." are you wearing that dress?"

"Hugh asked me to have supper with him." Janie spoke the words slowly. It made them seem more real. "Just set the table for three."

"Be home by ten, dear. You'll have to make an early start in the morn-Tomorrow? There was no tomor-

row. There was only a moon and to-The clock on the landing struck six Hugh had not come in. Celia had not

returned. Father came down the "Hasn't Hugh come in yet?" he

asked. Janie shook her head. "John," Mother said. "I'm worried about Celia."

Father was familiar with Mother's

worrying habit. "She's out on Manor street," he said easily, "or at Rhoda's, perhaps." "It isn't like her not to tell me," Moth-

You'd better eat something, Janie. Goodness knows—" "I'm having supper with Hugh." Say-



"Next June," Father Presently Said, "You and I Are Going to Take a Trip."

She heard less distinctly the clamor of fear in her heart. Through the hall, through the living to the hall. The clock on the land-

room, out on the porch, back again ing struck seven. Were they together, Celia and Hugh? . "I am simply distracted." Mother was talking at the 'phone. "I've called

everybody . . . Hugh isn't here either. Well, I had thought of that" Janie had thought of it, too. Hugh and Celia. Mother was pleased. Why shouldn't she be? She didn't know that Janie was teing hurt. A small grave person, silent and tense, on the Chesterfield in the hall. A frock with a border of flowers stitched in colors

around the hem. Small kid slippers that wanted to dance . . . The fan-light paled from amber to mauve, the gray of twilight to night. Mother talked at the telephone. "I'm at the end of my wits . . . It

isn't like Celia . . . Hugh isn't here, either" . Hugh with his tumbled bright hair

and his laughing ruddy-brown eyes. "Five feet tall, rather small" . . "John, it's after nine o'clock." Moth-

er expecting the worst. "I'm going out on Manor street." Father at the door. "You can reach me at Archer's or Leland's. Want to go, Janie?" "No thank you, Father. I'd rather

stav here." They came as the clock was striking ten. They came like a burst of music in through the wide front door. Celia was radiant. Hugh had a shine in his

"Where have you been?" Mother cried. "Where in the world have you "Mother!" Celia flung herself into

Mother's arms with a pretty radiant gesture. "Oh, Mother! What do you think?" "We've been getting engaged," Hugh said in a voice that was solemn and

happy and hushed. "That is, if you have no objections." Janie said nothing at all. She sat silent and still, her fingers twisting to-

gether. "Celia darling!" Mother was laughing and crying, too. "Well, Hugh, this is a surprise!" Janie slipped out into the kitchen. The slippers that had wanted to dance tripped and stumbled climbing the

dark back stairs.

That was Hugh! Janie, curled up in the window seat of her own small room, was breathless and very still. She couldn't talk to Hugh tonight. The happy sound of his voice was more than she could bear.

"Janie, dear," Hugh was calling. "Have you gone to bed?"

Janie said nothing at aff. "I'm coming in anyway." He opened

the door. Janie saw the happy shine in his eyes. She turned her head. "Did you miss me, Hugh?" "Of course I missed you," he said softly. "I've been searching all over the house. Why did you run away?

Aren't you glad I'm to be your brother?" Janie nodded. In the place where her heart should have been there was

nothing at all but an ache. He told her how happy he was. He said lovely things about Celia. He didn't remember that he had invited her to have supper with him. He didn't think that her slippers had wanted to dance. He didn't know that the moon had been waiting all day to shine for Janie and Hugh. She didn't been an angry heel which stamped tell him. She just looked down from the window at the blurred yellow lights in the Square. Hugh was looking down, too.

"Lord," he said in a hushed sort of voice, "the Square is grand tonight. There was moonlight the night I arrived. Do you remember?"

Did she remember? Would she ever forget as long as she lived? "We sat under the mulberry trees," he continued. "I told you a story

about a boy named Hugh." He talked softly on and on. He did not appear to notice that Janie said nothing at all. He was absorbed in his own great happiness. Janie forgave him. He didn't know she was being hurt. He never, never should

"I didn't like it at first," Hugh said presently. "I thought it was pretty dreadful. I never dreamed I'd find the loveliest thing in life right here in

Mulberry Square." He didn't mean a "good little egg" who had scolded him and taken him swimming and made him toe the mark. He didn't mean a brown little girl named Janie who loved him very much. He was thinking of Celia all creamy and golden, pretty selfish Celia with her look of a porcelain saint . . .

