KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934

No Critics For This Eagle — by A. B. Chapin

## MRS. MARY ERBER LAID AT REST JACKERS BREAK JAIL

d for obstruction of the bowels.

Wis, Growing to womanhood,

OCIATED

ALERS

the Andrew Kapfer

Mit with interment in the Newark

#### BEECHWOOD

then Sauter sold two Lafayette cars

r. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord vis-

and Mrs. Frank Brautmiller and y of Merrill, Wis., are visiting

#### CE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

d district on the second Monday,

man

assi-

you

man

lilwaukee, Lud-

phelisport, Mr.

. Evelyn

this 30th day of June, 1934.

# NAME ACTIVITIES

# SUSPECTED HI-

nee Hartling), a former resi- window as a tool, Anthony Scaffido and am and Fillmore, but Pasqualle Rosetti, Milwaukee, held as ad for the past four years been hi-jackers, broke a hole through an outside wall of the Dodge county jail June 27, at the Deaconess' Both the youths are 20 years of age.

ken on Saturday, June 23, to be the escape to Sheriff Henry E. Lehad caused her illness for the they knew nothing of it until they noarose Saturday morning.

Reporting the matter to police of oth-

men and they were held for prelimin-

the youthful Milwaukeeans when their neau on Thursday. It appeared they had no suspicion that they were not garage employe testified that he had been hired by the suspects to tow the

#### ROUND LAKE

with his wife at Milwaukee,

Vincent and Pental Calvey were Fond du Lac visitors on aesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert of here were Friday visitors at Milwaukee.

Burr and Sadie Romaine and Mrs. BIG CHEESE CHRISvisitors with Mr. Chas. Romaine.

Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey of here spent Thursday with the Misses Grace and Alyce Butler at Milwaukee. Bruce Habeck returned to his home

their Round Lake cottage and at the

Rohm of Milwaukee spent the week-

Mrs. Mitchell entertained Chicago Milwaukee Monday on business, friends on Sunday. She will spend the summer at Round Lake and conduct

al of Marlow Conrad which he underwent an operation for the am-

and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz | waskum; Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and Z. He received the name of and sons, Roland and Howard, of Fond The sponsors were Ray- du Lac; Lester Engelman and J. L.

### FREE CHEST CLINIC

Warning that tuberculosis never takes a summer vacation in its seeking R. N., Washington County Nurse, anwill be held on July 13 at the Court

"Tuberculosis takes about 1,200 lives in Wisconsin each year and we cannot ventable disease," she said.

Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Wash ington County Board of Supervisors, It will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., during which time any resident of the county may come in for a

information concerning a child's past St. Kilian on Wednesday, July 11th, son Harry spent the two days visiting illnesses or possible contact with some-

All persons whose examinations re- Windy Jacobs' orchestra) direct from veal them to be in need of treatment "The Jungles Night Club" will be feaof further medical advice will be re- tured. Popular prices will be in eviferred to their own family doctors as dence, and a general invitation to all granted by the Federal radio commis- up with the train at this station for

# BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY

# Port Washington vs. Kewaskum

# TENED "GOLIATH"

Steve Suidzinski of Denmark, Brown County. Wis., will make the huge one-

making, according to Harry Klueter, the department of agriculture and markets, who received the announcement of the contract award from the state

will be under the direct supervision of

Suidzinski was awarded the contract clean, modern factory, and is receiving

at the state fair scored 95, and he is

The Lange's Corners factory where test remains blue for over 11 hours and 25 per cent of the patrons bring milk which in the methylene blue test retains its color for over five hours. All milk is produced from tuberculin test-

After it is completed, the giant cheese when it will be exhibited. Following the 1934 fair, the cheese will again be stored until the 1935 state fair when it will be cut and served for visitors at

## GRAND KIRMESS DANCE

sponsored by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Kilian church, will be held at in the school auditorium. Guy Ray- relatives. mond and his orchestra (formerly

# **FIREWORKS** AND MOVIES GO

game Monday evening. The game will start about 6:30 p. m.

### CARD OF THANKS

beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Henrietta Erber, and to all who showed their respect for the deceased by attending

The grand annual Kirmess dance, Art. Peterman also attended the con-School workers while Mrs. Koch and C. & N.

# **ACTIVITIES OF** LOCAL 4-H CLUBS

Mrs. Petri met with the Wayne Cruand sewing. The handicraft boys dis-

elected: Cornelia Yung, president;

on Thursday, July 5th, at 2 p. m. This the village clerk send copies of this re-

Thirteen "Jolly Farmers" signed up at the Orchard Grove school Monday decided to have regular club meetings every first and third Tuesday evenings

#### BIG KIRMES CELEBRATION AT ST. KILIAN SUNDAY, JULY 8

The Married Ladies' Society of St. -Mr. August Koch, delegate for the 8. A delicious dinner such as the la-Peace church, was at Milwaukee last be served from 11 to 2. One hundred Thursday and Friday where he attend- and ten people will be served at one

# VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Kewaskum, Wis., July 2, 1934 The Village Board met in regular monthly session with President Peters presiding. The following members re-Haug, Heppe, Honeck, Schaefer and Stellpflug. The minutes of the previous read and approved as read.

Bills allowed on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Stellpflug, seconded by Trustee Belger, carried on roll call, as fol-

#### GENERAL FUND

Wis, Gas & Elec. Co., streets, Village Hall, sewer pump...... \$ 100.13 West Bend News, weed notices .. 2,30 though the score does not indicate a A. P. Schaeffer, express and freight runaway game, behind the never fal-

#### fire truck...... 20.39 at all times. PARK PROJECT

STREET FUND

WATERWORKS FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., power and inning. Hits by Harbeck and Murray

Badger Meter Mfg. Co., meters. 61.50 lied one for Hartford in the fifth. In by Trustee Schaefer, that the time for stole home-5 to 1. Marx hit a home payment of Beverage and Liquor li- run in the seventh and a triple by cense be extended from June 30th, 1934 Harbeck plus a sacrifice by Kral in to July 15th, 1934. Motion, on roll call, the eighth gave Kewaskum their seven

A resolution, signed by Trustee Haug runs in their half of the eighth on a pentaining to the improvement of State hit, a hatter hit by a pitched ball and State Highway Commission.

outside and within the corporate limits ford's five hits.

ders 4-H Club last Tuesday, June 26. al appropriation of \$532,000.000 to be behind the leaders, in the order men-

The Boltonville Sunshine 4-H girls of the Washington County Highway

P. J. Haug, Truste PASSED and ADOPTED by Village

Val. Peters, President Date July 2, 1934 Carl F. Schaefer,

Upon motion of Trustee Heppe, secall members voting "aye," it was so Home run-Marx, Stolen bases-Contion, the Board adjourned,

Carl F. Schaefer,

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school picnic Thursday, July 12th, 1 p. m., on church grounds

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pasto SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

## LOCAL TEAM AGAIN TIE FOR FIRST

**NUMBER 39** 

#### TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Kewaskum	 . 5	3	625
Thic sville	 . 5	3	625
Por Washington	 . 5	3	625
Grafton	 . 4	4	500
Hartford	 . 3	5	375
West Bend	 . 2	6	250

### GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 7: Hartford 4 Port Washington 7: Thiensville 6 Grafton 4; West Bend 2

#### GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Port Washington at Kewaskum Thiensville at West Bend

Grafton at Hartford Snapping back into proper form the

Kewaskum nine easily defeated Hartmobile body...... 12.50 ford Sunday by a 7 to 4 count. Al-Schaefer Bros., gas, oil and tire for locals had the visitors under control

Kewaskum, again, was first to score K. A. Honeck, teaming...... 88.40 when 3 runs were sent over the plate Wm. Schultz, labor...... 55.25 in the first frame. It all started when Ernst Becker, labor ...... 55,25 Murray drove the first ball pitched by Otto Backhaus, teaming...... 84.40 J. Rudersdorf out into center field for Walter Belger, labor & teaming 118.55 a clean single, A runner safe on an attempted sacrifice and then a blast of Walter Belger, labor and teaming \$11.25 two resounding hits gave Kewaskum a 3 to 0 lead at the end of the first light at pump house ........\$103.90 aidea by a stolen base and an error S. N. Casper, W. W. attendant for in the second put the score at 4 to 0, June ...... 30.00 An error, a stolen base and a hit tal-Motion by Trustee Honeck, seconded the sixth, Murray doubled, stole third, runs. Thiensville got their last three

clean hits out of five times at bat, two WHEREAS, the federal government of them being doubles, Marx did well ery Administration and did designate five scattered hits Hartford also had

of municipalities and connecting on | Sunday's game left three teams tie for first place, Kewaskum, Port Wash-WHEREAS, the federal government ington and Thiensville all have won by means of the Hayden-Cartwright 5 and lost 3. Grafton and Hartford are bill, just passed, provides an addition- close seconds, being one and two games

kum, carries a very large volume of they are trying hard to hold up their

The likely batteries will be Bassler

	Melius, 2b	4	1	3
	Schwalbe, ss	3	1	0
)	Mueller, 3b	4	0	0
1	Shinners, lf		1	0
3	Basler, cf		0	1
i	Monroe, rf	3	0	1
-	E. Rudersdorf, 1b			0
9	Conrad, c	4	1	0
	Conrad, c	3	0	0
		31	4	5
		P.A.	-	
		AB		
		AB		н
t	KEWASKUM	AB 5	R 2	н
	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b	AB 5 4	R 2	H 4
t	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b Possewitz, rf-ss	AB 5 4 3	R 2 1	H 4 0
t .	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b	AB 5 4 3 4	R 2 1 0 1	H 4 0
t	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b Possewitz, rf-ss Grahl, cf	AB 5 4 3 4 4	R 2 1 0 1	H 4 0 0
t	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b Possewitz, rf-ss Grahl, cf Marx, p Elliot, 1b	AB 5 4 3 4 4 4	R 2 1 0 1 1	H 4 0 0 1 2
t 7	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b Possewitz, rf-ss Grahl, cf Marx, p	AB 5 4 3 4 4 4 3	R 2 1 0 1 1 0 0	H 4 0 0 1 2
t 7	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b Possewitz, rf-ss Grahl, cf Marx, p Elliot, 1b Trotter, 3b Harbeck, If	AB 5 4 3 4 4 3 3	R 2 1 0 1 1 0 0	H 4 0 0 1 2 1
t 7	KEWASKUM Murray, 2b-3b Faris, ss-2b Possewitz, rf-ss Grahl, cf Marx, p Elliot, 1b Trotter, 3b	AB 5 4 3 4 4 3 3 3 3	R 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 2	H 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 2

# SCORE BY INNINGS

3, Murray, Kral. Two base hits-Murrad, Murray 3, Grahl, Elliot, Trotter, Faris, Left on bases-Hartford 6; Kewaskum 7. Double plays-J. Rudersdorf PROGRESSIVE PARTY MEETING Elliot. Base on balls-Off Marx 2; off J. Rudersdorf 4. Struck out-By Marx

PLAYER	AB	H	PC
Grahl	30	12	40
Bassler	21	8	38
Murray	32	12	37
Marx	27	9	33
Harbeck			
Protter			
Kral	30	6	20
Possewitz		6	20
Elliot		3	18
Paris		6	16
Stenschke		1	14
Claus	1	0	00
and the same of the	_	_	_

#### TO LOVE! TO LIVE!

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

VER since she could remember, Edna May had loved Henry Ap-

Of course at first it wasn't really love. Not the way sophisticated people thought about love. It had all started with a girlish ad-

miration, a sort of worship. For Henry was truly a hero to be

worshipped. Even in grammar school he was an outstanding figure in boyish sports. And later in high school when he began to feel his maturity he was elected captain of the football team, and was prominent in all social ac-

A tall, handsome figure, decidedly masculine, yet finding time to bask in the warmth of the worship Edna May and other girls bestowed upon him. Afterward, Edna May entered Smith

and Henry went to Harvard. She could only see him occasionally

But the newspapers played him up big, predicted he would be the coming gridiron star.

And through it all Edna May's re gard wavered not at all.

The girlish feeling of admiration ripened and grew into what must be No other word could explain the

thrill she felt when Henry asked her to a sophomore hop. Edna May remembered that hop

She went over big, and this seemed to please Henry a lot. Like all college men he had been afraid of being stuck with a flat tire

on his hands. She'd only danced with him twice during the evening. And after it was over four couples of them went home together in the same automobile, and Henry had left her at the door of the dormitory where she was staying with a hurried goodnight and the merest trace of a hand

But he must like her, she told her-

He must, or he wouldn't have asked her to a big event like the sophomore hop, with dozens of other girls willing

On three other occasions during the four years of college she had gone to Cambridge and attended Harvard functions with Henry.

And during her junior year he had been her guest at the prom.

But their relations had never got beyond the brother and sister stage. That was the trouble.

Henry had always acted more like a brother to her. That sickening "big

together in the same town, had attended the same public schools, played in the same sand pile.

Henry probably thought, she reflected bitterly, he had a duty to perform. That's why he took her around some-out of respect to the families.

After college Henry came home and went to work in his father's bank, and Edna May lived with her folks and said she'd like to stay home for a while rather than travel in Europe for a year at her mother's suggestion.

But the real reason for it was because she wanted to be near Henry. Surer than ever she was now that she loved him.

That feeling that had grown and ripened and turned from adoration to admiration and then to respect couldn't be explained any other way. . . .

They saw each other frequently. They played tennis together and swam and danced at the Country club. But Henry's attitude remained the same-a sort of casual indifference, a brotherly regard.

If he saw that she had developed from a gawky girl into full and appealing maturity, the change failed to interest him.

He talked to her freely about other girls, called her attention to any attractive females who appeared from time to time at the club dances, infuriated her by paying court to the young Mrs. Morgan, whose husband had died of pneumonia two weeks efter their marriage.

It angered her to feel this way. She knew it was useless, hopeless, And because of this knowledge she maintained a careless indifference to-

It was only when she seemingly became interested in Bob Somerville

that Henry's attitude changed. "Keep away from him, kid," he ad-"Bob's a good scout, but he's not for you. He has a trick of getting

girls all haired up about him and then leaving 'em flat." . . . Edna May's head began to whirl.

because she had acted goofy about him, never appeared interested in anyone else? Was this the key to his affections?

Thereafter Edna May became more attentive to Bob than ever.

She spent four or five nights a week with him. And when Henry asked her to accompany him to a club dance she informed him sweetly that she had already promised Bob. And it worked!

Henry grew alarmed.

He cautioned her about Somerville again, and received a cold retort to the effect that Edna was now old enough to take care of herself, The effect upon Henry made her deliriously happy.

He became angry. At last she was making some imression; at last Henry was beginning to realize she was something besides a kid sister.

She consented once to go out with him, and Henry spent the evening handing her brotherly advice, to all of which she smiled sweetly and looked wise. Henry raged and took her home in sullen silence.

Edna May found difficulty in controlling her emotions.

Henry was waking up. He was, she was sure, beginning to fall. She could tell.

Every girl can tell when she is making an impression on a man. And the thought made her deliciously happy. Her happiness couldn't be any more complete than on that morning, two days later, when she came to the breakfast table and picked up the

lying there. She glanced casually at

the headlines and flipped the pages to

the society section. Right then her heart stopped beating and the breakfast table and the room and everything began to swim

and sway crazily. At first she couldn't believe her eyes. But she read it again, and then a third time. There couldn't be any mistake. It must be true. And there was Henry's picture and the widow Morgan's. And there were the black headlines staring back at her, "Banker's son elopes with young widow."

Edna May got unsteadily to her feet and somehow reached her room without uttering a sound. Even then she didn't cry.

Her hurt was too great. She just sat before her window and stared out and saw nothing.

She wished she was dead. How easy it would be to die now. It would simplify matters so much. It would spare her all the years to come, years of torment and misery.

Edna May suddenly stood up and went into her bathroom and took down a bottle of lodine. . . . Later she opened her eyes and became conscious of a burning sensation in her stomach, and decided she wasn't dead. Her mother was there, bending over

her with anxious eyes. She wondered why Edna May had taken such a large dose of cough medicine, and Edna May shut her eyes

She'd have to try again, she told herself. She couldn't go on. She couldn't.

At noon Edna May got up and dressed and went out for a walk. At the corner of Fisher and Spruce she turned and crossed over to detour around a roped-off area where some construction work was going on.

She remembered hearing the warning cry, but her mind was too occupied to give it much heed. Then she saw the heavy crane swinging toward her, and screamed. Death stared her in the face, and she tried to avoid it. Death! A few hours before she had sought it. And now she screamed and ran and prayed that it would not claim her. . . .

"It's a pity," the doctor was saying, "she'll be scarred for life . . . such a good-looking girl, too . . . even though they do get damages, it won't do much good . . . damages won't remove that scar. .

Edna May opened her eyes and looked at the doctor and her mother and father, and smiled.

