Our Three Ring Circus by A. B. Chapin

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# IOLD ANNUAL

building in this village last day evening, July 9. Erwin Koch gg. The clerk. Emil C. Backhaus, treasurer, Anthony P. Schaeffer, in in office as their terms have orth side of the school building was also voted to add a manncial report of the Kewas-

School for the year 1933-RECEIPTS

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DRICKEN CELEBRATES

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Miss Lone Schellinger of Fond du Lac spent a week's vacation with Miss Viola Hawig

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and family spent Friday evening at the Wm

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman spent Thursday evening at the home of Ru. dolph Kullman.

Lester Otto of Milwaukee is spending his summer vacation with his cousin, Edgar Miske. Miss Norma Hawig was a visitor at

expired. It was decided at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinger at Fond du Lac. Elmer Rauch and lady friend were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Gilbert at Fond du Lac. Misses Viola Hawig and Shirley Wer-

ner are spending a week's vacation with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee spent a few days at the

waukee spent Saturday and Sunday

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spending a few weeks with her son All Retaflers of meats, foods and for their entertainment. Tell all your cream and candy. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. groceries, who have paid their assess- friends and neighbors about them and Guest speakers will include Walter

Marion of Kewaskum visited over the cery Code, are entitled to receive and

stalled at the Wm. Forester place for announcing to the public that the posdemonstration. Everybody is asked to sessor of same is eager and willing to their first regular meeting last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and family of West Bend were sible merchant," Geo. O. Lewandowski, ky, Treasurer. Mrs. Schmalz is the Sunday visitors of John Werner and

Beulah and Mrs. Jake Schlosser were and give the significance of the Blue visitors of Grandpa Herbel and son Eagle the importance it deserved. The George at Campbellsport Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., accompanied by their guests, Mr. and the nation-wide movement to bring Mrs. Harold Luecke, motored to She- order out of an eleven billion dollar .......... 114.31 boygan, Plymouth and Elkhart Lake

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke, Jr., and daughter Arlene Joan and Herbert elers." Trade with the owners of the Streeter of Fond du Lac visited Thurs- Blue Eagle, The Government is doing ......\$27,874.67 day and Friday with the Wm. Thurke its share. Relief organizations and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and fa-Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, left for the are not qualified to display the Blue 90TH BIRTHDAY northern part of the state on Friday Eagle.

Frank Jonas and daughter Catherg old soldiers of this ine and Mrs. Joe Laskey of Milwaukee nday, July 1st, in hon- Mertz family. They were accompanied nday anniversary, the home by Miss Arlene Mertz, who spent

# LAKE FIFTEEN

Albert Lavrenz returned home after impress and he now is spending the last seven months at Los

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunday evening with the latter's father, anniversary were the Henry Haferman Sr., at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alom Waldschmidt and Norbert Schiller of and family of Campbellsport spent

end with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Bend, Mrs. Walter Gatzke and children ing a mission service down in Kims-

Dricken, Miss Hortense home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Afternoon and evening. Confessional afternoon and evening afternoon and even Hilbert Dricken and Mr. Saturday evening, July 7. in honor of Ed Dricken, all of Milwau- their daughter Gretchen's 16th birth-Schools and Mrs. Anna day anniversary. The evening was spent in a sociable way. At 11 o'clock. lunch was served by Mrs. Gatzke and branch experiment station for farmers broducts are daughters. After this the guests de-Products are marketed at parted wishing Miss Gatzke many more

happy anniversaries. Subscribe for the Statesman now,



# **NEW CODE BLUE EAGLES** FOR FOOD AND GROCERY DISTRIBUTORS NOW READY

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Mrs. Ruth Ramthun and daughter the provisions of the Food and Gro- and come a flying,

"The new Blue Eagle should be dis-A one-wire electric fencing was in- played in a prominent place, thereby thus guaranteeing the consumer, the satisfaction of dealing with a responrecording seceretary of the Local Code Authority, stated. He further stated Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter that the buying public must cooperate individual merchant who displays the New Code Eagle for the Food and Grocery Trade, is an important factor in food distribution industry, which has all but been torn apart by the unfair practices of "cut-throats" and "chismily who spent a week with Mr. and and other goods from merchants who

It will not be necessary, Mr. Lewandowski also said, for all grocery and Eagles for the merchants in his community, thus saving a great deal of time and trouble for the other dealers

# ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH, CHURCH

Next Sunday morning no services; the undersigned will preach a mission sermon in Town Forrest Luth, church, The 22nd of July English services at | contests of all sorts for everyone.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Vernon of Milwaukee spent the week- in July, the 29th. The first Sunday in vacation and at the same time preach-

Announcement for Holy Communion will be the 26th of this month in the services begin at 9:30.

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor

"Sturgeon" is the name of a new of northwestern Wisconsin.

sales were doubled by one city distri- for plants to be used in controlling

# FREE OPEN AIR MOVIES CONTINUE TO DRAW LARGE CROWDS

between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 p. these movies and are trying to give Games and amusements for young and ments and otherwise have not violated then jump into the little old "Henry" M. Singler, Pres. Wisconsin Co-oper-

# 4-H CLUB NEWS

Marie Volesky was elected president of the Allenton 4-H Sewing Bees at abide by a Code of Fair Practices, and day. Other officers elected were: Gla. | featured at the State Pool picnic to dvs Weiss. Vice President:: Phyllis Herman, Secretary; and Odelia Volesleader of this club. Besides the regularly enrolled members six girls who ning to attend and sew.

A meeting was held at Thompson's purpose of organizing a 4-H Club in

their regular sewing meeting Friday at ner Roast and Swimming Party ofter

are working on made-overs and rag George Hansen last Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close

Several boys and girls and parents interested in 4-H Club Work met with Mr. Byrns and Miss Smith at the City | Gahagan, Hall in Hartford Friday evening. Plans were discussed for organizing a 4-H

The annual all County 4-H picnic will be held Wednesday, July 18, at the John and Henry Skelton homes Schoenbeck's Grove. The Kitten Ball has gone to Sheboygan to visit Jos. tournament will again be a main fea- Skelton and family. ture of the day as well as games and

# PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. English service 10:00 a. m. Welcome!

Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday evening 8:00 o'clock. All are Wolfert of Five Corners, Miss Julia urged to be present for the reports of

church expects you to attend services Frances O'Connell of Batavia, and make your contributions. What kind of example are you setting? Reserve Aug. 5th for that union ser-

vice and outing at Calumet Harbor!

Plant explorers of the United States By wrapping eggs in cellophane, Department of Agriculture are looking soil erosion in this country.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

# **COUNTY MILK POOL** UNIT TO HOLD ANNUAL

ative Milk Pool and Atty. Clyde Schloe-

A beauty contest will be held in connection with the picnic to select is survived by no immediate relatives. the remainder of the game. Washington county's candidate to be be crowned. So it is up to you Milk the lucky one whose picture will grace the "Dairy Queen" label in the future Hall in Erin Thursday evening for the Age and weight are no obstacles, so long as you are good looking.

# CASCADE

Eugene O'Reilly has taken possession

Herman Boldt of Sheboygan Falls was a local caller Sunday. The Diamond Jubilee of St. Marys

church will be held July 29, instead of Marcelle and Wallace Triphan and Walter Luedtke have gone to Lady-

Miss Katherine Murphy spent sev-

fert home at Five Corners,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallagher and family have moved from the Opera House to the home of the late Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Reilly attended a birthday party on Saturday evening Club there, and it was decided to have for her mother, Mrs. Otto Miller, near

Miss Florence Skelton of Long Beach. California, who has been a guest at

Many local people attended the Murphy-O'Connell shower held at Batavia were received by the young couple, The wedding took place Wednesday

Misses Katherine Murphy, Frances Butler, Mary Hughes, Helen Butler, Hughes of Sheboygan, Misses Nelda Sauter and Letha Firme of Batavia Even though it is summer, your spent Saturday afternoon with Miss

> with five leaves is not poisonous. When Secretary of Agriculture Wallace speaks in Madison July 11, it will be his second appearance before the

> The cost of raising potatoes ranged from 13 cents to 73 cents a bushel in

ARMSTRONG

Neil Twohig visited with Milwaukee riends Sunday. William Skelton is employed at the

Glenbeulah pea cannery. The Osceola Braves 4-H Club will meet Thursday afternoon at Mitchell

Members of the Conger family held Thiensville ...... 5 a reunion and lasket picnic at Long

Edward Buss of the C.C.C. camp in

Lake, July 4th.

ew days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Champeau at Kohler.

cers of the Holy Name and Altar Societies of Our Lady of Angels church

returned from a hitch-bike to Pitts- awarded to our side as a reward.

we erred in last week's issue stating that a baby girl was born to Mr. and The New Code Eagles may be ob- reel comedy, "Feet of Mud." The Ke- parking space for cars free. Excellent Saturday morning at Our Lady of An- Borst, Sauer and Rueter and two err-

Joseph church, that city. The deceased batter. He allowed but two hits during

end with the Louis Habeck family.

have moved their household goods to The five runs were scored on hits by Chicago where they will make their Bassler, Harbeck, Kral, Murray, Faris

The annual school meeting of Dis- a home run. trict No. 1 was held at Riverside school on Monday evening, July 9th. Louis were Harbeck's triple with the bases Habeck was reelected as director.

daughter Erna, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gie- times at bat. He has hit safely 9 times se and family of Kewaskum spent the in his last two games out of ten times 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmer- at bat.

# SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-

Borst, Harbeck, Home run-Faris, Sac- 'PORT WASHINGTON AB R H E rifices—Faris, Possewitz, Left on bas- | Segermeister, 3b ........ 4 1 1 0 and two-thirds innings; off Marx, two in four and one-third innings; off Kapal, 3. Struck out-By Bassler 2; by seven in four and two-thirds innings off Marx two in four and one-third innings; off Kapal 18. Winning pitcher -Marx. Wild pitches-Bassler, Marx Kapal 2. Passed balls-Rock, Kral. TEAM BATTING

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# LOCAL ATHLETICS WIN THRILLER

TEAM STANDINGS

Port Washington ..... 5 northern Wisconsin spent a few days | West Bend ...... 3 6 333

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 13; Port Washington 9 West Bend 6; Thiensville 0 Grafton 10; Hartford 4

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Grafton West Bend at Port Washington Thiensville at Hartford

Kewaskum had to put up the hardest fought game so far this year to win Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Welsh had from Port Washington Sunday. The their infant daughter baptized at Our team won by four runs but up to the Lady of Angels church. Anna Marie big fifth and lucky seventh innings it didn't look as though Kewaskum would have an easy time pulling that game hig, Eileen O'Connor, James Twohig into the bag, No team could have beat-

former's brother. Thomas O'Connor. | waskum team, was as airtight as & Misses Margaret and Bernadine sieve filled with water at certain times. Miss Magdalyn Schwindt of Chicago plays of the game, Faris made a senspent a week with relatives here. She sational backbanded stop of a surs The Armstrong baseball team defeat- catch by Quader of Trotter's long drive d the Dotyville team 12 to 9 in the in the third and a nice catch by Har-

into the last half of the fifth frame. Kewaskum again supplied a little scoring punch. Possewitz walked, Grahl was safe on a fielder's choice, Marx Mr. and Mrs. William Radmer of bases Trotter then whiffed for the se-Milwaukee spent the week-end at the cond out but Harbeck slammed out a three base hit scoring three runs. He Lloyd Roden, who has been very ill scored a minute later on a wild pitch. the past six weeks is very much im- This put the home team out in front, 8 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. on a walk and two hits. Then Port and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday ev- forged ahead in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice an error and a wild pitch. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrichson and Being one run behind didn't mean a family of Milwaukee spent the week- thing to Kekaskum, and when the sevand Possewitz. The hit by Faris was

The hitting highlights of the game Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and on and Murray's five hits out of five

they want to remain in possession of

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Kewaskum .... 1 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 x-13 Runs batted in-Borst 2, Sauer, Rueter, Rock, Faris 5, Possewitz, Trotter. 321 95 296 Harbeck 3, Kral, Murray. Two base

# Dance in Enchanting Sheer Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



direction of the perfectly

charming print evening gown

will tell you all about it. Seeing it,

you realize instantly why sheer cot-

tons are the rage this season. There

is romance in this gown. The fine

quality cotton voile which fashions

it (called plume chiffon in fashion's

text-book) is young-looking, smart as

can be, washes like a charm and is,

therefore, always ready for the next

party. Here, again, we see a sash of

wide velvet ribbon, for you must

know accents of velvet on a sheer

summer frock is a style message

which comes straight from headquar-

ters. A cluster of ruffles at the back

And the girlish unsophisticated lit-

tle gown to the right in the picture,

it bespeaks youth personified. Cross-

bar organdie fashions it, and you may

vision it in the color you like best

with white, although we do not hesi-

tate to tell you that in fresh spring

green and white it is certainly a cool,

must not fail to acquire a three-quar-

ter length loose coat of white organdie

which must be that transparent the

patterning of the flowery dress will

be sure to show through this diaph-

anous wrap. You can easily make one

of these jackets although they are not

at all an expensive proposition when

it comes to buying ready made. All

you have to do is to get a simple pat-

tern of a swagger coat or one semi-

fitted if you prefer, cut it out of or-

gandie, seam it up (French seams for

a neat finish) and then instead of

hemming, to preserve the sheerness,

finish with a wee piping or cording of

hy Western Newspaper Union

**GREENAWAY FROCKS** 

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

its own organdie.

Speaking of organdies, you really

refreshing and inspiring sight.

of the skirt lend animation.

THAN the new dainty and exquisite | centered in the group and so we otton sheers what lovelier, we ask you, for the summer dance frock? Silence gives consent and we agree with that cotton sheers of the present day are just too delectable for words. Just because the new cottons are so

adorable and because youth knows a good thing when it sees it, this season's debutantes as well as an endless procession of "sweet girl graduates" together with countless of their sorority sisters have all taken to wearing sheer and flattering airy-fairy fluttering cotton weaves to their formals. their summer dances and other festive occasions in preference to any of the more gorgeous, costly and sophisticated textures you might offer them. Of course the winsome gowns illus-

trated need no argument in their favor. They speak for themselves. However, a little data as to color and specific detail may not come amiss. For instance we think it adds to the glory of the enchanting gown on the enchanting creature seated, to know that the crisp, cool organdle which fashions it adopts a two-tone color scheme which is as lovely and fresh and happy looking as gay young daffodils in springtime. A dancing, organdie. You will love the little nosegay of wee yellow velvet flowers which adorns this frock and the girdle of wide yellow velvet ribbon which enhances it. The petal sleeves are likewise a most beguiling feminine

And her dainty white shoes! Please to take special notice, for they tell one so definitely what's what in the matter of footwear to go with daintiest

LEAD OVER PUMPS

Shoes are better looking than ever,

and women who have worn pumps for

years are deserting this type of shoe

in favor of smart sandals and other

models. Indispensable for the summer is the shoe of white buckskin

with brown calf trim. One model has

three straps that slip into one large

clasp. A crash linen shoe has square

perforations, with large holes mark-

ing the pattern. Nice for dancing is

a shoe made entirely of loose, narrow

strips of shell-pink kid with a blue kid

lining. Then there is a sky-blue kid

slipper with lining of palest pink. A

silver and black Chinese ribbon sandal would be delightful with filmy

Rubber swim suits will fool you un-

less you know your rubber fashion, for

the cheeklest bit of magic comes in a

swim ensemble of printed rubber that

looks like flowered chintz. The hat,

slippers, and suit all match and can

be bought for an amazingly small sum.