"You're quiet, Janie." He remembered her after a while. "What's the matter, little fellow?" Little Fellow! If he just wouldn't

call her that . . . "I-I feel sort of sad."

"Why?"

"Leaving, I guess." "It won't be long until Christmas." He lifted her hand. "Here's something to take with you." He kissed the palm of her hand and folded her fingers over the kiss to keep it from slipping away. Oh, Hugh! But he didn't know he

was hurting her worse than she had ever been hurt in all her life before. "I want something in exchange." He tilted her chin. "I want your lovely smile." She had to smile. He was looking

at her with eyes that were tender and teasing. She had to smile. There were tears on her lashes and a choking lump in her throat. But somehow, she managed it-her wide gay gorgeous smile Hugh pretended to catch the smile

and tuck it into the pocket over his the palm of her small brown hand.

He went downstairs to Celia with a swift and hurrying step. Janie curled down in the window seat among the chintz cushions. She was tired, so dreadfully tired. The candles burned lower and lower. The leaves outside rustled drowsily against the screen. Too tired to think. Too weary for tears. Tired, so dreadfully

tired . . She fell asleep with her cheek pressed close against the palm of her

Part Two CHAPTER I

The wheels of the train made a singing sound against the icy rails. Janie tucked her feet up under the edge of her coat, buried her chin in the soft fur collar and wondered if

she would ever again be warm. It was the inside cold that was hardest to bear, the icy cold of fear. She had not been able to believe it. The telegram had slipped away from her hand. Midge, her roommate, had read it, fat little Midge . . . "Father is ill. Come at once" . . . Midge had a cold in her head. It made the words sound queer. Funny to think of a thing like that. Father was ill and all that Janie had thought of was

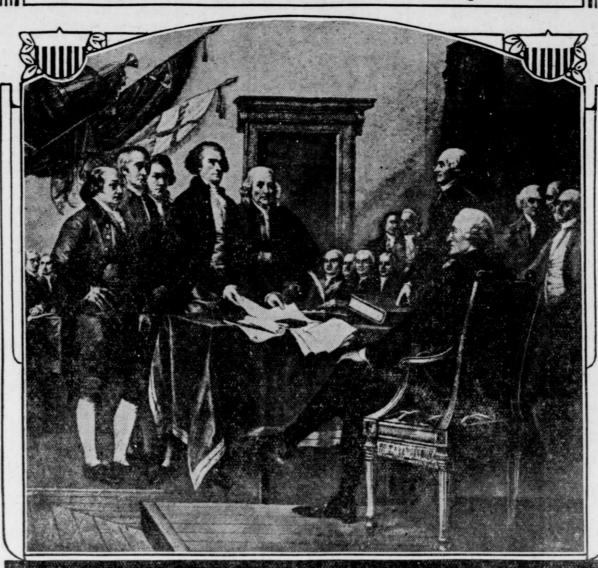
Midge with a cold in her head. Father had never been ill. In all her life Janie could not remember when Father had ever been ill. A dreadful thing couldn't happen so quickly as this. Two days ago she had received a letter from Father, a jolly letter, full of plans for Christmas when Janie would be at home. Now she was going home, a day shead of time. Midge had read the message . . . "Father is ill. Come at once" . . .

She couldn't believe it. The telegram was in her pocket-book. She unfolded the creased yellow sheet and read the message again. Hugh had sent it. Hugh! She tried to see Hugh in her mind; his copper-gold head, his wide laughing mouth, his eyes that were the color of sherry wine.

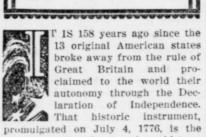
She looked at her hand where Hugh had kissed it that last lonely night at home. It was just Janie's hand, the pink of the palm traced with faint uneven lines. If she could remember how she had felt that night maybe then she could cry. But she couldn't remember how she had felt. She couldn't cry or make it seem real that Janie's father was ill . .

