Any August Afternoon -

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1934

NUMBER 45

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> last Saturday, the handiie stand, and

nce Schroeder

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT AT NEW FANE

A very deplorable accident happened

shown the cap did not know his name but a check-up by Sheriff Freund, aided by Deputy Farrell, led to his ident-

Ohrmund was not at home when officers arrived there. Deputy Farreli remained while Sheriff Freund went to ington county to continue the search and enlist the services of a deputy. The youth reached home about 7:15 p. m. and when officers searched his car they found Firks' cap in the back seat.

been in the vicinity of New Fane, Later, however, he said his automobile the New Fane road, He said he drove Public Library last Wednesday after- picnic at the Turner park in Fillmore was sideswiped by another machine on down the highway about a mile and then turned around and came back. He said he found the cap hanging on a

mer, who were with Firks when he was killed, identified the cap as having been tiful.

with gasoline and he and Kummer had car sideswiped it and struck Firks.

time, they said, but no automobile passed in the direction from which the

A hub cap from Koepke's car was found a short way down the road.

married, and was the son of Henry Firks, of New Fane. He was born at New Fane, on the homestead, on Nov. 18, 1898, where he had spent his entire

He is survived by his father, Henry Firks; three sisters and one brother, namely: Mrs. Lydia Bruesser, Milwaukee; Clara (Mrs. Edwin A. Schultz), town of Black Wolf; Corda (Mrs. Fred Bruesser), town of Scott; Alfred Firks, New Fane. His mother passed away

Funeral services were held Wednes-

mund's automobile when he was arrestaverns in West Bend and Barton the day before, the information reaching officials and eventually resulting in

Persons to whom Ohrmund had

Ohrmund at first denied that he had

He said he was accompanied by two Barton girls whose identity is known te officials. They are to be questioned later. Tavern men at Barton and West Bend said Ohrmund showed them the cap, saying it belonged to a man whose car had sideswiped his automobile.

Rudolph Koepke and William Kum-

Koepke had helped Firks fill his car just entered their car when another

They remained at the scene for some

Walter Firks, aged 36 years, was un-

day, Aug. 15, 1934, at 2 o'clock from the house to St. John's church. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst officiated. Burial was at

Tests of new varieties of vegetables of the total produced by J. G. Moore of the state canners association. Four the state of wisconsin or are being conducted by J. G. Moore of the state canners association. Four the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of Wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin is hunting million cases, estimates the state of wisconsin or are being conducted by J. G. Moore of the state canners association. t of the total producd States.

Tests of new varieties of vegetables of the state canners association are being conducted by J. G. Moore of the horticultural department at the horticultura University of Wisconsin.



BASE BALL HERE SUNDAY

WEST BEND vs. KEWASKUM

WASHINGTON CO.

BEE-KEEPERS MEET

time. At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon

get "stung" by coming to the picnic.

Next Sunday morning no services.

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Jac. Bruessel, a progressive farmer

of the town of Kewaskum reports the

Instead there will be services Sunday

Band Concert Saturday Eve. NEW SERIAL FOR

	PROGRAM	
1.	March-Scoutmaster	Jewel
2.	Overture-Conqueror	King
3.	Baritone Solo (A) Zephyr Waltz	Lose:
4.	MarchT-O-H Band	Mitchel
5.	OvertureMayflowers	
6.	WaltzSouthern Rose	King
7.	MarchAttorney General	King
8.	Spanish SerenadeLa Paloma	
9.	MarchThe New Deal	
10.	OvertureArcadia	Lauren
11.	MarchNecoid	Haye
12.	MarchThe Brazen CoinAl. Hron, Conducting	McFal
Th	is program will be somewhat longer than the	one last Saturday

FLOWER SHOW WELL PATRONIZED

The flower show, sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's Club, held at the Association will hold a beekeepers noon, was a beautiful and successful on Sunday, August 19th. The officers event, sixty-one magnificent bouquets of the county association are making were on display. The three first prize extensive preparations so that all who winners were: Mrs. John Kohn, Mrs. attend will be assured of an enjoyable Leo Brauchle and Miss Edna Schmidt; the three second prizes went to Mrs. a short meeting will be held at which Norton Koerble, Violet Eberle, and talks on honey marketing and new

The display of flowers was so artis- J. Rahmlow, Sec, of the State Beetic and gorgeous that the judges found keepers Association, Mr. James Gwin, it very hard to classify any particular State Honey Marketing Agent, and by entry and single it out as a prize win- a representative from the American ner. All the bouquets were very beau- Honey Institute of Madison. All bee-

PLYMOUTH PASSES THE ONE MILLION MARK

Mr. A. A. Perschbacher of the Rex Garage, Plymouth and Dodge dealer received a letter from the Plymouth Motor Corporation this week in regard | ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH, CHURCH to the production of Plymouth cars. It is very interesting to note that in only six years Plymouth has built one million cars. With conditions as they have evening at 7:30, in the German langbeen in the last six years only a pro- uage. duct that is superior can show such

It took twelve years for one of the It took twelve years to build one leading car manufacturers to build one afternoon, and English in the evening. million cars and six for another. Plymouth in the six years has always on that day. The usual price will be shown a wonderful gain over any other asked, 35c for the adults. Please bear year. This is only due to one outstand- the date in mind. ing fact; "That Plymouth is the best engineered car in the 'ow priced field." It is wise to compare ALL THREE before making a purchase of an auto-

The annual yield or total pack of following crop yields: 1,000 bushels of The annual yield ... One ousness of Alaska peas in Wisconsin this year oats off of 171/2 acres of land and over will be approximately one and a half 600 bushels of barley off of 11 acres, million cases, estimates the secretary

A new serial story, "Miss Aladdin," by Christine Whiting Parmenter, will appear in the Kewaskum Statesman

The action of this vivid story is placed against the background of ma-Il jestic Pike's Peak, in a country which s the author knows well because it has been her home for many years. From Massachusetts, where her childhood, girlhood and early married ilfe were spent, Mrs. Parmenter moved to Colo-

From the towering craigs of the Colorado Rockies, Mrs. Parmenter has drawn the inspiration for the Western tales of romance and adventure for tion to short stories and serials, published in leading magazines, she has written a number of full-length novels that have given her a high place among the authors of today.

"Miss Aladdin" is a tale that tells a story of today-of a young Eastern girl who, innocent victim of the economic obstacle, turns her face to the West where she builds a new life under conditions which would have overcome a less dauntless spirit. It is a story that will click.

Don't fail to watch for the opening installment in the Statesman of Aug.

DEATH OF MISS EMMA OEDER

Miss Emma Oeder, of the town of Kewaskum, passed away in death at last Wednesday, August 8th, where keepers and their friends are invited for an obstruction of the bowels. She by the association to spend the 19th with them at Fillmore. From reports years, but for the past three weeks her that we have received, there will be plenty of "buzzing" at the picnic, but A. H. Seefeldt, Sec., of the Beekeepers eration was the direct cause of her Association, assures that no one will

> Miss Oeder, who had attained her 65th year, was born in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, on July 11, 1869. She settled in the town of Kewaskum in 1887, where she had since

ter to mourn her demise, namely: We will celebrate our annual Mission John and Charles Oeder, and Delia Oeder, all on the homestead, in the services. German in the forenoon and town of Kewaskum. Funeral services were held Saturday,

Aug. 11th, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Ev. Lutheran Peace church here. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow conducted the service. Interment was in the Gage cemetery in the town of Auburn.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. English service, 10:00 a. m. Welcome! S-S, workers' meeting Monday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock. National Evangelical Brotherhood Convention at Milwaukee Aug. 21-23rd.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor won by Kewaskum, 10 to 4.

STATE FAIR OPENS SATURDAY, **AUGUST 25**

ures promise to excell those of any previous fair, according to Manager

On Monday, Children's Day, all chil-Iren under 12 will be admitted free of

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday af-

the present day will be portrayed in a huge pageant, "The Glory of Wisconternoon, Aug. 31, The pick of Wisconsin's young women, escerted by Gov-Queen of Milkland, and with 32 queens from cities of the state will preside over the spectacle, Admission will be

Special dairy exhibits at the fair include Goliath, the one-ton cheese, a display of butter and cheese cookery. and dinosaurs carved from butter while new shows include a barrow show, market wool show, milch goat classes

Other free events include the state KEWASKUM

RETREAT FOR LADIES

dies of the Milwaukee Archdiocese ary Association of Catholic Women' HARTFORD will this year be held at St. Mary's Melius, 2b..... 5 1 0 2 to Sept. 3rd. The retreat will be con- Mueller, 3b...... 4 2 2 1 ducted by the Rev. Leo Sponar, C. PP. Basler, cf...... 4 0 1 0 S. The annual convention of the Mil- Monroe, rf...... 4 1 2 0 waukee Archdiocesan Branch of the M. E. Rudersdorf, 1b 4 0 1 1 ginning at 9:00 a. m. Elm Grove is on Calenyerg, If...... 3 2 1 3 had been in poor health for several the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & J. Rudersdorf, p....... 4 1 2 0 condition had been critical. A compli- kee for Elm Grove at 8:15 a. m. and cation of diseases arising from the op- 5:25 p. m. Free bus service will be prowatosa street car line between 8 and 9 gates and visitors at the Home. Reservations for the retreat should be made at the M. A C. W. National Office, 2342 North 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The same bait that is used for grass-

PITCHING RECORDS PITCHER Won Lost Pct.

on the high school grounds are rapidly Bassler 40 15 375 near completion and within a week or Harbeck 45 14 311

SPORT TID BITS

team is scheduled to play a return Faris 63 13 206 game with the Briggs-Stratton team Claus 5 1 200 at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, The Trotter 41 8 195 game played here three weeks ago was Kral 53 9 170

LOCALS SWAMPED BY HARTFORD

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won		
ort Washington			
ewaskum			568
rafton	. 8	6	568
artford			500
hiensville	. 6	9	355
Vest Bend		9	355
GAMES LAST S		AY	

Hartford 11; Kewaskum 1 Port Washington 8: Thiensville 0 Grafton 6; West Band 5

West Bend at Kewaskum Port Washington at Hartford Grafton at Thiensville

pected to do so again but Hartford put on the damper. The locals hit hard and

Schwalbe and E. Rudersdorf, a triple after two were out in this inning and pitched good ball for the remainder of the game Hartford was successful in spearing two more runs in the fifth on and an error. Just to rub it in they scored one more in the sixth on a walk and Monroe. No more runs were scored