There was pity and sorrow in their faces, but Edna May still smiled She reached for her mother's hand and drew her toward the bed. "It can't be as bad as that," she said "It could be so much worse. I-I'm lucky

to be alive." After a while she thought of Henry and wondered if he was happy with the widow Morgan.

She hoped he was. She wanted every one to be happy. There were st many important things to do. Life meant so much.

It was so good-so good to just be alive. To feel that you had years and years to live. How foolish she'd been to try to crowd it all into so short a space of time, to have had but a single purpose in mind.

Edna May closed her eyes agair, but the smile lingered. She shuddered, remembering how near death she had been. She sighed. Life-just to be alive-was so sweet.

It was selfish to waste life away. . . So many things far more im-Was this why Henry had never paid | portant and necessary than love. any attention to her before? Was it | Edna May at last had found herself.

#### Modern Alphabet Made Up of Many Used by Previous Civilizations

The letter P, the sixteenth letter | nounced as W before a following vowel of our alphabet, was written in the Phoenician from right to left, according to an authority in the Chicago Tribune. It is interesting that, although the Greek alphabet is generally considered to have descended from the Phoenician, the Etruscan and Umbrian symbols for P more closely resemble the Phoenician than they do the Greek symbol. The early Roman form of the letter was similar to the Greek, but as time went on the form became more and more rounded. It was not until imperial times, however, that the semi-circle was completed and the letter had reached the form it now retains. The sound represented by the symbol always has been the

breathed labial stop. The letter Q was in the earliest Greek alphabets the symbol koppa, which was retained in Ionic Greek merely as a symbol for the figure 90. The pronunciation in Greek is the logs are assisted in their chase of same as K. In Latin Q is commonly ed in combination with U pro- rectional line of flight of the hawk.

as in the English quill. The letter R, called rho in Greek, often was written in early Greek alphabets as D, which caused confusion between the two letters. No consonant has a more varied pronunciation than R. The letter S, called sigma in Greek, also has a varied pronunciation. It may be sounded as sh, as Z, or as a hiss.

Hawks Aid Hunters

The hawk continues to be employed with the dog (known in Europe as the Persian Grayhound) in hunting the fleet gazelle, antelope, fox, hare and other desert animals, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The hawk. when freed, rises in the air, sights its adays .- Pittsburgh Public Service. prev and swoops down upon it. Attacking the head of the gazelle or antelope, it confuses its victim to the easy prey of the greyhounds. Sighthunters, as are all greyhounds, the the hare through tall brush by the di-

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE PRAISE BE! LOOKIT

THAT TURN-





MY HEAD ACHES WHY SURE HMMMmm SO - I JUST CAN'T GET UP- WILL YOU WASH THE DISHES, FELIX? SAY! IF YOU'RE -AND YOU DIDN'T OH! I KNEW YOU PUT ANY SOAP WELL ENOUGH WOULDN'T DO IT FLAKES IN THE TO BOSS THE JOB RIGHT THE WHY CAN'T YOU WATER-GLASSWARE DO IT YOURSELF ? SHOULD BE FIRST-

Modern Mary

Wife (reading)-It says here they have found a sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run 40 miles an Her Hubby-Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary now-

THE FEATHERHEADS

Worthless Lat "I have a devoted wife and eight

charming children, sir."
They must be a poor bunch if they can't support you."

TELLING HIM



"And I bet my Ma can lick de two of 'em." Experienced

Down, But Not Out

In an Indiana college town a student called at a boarding house to inquire about rooms. "And what do you charge for your rooms?" he asked.

"Five dollars up," was the reply. "Yes, but I'm a student," he said. thinking the price a little high: "That being the case, the price five dollars down," replied the land-"I bet my Pop can lick your Pop." | lady, who had had experience.



Four golfers were resting at the mound, when a ball came over the is included with this patter rise and rolled into a sand trap. The ing a perfect success. player was not yet in view.

"Say, fellows, let's make that guy think he did it in one," quoth one of the four. He picked up the ball and dropped it into the hole. When the player appeared they

congratulated him on his shot, pointing out to him exactly how his ball had landed on the green and rolled into the cup. "A really perfect shot! The right angle and the right strength. Bravo!" The weary player pulled out his

score card. "Good!" he said with satisfaction, "That makes exactly 20 for this hole."-Boston Transcript.

Not in Dictionary, but-"You know," said Mr. M- to his wife, "I really do not like that young R- Mary has around here. He is always prophesying evil and misfortune. I never knew such a

pessimist.' That afternoon Mary's small brother, who had overheard the remark,

said to her: "You can't marry Mr. R-, Sis. Father says that he is always pessifying."

Fixing Him Up

A clerk went into his employer's room and told him he was going to be married and would like a raise in

"I'm afraid I can't manage it," said the employer, "but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll shorten your hours during the first three month so that you spend your evenings at home, and after that I'll lengthen them again so that you will have an excuse to get away."

Lost-A Hat

"Marie!" roared Mr. Gayboy, "where on earth is my hat?" "I'm sure I don't know," retorted his wife, still showing signs of the family scene which had marked his

return home in the wee small hours. "You ought to," he said, angrily. "I can't keep a thing about the house. It's a shame the way things disappear without any apparent reason! I'd just like to know where my

London Tit-Bits. THOSE FUNNY GOLFERS

"So would I," replied his wife,



"Ever notice Smith's action when he drives off from the tee?"

"Yes, one feels uncertain whether he is playing golf or practicing a dance step."

Apologies

A small car came tearing round the corner on its wrong side and crashed head-on into the oncoming lorry. It was obvious to everybody that it was the small car driver's

After the crowd had pulled him uninjured from the wreckage he turned to the lorry driver.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "all I can say is that I'm sorry." The lorry driver glowered at him. "Oh," he said, fiercely, "is that all

you can say?" "Er-yes." "Right," said the lorry driver; "now listen to me!"

"Oh Law!" Mike was feeling in a mischlevous mood.

When he met his friend P.-c. Potts in the High street he decided to play a joke on him. "Mr. Potts," he commenced mys-

ways getting threatening letters through the post." The constable grimaced. "H'm," he murmured thoughtfully, "this is serious. Do you know who

teriously, "what shall I do? I'm al-

sends them?" "Yes," smiled Mike, "my tailor and the income-tax collector."-London Answers.

A .- Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through brick walls? B.-No; what does he call it?

"A window, you mutt!"



to this pretty frock-such a mole assures its wearer of nea smartness every hour of For morning wear choose print would combine smartly

DAINTY MODEL IN

SILKS OR COTTON

solid color. The yoke and s are cleverly cut in one-and prove especially easy to fashion. silks in blithe colors could for an attractive afternoon of this same frock-or all of would be good, too, One of

Pattern 1666 is available in size 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42



Size 16 takes 3 yards 36-inch faith and % yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (160 h coins or stamps (coins preferred to this pattern. Write plainly me address and style number. BESM TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing In Pattern Department, 243 West Sep teen Street, New York City.

HER OWN SECRET

meaningly. "You didn't have it on when you came home last night."-

"Mand had so many eligible ors that she agreed to marry one who guessed nearest to her a "And did she?" "I don't know. All I know is tist

she married the one who guessel lowest."-Boston Transcript.

Weather "Sharp" Judge (in traffic court)-II you off with a fine this time, but & other day I'll send you to jail. Driver-Sort of a weather for cast, eh judge. Judge-What do you mean?

Driver-Fine today, cooler tons Laconic She (to her new beau)-Me wanted to know what position

He-Teller. She-Why, no. I really don't kne myself.-Boston Transcript.

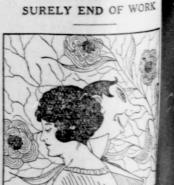
hold at the bank?

Mean Trick The Caliph of Bagdad-Is the any truth in the report that you call up a friendly genie by ru a lamo? Aladdin-Between you and

there's nothing in it. I started

story as a means to induce m

to polish the brassware.



"I had a wonderful dre night-if it would only con you would never have to work at "What was it?" "I dreamed you were dead"

Ted went to visit his Uncl who lived on a farm. It was first trip to the country. As h alone to the barnyard an Buff Cochin rooster ruffed his ers and crowed. Ted ran i

house, shouting: "Oh, Uncle George, the " something in his throat st cough it up."-Indianapelis



## puddin' an' pir O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

### PARENTS AGAIN



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he day.

with a

Wash

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BE SURE

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weather fore-

cooler tomor-

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you and m I started the induce my wife

OF WORK

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only come to e to work again

vere dead."

his Uncle Gent m. It was Tell atry. As he was

ard an enorme ruffed his feets

e, the rooster by throat and cant anapolis News

cript.

ck

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rp"

to jail.

mean?

RET

WHY do parents always say "NO" to this and "NO" to that? "No-you can't go out and play-"

"No-don't tease the cat."

"No-don't do your hair that way." "No-don't wear that dress-"

Why must they always always say "No" instead of "Yes"?

@ Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

### PERFECT JELLY, HOW TO MAKE IT

Tasty Combinations Suggested by Expert.

By EDITH M. BARBER

cloudy jelly.

clearer jelly.

dle at one time.

seal with paraffin

the jelly from weeping.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

1 bottle fruit pectin

and squeeze out fuice.

"Oh, are

sailors?"

71/2 cups (31/4 lbs.) sugar

When the juice has stopped dripping

from jelly bag return the pulp to the

preserving kettle, add enough water to

cover, heat gradually and simmer for

30 minutes and strain again through

jelly bag. Test for pectin and if the

test shows sufficient pectin, present a

third extraction may be made. Keep

the juice obtained from first extrac-

tion separate from juice obtained in

second and third extractions, as juice

from the first extraction usually makes

Test strained juice for pectin to de-

termine whether it contains sufficient

pectin which in turn indicates the pro-

Old-Fashioned Jelly.

ing it is advisable to work with a small

quantity of juice. Two quarts of juice

is a sufficiently large quantity to han-

Measure juice, add sugar and boil

jelly is done and pour into glasses, and

The top should be loose to prevent

Raspberry Jelly.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly

or grind about three quarts fully ripe

berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag

Measure sugar and juice into large

**DECK SERVICE** 

on the walking team of our ship."

To obtain best results in jelly mak-

portion of sugar to be used.

THE perfect jelly is one which is | do not squeeze, as this will give I firm, but not too firm, which will turn out of the glass and keep the shape of the mold, but still be slightly quivering. The flavor will depend, of course, upon the fruit or the combina tion of fruits you use for making the felly and whether you use the old-fashoned method which produces excellent results, if successfully made, or the new-fashioned method which is known as foolproof method. With the oldfashioned method you get what may be called a richer flavor; with the new fashioned method you get a flavor which is more delicate, perhaps more

pearly like that of the fresh fruit. For the old-fashioned method you use merely the strained juice of berries or fruit which have been cooked with very little water and sugar. To e sure that your fruit juice will jelly. must use the proper amount of urar. We no longer use cup for cup the old recipes tell us. We use blespoonful of hot juice and add an equal amount of alcohol and it stand two or three minutes. If his mixture has jellied so that you in take it up upon the spoon without as breaking, you may use one cupful of spear to one cupful of juice. If he mixture jellies but breaks as you take it good the spoon, you will need three-quarters of a cupful of sugar to me cupin of juice. If it does not jelly at all, mok the juice down or add

until you get a jelly test. Bettled pectin, by the way, is merely concentrated apple juice. When you use the newer, more popular, foolproof method of making jelly you are actually combining apple juice with your fulce in large enough quantities so that the mixture will be concentrated. Is making jelly in this way follow exactly the recipes which come with the Bottle of pectin. They have been worked out carefully after long

bottled petin or green apple juice

experimental work. To go back to the old-fashioned method of making jelly. After we have comifined the fruit juice and the sugar and have stirred the mixture until the sugar is dissolved, we must boil it until we get a jelly test. I make my test by dipping the spoon into the strup and shaking it off above the kettle. When two drops will hang side by side upon the edge of the spoon the jelly is ready to pour into the hot glasses. It should be skimmed before It is poured, but it need not be skimmed during the boiling.

Whichever method I have used for making the jelly, I add a thin layer of melted paraffin immediately after it has been poured into the glasses. The text day, when it is cold, I add a secand layer of paraffin before I put on the covers and label it for storage. I am giving you recipes for jelly made both ways.

Preparing Juice. Select and wash fruit. Remove the mils, stem and blossom ends. Cut hard fruits into pieces without peeling

For soft fruits use just enough water to present sticking. Heat gradual-, mash while heating and cook until the pulp has lost its color.

For hard fruits, cook with just though water to cover until the fruit is tender. Do not mash if you wish to have a clear jelly. Strain the juice through a wet flannel jelly bag, but

### THAT'S SOMETHING



"She says she went abroad to finish er education. I wonder if she learned "She told me she had six new ways

#### Flour Bags Carry Messages of Love

Winnipeg .- M. Olson, of Outlook. Sask., is searching for a wife in a novel way. He is sending out proposals in bags of flour.

Several women here report that upon opening bags of flour they have found a note inside, reading: "Looking for a wife, Mr. M. Olson, Outlook, Sask."

Olson has had no luck so far, for all of the women finding his notes are married.

to a full rolling boil and boil hard half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about eleven glasses.

## My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN you have broken bread crusts, put them into a tin, brown them in the oven, grate them fine and put them in a closely covered jar. You will find them very useful when cooking cutlets, fish, etc.

Gasoline that has been used for cleansing purposes and is no longer clean, will kill weeds growing in dirt walks if poured over them. If rubber pads are placed on stairs

before varnish is dry, they will adhere to the stairs, thus avoiding the necessity of tacking. Varnish the stairs and then give the edges of the pads a coat of varnish. In making cake, sour milk may be

used the same as sweet milk, if onethird teaspoon of soda is added to each cup of sour milk.

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#### Leeches to Treat Sick

Still Are Used in Ohio Cleveland.-Hundreds of Cleveland foreign-born still cling to the practice of using leeches.

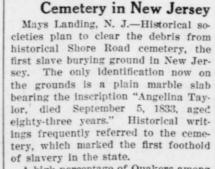
The Red Cross pharmacy, a drug store here, does a national business in the blood suckers as well as catering particularly to Cleveland Hungarians. L. H. Fisher, manager of the drug store's mail-order department, said he mails thousands of leeches each spring rapidly for five minutes and stir until to all parts of the country and to Canthe sugar is dissolved. Skim when

"We import them all. Our people believe the American leeches are not good. They are too large and their bellies are black, in contrast with the green color of European kinds. "We transport them here in plain

earth and they live on nothing but fresh water and air. They are caught in European marshes by women and children, who wade into the water barefooted and wait until enough leeches attach themselves to their Fisher said some persons treat them-

saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil selves with as many as twelve of the over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring

#### To Restore First Slave



A high percentage of Quakers among the early settlers in this vicinity prevented great numbers of slaves at any you one of the fleet "No mum, I ain't very speedy. I'm the northern portion.

Tablet in Honor of General Barnett Unveiled

### Planet Discoverer Finds a Bride



Clyde Tombaugh, internationally celebrated astronomer who discovered the planet Pluto some years ago, is shown with his bride, the former Patricla Edson, Kansas university coed, after their wedding ceremony. They spent their honeymoon en route to Flagstaff, Ariz., where Mr. Tombaugh will de research work at the Lowell observatory.

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

my imagination went back to 145 years ago. The stone structure, once the United States subtreasury, now the passport office, changed to a much different building-the city hall of Colonial times, which was also the capitol of the province of New York. The hurrying crowds of bankers, brokers, panhandlers, messengers, runners, telegraph operators, typists, filing clerks traders, millionaires and down and outers changed to those who had witnessed the birth of liberty. The hurrying ceased and Colonials massed in front of the city hall. Then the Ward statue of George Washington changed from bronze to flesh and blood. On a platform were the members of the first congress of the United State of America. With them were generals who had fought under Washington. Beside Washington stood Robert H. Livingston, chancellor of the state of New York and grand master of the Masons. Heads were bared and there was a great stillness. Chancellor Livingston was about to administer the inaugural oath to the first President of the United States.

Instead of administering the oath, Chancellor Livingston turned to Gen. Jacob Morton, marshal of the day. tiny creatures at once. The smaller There was a whispered conference at they are the more they can suck. the conclusion of which General Morton hurried away while the crowd wondered. From the platform, General Morton sped to the Old Coffee house at Wall and Water streets, the meeting place of St. John's lodge of Masons of which he was master. He was gone only a few moments. When he returned, he was carrying a large Bible resting on a cushion of crimson velvet. He had taken that Bible from the altar of St. John's lodge. Then it became known to those on the platform at least that while other details had been attended to carefully the

Washington, according to Ossian Lang's "History of Free Masonry in time. At one time there were 12,000 | the state of New York," placed his slaves in the state, however, mostly in | hand upon the page containing the forty-ninth chapter of Genesis from

matter of a Bible for administering

the oath had been overlooked.