Taffeta Petticoats

Mme. Agnes, whose hats top some

of the smartest Parisian coiffures, has

designed a frock with a crisp, light

petticoat showing nearly an inch be-

low the hem. It's of hyacinth blue

taffeta and is worn with a simple navy

Dinner Suits in Paris

American women, have captured the

fancy of smart Parisiennes. The new-

est show plain dark skirts with printed

Taffeta Black Slacks

appearing with the summer sun. In-

stead, designers are making use of it

for beach slacks, of all things! White

terry tops complete the costume.

Black taffeta has no notion of dis-

crepe jumpers and jackets.

Dinner suits, originally designed for

blue wool dress.

Like Flowered Chintz

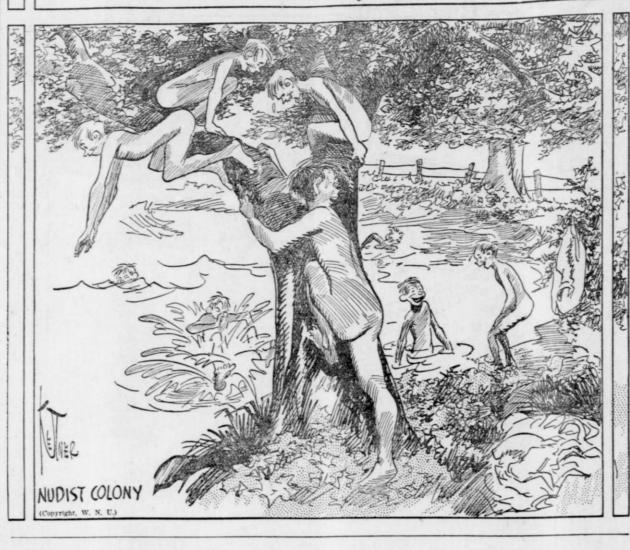
black evening clothes.

Rubber Swimming Suit

SMART SANDALS IN

# OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS Backfire SOMEBODY CALLED THINK IT WAS MILTON-SO I'LL ME UP ON THE RATHER CALL HIM AND ASK HIM THE PHONE AND HAD EASY TO PROPER CONSTRUCTION OF THE ME MAKE A -A SENTENCE "I CANNOT EAT DONKEY OF MEAT" - WHEN HE REPEATS MYSELF IT- I'LL SAY " WHY DON'T YOU EAT HAY, YOU JACKASS?" THAT SENTENCE ? SEND YOU SOME HAY, YOU JACKASS SAID-CANT EAT MEAT

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE Safety Measures I'M THE WIFE OF SORRY MUM, 000H! THAT AVIATOR, BUT YEZ BE THERE OFFICER - I MUST 100 LATE -HE'S HE GET THROUGH GOES JIST ABOUT TO TO SEE HIM! TAKE OFF NOW, DON'T WURRY, YES HE'S ALL MUM - O'M SHURE RIGHT-BUT YER HOOSBAN I WANTED TO WILL BE ALL GET HIS WALLET ROIGHT-BEFORE HE STARTED TO LOOP THE LOOP OFF! WHEE!

# Late Tips From Fashion Centers of World

Modern sleeves are simpler than for-Net hats for net costumes are now

featured. Taffeta and tie silk are two fabrics

The new white woolen coats are gay and colorful.

seen much.

A cotton tweed coat is something to keep in mind for summer ward-

The coolie hat has found much response in beach hats.

Back to Kate Greenaway styles

swings the pendulum of little-girl

fashions. The dainty flower-sprigged

organdie frock pictured revives those

happy features which characterized

the quaint and picturesque Greenaway

styles of the long ago. The short waist.

the full, longer skirt, the little puffed sleeves, the frilled necklines and the

ribbon threaded through beading at

the empire waistline are all typical of

this cunning mode. The skirt is fulled

on with a deep ruffled "heading." The

hat is of the same material as the

Never have the fashions been smarter or more wearable. You have to have linen this summer -it's a vital, young fashion.

There is a slight tendency to shorten the skirts of summery dance frocks. Light woolen suits with dark taffets blouses are worn by some of the smart

Apprehension "I am sure of my constituency," said Senator Sorghum. "Yet you are the subject of much

eriticism.' "Yes. But the home folks have got ten used to my ways, and they're atways afraid the next fellow might be

Page Mr. Pecora "Pa, what's a sinking fund?" "A place, my son, where they hide the profits from the stockholders."



Uncle-Is it true, Johnny, that you

are at the foot of your class? Johnny-Not quite, just above the

# Not His Fault

"I gave you two pence and you went immediately into a public house," remarked the benevolent old gentleman. "Don't you know it's very wasteful to

spend your money on drink?" "I've often thought of that, sir," re turned the incorrigible one, "but I've never yet found a place where I could get it for nothing." -- Pearson's Warkly.



"Coming out for a game?" asked Smith minor, putting his head round the study door. Grey, who sat wrapped in thought

at the table, shook his head. "Can't yet," he replied; "got a let ter to write to my people.' An hour later Smith returned.

"Ready?" he inquired. "No, I haven't finished," replied

Grey wearily. "But why are you taking so much time over that letter to your parents?" said Smith. "You've been at it for over an hour. Asking for

"No," replied the harassed youth; "I'm trying to write without asking for money.'

Practice Makes Perfect

"Time after time," said the big-game hunter, "the lion sprang at me, and time after time as he leaped I threw myself forward and he went harmlessly over my head. Eventually the animal gave up the attempt to fell me and trotted off into the jungle. The following day I came to a cliff overlooking the sea, and there on the beach I saw that same lion. I stood transfixed at its antics."

"Good heavens!" put in one of his breathless listeners. "What was he

"What was he doing?" said the hunter dramatically. "Perhaps you won't believe me, but it was a fact. That lion was practicing short jumps!"

More to Her Liking He had been for a trip to the Arc tic regions, and was explaining his experiences to his charming partner at the ball. "Things up there are amazing,"

an enormous ice-floe-She smiled happily. "Yes, I'd like an ice," she absently

he said dramatically. "Just imagine,

replied; "but my name isn't Flo, you

## A Bizarre Taste

A Spoonnerism reported to us concerns a young woman who was dining at a friend's house. As her hostess was serving her with a dish of appetizing white globes in cream, she, the hostess, remarked, "I think you will like these."

"Oh, yes, indeed," exclaimed the young woman. "I'm very fond of ofled bunions."-Boston Transcript.

Father-But, my dear Dorothy, your husband owes me a lot of money. I don't think he should expect me to lend him more.

Daughter-Well, father, he has to get it somewhere and he bas a certain sentiment about keeping his creditors in the family.

# No Time for Worms

Rastus was devouring an apple, to his highest satisfaction. Sambo-Say, dere, boy, you'd bet- the dog." ter look out for worms in dat dar

Rastus-Lissen heah, Buddy, when ah eats apples, de worms have to look out for themselves.

BOOKED UP



"Are you going back to the city?" "In about a week or so. I have two engagements to break before I

### Cave Man Mayme-Some boy friend I saw

you with last night. Jayne-Say, sister, that guy could teach bears a lot they don't know about bear hugs.-Cincinnati En-

So Much Alike

"You know you constantly remind me of Brown.' "Of Brown? Good gracious, we're not a bit alike."

Burning Question

"No, but he owes me \$5."

Jack-I never knew what love was Lucille-But, oh, Jack! Do you

before without knowing what it was? | "amateur."

# FROCK FOR WEAR ON TENNIS COURT

PATTERN 9995

The girl who wears this from will score on any court which she graces with her fair present back! And don't you like the little round yoke with the tucks coming in sun-burst fashion from under in White or pastel are really



wearing bright colors. Pattern 9995 may be ordered

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## NOT BUYING

"Did you ever buy votes in an ele

"Not strictly speaking," answ Senator Sorghum, "Out where come from you can't tell whether votes you think you are buying faithfully delivered. The trans tion isn't a purchase. It's only gamble."

### No Need to Worry A woman went to buy a drink

trough for her dog, and the start keeper asked her if she would B one that bore the inscription, "F "I don't mind at all," she replied

"My husband never drinks water and the dog can't read."

# Losing Patients

"I'll tell you in plain words," sid the doctor, "you are in bad shape ! there anybody you would like "

"Yes," replied the patient weakly "Who is it?" queried the doctor. "Another doctor," moaned the Hu;
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His Hobby, Too Four-year-old Bill's interest in the

fish stories related by daddy's friend attracted his attention. "Do you like to fish, Bill?" sil Mr. B.

"Sure; every man does," rep the lad .- Indianapolis News.

Lights! Camera! Action! Nurse-You are slow! Look h quickly Joan gets undressed. Barbara-Yes, but she's pr to be a film star .- London Humon

Safety First "Waiter, has that lady paid is

"Yes, sir." "Then I will give her the glad ere -Gutierrez (Madrid).

Stuck to It "Did she tell you she was ninet in December?" "Yes, and the December

All the Same to Her

She-Let's go to the cinema.

He-Which one? "Doesn't matter, one's as dark another."

Experienced Bess-What does "pro" and

mean, Jack? Jack-Sport terms, Bess! uppose that you have ever loved for "professional" and "con



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### SYNOPSIS

To the household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant. He first meets Janie, nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older mister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janle as a small girl, to be treated as a chum. He sees a photograph of Celia, and is impressed by her loveliness. He continues to regard Janie as, as he expresses it, a "good little fellow," but she has a far different feeling for him. celia returns home. She accepts Hugh's open admiration as her due, just one in her train of admirers. ister is another, and Carter Shel-a third. Following a visit by to the Ballard home. Celia is depressed. Hugh and Celia un-edly announce their engagement. heartbroken, returns to college.
s summoned home when her fais seriously hurt in an auto act. Hugh bitterly blames himself, g responsible, for allowing the ly physician to drive at night, his sht not fitting him for the task, edy had been at a theater with she insisting on his going.

### Part Two

### CHAPTER II-Continued -8-

They were quiet after that, Jania had no words to express the singing in her heart. Father understood. His hand was stroking her hair. She could feel his fingers, gentle, caressing, but very weak. Janie felt a holy sort of happiness. The chimes were ringing for Christmas . .

"Look here, young lady." Doctor Alden opened the door. "Somebody else wants a chance." Good night, Father," she kissed his

Good night, baby." He smiled. a happy Christmas."

It will be, Father . . . Good night." She couldn't go back into Mother's Nom. She wanted to be alone. The corridor was dim and quiet. The sill of the window was wide and Janie curled herself up in a with her cheek against the pane. The six was sprinkled with frosty sus. The windows of the Catholic church made splashes of color across the snow. The bells were chiming for Christmas Life was lovely. The world was a beautiful place.

"Thank you, God," she whispered from the depths of a grateful heart.

They stood on the hospital steps, Cella and Janie and Hugh, with a radiance about them. Celia wore an uplifted expression. Hugh's eyes had ost their haunted look. Janie like a candle lighted for Christmas eve. The windows of the Catholic church

made splashes of color on the snow. "Let's go in," Janie suggested. She glanced up at them quickly to see if they were smiling.

They weren't smiling. They walked across the street to the church, up the narrow aisle, Celia and Janie and Hugh, with a radiance about them. They entered a pew at the front and knelt facing the altar. Above them the chimes were ringing for Christ-

Hugh thought of Doctor Ballard's words, "It's all right, my boy. I understand." He thought of how he would try to deserve the Doctor's conidence. Nothing mattered so much as that. What was Celia thinking as she knelt there beside him, her face lifted to the flickering candle flames? Would he ever be permitted to share her thoughts? She eluded him, someow. Her loveliness was a will-o-thewisp. Was he too clumsy to capture She nestled close against him. He breathed the fragrance of her hair. there was a hammering in his ears. He loved her, he loved her so much . . .

Cella was thinking of Father. She was glad, so glad he was better. That proved that it wasn't her fault. She was the blue-robed saint in a niche hear the altar. The gandy colors were softened by the candle light. The saint in her gilded niche reminded her of a painting she once had seen. When Hugh took her abroad she would see the paintings of Botticelli. She felt Hugh's eyes fixed upon her. Was he thinking that she looked like the blue-robed saint in the golden niche? She moved a little closer to him. She felt that he was trembling. How terribly he loved her. More than the loved him. Her lips curved in a remote ethereal smile. She wore her "Saint Cecella" expression.

Janle was filled with a happiness too high and too holy for thought. Her hazel eyes lifted to the candles on the altar were brighter than the ets of golden flame. Her grave little face was entirely unconscious of the exalted expression it wore. The happiness was a pain. It hurt her even to breathe. Her heart grew larger and larger. She had to share it with omebody. She glanced shyly up at Hugh, wanting to share with him this aching happy emotion. Hugh was looking at Cella with all of his heart

Janie's eyes returned to the altar candles. The jets of flame had changed. They were crosses, golden crosses, staggering through a mist of radiance in a blurred uneven line.

# CHAPTER III

There was a Christmas tree, after all, in the living room of the old brick house, Mrs. Quillen trimmed it for a surprise assisted by Uncie Charlie. It

was starred all over with tiny bulbs be alarmed. "Are you going to make and the wax angel hung at the top love to Indian guides?" just as it had hung always. The angel and Janie were twins. Uncle Charlie had brought it from Germany for Janie's first Christmas tree.

Christmas day was a happy time; snow and sunshine outside; hope inside, and misty smiles and a letting down after the strain. Mother came home to stay. Hugh whistled in the bathroom again. Rachel cried into the turkey stuffing, which didn't hurt it at all. Stoney almost roasted them out so faithfully did he tend the furnace. Celia wore an uplifted expression. Janie smiled her wide gay smile. "Father is better," they told each other at intervals during the

There were presents. Janie was awakened by a rough pink tongue ecstatically licking her cheeks. The tongue was part of a small Scotch terrier, ugly and perky and lovable. His eyes were as bright as shoe buttons. One ear stood erect and the other flopped, which gave him a saucy expression. He wore a Scotch plaid collar, banded and buckled with brass. There was a card attached:

"For a good little egg "From Hugh." "You darling!" Janie whispered and hugged the small Scotch dog very

hard. "I love him, Hugh," she said at breakfast and smiled her wide gay

"His name is 'Kiltie'." Hugh looked happy this morning. "You can change it if you like."

"It's a lovely name." She was eating breakfast with the small black dog in her lap.

"You mustn't, Jane," Mother said. 'You'll teach him very bad manners." "It's Christmas and Father is better." She made a song of it. The laughing notes, which had for so long been hushed, sprinkled themselves through the air.

Mother smiled and forgot to worry about "Kiltie's" learning bad manners. "Yes, Father is better," she said.

Rachel, coming in with a pile of golden-brown waffles, looked with glum disapproval at the button eyes and jaunty ear perked up above the edge of the table.

"Is we all gwine to be pestered wid another dawg?" she inquired of the family at large. "Do you call that varmint of Celia's

a dog?" It was lovely to have Hugh teasing again and smiling his crinkly "Aunt Rose likes 'Tweedles.' " Celia was admiring the shine of a jeweled

bracelet. "I think I'll give him to "Praise Gawd!" Rachel exclaimed and slapped down the plate of waffles. Later, in the living room, Hugh

thanked Janie for his handkerchiefs. "Did you really make them?" he asked.

"Every single stitch." "They're grand. Nobody ever sewed things for me before."

"The initials are wobbly." Janie's expression was apologetic, "Those curly 'K's' are very hard to manage." "I think they're beautiful." He selected the handkerchief with the most uneven initials and tucked it

into the breast pocket of his coat. "I shall wear one every day of my life-right here tucked in with your smile." He swung her up from the floor and

lightly kissed her brow where the chestnut hair grew down in a peak. For a moment the wax angel on the tree seemed to be swimming in a misty blur of green. Then Janie was admiring Celia's gifts and feeling better again. "I never saw anything so lovely."