Kewaskum will play West Bend hero next Sunday and then play two games games because they will tell the story.

kittenball tournament, the state horse- Murray, 3b 4 1 1 0 shoe pitching tournament, and folk Possewitz, 1b-2b 5 0 3 0 dancing and singing in the Little Thea- Hodge, cf 4 0 0 0 tre. A free 4-H club concert is sched- Grahl, If 3 0 0 0 uled for the Coliseum, Sunday after- Marx, 2b-p 4 0 1 0 Bassler, p-1b 3 0 0 0 Faris, ss 4 0 1 0 Kral, c 3 0 0 0 The fourteenth annual retreat for la- Claus, rf 1 0 0 3

36 11 12 4

Rudersdorf 2, Schwalbe, Mueller 3, Monroe, E. Rudersdorf, Three base hits Stolen bases-Kral, Melius, Left on ble play-Faris to Possewitz to Bassler. hoppers can be used successfully to kill | Base on balls-Off J. Rudersdorf 4; off Basler 0; off Marx 3. Struck out-By J. Rudersdorf 5; by Basler 3; by Marx 5. Hits-Off Basler 9 in one and twothirds innings; off Marx 3 in six and one third innings. Losing pitcher-Bassler, Umpire-Hagedorn, Time: 2

TEAM BATTING

The Kewaskum "Indians" baseball Marx 54 15 278

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt's Vacation Trip Ends-NRA Modification and Drouth Relief Taken Up-Von Papen's Hard Task in Austria.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

are suffering substantial losses; tax-

payers are being subjected to further

burden (through maintenance of the

National Guard) and our city and sur-

rounding territory are demanding the

right to conduct lawfully ordinary

"We appeal to you to take imme

diate steps to remedy the situation

and send us conciliators who will rec-

prevent demonstration of the situation

Gen. Hugh Johnson's efforts to end

the strike of live stock handlers at

the Union stockyards in Chicago were

successful. The strike was called off

and Federal Judge Sullivan resumed

his work as mediator to construe the

award he made on May 31 as arbitra-

tor of a similar strike that took place

IN GREEN BAY, WIS., the President

principal political address of the

year. He told his hearers that the

New Deal was going ahead on its non-

partisan road and that those who sup-

port it "do so because it is a square

deal and because it is essential to the

preservation of security and happi-

The President's reference to Wis-

consin political alignments was this

"Your two senators, both old friends

of mine, and many others have

worked with me in maintaining excel-

lent co-operation betwen the execu-

tive and legislative branches of the

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Re-

publican independent and sponsor of

re-election. F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat,

is the other senator from Wisconsin,

FRANZ VON PAPEN, vice chancel-

ed minister to Austria during the ex-

citement that followed the assassina-

the same time the German Nazis are

keeping up their press and radio at-

tacks on the Austrian government. In

camps around Munich are about 40,000

Austrian Nazi fugitives for whom

Von Papen is expected to obtain am-

nesty so they may return to their

country; but as they have been hoping

to march into Austria under arms to

overthrow the government, it isn't

likely Schuschnigg will care to let

The cabinet in Vienna is taking vig-

orous action to curb the Nazis, and

it was reported that the executive of

that party had been ordered dissolved.

the members being told to take leaves

Chancellor Hitler is daily solidifying

his power in Germany. The latest step

is to require all Protestant pastors and

church officials to take an oath of

fealty to Hitler just as did the Nazi

storm troops and members of the reg-

ular army. New rules were imposed

by the national synod that make

Reichsbishop Mueller the supreme law-

maker and authority for the church.

Between eight and ten thousand po

litical prisoners in concentration

camps were given their liberty by an

amnesty decree announced by Hitler

in memory of President Von Hinden-

WHILE Von Hindenburg's body

Neudeck, Adolf Hitler mounted the

rostrum before the assembled reich-

stag and paid eloquent tribute to the

greatness of his predecessor, at the

same time praying for the peace, free-

dom and honor of Germany. Hitler

declared the late president was "as in-

nocent of the beginning of the war as

anybody in the world could be," point-

ing out that when the conflict began

in 1914 Von Hindenburg was living in

retirement, having taken his discharge

from the army at the age of sixty-

The funeral of the dead president

was most solemn and stately. After

a private service in the chateau for

the family, the casket was taken out

at midnight by officers flanked by

standard bearers with the colors of

three reichswehr regiments and of

the three regiments of the old imperial

army with which Hindenburg served.

Outside were two battalions of infan-

try, two squadrons of cavalry, an ar-

tillery battery and infantry and cav-

alry bands. Taps were sounded

and as the bands played "I Pray to

the Power of Love" the casket was

placed on an artillery calsson. As the

procession started great fires were

lighted on each of the eight towers of

the huge Tanzenberg battle memorial

50 miles away, and all along the route

the way was lighted by torch bearers

and the road garlanded with crepe-

draped pine boughs put up by the

Beneath one tower of the memorial

a grave had been prepared as the

warrior's last resting place, and its

chamber was strewn with dahlias and

red roses. Before the casket was

lowered into the grave Hitler pro-

nounced the eulogy before thousands

of mourning Germans.

four on March 18, 1911.

lay in state in his chateau at

of absence and to cease activities.

lor of Germany, who was appoint-

tion of Chancellor

Dollfuss, has been ac-

cepted by the Aus-

trian cabinet after

considerable delay.

His avowed task is

to restore amicable

relations between the

Chancellor Schusch-

nigg is as determined

to root out Nazism

in Austria as was his

predecessor, and at

ness of a free society."

significant remark:

government."

elected in 1932.

Franz Von

delivered what was considered his

business and industrial affairs.

for political purposes."

last November.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended | velt. "Labor is being deprived of its his rather long vacation trip, returning to his home in Hyde Park, New York. During the remainder of

the summer and until congress meets he will spend some time there and in Warm Springs, Georgia, but most of the time he will be in Washington, busy with the nation's affairs in his temporary office which has been established in the blue room of the White House. The executive offices are

being remodeled and

President Roosevelt

enlarged. One of the first matters to claim the President's attention is the modification of NRA. The secret cabinet committee he appointed to inquire into the legality and advisability of continuing and extending the price fixing features of NRA has decided this price fixing should be restricted and gradually abandoned, and there is little doubt that this advice will be followed. Whether or not the fixing of prices is legal, it has brought sharp and continuous criticism from Senator Borah and many others which has not been relished by the New Dealers.

On his way from the west coast the President not only saw some of the great public works projects of the Northwest, but also passed through regions that have suffered severely from the drouth. So he is backing up the government agencies in their work of hurrying vast sums of government money to the arid regions to ease the human suffering and also to lessen the chances of another such catastrophe. The public works administration, which had an original appropriation of \$3,300,000,000, revealed it had spent about \$400,000,000 on projects to aid impoverished western

Emergency relief administration officials announced they had allotted huge sums to feed men and women. They also have spent thousands to care for starving cattle.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who was on an inspection tour in the drouth area, ordered his forces to expedite all construction projects affecting the dry re-

TATIONALIZATION of silver, au thorized by the last congress, was ordered into effect by the President. This will have little immediate effect on the average citizen, though the move is somewhat inflationary and started prices on the up-grade. Big debtors and owners of silver mines will benefit but as the value of the dollar goes down, the holders of securities and loans suffer loss.

The President's order directs the surrender to the government of all silver bullion and bars within 90 days. the price to be paid being 50.01 cents an ounce. Silver coins and silverware are not included. Under the silver purchase act the treasury is authorized to value the silver it obtains at \$1.29 an ounce and to issue silver certificates on that basis. The government proposes to hold enough silver to make up 25 per cent of the metal backing of the national currency. No one knows how much silver bullion there is in the United States, and it may be necessary to make considerable purchases in China and India.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace joined in a statement concerning their efforts to revive America's world trade, explaining that the reciprocal trade agreements to be negotiated with foreign countries will be bene ficial and not harmful to American agriculture and manufacturing.

The statement pointed out, in answer to criticism from farm organizations, that farm interests would not be sacrificed to aid other

It also said no sacrifice of any major or basic agricultural or manufacturing industry was planned, although Secretary Wallace told reporters that some harm might be done to a tiny fraction of the producers for the greater good of all.

ONE thousand men and women comprising the Minneapolis Protective committee telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt to protect the constitutional rights now superseded by martial law in their city. Copies of the appeal were sent also to Secretary Perkins and Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Rela-

"We are satisfied," they wired, "that an agreement between employers and employees could be reached were it not for the interference by a small body of citizens known to be Communist agitators who are being supported in their agitations by the sympathetic attitude of Gov. Floyd B. Olson."

At the end of the statement was a sentence interpreted as a request for replacement of the federal mediators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. The conciliators were authors of a

peace plan which the union accepted with alacrity because it granted a maximum of the demands made before the walkout. It was turned down by the employers, but mediation proceeded until the principal point of difference now concerns the rehiring of all the strikers. The Haas-Dunnigan plan makes that blanket provision. The employers do not wish to be forced to take back men who have Communistic sympathies.

"The federal conciliators now here are unable to effect a settlement," the protective committee told Mr. Roose-

whe

ports, and this is now under consideration by the government, having been authorized by the last congress. Trade and shipping experts are preparing information on how to apply Some of the cities that have asked

how to set up the trade zones are New York, Newark, N. J., Providence, R. I.; Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, San Diego, Calif.; Miami, Fla., and Hoboken, N. J. Private corporations located on the Great Lakes also are inter-

SHIPPING and business interests

of "free ports" or foreign trade zones

at many American sea, lake and river

ong have urged the establishment

A barrier would surround the area set off for the trade zone. Into this earning power; business institutions area, which must be equipped with adequate shipping and warehousing facilities, foreign and domestic merchandise could be brought, without being subject to customs laws, and stored, broken up, repacked, assembled, distributed, sorted, mixed with other foreign and domestic goods, and then exported. Or, if desired, the merchandise could be placed in American domestic commerce upon payment of ognize the needs of all citizens and customs duties.