Christmas! They had made such beautiful plans. Hugh had written to her about it and Father and Mother and Celia. At first she had dreaded going back home. But the worst of the feeling had gone. Celia seemed to be happy, being engaged to Hugh. She wrote Janie affectionate letters Because she was human and not & saint, Janie couldn't exactly rejoice. But she could not mind quite so much if Celia loved Hugh and both of them were happy.

# Signing the Declaration of Andependence



# America's Most Precious Document



most important in American history, A beautiful shrine of bronze and marble in the Library of Congress, he said, "and turn it on like a moon." | reposes the Constitution of the Unit-He took it away with him, Janie's ed States as drafted by the nation's which protects them from discolora-

tion by light, they may be seen. Without reference to book pamphlet, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration out of his own heart. The original draft, submitted to a committee of trusted leaders appointed from the Continental Congress for the purpose, approved the instrument after minor changes had been made and

to the actual condition of indepen-

dence which already existed. Probably no two peoples have more in common or have lived in greater amity than Great Britain and the United States have lived for more than a century. Certainly nowhere else in the world could be found such a thing as an undefended boundary line of 3,000 miles. In the light of such facts it is with some difficulty that the present day tries to understand the situation of 158 years ago. The trouble of that far-off day may be ascribed to the mischievous theory of colonization which formerly prevailed in England and, indeed, in all the rest of Europe, a theory that parliament might enact laws binding upon the colonies "in all cases whatsoever" without regard to the wishes of the colonies. Acting upon this theory. England tried to exploit her American colonies.

. . . A FTER the close of the Seven Years' war, during which the colonies stood devotedly by the mother country, parliament drafted certain measures for the "better adminis tration of the colonies." Among these was the so-called stamp act, which levied a tax in America on stamped at Washington, is the resting place of paper. It brought an outburst of opthis cherished parchment. Beside it position, but petitions that crossed it was followed by import duties on smile in his pocket. He left a kiss in fathers. There, under amber glass glass, paper, paints and tea. Because of protests, all finally were repealed except the tax on tea. Colonists re fused to buy tea, but shiploads of it were sent anyway to New York. Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston. It appeared that Britain was attempt ing to force Americans both to buy tea and to pay a tax on it. Boston rallied to the occasion with the celebrated "Boston Tea Party," a midit was accepted by congress two days | night festivity in which men disguised later. This formal Declaration of July | as Indians boarded a ship and threw 4, 1776, gave full force and finality | the tea cargo into the harbor. To clous document" was the result.

then closed the port to all shipping and sent soldiers to occupy the city. There were other measures of reprisal also. Believing that Massachusetts was the fountainhead of resistance, parliament passed another act revising the charter of Massachusetts and providing for the transportation to England of certain offenders for trial. Massachusetts rebelled, the other colonies stood behind her. There were hurrled activities

which savored of preparation for war,

Minutemen were organized and quan-

tities of ammunition were collected

and stored at Concord. General Gage,

occupying Boston, determined to de-

stroy these stores and sent 800 men from Boston to do the work. When they reached Lexington on the morning of April 19, 1775, they found about 50 minutemen in their way. They fired on the "embattled farmers." killing eight and wounding ten, and proceeded to Concord. On their way back to Boston they were attacked by gathering militia forces and all but annihilated. The war had begun. A few weeks later followed the siege of Boston, the Battle of Bunker Hill and that great day when

Washington took command of the Continental army. HE war went on with a ven-I geance, and on May 15, 1776, a convention, held at Williamsburg, Va., adopted resolutions in which the dele gates in the general congress were instructed "to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and independent states.' Three weeks later, Richard Henry Lee, in behalf of the Virginia delegates, introduced the resolution in congress. It passed and a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. America's "most pre-

# The NATION'S GREATEST **PICNIC** DAY

NDEPENDENCE day for every loyal American stands out pre-eminently as the one great national holiday among all the holidays of the year. It is observed by every state in the Union and by the District of Columbia. Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence this greatest of all picnic days has not wanted for popu-