Standing at Wall and Nassau streets, | verse 13 until the end, more particularly Jacob's blessing of Joseph, "the prince among the brethren." Following the administration of the oath, Washington kissed the book reverently. There was another moment of silence. "It is done," cried out Chancellor Livingston. Then waving his hand, he exclaimed with a joyous shout, "Long Live George Washington." A great cheer arose. The Republic was at its beginning. "Move on," said a voice in my ear, "you're blocking traffic." And I smiled at the statue looking down benignly on the passing throngs.

The Bible on which the hand of Washington rested and which he kissed on that historic day is still in exist ence and is still the property of the lodge that owned it at the time. With the spell of the past still on me, I'd have liked to see it. But that was impossible. So precious is the relic that it is kept under lock and key except when used in lodge work, and is permitted to leave the lodge only on unanimous vote of the members. Then it must be accompanied by a committee of five, three of which must be past masters of the lodge. The historic pages are covered with transparent silk. The Bible was presented to the lodge by Jonathan Hampton, November 28, 1775, the night on which he was installed as master.

Recently, a young woman wrote asking about the chances of getting her song published. The head of the largest firms in the country told me that the chances are remote since established song writers are having difficulty in getting their works produced. The state of the song business, he added, is reflected by "Smoke Gets Into Your Eyes," the hit number of "Roberta." Despite its popularity, the sales have not reached 100,000 copies. In the old days, they would have been well over a million.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

#### How It Started By Jean Newton

#### "Bread of Affliction" HEIRS indeed is the bread of

affliction." It was in these words that an investigator recently epitomized the fruits of the working day of a large portion of our population, engaged in a certain industry which for decades has been considered uneconomic; and which, probably chiefly on this account, has been beset with all the trials

and tribulations inherent in industrial

disputes. The "Bread of Affliction" is a metaphorical allusion to a bare living, earned under circumstances so painful, under conditions so unpleasant and distressing, that those so "afflicted" are prone to wonder-if their minds are not too dulled to wonderwhether or not it is worth while to

keep on living. The expression comes to us straight from the Bible where it is found used in a similar sense in Deut. 16:3.

#### HOME CONSUMPTION

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



Irate Wife-How long were you on the water wagon while I was away? Hubby-Only a few days; the plants used it all up.

# Beauty Secret Seen in Carriage of the Head

paid to beauty treatments so that a while raised, will not be thrust forwoman may be good to look at, one essential is seldom heeded. That is the proper way to hold the head. So a tendency to let the head and neck long as it does not set well on the settle down. It is difficulty to apneck and shoulders, there is something notably wrong with the picture, and no amount of powder on the cheeks and rouge on the lipsand cheeks, too-can make the woman handsome. It is useless to say that nature formed us as we are, and we are not responsible for the carriage of the head, while all the time we are using cosmetics and lotions to change the appearance of the faces nature gave us. So, mothers, see that your daughters learn to hold their heads the head and of the mind look down well up, and gracefully, too. It is not tradition alone which is

responsible for the idea that the way the head was held denoted whether one was a plebian or patrician. It is a fact. Women of high rank were not permitted to slouch It was part of their upbringing and education to hold their heads high They must express in their carriage that they held themselves above mean and degrading acts. They must represent a fineness and nobility of birth and character by the posture of their heads. Those of lower rank might slouch, and unfortunately they did, for they were not trained to hold their heads high.

There was one race of people who as an entire group considered themselves worthy, the Romans. Just to be a Roman meant superiority. Even to this very day the Romans hold their heads high. They have a certain majesty of appearance. One instinctively recognized them as noble. Today to be said to carry oneself like a Roman is expressive of praise, and a not unworthy pride.

To raise the chin alone is not sufficient, and it may be awkward if it is protruded. A good way to get the right poise of the head is to lift the crown up. This naturally

#### UNKNOWN GENIUS GAVE AMERICAN BUGGY TO WORLD

Many of our land transportation tip of her tongue, pains on both methods are of European origin, but the old family buggy is distinctly American. No one knows just who did build the first one, according to lower part of the brain. Presently Carl W. Mitman, of the Smithsonian she stated that she could see a netinstitution, who spent a lot of time work of white radiations, undulating looking the matter up, but it was used in this country first of all.

American roads were extremely bad following the Revolution (some telling her about one of the patients still are) and the only conveyances were the heavy wagons drawn by and describing his symptoms. The horses or oxen. This was a very slow method of transportation. About | sage agreed that this was correct. the best way to get any place was to cut across the hills and walk. Of course, if you were well-to-do and owned a horse and saddle, that was Yankee ingenuity wouldn't be de

nied even then, and about 1820 some smart fellow built the first light wagon and equipped it with springs. Thus we had our first spring-wagon from which our buggy was developed. Then, about 1840, somebody else wanted to go still faster, and built the first "one-hoss shay" and the gig (the same thing in a different form) with two wheels in which the sports went rattling about at a great rate of speed. Of course, the railroad came along about that time, but you didn't have to lay tracks for a buggy. and it held its own throughout the Nineteenth century, until the auto finally just about put it out of business. The depression made a lot of folks get out their old buggies, however, so we still see a few of them around-even in the National Capital.-Pathfinder Magazine.

With the attention that is being straightens the neck, and the chin. ward.

As a woman grows older there is pear young when the head has this attitude. So mothers, while reminding their children to hold their heads high, should follow their own good advice. This is a beauty treatment which costs nothing in dollars and cents, and is invaluable.

Moreover there is a subtle connection between attitudes of mind and body. With the head held high the thoughts have the tendency to be above littleness. Both the eyes of on the mean things of life, and true beauty results.

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

#### MAKES RADIO OF HUMAN BODY BY THOUGHT WAVES

People thousands of miles apart may shortly be able to communicate with one another by means of thought waves, according to Professor Callegaris, an Italian mental spe-

He says there are three "commu nicating discs" in the human bodyone on the right side of the neck, one between the calf and the ankle, one behind the index finger of the right hand. A search for these "discs" was first made in 1908 by the late Professor Mingazzini, but he died before he reached the stage of actual tests and Professor Callegaris promised to continue the research.

In one of his experiments, two nurses were blindfolded and seated ten feet apart, facing each other. A small capsule of aluminum was placed on each nurse's neck at the spot where the human receiving and transmitting apparatus is supposed to be situated. One of the nurses was asked to transmit her thoughts on a subject in which both were interested, and the other to try to receive the message.

After a while, the nurse who was acting as receiver stated that she felt sharp, burning sensations on the cheeks and the left wrist, also a peculiar feeling of heaviness on top of her head and "emptiness" at the like the waves of the sea, all round the body of the other nurse. She then said that the other nurse was in the hospital, mentioning his name nurse who "transmitted" the mes

Neon Lights Warn Flyers Steel towers equipped with tubes

of neon lights which are visible at a great distance are used in England to warn pilots to stay clear of an area containing several giant wireless masts, some of them more than 800 feet high. It has been found that the neon warning lights serve efficiently in directing the attention of aviators to the hazard of the several towers grouped in a central location near a British broadcasting station.-Popular Mechanics.

Allay Pimply Skin Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way-use bland, effective





# Clean PLUGS save gas!

GET RID OF OXIDE COATING . . . STOP WASTING GAS . . . HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE Replace badly work AC METHOD . . . 5º PER PLUG

Oxide coating forms on all spark plugs—wastes I gallon of gas in 10! Have it thoroughly and quickly removed by the AC Spark Plug Cleaner: . . . At all Registered Dealers, Garages, and Service Stations. Look for the "Plug-in-Tub"

Tune In: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS— Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

#### This is the beautiful bronze tablet which was dedicated in the Washington cathedral in memory of Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commandant of the United States marine corps during the World war, by his friends of the corps. cerned itself with the problem: 'A | long before Freud that father and son | cough is sufficient to release fits of is less than 50% perfect cerned itself with the problem. A green representatives of two generations are representatives of two generations rage. The hatreds bred by disputes

Berlin,-You can't help hating members of your family! Such is the scientific conclusion of Prof. A. F. Hoche of the University of the U of the University of Berlin, who bases of ermities between rela-

races and nationalities. to be more bitter and persistent than difficulties between nonrelatives.

Most typical of family hatreds, Professor Hoche finds, is ill feeling be-

tives, The study embraced various bloody trail of brother hatred, the worst bloody trail of brother hatred, the world,

Such emities, he finds, are disposed leads from generation to generation. kind of hatred existing in the world. leads from generation to generation.

"Even Solomon's proverbial wisdom observing this existing condition conmous 'Oedipus Complex.' We knew become so irritable that a smile or a or 70 species.

than a strong city; and their contentions are like the bars of a castle.' "And the hatreds of sisters are not less tragic. An enemy's sword may be with the son. deadly or not, but a sister's pin prick deadly or not, but a social and social, and date will spoil a life. A hostile word from with envy and jealousy so fierce and from primitive times, as the tendencies will spoil a life. A conserver of one's family is lasting as in the family. Nowhere are to family hatreds have been inherited

of an enemy.

fatally doomed to be in contrast with and quarrels over wills and legacies each other, and that in the resulting are proverbial." conflict the mother frequently sides

The psychological reasons for family hatreds, Professor Hoche explains, "Nowhere is competition coupled are both economic and social, and date

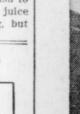
> Many Species of Maple The maple tree family includes 60

**Over HALF of the COFFEE Served** 

But why be satisfied with imperfect when you can serve 100% perfect coffee by using BLANKE'S Made in the Cup—instantly made BUT if you prefer to have your cup of coffee

made by the old troublesome method, then buy Blanke's Best on Earth Coffee shipped to your dealer in 25 lb.

FULL PROTECTION SANITARY DRUMS Sold to you by the pound from these drums, saving you the cost of the expensive one-pound containers.





Scientists Say Home Spats Are Natural

his findings on years of study of case continues to this day in peasants' cot-"It began with Cain and Abel and

longer remembered than the offenses

we so conscious of the other fellow's by modern man. disturbing traits as in the family, "The hatred for the father by the whose members are compelled to re-

A family reunion was held at the home of Jacob Bruessel last Sunday.

Moritz Rosenheimer and family moved out to their cottage at Cedar La. this week.

The Junior class of the Kewaskum High school enjoyed a bus picnic to Long Lake Tuesday.

Math. Luis, an old resident of Kewaskum, was taken to the County poor farm by Justice Muehleis last Tuesday,

Fred Andrae and William Martin bought a Birdsall clover huller this week. They are now ready to do threshing any time.

Anthony Zwaschke left for Milwaukee Wednesday, having accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Chicago News Co.

Peter Wolf and wife, Joseph Wolf and Peter Wolf, Jr., editor of the Lomira Review, and wife, were guests of the Dr. Driessel family Sunday.

Sheriff Schoenbeck has been instructed by the Governor to strictly enforce the law, relating to slot machines and other gambling devices.

side walk for the village this week, on Thurke, Sr. the east side of Fond du Lac avenue, between John Guth's place and Malt George Petri of Milwaukee, Mr. and He was allowed to return to his home

A. A. Perschbacher is having a foun- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachmann and dation built on his lot on North Fond daughter Virginia, Misses Ruth and du Lac avenue, where he will move Jane Zwengel were visitors at the Ro- in the garden of his home 2024 E. Newhis warehouse building and arrange it denberger home near Mayville, for a dwelling house. Organorth and Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Kullman and Kiefer will be remembered as a former Sons are doing the mason work.

at Thoma's resort, is doing some great resa. fishing stunts these days. Since last Miss Paula Catherine Petri, who fire late Chas. Koch store, Mrs. Koch was Wednesday he caught five pickerel, ished her eighth grade course at a a cousin of Mr. Kiefer, He was 68 years ranging in weight from 71/2 pounds to school at Milwaukee, returned to her old. 121/2 pounds,-West Bend Pilot

a term in the county jail of sixty days He went to jail.-West Bend News.

The thief who stole the two horses out of Charlie Roth's barn in Schleisingerville last week Monday night, belonging to John Kraemer, of St. Lawrence, and William Weinert, of Cedar Creek, was caught in the town of Templeton. He proved to be John Henne, son of John Henne of Schleisingerville, who had just returned home from Texas. He was brought to West Bend Monday by Sheriff Schoenbeck and is now confined in the county jail awaiting

Jacob Schlaefer, son of Joseph Schlaefer, the carpenter of Campbellsport while at work at the Yankow Bros., barn in the town of Auburn, fell from the roof at 11 a. m. Thursday. He was at work with his men in putting up rafters on the barn, when he fell about 40 feet to the ground, breaking his leg and back. His entire body is paralized and it is feared that his injuries may prove fatal. Mr. Schlaefer was removed to a hospital at Fond du Lac on the 3:40 p. m. train.

Miss Kathryn Schoofs, while attending the celebration at the North Side Park on the 4th, came near having her eye blown out by a fire cracker being accidently thrown in her face by Adolph Meinecke as it exploded. Her eye was badly burned and at first it was feared that she would lose the sight of her eye. Eddie Guth, also met with a bad accident, which might have cost his life. He had placed some shot in a 22- bertha and surplice closing make this boygan. A moment later a third car ces O'Connell. blank cartridge, which he was firing design an excellent one for flowered driven by Andrew Miller of this villout of a revolver, one of the cartridges chiffon or printed voile. The skirt has age, came over the top of a hill from called out to Joe Pezino's cheese facfailed to explode, and in examining the the slenderizing lines demanded by the the east and struck the Mikalowsky tory Monday during the storm. The gun it accidently exploded and sent larger woman. It is truly an all-occas- and Greisch machines before Miller damage was slight.

the overhead bridge at Young America, was struck by a train and instantly by using chiffon printed in a delicate the cow, was treated at a physician's church hall. killed last Monday. Bragg and another daisy pattern in green, white, red and member of the crew were last seen at yellow on a black ground for the dress, Barton, from where they left for the and black gloves, hat trimmed with plf, where they are living in boarding green and black slippers. cars, with the rest of the crew. His companion was also found asleep alongside the track, but was not injured. Bragg, who lives in Chicago, laid down with one of the rails as a head rest, He was nearly decapitated.

#### WAYNE

Math. Werner spent one day with the ohn Werner family. Mrs. Philip Roos, Sr., visited Sunday

with the Arnet sisters. Frank Wieter and son Lee were usiness callers at Milwaukee Thurs-

Mrs. Lawrence Ketter and family isited Friday with John Foerster and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman are the

Wednesday.

Thurke home.

Bend Sunday.

Hawig family, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and dau-

ghters visited at the Fred Hundertmark home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family

Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler of St.

of Rudolph Kullman Sunday. Misses Margaret Diesner and Ruth ness callers at West Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar, Mrs. revealed the fractured bones. Mrs. Rudolph Schultz visited Sunday immediately afterward and is now dowith Ralph Petri and family.

Nic, Bonesho of Milwaukee, a guest ing at the home of L. Kohl near The- this city. He came to Plymouth from

home here Sunday to spend 'the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Graf- ding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Ed. of here. here in the usual manner last Sunday, ton, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman of St. Kil- Ebelt was observed at their home on with a picnic at both the parks in the lan, Mrs Jake Hawig and daughters Sunday, A large number of relatives afternoon and ball in the evening. As were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Simon enjoyed a basket dinner and supper auto as it rolled down an incline in his commander in chief who makes the





Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5 yards of 39 inch ma-

CHIFFON FOR SUMMER

wearing in the city with the smart new standing near the parked cars, was with her sister, Mrs. Leo Long. On George Bragg, 40 years old, a labor- in the suburbs for afternoon tea or any and a crushed leg as he was thrown to to New York and Washington, D. C.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Kewaskum Statesman Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## With Our Neighbors

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

old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grogan, is visiting Rev. J. J. Michels, residing at 908Walnut street, had a ra- Mary Jean Foy of Plymouth is ther unique experience on Monday, guest of relatives and friends here, While playing around the home of a Alice O'Brien of Eden is a guest of appy parents of a baby girl. Congra- neighbor the dittle lad accidentally her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles said that it had started us well on the stepped into the opening of an iron Shea. Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob spent vent pipe and was unable to release Neil and James King of Empire vis- way before long. On the other hand, ver the week-end with the Arnold Ha- himself from it. The city's police force ited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. various critics said that the NRA repwas appealed to for assistance and the C. J. Twohig. Leo Wietor attended the funeral of entire pipe, about 3½ inches in diame-Edward J. Thielmann at West Bend on ter and four feet long, had to be dug is spending some time at the James er fascism or communism, that it had up. Herman Kuester's garagemen were Scannell home. Philip Martin, Jr., and daughter Bet- then called upon to use an acetylene Dr. D. J. Twohig of Fond du Lac vity Jane spent Wednesday at the Wm. torch to cut the pipe a safe distance sited at the George Twohig home on below the lad's foot. When this was ac- Thursday evening. William Foerster, Jr., was a visitor complished a child reached into the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timblin enterof Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fickler at West pipe, and by straightening the foot it tained members of the Timblin family an opinion. They know the NRA has was possible to free the leg. During all at dinner Sunday. Edward and William Thurke spent this performance the lad bore up bra- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and son, sweat shops and child labor, and giv-Wednesday evening with the Arnold vely and today he is none the worse Timothy, of Brandon, visited at the O'- ling labor a better break so far as wagfor his experience.