FROM now on Communists are not going to have so pleasant a time in the United States, and the spreading of their destructive doctrine will not be so easy. Con-

gressional investigations into this matter may not have amounted to a great deal, but several of the country's great organizations have undertaken to arouse the people to the danger that threatens their government and their national institu-

Elks took cognizance of the Communist threat in its convention in Kansas City, and Michael F. Shannon, its newly elected grand exalted ruler, is now making an airplane tour of the country for the purpose of urging every lodge of the order to carry on the "Pro-America" program in its community. He will travel 10,000 miles to give what he calls "marching orders" to the 1,400 Elk lodges. Of the Communists in America, Mr. Shannon says:

"A vast and formidable organization has been set up. The United States the new state political party, is up for is now divided into twenty districts, each with its own committee. Each district is divided into two sections and subsections, with section commit-

"Youth organizations, formed to teach not only disrespect, but hate, for American institutions, have appeared everywhere. Organizations under patriotic names, but designed to destroy confidence in our government, are meeting nightly. Bureaus of propaganda are working secretly."

The Crusaders, that organization of young business men that was so influential in bringing about repeal of proder the leadership of Fred G. Clark, commander in chief, has entered the fight against the Communists and other groups that seek to overthrow American institutions. Among its national advisers are Aldrich Blake, Oklahoma City; Francis H. Brownell, New York; John W. Davis, New York; Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, Princeton, N. J.; Martin W. Littleton, New York; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., New York; Charles F. Thwing, Cleveland; James P. Warburg, New York, and Sewell L. Avery and Albert D. Lasker, Chi-

The Paul Reveres, a national organization, was established especially to cleanse educational and religious institutions of subversive influences; and the American Vigilante Intelligence federation is also actively combating Communism. The Department of Americanization of the American Legion is working in the same cause. A congressional subcommittee, of

which Representative Charles Kramer is chairman, has been investigating Communist activities in southern California, and also has heard a lot of testimony about the so-called Silver Shirts, an organization with alleged Nazi affiliations and a large membership. An intelligence service witness who joined the Silver Shirts, said members were armed and that he was offered money for stolen government machine guns, rifles and ammunition. He said the declared objective of the organization was to take charge of the United States government, by

WHETHER or not Japan obtains and the United States, it proposes to have a powerful navy. Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy, submitted to the cabinet the largest naval budget in the country's history. It calls for appropriation of about \$214,-416,000 for the coming year. New items alone total about \$90,000,000. In the last budget the diet allowed the navy little more than half of what is now asked.

France has denied Japan her support in any steps toward abrogation of the Washington navy treaty of 1921 by announcing her intention to adhere to its provisions pending "some change in the European situation."

JEARTY approval was given by the H world Baptist congress, in session in Berlin, to a proposal that a plebiscite be held in 40 countries to determine whether the people want to fight another war. The suggestion was made by Rev. Harold Camp of Oakland, Calif., who said the Kellogg pact should be made the basis of such a

A RABS of Algeria, like the Arabs of Palestine, do not love their Jewish neighbors, so they started anti-Semitic riots in Constantine and surrounding towns in the course of which a great many persons were killed or June 30 amounted to \$352,052,798, comwounded. Nearly all the casualties were among the Jews. The French military authorities quickly got control of the situation. Constantine is The rioting gave them a chance to in jail, the minimum penalty under the ers and shopkeepers.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

worms have been discovered in Dunn county in time to get them under control before serious damage was done.

Baldwin-A. J. Nyman, manager of the Baldwin Co-operative creamery for 31 years, has notified the directors that he will resign as soon as a successor

Ashland-Funeral services were held here for Arthur A. Wert, former grand master of the grand council of Wisconsin Masons. He died following a

Prairie du Chien-Fish rescue work in the Mississippi river area was speeded as low water and land-locked ponds, occasioned by the drought, threatened to take a large toll of game fish.

Milwaukee - A new Northwest Airways passenger and mail plane, making its first flight from the Twin Cities to Chicago, crashed here injuring nine persons, three of them seriously.

Manitowoc - Eunice Pollock, co-ed who disappeared from the University of Wisconsin Mar. 17 and has been the object of a nation-wide search, has returned home from New York where she had been since leaving Madison.

Racine-Terminating a battle lasting more than six months, the Racine council voted, 8 to 7, amid a chorus of cheers and boos from a jammed council chamber, to accept a federal loan tions. The Order of and grant of \$756,000 to erect a sewage disposal plant.

> Fond du Lac-Suits against 28 stockholders of the Commercial National bank who failed to pay a 100 per cent stock assessment, seeking amounts from \$100 to \$23,000 and totaling \$44.260, have been filed in the Eastern district of Federal court by L. C. De-

Milwaukee - The common council unanimously approved a resolution to submit a referendum on the question of combining the posts of city alderman and county supervisors. The measure will give the public the choice of retaining the present system of septees set up in accordance with the res- arate city and county governments or idential locations of the Communist a combination of the common council and county board.

Two Rivers-A fifth seat on the local fire and police commission still goes begging. Ever since the spring election when, by order of a referendum, City Manager E. J. Donnelly was to establish a board, he has been unable to do so because no one wants the job. The seat which will complete the board has so far been offered to five citizens, but all have refused to serve.

Oshkosh-A temporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger, restrained two local barbers from violating price stipulations of the state barbers' code. The barbers disregarded code provisions when they lowered their prices. The case, without precedent, has been brought up to test the constitutionality of the Wisconsin code, and is being followed with keen in-

Milwaukee - Tractor races are the newest feature to be added to the Wisconsin State fair being held here the last week in August. The tractor races will be held in front of the grandstand on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 27, 29 and 31 respectively. Four air-tired tractors manufactured by the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee will be driven five miles in each race and speeds of more than 40 miles an hour are expected to be set.

Madison-The Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance said in a statement issued that 56 cents out of every dollar paid into the state treasury in gas taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30. 1933, was returned to the counties, cities, towns and villages, while the remaining 44 cents was retained by the state. The state's share, the Alliance said, was combined with federal aid and used largely for construction and maintenance of the state highway

Milwaukee - President Roosevelt's trip through Wisconsin was cheered by tens of thousands. At every town that the train went through, the inhabitants came out by the thousands hoping for naval parity with Great Britain even a fleeting glimpse of the chief executive. The crowds were to be counted by the thousands at the bigger towns. Even at some of the crossroads, they were there by the scores. They cheered, they waved flags. Even the farmers along the right of way, whole families of them, stood in the fields and waved. In Green Bay where the president made a speech, 75,000 turned out to hear him, and in Milwankee where a ten-minute stop was made it is estimated that 100,000 greeted the president.

> Richland Center-William F. Price, for seven years principal of the Richland County Rural normal, has accept. ed the position of director of rural education at the Oshkosh state teachers' college. He enters upon his new work Sept 1.

Oshkosh - Ruling that the will had each, been obtained through undue influence on the part of Edith Stanhilber, wife of the chief beneficiary, Judge J. Allan Simpson had set aside the will of Mrs. Mary Mead Happ. The estate was valued at approximately \$250,000.

Madison-Total resources of Wisconsin banks and trust companies were \$21,377,103.02 greater on June 30 than on Dec. 30, 1933, the state banking department announced. Resources on pared with \$330,675,695 on Dec. 30.

Fond du Lac-Roy E. Maltby of Rockland Beach, on the east shore of in a wheat growing area and the Arab Lake Winnebago, was fined \$200 and farmers had a poor crop this year. costs, with an alternative of six months wipe out many debts to Jewish bank- law which prohibits the use of gill nets in Lake Winnebago.

Madison - Civic leaders here are planning observance in 1935 of the 100th anniversary of Madison, Wisconsin's capital city.

Madison — Mrs. Sue Pittman Goodnight, 93, mother of Scott H. Goodnight, University of Wisconsin dean of men, died here of pneumonia.

Baraboo-Frank S. Cook, 74, retired farmer, died from injuries after a bull had crushed him against the barn and broken his neck and several ribs.

Madison-Excessive heat claimed 30 lives in Wisconsin during the year ending in May, as compared with only 15 deaths attributed to excessive cold, the state board of health reported. Milwaukee-Claiming to be a rela-

tive of the late President Paul Von Hindenburg, a tattered stranger killed himself in a tavern here unable to carry on with the "old man" gone.

Racine-Charles W. Smith, 87-yearold Civil war veteran, died here after an illness of eight months. His death left the local post of the G. A. R. with only one member, David Cram, the

Milwaukee-Death beneath the wheels of a locomotive cheated Charles Osthoff, 64, veteran Madison conductor, of retirement upon a pension for life. Osthoff would have retired September 1, after 40 years service for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

Juneau-The state milk pool picnic is to be held here in the city park on Aug. 19. Committees of the city council, American Legion and the local fire department met with a special committee of the association here a few nights ago to aid in perfecting the plans for the event.

Superior-Twenty-three employes of the Russell Creamery Co., who went on strike here, charging N. R. A. code violations by the creamery, pooled their resources and purchased the Superior creamery, which they will operate as the Consumers' Co-operative Creamery association.

Milwaukee-Teachers and other employes of the Milwaukee schools will have their 11 per cent pay cut of last year restored to only 5 per cent this year under the action of the school board. The board turned down its finance committee proposal that the cut continue at 10 per cent.

Madison-Charles O. Drumm, former State Bank of Manitowoc cashier who was under one to four years sentence in state prison after admitting a \$37,-000 embezzlement, was granted an absolute pardon by Gov. Schmedeman. Schmedeman justified the pardon on the ground that Drumm has made complete restitution since his imprison-

Hartford-Two Hartford men, Robert Courtney. 20, a passenger, and for owners of residences in towns and which they were flying crashed into a rock pile at West park. The plane fell only a short distance from a large crowd of picnickers and right in the midst of a group of parked cars filled

Green Bay-Featuring a special program at the Wisconsin tercentennial celebration, two Chippewa Indians were married at a public wedding attended by an estimated 6,000 persons. Ba-Spa-Non-Nee-Qua, 18, of Land o' Lakes became the bride of Zua-Ga-Ge-Wa-Yashi, 20, of Mole Lake, Their English names are Sarah Edwards and George McGesick.

Chippewa Falls-Many farmers who drove their starving cattle to northern pastures in May and June are being forced to bring them back now, as the cows are suffering from hoof rot. The prevalence of this unusual disease is blamed on the change in pastures. Hereabouts the ground is more dry than in the north, and when the cattle got onto the damp and swampy pastures they developed the disease.