With All. business man and his family from the

great city. What with the preparations that have been going on and are still in progress, principal of which is the collection of a great feast that will appeal to all in the party, thousands upon thousands of mothers are "chairmen of committees of arrangements' -especially the food supply. That they are doing their duty in a most

wonderful manner is attested by the grocer, the butcher, the canned goods shops, and all other places that deal in the type of "eats" that will be suitable for such a great celebration. For everybody is picnic-minded this year and every one of the millions of outings promises to be "bigger and

As is mother's usual custom on such an occasion she is stocking the spe cial picnic larder with various kinds of canned meats and vegetables that call for little or no attention when time comes for serving. Anticipating that the family will not care to re turn home until late in the evening she is planning on two picnic meals instead of only the noon feast; "supper" is to be served at the picnic grounds, where there is to be a night program, ending with the big fireworks display. Thus the day will be given over entirely to the Independence celebration as never before-judging from the plans, including the food supply. As the evening meal will come mostly from the splendid variety of canned meats, fruits, vegetables and such, as well as from attractive packages of foods that are prepared for just such affairs-all now is anticipation like never before, for an old-time celebration of the "grand and

glorious Fourth." There isn't a boy or girl in the United States who doesn't know what makes July Fourth, 1776, an impor-

tant day to this country. On the Fourth of July in other years, interesting things have happened, too. Here are some of them In 1774-two years before the Dec laration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia-the British govern ment bought all the land between the Alleghany and the Blue Ridge moun tains, and paid the Indians \$2,000 for

In 1778 there was a massacre by Tories and Indians in the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, In 1804 Nathaniel Hawthorne, auth-

or of "Twice Told Tales" and "The Scarlet Letter," was born. Three Presidents have died on the Fourth of July. John Adams, second President, and Thomas Jefferson, third President, died in 1826, and five years

later James Monroe, fifth President, In 1861, President Lincoln, facing the Civil war, called for 400,000 men and asked for \$400,000,000.

In 1884 the prohibitory liquor law became effective in Iowa. In 1900, at Paris, French citizens unveiled a beautiful statue of General of American citizenship.

Spirit of = =



(@ by Anne Shriber.)

Lafayette, the gift of American school children in appreciation of General Lafayette's service to the United States in its early struggles for free-In 1912, the last two stars of the 48

Fourth, Lesson for Boys

were added to Old Glory, one for New

Mexico and one for Arizona.

July 4th commemorates for us a glorious national occasion. The names of our many loyal heroes come to our minds at the mention of Independence day. Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Hale and George Washington, men loyal, with every fiber of their being. But do not forget that their lessons of loyalty were learned in school and at home and on the playground. No one could rise at one spring to the heights of patriotism and loyalty that these men displayed. But, like them, the boys of today can learn, can advance, step by step to the top, till they reach the full stature

### June 29 and 30 "Man of Two Worlds"

Aigo (Francis Lederer) a young man, is the greatest hunter of an Artic colony, it is not of frozen north alone but remarkable drama of human emotions as well. Co-starring Elissa Landi, Henry Stephenson, J. Farrell MacDonald and many others Added Comedy and Pepperpot Short Subjects

Sunday, July 1 Shows start 1:30 and run till 11 p. m.; matinee 10-25c; after 6 p. m

### Fog Over Frisco Betty Davis, Donald Woods, Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, Hugh Herbert.

SEE thugs and coppers battling to the death on Frisco Bay-sizzling climax with panic rages from Chinatown to the coast, nothing like it since the earthquake Also 2-reel Comedy, Cartoon and News

Monday and Tuesday, July 2 and 3 DOUBLE FEATURE

#### "The Black Cat" Starring KARLOFF, the Uncanny, and Bela LUGOS, the Mys-

You'll see things you never wILL forget; its WILD, WEIRD, WICK-ED.

### NO. 2 FEATURE "This Man is Mine"

Starring Irene Dunn, with Constance Cummings, Ralph Bell-amy, Kay Johnson. Wife Gives Hubby Test Temptation in Comedy-Drama, that is sure to please.