Celia's fingers were caressing petaltinted trifles of lace and ribbon and "It looks like a box of sweet-peas,"

Jame said admiringly. She read the message on a thick creamy card:

"For Hugh's pretty Celia "From Hugh's sister Louise."

Hugh's pretty Celia! It hurt for a moment. Then she could bear it. Perhaps, after a while, it would hurt hardly at all. "Hugh sent her my picture." Celia

was saying. "We were to visit her for New Year's. I suppose it's out of the question now." "Entirely out of the question." Hugh was standing with his arm around Celia. But out of his breast

pocket poked the edge of a handkerchief marked with uneven initials. It was comforting, for some peculiar reason that Janie could not understand. "I wanted to go," Celia sighed.

A fretful shadow slipped across her face. It was gone in a moment. Janie saw it. Hugh could not have seen it at all. He was looking at Celia's hair. honey-colored and silky, caught in a knot at the nape of her neck.

Christmas day was a happy time. The days which followed were pleasant, too. Janie was permitted to stay, each afternoon, a little longer with Father. She took Kiltie to see him. Together they laughed at the ear which perked, and the ear which flopped down. One day Father was strong enough to throw a ball across the room and to pull it from the tenacious grasp of Kiltie's sharp white teeth. His arms were strong, Janie noticed. But he never moved his "Do they hurt you, Father?" she

asked. "Not much."

"You never move them." "They deserve a vacation," he said lightly. "They've been very faithful

for more than fifty years." He threw the ball for Kiltie, then, and in a moment Janie was laughing with him at the frisking small black dog. Father was certainly better. They talked about the fishing trip to

Canada next June. "You'll have to walk, Janie. Not even horses can get through those forest trails."

"I can walk." She thought of walking with Father beside her, Father brown and healthy in his flannel shirt and corduroy trousers. She was sure that she wouldn't mind the walking

"Polish up on your French." at all. "The Indian guides speak French." "Je vous aime." Her accent was

"Look here!" Father pretended to very bad.

"That was for you." She laid her cheek against his. "Je vous aime." Father returned

the compliment. His accent was even

But they weren't concerned with accents. Father was getting better. Every afternoon when she left he

"Tell Rachel to stir up some waffle batter. I'm coming home pretty

Then, at the end of the week, they learned that Father would not come home. Doctor Alden told them. He sat beside the living room fire and told them as kindly as he could that Father might never walk again.

It was something about the spine. Janie, curled up in a corner of the davenport, told herself that he couldn't be talking about Father. But he was. He was telling them that Father might have to live in a rolling chair. There was a chance, he said. If Father might be removed to a private hospital in New York. He mentioned the name of a specialist. He talked of an operation.

Mother rocked back and forth. Celia sobbed hysterically. Janie looked up at Hugh. He was standing beside the window. His face against the dull blue drape was white and

"Could Doctor Ballard be removed?" Hugh asked evenly. His hands were knotted into fists. The vein in his forehead was throbbing.

Doctor Alden thought that would be possible. In a week or two Father would be strong enough to endure the trip. He would make the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Ballard would want to go?

Mother was uncertain. "Oh, Mother," Janie cried. "He would be so lonely alone "

"Of course, Mother," Celia said. We can manage here at home." "Good girls!" Doctor Alden smiled at Celia. He smiled at Janie. He

blew his nose. They discussed it after he had gone. "The money-" Mother said. "There's never more than enough. You know

how Father is." "I can arrange that, Mrs. Ballard." Hugh's eyes were somber. All his gayety was gone.

"But Hugh-" Mother protested faintly. "We can't let you-" "This isn't a question of money," said Hugh. "It's a question of happiness.'

"You-you're sweet, Hugh." Celia's eyes were like rain-drenched violets. The silver harp strings were quivering. Janie looked at Hugh with a world of tenderness in her eyes. But Hugh was looking at Celia with the firelight shining across her hair.

There was a family conference that evening. Aunt Lucy was present and Uncle Frank, Aunt Rhoda, Uncle Brad-



"What Is It?" Celia Asked, Pausing on the Stairs.

ford and Great-aunt Rose. Greatuncle Charlie was not invited. But Great-uncle Charlie came, too. They were all very much distressed. The ladies wept and the gentlemen cleared their throats.

"Hugh has offered to arrange for the expenses," Mother said anxiously. "But it seems to me it's a family matter. I don't think John-"

Uncle Bradford looked uneasy and talked about the stock market. Aunt Rose regretted that, after all, her income was inadequate. Aunt Lucy looked at Uncle Frank.

"Let me take care of it, Helen," he said. Already he was reaching for checkbook and pen.

"That's very kind of you, Frank." "It's nothing, nothing." He patted Mother's shoulder. "Glad to help. Always glad to help." Uncle Frank's ruddy features were wreathed in satisfaction. For, twenty-five years ago, his money had been a source of discomfort, now it was proving its worth. "Well, here's to mules and the Civil war!" Uncle Charlie raised an invis-

thle glass. "You mustn't, Uncle Charlie." "Simple gratitude, my dear." The old man's waggish smile was softened and subdued. "I might have been

obliged to sell my last three bottles of sherry wine." So the arrangements were made. Father was to be taken to New York as soon as he was strong enough to en-

dure the trip. He had been told. Janie knew as soon as she saw him when she went to the hospital with Hugh on New Year's eve. His face was whiter than it had been. There was a look of patience in his eyes which was very hard to bear. But he smiled at them and ran his fingers through Kiltie's coat.

"I'm going away," he said. "Yes, Father." Tears spilled down over Janie's cheeks. Hugh turned and stared out the window.

Father smiled with that look of unbearable patience.

"Legs aren't important," he said. "Father!" A heart-broken little cry. "There's a good chance, Doctor Ballard." Hugh's knuckles showed white through the tan. "Legs aren't important," Father re"I'll stay here as long as you need

"It isn't so bad." Father smiled at them both. "If we can wake them up, all well and good." He touched his useless legs. "If we can't-well, I won't have to run for trains or buy new shoes or-"

peated. "I can use Janie's and

"I wish I could give them to you."

"And mine," Hugh offered brokenly.

"They'd run the rest of me ragged."

It was like Father to make it easy for

them. Legs aren't important! Never

me." Hugh's hand was clasped in "Thank you, my boy. I never questioned that."

"I'll do the best I can." "Do you think we should. Aunt

"I'll stay," Hugh repeated huskily.

Lucy?" Janie was talking at the telephone in the hall. "What is it?" Celia asked, pausing on the stairs.

Janie covered the mouthpiece with her hand. "Muriel has some guests from Wash-

ington. Aunt Lucy wants us to come Railways Magazine. out for the evening. It isn't really a party. Tom will be there and Dolly Bruce and the Washington people and Carter Shelby-Janie saw Celia's expression change.

Her hand on the banister trembled and was still. "I don't see why we shouldn't," she said casually.

"But Hugh has office hours even on New Year's day." "He can come out later." Celia's cheeks were flushed. There was an

eagerness in her eyes. "Will Aunt Lucy send William for us?" Janie nodded. "Then tell her, Yes." Celia was flying upstairs. "Father wouldn't want us to stay at home here and brood."

Janie was ready first. She went into Celia's room. Celia, in a slim black frock, was smoothing her hair at the dressing table. "Don't wear that," Janie said sharp-

ly. The slim black frock looked theatrical. Celia was posing again. "I couldn't bear the gay ones." Celia's eyes in the mirror were bright

Janie felt ashamed of herself. She had thought that Celia must know how fragile she looked in the plain black dress with her creamy skin and the pale soft gold of her hair. But Celia was thinking of Father. And Celia had been sweet. Janie made an important announcement.

"I'm not going back to college." "Why not?" Celia asked absently.

"You'd be lonely here after Mother has gone." It was pleasant to be able to love Celia again. She had been so dear and unaffected ever since Father was hurt. "I couldn't bear it," she added, "to be so far away. I'd rather stay here with you."

not look at Janie. She was using a a pale yellow." lipstick lightly. Her hand trembled a little. There were lights in "Sportsman's

Hall." Aunt Lucy met them at the Carter Shelby, tall and graceful and as the liner gave another heave. dark, had left the group around the fireplace, was walking to meet them

across the hall. "It's nice to see you again." He gold in the ocean, so here you are rollwas smiling down at Celia, holding ing in wealth." both of her hands. "Thank you, Carter." Celia lifted a

happy time." "And this is-Janie." "Good evening, Mr. Shelby." Janie greeted him stiffly. She hated it because Celia had given him both of her hands. Hugh was at home in the office and Celia was letting this Carter Shelby hold both of her pretty hands. But she mustn't spy on Celia. It

wan lovely face. "We've had an un-

wasn't exactly fair. Tom and the two sleek young men from Washington, whose names were Ted and Jerry, devoted themselves to

She sat with her hands linked loose ly in her lap and talked very little. Occasionally she smiled at one of the attentive young men. Her eyes strayed at intervals to the shadowy corner where Muriel sat with Carter Shelby. Janie wondered what she was thinking. It was impossible even to guess.

Dolly presently turned the radio knobs. Music crashed into the quiet of the oak-beamed hall. Carter Shelby drew Celia up from her chair. Janie slipped into the vacant place beside Muriel. Tom joined them. "You can fight for me, children,"

be said. "Too lazy." Muriel flicked the ash from her cigarette. Tom laughed. He bent his curly

dark head. "Gamble for it," he said. "Who ever pulls out the longer hair wins." "Couldn't think of it." Muriel smiled. "Your hair is your greatest beauty.'

The sacrilege was prevented. Uncle Frank called from the library door. "Can I speak to you, Tom?" "Certainly, Mr. Grove." Tom turned away from the fire, strode briskly

across the hall. "Remember when Tom used to mow the grass?" Janie asked, settling herself comfortably on the long upholstered settee.

"He was the Sir Galahad of my youthful dreams," Muriel said with a sigh. "I think he's splendid. I shall always be fond of Tom." "Does he know you like him?" Janie presently asked. Some men were

stupid about such things. There, for instance, was Hugh. "He should," Muriel said frankly. "I've told him dozens of times." "What does he say?"

"He calls me a forward brat or something equally tender." Muriel smiled at Janie. "I get discouraged They watched the dancers moving

about through the dimly lighted hall. Celia and Carter were handsome together. The others suffered by contrast. Celia's small blond head glinted against Carter's well-tailored dinner coat. He bent a little toward her They danced slowly, rhythmically, out of shadowy corners, through pools of shaded light, into the shadows again. "Does Celia love Hugh?" Muriel sud denly asked.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Few Little Smiles [

### WAIVES THE HEARIN'

A colored man was arrested after government agents had discovered a forbidden outfit on his premises and was brought before a United States commissioner.

"What do you plead?" asked the commissioner. "I pleads guilty and waives the hearin'," the culprit said.

"What do you mean, 'waive the hearing'?" asked the commissioner. "I means I don't want to hear no mo' about it."-Canadian National



He-But why prolong the engage ment? She-You still have \$200 left, haven't you?

Move On The bricklayers had just finished the foundations of a house on a suburban estate when a workman, carrying a ladder, stopped to watch them lay the

first row of bricks. One of the bricklayers, looking up from his work and catching sight of the man, said: "I say, lads, we'd better hurry up.

There's a chap 'ere waiting to clean the winders."-Humor (London). Colors

"That man who has been trying to see you calls himself a 'Red,' " remarked the faithful secretary.

"Look him over," said Senator Sorghum. "Red is my favorite color if a man acquires it by sunburn doing outdoor work. Most of the folks I meet who call themselves 'red' are li-"Funny little brown girl!" Celia did | brary shut-ins who have gotten to be

Cheering Thought "You don't realize what a fortunate situation you are in." said the well passenger to the mal de mer victim

"How do you mean, fortunate?" "The Smithsonian institute says ther are forty-five trillion dollars' worth of

### Easily Explained "Why do you always add up wrong-

ly?" teacher asked her young pupil. He shook his head. "Anyone help you?" she asked. "Yes-my father," he told her.

"And what is your father?" she went "A waiter, teacher," said the boy .-Answers Magazine.

# TIME LIMIT



Eminent Artist-Here is my latest picture, "The Soul Kiss!" Film Censor-Very fine. But you mustn't allow visitors to look at it more than four seconds at a time.

His Terrifying Experience Miss Gushin-It must be wonderful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences. Parachutist (fed up)-Yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign "Keep off the Grass."

Play No Favorites Man-Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other

kind? Girls (simultaneously)-What other kind?-Christian Advocate.

Her Turn

A floorwalker asker a young sales

### lady what she was doing away from her counter. To go to another de partment, he asserted, was wrong. "No. I came over to buy something. and the customer is always right."

Slightly Ambiguous "Were you nervous," asked young Mrs. Jones, "when you begged daddy to give his consent?"

"He gave me the fright of my life!" grunted Jones. She's still wondering what he meant. No Use at All

Young Author-The art in telling a

Married Friend-It doesn't make

story consists of knowing what to

leave unsaid.

any difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out, anyway .-Stray Stories. Used to Complaints "I hear that old codger has a wife

"True." "I think he'll do. I want a man for the complaint department."

and six fashionable daughters."

# Getting Best Out of Picnics

Suitable Clothing Is Perhaps the First Thing to Be Considered; Selection of Refreshments Also Must Be Carefully Planned.

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essary. First - the preparations heel shape, for picnic wear. should not have been too tiring. And last in order of comment, al-Often a woman becomes so weary though not in account, is the proper getting ready for the outing, that, in food. Just what this should be canspite of the pleasure, she gets little not be decided at random, for picnics or no recuperative good from it. vary in style. There are some at Sometimes she is too weary even to which hearty sandwiches, cookies or enjoy the picnic. So don't exhaust cake, and fruit, with cold or hot bevyour power of enjoyment before start- erages, are just the thing. There

suit your clothes to the weather. To foods rather than frills. wear garments too heavy for the tem- 1

The picnic season is here, and perature is uncomfortable, and those those who delight in life out-of-doors too thin are scarcely less so. In rejoice. In cool days the warmth of either instance colds may result. sunshine is welcome, and one can light-weight frock with a sweater, or bask in it. When days are hot, there "woolly" as the English say, is a

foliage. And all the time there is Shoes with french heels are for that peculiarly delicious fragrance of dress occasion, not outings, so wear the air with its flower-scented per- sport shoes with their lower and broader heels which do not prick To enjoy the picnic after it is over the ground. Low common sense is of importance as well as during heels do not suit every woman's foot the pleasant hours in the open air. any more than do high heels, but if There should be a benefit from it. your foot takes a high heel, it should To insure this, three things are nec- be the sport shoe type, not the french

are other picnics where slices of Second-be dressed for the occa- meat, buttered rolls, a salad, hot or sion. Wear simple sport clothes, cold beverages, ice cream and cake, avoid appearing in party frocks. fruit, etc., are desirable. Whatever They don't make you look your best, the food, have enough, but not a because they are unsuitable, and at- lavish quantity. Left-over picnic tention is attracted to that element food is not tempting. Remember critically, not to the person. Also that appetites crave main course

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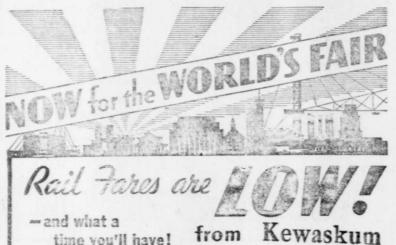


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Julius Dreher is now hustling the baggage at the depot, in place of Chas. of Waldo spent Thursday with Mr. and Groeschel, who resigned.

Schaenzer residence Thursday to Hen- the village Friday afternoon. ry Garbisch, the ice man, for \$2,400.

Herman Opgenorth & Son left for Mrs. Walter Jandrey and family. Dotyville Monday to build an addition to the Catholic school house there.

nished music at a barn dance held at ghter Margaret of Milwaukee spent men.