Kohlmann, 7-year-old son of Mr. and at the George Twohig home. of Chicago visited a week with Mr. and avenue, sustained a fractured right grandmother, Mrs. Imogene Conger, situation they are confused. foot and body bruises Sunday after- and the Ernest Conger family. Killan were dinner guests at the home thrown to the pavement by a car drivnoon about one o'clock when he was en by Harvey Sass of Sheboygan,

The lad ran into the path of the au-Menger and Beulah Foerster were busi-tomobile on Fond du Lac avenue, near to Miss Augusta Fechtner, both of this Misses Ruth and Jane Zwengel of chased by a neighbor boy and Mr. Sass Wauwatosa are spending a few weeks was unable to avoid hitting him. The afternoon at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas with their cousin, Virginia Bachman, was unable to avoid hitting him. The driver rushed the accident victim to Mrs. Andrew Halverson and daughter It made rulings concerning such routine as size and time William Thurke, Jr., of Fond du Lac the office of Dr. F. A. Leighton who spent from Tue day until Thursday rendered immediate medical assistance Joseph Strachota is building a new with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. William and then took him to the St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan where an x-ray

ing as well as can be expected.

ton avenue, Milwaukee, Tuesday. Mr. tyville at Dotyville, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and resident of this city. He was married family were entertained Sunday even- to Miss Cora Albright, a native also of Beechwood where he was operating the at the Flood cottage at Pickerel Lake. its actions. In brief, it looks as if the

> Cascade, Wis,-The fifteenth wedgrandson, Edward, Miss Glendora Tup-

wood; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg and Al- Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget and Raymond Rosche. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gahagan, tice-even though his business

Joseph's Community hospital Monday here, found it necessary to amputate the left | Allen and La Verne Guell, Leo Shea, yet the number of men involved in vary. ation last week for the removal of a Club Thursday afternoon, Projects and five or six years. In other words, so far blood clot from the arm did not have record books were discussed, followed as the statistics show, the strike pro- Miss Marie Gatzke of Kewaskum TIMES-Also fresh m the beneficial result hoped for, Mr. by games and contests. Prizes were blem is no more severe now than it spent the week-end with Miss Betty service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Aupperle's constant use of a crutch ov- awarded Alice O'Brien and Elenor Mit- was last year or the year before, or in Tunn. er a period of years brought about the chell. Lunch was served by the comcondition which necessitated the oper- mittee The next meeting will be held However, the statistics don't tell all and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du

Cedarburg News-A mink and her family of young raided the chicken Mrs. James Connors is very low. coop of Mrs. Fred Meyer on Western avenue Monday night and killed 69 in Plymouth on Saturday. chickens. This is the second wholesale | The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Althat neighbors saw the mink and her ing. brood Thursday morning, and managed Mrs. J. F. Reilly is now at home af- meet the wage and hour demands of Campbellsport.

dering across Highway 28, south of | Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter. Sheboygan Falls, was the proximate Will Allcox of Kenosha spent from cause of a three-car collision which re- Friday until Sunday at the Mrs. F. J. recessions, and they about balance each sulted in the death of Elmer Wagen- Murphy and John Allcox homes. knecht, aged 30, of Kiel, the injuring of Several local women attended the soon, due to summer seasonal influenthe wrecking of three machines early Bowler cottage at Elkhart Lake on es the picture, inasmuch as it is imthe cow and Wagenknecht, a passen- At St. Mary's church on Sunday the is due to more normal times, and how Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son ger, stepped out to hail the machine banns of marriage were announced bemuch to abnormal stimulation from Gordon of Milwaukee visited Sunday PATTERN 8241—The flattering cape of Mike Mikalowsky, living near Sherest tween Francis Murphy and Miss Fran-distribution of public money from with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusthe charge through his left hand be- ion frock-perfectly appropriate for could stop. Wagenknecht, who was Miss Eileen Slattery spent Tuesday gan. Mrs. Greisch, who suffered a scalp on July 22nd with a picnic and home A lovely outfit could be assembled injury when her husband's car struck coming. A dinner will be served at the office at Sheboygan Falls.

fect that effective July 1st, J. G. May- received.

Sheridan Shea has purchased a ne ord sedan. Neil Twohig spent the week-end with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gantenbein visited in Allenton Sunday. West Bend Pilot-David, the 2-year- Rev. Father Deeringer of Milwaukee

Brien home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Kohlmann, of Fond du Lac Howard Conger of Kehler visited his routine business matters, about which

their annual family reunion at the NRA is that it grew too fast and tried Charles Mitchell Lome Sunday Mr. and Mrs Bartley Welsh are

the C. J. Twohig home.

Plymouth Review-Jacob Klefer died game played at Waucousta Sunday, out authorization from Washington. Next Sunday the local team plays Do- The powers-that-be in Washington,

> and daughter, Mary Magdalyn, with ing. It is about to reduce the number Mr. and Mrs. George Flood, Jr., and of codes in effect by 70 or 80 per cent. children of Eden spent the week-end It is becoming much less arbitrary in

> Announcement has been received of NRA in the future will be mainly conthe birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Al, cerned with wages and hours and Hemschemeyer of Sheboygan, Mrs. working conditions, as was its initial Hemschemeyer was Miss Alice Salter purpose, before her marriage, a fermer resident | Most of these ch

ly damaged the building.

ad LaVern of Campbell port; Mr. and cis Hugh. Mr. and Mrs. John Scannell things cone-but there are always Irs, Charlie Klahn, Lorinda and Ma- and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dennig great many wounded feelings when he irs, Ervin Krahn, Adrian, Gaylord, tended the cheesemakers' pionic at Cal- Criticism, no matter how friendly and

Rev. Father Reinl officiated. Burial It is an interesting fact that we hear

Miss Catherine Murphy was a caller

slaughter of poultry by mink on the bert Butters is very ill with measles. Meyer property as 28 chickens were St. Paul's Lutheran church had an and they mean business. It is both akilled some weeks ago, It is reported ice cream social on Wednesday even- musing and important that in at least Augusta Krueger spert Wednesday

to shoot the old mink, but the young ter being a patient at St. Nicholas' striking workmen-and were turned hospital

Mrs. Harry Jager and four children to the closed shop plan. Random Lake Times-A cow wan- of Clyman are guests of her parents,

large size hats-and equally at home struck and suffered internal injuries Thursday Miss Slattery went on a trip er working for the C. and N. W. Ry. evening festivity. The capalet is more the roadbed, and died a few hours la-Co., in the gravel pit south of here, interesting and cooler because it is ter in St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboy- ing to celebrate their diamond jubilee

Mrs. F. J. Murphy and family spent

Campbellsport News-According to er, Campbellsport, and W. F. Burns, orders received yesterday by Postmas- Eden, would be retired, Emmet Curran ter R. L. Raymond from J. M. Donald- of this village would be transferred to son, acting third assistant postmaster | Eden and but three routes were to general, the five routes out of the vil- serve the patrons from this office. This lage and the one route from Eden will order has been revoked, Mr. Mayer and remain unchanged for the present. Mr. Burns will remain on their respec-Several weeks ago an order was in of- tive routes until a new set-up has been

## Economic Highlights

Recently a birthday party of great national importance occured. It marked the first anniversary of the NRA-the most extraordinary bureau ever creat-

ed by the Federal government. Birthday "greetings" were of two kinds. On the one hand, NRA executives praised the bureau to the skies, road to recovery, would take us all the resented the downfall of democracy,

Neither of these viewpoints is indicative of the stand the American peodone fine things-such as eliminating es, hours and working conditions are Mrs. Mary Browne of Dundee and concerned They know it has likewise Sheboygan County News-Raymond Miss May Murphy of Milwaukee visited done things which are not so goodsuch as setting itself up as a czar over

Most commentators are of the opin Members of the Mitchell family held ion that the main trcuble with the to cover too much territory. In the beginning, it was principally an arbiter parents of a daughter born June 26, of working conditions-it laid down Mrs Welsh was formerly Miss Viola minimum wage and maximum hoursof-work rulings. Then it began to Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, Mr. and branch out into very different fields. of Chicago were week-end guests at tine business matters as size and time of credits. It fixed prices-at the ex-David Twohig attended a dinner and pense of the consuming public, accordreunion of the 1933 class of the Fond ing to the various Darrow reports. It du Lac County Normal School held at became the executive head of every the Fox Hut, Fond du Lac, Wednesday major industry, and officers and owners of companies and corporations found themselves hog-tied at every

as a matter of fact, have recognized

his hand when he attempted to stop his Mr. Roosevelt. The President is the served on the lawn. Those present yard where it was parked and crashed final decisions. The belief is widely were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and into the milk house, The impact slight. beld now that General Johnson may be supplanted before long-he is able.

Herman Ullerich called there in the at Glenbeulah and at 9 o'clock at St. been directly affected, threats of a Fridolin's church at that place. The general strike keep him awake nights.

West Bend News-Surgeons at St. was at Our Lady of Angel's cemetery more of strikes now than at any time since the great post-war walk-outs-

In the past, strikes have occurred be- Lac visitors Saturday. cause of disagreement over wages and hours. Present strikes are very differ- Ellis, of Waucousta spent Sunday with Privilege to pay off. ent-the strikers, as a matter of form, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, make demands for shorter hours and strikes is the drive for closed shop, tives here. down, because they wouldn't consent daughter, Charlene, of Campbellsport, As the party is known

As for industrial production, there is little to report. There have been some slight advances and some slight other. There may be a downward swing possible to tell how much of recovery King and Ezekiel Bowen at Cascade.

Subscribe for the Sit teaman and per nan and out all of the name of The

Sunday afternoon at the Orren Wolfert day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rohome at Five Corners, where a num. maine. ber of guests were entertained in honor of the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfert, Prior to her marriage Mrs. Wolfert was Alyce Murphy of this place.

Wednesday at Waukesha with relatives. Just as they were ready to return home Mrs. J. B. Hughes, who had spent sevreturned home late that night, but Mrs. cept or reject any or all bids. J. B. Hughes had to remain as her foot was placed in a cast, and it was considered best for her to stay there for

# Dependable--Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy

## Millers Funeral Service Edw. E, Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

er

to

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN Transit No. 79-407 Report of the Condition of the

Located at Kewaskum, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL UBLIC RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any All other Loans and Discounts \$420,994.40 United States securities owned. Owned and unpledged.....

Other Bonds-Unpledged \_\_\_\_\_ 240.648 00 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Other real estate owned

Due from other banks..... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve bank Cash items\_\_\_

Capital Stock paid in\_\_\_\_\_ Surplus fund Undivided profits ..... Savings deposits ..... Other liabilities-Cash variation

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNamara this The NRA is giving up price-fix- State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss. I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my M. W. ROSENHEIMER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1934. Edw. C. Miller, Note (My com. expires Au Correct A test: A. L. Rosenheimer, A.W. Koch

# AUCTION

200 Holstein & Guernsey Milk Cows & Springe

Tuesday, July 10th, 11 a. m. sharp Fair Grounds, Plymouth, Wis. These cows are consigned to us by THE HORLICK STOO

must be sold regardless of price. This is as nice a lot o has ever been consigned to a sale. If in need of good or attend this sale. All these cows are tested and free from Plymouth Horse & Cow Commission

NEW PROSPECT Miss Dolores Bowen visited Thurs-

arm of John Aupperle, Kewaskum, be- Kenneth Buehner and Eunice Romberg strikes, and the total of working hours Al. Pheil and Miss Ruth Aigner of low the shoulder after a delicate oper- entertained the Osceola Braves Four H lost, are about the same as in the past Mt. Calvary visited with friends here

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and family

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son,

August Bartelt, Jr., of Madison spent higher pay, but those matters are the over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and least of it. The real reason behind the Mrs. Aug. Bartelt, Sr., and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

one case employers finally agreed to evening with Mrs. Bertha Rauch at Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and Grove Tavern, about

spent Sunday evening with the Geo. | must be returned at once to H. Meyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust. and Emil

Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Mrs. Leander Greisch of Waldo, and Democratic Womens' picnic at the ces. Government spending still confus- ter Dolores and son Leo visited Wed-

ta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter, Beverly, of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Muriel day. and Shirley, of West Bend, were Sun-

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the under-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughes spent for the exterior painting of all metal and wood trim and metal roofs of the Court House, Jail and Garage. Coneral days there with relatives, had the pensation and Public Liability Insurmisfortune to slip and break a bone near her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. M. Huchen near her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes at this office. Right is reserved to ac-Contract to be let to Washington

county contractors only. 6-22-2t

HORSES FOR SALE

Kewaskum, Wis MONEY TO LOAD PRIVATE MONEY

promptly, B. C. Ziegler West Bend, Wiscon FOR RENT FOR RENT-Upper Water street, by Augus

of F. E. Colvin. -7-6-21

ble. Please leave same a

Backhaus and family. of Kansas City, Mo., spent a

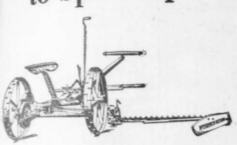
ted with John Pesch and fi

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rel and Mrs. Oliver Schweiss spent Sunday with relatives

St. Joseph's hospital at Wes versary Friday evening. I

school children in 378 were drinking at least County Clerk milk a day a recent sure

# Here are Three Modern Tools to Speed Up the Haying



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CONSIN

878.80

Notary Public

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SALE AT

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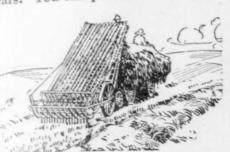
had his left arm

family.

re same at this



ORMICK-DEERING Mowers, Side Rakes, and Hay Loaders are the last word in hay machinery efficiency. They have been the standard in hay tools for years. You can put them into your fields year after year and be assured



that they will do as good a job as the first crop they handled. You need tools like these that can be relied on to beat the weather. Each has many special fea-

which we will gladly explain. We hope you'll in soon and ask us a lot of questions about them.



## McCORMICK-DEERING IAY TOOLS

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

# A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SEECLAL	1
P. & G. SOAP,	25c
OXYDOL, Large package	21c
MAYONAISSE or SANDWICH SPREAD,	25c
SUPER SUDS,	17c
I. G. A. CORN FLAKES,	10c
I.G.A. AMMONIA,	19c
SILVER BUCKLE WAX or GREEN BEANS,	15c
I.G. A. SLICED PINEAPPLE,	23c
G'BRAND PARLOR BROOMS,	65c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP,	20c
PALM OLIVE SOAP,	14c
DATES, Unpitted,	25c

# JOHN MARX

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

ATH. SCHLAEFER PTOMETRIST es Tested and Glasses Fitted mpbellsport, Wisconsin

All the Big News Every Day Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac, Wis. \$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsi.

Take your HOME Weekly
for HOME News Orders taken at this office

### KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

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

Friday July 6, 1934

lay at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Linda Reindl was a Fond

Lac visitor last Thursday.

Canada and Alaska at present, -N. W. Rosenheimer made a busiess trip to Milwaukee Monday.

-Ed. Hauk of Milwaukee is employed at the Kewaskum Creamery. -Miss Lillian Schmidt of Campbells-

port was a village caller on Monday. -P. J. Haug and men were at Hel- Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine nville Monday to apply a roof in that

-Miss Lilly Schmidt of Campbell- there port spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

home on Sunday.

where he witnessed the Adell-Random | Schultz.

the John Kral family. -Mr and Mrs. Art, Koch, son Harry Wayne.

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and Roman Kral of West Bend spent Sun-

-Miss Shirley O'Malley of Milwau- vinator now .- Advertisement, kee is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, spent last week Thursday at Milwau- Mrs. Ray Luckow and son Wallace,

an extended visit with the Louis Bath Wiesner here.

Theresa. He returned to his home here -Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Goelz and fa- from Saturday until Monday.

mily of Milwaukee spent Sunday here -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss and O-

live Hassen of West Bend spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. -Delicious lunch will again be served at Jos. Eberle's place this Saturday evening. Roast beef will be the menu

-Mrs. Pat O'Malley of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruppert; fourth, A. Dorothy Bath spent Wednesday morn-third, Mrs. Max Ruppert; fourth, A. ing at Fond du Lac where the former W. Krueger.

Edw. Miller at Milwaukee.

kee caller Friday.

-Mrs M A Schneider and children oanne and Junior of Deerbrook, Wis-, spent a few days with her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Brodzelle and daughter Constance of Milwauke spent Sunday with Christina Fellen

and John and Clara Simon. -Mr, and Mrs. John Stellpflug and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and th John Stellpflug family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentrau and Mr. Eisentraut's mother of Fredonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto -Mrs. August Buss spent last Thurs- Backhaus and family Sunday.