Wednesday & Thursday, July 4 and 5 No matinee July 4th, 10-30c; two

### shows each night 7 and 9:15 P. M. "Viva Villa"

with Wallace Berry and a cast of 10,000 including Fay Wray, Leo Carrillo, Stuart Erwin, Ka-therine De Mille, George Stone and Joseph Schildkraut

All in ihis "Mexico's Birth of a Alt in his "Mexico's Birth of a Nation" Broadway's \$2 film hit. "A robustly vivid spectacle," "Superbly mounted," "Epic in its surge and power," 800 of Mexico's horse-men—charros—were recruited to act as Villa's Doradoes, 9000 Mexican natives-many of them actual Villa warriors -were used in battle scenes-Pancho Villa, who was killed in a butcher shop only 10 years ago, is a Mexican legend today-was he a Robin Hood, villain or hero? This special feature runs full 2 hours in itself besides a

2-reel Comedy and a Red Hot News-

#### MERMAC Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30

WESTERN

### "Sage Brush Trail"

with JOHN WAYNE

If you like LOTS OF ACTION and fearless riding then don't miss this western, because it is

Also Cartoon, Comedy, Travelogue and the LAST CHAPTER OF "MYS-TERY SQUADRON" No. 12. The NEW SERIAL STARTS July 6-7 in feature length, starring Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest animal trainer in "LOST JUNGLE."

### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

E. C. Dellert spent the week-end at his home here.

The long hoped for rain came abundantly Monday night.

Jr. is sick from the effects of measles, ly shorter. Miss Marcella Rauch is with the Home Bakery at Campbellsport this

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Stoll home, Grandma Gantenbina is spending

this week at the Otto Schmitt home at Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Toller and family

of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the W. Sidel family home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond and

sons of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuer-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu and Mr. Frank Mathieu visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel of South Eden on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nitschke and daughter Evelyn of Van Dyne, Mrs. Wade and daughter of North Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dieringer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer ter Lorraine spent from Monday until

at the Henry Dieringer home. and Frank Markert, Gerhard Wesfer Mrs. F. Theisen of Campbellsport spent Mathieu Sunday. and Englebert Falks of Milwaukee from Sunday until Wednesday with

family. Drought sets the stage for forest act to start a forest fire. Ninety-nine

fires out of 100 in Wisconsin woods

are caused by human beings.

### With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

Plymouth Review-The Plymouth Packing company resumed canning operations this morning, and its operetions this season will carry on until late this fall.

Sheboygan Falls Cheese Reporter-Official word has come from Madison to the effect that the contract for making the ton cheese for the state fair has been awarded to Steve Suidzinski of Denmark. This cheese is to be the largest ever exhibited at the state fair, shown in a refrigerator, and is to be on display in connection with the Milkland Festival.

Campbellsport News-A Chevrelet coach, owned by Rudolph Schmidt of Theresa was destroyed by fire while parked in the A. L. Yankow farm yard, about 3 a.m. Sunday morning, Chief A. J. Sukawaty of the local department was called and drove to the scene with the fire truck and extinguished the blaze with chemicals, but the fire had gained considerable headway when discovered. The fire is believed to have started from a short circuit.

Lomira Review-Spurred on by the recent drouth which they felt was due to drainage of the marshes and natural water holes citizens of this vicinity have started a campaign for the reflooding of the Theresa marsh on the east branch of the Rock river in Washington and Dodge counties. Petitions were circulated and hundreds of signatures were received asking for restoration of the ten thousand acre marsh to its natural state.

West Bend News-A huge Diamond T. truck belonging to Matuschka, Milwaukee distributor of West Bend Lithia beer, ran off the road and tipped over on Highway 55, on the curve near the lake, 1 mile west of Jackson, at about 1 a. m. Monday, when the driver of the truck was blinded by a spotlight on an approaching car. Luckily, the truck was going slow enough so that it was not badly damaged, and the driver, except for a shaking up, was not injured. The truck was on its way to the Lithia company here to get a supply of beer for Milwaukee patrons. It is reported that the spotlight on the same car nearly caused a similar accident to a Fox River Valley

Hartford Times-Press-Surprised in the act of rifling the candle boxes at St. Peter's church, Slinger, a sneak thief fled without securing anything last Thursday evening, June 14.

Previous to his visit to Slinger, the thief had visited the Catholic church at St. Lawrence where he stole several dollars. According to the Rev. W. the identity of the thief has been dis- Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe with matter of a few days.