Torence, left for Menacha Monday af- men, and Mrs Pertha Rauch at Camp-

this week on account of the serious ill- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz,

tosh. The young couple will make their with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. home at Minneapolis.

ter, Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer, yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine and independent and intelligent, are tiring (Friday) morning. The funeral will be their guests. Mrs. Reuben Frohman of him It is an unquestioned fact that held from St. Bridgets church at 9:30 and children enjoyed a basket picnic he no longer enjoys the wast popularity a, m. next Monday.

and Mrs. Charles Westerman, while home in Chicago after spending the trend that he is growing constantly assisting carpenters in laying shingle; past two weeks with his son-in-law harsher in suppressing opposing opinon his father's barn, fell off the roof, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. ion-all dictators do that when their a height of about 16 feet. The boy felt Bartelt and family. between two lumber piles, which pro- Miss Betty Tunn attended the wed- Hitler's answer to revolt came bably saved him from being seriously ding of Clayton Kohn and Miss Marie Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1.

Milwaukee Free Press last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt & contains 5,750 thrifty plants. He Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

The dancing masters in recent con- parents and ention say that the barn dance must go. It is said to be romping, rowdylsh and ungraceful. The gayety dance is to step is to be taught no longer in academies. The royal, a gliding dance, is Bertram Jaeger on Thursday. Congra- supply close to half of the nation's

marry is a thing of the past, A law to last Friday for any violation.

Rev F. Motzkus, Jr., of Dundee, who graduated from the Ev. Luth. Semin. Byron last Sunday. services which were largely attended were conducted by the newly ordained ces of Waldo called at the Frank Ma-

# TOWN SCOTT

hevrolet truck.

Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee isited with relatives here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewas- end at his home here,

Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnahan of ed home on Wednesday,

Chicago visited with relatives here the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zacher of Milwau- dex, Campbellsport, Wis, kee spent the week-end with Paul Gei-

Miss Byelyn Nichols of Waldo visit- | Monday at Fond du Lac. ed Wednesday afternoon with John ' Miss Hazel Backhaus returned from Fellenz and family

Miss Alvira Koeppl and friend of ted friends during the past week. Milwaukee visited with Jac. Theusch Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz spent

family at Random Lake. -Ruth Stuart of Indianapolis, Ind., aels. is visiting with Mrs. J. Royson and

Mrs Genevieve Rosenheimer.

Sunday with Math, Schladweiler and

### NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt transacted business at Fond du Lac Friday. Miss Betty Tunn spent Friday with friends at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quaintance were callers at Sheboygan Thursday. A large number from here attended the 4th of July celebration at Camp-

Gust Tunn of Campbellsport spent a few days with his brother, John Tunn,

Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen

Miss Gertrude Meyer is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mr and Mrs. Ben Lorett and family

Mrs. Rich, Trapp and family. Clayton Kohn and Miss Marie Gatz-L. Rosenheimer sold the Joseph ke of Kewaskum called on friends in big guns. It is an open secret that Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman of Mil-

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

Mackialuskus of Cascade spent Sunday political fry, could do no harm. Today

stein spent Sunday as guests of Mr. arrest, concentration in one of the promptly, B. C. Ziegler and Company, ness of their sister, Mrs. Dan Mc- Kathryn and Mary Jane, of New Hol- criticism of his policies is cause for

last Tuesday of the marriage of Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son and possibly, execution.

at Winnebago park at Fond du Lac be once did, and that groups are form Sunday.

Gatzke at the home of the former's The answer can be expressed in one

"John Zwaschke, a blacksmith of Au- mily, John Talutas and lady friend of was shot with his wife. The charge

# CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Henry Guggesberg made a business

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. servers, the bootlegger continues to

tulations

takes away this power from judges. Dolores of Ashford visited friends here

W. Seldel home. children attended the meetings at Camp

Tom Francy family. Charles Corbett and daughter Fran- sale of liquor. thieu home Monday.

Mrs. William Michaels and son Rich-Sunday at St. Kilian

of West Bend spent Sunday at the Al-E. C. Dellert returned to Milwaukee diction over liquor, save in the matters

Mrs. Joe Markert, who spent a few

suitable for choice hay-John L. Gu-Mrs. W. Seidel and daughter Loretta

For Sale-An abundant crop of grass

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish spent

Glenbeulah and Waldo, where she visi-Rev. C. Hauser preached at the Mission festival in the Reformed church in the town of Herman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaels and family of Milwaukee spent Friday at tha home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mich-

daughters Ruth and Saline and son,

# Economic Highlights

The most interesting news of the week comes from across the water. A great deal that is of tremendous international importance has happened in

All Europe fears war, is preparing for it on the one hand while statesmen make long and empty speeches concerning peace on the other. Main thorn in the side of most European powers is Germany-and today, when you speak of Germany, you speak of Hitler, the iron-handed dictator. Under the treaty of Versailles, most fought-about document signed in this century, Germany is allowed no army that amounts to anything, is prohibited from making or obtaining offensive military weapons such as tanks, fighting airplanes, many, under Hitler, has successfully abrogated the treaty through various wankee spent Thursday with Mr. and dodges. For example, famous storm troops are supposedly a fraternal order, Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter and do not technically come under the of Round Lake spent Friday evening classification of an army. As a matter of fact, they are well-trained, well e-Honeck's concerting orchestra fur. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and dan- quiped, throughly disciplined fighting

lican German government of the time. N. Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis, Mrs. John Groeschel and daughter the former's mother Mrs. Mary Uel. abortive revolution against the repub-Sentenced to a long term, he was par- who will advise where piano may be camps for political-prisoners he has West Bend, Wisconsin-6-29-4 Announcments were received here Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell created in various parts of Germany-

Most European powers would give Water street, by August 1st. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and collapse-the Nazi movement is gainrears, died at the home of his daugh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Romaine, that the German people, traditionally Joseph, the 16-year-old son of Mr. A. E. Nehring has returned to his him, It is an important sign of the

planted his first seed five years ago Mr. and Mrs. George Nietman and able ordinary German citizens, who and can harvest his first crop this family of California, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- were on the anti-Hitler side, were land Romaine and children, Mrs. Aur- killed High officers in Hitler's own

Prohibition created many problems kee spent Saturday at the E. C. Dellert legger, lesson drinking of hard liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and departments show, drunkenness and Special dispensations for couples to son Roy visited friends at Glenbeulah allied misdemeanors are on the in-

Mrs Fred Schlenter and daughter The result is that conscientious "wets" are worried, are seeking to find a solution to the new problems that little apron dress to slip into on a hot ried must wait five days after securing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son have come with repeal. They know that day is useful to any small girl, and one a license. A fine of \$500 is attached Bobby of Waupun spent Sunday at the if present affairs continue, it is almost certain that the country will once more finding a more desirable apron than Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and vote for national prohibition. There is this. A mother could have this pinafore every reason to believe that many per- all finished in about two hours after were entertained at the Oscar Back- end once and for all a grave national given which clearly explains each step issue, would vote "dry" now. A few necessary in making the garment, weeks ago North Dakota voted on the Campbellsport visited Sunday with the liquor question-and two voters out cale, batiste, gingham, now on sale in

up in the air, and both sides are get- | child. ting ready to do battle. One great trouard and Mrs. Rose Dieringer spent last ble is the lack of uniformity in state Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and son wealth-owned liquor stores, while aon Sunday after spending the week- of tax evasion and protecting dry

Still another problem is presented by days with friends at Milwaukee, return- the quality of "repeal liquor." Bonded whiskey is exceedingly expensive-a blends now on the market are a poor grade, many believe them to be inferior to pre-repeal moonshine. The public has been skeptical, and has bought cipated.

> Rev. Gerson Engelman, of Freeport. Illinois, visited the Rev. C. Hauser family recently. Mrs, Engelman is a sister of Mr. Hauser. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu were

called to Fond du Lac Monday morning on account of the sudden death of William Devoy, oldest son of Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Engelman and Mrs. Justin Devoy of South Byron, which took place at St. Agnes' hospital

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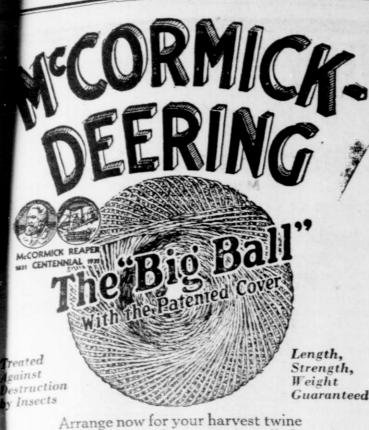
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Friday July 13, 1934

-Lilly Schlosser spent Sunday at

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet is spending week with relatives at Menasha. -Delicious baked ham lunch at Jos.

Eberle's place Saturday evening. -John Albinger of West Bend called on William Mayer last week Friday. -Miss Vinelda Wiesner spent the

week with relatives and friends at Mil- the West Bend Moose Band to play

spent Wednesday with Miss Renetta Vorpahl.

attended the State Veterinarians' Con- waskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Raymond of Fond du Lac spent

-Misses Mildred and Cresence Stof- Sunday. fel entertained a number of friends -Gregory Harter, accompanied by the wedding of a relative held at Calu-

-Misses Marjorie Mekelburg and days last week.

Schill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

-Miss Viola Backhaus, daughter of perated on for the removal of tonsils store within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Packhaus, was o-Tuesday morning.

-Art Dagling of California called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Monday morning. Mr. Dagling was a former resident of this vicinity.

acquaintances here. dren of Chicago visited with Mrs. Eliza- Monday. beth Schaefer and other friends in the

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and fam-Wittman and family Sunday.

nesday and Saturday evening.

-Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle, children Patricia, Bobby and Rachel visited with Mrs. Brauchle's parents at Columbus, Wis., over the week-end.

-Walter and George Vorpahl and sister Renetta spent Sunday with the Richard Brown family at Hartford and also visited at Big Cedar Lake.

Vinelda Wiesner and Ewald Volm spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, the occasion being her birthday.

-Mrs. Augusta Clark, Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and Miss Edith Clark called on Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. Eunice Levy at Waupun Sunday after-

-Mrs. Edwin Kraus of Milwaukee s visiting with the Mrs. C. Brandstetter family here. She will remain for a

versity of Minnesota has returned to his home here to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch-

-Miss Mildred Stoffel, student nurse at St. Joseph's school of nursing of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Walter Vorpahl home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okrush, John Brenerd of Milwaukee and Watson Whealer of Fond 4th of July with friends at Browns- du Lac.

> Felix Hirsig of the town of Auburn motored to Michigan where they intend

lenz and Paul Landmann accompanied

and family, of the town of Barton, Mr. Roecker of West Bend and Mr. and tives here, Arthur Roecker at Glenbeulah, Wis, Sunday here.

at an outing at Big Cedar Lake on friends from out of town motored to metville Thursday. Wabeno, Wis., where the group spent raine spent Sunday with the former's iting relatives and friends. They were callers here Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Har- Mrs. Esther Stickels and daughter,

-Miss Lillian Werner, Valeria Koer-Gladys Vierguth of Milwaukee were ble, J. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nellie White spent the 4th of guests of Miss Kathryn Marx several Norton Koerble autoed to Waterloo, July with relatives and friends at Wis., Friday where they visited with Oshkosh. -Mrs. Genevieve Rosenheimer spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and everal days at Chicago where she Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peot. They were family and the Misses Hattie and Dora accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Buslaff called on relatives and friends

Martin who had been visiting there. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller were vere at Waupun Wednesday evening at Chicago several days this week where they attended a softball meet- where they attended the National Furn- called on relatives here Sunday while iture Style Show held at the American -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill of Furniture Mart, Furniture manufac-Wausau spent the week-end with Mrs. turers from all over the United States Myron spent Wednesday and Thursday

and home furnishings, Mr. Miller has at a cottage at Green Lake. purchased some of the new merchandise and expects to have it at his -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig were at

Milwaukee July 4th where they visite] with Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilhelm. On the 5th Mr. and Mrs. Klessig, accompanied by Mrs. Wilhelm visited Rev. Barley ...... 70-94c and Mrs. John E. Voeks and family at Rye No. 1 ...... 55e sen. They remained here through Sun- Hides (calf skin)......7c 

-The following group of young men | Eggs ...... 141/2c joined the Holy Name Society of Holy Potatoes, per 100 lbs. ...... 60c Trinity church last Sunday: John waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frank Felix and Anthony Uelmen in Leghorn broilers ...... 10-12c the senior group and Louis Bath, Carl Heavy hens, over 5 lbs .......... 10c -Hundreds of people are attending Mayer, William Mayer, Ralph Marx, Light hens ..... the auction at Husting and Wagner's Sylvester Harter, Sylvester Kohn, Kohn, Franklin Heisler, Matthew Metz and Permin Kohler in the junior group. The senior group consists of boys who have reached the age of eighteen or over while those under eighteen comprise the junior group.

-The following were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Bel--Mr. and Mrs. Volm and family, sday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos and son Kenneth, Tom Ferrill and daugh-Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ter Donna Mae of Milwaukee, Mr. and Monday even. S. Mrs. Gustave Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauers and son Tommy of cheese were effered for sale. They sold -Miss Marcella Casper, Mr. and Mrs. | Campbellsport, Paul Belger and wife as follows: 1,100 boxes of longhorns at Walter Reichman, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glese 11½c, 90 longhorns bid passed, 50 er, made the following deliveries this week: A Chevrolet ½ ton commercial week: A Chevrolet ½ ton commercial was and Mr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. and week: A Chevrolet ½ ton commercial man Werner and Mr. and Mrs. and Walter Belger and family, Herman in Merner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chese of Fond du Lac young Americas at 11½c. 475 daisies at and Walter Belger and family, Herman in Merner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Belger and family August Bilgo and family Belger and family August Bilgo and family Belger and family Bilgo and family Belger and fa

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LEMONS, Per dozen	35c
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Miss Iris Bartelt of Forest Lake is

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels attended

Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport and -Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lor- several days last week fishing and vis. Mrs. Gust Radke of Milwaukee were

ter who had been visiting there for a Mrs. Martha Gunnison of Waupun are guests at the F. G. Burnett home here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinckley and

at Armstrong Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Kern, John Engels and Miss Ferne Johnson of Milwaukee

. Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper and son displayed their new styles in furniture of last week with relatives and friends

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Madison-Harold M. Grove, University of Wisconsin professor and former state tax commissioner, has announced his candidacy for state senator on progressive ticket.

Milwaukee-The hottest July 2nd in the 20th century claimed five Wisconsin lives as one man keeled over with a heart attack and four were drowned while seeking relief from the scorching temperature.

Manawa-The gas price war, which saw motor fuel sell here for as low as 9 cents per gallon (tax included) at one time ended when all local stations raised the price to 151/2 cents per gallon for low test gas.

Milwaukee-Settlement of the strike | July 15. of glove workers in three Milwaukee plants and a new bargaining agreement for the ice cream industry cleared up the majority of trouble on Milwaukee's labor front.

Madison-Lloyd K. Garrison, U. of feet high. W. law school dean, appointed chairman of the new national labor relations board by President Roosevelt, will accept for three months only and will return to the campus this fall, University officials were advised.

Sturgeon Bay-Job hunters who intend to pick cherries in Door county if they come prepared to care for their | ters. The total quota set is \$45,492. own food needs.

9 to 23, under the supervision of Chief ation will be featured. Whirling Thunder.

Milwaukee - The Electric company annually as the result of a decision of company and the Employes Mutual Benefit association. The arbitration by a jury in circuit court here. started before the union strike.