-Sunday visitors at the New Fane parsonage included, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krubsack and the Misses Clara -Miss Alice Ebenreiter is touring and Leona Krubsack of Milwaukee. -Fred Weddig, an employee of the Luick Dairy plant at Milwaukee, spen-

> parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of Kilian and Miss Frances Strachota Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. an

from Friday until Wednesday with his

-Rev. and Mrs. G. Redlin of Allenton, Rev. C. Witschonke of Milwauke and Mrs. Ottochek of Thiensville called day where he did a roofing job for Jac. on Rev. Gutekunst and family Sunday -Rev. G. Kaniess and Walter Bel--Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and son ger were at Appleton from Monday Carroll were visitors at Jefferson last till Friday of last week. They attended the North Wisconsin District Synod

open alr movies at Kewaskum next -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of The- Saturday evening. The big feature resa visited at the Hubert Wittman picture, "The Covered Wagon" will be

-A large number of local people -Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gregorius and attended the funeral of Mrs. Erber at daughter Ruth Mary of Los Angeles, California, are spending a two months' -Carroll Haug was at Adell Sunday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-

-Charlie Trauba of Marathon City, waukee spent a few days of this week Wis., spent Sunday and Monday with with his brother, Jac, Becker and family and with friends and relatives at Mrs. Reichman, who with the children

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Sunday some members of the family were vis--Miss Claudia Beisber spent several itors at Oshkosh Sunday, Miss Dorothy

days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pe- children and Mrs. Minnie Klumb of the town of Kewaskum called at the home

-Rev, and Mrs, Kuenne and son of and Mrs, Fred Buss were at West Bend

ending his vacation with the Mrs, C. - Prof, and Mrs. Alb. V. Maurer of

waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John porch furniture at MILLER'S FURN- er, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, Mrs TTURE STORE, For quality merchan- Henry Schmidt and daughter, all of

Barbara Silla of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of

Fort Wayne, Indiana, paid Mrs. Mary -MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE

fortnight's vacation here at the home low prices for a limited time only. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Save! Buy that new Leonard or Kel-

#### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer of Collins feeting wild animal life), \$3,200 a -Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve Rosenheimer are spending a few days with Mr. and year, Bureau of Biological Survey, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruffert and fam--Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapolis, ily of Milwaukee spent from Saturday ing date, July 23. Minnesota, arrived Tuesday to spend till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Derge and Lor-

-Howard Wittman spent last week inda Derge of Allenton called on Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner at A. Kleinke and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Starr of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek

Mrs. George Glass and daughters, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory June and Marcella, spent from Friday Marvin Glass.

The 5th anniversary picnic was largely attended Sunday, Gladys Klein- D. C. ke was advanced queen of the event, and was dressed in flesh pink and canary. Her attendants, the crown and sceptre bearers, Marie Opperman, gowned in flesh pink and Lorinda Krahn, dressed in canary. The queen -Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B., was ushered in by Bobby Talasek, and his mother, Mrs. Kate Harter, are dressed in white and blue and presenand his mother, standard and friends at Mil-visiting relatives and friends at Mil-ed to County Surveyor George Marshall, who in turn presented her with the crown and sceptre. The Four Bro--Mrs. Pat daughter Shirley, who is thers Male Quartet desire to thank the visiting here, and Mr. and Mrs. John many friends who so kindly attended. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Miss First, Chas. Krahn; second, Al. Heull;

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is mash used in the campaign to kill this mash used in the campaign to kill this mash used in the campaign to kill this post.

# Don't Forget to Attend Our Week-End Sale

Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7 For this week-end only we have continued all of our month-end Specials. You will find good values in all

departments. Take advantage of them.

# Big Free Attraction

On next Saturday evening the Free Movies will be shown again under the auspices of the Kewaskum business men. Don't fail to see them. Come early, do your shopping and enjoy an evening's entertainment.

# ROSENHEIMER

using for cropping only the best of our land."-Tugwell

family. He was accompanied home by spent the week here. The children remained for a few more days visit,

-Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schupple and family and Mrs. John Schupple Sr., were at -Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeld and Manitowoc Sunday where they spent the day with the Ed. Landfather fam-

> -Attend the Grand Opening of the Monaco Tavern at West Bend on Sattra to entertain you. LOOK FOR THE BIG NEON CUP ON UPPER MAIN

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

000 to \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Agri-Associate veterinarian (diseases af-

partment of Agriculture, Specified education and experience required, Clos-All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the appor-

tioned departmental service in Washington, D, C. Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington

## Local Markets

Wheat	
Barley	.70-96c
Rye No. 1	35c
Oats	55c
Oats	25-272
Unwashed wool	01/-
Beans, per lb	272C
Hides (calf skin)	7c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	\$2,25
Horse flides	14160
Eggs	600
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	600
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	8c
Leghorn broilers	. 10-12c
Legnorn broners	100
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs	100
Light hens	80
	90

# NOW

YOUR DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED 100% UP TO \$5,000.00.

This increased insurance protection is the result of a Congressional amendment to the Banking Act of 1933, which doubles the Deposit Insurance limits previously in effect and extends the Temporary Insurance Fund provisions to July 1, 1935. This extension of time was deemed advisable to enable FDIC to complete plans for the PERMANENT system of Insured Deposits to become effective July 1, 1935.

NOW-effective July 1, 1934-deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5,000.00 for any one depositor. Let this additional insurance protection stand guard over YOUR funds.

your financial headquarters. Come in often -you are always welcome. Bank of Kewaskum

For SERVICE plus SAFETY, make this bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### gift...or for your own personal wear, consider the GRUEN ... the watch that has won world awards for accuracy . . . world applause for beauty! At today's unusually low prices, beginning at \$25, you can own . . . or give a guild-made Gruen for what you would pay for an ordinary MRS. K. ENDLICH **JEWELER** Kewaskum, Wisconsin

# MACHINE SHOP

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

### LOUIS BATH

At Remmel Corporation

Kewaskum

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm to help celebrate the 4th birthday of their | Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 650 daughter Ruth: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur boxes of cheese were offered for sale Kohler and family and Mr. and Mrs. and all sold as follows: 150 twins at Nick Bree of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. 11%c, blds passed on 500 daisies. One-Frank Hron, son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. half cent less was suggested for Stand-Frank Katzenburger and son Clarence and Brand. of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and and Mrs. Ph. Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and sons of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and of cheese were offered for sale. They Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Grandpa sold as follows: 1,255 boxes of long-Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and horns at 12 1-4c, 50 young Americas daughter Shirley, Mr. Arnold Staeger, at 12 1-4c, 535 daisies at 12 1-4c. One-Violet Eichstedt and Ewald Volm, all half cent less was suggested for Stand-

-Miss Harriet Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, is mash used in the campaign to kill this mash used in the campaign to kill the campaign to kill this mash used in the c

-The following were entertained at WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., June 29 .- On the

at 12c, 150 daisies at 12 1/2 c.

Plymouth, Wis., June 29 .- On the

ard Brands

## « All Around » WISCONSIN

Milton - Two bandits invaded the Bank of Milton and escaped with \$730 in cash after forcing employes to lie on the floor while they robbed the teller's cage.

Fond du Lac-Judge C. F. Van Pelt affirmed a previous court decision refusing damages to George Gibson, Neenah truck man, for a stampede of cattle on his truck by pickets during the

Madison-The 12-year-old state law prohibiting the return of unsold bakery goods in the hands of retailers to the wholesaler was declared unconstitutional in a test case here by the state supreme court.

Janesville-The offices of the county treasurer and county clerk in the courthouse here were looted and \$230 stolen. The thieves gained access while the offices were closed during the luncheon period.

Milwaukee-The Hartford plant of the Luick Dairy company, where 60 of the 75 employes are on strike, closed after 30 strikebreakers imported from Milwaukee were intimidated by strikers and sympathizers.

Castle Rock-Sand Branch and Ludwig's Creek, two famous trout runs of northern Grant county, have been closed by order of the conservation commission. The streams are being stocked with yearling trout.

Milwaukee-Employes of the George J. Meyer Manufacturing company, makers of bottle washing machinery, received another bonus from the company, which has paid more than \$100,-000 in extras in the last 10 months.

Madison - Over one-fourth of the rural schools of Wisconsin have an enrollment of 15 pupils or fewer, a bulletin of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance shows. In the school year 1932-1933, 79 schools had five or fewer pupils enrolled. Of these 43 had only five pupils, 20 had only four, nine schools had only three pupils, six had only two and me school had only one pupil, the bulletin declared.

Madison-Reduction of their \$6.000,-000 taxes for 1932 and 1933 was denied The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman. Judge Zimmerman ruled in both cases that the assessment of their properties by the state tax commission was not legally excessive and dismissed their complaints after a trial lasting three weeks.

charged by of charges heard in prolonged trials several weeks ago. Accusations against | he get any fish. the various defendants included those of favoritism toward certain inmates, accepting gifts in return for favors, cruelty to prisoners, drunkenness and immorality.

Madison-The 1934 supply of pheasants, Hungarian partridge, quail and sharp tailed grouse should exceed that of 1933, despite the large kill of last season, W. F. Grimmer, state game superintendent, announced. The 2,338,-360 cottontail rabbits reported taken last season constituted nearly one-half of the total of 5,672,308 units of all kinds of game listed with the state conservation department by Wisconsin's 200,000 licensed hunters.

Platteville-Seven Platteville barber shops agreed to defy the barber code. Prices go back as well as hours. Shaves are now 20 cents, haircuts 40 cents, children's haircuts 25 cents. Shops will be open until 9 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 p. m. Saturdays and all day Thursday. John Webb, president of the master barbers' union, said that barbers could not meet the cutthroat competition of house to house barbers and independents who shave for 11 cents and cut hair for 25 cents.

Milwaukee - The Electric company four-day-old strike was called off when members of three unions accepted and approved an agreement previously accepted by labor leaders, utility chiefs and federal mediators. Picketing ceased and the pickets disbanded. Power, street car and bus service was restored to normal. Concessions were made by both sides in reaching an agreement. The unions won on some points; they made concessions to the company on other demands and both sides agreed to place the question of in the hands of an impartial tribunal.

Eau Claire-By selling \$152,000 of its \$250,000 bond issue covering its new water works development here to the highest bidder instead of to the federal public works administration, which had agreed to take \$210,000 or any part thereof, the city made \$8,375.

which consumes 2,160,000 pounds of license holders. Wisconsin cream annually, has been retained for Badge farmers with the defeat in the Massachusetts legislature of a bill which would have closed the state to Wisconsin milk imports.

Milwaukee-Otto A. La Budde, collector of internal revenue, has sent letters to all employes of his office, notifying them they are prohibited from participating in politics and asking their resignations before Sept. 1, if they plan to continue in politics.

Stevens Point-The aim of two boys who placed a row of empty milk bottles on window ledges of a public school here and shot at them with stones in catapults was poor. The stones missed and broke sixteen windows.

Milwaukee-Communists broke up a meeting of the friends of New Germany at Bahn Frei hall here; 100 policemen were needed to quell the en-

Galesville - Drouth conditions will limit the yield of the 1,200 acres of peas planted for the Gale Packing company to a 40 per cent crop, company officials have estimated. Packing operations have started.

Rice Lake-Archie Ward, local barber, was bound over to circuit court when he waived examination on a charge of violating state barber regulations by charging less than the prices set forth in the N. R. A. code.

Manitowoc-With almost a normal crop assured in this county pea operations at the Lakeside Packing company plant have started, giving employment to about 100 men and women. The drought has done little damage in this

Durand - After rescuing two small children from deep water of Dead lake near here Everett Mishler, 14, slipped into a hole and drowned. Members of his family picnicking nearby could not swim and looked on helplessly as the current carried him away.

Sheboygan Falls-A cow wandering across highway 28 south of here, was the proximate cause of a three-car collision which caused the death of Elmer Wagenknecht of Kiel, the injuring of Mrs. Leander Greisch of Waldo, and the wrecking the three ma-

Kenosha-Just as he was about to take his first steps after a three-month seige of illness which included scarlet fever, sleeping sickness and then paralysis, Jimmie Ward, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, was back in the hospital at Madison again with

Madison-There were 60 accidents at railroad crossings during the first three months of this year, resulting in eight fatalities and 37 injuries, the state public service commission has announced. All but four of the accidents involved automobiles and rail-

Green Lake-More than 100 farmers auction in the courtroom here. The iand, in great demand by dairy farmers for pasture due to the drought, sold for \$601. There was lively bidding for tion of the strike of 27,000 maritime more than 50 parcels.

Rice Lake-Lighting up the countryside for miles around, the Edward of how the administration may deal Hines Lumber company sawmill, said to be the largest hardwood plant in the world, burned to the ground. Townsfolk and farmers within a radius of ten miles thronged the 50-acre tract | union employees; to act as voluntary to watch the spectacular \$250,000 blaze.

Embarrass-Bernard Kaminski paid \$17.95 for some fish he did not catch | congress adjourned. Milwaukee-Nine aids of William H. here. Bernard arose just before dawn Momsen, inspector of the House of Corto go fishing. When he arrived at the ward J. Hanna of San Francisco, O. rection for some 30 years, were dis- river two men stopped him and point- K. Cushing, San Francisco attorney, ed a gun at him. Bernard handed over and Edward F. McGrady, assistant commission, but Momsen was cleared the money and the robbers fled. Bernard has not found them; neither did

> Madison-A divorce from Prof. William Ellery Leonard, University of Wisconsin poet, was granted Mrs. Charlotte Charlton Leonard in circuit court here following a recital of incidents in their 20 years of married life which comprised a complaint of cruel and inhuman treatment. Prof. Leonard did not contes, the action.

Ashland-Cinders are going to help buy uniforms for the Ashland high school band so that it may enter the state contest next year. Ben H. Metternich, manager of the Marathon Paper Mill, has decided that 50 cents per load will be charged for cinders previously handed out gratis. All of pany and the situation became so serithe funds are teing used for band uni-

Milwaukee-Miss Mary Felden, 41, convicted on a charge of sending poisoned coffee to the family of a church janitor, was sentenced to one to six years in the women's prison at Taycheedah. Miss Felden was accused of sending the coffee to Frank Pfaller, church, as an anonymous Christmas gift. She formerly was housekeeper safety. for her uncle, the Rev. Barnabas Dieringer, pastor of the church.

Madison-Decision of the new progressive party's temporary state central committee to leave Wisconsin voters a wide-open field in the September primary to select the party's principal candidates for the November election was announced here. The committee, reorganizing and increasing its membership at a meeting here adopted a resolution to encourage as many aspirants to office as possible to enter the September primary so voters may representation in collective bargaining have a wide choice of candidates for the general election.

Two Rivers - A petition signed by every local tavern keeper prompted the city council to reconsider its previous demand for a \$200 beer and liquor license. The tavern keepers showed that other cities were not charging such an exhorbitant fee, and their plea caused the council to relent Madison-The Boston milk market, and issue a \$50 rebate to the 30 local

> Rhinelander-Traffic north and south on highway 26 near here was held up for five minutes while a black bear took its time to cross the road.

Rhinelander-To assist at the Rhinelander federal nursery-where 34.000,-000 baby trees for federal forests of Wisconsin and Minnesota are growing -a new C. C. C. sidecamp is being established. The men are from the Scott Lake C. C. C. camp near Three Lakes, and are under the supervision of Cas Andrews.

Antigo-City and county will share the cost of a dam to be built a few miles north of the city on Spring Brook, which has flooded Antigo four times in the last three years, hospital. He was 69.

#### NO COMPROMISE FOR THE HARRIMAN MILL

Johnson Says It Must Comply With the Code.

Washington.—The Harriman Hosiery company of Tennessee can remain closed as long as it wishes, forcing its workers into unemployment, but it must comply with the labor sections of the NRA laws before it again will be given the Blue Eagle.

That was the stand of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, chief of the NRA. He said he was more convinced than ever that the Harriman mills were breaking Section 7-A of the NRA, and that he had gone as far as he could in compromising with that company over the removal of its eagle.

The Harriman company has closed its mills and thrown its 653 employees out of work, saying that since Johnson snatched the mills' Blue Eagle they cannot get orders enough to keep

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged that the company's closing was merely an attempt to dragoon the NRA into returning the Blue Eagle. For the NRA to surrender to the company's attack would be "weak and impotent," Green said. Meanwhile, the Department of Jus-

tice is moving with unusual slowness in prosecuting the Harriman mills for their alleged violation of laws and codes. Receiving the complaint of the national labor board against the company on April 7, the department did not until June 18 decide that the preliminary summary of evidence was insufficient to start a case against the company. Since then it has been sent a supplementary sheaf of evidence.

T. Asbury Wright, Jr., attorney for the company-one of the largest to lose the Blue Eagle-made public a letter to General Johnson, asserting the company was convinced he intended to wreck it "through boycotting and every other means at your disposal."