West Bend Pilot-The United Automobile Workers' Federa! Labor Union No. 19641, organized recently among employees of the Pick Manufacturing Co. of West Bend, went out on a strike Tuesday morning, demanding recognition of the union, the right of collective bargaining, the re-instatement of seventeen employees who, the union alleges, were laid off because of union ing the period the seventeen were out of employment, and for an increase in Come and see it . Hear'y welcome to wages over a given minimum for common labor. Quite a number of the strikers picketed throughout the day and on Wednesday, Sheriff Kirsch had four deputies at the plant to maintain law and order.

Cedarburg News-Mr. Frank Rothe of Town Mequon has a baby chick that is attracting attention because of the curiosity of having four legs. The chick is about a week old, and is thriving. Two of the legs are perfectly normal and it uses these to walk about, while the other two which are grown from It is reported that Otto J. Backhaus the rear of the chick's body are slight-

Random Lake Times-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettmann observed their 25th Jackson. Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Fred number of relatives and friends who Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel at Eden der Woodrow Wilson, March 4, 1913, Friday evening with the former's fagathered at the Batavia Hall, Saturday Tuesday, evening, where the event was celebrated. Best wishes, folks, and may you enjoy many more happy anniversaries. Bend Sunday evening.

### EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler

Mr. Bert Darling, son Jim and friend of Antigo spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Reysen and family. Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Julius Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family at St. Michaels,

Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughand family of Milwaukee spent Sunday | Thursday with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosbeck at Stacy, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weisflog, John | Mrs. R. Krudwig of Auburndale and spent Sunday with Joe Markert and their sister, Mrs. Rosbeck at the Wm. Pesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dobratz, Mrs. P. of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gul- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer of Therat the Wm. Pesch home.

#### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Dolores Fick spent Sunday with Gla-

Rob, O'Brien and nieces of New London made a trip through here Sunday. Wilbur Kleinke of Osceola called at he home of his mother Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Yaeger and the former's mother from Manitowoc, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow. Mrs. A. Steizer and daughter Florence of Milwaukee visited Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. A.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend the 5th Anniversary Picnic. Hear the program given by the Four Brothers Male Quartet. Mrs. Carl Biegler and daughter Grace

of West Bend called on Mrs. A. Kleinke Monday. The latter remaining for he week-end with Gladys Reinke, Those who visited with Theo. Fick

haus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold PROGRAM JULY 1st, AUBURN

HEIGHTS PICNIC

Orchestra ......Selected Myrtle Wescher and Ruth Anderson of Milwaukee

Grand Parade at 11:15 a. m., with Clown and Darky Selections Program begins at 2 p. m., directed by Manda Kleinke

Song......Music in the Air Four Brothers Male Quartet Talk by County Surveyor. Geo. Marshal Organ Selection...Queen of the Beach

Gladys Kleinke Duet-School Days .... Radio Singers Joan and Joyce Organ and Banjo.... Sweet Jenny Lee

Gladys and Al. Solo and Poem ..... Cannot Speech Johnny Geidel Violin Solo ... Ach du lieber Augustin

Harold Hinn Song....Coming 'Round the Mountain Mandy's Boys

Negro Specialty ...... A Darky Jig Ernst Setzer of Milwaukee Orchestra.....Two Costume Girls Myrtle and Ruth .....I Like Mountain Music

Joan, Joyce and Patty Come and see these little girls in person, whom you hear over the radio Captain Larry's Our Club. They won out in two, contests with 320 contestants -

Accordian Selection ..... Lloyd Etta Butcher Boy ...... Song and Act

Three Home Girls and Boy Song and Tap Dance ... . American Girl Lorraine Ubl 

Song-German......Der hafer sag Sonny Scharff Mother Goose ...... Nursery Rythme

Marion Born Nursery Children-Boy Blue, Bobby Tadesek; Bopeep, Gladys Kleinke; Jack and Jill, Herbie and Audrey Wis-

Accordian Selection ...... Lloyd Etta departing Members as has usually been successful war on all fronts, against 