Marshfield-The fourth annual central Wisconsin picnic for Knights of Columbus and Columbian Squires, affiliated boys' organization, will be held Aug. 5 at Silver lake, Joseph L. Radtke, grand knight of the local council announced. The John Eisen council of the Knights of Columbus, Marshfield, will be this year's host.

Milwankee-A report on the county's financial condition in 1933 was issued by County Clerk George F. Breitbach. In that year the peak was reached in county relief expenditures with a total of \$9,161,508, which was 20 times as much as was spent in 1927 for the same purpose. Relief took \$300,000 more than all other county expendi-

Milwaukee - The Electric Co. strike they had surveyed the wreckage caused by four days of strike violence. In addition to the property damage suffered, one life was lost, 50 persons were injured, 100 persons were arrested and untold inconvenience was caused patrons by the strike.

Stevens Point - Albert Wangelin, Waupaca county, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park to one to four years in state prison after pleading guilty to embezzlement. He was accused of misappropriating \$1,479 of Readfield Telephone Co. funds, with which he had been entrusted as treasurer. The defendant's application for probation was granted.

Juneau - One of the big stumbling blocks to a new school building for the city was hurdled when word was received from the Public Works Adminfor a grant of \$26,700 has been apferred \$45,000 from the utility fund to the general fund and a few months ago the voters, at a referendum, approved a bond issue of \$35,000.

Jefferson - Carl Church, itinerant painter who confessed that he killed Earl B. Gentry, former Indiana klansman, entered a plea of guilty when ar-Arthur Puerner on a first degree murder charge. He waived preliminary hearing and was sentenced to Waupun for life by Circuit Court Judge George Grimm, Mrs. Carrie Gill, 59, widow who confessed that she planned the killing with Church, and her brother, Ferdinand Probst, pleaded not guilty. They were held for a later trial.

Madison-Purchase of the Washburn Water Works Co. by the city of Washburn for \$67,500 has been approved by the state public service commission. The company and city had previously agreed to the price following a referendum at which citizens approved the purchase

Madison - Found guilty of a statutory crime against a 16-year-old girl, Raymond Boehmer, 21, Sauk county, was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor in Green Bay reformatory by Judge August C. Hoppmann.

Manitowoc - The merged Emil W. Krug Manufacturing company of Manitowoc and the Sunshine Specialty company of Appleton have started operations in the Martz Knitting company building which has been vacant three years. One hundred fifty persons, mostly girls, wil' be employed.

Keshena - Mrs. Mary Sprague, 50, full blooded Menominee Indian and mother of Evelyn Frechette, John Dil-Hnger's sweetheart, died at a hospital here of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile July 3.

Brodhead-Arthur S. De Voe, 37, emergency lineman repairing storm damages here, was killed by electrocution when he touched a 100-volt line.

Madison-More than \$300,000 weekly is being paid out to 17,000 men engaged in state road construction work at this time, Gov. Schmedeman has an-

Rice Lake-C. A. Beggs, member of the assembly for four terms and defeated for re-election in 1932, has announced his candidacy for the position on the progressive ticket.

Superior - Twenty-two blood transfusions failed to save the life of Lucille Hudson, 17, Superior high school girl, who succumbed after a four months' fight against lymphatic anemia.

Milwaukee - Champion motorcycle been invited to compete in the hill climb of the Milwaukee Motorcycle club at Devil's Hollow, Oconomowoc,

Darlington-Recent rains in Lafayette county have assured the farmers of a fine corn crop, despite the loss of small grains from the recent drought. The corn, in general, is about three

Darlington - Two and a half carloads of soy beans and a half car of millet were unloaded here as part of Lafayette county's drought relief, for which there were about 200 applica- Hopkins. tions received.

Wausau-With the quota increased this year were warned by W. W. Hield, by more than \$5,000, the Wausau Commanager of the Green Bay office of the | munity chest campaign for funds will Wisconsin State employment service, get under way early in October, it was that they will find employment sooner | announced here at campaign headquar-

Madison-The annual field day at Neenah-A pageant with 200 charac- branch agricultural experiment station ters, including a tribe of Winnebago in Door county will be held at Stur-Indians will feature Neenah's part of geon Bay, July 19. In addition to the the Jean Nicolet tercentennial celebra- usual field trips and demonstrations, tion this summer. The Indians will be a special program on emergency and encamped at Riverside park from Aug. relief measures and the economic situ-

Stevens Point-The Wisconsin Valley Electric company must pay Joseph payroll will be increased by \$200,000 Ziolkowski, farmer near here, \$1,034 plus about \$300 interest for damage an arbitration board which had been to Ziolkowski's land by backwater adjusting wage differences between the from the company's dam at Jordan. A verdict in that amount was returned

> Madison-Wisconsin employers have indicated general willingness to comply with the unemployment compensation act, effective July 1, the state industrial commission reported. The first contribution, based on July payrolls, is not payable until August and no advance payments can be accepted, the commission said.

> Eau Claire-Eau Claire county officials took special precautions in guarding Joseph Moore, 35, of Portland, Ore., in jail here after an attempted jail break was foiled. Undersheriff Arlie Hutchinson discovered Moore, awaiting trial on burglary charges in connection with a theft of gold from a dentist's office, had removed four bricks from the wall of the jail bullpen.

Madison - Additional evidence will cost the company \$250,000. That was be sought to determine whether crimthe estimate of company officials after | inal prosecution is warranted in connection with the death of Clark Lyman, Juda, which a legislative committee investigated recently at Mendota state hospital, officials revealed. A delegation of Green county officials and Lyman's relatives conferred with Dist. Atty. Fred E. Risser, urging him to push the case.

> Madison-Leslie and Frank Krueger. brothers involved in the famous Krueger draft evasion case during the war, were granted complete pardons by Gov. Schmedeman. The two brothers were convicted Apr. 4, 1919, on charges of first degree murder growing out of the slaying of Harry Jansen, a member of a posse which surrounded their farm home near Withee in Clark county to arrest them for draft evasion.

Waupaca - Proposal to lower the whisky license fee here from \$200 to istration at Washington that the quest | \$100 was attacked in the city council, the vote on the measure resulting in proved. It is estimated that the new a four to four tie. At a special meetstructure will cost about \$105,000. ing called a day later a score of citi-Already the city council has trans- zens representing anti-tavern sentiment were present and a motion to leave the fee at \$200 passed unanimously. This license is on top of a beer license of \$100, totaling \$300 for each tavern operator.

Oshkosh-After deliberating six curs." hours, at the end of a three-week trial, a circuit court jury awarded Mrs. raigned before Justice of the Peace | Louis Thom Nichol a \$22,600 judgment aaginst F. J. R. Sensenbrenner, president o the Kimberly Clark company, Neenah. She had sued for \$30,000 allegedly lost in a stock fraud. Mrs. Nichol claimed she sold stocks for \$250 a share which she afterward learned were worth \$550. The jury found them to be worth \$476 in 1926, the time of the alleged fraud.

> Two Rivers-The city council has instructed City Manager E. J. Donnelly to investigate the possibility of a P. W. A. loan and grant to build a new city hall, a new police station and a jail. The three projects will be combined into one building at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

> Wausau - The board of education has approved a \$6,000 addition to the gymnasium of Grant school here which will provide for elaborate stage facilities. Other minor appropriations also have been approved.

Milwaukee - Several grown men watched but offered no aid while a 12-year-old boy tried unsuccessfully to save a companion from drowning here when the Milwaukee river claimed two lives in one day. The second fatality was that of a man who jumped to his death from a bridge.

Madison-If Wisconsin continues to receive a proportionate share of the federal cattle purchase funds, the increased appropriations now made available will enable the buying of 600,000 head of cattle in the state.

# DONALD RICHBERG IS NOW THREE-JOB MAN

### Begins Work of Co-Ordinating Relief Agencies.

Washington.-Donald Randall Richberg has taken over his duties as President Roosevelt's three-job man. The genial, heavy-set lawyer, who

was NRA's general counsel, has on hand what he calls the "intensive job of co-ordinating the agencies dealing with industrial relief-the NRA, the PWA, the emergency relief administration and the labor disputes organizations." Richberg gained wide notice through

watching over the legal course of the Blue Eagle from the time it was a fledgling. He has been pointed out riders throughout the country have frequently as likely to go higher. Few predicted, however, that he would be a three-title man. Now he's the director of the new

industrial emergency committee, or co-ordinating agency, the executive director of the National Emergency council, itself a sort of clearing house for New Deal doings, and executive secretary of the executive council. This is made up of cabinet members and emergency chiefs.

Serving under Richberg on the industrial committee will be Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Recovery Administrator Johnson and Relief Administrator

The board will submit recommendations to the President and pass along the President's instructions to federal agencies. It will act as a sort of 'regency" during the Chief Executive's

In creating the industrial committee, which many advisors believe fills a long-felt need not only to co-ordinate but to end confusion and bickering between various agencies, the President said:

"It shall be the duty of said industrial emergency committee to make recommendations to the President, through its director, with respect to problems of relief, public works, labor disputes and industrial recovery and to study and co-ordinate the handling of joint problems affecting these activ-

Richberg explained: "There has been strong desire to bring about co-ordination among the principal agencies dealing with indus-"We will try to have a plan worked

out for the President when he gets Richberg was given a leave of absence until September 1 from his NRA

job, but will remain on the NRA pay-Some observers saw the new setup as the beginning of the end of the NRA, the PWA and other recovery

agencies as separate entities. Richberg's committee, in addition to the immediate task of serving as a "clearing house" while the President is away, will make recommendations

### Michigan Slayer Pleads Guilty of Murders

for legislation.

East Tawas, Mich .- A. A. Woods, fifty-three, who shot four persons to death because a house party in the home of his son-in-law disturbed his rest, pleaded guilty in Circuit court to four first-degree murder charges.

Judge Herman Dehnke accepted the pleas in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes but said he would hear testimony in the killing of Sheriff Charles C. Miller and Dr. Stanley E. Somers.

Woods surrendered voluntarily after the shooting in the home of his sonin-law, Arthur Janson.

"I thought I was doing right and that I was protecting my grandchildren," he was quoted as saying.

### Aviator Is Jailed for Flying Low Over City

New York .- Alexander Loeb, eighteen, an aviator, was grounded 30 days in a cell for flying low over the city, by Magistrate Anthony Burke. Loeb was pursued in the sky and on the land by police amphibians and radio cars when nervous citizens telephoned that his plane was hovering low in the vicinity of Riverside drive.

Magistrate Burke, who imposed a \$50 fine which Loeb could not pay, said:

"It becomes necessary for this court to nip air students in the bud and halt them from this practice. I do not intend to wait until a loss of life oc

## Cong. Shoemaker Wins Stay of His Sentence

Minneapolis.-His attorney's plea that he has no money won Francis H. Shoemaker, Minneapolis congressman, a second stay of his sentence to pay a fine of \$75 or serve 30 days in the workhouse on a charge of failure to stop after an automobile accident.

# **Dutch Prince Consort Dead**

The Hague, Netherlands.-Henry, prince consort of the Netherlands. died suddenly of heart disease, the end coming before Queen Wilhelmina could reach his side. While the fiftyeight-year-old husband of the queen had been ill for several days, he had shown improvement until shortly before his death.

### Two Killed in Plane Crash Browerville, Minn.-Two men were killed and the pilot seriously injured in a plane crash here.

Duel Fatal to Farmers Tishomingo, Okla.-Jim Milligan and Eaf Kale, farmers, apparently cut each other to death. Their bodies were found in a pasture four miles northwest of Milburn. Sheriff Fred Hunt

### tally knifed the other. Publisher to Head College

said evidence indicated each had fa-

Williamsburg, Va.-John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, was elected president of the college of William and Mary to succeed the late Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

# SENATOR BORAH



Senator Borah of Idaho opened his campaign against the New Deal with a radio address in which he declared it spelled disaster for the common

### GENTRY'S MURDERER ADMITS THE CRIME

### Woman Also Confesses Hiring | \$44,050. the Slayer.

Jefferson, Wis.-Carl Church, alias George King, captured as the slayer of Earl Gentry, erstwhile bodyguard to D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader, confessed the crime, the authorities said, shortly after he was arrested at Fort Atchison near here. Sheriff Joseph T. Lange and Fort Atchison officers caught Church as he lay asleep.

"I am not sorry in the least for the act I committed as I feel that I did a good deed for society when I killed Earl Gentry," Church, an itinerant painter, was quoted by Sheriff Lange as saying.

He committed the act, he said, because Mrs. Carrie Gill, fifty-nine-yearold widow, accused of plotting with Church to bring about Gentry's death, had been abused by Gentry and because "she was kind to me when I was sick."

Mrs. Gill, whose husband was a well-to-do tavern keeper, is being held for first-degree murder and admitted, the investigators said, that she gave Church \$60 to slay Gentry.

District Attorney Harold M. Dakin quoted Mrs. Gill as saving Gentry terrorized her for two years, beat her, and threatened her life. She said that the night before the slaving Gentry threatened to kill her with a beer bottle.

Mrs. Gill's brother, Ferdinand Probst, had previously said the painter came to his home confessing the murder and asking aid in removing gentry's body from Mrs. Gill's home, the scene of the slaying. Probst, the district attorney said, comp

Dakin, in revealing that Mrs. Gill confessed to the plot, said she told him informally that she and King first talked about slaying Gentry six weeks ago. King was reluctant. About two weeks ago she communicated with him at a Chicago hotel, wired him \$60 and made arrangements for a meeting at Jefferson.

"After several talks with him we made arrangements for him to kill Earl B. Gentry the night of Saturday, June 30." said the statement made public by Dakin. "I told him where to find Earl Gentry's gun and made arrangements where he could find the keys to the house when I left them outside.

"I next saw George King about nine o'clock Sunday morning at Ferdinand Probst's home. He told me that he had quite a time with Earl, that when he pulled the gun on Earl, Earl begged for his life, and he shot

## Wind Whirls Haystack on Power Line; 2 Fields Burn

Smithburg, Md.-An unusual fire destroyed crops in two farm fields. A haystack on the farm of F. M. Kretsinger was whirled into the air by wind and carried against a high tension wire. The stack burst into flames and fell back into the field. The fire spread to the rest of the hay and jumped into a field of barley owned by John Martin, destroying it also.

# Argue Over Last Drink;

1 Dead, 1 Stabbed, 1 Seized Ottawa, Ill.-An argument over who should have the last drink from a whisky bottle resulted in the death of John Benik, sixty-seven, a laborer, and the serious stabbing of John Voich, his friend. The successful drinker was George Schmagein, thirty-eight years old, who was arrested by Sheriff E. J. Welter.

Pershing Marches in Paris Paris.-Gen. John J. Pershing, white haired, gaunt, and erect, marched once more through the streets of Paris behind the Star and Stripes and the tricolor of France at the head of a procession of American and French dignitaries and former soldiers, celebrating

### Naval Officer Killed Manila, P. I.-Lieut. Frank Roschach. Jr., was killed and two other naval officers injured when their automobile

collided with a parked truck.

July 4.

Ex-Governor Horton Dies Chapel Hill, Tenn.-Henry H. Horon, former governor, who outrode impeachment proceedings and had a longer continuous service than any other governor of Tennessee in almost a century, died at his farm home near here. He was sixty-eight years old.