Kohler-"Solely in the hope that it still may help to preserve peace," the Köhler Co. will remain out of production "at least for some time," Walter J. Kohier, president, notified the Sheboygan county board in a letter. The board had asked the company to remain closed as a means of preventing violence at the plant which has been picketed by strikers for the past three weeks and where two men were killed in a riot July 27.

Milwaukee-City officials decided to place Milwaukee's wealth of \$3.500,000 in a safety deposit box rather than keep it on deposit in city banks. The idea was conceived to eliminate the 2 per cent tax imposed by the state deposit guarantee board on all daily bank accounts. It was pointed out that the city has suffered a net loss of 1/2 to 1 per cent on deposited money because the 2 per cent tax exceeds the 11/2 per cent rate of interest paid by the

Milwaukee - Communists who disrupted a meeting of the Friends of New Germany here June 23 grossly violated the nazi sympathizers' constitutional right of free speech and assembly, Judge A. J. Hedding held in sentencing three of the rioters to the house of correction for 30 days

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry reported that the state will collect approximately \$220,000 in beer taxes for July. In June the state col-

Milwaukee-Nine different kinds of fur-bearing animals, including rabbits, fox, mink, badger, beaver and raccoon will compete for 335 cash prizes at the 1934 Wisconsin state fair, August 25-31, according to Maurice J. Fitzsimons, Fond du Lac, superintendent of the rabbit and fur show.

Madison - A temporary injunction restraining the public service commission from enforcing a 10 per cent reduction in Wisconsin Telephone company rates was issued here by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington. - Word has reached treasury circles in Washington indicating some fear Depositors among residents of Protected the drouth area that the prolonged dry period and its attendant effect on con-

ditions may cause some fresh trouble among banks. I inquired among officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation concerning those conditions, and I have assurances that there is little, if any, danger of new banking difficulties. Furthermore, the officials reminded me that even if new troubles should arise nearly all of the depositors in the distress communities are protected under the bank deposit

guarantee law. In reporting these assurances I do not mean to imply that every bank in all parts of the country has insurance coverage for its depositors. But the scope of the insurance corporation membership is so broad that it is almost possible to describe it as complete coverage among the small banks. The corporation figures show that 97 per cent of all depositors whose individual accounts are less than \$2,500 per person are protected by the insurance. Something like 95 per cent of all of the banks in the country are

members of the insurance pool. The significance of these figures cannot be minimized. For example, a recent bank fallure in Illinois was cared for by the Deposit Insurance corporation and it paid 99 per cent of the number of depositors with a total of \$125,000, a figure that was exactly half of the total deposits in the bank. That is to say that only 1 per cent of the number of depositors in the bank had accounts in excess of \$5,000 each-the maximum insured under the temporary fund-but the total of these larger accounts was equal to the total deposits of the other 99 per cent of the individuals having accounts with that

With respect to the fear that has been indicated in the drouth-stricken communities, it was explained that many individuals thought there would be a repetition of conditions several years ago when the small banks were unable to realize on loans and shorttime credits extended in the same areas. The depression made it impossible for many borrowers to repay. The officials told me, hower that the conditions now are somewhat different. They pointed out, for example, that many of the distressed farm mortgages hitherto privately held are now in the hands of the government and that the home loan bank system has been doing the same sort of thing cities. This naturally has alleviated

some of the stress on the local banks. It is true, of course, that many of the banks have extended credit on what normally would be sound bases, and that the drouth and its consequent destruction of crops will cause some loans to be uncollectible at this time. But the point is that the strain is not so great as it was early in the depression and officials here generally believe that the banks will pull through with the very minimum of

It is a curious coincidence, however, that this new fear of banking trouble in the drouth areas Nebraska should arise at a Experiment time when the state

of Nebraska is just closing out its 25-year experiment with a state bank deposit guarantee law. The Nebraska experiment was by no means successful. Its life was very short. Nevertheless, it has taken that state almost twenty years to clean up the wreckage that resulted from an attempt to insure all deposits within the limited jurisdiction of one state.

It is to be recalled that during congressional debate on the federal law much argument was advanced against enactment of the national insurance law on the basis of the failure of the numerous state attempts. The answer apparently lies in the fact that conditions in one state may be bad from an economic standpoint, or they may be bad in several states, but it is seldom that the whole United States suffers conditions of a character that result in widespread wreckage of banks. Another strength which officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation see in their own law is that no attempt is made to guarantee all deposits. As heretofore said, the limit is \$5,000 for any individual account. While that limitation does not protect the holders of great amounts of capital it is sufficiently high, according to the studies by the insurance corporation to provide for immediate repayment to at least 97 per cent of the individual depositors in this country.

The federal corporation has more than \$400,000,000 at its command upon which it can draw immediately for payment to depositors in case of any bank failure. It is ridiculous to assume that this amount would be sufficient to meet any such debacle as occurred in 1932 and early 1933, yet it ought to be said that a great many of the banks which closed their doors during those black days would not have been so affected had there been funds available to pay off depositors in the banks that closed early in those desperate times.

There are many Washington observers who still have their fingers crossed as to success of the deposit insurance plan. They look upon it as placing a premium on unsound banking. I think no one can doubt the psychology of this guarantee in cases where bank managers really desire to be crooked. They can feel obviously that their depositors will be protected for the most part and if they "bleed" their bank the wrath of the bulk of the citizens in a community will be dissipated obviously by prompt repayment of their deposits from the federal corporation. These observers contend further that the federal law has not had an opportunity for a real test. It is their thought that a period soldier," by "eventually lost the

of five years or more will be to gain an idea of how the is going to function. It is to that there has been no levied on the banks which bers of the pool thus far original cash contribut membership purchase. T come, therefore, when the fund has been exhauste banks which are member must again dig up funds

Senator Gerald P. Nye of Nye Predicts pre New Party new

rapid headway. The senator quite specific in his declara ever, because he gave the that he recognizes many of the lems confronting organization third party. He has shied away campaigning for Republican seeking senatorial seats this f to that extent has definitely self in the position to be active third party movement

The thing which Senator other independents on the Ren side are dodging is President velt's direct action in drawing liberal members of both Re and Democratic affiliation garded by political student quite obvious that only a fer Republican independents stay put in a party organibelieve Mr. Roosevelt to be a new party. It is the old new party ambitions exists many spots. They exist as publicans now in the North Northwest and in some sec Middle West, and they exist radical wing of the Dem in some sections of the Sa most parts of the Middle as far as Washington info there are few points these various groups are

Old line Republicans an servative wing of the party are paying little at ever, to the threats of tion. Those with whom apparently rely on history for the conclusion the political uprising will de time. One of them ex cinctly in the words, thing always bobs up and always dies down conditions improve."

Many "efficiency e pearing in the New Der Federal Clerksheads

Lose Jobs roll always is a diffic and so the efficiency ex ing very slowly. But ports indicate there w reduction in the gove shortly after election. sible that a few will jo the unemployed even but the number is likely sequential according to

tion I have obtained. The appearance of boys, however, has s Washington correspon trail of something deep of them, as far as I kn able to learn definite at information as to plan doubt in their minds the reduction presages som way of tax legislation congress. How far it w new taxation methods m of course, too early !!

everywhere I see traces

indicate tax legislation One of the best proo recent statement by S Glass, the Virginia Dem long has been an outsta the senate on financi Senator Glass said in i said it with emphasis. a pay day coming." He eventually has to be ch if the credit of the fe is to be maintained, P tirement of the grea now in excess of \$28,000

be made very soon. It is this question that is causing alarm business interests and called attention to that gress resorts to a seles eral character, it is of ness must carry the br burden. The sentime congress and several pa has been directly oppos tax. The argument all on tax legislation in is that the big holders carry the burden and the Income taxes. But close that income tare high as to cause capa not to be used in the commerce and indus occurs it is obvious decline in revenue comes and, in effect kills the goose that egg. Tax legislation to be a bone of het

After graduating in 1828, Jefferson the army seven y in Wisconsin a se monia left him with a that often incapa blinded him. After United States set siderably from cording to "Jef Soldier," by

next congress.

puddin' an' pir O BY JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

THE GRASSHOPPER





GRASSHOPPER jumps so high He's quite an acrobat.

Imagine if you or I Could only jump like that!

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are offered.

INFANT FEEDING SIMPLE PROBLEM

Old-Time Special Formulas Are Discarded.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE newer knowledge of nutrition I has made the problem of feeding the infant a much simpler process. Gone are the complicated formulas which once were considered necessary to make cow's milk ready for digestion by young stomachs. If a mother was not able to give her baby breast milk, she was obliged to make up the day's feeding according to a special formula which was changed from time to time as the baby developed. If the supply of milk was not absolutely safe it was considered necessary to pastenrize it carefully.

Today milk may be boiled if it is necessary to insure its safety and is sometimes boiled in any case because the card is then made smaller, and therefore easier for digestion. Diluted eraporated milk is considered today just as good a food for the baby as fresh milk. Extra calories are added to either fresh or evaporated milk in the form of sugar or corn sirup.

Of course, orange juice and cod liver oll are given to all babies now just as automatically as milk. Orange the supplies the necessary vitamin C in which milk is lacking after it has been boiled or sterilized in any way, and in which it is never rich even when it is fresh. It also supplies extra vitamin B in which milk is fairly rich. The cod-liver oil supplies an extra supply of vitamin A, in which milk is also rich, and the necessary vitamin D, which protects from rickets and aids in the formation of bones lilk has a very small amount of this essential vitamin, but not enough to make it complete for this purpose.

Sometimes extra vitamin B is given to infants, as it has been found recently that it improves digestion. This is usually given to bables in the form of vitavose, a concentrate of vitamin B, which may be dissolved in orange or tomato juice. Sometimes ground wheat germ is given instead in the same way. Egg yolk is also added to the diet of an infant at an early age to provide the iron that milk lacks.