Joan and Joyce

Myrtle and Ruth Group

activity, the payment of full time durTheme Song—Quartet...Mandy's Boys said or could very well be said in betive program and to out-line the trend Orchestra with Sax

the Public

### ELMORE

at Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Flood of Eden was a vilage caller Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Kahaut June 21. of the Fred Stoll family

Miss Marcella Rauch is employed trial and economic life of our country. at the Campbellsport Bakery. Miss Anna Puchalski is employed by

Mrs. Ray Sprankel at Hartford. Bobby Kleinhans of West Bend is risiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and portance of the legislative grist turned hildren spent Sunday with friends at out.

wedding anniversary with a large Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu visited Democratic Party came into power un- Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt spent

the Fred Stoll family.

kee over the week-end.

her, Miss Regina Kleinhans,

trude White and family at Dundee.

power washing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and

gress adjourned without date at about 11:00 o'clock, Monday night, June 18.

For once the adjournment plans of the leaders of both sides of the House went astray. The adjournment of second session of the 73rd Congress was intended to take place on Saturday night or Sunday morning of June 16 or 17. Of course, it made but little difference whether Congress adjourned on Saturday night, June 16, or Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights of the following week, but the custom always has been for the leaders to get togethand Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Sun- er in the closing days of a Congressday evening were: Frank Schultz, E. | ional Session, and fix the adjournment Gessner, Otto Fick, Mrs. Maria Brock- date. They try to estimate how much time it will take to pass the measures that are on the immediate legislative program.

The adjournment date however was deferred from Saturday to Monday because of the action of one man, Senator Buckley of Ohio, who tried to put through a bill providing for the amendment of the Federal Reserve Act, the Guaranty Bank Act and several other Acts, a kind of omnibus bill, but this omnibus bill amending the banking laws rules was not on the program, and some of the Senators would not stand for the bill's consideration. The result was that Senator Buckley was Chairman of the Sub-Committee having in charge the Housing Bill refused to call a meeting of the conferees on that bill, the Senate having radically changed the House Bill, and the result was that about mid-night Saturday, the adjournment plans died and the House and the Senate adjourned until 12:00 e'clock noon on Monday. On Mon- in the House or in the Senate in conday Senator Buckley agreed to pass up for the session his Bank Amendment

ress always died on March 4, but be- than ever before in peace times. The cause of the Norris Lame Duck Am- whole theory of the legislative proendment, there is no set date now on gram of the 73rd Congress is based upwhich a Congress must pass into history. All future sessions of Congress the National Government through all will begin, as the last session began, on | of its agencies to become active in the the first Monday in January of each work of reviving industry, and helping year and adjourn or die when the Mem- our industrial world to get on its feet bers of the House and the Senate de- again. This belief and this program necide that the time has come for an ad- | cessitated governmental contact with journment date, and not die as formerly provided by constitutional provis- of the people as never before in all our ion, on a certain day, March 4th every history, with the result, as I have stat-

March 4, 1933, there were more than tizenship of our country in the past 14 one hundred and sixty members of the months, than ever before in times of House present, who knew that they peace, were not going to be Members of the Legislation furnishing direct relief 73rd Congress, Some of them had vol- to the unemployed, legislation providcher; Jack Horner, Arnie Oppermann; untarily retired to private life and othing work for the unemployed; legisla-Miss Muffit, Miss Muffit; with drill and ers had been defeated in the primary tion to help industry and agriculture or in the election. Not in many many function; in fact legislation touching in the House, as resulted from the 1932 | financial and economic life came out of sed into history. On last Monday, how- history. Orchestra......Costume Girls ever no Swan-songs were sung, be- In a couple of future letters, the cause the people had yet to decide who writer intends to give to the citizens Clowny Couple-Recitation .. Fred & of the present membership of the House of the Sixth Congressional District, a Nellie ........ Wischer and Anderson | would be elected to stay at home and | resumee of the great legislative work Cowboy Song. Hand me Down my who would be returned to the 74th of the 73rd Congress. So many laws Walking Cane.......Mandy's Boys | Congress, which will convene the first | were passed, that it will be impossible Old Timers with Song. Auburn Heights | Monday in January next. There were in the space allotted to these two leta few tributes paid to Members who ters to cover them all. The aim will be Instrumental-Guitar ......Bernard were voluntarily retiring. Nothing was to touch the high-spots of this legislahalf of the unknown casualties, that and purposes of the legislation. will result from the coming political Most of the Congressmen and Senabattle to be waged next November.