### Woman Out for Governor Lincoln, Neb .- Mrs. Maud Nuquist

of Osceola, former president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, nomination for governor of Nebraska. | in the government

# **CORN-HOG PAYMENTS** GOING TO FARMERS

# Iowa Gets 70 Per Cent of the June Bonus.

Washington .- Farmers of the corn belt are now beginning to receive the financial benefits of co-operation with the AAA corn-hog adjustment program, but the distribution of government cash thus far appears to be slightly awry. By June 30, it was announced, the

farm administration had distributed \$7,000,000 in adjustment payments to producers who signed up under the corn-hog program. Eventually the government intends to pay out some \$350,-000,000 to co-operating corn-hog farmers, so the distribution of funds is just getting under way. Of the \$7,000,000 sent out so far,

however, nearly \$5,000,000, or approximately 70 per cent, has been paid to farmers in the state of Iowa, from where hails Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. Not another state has yet received corn-hog benefit money totaling more than a \$1,000,000, although Minnesota, with \$988,314, and Missouri, with \$889,327, were nearing the \$1,000,000 mark. Illinois, one of the most important

corn-hog states, has not yet received a penny under the program, nor have the two corn raising states of Kansas and Nebraska. Indiana, another major corn-hog state, has received only

According to the Farm administration, no contracts had yet been received from Illinois, Kansas, and Nebraska-a circumstance which accounts, it was said, for the failure to distribute cash payments to them thus far. County allotment committees in each of these three states are now completing their work, it was said, and the contracts should be ready for payment within a short time.

In Iowa various amounts have been distributed to all but three counties, one of which is Polk county, home of Mr. Wallace and locale of his wife's farm where Wallace's hi-bred corn seed is developed.

The June 30 distribution of corn-hog benefits among the 15 states which have received payments was as fol-

Iowa, \$4,807,709; Minnesota, \$988,-314; Missouri, \$889,327; Wisconsin, \$11,560; Washington, \$85,079; South Dakota, \$57,612; Indiana, \$44,050; Ohio, \$28,627; Nevada, \$14,636; Alabama, \$13,360; West Virginia, \$8,557; Maryland, \$2,636; Virginia, \$2,230; Michigan, \$680, and Arkansas, \$677.

### Captured Mace Restored to Dominion of Canada

Toronto.-The mace of the Upper Canada parliament, captured in the war of 1812-14 by United States troops, was formally returned to Canada at a good-will ceremony attended by high government officials, soldiers and sailors of both countries.

The Toronto regiment and Oueen's rangers formed a guard of honor as American soldiers and sailors marched. unarmed, into Old Fort York. Just 111 years ago American forces led by Gen. Zebulon Pike stormed and captured the fort on Toronto's waterfront.

Memorial tablets in honor of General Pike and the Americans who died in the engagement and in honor of British troops who were killed were unveiled. Then the mace was presented to Lieut. Gov. Herbert A. Bruce of Ontario by Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy chief of the United States navigation bureau.

# John D.'s Grandson

# to Wed Art Student

New York.-The engagement of Laurance Spelman Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Miss Mary French was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs John French of New York and Green-

Miss French, a graduate of Rosemary hall, attended Vassar for two drinking space is allowed per hen. years. Since leaving Vassar she has Grain can best be fed in a trough been studying sculpture at the Art Students' league in New York.

Junior league and the Cosmopolitan fed thin grains at the University of club. Her father is a retired New York lawyer. Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Jr., has just finished his first year

graduate of Princeton, where he was a member of the Ivy club. The wedding will take place in Au-

# Two Youths Doomed

to Die for Kidnaping Bonifay, Fla .- A jury of farmers returned a verdict convicting Millard Keith, eighteen, and Barnard Retherford, twenty-one, of kidnaping Mrs. J. L. Phelps, seventy-seven-year-old widow. The verdict did not contain a recommendation for mercy, and under Florida's new law automatically carries the death penalty.

New York.-Mrs. Natalie M. Farmer, New York society woman, jumped or fell to her death from the window of her room on the seventeenth floor of the Hotel Commodore. The case was officially recorded as suicide.

Society Woman a Suicide

Bus Crashes; Four Die Lancaster, Texas.-Four persons were killed and ten others injured when a tire blowout caused a San Antonio-Dallas motor bus of the Gray-

Kansan Shoots Daughter, Self Arkansas City, Kan.-Jack Harris. sixty-year-old janitor, shot and wounded his daughter, Florence, twenty, at his home here and then turned a revolver on himself. He died a few hours later in a hospital.

hound line to crash into a bridge near

Lancaster and the big machine burned.

### Cuba Cabinet Crises Ends Havana, Cuba.-President Mendieta

ended a ten-day cabinet crisis by the appointment of three new secretaries and a shifting of old members, giving led as a candidate for the Democratic | the nationalist party a large majority



DISEASE IS FOUND IN POULTRY YARDS

# Rotation or Cropping Will Prove Helpful.

By Dr. Robert Graham, Chief in Animal Pathology, College of Agriculture, Uni-versity of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Disease organisms, worms and coccidiosis germs which are found in contaminated soil and constitute the greatest menace to poultry production can be controlled only by proper management, including the rotation or cropping of poultry yards.

No medicine will correct the ailments caused by "chicken sick" ground, notwithstanding the claims of remedy venders to the contrary. All intestinal and parasitic diseases

of chickens, as well as contagious germs such as coccidiosis, are spread by the droppings of infected fowls. Thus the soil of many poultry yards becomes an incubator or seed bed for the propagation and spread of these diseases. To overcome the development of dis-

ease germs, poultrymen who hope to reap a profit from their efforts must rear their chicks on clean ground and plow, cultivate and crop the old chicken yards. Rotation of the poultry range so that it is used but once in every four years is a profitable practice on farms where this can be done.

In cases where extensive rotation of the poultry range is not possible, keeping the chickens out of the yard until the ground can be plowed and a new seeding gets well started is helpful. For summer planting, a combination of oats and rape makes a satisfactory mixture. An ordinary farm disc is probably the most satisfactory tool to use in working the poultry yard, although a plow may do just as well. The latter implement, however, tends to bring to the surface the contamination which has been plowed under the previous year.

## Clean Incubator Before

It Is Placed in Storage At the close of the hatching season, when we are in the rush work of caring for brooder chicks, feeding the growing flock, with possibly garden work or perhaps bees to care for, we are apt to overlook the necessity of cleaning and properly caring for the incubator before storing it away. A little carelessness at this time may mean delay and expense at the beginning of next hatching season, says a poultryman in the Indiana Farmer's

Guide. As soon as the last hatching is over it is time to prepare the incubator for storing. Drain the pipes, if the incubator is a hot water machine; and be sure that all the water drains out. Clean the lamp flues, and boil the burner in soda water. Brush out the egg trays and the nursery trays, cleaning them thoroughly of down and dirt. Wire screen may be washed in lukewarm soapsuds. After the machine has been thoroughly cleaned inside and outside, spray all the interior parts with some good disinfectant, then store in a dry, safe place until needed again, when it will be ready for duty without delay or unnecessary expense.

# Using Feed Troughs

Small feed troughs are more desirable than the large hopper-type of feeders. With the small trough-type of feeders fresh feed is put out several times a week, which the birds will eat better than stale feed in the large type of feeder. Plenty of feeding and watering space is conducive to good production. A trough 4 feet long at which the birds can feed from both sides will feed 30 hens. At least three feeders 4 feet long should be allowed for each 100 birds. One-half inch of when trouble is experienced in keeping the litter clean. Both Leghorns She is a member of the New York and dual purpose breeds are trough Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayette. The grain is fed twice a day regulating the amount of grain given. The system of feeding grain is more at the Harvard law school. He is a satisfactory than feeding grain in dirty litter .- Hoard's Dairyman.

# Poultry Notes

In the summer time, geese must have access to shade and plenty of water, as they cannot stand the hot sun.

Georgia figures its annual poultry production at \$40,000,000, live stock \$72,250,000, and dairy products at \$20,-000,000.

People of the United States eat about an average of three-fourths of an egg apiece each day, while Canadians average one egg a day. From five to five and a half months

are required for a Leghorn to reach laying age. If one is feeding milk (liquid) to his chicks he must be careful about flies. Flies are the intermediate host

for tapeworms, and where there are

flies there are apt to be tapeworms. Hatcherymen pay \$15,000,000 for the eggs they use, 6,250 carloads of them. This price represents a premium of \$6,000,000 over the price of regular market eggs.

Male birds which one does not expect to use next season for breeders should be marketed.

Hens that are liberally fed will lay more eggs if kept in the house until noon or later, as they will consume more feed.

A night grain feed should be given an hour before roosting time. The grain should be put in the mash hopper on top of the mash, as this is much more sanitary than feeding it in litter to be scratched out.

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Recently William E M. D., member of the Society of Medical author of that cor "Mineral Waters of t and American Spas on a program over Broadcasting System: "Drinking a miner like drinking an or

in addition to the v peutic value of the w combined minerals, in such infinites almost to defy man's analysis, produce sy which affect disease pr In Europe, of course, n treatment has been kn sands of years, and is uni cepted. . . . I am happ tributed in a small way of knowledge of this ment in our own grea here we have the same n rope's population-the s the same suffering, the s -and bountiful Nature the same form of trea American mineral water and bubbling from the and able to end serious disease.'

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General rules for good health in

summer are to use plenty of clean

vegetables and fruits in the best con-

dition, and to be sure that meat and

milk are handled in a cleanly way, and

Mixed Vegetable Salad

3 sprigs parsley, finely chopped

Have vegetables cold and crisp.

Season and put all together. Serve

Fish Mold With Watercress.

that they are not tainted.

1 cup shredded cabbage

1 cup grated raw carrots

1 finely chopped onion

1/4 cup movannaise

1 tablespoon vinegar

I tablespoon cream

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons gelatine

21/2 cups boiling water

1 cup sliced cucumbers

2 tablespoons minced onlon

Soak gelatine in cold water and

dissolve with boilng water. Add lemon

juice and chill until it begins to thick-

en. Fold in the fish, mayonnaise, cu-

cumber, onion and more seasoning and

pour into mold. Chill until set, turn

out on chop plate and garnish with

watercress, mayonnaise and hard

Cherry Tarts.

Mix the sugar and flour and add the

eggs, beaten slightly. Cut the cher-

ries and orange peel into pieces and

add to the first mixture. Roll pastry

an eighth of an inch thick and cut into

rounds three or four inches in diam-

eter. Spread one-half of each round

with the mixture, moisten, fold and

press the edges together. Bake about

fifteen minutes in a hot oven (450 de-

½ cup cold water

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 pound flake fillets

1 cup mayonnaise

Hard boiled eggs

11/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups stoned cherries

1/2 cup candied orange peel

Watercress

1/4 teaspoon salt

# RE OF HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER

Advisable to Be Careful About Your Food.

By EDITH M. BARBER

a time an attack of | the nurse and the patient will appreciate his prompt arrival and swift de known as "summer disrections for relief. naturally expected time in hot weather. ember of the family whole group would what was known I am not sure of is word, which has since attacks of were associated have become less were the worst lera infantum" in o was not so much in

afeguard. all better protected with supplies of der city or state with refrigerators in s which deal with a sanitary way and enforced to a All housekeepers have personal responsibility in hat all food which comes itchens is in good condifirst place and that it is state when it is served. hould be washed and all and fruits should be and washed before they the refrigerator, which

ot in a spotless state. which is suspected of being ghtest degree tainted or aust ever be used. Don't ice especially in warm maine polsoning, which rom the action of certain foods which spoil easily, serious and sometimes and it is always painful ag accompanied as it is ad diarrhea. It may also by eating food which is lition but which has been an uncleanly manner, which olitus bacteria to the food. eating your meals outside select eating places where onably sure that cleanli-

the family develops an of any digestive disturba physician at once. He prescribe castor oil, may think you can prelf just as well. In nineout of a hundred you tht. It is the hundredth , which is dangerous, be eve pain while you are the family doctor. Both

WISE TO HUBBY

and I wonder why I can't ever s talk to the cook like he

Six by Eight Inches Big Rapids, Mich.-C. E. Modrow and his White Leghorn hen are crowing over an egg neasuring 6 inches the short way and 8 the other, which, Modrow points out, is bigger than an egg laid recently at Bridgman which did not measure more than 6 inches either way. Modrow, who lives in the Woodville district, doesn't want to boast, it is explained, but merely wants to egg on other poultry men to see what their hens can do.

Hen's Egg Measures

grees Fahrenheit). Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving. Instead of the candied orange peel the grated rind of one orange may be used. @. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# My Neighbor

TO CLEAN cut glass use a little bluing in the water to keep it clear and sparkling.

If you heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing it you will obtain nearly double the quality of juice.

All croquettes should be chilled before shaping. Roll into balls containing one tablespoonful each of the mixture the croquettes are made of. Then shape into cones or cylinders.

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring to a boil, then let it sim-

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### Home Town Boys Have Failed to Make Good

Budapest.-In Besence, Hungary, the women have gone on a marriage strike, For some subtle feminine reason they refuse to marry the men of the village, though they're overwhelmed with offers, there being five times as

many men as women in the town. Through sheer contrariness from the masculine point of view they have all proceeded to get "crushes" on the gentlemen of a neighboring village, where the women are in the majority.

The unfortunate Besence males have set up a law whereby no outsider contemplating marriage with a Besence girl may enter the town, nor may the native lassies leave to marry anybody in the neighboring town.

But the problem is far from being solved. The girls are locked up. The men are still lonely. And everybody is very, very unhappy.

# British Graveyard Inn

Sells Beer Near Church London.-Beer can be bought-and drank-in a British graveyard. The only inn in the country, which has this unique location, will be 600 years old this year. It is the Mug house at Claines near Worcester.

Ancient, gray tombstones come within a few feet of the front door of the tavern, and the church itself is only 30 vards away.

When a villager calls for his evening pint, he must pass through the graveyard. There is no other entrance to the "pub."

At one time the church held its vestry meetings in the tap-room of the tavern, and some centuries back the church received a portion of the profits from the sale of ale in return for granting a license.

The inn was established to "provide refreshment for lords and ladies after the church service."

# NIBBLING



First Fish-My ears are burning. Second Fish-Ha, ha! Some fisherman is talking about you.

Celebrating First Birthday of NRA

# "Door of Unity" Unveiled at Plymouth



Bishop Daukes of Plymouth, England, unveiling and dedicating "the Door of Unity," a memorial to American naval officers who lost their lives in action against the British during the Revolutionary war. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's church in Plymouth,

# Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

black man prays for the souls of white men who misuse him, and little Eva ascends to heaven under city auspices. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing a season right here in New York. The players are real troupers though they will not travel in a private car, or maybe two private cars, as Tom shows-so the old Clipper called them-used to do in my boyhood. They ride in the subway. The theaters are different than those of other times. They are trailers, which are towed here and there by motor trucks. Each trailer is a complete theater. On reaching the desired spot in one of the public parks, a dressing tent will be erected, the trailer unfolded and a plug inserted in a convenient electric outlet. That's all the preparation necessary. Since there are to be no parades, the troupers won't have to double in brass. But business is assured-all tickets are

There are five of the trailer-theaters, each complete in itself. Thirty feet long, they are 8 feet wide and 13 feet high-the dimensions being governed by the city ordinance covering that kind of vehicles. When unfolded, there is a stage 30 by 20 feet with footlights, back-drops, borders, scenery, properties and everything else necessary. A switchboard in front controls the lighting. The stage crew consists of an electrician, a property man, a fly man and a carpenter. The idea of a municipal moving theater came from the brain of George Junkin, head of the drama department of the city public works division. Cleon Throckmorton designed the trailers, donated the idea to the city and supervised the building in his Greenwich Village workshop. The actors have been selected from among the many unemployed Thespians. Their salaries come from welfare funds.

Looking back, I discover I have overlooked the dressing tent. To protect the theater from the elements, each trailer is covered with a canvas. When that canvas is taken off, it is set up as a dressing tent. The Tom shows won't compete with theaters and movies since tickets will be distributed who have no money for amusements.