Solid food is introduced to the diet of the baby at a much earlier period than it used to be. Cereal cooked until it is very soft, strained vegetables and fruit pulp given in the very smallest quantities are added at five or six months. Mashed potatoes may be given at the same time cereal is added. While it is recognized that breast feeding is most advantageous to a baby, it is also realized that with proper and consistent care, it is possible o feed a baby artificially now and get practically the same results. It es much more time and thought, merer, to feed a baby artificially. problem of making the diet the baby's digestion is practically wed with our certainty of knowlalge at the present time. It is hardly Merable to find that not so long 20 the death rate among infants was o per cent The first advance in lowring this rate was made when the mportance of the sterilization of milk

While it is possible to give a far greater rariety to the diet of young

MUSHY DIET



the summer girl more the winter variety?" at the due to over indulgence

children early in life, it is wise to use strained vegetables and fruits for the first few years, for the sake of making all the food available. Little children do not chew their food as well as necessary to make it ready for digestion. While some pediatricians add raw vegetables early in the food schedule, most of them advise that they should be finely divided before they

It is advantageous to make children acquainted with a variety of foods as they develop, but new food should not be added at the expense of digestion. Tomato juice or pulp, and banana pulp may supplement or take the place of orange juice. To older children tomato soup may be given. Vegetables may be varied. The new strained vegetables and fruit pulp which are put up in cans are great time and labor savers. Older children may be given them in the form of cream soup. Fruit juices may be put into gelatin dishes. Milk may be served in junket and custard form. Bananas may be baked as a variation from the fresh perfectly ripe fruit. Remember, however, that children do not demand variety.

Cream of Pea Soup. 1/2 cup strained pea pulp

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour

1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk and salt and stir over fire until smooth and thick. Add pea pulp, beat and serve. This quantity makes four medium-sized servings.

Grated Carrot Sandwiches. Grate carrots and mix with creamed

butter. Season with salt if necessary. Spread on bread and cover with shredded lettuce. Put two pieces together and cut into finger lengths.

Caramel Junket.

2 cups milk s cup boiling 1/3 cup sugar 1 junket tablet

1 tablespoon water Few grains salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk until lukewarm. Caramelize sugar, add boiling water and cook until dissolved. Cool, and add milk slowly to sirup. Dissolve junket tablet in water and add with salt and vanilla. Turn into small cups, let stand in warm place until set.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Jesuits Acquire Famous Spa Hotel for College

Cincinnati.-The Society of Jesuits, ancient order of Catholic churchmen which was identified with colonial history of the Americas, has purchased West Baden Springs hotel, situated on a 6.000-acre estate in Orange county,

The famous middle-western spa will be opened in the autumn as West Baden college for higher education of

Cabin Owner Leaves

but Clock Ticks On Placerville, Calif.-When a mining company abandoned work in 1927, some one tacked a sign, "Please wind the clock," beneath an eight-day clock in a cabin.

Fishermen and hunters using the cabin have been faithful in following instructions.

During the winter, Ed Ramsey, who lives three and a half miles away, makes a weekly hike to the cabin. Winding the clock has become a sort of tradition.

Jesuit seminarians of the Chicago province, who are preparing for the priesthood.

Announcement of the plan was made here by Very Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., and Rev. Hugo F. Sloctemeyer, S. J., Xavier university, Cincinnati, a friend of Edward Ballard, West Baden, former owner of the watering

Ballard, a non-Catholic, donated the property outright to the Jesuits. It had been closed for a year.

The new school will be affiliated with the large chain of secondary and major schools under direction of Father Cloud and will be operated in conjunction with Loyola university, Chi-

OW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

"Little Pitchers Have Big Ears" SH!" SAID a tired mother to a visitor, "Little pitchers have big ears." That meant the children were listening, or at any rate within

Few of us are not familiar, from the days of our childhood, with this saying. And if asked to guess at its source, we might perhaps take a chance at fairy tales or fables; but we should hardly choose a classic of literature. Yet that is how it started. In the form "Small pitchers have wyde eares," was find the first use of this saying in the fifth chapter of the econd part of Heywood's famous "Proverbs," whose publication date is 1546! Shakespeare doubtless had a hand in popularizing it when in scene four of the second act of "Richard III" he used this expression:

"Pitchers have ears." @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Texas Blends Beauty and Utility on Roads

Austin, Texas. - Landscaping the highways of Texas has been adopted as a permanent policy of the state highway commission, according to Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer of that body. As a part of this beautification program the roads are being lined by rows of native trees and plants. In due time hundreds of miles of trunk highways of the state will have been converted into shady, flower-bedecked avenues, he said.

"Texas was the first state to evolve a purely utilitarian plan of roadside improvement," Mr. Gilchrist explained. own maintenance department and the the aisles in Keokuk, Coffee and cakes | Fame is a mighty illusive thing. trees and plants used are being dug up from Texas fields and woods." One of the features of the improvements which are being made for the

enjoyment of the traveling public is

the establishment of roadside parks.

Bird Hunters Now Must Purchase Federal Stamps Washington.-Every one wishing to hunt migratory waterfowl hereafter will be required to carry a \$1 federal hunting stamp affixed to his state license, or to a certificate furnished by his postmaster.

Stamps will be sold at post offices in all towns of more than 2,500 population. Revenue derived from their sale is expected to total \$600,000, or \$1,000,000 annually and will be used to lease, or purchase, "inviolate" refuges for ducks, geese and other waterfowl.

Collectors of birds for scientific purposes also will be required to have the stamps.

They Might Sing "From Atlanta to the Sea"

Byrd's Cook Hears His Baby's Voice



The radio-carried voice of his daughter, born after he had left on the Byrd expedition, was heard by Alphonse Carbone, the expedition's cook, as the child reached her half-year birthday. Maria Byrd Carbone is shown with her mother at their Cambridge (Mass.) home during the broadcast.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

gregate in front of where they work.

they were, how they wowed 'em out 'We are having our work done by our | in Kalamazoo and had 'em rolling in Besides that, there was the firm belief Instead of the breaks, the police came.

> Complaints, mostly by women, caused the police to take action. Actresses, some very well known on the stage, alleged that the nemployed acters and musicians insulted them as they passed. Merchants charged that they not only hid show windows but drove customers away from their doors. The actors and musicians objected to being hustled away-especially since they had no place to go. They argued that the Fourteenth amendment gave them the right to loaf wheresoever they chose so long as they were peaceable. But the police took a number of them to the station house and then into court.

Tin Pan Alley isn't what it used | with them because of their lack of to be and is getting less what it used | employment. But the law was the law

to be day by day. In this instance radio, though it has reduced the number of high-priced cars and chauffeurs, isn't to blame. The police are. They are endeavoring to "clean up" Tin Pan Alley which, as every one knows, is that block on West Forty-eighth street between Broadway and Eighth avenue, the number of music publishing houses giving it its name. The crusade isn't aimed at the music publishers. Nor is it directed toward those gentlemen, so ably depicted by the late Ring Lardner, who in their shirt sleeves and with cigarettes dangling loosely from their lips, sit in cubicles and hour after hour pick out melodies or sweat out lyrics. They are safe no matter how much they steal or what they do to the English language in the way of grammar and rhymes. That is, they are immune so long as they don't con-

For a long time it has been the custom of vaudeville actors and musicians to mass in Tin Pan Alley. On Broadway, between Forty-seventh and Fortyeighth streets and on Forty-eighth street there are many booking agents. The vaudevillians and musicians would climb the stairs to the offices of the agents and finding no openings, would meet with their fellows down in the street and tell one another how good might be scarce with no prospect of becoming more plentiful soon, but it wasn't a bad way to while away hours. that the breaks were bound to come.

The magistrate before whom they were arraigned said he sympathized

and those complaints were serious. Thereupon, he found them all guilty and suspended sentence, adding, however, that they were within their rights in going to their agents but they must not congregate in the street. Now Tin Pan Alley isn't what it used to be since there are no crowds telling one another how good they are.

While on the subject of vaudevillians, there are those old timers of the sticks whom Billy Rose has collected for his music hall. They, to quote one of the lines, are the acts that Keith forgot. Genuine troupers, they know every tank town in the country. Again quoting, while trouping, they have been dreaming of Broadway. They have arrived at last, in a satirical aspect perhaps. But no act gets more applause than another and if I am any judge, the applause is

Mingled with that applause is something else-a catch in the breath. The fire eaters, the jugglers, the tumblers. the singers of sentimental songs and those ten or more of ladies who dance, as well as the strong woman who makes true-lovers' knots of iron bars, go through their acts with such seriousness and with such evident desire to please that the laugh changes to a sigh. Perhaps that's due to a fellow feeling on the part of a lot of us. @. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

A LARGE cracker can, and of which has been punctured LARGE cracker can, the bottom several times, makes an excellent watering can. Use a large galvanized tin pail to carry water in.

Any bottle may be made leak-proof if after cork is tightly fitted into it, it is dipped into paraffin. Tie a piece of heavy paper over the top to make it more secure. Picnic parties will appreciate this suggestion.

Coffee pot should be scoured each time they are used. A hurried rinse is not sufficient if you wish to have good coffee.

Appointments of guest room and its adjoining bath are carried out in a color scheme of peach and French blue with great success. Unusually attractive are the damask towels. both the large and the smaller hand size. These are peach color in a satin striped design that is very effective. The large, soft, fluffy bath towels and wash cloths as well as the bath sheets are in peach color with a large monogram worked in French

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SUMMER VERSE



Though I'm large, I'm quite attractive So the gallant men affirm;

But I Fonder Are they truthful Or is gallant just a term?

Here are youngsters from prominent families in Georgia and contrasterin states dashing into the Pacific ocean at Santa Monica Calif., after a cross-country trip from Atlanta in a caravan of deluxe motor camping trucks. There are 143 of them with a chaperon for each party of six. Will Speed Courts in Fight on Crime

o draft uniform rules for civil

measure, which had been before

ton.—Sweeping reform in outline a course as soon as the court in federal Sweeping reform in outline a course as soon as ton is expected to be made under a committee of Supreme, Circuit and a committee of supreme tindes to draft rules. authorizing the Supreme District federal judges to draft rules.

The high court, under authority of congress, already has promulgated rules designed to end delay in crimsuccessive congresses and allinal cases. Under the new power, it inal cases. Under the new power, it ways had been pigeon holed, slipped can prevent the delay which often can prevent the heart and pocketbook with virtually no opposition. can prevent the delay breaks both the heart and pocketbook breaks brea Chief Justice Hughes is expected to of a litigant of limited means.

rules satisfactory in every part of such a varied nation, but those who urged the legislation believe that important results can be accomplished. The new rules in criminal procedure, adopted by the court shortly before it adjourned for the summer, deal with cases after conviction.

Here are youngsters from prominent families in Georgia and other southeastern states dashing into the Pacific ocean

They include these provisions to speed appeals: Federal District judges must impose sentences without delay.