#### Dock Strike Board Is Named by the President

Washington. - President Roosevelt gsed his new labor disputes power for were on hand to bid on 400 acres of the first time to broach a settlement of county owned marsh land offered at the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike. A three-man board was named in an executive order defining its powers and

duties, to make a thorough investigaworkers and its causes. Instructions to the board were accepted in labor circles as a forecast

with other major disputes. The board was authorized to take "appropriate affirmative action" on complaints of discrimination against arbiter upon request, and "to exercise all other powers" conferred by the

The President named Archbishop Edsecretary of labor, to the board.

labor disputes act passed just before

#### Milwaukee Police Fight

Street-Car Strike Mobs Milwaukee, Wis .- Milwaukee policemen battled with tear bombs and clubs to disperse a crowd of 5,000 who had assembled to storm the Kinnickinnic station of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, whose American Federation of Labor employees are on strike.

Three policemen, Walter Jendzejewski, Bruno Schweitzer and Frank Heksel, were injured and many of the strikers carried from the battlefield the marks of the night sticks of the forces of law and order.

There were other riots in the vicinity of car barns owned by the comous that officials announced a shutdown of all street car and bus service from 8:30 p. m. until daylight.

#### St. Paul Official Tells of Offer of a Huge Bribe

St. Paul, Minn .- A story that he had been offered a bribe of \$100,000 to permit a certain group to appoint the next janitor of St. Lawrence's Catholic chief of police was told by H. E. Warren, St. Paul's new commissioner of

The bribe, Warren said, was offered shortly after he took office on June 1. He was reluctant to discuss the matter further and gave no hint as to the identity of the attempted bribers.

#### Claims to Have Found a Virus as Cause of Mumps

Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- Discovery of a virus responsible for mumps was claimed by Dr. Simon Flexner, chairman of the state public health council and director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Mumps G. Vogt, had pleaded guilty to conhas variously been attributed to a virus, to bacteria and to spirochaeta.

Dies in Electric Chair Columbus, Ohio.-Irmell Kittrellis, a negro, paid with his life in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here for slaying a wealthy, retired farmer of Hillsboro, Ohio, whom he robbed of \$2.60.

More NRA Labor Trouble Washington .- A second flareup in the recovery administration's own labor troubles resulted in the suspension of Dr. A. G. Silverman, head of the NRA labor advisory board's sta-

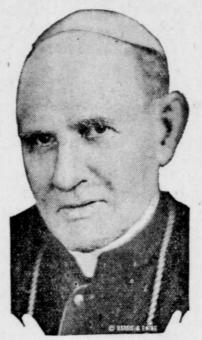
tistical division.

#### Coal Code Approved Washington .- The National Coal association announced its directors had

adopted resolutions approving the NRA code for the bituminous coal industry and pledging the support of the industry to its maintenance and continua-

Work, Bridge Expert, Dies Philadelphia.-Milton C. Work, instructor and adviser to millions in the international realm of auction and contract bridge, died in a Philadelphia

#### ARCHBISHOP HANNA



Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco has been appointed a member of a committee of three to endeavor to settle the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

#### ARSON RING MEMBERS CONFESS IN CHICAGO

#### Gang Believed Responsible for Three Deaths.

Chicago.-How incendiary fires that cost \$1,000,000 to Chicago in damage and insurance loss, and, authorities believe, resulted in three deaths that are murders under the law, were plotted and executed as coldblooded "business" was told in confessions of trapped members of the arson trust.

The only regret expressed by various of the sixteen members of the torch ring was that there was a second and greater arson ring which provided troublesome competition and took away from them many "jobs" which would have added to profits. Of regret for victims who, the state's attorney's staff says, died in torch blazes-compunction for firemen compelled to risk their lives-peni-

tence because they had taken so many dishonest dollars-there was never a hint from the prisoners. Piecing together the stories of the gang, investigators learned that the start of the organization was made nine years ago, when Harry Siegel, Milton Goldberg and Harry Brown,

who had been insurance adjusters for

years, formed a partnership. They decided to go into the arson game and began to work up an organization by enlisting Valentine Notari, an old hand at the business, as their chief torch man and contractor. Notari, a printing machinery salesman, had a salesman's attributes and proved an expert canvasser.

#### Wisconsin's Labor Code Is Upheld by Supreme Court

Madison, Wis .- The right of Wisconsin workers to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing is guaranteed by the state labor code, regardless of NRA, the Wisconsin Supreme court held in a decision which affirmed an injunction issued against the Simplex Shoe company of Milwaukee.

The court hold that the Milwaukee firm violated the state law when it refused to deal with a representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union on behalf of its employees last fall and that the temporary injunction granted to labor leaders by Circuit Judge John T. Gregory was valid on that ground.

#### Wedell, Famous Aviator, Killed in Plane Crash

Patterson, La.-James R. (Jimmy) Wedell, thirty-four, famed speed flyer and airplane builder, was killed in the crashing of a small Gypsy Moth, English airplane, in which he was giving instructions to a student flyer, Frank Sneeringen, of Mobile, Ala.

Wedell, holder of the land plane speed record, was killed outright and the student was critically injured. Sneeringen was taken to a hospital in Franklin, La. He lost consciousness upon reaching the hospital and was unable to tell what caused the crash. The ship fell from about 300 feet.

#### Texas Banker Given

4 Months in Workhouse Houston, Texas.-Gus Russek of Schulenburg, veteran state senator and chairman of the Texas senate banking committee, has been fined \$5,000, sentenced to four months in the New Orleans workhouse and assessed a suspended four-year prison sentence for misapplications of funds from the First National Bank of Schulenburg. Russek and two other former officers of the bank, Charles A. and Otto

Nine Girls Kill Themselves Shanghai, China.-Nine Chinese girls between the ages of thirteen and nineteen tied themselves together and leaped into the river outside Hewian, Fukien province. All were drowned. The vernacular press blamed unrequit-

spiracy to violate the national banking

Three Drowned on Class Picnic Watertown, N. Y .- Three members of the graduating class of the Watertown high school were drowned in Lake Ontario during the annual picnic of the senior class.

Wants a Debt Settlement London.-A new British note was cabled to the British embassy in Washington in which the British government emphasized its desire to negotiate a permanent war debt settlement with

the United States. Ex Senator Thomas Dies Denver, Colo,-Charles S. Thomas eighty-four, who capped a stormy career as United States senator and governor of Colorado by defying President Roosevelt's 1933 order against

gold hoarding, died here.

#### MILK CODE IS HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

#### Federal Judge Says AAA Usurped Power.

Chicago.-Federal Judge John P. Barnes granted an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment administration's milk licensing agreement against six independent milk dealers in the Chi-

The judge ruled in effect, that the government, through the AAA, has usurped powers which, under the Con- milk-fattening broilers. This practice stitution, it had no authority to as-

The injunction is directed against Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Homer J. Cummings, attorministrator, and Dwight H. Green, United States district attorney. The original suit was started on

May 9 by the Edgewater Dairy company, the Joseph Wagner, Jr., dairy, the Joliet Dairy Products company, and Anton Michalek, a milk hauler. Later they were joined by the Lakeside Dairy company and I. L. Lantz, milk dealer of Plainfield. After this action, the AAA filed a

cross-bill seeking to enjoin the milk dealers from continuing in business in violation of the milk licensing agreement, which sets up a schedule of milk prices to be paid to farmers and has a number of other complicated provisions. In summing up the evidence Judge

Barnes pointed out that the secretary of agriculture was empowered under the AAA act to issue licenses and regulate agricultural commod:ties "in the current of interstate com-The judge then said: "It seeme

clear that the production of milk is not 'interstate commerce,' and the court's best judgment is that the production of milk does not occur in the 'current of interstate commerce' and that it does not 'affect interstate commerce' in the sense that those clauses have heretofore been used. "The 'License for Milk-Chicago

Sales Area, as Amended,' in question in this case, seems to the court to be an attempt by the federal government to use milk distributors for doing what, under the commerce clause of the Constitution, the federal government has no power to do; and what, under the Tenth amendment of the Constitution, is reserved for action by the states or the people."

#### John Factor Escapes Trip to England to Be Tried

Chicago. - John Factor, wealthy speculator who has been in the Sycamore jail for the past sixty days awaiting an order for his transportation to England, which never came, was ordered released by Judge Evan A. Evans of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Factor has been indicted in England for a \$7,000,000 stock swindle.

The Department of State of the United States, which could have issued the order of transportation, was not represented at the hearing, and the only protest against the release of Factor came from Attorney Franklin R. Overmyer, who represented the British crown in the long course of the litigation over extradition.

Judge Evans held that the right of the British to take the speculator back had been lost by their failure to obtain the order for removal from the State department in the sixty-day period. The American-British extradition treaty, he pointed out, specifically covered this point.

### Son of Harold L. Ickes

Yellowstone Park Ranger West Yellowstone, Mont .- The traveler who enters Yellowstone park this summer through the west gateway may be greeted by Bob Ickes, son of the secretary of the interior. Young Ickes has been stationed in the park as a temporary ranger for the summer season, but at the direction of his father he is to be given no more considera-

tion the other summer rangers, Super-

### Man and Wife Blown

intendent Roger Toll said.

to Pieces in Auto

Zanesville, Ohio.-A man and his wife were blown to bits in an explosion of their automoble ten miles northeast of here. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gardner of Zanesville.

#### Medals for Seabury, William Allen White

New York.-Samuel Seabury and William Allen White have been chosen to receive the 1934 Roosevelt medals, James R. Garfield, president of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial association announces.

Dies Suddenly on Air Liner Toledo, Ohio.-Stricken with a heart attack on a west-bound air liner, Robert E. Christie, Jr., president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America and member of the banking firm of Dillon Read & Co. of New York, died before the pilot could make an emergency landing at Archbold, Ohio, 40 miles from here.

Missouri Publisher Dies Mexico, Mo.-R. M. White, publisher of the Mexico Ledger since 1876, is

Two Planes Collide in Air Rutland, Vt.-W. J. McMullin, pilot, and R. L. Oakes, a photographer for the aerial exploration survey of New York, were killed as their airplane collided with another 3,000 feet over this city. The pilot of the other plane, Capt. H. H Mills of Hartford, Conn., leaped in his parachute to safety.

Kills Two Men and Flees Wolcott, Conn.-John Crowe, sixty. five, shot and killed two men and wounded a woman. Then he fled to

# Poultry

USE SURPLUS MILK TO GROW BROILERS

Weight Is Added Faster and Meat Is Better.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Specialist, in Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State Uni-versity.—WNU Service.

A use for some of the surplus milk on the farm is seen in the practice of

may lead to four possible gains. Milk-fattened broilers add weight faster than do cockerels on range. Their meat is of better quality, and in some markets the broilers will comney-general of the United States; mand a better price because of it. By Frank C. Baker, milk marketing ad- hastening the maturity of the cockerels for broilers the poultryman can separate them from the pullets sooner, which will result in better laying stock.

Fattening cockerels in feeding batteries leads to best results, and very fine results may be secured by pen-fattening if the pens are darkened between feedings so that the birds exercise less than they do normally. A good fattening ration may be made

of three pounds of yellow corn meal and one pound of wheat flour middlings, mixed with liquid milk to the consistency of a batter that pours readily from a bucket. If liquid milk is not available, semisolid buttermilk may be used in place

of the skimmilk at the rate of 11/2 pounds to each gallon of water. Very little feed should be given the birds the first day a fattening ration is put before them. Let the birds get hungry. Give them as much feed as they can clean up in five minutes the

morning of the second day, and in the

evening, as much as they will eat in ten minutes. Not until the third day should the chickens be given full feedings as much as they will eat in 10 to 15 minutes morning, noon, and night. Nothing to drink should be given the chickens. As much liquid as they need is contained in the wet mash.

#### Early Care of Goslings

Cited by an Authority Goslings do not need feed until they are from thirty-six to forty-eight hours old, when they should be fed stale bread soaked in milk, or a mash made of four parts corn meal and one part middlings, says an authority in the Missouri Farmer. Green grass should make up most of their feed and only a limited amount of grain should be fed. Plenty of fresh, clean drinking water should be supplied. After two weeks, if the goslings have plenty of grass, they will not need any other feed. In case extra feed is needed a suitable mash can be made of two parts shorts, one part of corn meal or ground oats. After six weeks old, if extra feed is still needed, the mash should be changed to equal parts shorts, corn meal, and ground oats with 5 per cent meat scrap. Where pasture is good, most goslings are raised from the time they are two or three weeks old to fattening time without additional feed. Whole grain should not be fed until the goslings are well feathered. Because of a limited demand, it is doubtful if geese can be profitably raised except where they have good range.

#### Cutting Range Costs

Next to the feed cost, the greatest expense in brooding and rearing of chicks is in labor. Any poultryman, observes a writer in the Country Gentleman, whose range is not already so equipped can well consider installing certain practical labor-saving devices. A lot of time can be wasted carrying water in pails, so any range on which a considerable number of chicks is reared should be piped for water. Three-quarter-inch pipe for leaders one-half-inch pipe for laterals, with an automatic, self-feeding shut-off near each colony house, will more than pay for the complete cost before the season is half over. To keep the water cool, the pipe should be laid in a furrow which has been plowed up and laid back over the pipe. Once a day the pans can be rinsed with a large bottle brush, which is all the labor required in the watering operation. In the fall the pipes can be taken up and stored till spring comes again.

No Cure for Stunted Chicks Start a chick in the way he should go-and you will reap the reward. says Miss Cora Cooke, extension specialist in poultry, University farm, St. Paul. Flocks in which some chicks lag behind the rest, carry evidence that something is wrong. Some chicks, unfortunately, are "born runts." There is nothing to do but put them out of their misery. Some of these runts could have been avoided, however, if the parent stock had been selected with care-selected for health, vigor.

#### Production of Geese

According to the 1930 census, Missouri ranks fourth in the production of geese, says a writer in Missouri Farmer. Geese production in the United States has, since 1910, passed completely from the South Central to the North Central states. This shift is attributed to the fact that geese were formerly produced in the South mainly for the feathers, and that as the demand for feather declined in that section the production of geese was abandoned.

Penguin's Eggs Used

The chicken's monopoly of the egg trade is being ended in a curious way in Great Britain. A very fashionable procedure was to use plover's eggs, and a law was passed to stop their sale and use. So, in looking for novelty, penguin's eggs were chosen. There are countless thousands in the Arctic. All one had to do was to get a ship, go to a breeding ground, and fill the boat with them. They are good eating, have no unpleasant taste of

OUGHT TO KNOW

Little Maryellen lives hear an campus and she spends to watching the college students "Mother, what are those ing?" she asked one day w noticed a class of nature sy dents catching butterflies. The mother was busy and of answering in a way that w isfy the child's curiosity, she

'I don't know." "Well," said the for severely, "you should know: to college."—Indianapolis N

GONE TO HIS HEA



"You look so queer, Mr. Co "Well I do feel awful headed!"

He Needs a Bleachi An Irish Guards officer of sergeant and spoke of the appearance of a recruit. "He looks very slovenly,

'Yes, sor." "Are you sure he washes "Yes, sor." "Absolutely certain he w "Yes, sor, but he dries a he

sor."-Tit-Bits Magazine. Speculation "Can the stock exchange

lated?" "Of course," answered M Stax. "You can make s more difficult. But that w any difference to people vi want to gamble. Some of even now gambling on whe rules can be made to work

Hardest Part Brown entered the arti and gazed at the draped a the easel.

"No: I still have the har of it to do," replied the ar "Really! What is tha

"Have you finished with

ture yet?" he asked.

"Sell it," came the doleful re A Horrible Example

The Customer-Isn't it rather ual to see a barber with long h whiskers like yours? The Barber-Yes; but it's got ness. Every man that sees had

they look on me will fall for all and shave. Economy First Poet-You haven't returned my poems for some time. Editor-Well, I want to mis rejection slip do for at least #

LEAVE IT TO 'EM

per's way up.



"Did you tell your wife you did while she was awa,

"No, the neighbors atte

A private, walking down with his sweetheart, met a belonging to his regiment "My sister, Sergeant," said the ful young man. "That's all right," said the se smiling, "she used to be mitte

Can't Fire the Cook Woman-Does your husban about the meals? Other Bridge Player (sm) No; what he kicks about is has get them.

A Smart Postman The man is angry with the for not delivering a letter Man-Now, suppose I a letter to "The Biggest Idiet tendom," where would you de Postman-Send it back mark turned to Sender."

His Friends Won't Tell "I have here an anot in which the writer calls me swindler, liar-" "It must be from a busines

nection." Wifey's Experiment Hubby-What kind of cold these? Wife-Oatmeal cookies of

Hubby-They taste rather Wife-I was afraid thef didn't have any oatmeal A Slight Mistake

Washerwoman-I can't you are complaining. tain is not spoilt. Lady-Lace curtainbedspread.