By no means is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the only throwback to the gas-light era. For quite some time, "The Drunkard," first presented here many years ago by P. T. Barnum, has been flourishing in an old church on East Fiftyfifth street, the patrons drinking beer while witnessing the performances. Then, too, Mr. Throckmorton is directing a restoration of the Peoples theater down on the Bowery for a revival of "The Black Crook." There will be bars and tables so that patrons may have their beer along with art, and

Simon Legree cracks his whip, a | Nita Naldi, star of the old silent screen, will appear in black tights and ture. Ann Pennington will show her knees. In addition, there is revival of the old Protective association so there may be dezvous.

Will have to go down and see "The Black Crook," The night it played in our town, I wasn't in my regular seat at Dickson's Grand opera house—there was a home order that I dare not disobey. "The Black Crook" was a leg show and leg shows weren't for young male eyes. A friend-he looked older than his years-sneaked into the gallery and rendered a lurid report. So, after all these years, I have an opportunity to check up on him.

Turtle is one of the Broadway deli- in a jocular way: cacies that has no season. Restaurant owners buy them, ranging from 20 to 200 pounds, and some use four or five of the larger ones each week. The cost ranges from 20 to 40 cents a pound. There is said to be only one source of supply for diamond-back terrapin, and that's away downtown, with prices running into real money.

## **How It Started** By Jean Newton

A "Dumb-bell"

IT IS a slang adaptation to describe a very stupid person, the analogy of course being obvious, that has brought into daily usage the word dumb-bell, the name of the wooden weights which are used in gymnastic

Why "dumb-bell?" we are asked. The answer lies in the fact that the original dumb-bell or dumbell was an apparatus contrived like that for ringing bells-that is a heavy flywheel with a weight attached which was set in motion like a church bell until it acquired enough impetus to carry the gymnast up and down and so bring his muscles into active play. One of yawned, stretched. by welfare agencies among families these unique contraptions may be seen today, we learn, at New College, Oxford.

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# FATAL



"Children should be seen and not heard."

"True, and in that respect I know a lot of old folks who haven't grown up."

## Oxen in Back of Mules, His Team Works Fast

Cadiz, Ohio .- An acute shortage of farm horses doesn't bother Joe Walker, Green township farmer, for he finds a combination of oxen and mules better suited to his needs-despite the odd combination.

"And it's a fast pace, too," Walker says, "for the mules don't like to have their hindquarters prodded with a pair of horns. Team work gets things done

Dog Sorrows Over Pig

Aberdeen, Wash.-Saddened because pig the pup sniffed the porker's body, howled and ran away.

Last summer as the Coast Guard axes to loosen. Not a doubt was expanded age every summer are now wondering Last summer as the local her way cutter Northland nosed her way cutter Northland nosed her way weather another winter in the ice.

> unexplored basin ever since the beginning of Arctic navigation. In one great swoop the ice pack, in 1876, car-Backland, "that some one was at her ried 30 whaling ships off from the wheel. I believe she's haunted. She charted waters of the Arctic coast. steers clear of shoals and sharp jagged | Most of the men fled the helpless ships ice floes as if a master hand were and made their way to Point Barrow, but 70 refused to desert the whale

# SUSPICION

By R. K. WILKINSON

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HERE was no real cause for it. None other than that strange, unexplainable inner voice that is a woman's intuition.

Anne just began to sense the feeling of suspicion when Gregg announced he would have to stay at the office at least one night a week. "It's the depression," he told her. "We've had to let a lot of the boys go. Working overtime to fill in the

Anne fought the feeling, and yet it persisted.

Why? She couldn't find an answer. Certainly Gregg had changed none in his attitude toward her.

He was the same always-loving and kind and devoted

He'd been that way for two years. Two years of blissful, unbelievable happiness-as far as Anne was con-

Suspicion is the instigator of jeal-

It maws at one's soul.

It is like a malignant disease. Time stimulates its growth. When one is suspicious of one's husband one is apt to brood rather than

Hence there was no relief, no escape from the torment.

At the end of two months Anne found herself the victim of mental tor-

Her diet was affected. She lay awake nights wondering if Bowery amateur night at the Casino de Gregg really was working late every Paree. "You furnish the vegetables Wednesday night, conjuring up picand we furnish the actors," say the tures of how he spent his lunch hours, ads. That has stirred up the Actors' visualizing him keeping secret ren-

> She tried mightily to cast the thing from her mind. Not a single instant did she enter-

tain the idea of accusing Gregg. The thought of doing so, only to discover her fears unfounded, struck terror to her heart.

Nor did she consider trying to en-

trap him. She shuddered at thoughts of sinking so low as to sneak out and spy on

Her love was greater than that. And yet when, a few days later, her closest friend, Helen Browning, said

"Saw that perfect husband of yours out riding with a rather attractive girl last night," it was as if Anne had been waiting for and expecting the an-

nouncement, She had all she could do to keep her nerves under control, to return Helen's light, merry grin with a forced laugh and a bit of repartee.

So it was true? Gregg was carrying on an affair with another woman!

No, not Gregg! Not dear, kind, devoted Gregg! Not the Gregg whom she adored and worshiped and loved more dearly with each passing day. Impossible!

Anne brushed the mist before her eyes and laughed.

It wasn't true. It couldn't be. There was some explanation for it.

And yet-It was Wednesday night and when Gregg came in the hour was past 12. He looked wretchedly tired and mis-

Anne lay with a book in her hand and pretended to read while he prepared for bed.

"These late hours are knocking me for a loop." He took off one shoe,

"Had to take the stenog. home. You'd think a stenog, would have sense enough to live within walking distance of her job."

Anne became rigid. Stenographer.

Anne remembered the girl. A blonde! It would have to be a blonde! Sleek and young and in a cheap sort of way beautiful!

But shallow, like most girls who pound typwriters and chew gum. Anne waited a week.

She was going to give Gregg every opportunity to come to her, to be honest and fair about the whole thing. She waited a week because there was the bare possibility that she had been mistaken, that it was all a prod-

nct of imagination. And during the week she waited Anne tried to perceive in her husband some change, some noticeable difference in his demeanor that would

betray his deceit. But Gregg remained the same. He looked tired and worn.

His features revealed the strain of hard work, and more than once he mentioned that if the present pace continued to be maintained at the office, he'd be a physical wreck.

. . .

Anne found herself wishing that it

was work and work only that was re sponsible for his condition

She wanted to believe he was telling the truth, and perhaps would have succeeded had not the germ of suspicion taken such a firm hold upon

her soul. And so when Wednesday the following week came around Anne found her-

self no nearer a solution. And, acting on an impulse born of desperation, she decided to throw all sense of pride and honor to the winds. The thing must be settled once and for all.

At nine o'clock Wednesday evening Anne called her husband's office on the 'phone, asked if she might speak to Gregg, and upon hearing his voice over the wire, hung up the receiver without speaking a word.

So far so good.

It was now 9:05. Anne backed her own roadster from the garage and drove down town and parked at a spot which commanded a view of the front door of Gregg's office

Hardly had she switched off the ignition when her heart gave a bound A blue coupe, with chromium covered tire racks mounted on either running board, had just pulled away from the opposite curb.

There were two people in the car, a man and a woman.

The man was Gregg!

There was no mistaking it. The blue coupe with the chromium tire covers was his. There was no mistaking this, either.

Anne sat as if stunned Now that she had actually seen with her own eyes, the revelation was more of a blow than she had anticipated. The shock of it had a sort of numb

ing effect. She sat still for five minutes. Gradually her tensed muscles relaxed. She moved automatically, started the

car, guiding it through traffic toward Home!

The thought sickened her, tore at her heart.

Gregg-untrue! Incredible! Yet she had seen . . . Well, it was best she knew, best that the thing was

Now she could conduct herself with some definite plan of action in mind. Of course she'd have to leave Gregg. This was inevitable. The parting would be hard. She pictured his looking at her.

That would be harder still-meeting his eyes, which had always been so twinkly and wholly lovable, Anne told herself she still loved him.

Hers was the kind of love that went on and on. It would never end. Yet it would be easier not seeing

She left her roadster beside the

It would be best to leave tonight. Perhaps before Gregg got home. No, that wouldn't do.

She'd pack first, then wait to face The house was deathly still.

It was always still and lonesome feeling without Gregg there. It always would be. Anne's lips were grim,

There was a strange calm about her, a determination in her expression. She hoped that the feeling of strength which had come to comfort her would last until the thing was

Anne snapped on her dressing table light and began to gather things into a little pile.

For one brief moment she thought of Gregg and almost gave in to the ache in her heart.

Then something happened-Another light snapped on.

Anne turned. Gregg was sitting up in bed, rubbing his eyes, trying to adjust a sleepdrugged mind to what was happen-

"Huh?-oh, hello, Anne. Sorry I dropped off before you came in. Couldn't help it. . . . Too much work . . Dead tired . . . I had to quit

early tonight." He lay back. "Dumb cluck of a stenog tried to make me drive her all the way home. I dropped her at Fifth street. . . .

Get a bus there." His voice faded. He closed his eyes, breathing heav-

ily in sleep. Once he roused, brushed a hand across his cheek with a little gesture of impatience. For even in slumber the sensation

caused by hot tears splashing down on

one's face is disturbing. Eskimo Children Lucky

The Eskimo child is in some respects the luckiest child in the world. He is never scolded or whipped and is respected and revered by his parents. This is because the superstitiondominated Eskimo believes that in the child the spirit of its dead grandfather or grandmether lives again. For this reason, it is quite common to hear an Eskimo mother address her child as mother or father.

## Airedale Terrier Takes High Rank Among Mankind's "Best Friends"

with inherent qualifications for training. In his native England he serves John Gartner, mill engineer, killed and in all those roles credited to the Shepate his bosom friend, a little pig, Gart- herd strains in Germany. His war ner's dog disappeared. The dog and record as sentry and message bearer pig had been raised together from is a matter of record; widely heralded babyhood and when Gartner killed the have been his Red Cross activities. But his "bag of tricks" extends in

scope far beyond these publicized acts of heroism. Without fear of anything that walks or crawls, he is constantly employed in far-off Africa in the courageous task of hunting the lion. In the mountainous regions of America, the bear and wild cat know well the ferocity of the Airedale. Lithe, compact and fast, he handles these tasks with a decided matter-of-fact playful

attitude. His classification, "Terrier," has been challenged often because he does not go to earth-there being no animal habitating the underground worthy of group, he weighs 45 pounds and stands there is nothing left of the furniture 23 inches at the shoulder. However, of his time.

The Airedale Terrier is endowed | above ground he performs every task of the terrier in a very excellent manner. As a water dog, he is in his element, and properly trained, a perfect gun-dog. His grizzle-badger coat, waterproof, is of two-tone hair, the lower portion gray, the top, black .- Los Angeles Times.

> The Island of Napoleon Elba, the Island of Napoleon, is the

largest island in the Tuscan archipelago and forms part of the province of Leghorn. While its real fame attaches to Napoleon, its material fame is in its wealthy iron ores, its climate and fertile soil. During its history. Elba has involved the Saracens, the people of Barbary, the Pisans, the Genoese, French, English and Spaniards in warfare. Today it is part of the kingdom of Italy. The villa of San Martino, an unpretentious building, was altered by Napoleon as his mettle. Largest of the terrier a residence for himself, but today

a's Bay company is a ghost ship the vessel.

fleet that has played hide and seek with

General Johnson, with Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the President, and others at the party the administrator gave General Johnson, with Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the treatest, and others at the party the administrate to celebrate the first birthday of NRA. The guests of honor were the 85 members of Johnson's original staff, locked region.

handling a sextant and compass."

intact. Vessels have been vanishing into the

# ur Traders Will Seek Phantom Ship

ree years has Last summer the Baychimo appeared Last summer the Baychimo appeared Last summer the Baychine of Wain-in sight within ten miles of Wainthe choked seas of the point rap. wright, near the spot where she found the drifter. He found the hold white the drifter. of the famed Most of the valued fur cargo was remy is a ghost shin moved by the crew before abandoning a state of refrigeration that required dy four years ago, the Most of the valued fur cargo was re-

through the leads in the ice floes en route toward Point Barrow, the ghostly frost-covered Baychimo loomed up opers will and passengers of the summer trading to starboard. The amazed crew adschooner C. S. Holmes also came in touch with the phantom a few weeks later and Capt. John Backland boarded

The schooner Trader also visited the phantom as did the Patterson, Anyox,

and North Star. "You'd think," reported Captain

chinery as good as the compass. But 70 a state of refrigeration that required Mariners who make the Arctic voyboats.

NOW LOWEST IN HISTOR

## Schloemer's Wadham Station Also Tire Headquarters

Schloemer's Service Station in West Bend, at 403 Walnut street, is one of the places that auto owners have come to look upon for the best in oils, gasoline, and tires. They handle Wadhams oil and gasoline and Goodyear tires at Schloemer's Service Station.

Mr. Schloemer, has at all times made close study of tire values offered by that in offering people his outstandvalues in this type of merchandise that

Recently Goodyear has placed on the market a new tire known as the G-3. These tires, which tests have proven give forty-three per cent more nonskid mileage, cost no more than "mail Charles Hayden Offers People order" tires, which do not give this added service.

Your life and the lives of your family are often in danger and it is foolish to take greater risks by motoring on unsafe tires. Tires with the tread worn off are unsafe in wet weather Tires with weak spots in them or with the fabric showing are unsafe at high or even moderate speeds. Check over your present tires today and if you this station show you the added features of Goodyear's newest tire, the G-3. It will give you the cheapest infive years and in that time he has come in the years beyond middle age enjoyed the patronage of hundreds or they can arrange for the educa-

## Haebig's Is Tailoring and Cleaning Headquarters

not been limited to West Bend, how-ever, for he is well and favorably than his share to meet the demands of the people of this locality in fur-nishing them safe and sound insur-This popular establishment located at 212 North Main street in West Bend, features the highest class tailoring, repairing and remodeling, and the finest cleaning service to be had in

Mr. Haebig features only the better grade of tailoring, and the successful person both in the social and the busiess life of our community have come to look upon his place as headquarters for their needs along this line.

One of the most important features in securing a suit or overcoat that you will be proud to wear are the measure ments taken by your tailor. They must be exact and it is in this feature that Mr. Haebig places his greatest emphasis, and it is one of the reasons for his having so many satisfied customers throughout this section.

When you have some garment that teed to give complete satisfaction in other type of machine and many feating is in need of cleaning you need not every respect to their users, and are ures which are to be found only on always paid a fair wage to their workbringing it downtown yourself, simply phone 550, and it will be promptly in called for and delivered. nized the importance of maintaining alize that the machine manufactured tion which they justly deserve.

# CHEVROLET PRICES ARE Lithia Beer Has Rightfully Become County's Favorite Beverage

sprang up all over the country hun-dreds of breweries, making about as mentioned but takes its place apart duct. They are doing just this, too. many different kinds of beer. A large from the large majority. The brewery are thousands of places selling Lithia manufactured here in Kewaskum. This are thousands of places selling Lithia manufactured here in Kewaskum. percentage of these breweries were to be complimented upon being able to be complimented upon being able to modern in the brewing industry, from of these places stocked this beer out own farmers and others here. the different manufacturers. He feels make a beverage that resembled beer that in offering people his outstand- in appearance, let alone taste. The ing line of Goodyear tires, tubes and others were old time breweries that, improvements. accessories, that he is making it possible for them to receive the greatest manufacturing a non-alcoholic beverthe legalized 3.2 beer.

The West Bend Lithia company

age. For them it was comparatively simple to turn their production into watchful eye of a Brewmaster to sup-erintend every step in the brewing of proof enough of the quality, the taste their delicious Lithia Beer, should be and the full strength flavor of Lithia consider your favorite brand.

Immediately after Repeal, there comes under the classification of able to manufacture a superior pro-Since their operations begun there

to meet a justifiable demand, created

Your dealings here will be entirely

satisfactory, we feel sure.