Difficulty is expected in drafting | judgment must be made in three days, | after filing the record of appeal, except for newly discovered evidence. and in this case the limit is sixty days. An appeal shall be taken within five

days after an entry of judgment of conviction. Clerks are directed to immediately notify the trial judge when an appeal is filed, so that the record can be

promptly prepared. Save in exceptional circumstances, the Appellate court must set an appeal A motion for new trial or arrest of for argument not less than thirty days a decision was made.

Preference shall be given in criminal cases in court of appeal.

The Supreme court has in the past ample for the courts of the nation. It has disposed of criminal cases with exceptional rapidity, and at the end of each term of court has completed all cases that could be heard, and also has decided them.

In former years the high court often held a case two to four years before

Scraps

THE RACE TRACK

"Do you like horses?" asked the young professor. "Very much!" replied Miss Cayenne,

"I regarded your lines of thought as more profound."

"The general demand is for relief. At a time when world politics is complicated by ethnological theories, I find it a relaxation to turn from human races to plain old-fashioned horse races."-Washington Star.

THE DEDUCTION



"Yes, the two midgets are going to be married. She calls him the apple of her eye." "H'm, I suppose they'll soon be a dwarf pair.'

Most Awkward

"Mrs. Ames was terribly ashamed when she had a party the other day and there were thirteen at the table." said Mrs. Grey.

Her friend sniffed rather contemptuously. "How foolish being so supersti-

tious!" she replied. "Oh, but it wasn't that!" said the other. "She had only twelve of everything in the house"-Answers

They Start Young Nowadays A small boy in the smoker leaned importantly back, eyeing the conductor as he stopped beside him.

Conductor-How old are you, sonny? Jackie-Oh, just at the awkward

Conductor-Well, well; now what do you call the awkward age? Jackie (with a wise smile)-I'm too old to cry an' too young to swear .-Wall Street Journal.

Zero in Places to Go Blinks-Going to some interesting place on your vacation this year?

Jinks-No, I'm not looking forward with any great pleasure to going where we plan to go. Blinks-So? Where do you plan to

Jinks-Nowhere.

Manager (sarcastically)-I notice there were 35,000 persons present on the afternoon that your grandmother

was buried. Office Boy (rising to the occasion)-I couldn't swear to that, sir, but grandma was always very popular!

Credited With a Put-Out Blinks-I hear our heavy hitter

struck the umpire when he called him out on strikes. Jinks-Yes, and that was one his

hat was chalked up as an error.

DIPLOMACY



"I hear you called me a liar?" "I did not. What I said was that you'd have made a great diplomat."

Handicapped

Mabel-Do you know anything about Tom Higsby? Arthur-Why, Higsby is my first cousin!

Mabel-I know that, but is he all right otherwise?

Time Will Tell "Doctor." said the sick man, "the other doctors seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of my case." "I know," replied the medical man cheerfully, "but the post-mortem will show which of us is right."

Repeat Order Customer-I hear that my son has owed you for a suit for three years. Tailor-And have you come in to

pay the bill? Customer-No. I want a suit myself on the same terms.

Well-And Others The Youth (trying to create an impression)-There are hard-headed business men who rely on my judg-

ment absolutely. The Lady (unimpressed) -Ah! Book-

Don't Believe in 'Em Conductor-Can't you see the sign

'No Smoking"? Sailor-Sure, mate, that's plain enough. But there are so many dippy few years endeavored to set an ex- signs here. Looka there, one says, "Wear Nemo Corsets." So I ain't paying attention to any of them.

> Banker in the Bud Boss-There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer and no one but you and I have a key to it. Office Boy-Well, let's each put a

dollar back and forget it.

TRACES DESCENT OF BIRDS FROM FLYING REPTILES

All birds descended from flying reptiles with teeth, according to Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution. He has traced the family history of the birds back to the grotesque archeopteryx and archeornis, nature's first attempts at bird making. At the top of the scale of evolution are the songbirds, while the most primitive birds living today are the ostrich and the penguin.

The story of the Wright brothers is well known. But how did the first flying reptile manage to "take off?" There were few airports at that time and those were not equipped with modern safety devices. None of the animals or reptiles had made a trans-Atlantic flight or a journey to the stratosphere and there were no birds to soar and glide gracefully through the air. Flying existed only in the mind's eye of the lowly though imaginative reptile, and while it had a good set of teeth, it could not use them in such an undertaking.

This happened about 150,000,000 years ago, and we are frequently reminded that evolution can accomplish wonders in millions of years. But it cannot be rushed. The copperheads, rattlesnakes, water moccasins and black snakes of the Ozarks have never sprouted wings, nor has any one of them ever been heard to sing like a mocking bird. Their offspring always lack both the ambition and the ability to fly. But that does not mean they will always remain as they are, unless, indeed, evolution sometimes runs into a blind alley, a possibility suggested by Doctor Wetmore himself.

He ventures the opinion that birds may have reached the end of the evolutionary road, because he says, civilized man is disturbing the natural conditions of the earth. And if birds will never become reptiles, perhaps reptiles will never become birds .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

圖23/八字第八回 计编制八字 and WORK than a \$10000 WASHING MACHINE / Coleman Hilling Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch ... No Waiting ... Lights Instantly, Like Gas REDUCE your ironing time one-third man Self-Heating Iron will save you

man Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only ½ø an hour. Helps you do better ironing easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY Dept. WU305, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Loa Angeles, Caiff.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronta, Ontario, Canada.

Will Bring Them Back Thousands will inevitably go back to the place where there are two slices of ham in the sandwiches.



Cleaned PLUGS **SAVE YOU money!** STOP THE WASTE OF 1 GALLON OF GAS IN 10 . . . HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS

CLEANED IN THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER only 5c a plug

When your spark plugs are oxidecoated, they mis-fire intermittently. This wastes as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Ask any Registered AC Dealer, Garage or Service Station to stop this loss of money—by cleaning your spark plugs with the AC Cleaner. Replace badly worn plugs with

New ACs. Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"



THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS-Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

ITCHING IRRITATION Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender-comfort follows the soothing touch of





WNU-8



AND UP. List price of Standard tirelock, the list price is \$18 additional

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The exceptional popularity which Chevrolet has enjoyed for many years has naturally had its effect on Chevrolet prices. Large sales have enabled Chevrolet to maintain consistently low purchase prices, which were recently lowered even further. As a result Chevrolet now offers you the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile obtainable-a big, comfortable car with Fisher Body styling and refinementsafe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes-the smoothness and economy of a valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine - and typical Chevrolet dependability. In offering this car, and the Master models, at substantially lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to repay the motoring public in some measure, for consistently placing Chevrolet so high in

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

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Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

THEY DANCE ON WATER

The Disappearing Water Ballet will need a 4,000 gallon tank of water to perform its diving stunts at the Wisconsin State Fair grand-

24 HOUR SERVICE 24 CLEANING and PRESSING Kewaskum Tailor, Kewaskum, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mrs Tillie Ford and daughter Vera spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. Herman Bartelt was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Ke-

waskum were callers here Sunday. Mrs H Olderman of Reaver Dam spent the week-end with friends here. Miss Esther Rasske of Fond du Lac

called on friends here Saturday even-Mise Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac epent Wednesday and Thursday at her

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relative, and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Robbins and family of Minneapolis, Minn., are spending a few days with relatives and friends

dren and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke. Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

FOUR CORNERS Henry Ketter was a Kewaskum cal-

Mrs Albert Butzke snent Tuesday at he Herman Fick home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner wer

Fond du Lac callers Saturday Frank Bowen and son Leo Campbellsport callers Monday. Miss Mildred Kronke spent Sunday

with her panents near Waucousta

Color ... Romance ... Action ... Adventure...All these elements

ALADDIN

By Christine Whiting Parmenter To be Published Serially in This Paper You will like this story of a

different kind of a modern girl. As it opens, Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb of nineteen, gay, irresponsible and with no care bend the choice of her costum for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all his money and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado. who offers the girl a home en conditions. But spurred on by her younger brother, Jack, who wants to give up college and go with her, if work can be found for him on a Western ranch, Nancy's fighting spirit is aroused, and she accepts the offer.

From this point the action moves on rapidly, but consistently. Nancy comes to have an active interest in and sympathy for her neighbors and the bugaboos of "rough Western life" vanish one by one. Finally comes a poignant scene where Nancy and Jack rescue a bus load of school children marooned in a blizzard (reminiscent of a true episode widely chronicled not long ago) and all but lose their own lives in attempt. The story ends with the reader realizing that the brother and sister have come a long way from the happy-golucky young couple pictured in

opening chapters. "A healthy, vigorous MISS ALADDIN. You will thoroughly enjoy it.

Mrs Mary Furlong and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wen, Strupp. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Speria and family Shebovgan spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Klabuhn, Sr., Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Tony Miller of West

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony: Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were cal-

lers at the home of John Schlaefer and sister Katie Friday evening. Mr and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss

Florence Senn spent Thursday evening

Mrs Mary Miller of Sheboygan Falls returned to her home Monday after spending two weeks with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Mr. and of Biological Survey, Department of Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family and Agriculture. Specified education, or ed-Miss Alma Koch were Sheboygan callers one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keys and son Billie of Carrol, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Tony kinson of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend spent Wednesday af- | Closing date, August 23, 1934. ternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

WAYNE

Mrs. Philip Jung visited with Minnie Guggisberg at Elmore Sunday. Miss Evelyn Kripser visited with

Mona and Beulah Forester one day. Anita and Armond Mertz Jr., spent Sunday with Ruby and Frederick Men-

George Kibbel Sr., visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sun-

Robert Jossic of Milwaukee is spend-

Miss Jeanette Spoer! of Campbell- where approximately 400 yards of dirt John Spoerl family.