"I couldn't, Janie." His face was

"Do you think so?" he asked

Hugh seated himself in the vacant

chair. He looked, Janie thought, as

though a general had pinned a ribbon

on his chest and kissed him on both

A shadow lay across the Square.

People knocked at the kitchen door,

shabby people with unashamed tears

in their eyes; girls from the mill, the

frowsy citizens of Vine and Juniper

"How's the Doctor this morning?"

"They're doing everything possible.

The Square, proper, called at the

front door. All day there were call-

ers. From uptown and downtown,

from Manor street and the mill sec-

tion, people came to inquire for Fath-

er. Celia, very pale and lovely in de-

mure little gray wool frocks, an-

"You're Lovely, Celia," He Said.

swered questions, smiled faintly, led

callers in and out of the living room.

Celia was wonderful, Janie thought,

She wished she herself could talk and

smile. She couldn't. There was al-

Aunt Lucy came, unexpectedly, with

"I was so anxious," she said. Aunt

Lucy's face, framed in an astrakan

collar, looked very anxious indeed.

"We're going to open 'Sportsman's

"Anything I can do to help?" Uncle

"I'll be in and out every day."

Celia and Janie and Muriel

Muriel hugged both Janie and Celia.

playing house in the Square. That

So the days crept on toward Christ-

"We're doing everything possible,"

times Janie heard him getting up in

the middle of the night. Once she

wanted to make him some coffee be-

her bathrobe and slippers and started

Celia was making coffee for Hugh.

There was no light in the room except

the rosy glow of the flames. Celia, in

her quilted blue kimono with her hair

in silky skeins, was making coffee

for Hugh. Janie saw Hugh kiss

Celia's wrist as she handed him the

Janie clung to the banister rail.

She felt better after a moment. She

slipped back upstairs and crawled

It was seven o'clock on Christmas

eve when Doctor Alden opened the

door. His face was shining; his eyes

were moist. Mother stopped rocking

back and forth. Celia's hands crept

up to her heart. Janie stood very still,

"Merry Christmas," he said and

"You mean-?" Mother's eyes

"We're not out of the woods, by any

means." Doctor Alden had closed the

door into Father's room. "But he's

conscious and asking for you. You

Mother gave a happy cry. Celia

"Can I go in first?" she asked.

Mother murmured. Celia made a

Father's room was dim and full of

shadows. There were flowers every-

where and Father's head on the pil

low in a dim circle of light. He was

pale and woefully thin but the eyes

under the bandages were Father's

eyes. They looked at her and smiled.

"Merry Christmas, Janie," Father's

In a moment she was beside the

"Father, oh Father!" was all she

"You look like a Christmas candle."

"We'll go. to . Canada . next June.

Jumping Trout lake." Father's eyes

bed with her cheek against Father's

low sound of protest. Doctor Alden

flung herself at Doctor Alden and

kissed his gray mustache. Janie just

Her grave little face was pale.

nodded and blew his nose again.

can see him for a moment."

asked the question her lips were un-

They all looked at Doctor Alden.

blew his nose very loudly.

able to frame.

stood still.

dear voice said.

Father tilted her chin.

voice was pitifully weak.

hand.

could say.

"You're lovely, Celia," he said.

Hall' and stay until after the New

ways a lump in her throat.

Muriel and Uncle Frank.

was a long time ago. .

Year, at least."

Frank said.

day.

the doctor said.

into bed.

working queerly.

"I'm sure of it."

They can't tell yet."

of his cheeks.

eagerly.

streets.

"Father would like it."

# AULBERRY SQUARE to you, Janie, I'll do anything to make up for it—anything in the world."

IDA LARRIMORE

SYNOPSIS

O KNOW

HIS HEAD

er, Mr. Candle' eel uwfully b

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T TO 'EM

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et household of Doctor erry Square, youthful Kennedy, comes as an as-stay a year. He first meets r-old daughter of Her older sister, Celia. is away from home. ile, a universal favor-rl, to be treated as a s a photograph of es to regard Janie es it, a "good little kid," but she has a ng for him. Celia reaccepts Hugh's open due, just one more admirers Tom McAl and Carter Shelby et on her recent trip. Celia longs to escape drabness of Mulberry ng a visit by Shelby nome, Celia is visibly th and Celia unexpected their engagement. Janie. seriously hurt in an auto

#### Part Two HAPTER I-Continued

rushed on through the ight. She looked at her

she prayed little soundless The train seemed not to be all. An endless eternity The station lights bloomed on can slowly in under the shed. She moved with the

assengers toward the door. he wind nipping her cheeks ertips. A red-cap had her was following him through

w Kingston, Miss?" s it gone? Oh please, has it

tin' fo' the express," thank you God or the P. R. R. er makes branch trains wait! for the porter. People pushsteps. 's aand helping her up.

ooked up into a familiar face. Mr. Mapes, the conductor, who New Kingston, er!" she asked. holding on."

nt it happened early last

sound of a familiar voice after or weary journey alone broke ground Janie's heart. She to be friendly conductor. her her against his buttons. miterally in his arms. e there Janie." He led her

"We're ready to go. In an bour we'll have you safe at

g on the platform. saw his face, raised to watch indows as the train moved past. earl turned over. She knew that muld be sorry, of course. She had expected to find him so haggard white and distressed. He saw her lifted his hand. His eyes, be th the down-turned brim of his hal brightened for a moment and then e somber again.

'Hugh! Oh here I am, Hugh!" She bled down the train steps straight to his arms

Janle! Thank God you are here!" foratios was parked in the station re, chugging sturdily, covered all

with snow. Tell me about it, Hugh." le crashed into a gully beyond White Marsh creek." They were

ing now. Horatius was plowing gh the snow. as he alone?"

es." Bugh's voice was rough and "He was coming home from eaver place. There's another

is he terribly hurt?" did not answer. Icy fingers d Janie's heart.

me, Hugh." She clutched at



The Train Rushed On Through the Early Twilight.

his arm. "I have to know. Is he-" The word stuck tight in her throat. "He's still unconscious. They don't aow yet." Hugh repeated the words By as though he had said them a eat many times, "He's at the hos-

"Can I see him tonight?" Not tonight, little fellow. Tomor-

ald understand, what Father's condition might be. She couldn't believe, how he was talking about Father. She had heard Father and Hugh discases like that dezens and dozens mes. It couldn't be Father. This might—"

said with a sort of confidence. "He's always been so kind and so good. God couldn't let Father die." "Do you believe that, Janie?" Hugh

asked brokenly. "I-I'm trying to." "Keep on," he said, "and make me

believe it, too," The car drew up at the curb in front of the old brick house. The downstairs windows were lighted. The fan-light was a yellow crescent. The lanterns were twinkling. It was home.

Hugh lifted her out of the car, held her for a moment before he set her down on her feet.

"I'm glad you're here, little fellow." Her cheeks brushed his. His cheek was wet. It might be the melting

"Oh Hugh!"

home.'

The front door opened. A wave of light washed down the snowy steps. "Janie!" Celia was clinging to Janie as though she would never let go, Celia who was three years older than Janie and taller by three full

inches. "Oh, Janie, I'm glad you're

Celia was pale. There were shadows under her eyes. Janie was sure that Celia hadn't noticed they were becoming. It made her love Celia as she had loved her once a very long time ago. The flash of the ring on her slender left hand was hard, for a moment, to bear. After that she didn't mind-at least not so much

"Where's Mother?" It all looked so usual; the polished stairs, the Chesterfield, the painting in the hall. Sure ly in just a moment Father would come out from the office, smiling, calling to her, holding out both of his

"Mother is staying at the hospital." There was a sweetness about Celia. She had never looked so lovely. "I'm taking her out some things."

"Can't I go?" Janie asked, "You couldn't see Father." Celia's eyes brimmed over with tears. "And you must be tired. Take care of her. Hugh. Stoney will drive me out." Rachel, suspiciously red around the

eyes, lumbered out into the hall, "Rachel!" Janie's arms were around her neck. She was clinging hard to something that was familiar and solid

"Go on wid you!" Rachel was wiping her eyes on her apron, "I'm fixin' a bite of somethin' to eat." She lumbered back toward the kitchen, grumbling. It was Hugh who removed Janie's

coat and set her on the Chesterfield to unbuckle her galoshes. Celia picked them up to put them away in the

"They're so tiny," she said. "I never remember that Janie is so

"Small," Hugh added, "and nice. She's a very good little egg."

#### III

Janie lay on the living room davenport pulled close to the crackling fire. Hugh sat on a foot stool and fed her hings from a tray. "Open your mouth, small person.

One more bite. We can't have you getting sick." She swallowed the bite obediently.

In spite of everything, it was lovely to be at home. "I'm getting warm." She snuggled

into the cushions. "I've been so cold

"Poor baby!" Hugh held her hand in both of his. "It's my fault, Janie,"

he said.

"What is, Hugh?" "All-all this."

"You mean-Father?" He nodded his head.

"Why is it your fault. Hugh?" "It was my patient." His voice was rough and husky. "I knew that baby was coming. I had been there at noon.'

"Where were you?" "I'm ashamed to tell you." He stared miserably at the fire. Janie could feel that his hands were shaking. "Please, Hugh. Tell me, please."

"I was at the movies. They called twice. Then Doctor Ballard went, "I was, Janie," he repeated dully. "I was sitting in the movies. Doctor

Ballard went out to do my job. He hadn't expected to go out at all last night. He had given Stoney the evening off. It had begun to storm. You know he doesn't see well enough to drive at night." "Oh, Hugh!" She could only say it

over and over, that husky reproachful "Oh, Hugh!" "I'd have done anything for him." Hugh dropped his head on the edge

of the davenport over her hand and his own. She felt a wetness on his cheeks. There was no snow in here. "He's been like a father to me. It's my fault, Janie. I can see well enough to drive at night. I shouldn't have let her-" he stopped abruptly. Janie was, all at once, breathless

and very still. "It wasn't ner fault," Hugh said quickly. "I shouldn't have let her-" "She coaxed you to take her?" Janie asked evenly. Oh. Celia! Celia!

"I have been busy." Hugh framed defense for Celia. "I haven't had time to take her places. She's been sweet about it. I'm horribly jealous. Janie."

"She said she would go with somebody else?" "She might." His hands were knotted into fists. "Sometime, she might was thinking of that. I-I took her

to the movies." Janie wanted to comfort him, It hurt her to see him so miserable. If only she knew what to say .

"Come here, Hugh. Sit down." "Do you want to talk to me, Janie? I should think you would despise me.' Despise him? You loved the people you loved no matter what they did. You were sorry and hurt but you loved them just the same. Janie He told her, in words which Janie loved them just the couldn't quite reason it out. She knew couldn't quite reason it out. She knew couldn't quite reason it out. She knew couldn't quite reason it out. only that, in the case of Janie, it was

"Hugh," she said very gravely, "you mustn't take all this blame. It might have happened some other way. It

"God wouldn't be Father. This "God wouldn't be true"
"God wouldn't let Father die," she eyes were young and tragid. "I'swear eyes were young and tragid. "I'swear eyes were young and tragid."

The vein in his forehead was throbbing. It always throbbed when he was angry or very much in earnest. Her eyes traveled slowly over his face. The old laughing Hugh was gone. She wanted him to come back. She wondered if ever he would.

"Things happen," she said. "We can't help them. We can try to

"Janie!" He dropped his bead into the hollow of her arm. He looked tired and very young with the firelight glinting across his hair and his chin so stubbornly set.

"I talk like a lady reformer." Janie was laughing and crying, too, "You're a comfortable small person,"

Hugh said wearily. "I'm glad you've

come back to the Square." Janie drew a quivering sigh. She felt entirely grown up.

"Janie!"

"What is it?" Janie, her heart in her mouth, switched on the light beside Mother's bed. Celia, huddled in a bathrobe, was closing the door behind her.

"I was frightened. Can I sleep in here with you?" Janie snapped off the light. They ay curled together in the middle of

the wide soft bed. "It wasn't my fault, was it, Janie?" Celia presently asked. "I don't know."

"Janie, please say it wasn't." Celia was trembling all over. "It might have happened anyway. Please say that it wasn't my fault." "I don't know," Janie repeated.

"How could I know?" Celia was close to hysterics. "I love Father dearly. Hugh is absurd. It wasn't his fault or mine.' "Don't think about it now." Janie

you to be unhappy." "I'll be nicer," Celia promised, "if God will let Father get well. If you'd only say that it wasn't my fault. If you'd only tell me, Janie."

said gently. 'Father wouldn't want

Janie couldn't say that. She couldn't scold her, either. Celia was trembling so. She put her arms around her instead and nestled very close. They cried in the soft wide bed. Towards morning they slept. curled together, Celia's cheek against Janie's, the brown head and the golden head nestled into the same warm hollow of pillows.

#### CHAPTER II

There were anxious days in the old brick house. Father rallied, at times, only to sink back into unconsciousness again. Mother stayed on at the hospital. She had a small room next to Father's with a communicating door. They sat there, sometimes, in the afternoon, Mother and Celia and Janie, holding each other's hands, waiting. talking in whispers, listening for sounds beyond the closed white door. "We're doing everything possible," Doctor Alden, the chief of staff, would

say. "We can't tell yet." Once the door opened and Janie saw Father. He locked very long and this year. There was waiting and thin in the narrow white bed. His anxiety, a new quick fear whenever eyes were closed under white wrap the telephone rang. Father's condipings of bandages. His hand was lying on the counterpane, thin and brown and familiar. Janie remembered how he had stroked her hair that day on the White Marsh creek. She heard again the rustling sound of the reeds, saw the bird with the speckled brown breast. That day she had run away from Father. She had been thinking only of Hugh. If they

might go fishing again Doctor Alden sent them out for drives in his car. Father's car could cause it was very cold. She pulled on never be used again. Hugh plowed grimly around in Horatius, trying to down the stairs. do all of Father's work. Stoney drove Doctor Alden's big closed car. Mother and Celia and Janie would sit together on the back seat. Downtown was gay with Christmas, the air and the bustle. with holly wreaths in the windows along Manor street. The signs of Christmas, the stir and the bustle. were more than they could bear. Stoney would drive them out along the country roads which were clear enough for traveling. They talked of other Christmases.

"Do you remember when Father made the fire burn too high and everything in our stockings melted?"

"Remember when Celia wanted a pink teddy-bear and Father searched all over Philadelphia and then, at the last minute, Mother had to dye a white one pink?"

"Remember the Christmas eve Father was snowbound in the country and Janie wouldn't look at her presents until he came at noon on Christmas day?"

Remember? Remember? . . .

Mother often rebelled. "To think of Father being sacri ficed for a Weaver baby," she would say with tears in her pretty blue eyes. "They have more now than they can

feed." Mother didn't blame Celia or Hugh She blamed Father's passion for service. Sometimes there was a bint of fear in the high lovely blue of her

"If anything should happen to Faeyes. ther," she would say. Janie knew she was thinking of money. There was never more than just enough. As Mother often remarked, people thought of Father first in times of distress and last when they paid their bills. There were more unpaid accounts than even Mother suspected in Father's untidy ledger. Janie knew, It seemed

unimportant now. "We'd get along," she would say, thinking only of a world without Father in it anywhere.

"Celia will be taken care of, anyway." Mother would glance grate fully at the ring on Celia's left hand. "Janie and I could manage, I sup-

Mrs. Quillen, stout and good-natured and anxious to help, was installed in the old brick house. Meals were an ordeal. Three of them, Celia and Janie and Hugh, at the long dining room table. Celia sat at Mother's place and poured the coffee or tea. Father's vacant chair was more than

Janie could stand. anie could stand.
"You sit there, "Hugh," she suggest a date." To be continued."

# Lace Triumphs Anew in the Mode | Housewife's Idea Box

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JERETOFORE lace has generally

lows and such. Which is all well enough, for when it comes to feminine fascination lace never faileth. In this day of enlightenment and independent thinking, however, we are not allowing ourselves to be hampered by tradition or custom and so the fashion world has come out boldly this year with the message that lace can be every whit as practical and utilitarian as it can be glamorous and pictorially lovely. Now that the practicability of lace has been recognized beyond question, style creators of high degree as well as those of lesser prestige are using it without reserve for many of their smartest tailored

been regarded as a thing of

esthetic mein-a medium of luxury

as it were, limited to evening gowns

and dressup blouses and frilly furbe-

There is such a variety, too, of laces nowadays which adds greatly to the sphere of usefulness. Many of the newer types have a fabric-like qualmas eve. There was no bustle of ity which makes them versatile for all preparations in the old brick house sorts of apparel.

and sports suits and dresses and

and linen thread laces is that as perfectly beautiful as they are, they qualtion changed very little from day toify 100 per cent to the good when it comes to being practical and wearable, in that they launder wonderfully, not even requiring the painstak-Janie and Celia clung to each other, ing ironing and pressing which is im-Hugh worked on with a dogged sort perative with the majority of washof persistence. He slept in Father's able materials. Wherefore it is easy room because there was a telephone to see why so many women are including blouses and dresses made of on the table beside the bed. Someserviceable 'laces in their

The two blouses illustrated are typical of the practical turn lace is taking this summer. Each is designed to be worn with almost any type of suit, either tailored or afternoon, for the lace itself lends softness and charm and distinction, while the styling is simple and tailored.