The 73rd Congress, although one of list includes all of the Representatives the shortest Congresses, from the from Wisconsin except the writer, My Miss Anita Struebing spent Monday standpoint of days in session, will go secretary left Washington last Thursdown in history as the most momentous day, and will be at my Fond du Lac ofand prolific Congress in history of our fice the early part of next week, country. Momentous from the standpoint of the legislative program launched and passed, and prolific from the Paul Sellin of Milwaukee is a guest stand-point of the number of acts part of the week with friends at Camppassed that vitally affected the indus- bellsport.

> The two sessions of the 73rd Cong- waukee spent Thursday with Mr. and ress occupied one-hundred and ninety- Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Betty. one working days. The 73rd Congress broke no record as to length, but broke family spent Saturday evening with all records as to the amount and im- Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

The writer recalls that when the cousin at Cascade Saturday evening. there was a Special Session of Cong- ther, Frank Bartelt, and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing called on ress, which met on the fifth day of Ap- tives at Mayville. the Paul Kleinhans family at West ril, 1913. That was the 63rd Congress, and that Congress sat almost continu- ily, Gust and Emil Flitter of Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of ously in special and regular sessions cousta were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee were week-end guests of from April 5, 1913, until March 4, 1915, John Tunn Sunday. with the exception of a three months' Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Delores, Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Markert entertain- recess during the election of 1914, that Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Mary Ueled a number of relatives from Milwau- is for the months of September, Octo- men of Campbellsport spent Saturday

ber and November of 1914. Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac The 63rd Congress of the Wilson A. E. Nehring of Chicago arrived is spending a few days with his mot- period, and the 73rd Congress of the here Saturday for a week's visit with Roosevelt period, were great Congress- his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and es, because they both wrote programs Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family. children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ger- of legislation, new and revolutionary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz of Auburn in the history of our Government, The and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp of Beech-Mrs. Tom Francy injured her hand 63rd Congress marked the beginning of wood visited with Marvin Trapp and quite seriously Monday, when it be- the attempt on the part of the Nation- the Rich. Trapp family Sunday. came caught in the wringer of her al Government, to put its hand on the Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Blarcom of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder, Mr. business enterprises in the interests of and family of Madison, visited Sunday and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and son Clif- the masses, Both Congresses passed a with the former's sister, Mrs. Anna ford of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. tremendous amount of new legislation, | Romaine. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Frank legislation deemed radical and unpre- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, daughter were Fond du Lac callers Monday. cedented. Yet the 73rd Congress more Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh and Mr. and prolific in legislation than the 63rd got Mrs. Charles Carey of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives at Grafson Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dier- through with its work in less than half were guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger ton inger and son Jerome of Milwaukee, the time it took the 63rd Congress. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. Rosemary Haug of Kewaskum spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haug, Miss Lena This situation resulted largely from the Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and a few days with Ruth Mary Fleisch-Steichen and Margaret Rosbeck of Dieringer, Theodore Haug of Barton, fact that the Roosevelt 73rd Congress son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barfires-but it usually takes a human Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel Mr. and Mrs. Runge of West Bend and was dealing with an emergency, an telt, Mrs. A. G. Bartelt and Mr. and emergency that demanded leadership, Mrs. Aug. Bartelt attended the funeral and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich to Theresa dan and son of Lomira spent Sunday esa were guests of Mrs. Rose Dieringer and an emergency that could not stand of the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Sunday.



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tors have left for their homes, and this

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polzean and fam-

afternoon at Fond du Lac.

business world, and to curb and direct Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Techmeyer

or tolerate long drawn-out discussions Bartelt at Mayville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keepke and fam-



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ily spent Sunday with the Otto family at Beechwood Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Augus

bert at Fond du Lac a baby ba

23rd, Mrs. Hilbert was for Lorinda Mathieu of Milw milla Mathieu of Camp and Mrs. Jos. Meyer and fal and Mrs. James Emmer, Evely nert, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Re

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