Enjoy a Nation-Wide Sale

policy has made this company many in every movement which promised to

rolet motor cars. General Motors has ment plus a large stock of gent added many refinements and improvements to this year's cars and has ment plus a large stock of gent pair parts enables the motorist, ments to this year's cars and has been a Chevrolet or within the past few days, reduced their have his car repaired here The barley used in Lithia Beer is The barley used in Lithia Beer is our own "home grown" farm products, manufactured here in Kewaskum. This \$50.00 on some models. This undoubtedly places Chevrolet as a leader in motor car values for 1934.

Our people in the community should recognize this industry's importance to the whole section, and at least give for you whether this beer will not bet-

# BARTON STATE BANK SERVING WIDE AREA I. G. A. Grocery Denotes Progress

Complete Insurance Service Barton is a pillar of strength that adds to the financial stability of our entire community and aids in the This insurance agency of Weste In this day and age when conser- In addition to the forms of insur-Bend which is located at 118 North vative people are seeking a safe and ance mentioned previously in this rendering banking and finance em-Main Street is headquarters for life, sound investment, the past few years article, those of our readers who bracing all features of this service. fire and casualty insurance with have conspicuously proven that there have homes and farms which should many of this country's leading in- is no safer investment than insur- be protected against fire and other surance companies. Mr. Hayden has ance. People who invest their money hazards, will find policies at this been identified in the insurance business in this community over thirtyfive years and in that time he has
enveyed the natronage of hundred or they can arrange for the educato the proper forms of insurance can agency that will afford complete probe a great convenience to the people in your community and in your community and in the proper forms of insurance can agency that will afford complete proto a great convenience to the people in your community and in the proper forms of insurance can agency that will afford complete proto a great convenience to the people in your community and in the proper forms of insurance can agency that will afford complete proto a great convenience to the people in your community and in the proper forms of insurance can agency that will afford complete proto a great convenience to the people in your community and to complete service in all financial matto a great convenience to the people in your community and you ters. It is one of the important and of supplying your family with pure, statement is made because of the essential features of Washington wholesome foods. he has written policies. This man's after we have passed away. In this past experience of those who have activities in the insurance field have respect Mr. Hayden is doing more carried fire insurance policies through county which has given added impetus

> The Barton State Bank is now a they can possibly have such low of groceries and vegetable 100% banking institution. All deposits prices unless they are such an extimes. Stop in here when are insured under the Federal Deposit tensive organization. What I. G. A. Bend shopping. Insurance Corporation plan and it is an attractive banking institution for

our most important of local industries. changes so that the Barton Washer | Employees of this company find that timated at hundreds of thousands of

# This prominent institution located in

The officers and directors of the Barton State Bank are among that community's successful and well known business men. And we are glad of this opportunity to give this insti-tution the favorable mention which it ustly deserves in this Booster Edition.

### that you desire to purchase just now ment by men who realize secret of success in their lir their many new features to you. any other, is real service, high Aside from the new cars and trucks, they have on hand at all times an ex- work and reasonable prices

The Chevrolet Garage in West Bend | cellent assortment of

is the headquarters for the people of used cars. Competent, factor, our community for the new 1934 Chev-

Mr. Weinand extends a cordial and attention to their services. If

sincere invitation to the people in this section of the county to come in and major repairs you will be a

see these new cars whether you feel courteous and accommodate

in Merchandising Meth Wherever the housewife sees the Grocers' Alliance. A large sign "I.G.A." Store she can be sure of local, independent commercial, industrial and even so- of obtaining the highest grade of owned stores which are highest cial progress in the entire vicinity by merchandise priced as low as it is gether for the express pu possible to buy quality goods. She obtaining quality mercha can be assured Under the direction of local men wide- conscientious dealings here too for able to sell all retail men ly experienced in the field of finance, the merchant operating an I.G.A. a price lower than the h the Barton State Bank has proven to Store is vitally interested in you and

Some people have the mistaken idea carried fire insurance policies through to the growth and development of the entire community.

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prominent place in this Boost

tion and we wish to call our

The I.G. A. Grocery has the past few weeks, been remodeled and decorated. find it to be a thoroughly

They are making special

# GLOVER'S MEN'S STORE IS COUNTY'S STYLE CENTE

places for young men in this communty is Glover's Men's Store, 138 North Main street, in West Bend.

This shop has gained the distinction buisness man, Glov being an outstanding style center, ways has the corre and features quality merchandise only. the latest fashion The owner is recognized as being an authority on correct clothes for the in having a man young man and the latest items in and experience in clothing, haberdashery, furnishings, ern apparel shop and accessories are always to be found his fall and wint

here at reasonable prices. A large percentage of the goods in a wide range in pr this up-to-date shop carry the trade Mr. Glover invite marks of nationally known manufac-show windows whe turers whose merchandise has always in men's clothing are

One of the most popular shopping try as being of outs Whether you

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been recognized throughout the coun- as they are received



This letter is a continuation of my last one dealing with the accomplishments of the 73rd Congress.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT (N. R. A.): When President Roosevelt took office on March 4, 1933, one of the problems he and his Congress had to solve was the problem of unemployment, Almost three and one-half years after the panic had broken, about fourteen million men and women it was stated were unemployed in this country.

The President and Congress were confronted by a condition and not a seriously interferred with the work of harmonize both theories, and work out lieving the mortgage situation in the theory. Part of the President's program the dishonest investment banker and a monetary system that will better for the putting of men to work was to cut down the number of hours in a work day, thereby spreading employment, The N. R. A. was designed to spread employment, to foster fair competition and to fix a minimum wage that the various industries should pay to their employees,

Not only were there fourteen million men and women out of work on March 4, 1933 but there were millions working on half-time, and millions more working at starvation wages. Cut-throat competition had created such a situation in the industrial world and the employment situation was so had that industrial leaders so inclined could readily get men and women to work for almost nothing, in order that they might avoid putting their names on relief rolls. There can be no doubt at all but that the N. R. A, has abolished child labor and the sweat-shops in this

There is a conflict of opinion as to whether the N. R. A. has worked as its authors expected it would work. It has foes and friends in the business world. This law was written with the cooper- get the country out of the present deation and assistance of the President of the American Association of Commerce, an organization that is said to While the 73rd Congress passed a great represent the business interests of the deal of what might be called inflation

A. attempted to do too much. Especial- to the President of the United States ly in the way of fixing retail prices. It and he has not lost his head. would appear that General Johnson recognized the fact that he was attempt. Treasury, all the monetary gold in the cause recently hundreds of codes on in the U.S. Treasury. By an executive unimportant intrastate businesses have order of the President, the Treasury been scrapped and price fixing more or Department refused to pay out any less abandoned and more attention is gold either for foreign or domestic uses. going to be paid in the future by General Johnson's set up to see that the down about 40 per cent in value. This in distress.

many industries in this country who ress gave the President power to issue have been flying the blue eagle have \$3,000,000,000 of green-backs and been paying no attention to the codes \$3,000,000,000.00 of Federal Reserve neither as to hours of work or wages notes but the President has not exer- tress in any way, but had made applipaid. It is hoped that now that the cised that power. codes are well written, General Johnson and his aides will have time en- viding for the wider use of silver as ough to handle the code enforcement silver as money. This law did not pro- found relief through this Home Own- en.

machines on the American market.

were permitted to sell billions of dolerican people. It is estimated that within the last three or four years before the panic broke, \$50,000,000,000.00 of securities were bought by the American people from these bankers and pro-

moters and that at least \$25,000,000,000 of said securities were worthless when

The law required full information to be given to the public regarding the securities, and it also provides severe

of the securities. this country as having attempted in more ways than one to solve the per-

plexing money problem. of them college professors, and stunot only of this panic but all panics; result of an inadequate supply of mon-

There are quite a few members of the House and Senate, in both parties, who are of the opinion that the way to pression is to start the printing presses, and print money, loads of money. legislation, the authority to put that The general opinion is that the N. R | legislation into execution has been left

By order of the Secretary of the ing to do too much with the codes be- country was required to be deposited

The gold dollar was devalued or cut operation made the U.S. Treasury the There can be no doubt at all but that richer by about \$2,700,000,000.00; Cong-

The 73rd Congress passed a law pro- ing a lower rate of interest.

hat all business institutions, both pared to gold, but rather for the use mortgages renewed or refinanced, and n the manufacturing and retail trade of silver as money at its market value, about a billion dollars has been put can feel assured that their competitors that is the government would buy sil- out by this corporation in the shape code to hours of labor ver bullion and issue silver certificates of Home Owners' Loan bonds in payment for the bullion purchased lieve this mortgage situation. SECURITIES ACT: One reason why at just the amount the bullion was he present panic has been accentuat- bought for

and the confidence of all for whom tion of a child or to care for those

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work of dishonest and exploiting in- nancial legislation is to carry out a issuing of bonds and debentures to take vestment bankers and promoters who monetary theory that the volume of up farm mortgage, where the farmers money in circulation in the country af- were in distress. lars of worthless securities to the Am- | fects commodity prices almost directly.

The advocates of inflation believe | pertaining to farm mortgages has not that the country will get nowhere, worked as well as the law pertaining from a recovery stand-point, until dollars are made cheaper, and that the provided for the guaranteeing of the way to make dollars cheaper is to make more dollars.

sold and of course, are worthless today. way on the money question. He has. mortgages and take these bonds, much not adopted the theory of the gold more readily. It is estimated that beress passed a bill which might be called standard advocates nor the theory of fore another year is up \$5,000,000,000,000 the National Blue Sky Law, which has the rabid inflationist. He is trying to in bonds will have been used up in reserve our industrial and commercial ly one and one-half million mortgagers world being less subject to price fluc- will be benefitted by this legislation.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN ACT: Bepenalties for concealing or failing to lack of confidence in the business fugive information in the possession of ture of our country, there has been a the investment banker and promoter terrific tightening up in the loaning that would throw light upon the value market, and also because of the lack of employment, many citizens find MONEY: The 73rd Congress will be themselves in difficulty over mortgages memorable in the legislative history of on farms and homes. The Home Ownsession of the 72rd Congress provides for the issuing of \$2,000,000,000.00, or There are a great many people, many practically what amounts to government securities, to be used in exchange dents of the money question, who claim for existing mortgages on city homes. that money or a lack of it, is the cause | This law was amended in the regular that panics begin with the falling of money for the same purpose. About a prices, and that falling prices are the billion dollars has been loaned out by the government by this law, on home mortgages to date and the mortgage situation has been eased up consider-

Under this law, the mortgage of a citizen's home is taken up by the Government, issuing its bonds in payment of the same when the mortgagee is willing to take bonds in settlement of his mortgage. The citizen then executes another mortgage to the government called a long-term amortized mortgage under the terms of which the mortgagor pays something on the principal every time he makes an interest payment. The interest and principal on these Home Owners' Loan honds is guaranteed by the Government, which makes the bonds practically as good as any Government bond. These bonds are not to be used except in case where the mortgagor is

Hundreds of thousands of applications have been turned down by the cause the mortgagor was not in danger of foreclosure and was not in discation simply for the purpose of gett-

To date 324,000 mortgagors have ducing eggs of more than a cent a doz-

In the first session of the 73rd Congress, a similar bill was passed, whereby The object of all this money and fi- \$2,000,000,000.00 was set aside for the

For some reason or other, the law to city mortgages, but since Congress principal and interest of these mort- Lac. gage bonds by the Government, farm President Roosevelt is feeling his and city mortgages are scaling their city and the country, and that probab-

It might also be stated that this law has been of great benefit to hundreds cause of the destruction of credit and of thousands of mortgagees, who through its operation have been able to convert their mortgages into cash, through the sale of these bonds received from the Government in exchange of their mortgage rights.

The writer will send one more letter to the District in which he hopes to be ers' Loan Act, passed in the special able to complete the legislative picture of the 73rd Congress.

# FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. August Lade were Fond du Lac callers one day last week. | ler, Catherin Smith and Dorothy Stan-Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

at the Charlie Tuttle home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke were

callers at the M. Weasler home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucke of Random Lake spent one evening last week and dancing formed diversion,

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Wunder spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Ketter and John Miller at

Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Jr., Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. John Flitter were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk.

An analysis of the egg costs between the ten high and ten low flocks in the Wisconsin demonstration flocks in May shows a difference in the cost of proROUND LAKE

Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and sons Carol

Alvin Mielke spent the week-end at his home here from the Jandre farm where he is employed. Mrs. T. Meyer and daughter, Ruth,

of Sheboygan, were Thursday visitors with Mrs. M. Calvey. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West Bend spent the week-end with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roehl. Chas. Romaine returned to his cottage at Long Lake after spending the past week with his family at Fond du

Roy Henning spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Henning, sition working on a code for used cars for the state. He covers six counties surrounding Milwaubee.

Mrs Gladys Rohm and Mr. Alvin Luedtke of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the A. Seifert home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Luedtke and sons, Carol and Donald, who spent several days with her parents.

Mrs. M. Romaine and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Roland Romaine, and children, and daughter Verna of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Neitman and son, Jack and daughter Ruth Jean of Los Angeles, California, were Saturday visitors at the M. Calvey home, and John Marchang, Jr., of Milwaukee, also visited at the Calvey home.

Miss Beulah Calvey entertained 20 friends at a beach party at Round Lake on Wednesday. Those who attended were: The Misses Marianna Thorpe, Fritzie Gleissner, Grace Butge of Milwaukee; Gay Stebelfeldt and Bette Staby of Fox Point; Messrs, Wayne Blythe, Johnny Mayhew, John-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch were callers ny Buerger, Jr., Frank Briske, Raymond Brill, Jr., J. L. Thekan of Milwaukee: Edmund Bielion of Grafton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roade Thorpe and son Roger of Milwaukee, Delia, Vincent and Beulah Calvey of here. A picnic supper was served, swimming baseball

# BEECHWOOD

Herman Krahn visited at the Martin Krahn home Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Deckliver visited at the Wm Siegfried home on Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Liermann visited with Mrs. Carl Bleck Sunday evening.

Wm. Luetke of near Cascade is boarding at the Ray Krahn home. Mrs, Louis Keiser visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Oscar Liermann. Mrs. Anna Heidner of West Bend

Arthur Fritz and Vernen Liermann metored to Milwaukee Tuesday on bus-

spent the week-end with August Butz-

Albert Sauter and Charles Koch motored to Milwaukee Thursday on bus-

Robert Krahn is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt MINIM EFFICIENT, PROMPT, INEXPENSIVE

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tored to Kewaskum Tuesday morning

Mrs. Anna Heidner and Mrs. Herman Schultz visited with John Held on Sun- 4th. day evening. Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Ver-

on business. Wm, Luetke and Wm. Bartelt motored to Mayville Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son Roland visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Bleck.

on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the roeder Friday evening. Henry Krahn home. Mr. Clarence Hyink of Milwaukee gar Schroeder and son Marvin of

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son Roland Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs. Martin Ro-

she of Cascade called at the Herman Krahn home on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Veight of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Frank Schroeder motored to Sheboygan

Monday afternoon on business. Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Evelyn

Albert Sauter and Vera Gatzke mo- fred Walvoord at Kewaskum the Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Mr. and Raymond Krahn and son Robert v with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn

A number of friends and refrom Sheboygan and Milwaukee non motored to Sheboygan Monday the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar 1 mann and son Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz vist

Saturday evening with Mr. and Otto Schultz and son and Mr. and Mr. Art. Schultz and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Le Fever, Mr.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son vsiited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Otto Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs.

waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pal Schroeder Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowley st daughters, Joan and Joyce and Paul Bernhard, all of Milwaukee ed with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saute

and family Sunday. By cutting timothy hay at the stage, its feeding value is greatly creased. Most timothy is cut too late

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