One of the new "string-type" laces made in an interesting weave of heavy and fine cotton thread fashions the blouse with the ruffle-edge revers.

The other blouse is made of a more conventional lighter weight lace. Its mellow creamy color is extremely flattering. The effective simplicity of these blouses is exactly what women of discriminating taste covet for summer wear. Blouses like these are the easiest kind of garments to make, even for a non-expert. As to their coolness for hot-weather wear, that is one of their most delightsome fea-Miss 1934 will wear lace in pastel

shades quite informally throughout the summer evening dine-and-dance hours. It is not enough that one have a frock of lovely lace but to satisfy fashion's demands there must be jacket to match. The ensemble in the picture is typical of the newest trend in lace two-pieces. It is of a heavy cotton lace in pale pink. Paris has decreed trains for evening dresses and this one is no exception. Even though it boasts a slight train the gown is really quite informal, the more so in that it has tiny sleeves and is cut high in front-a low-cut back, however, for such is the way of the mode this season. The jacket is styled with utmost simplicity as are all those which are matched to the lace frocks they top. And so on and so on it goes, wherever smart youth gathers this summer, on country club porches, on cool hotel roofs, on moonlit decksthe first favorite will be lace.

#### TAILORED THINGS NO LONGER DULL

Tailored things used to be dull. Dull in both color and material, but all that has changed now.

Consider Philippe et Gaston's tailored three-piece ensemble. jacket and skirt are in black "Anophane"-which is a combination of angora and cellophane. The angora naturally gives it that softness, which we are not so accustomed to associate with a strictly tailored suit, and the cellophane produces a glint that has a hint of sequins

The waistcoat, which completes the outfit, is of white albene pique, and there are cuffs of the same and a perky bow tie at the throat of the

#### Soft Ribbons and Flowers

Take Away Severe Lines In presenting summer hats the mushroom brim is important, but the sailor and brim lifted at back also

There is a marked tendency toward 'pretty" colors in the trimming, as, for example, a white sailor with a cluster of flowers and an ombred taffeta ribbon in pale blue; a mushroom of brown brilliantine straw adds a pink rose over and under the brim supplemented by a twist of pink velvet ribbon around the crown. Sheer effects are cleverly handled and very much worn.

#### Printed Linen in Plaids Interesting New Motif

Linen evening dresses will be seen again in printed varieties this summer. The pattern interest is varied and lively stripes and plaids again of major importance. In high style there is the linen gauze with content of silk that is available in less bold designs than earlier when Algerian stripes and plaids were the thing. Embroidery further diversifies the pattern interest.

#### HATS FOR TOTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Mothers and big sisters need not feel that they are the only fortunates to wear those clever hats which are crocheted from crepe paper. Comes now the younger generation's turn. We have picked for illustration the two most fetching small-girl types that could be found. At the top in the picture see Amy's poke bonnet (inspired by "Little Women") for her dressy-up chapeau and below the merry-go-round beret for wear at play. Think of it, each will cost only fifteen cents, or the price of a fold of crepe paper. The crocheting is so easy, both hats can be made in no time-a few odd moments spent calling upon your neighbor.

## Tips About What's New in Fashion World

is wide at the top.

"I'm happy." Her eyes were shin-"Costume coats" promise to be a ing; her lashes were jeweled with popular item in summer wardrobe. Feather ornaments, mounted on long "I'll be home pretty soon." Father's stems, are high fashion in summer mil-

lihery trimmings.

brightened. "You and I Janie. It's chiffon dotted in white.

The fringe-edged pleated jabot that | A round yoke neckline of navy blue net lends interest to a jacket dress of printed chiffon. Cellophane embroideries and trimmings are appearing on many of the

designers. The polka-dotted theme persists " For beach wear net voils worn on even for formal wear. It is cool and brimmed hats, toreador style, so that charming in a frock of medium blue | they cover bare shoulders, are a practical Schiaparelli novelty,



Use Sour Cream

If your sweet cream sours, you need not throw it away. You can whip it just as you would sweet cream and use it in making a salad dressing. It is delicious added to any other dressing. Of course, you can also dilute it and use it in a cake batter by adding a little soda. THE HOUSEWIFE. (Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.)

#### Cloth of Glass Hailed

as Scientific Triumph

So much that is unusual and that would seem almost impossible to the lay mind, is now being accomplished by modern science, one is not surprised to learn that a cloth which has all the appearance of glass is the latest product of Lancashire research. Designs in colored glass are applied without laborious handwork to velvet, silk, lace, cotton and fabrics of all kinds, imparting to them the attraction of a diamante-

studded gown. Experiments along this line have been going on for months in Manchester and they have now reached. a stage that justifies actual manufacture. The new product is expected to prove an asset in Lancashire's. battle against Japanese competition. The makers of the new cloth use a synthetic glass which allows the cloth to be washed or froned without damage to its design. The cloth to be printed is simply passed through a machine which indelibly impresses on it any design that is wanted .- London Mail.

#### Our World a Dynamo

Charged by the cosmic rays from the radium in the stars the world is a huge dynamo producing 200-000,000 amperes of electricity, according to Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, sole survivor of six chemical engineers who refined the first commercial radium in America.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.



THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength...help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting ... no heating with matches or torch...no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base from garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself...use it anywhere. Economical, too...costs only ½s an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU305. Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.;
Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Toronto, Ontario, Canada (4300)

#### Dogs Doomed to Death **Now Saved from Distemper**

Dread distemper kills almost 50% of all dogs born. If your pet has a runny nose or mattery eyes or has lost his appetite it may be distemper. Then send immediately for FREE information as to what to do to save his life. A proved record of about 95% recoveries stands back of this recent discovery that is saving dogs throughout the country. Write now for letters telling actual experiences and full information. Just address Veenstra Medicine Co., 501 Com-merce Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

#### Little Girl's Face Inflamed by **Psoriasis**

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking.

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticur.. treatment used my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie I. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."-Adv.

Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One

AGENTS - Newest type coffee maker. Filters thru stone. Unusual trial offer. Artmoore, 108 N. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.



with a second day at the



Why did the beautiful darling of after dark have to marry Blackie's life-long friend?

Theansweris thrilling romance, vivid drama, with the year's best cast!

# MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

Sunday, July 8

Wednesday & Thursday, July 11-12

"Our Love Can't Wait-For Spies

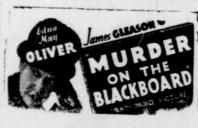


Monday & Tuesday July 9-10 Double Feature



JOEL McCREA-SALLY BLANE

-BERTON CHURCHILL



OPERATOR

Robert W. Chambers' magnificent ove-story is now a screen romance with music that will bring a new thrill to the millions who read the

with Jean Parker, Katharine Alexder, Ted Healy, The Four Mills

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, July 6-7 KEN MAYNARD in

"Gun Justice"

You get all the excitement and action that can possibly be packed into a great Western dramal

### New Serial—"THE LOST JUNGLE"

The first 3 chapters in feature form starring the World's Greatest Animal Trainer CLYDE BEATTY, the first man who ever faced 40 lions and tigers in a cage. Defies these and other ferocious beasts of the jungle in the open in this spectacular serial.

Also Comedy and Betty Boop Cartoon

ST. KILIAN

Mrs Andrew Flasch, Sr., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Pres, at

John McCullough, Jr., of Louistown, Montona, and William McCullough of Milwaukee were recent visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert McCullough. Father Sylvecter Harter, O.S.B., of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Katherine Harter of Kewaskum spent sev-

eral days with the S. Strachota family,

Wisconsin sugar beet growers will benefit from the processing tax on sugar that recently became effective. Part of the tax goes to growers as a

benefit payment. The planting of a wind break has been regarded too frequently as a job for spring, when as a matter of fact, much of the work needs to be done in late summer or early fall.

average 7.2 cents in the United States, costs 1.5 cents in England and 1.2 cents

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent last Thursday in Fend du Lac.

May Murphy of Baraboo spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs-

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Eunice Bowen spent a few days this. week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haat-

Miss Alice Jaeger of Stratford visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mrs Olga Wolfgram returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the past hree weeks with the Leo Rosenbaum family and other relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Letz and children, Mary and Bernard, from Chicago, came he former's brother, Bernard Doyle.

Ernest Haegler and daughters, Sylria, Elvira and Marie, and son Ernest, Ir., and Harry Heider from here, atended the wedding of the former's son, lerhard, at Sheboygan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger enter-

ained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Maurer and daughter, Mary, of Denmark; Dr. and Mrs. Al. Wager and daughter, Louise, of Brillion, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and family returned home Saturday. The

Reverend had attended a convention at Appleton, while the family visited with the B. J. Oelke family in Marke-Mr and Mrs. Fred Wood and childen, Joy and William, of Racine, came

Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald Mr. Wood returned nome Sunday while Mrs. Wood and the

Mr and Mrs. Richard Michels and daughter Ruth, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schnepp of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs Eldon Roethke. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and Mrs. Eldon Roethke visited with the latter's

A very pretty wedding took place in Sheboygan Saturday when Gerhard Haegler son of Ernest Haegler, of this village and Miss Esther Grotegut, daunear Manitowoc, were married at a Evangelical Reform church at 6 p. m. Saturday, June 30, 1934. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Felt.

The bride wore an ankle length gowr of peach color crepe with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Felt was dressed in white silk crepe and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

tained at the home of the bride's pargroom is employed at the Shebovgan Coal Co., as an automobile mechanic, ouple and may their married life bear hem health and prosperity through ife is the wish of their many friends,

#### BOLTONVILLE

The 4-H Club met at the Orchard rove school house Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family

enheim family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and

daughter were Kewaskum callers Satarday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

family spent Sunday evening at the cult if not impossible to enlist new lo-John Donath home.

ly spent Thursday evening at the Walter Frauenheim home.

attended a picnic at Washington Park at Milwaukee on Sunday. Mrs. Clara Adler and son of Ply-

mouth spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the Geo. Hiller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons spent Tuesday evening with the Al. to July 1, 1934, after which all deposits Rudolph family near Fillmore

Mrs. Al. Dettman, Sr., spent Sunday cent and those above \$50,000.00, 50 per

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman. Mr and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Congress amended this law so as t

tives at Port Washington and Grafton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and 1, 1935 full insurance would go up to Mrs. Anna Meilinger and son Edwin

families on Sunday and on Monday deposits above \$50,000.00. This law has morning left for Chicago to make that worked very well, no banks have closed city their future home.

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Do- come back to the banks from hiding, nath of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 96 percent of the Bank Depositors of Donath to Lake Ellen Sunday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liepert of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family, Mr. and Mrs J. Meyer of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and

Miss Cora Marshman attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoedel near Cheeseville Sunday afternoon. The little fellow received the name of Roger Oliver.

Twenty leaders of the cooperative movement in Wisconsin are scheduled for talks before the American Institute of Cooperation in its annual meeting at the state university, July 9-14.

ing the legislative accomplishment of the 73rd Congress, I shall of necessity, because of the volume of legislation and the lack of space be obliged to touch on only the important Acts of this legislative program that comprised almost a hundred laws.

The legislative grist of the 73rd Congress is of two kinds, emergency and long-distance planning legislation. The emergency legislation was confined to the doing of the first session of the 73rd. Congress and the long-distance planning to the second session of that Con-

Our country has had many industrial depressions and it has been and still is the belief of a great many people in this country, most of them critics of the legislative program, written by the 73rd Congress, that our country would have come out of the present industrial depression just as well as it is coming out of it at the present time, as it has come out of other depressions, without the aid of any extra or special legislative

The legislative program of the 73rd Congress was written under the belief that the present industrial depression that has been with us for more than four years is an extraordinary industrial break-down without a parallel in this or any other country; and that it was imperatively necessary that the Federal Government through legislative enactment, help the prostrate industries of this country get on their feet again, if a total industrial collapse was to be avoided

When Mr. Roosevelt and his 73rd Congress came into office, the people wanted action. They were tired of the watchful waiting philosophy of national recovery, and demanded action on the part of the Government. The people got action, legislative and executive and plenty of it, in an attempt to break the backbone of the panic,

Among the most notable acts of the Special Session of Congress were:

THE BANKING ACT: When the the country were closing at the rate of about three hundred a day, and one of his first acts was to declare a banking holiday, by ordering the closing of all banks. After the bank holiday was destored confidence in the banks of the

Congress later passed the emergency relief banking Act which confirmed all the Acts of the President, as regards the banking holiday and gave to the gulation of credit and currency in this country The banking legislation of the first session of Congress gave the Secpossession of all the gold in the country; it provided for the appointment of ble whose duties were to attempt the re-organization of the banks, instead were Kewaskum callers Saturday ev- of winding them up as provided for through receiverships: the Reconstruc-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent last tion Finance Corporation was author-Sunday evening with the Walter Frau- ized to purchase preferred stock in National and State Banks for the purpose of reorganizing or stabilizing such in-

When the capital stock of banks became impaired it was often found diffical capital to make the banks solvent Mr and Mrs. Elmer Plaum and fami- So, under legislation passed at the Special Session of Congress, the Government of the United States could fur-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons nish the required capital. This piece of legislation has meant the keeping open

of thousands of banks in this country. The 73rd Congress also passed a bill providing for the insuring of bank deposits 100 percent, up to \$2500.00, for a temporary period from January 1, 1934. were to be insured 100 per cent up to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss and \$10,000.00, those up to \$50,000.00, 75 per cent. The second session of the 73rd and daughter spent Sunday with rela- extend the temporary period for one year more, and made the amount of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albright and 100 percent insurance \$5,000.00. This, Miss Kathryn Handke of West Bend amendment provided that after July \$10,000.00 for each deposit and 75 per cent for deposits between \$10,000.00 and called on the Liepert and Marshman \$50,000,00 and 50 percent insurance for since January 1, 1934, when it went in-Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and children to effect, and over \$2,000,000,000.00 has the country are protected 100 percent; the report has been that hoarding has

> ceased to be attractive. AGRICULTURE: One of the big problems, if not the biggest problem, President Roosevelt had to solve when

he took office, is the farm problem, Agriculture is our basic industry. Thirty million of our people are engaged in tilling the farms of this country, and ten million mere live in small villages depending upon agriculture for their living. For thirteen years agriculture has been going down hill, and the purchasing power of a large element of our population has been yearly vanishing. The value of the farm crop in 1932 was less than one-third of its value in 1919. The problem that the President and Congress had to solve

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## K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

age-old law of supply and demand,

The Agricultural Adjustment Act (A. A. A.), providing for direct agricultural relief by giving authority to the Secretary of Agriculture to force leasing of land for the purpose of withtural products to pay the cost of this program, through the taxes levied on the consumers of farm products. Something like \$300,000,000.00 has been collected in processors taxes, all of which has been turned back to the farmer, All duction of certain staple products, and have already received the benefits of appear that the A.A.A. has not worked satisfactorily in raising the prices of all farm products particularly hog's

milk and other dairy products. The A.A.A. has accomplished much in the way of organizing the farmers, Of the six million farmers in this country three million of them have control their product. Agriculture will never be put on a paying basis or on a parity with industry until the farmsumption and production of farm products in this country.

Much aid has been given to agriculture in the way of legislation, providmuch mortgage relief has been providthe farmer than was possible hereto. provided to be exchanged for farm mortgages. These bonds now draw three per cent and are guaranteed by the Government as to principal and in-

In the closing days of Congress a law providing a virtual moratorium of six years on farm foreclosures, through amendment to the farm bankruptcy Act, was passed by the House with very little opposition and without a roll-call. There is some question as to its constitutionality. The President has the bill under consideration at this writing. Whether on not he will sign or veto the bill is not known.

Next week I shall cover the National Recovery Act, the Security Act and other important legislation passed by the 73rd Congress.

It is only through effective organisation on the part of the farmers and through trained leadership of a "homegrown" type that agriculture can hope to resume its place around the counch table where policies concerning farm. economic political, and social wel-



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WAUCOUSTA

Nick Abler spent Sunday at Baraboo

and Devil's Lake. H. Shepard of Fond du Lac was business caller nere last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlman of Oseola were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett visited elatives at Waupun Wednesday.

Clarence Busiaff visited at the Geo. Rasske home at Fond du Lac Sunday. Harris Burnett of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting at his home here this week. Geraldine Baumhart of Campbellsport spent a few days of last week with relatives and friends here.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mr. James Hodge which was held at Campbellsport Saturday. Henry Bohlman and daughters, Bernice and Phyllis, and Mrs. Elsie Burgess of Fond du Lac were callers in the village Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Evelyn called at the Verne Hause home at North Fond du Lac on

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