Miss Louisa H. Concard Hangartner

Andy Shontos, who visited at the Ruat Westboro Friday.

family near Kewaskumw Miss Elizabeth Kudeck of Milwaukee

spent from Saturday until Monday with the John Amerling family.

son George at Campbel'sport. family at Beechwood Sunday, Misses Margaret, Rosella, Norma and

Guenther Wednesday evening. Little Lorraine Zuehlke spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Pearl visited with the Arthur prisoners to do the work will mean and Wm. Doms families near Kewas-

waukee were guests at the home of Pe- iff Kirsch are doing a good job.

ter Gritzmacher.

ater of Fond du Lac spent one day at yard was partially covered by insurthe home of the former's parents, Mr. ance,

company with friends from Campbell- were playing with an old abandoned tury of Progress at Chicago.

and Beulah Westerman visited at the set fire to the lumber yard. Jake Hawig home Thursday evening. Miss Rosella, Hawig, who spent a two weeks' vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs Jake Hawig left for Milwaukee Monday to resume her position at the Martin Krahn home. Misses Crestentia Schneider and Vir- vacation at Jefferson Sunday.

ginia Engel Gilbert Schmitz and Ken- Bunice Stahl visited Mondey after ma Simon of St. Cloud were Sunday Mertes

Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs Peter Gritz- afterno birthday in honor of Aug. Zuehlke at | past week at her home here, returned his home at Kewaskum Saturday even- to Milwaukee or. Monday,

Mrs. John Guenther, Mrs. Wm. Bberle and daughter Violet of Kewaskum, to a party on Monday afternoon Miss Widder, Roger, Carol and Neal Widder of Milwaukee and Miss Beulah Forester visited at the Henry Guenther

companied by her niece. Arline Mertz. of here left Sunday for the conference which will be held at the Mission House college near Plymouth They will spend

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coulter and daughter Joyce Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl, Mrs. August Ramthun and Mrs. Ruth Ramthun and daughter Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competi-

mals), senior biological aide (injurious ited Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martens of ucation and experience, required. Clos- daughter Virginia of Kirchayn, and ing date September 4 1984.

Chief economist, \$5,600 a year, Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann and eau of Labor Statistics, Department Miller of West Bend, Mr. Walter At- of Labor. Acceptable education and Plymouth were Sunday visitors at the experience in labor economics required.

With Our Neighbors

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

Campbellsport News.- Village President James P. Gilboy was in Fond du

Mr Gilboy stated that he had arraning a week's vacation with the Henry | ged for work at the Schmidt's pond at up the high school grounds project.

of Campbellsfort visited at the Wendel be possible to put 14 men to work for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembel and fam- | Ed. Senn has been named by Presily of Jackson were Sunday visitors at ident Gilboy to represent Campbells-Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz were mission and Mr. Senn attended a meet Sunday visitors of the Arthur Doms ing of the group at the council rooms in Fond du Lac Monday night.

Lomira Review .- Checks for a 15 percent dividend are being prepared Mrs. Wm. Forester, daughters Mona for creditors of the closed Lomira and Beulah visited grandpa Herbel and State bank and it is expected that they will be ready for distribution about Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Miske and, Aug. 15, according to Frank M. Washfamily visited with the Bill Weber bush, special deputy commissioner in

This will bring the payment since Viola Hawig visited with Miss Vinelda the closing of the bank to 45 percent.

Howard Roebken and Richard Fahren-

West Bend Pilot,-Prisoners at the Stieger and Miss Ruth Krahn of Mil- appearances the men in charge of Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatzke of Mil- of the Frasier and Halter company, waukee spent two days with the Henry Waldo, was burned to the ground late Sunday afternoon, with an estimated Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Thurke and daug- loss in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The

Edgar Miske and Lester Otto, in lads eight or nine years of age, who Mrs. Wm. Forester, daughters Mona would happen, and were badly burned and Beulah and the Misses Florence in the resulting explosion, which also

John Held visited Monday evening

neth Sibel of Mt. Calvary and Miss Al- noon with Robert Krahn and Irma

Mr. and Mrs Roy Zuehlke, daughter at the Martin Krahn home on Monday

Mrs. Edgar Sauter accompanied Mrs. Ira Remis of Batavia to Cedar Grove

Mrs Ella Johnson of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Monday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter. Mr and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth at Cas.

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroe-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenig and dau. ghters Vivian and Beverly Jane of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors at the Albert Sauter home,

Mrs. Albert Held and daughter Ruth of Hadonfield, N. J., and Miss Emma Sauter home on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord of Kewaskum, Mrs. Frank Schroeder viswith Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn

Jefferson, Mrs. Hilda Fechtner and Mrs. Alice Krauslack of Milwaukee and daughters, Corrine and Nancy Ann of

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

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

LOUIS BATH

At Remmel Corporation

Kewaskun

West Bend Theatre Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and Sunday continuous from ±30 to 11 p Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18

Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery in "Little Man What Now"

A feature that is more than a movie—1T'S A GREAT EXPERIENCE.

Added 2-reel Comedy and 2 Pathe Review Sunday, August 19 Shows start 1:30 p. m. and run till 11 p. m., cont., Matinee 10-25c after 6 p. m. 10 30c.

Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Kay Johnson, Wm. Gaxton in Comedy-Mystery "Their Big Mo-

ment" Typicsl Pitts-Summerville Comedy with good mystery injected for some hearty laughs. Also Latest Newsreel, Cartoon and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20 and 21 Double Feature-Feature 1

"Here Comes the Groom" with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, N'eal Hamilton, Patricia Ellis Her wedding bells were cracked

-and so was her groom, who was not even her best man-a merry comedy of matrimonial errors. Feature 2

Paul Lukas in "Affairs of a Gentleman"

anv one of his former flames could have committed the crime -WHO DID?

Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 22 and 23

SHE TOOK ALONG A DANCE BAND ON HER HONEYMOON!



Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18 Western Foature

with Rex Bell in "The Fugitive" It is Rex Bell's FASTEST, Thrillingest Action Western of His Career. A Fast Moving Action-Thriller of Swift Retribution of

the Ranges. Added Cartoon, Pictorial, Comedy and Chapter 8 of the LOST JUNGLE

Experiments indicate that the water in sandstone moves at the rate of about 4 of an inch an hour or but 292 feet in a vear reports E F Bean state geolo

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your





40 and 42. Size

FROCK WITH Pattern \$296 Soft

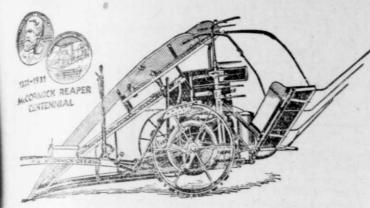
For PATTERN, se coin (for each patte NAME, ADDRESS. BER and SIZE to P

115 Fifth Avenue, ROUND Mrs. Edwin Rohi

waskum Statesman

They will be ! this month.

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Save Time Cutting Corn



ready to cut, depend bundle. on the McCormick-Deerheavy job for you, quickly. work of 5 to 7 men.

pushes the corn over nished at additional cost. against the elevator fingers

WHEN your corn is ter assures binding every Short corn is bound

ing Corn Binder to do this equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which It has a long record of provides evenly butted successful, reliable per- bundles, has a wide range formance throughout the of adjustment. Clear, It does the open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The McCormick - Deer- The shielded gear drive exing gets all the corn-even cludes trash and underthe leaning and down growth and gives long life. stalks. The throat spring A bundle loader can be fur-

Let us show you these so that cutting and carry- features that have made ing to the binding mecha- the McCormick - Deering nism is positive. The the popular binder among reliable McCormick knot- corn growers.

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

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

-Mrs Roy Schreiber and daughter and Mrs. Emil Huberty, in Plymouth.

Jacqueline spent the week-end with friends at Cedarburg visited Sunday evening with the C. W.

5c

Pork & Beans. I. G. A. Toilet Paper.

Gelatine Desert. 2 pound box Salt 5 ounce jar Mustard. ounce can Wax Beans. G. A. Cleanser.

STYLE N

ah Calvey,

Miss Calv

that city.

r, Mrs.

3 packages Cracker Jack. 3 bars Caudy. Broadway Cherries. Spaghetti, canned. 1 pound Fig Bars. 1 pound Ginger Snaps. Oval can Sardines. 3 bars Yellow Soap.

10c

Shrimp. Peanut Butter. Quaker Oats.

MARX

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER

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off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. of Wayne, left for Plymouth Sunday of Wayne, left for Plymouth Sunday Ander, Wis, where they spent several House college conference. They will days with Mr and they spent several House college conference. as with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crass. remain there for a two weeks' stay.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Friday Aug. 17, 1934

-Art. Koch was a business caller at ermantown Friday.

-Mrs. John Brunner spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent last Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

-Wm. Lay of Theresa was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.

at Jos. Eberle's Saturday night. -Miss Charlotte Lay is visiting with Miss Carolyn McKay at Wausau.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee were village callers Sunday. -Phil. Hausner of Campbellsport

was a pleasant village caller Monday.

mily Sunday.

hrough Iowa.

ville is spending the week with Mrs. -Dr. Leo A. Brodzeller and family of

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villmar of Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mrs. August Buss. -William Hokk of Milwaukee spent Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

ended the funeral of Mrs. Wegner at -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig visited raid Mack, at Campbellsport Saturday.

pent Saturday and Sunday at Milwau- Knoll,

-Wm. F. Backus of this village was Mrs. Eldon Reethke, accompanied by

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf and a party of friends from Milwaukee spent Sunday on an outing at Long Lake.

-Rev. Theodore Irion of Oshkosh

ke at Rocky Knoll.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and a word per issue, so charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

Mrs. John Weddig Saturday.

George Martin family, where she atended the marriage of their daughter,

-Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of Lodi. Calif., arrived Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opge- sas called on the C. Mathieu family

-Mrs. Thiel, daughters Ruth and Bernice of Random Lake, Mrs. Schuck C, Mathieu. of Slinger and Mrs. Witzig of here, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L.

-Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Weisser of Milwaukee spent last Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow. They are moving to Cape Girardean, Miss-

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mellahn and family of Fort Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family of Boltonville visited with the Wm. Bunkleman

family on Sunday evening. -Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and children visited relatives at Milwaukee from Sunday until Wednesday, Her daughters, Dolores Mae and Harriet will stay

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Gruber and family of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meh-Ios and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of West Bend spent Sunday with the John Gruber family,

-Mrs. Genevieve Rosenheimer, daughter Mary and Mrs. James Royce left for Indianapolis, fig. 1,030 longhorns at 10 3-4c, 50 young nesday where they will reside at the hans of Elmore visited with Mr. and Americas at 10 3-4c, 100 daisies at nesday where they will reside at the hans of Elmore visited with Mr. and Americas at 10 3-4c, 100 daisies at nesday where they will reside at the hans of Elmore visited with Mr. and Americas at 10 3-4c, 100 daisies at for Indianapolis, Ind., last week Wedhome of Mrs. Royce for the present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Jr., and daughter Joan of this village Cascade spent Sunday at Chicago where

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

-Mrs. Mary Hermann, son Ray, months. Advertising rates on application. Miss Dorothy Bath left Saturday to spend several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley near Big Suam-

der, Roger, Carol and Neal Widder of Violet, Carol Widder remained here to spend the week at the Wm. Eberle -Lucious baked ham will be served home and Roger is spending the week

-The following local people attended the Wisconsin District No. 29 I. O. O. F. pienic at County Park at Wau--Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinemann | Koerble and son George, Henry Lay, of Lake Mills were village callers last Lloyd Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch, sons Harry and August, Mrs. Lens -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Seip, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer and Kilian visited with the Jos. Eberle fa- family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby, Miss Lillie Schlosser, Mr. -George Koerble and Earl Etta spent and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son Wileveral days this week on a tour liam and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and -Randolph Pilling of Spirit Falls Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, daughter Patspent the week-end with the Henry ty and son Frederick, All had a marcessful in obtaining various awards,

DUNDEE

Emil Huberty of Plymouth visited several days last week with Mr. and

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Ray Huberty of Plymouth visited from Sunday until Wednesday with

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at- Baetz and Mrs. Eldon Roethke families

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. El--Mrs. Gust. Klug and son Elmer Sunday with Eldon Roethke at Rocky

-Sister M. Milburga has returned led here by the sudden death of her sister Mabel returned to Chicago last

nformed that his sister, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport, visited Wednesday with Eldon Roeth- CLASSIFIED ADS

Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday visited from Thursday until Sunday

cella of Burlington visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's son and -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel called on at this office.-7-27-tf. Mr and Mrs. John Krueger Monday, spent Sunday with Mr. and in Michigan. They were accompanied ome by their daughter, Mrs. Frank -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm spent Romaine and children, who had been Kewaskum, Wis.

the funeral of Miss Mabel Daliege at Billy of the town of West Bend called gan Friday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. son Wiss Luella Seefeld, Chas. E. Romaine, Ida Blodgett, Mrs. E. Oehlert, Ramthun, Mrs. Addie Bowen and dau-Effizabeth Martin spent Sat- ghter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. arday at Big Cedar Lake with the Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke, Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Delia Calvey.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. Richard Oemke of Wichita, Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ludmilla Mathieu resumed her duties at the IGA store at Campbell-

sport Monday. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family and Mr. Math. Beisbier spent Wednes-

day at Grafton Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Schield at West Bend.

Mrs. Charles Rauch and daughter Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill. Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and fam-

ily of Auburn spent Thursday evening with the Chas. Koepke family. Will Rauch and family, C. Mathieu and family and Chas. Koepke and fam-

ily spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar A number of friends gathered at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid 1-4c, 30 boxes of young Americas at Saturday evening to celebrate Mrs. 13 1-4c, One-half cent less was sugges-Scheid's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans of

GROCERY SPECIALS

CRISCO, FRENCH'S MUSTARD, Per can___ Peanut Butter 24 oz. jar 22c 32 oz. jar 25c PORX & BEANS, SALMON, Tall Can, SARDINES, Mustard or To-25c mato, 15 oz, oval can, 2 for 2 for-----LAUNDRY SOAP, Toilet Soap Palmolive, 5 for 23c Big Value, 3 for 14c 6 bars for ----SUPER SUDS, CANDY, Your Choice of 16½c 2 boxes for _____ Coffee Boston Brand, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c South American, lb.____25c CORN FLAKES, Post's or Kellogg's, 2 for----

Honey 5 pound pail 49c pound pail 99c

Super Special 2 one pound cans, steel cut, Del Corte Coffee 39c

Bull Dog Wash Blue, 2 bottles for

Close out of Children's Sandals 89c A few Whites, Tans and Creams at_____

Shoe Department Specials

GET THEM NOW!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dep't

Come in and see our new fall lines of dresses priced from \$2.80-\$6.95 New Slip-on Sweaters at\$1.98

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Magnetic Crystals Softener & Clean-

15c

er, I large package Wash

Kleen Soap Free

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and

FOR SALE-100 acre farm, located cultivation and rest in timber and pasor without personal property. Inquire

service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

FOR SALE-Old and young pigs at on the way home to Milwaukee after all times, Inquire of John Schaeffer, Kathryn Marx and girl friends of Mil- visiting the past week with relatives R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis .- 8-10-2t.-pd. FOR SALE-Chevrolet, 1-ton truck cheap. Call at the Statesman Office,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House in the village of Kewaskum, Inquire of Louis Bunkle.

and forests help to make northern Wisonsin attractive to thousands of tour-

Local Markets

Rye No. 1 753

Oats 41
Unwashed wool25-2
Beans in trade
Hides (calf skin)
Cow hides
Horse hides\$1.5
Eggs 20
New potatoes \$1,0
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 10
Leghorn broilers 12
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 13
Light hens 11
'Anconas
Ducks, young 16
Manket autient to change withou

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 10 .- On the

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 200 boxes of twins were offered and sold at 12 2-4c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands. The sales a year ago today were 150

twins at 10 1-4c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Farmers' Call Board today 1,505 boxes

Campbellsport and Mrs. Regina Klein- 1,080 longhorns at 10 3-4c, 50 young

A BANK BY ITS **USEFULNESS!**

The true measure of a bank's value is its usefulness. It must provide a range of services to meet the needs of customers and community: it must offer complete facilities for the convenience of depositors; it must be prepared to act as a source of reliable information on matters of business and finance; it must be in a position to extend credit for legitimate purposes; and, last but not least, it must provide absolute safety for depositors' funds at all times.

Over 5000 people in this territory (with total deposits of over \$900,000.00) have judged this bank by its usefulness and selected it as their financial headquarters. May we serve you. too?

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

are Genuine Diamonds, never before owned or worn. For your protection each Virgin Diamond may be identified by the words Virgin Diamond, and each is backed by a Certificate of Title guarnteeing it to have never before been owned or worn.

WEDDING RINGS

All our wedding rings are made by dependable manufacturers, and at reasonable prices.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Let Us Put Your Name on Our List

OPTOMETRIST

Ayes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin -Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and tow Theophil of Palatine, Ill., stopped

-Miss Elsie Merts of this village, where they will attend the Mission

It's High Style to Shine in Satin

Dy CHERIE NICHOLAS



diate fabric news, it's satin! In all the annals of its history this bright and shining costume medium has never more dramatically illumined the pathway of midseason and early fall styles, than at the present moment.

If anyone thinks that the newer satins "tell the same old story," all we can say is that a most happy surprise awaits each and every so unimaginative a skeptic. Fact is the early arrivals on fashion's stage are delivering a message so refreshingly new and inspirational the moment you glimpse the advance models you will feel the urge to wear satin.

The resplendent evening gowns of gleaming satin in such beguiling tones and tints as mint green, ice blue and that new and illusive dusky pink which is so lovely, the smartly finished daytime suits with their amazingly wide-buckled belts and their primly starched broad white turn-back collars that remind of the picturesque garb of our honored Puritan forefathers, the handsome dressier afternoon satins with their dainty feminine details, and the swagger tailored sports dresses with their many buttons and tricky gadgets, all of which are now on style parade, simply hold one spellbound.

It is just such stunning costumes as the trio pictured which are causing seekers of chic and timely apparel for immediate wear to "catch the vision" of satin. These particular models were carefully selected for illustration in these columns from among scores of strikingly original styles shown at a recent pre-view of fall fashions by the Chicago Wholesale Market council. The detail that instantaneously strikes the eye as the spotlight centers

As To the most outstanding imme- on the smartly satin-clad woman pletured to the left in this group is the very wide belt and enormous buckle which distinguishes the suit she is wearing. This model is the sort which will start you touring the stores which carry foremost fashions with a determination to acquire a facsimile for your very own. The new finger-tip length coat (a trifle shorter than three-quarter), the roomy graceful sleeves, the straight skirt with just enough of a kick pleat to ease it a bit, these are style details each of which is prophetic of the future.

The fetching satin jacket suit to the right in the picture is warranted to capture the heart of most any styleaspiring young modern. The white satin which fashions the blouse with its scallop-edge sallor collar and downthe-front jabot is metal threaded in a crossbar patterning. One of the big features of the newer materials is that they are all more or less agleam with interweavings of gold and silver.

It is almost needless to say that black satin fashions the suits just described, for undoubtedly black is first choice by a large majority, for street wear. However, any number of smart street models are being tailored of satins in rich autumn browns or greens (green is much talked of for fall) while a satin costume in the newly featured beetroot red or dark blue is considered a last word in chic.

As to the exquisite satin evening gown here shown, imagine it in any delectable pastel you may happen to fancy, or glistening white if you prefer. The cape sleeves and ruched neckline are important style points also the semi-fitted princess lines sans belt are typically new.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

VERY SHEER BLACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FIND TUNIC BLOUSE IN MANY VARIETIES

That blouses will remain a big fashion is generally conceded, but in what forms is a matter of discussion. Very few couturiers have thought seriously, as yet, of models for autumn, and those who have show suits mostly with hip-length jackets and waistlength blouses of the butcher boy type.

The rumor about Russian suit styles has been heard here. Lucile Paray has one suit with a tunic blouse which might come under this designation, and Heim has another, in velveteen with fur bordered coat,

Silk Still Holds First

Place for Undergarments The increasing favor for lingerie neckwear, for cotton frocks and linen suits has brought speculation as to a change in undergarment styles, but so far investigation has failed to reveal any real revival of "lingerie" lingerie. Here and there, one finds a linen nightdress, as at Helen Yrande or one of the Paris lingerie specialists but such a model is an exception; and even at Worth, the prime sponsor of sheer cotton stuffs and frilly touches, as well as petticoat foundations for evening gowns, the answer is that only a few batiste gowns are shown.

Large Parisian Compacts

in Brown Simulate Wood New compacts from Paris are huge affairs made of a brown composition material that looks like wood. They are loose, single pacts, a trifle expengive, but a knockout to look at. To make accessories harmonize, there are bracelets and clips, trimmed in gold, of the same substance, and necklaces in which synthetic wooden links alternate with colored stones.

New Cape Style A gown of bright flame red satin is cut with a deep square front decollette, accompanied by an ermine cape

mounted on a square back yoke. Square Finger Rings The expression "round like a ring"

doesn't mean anything any more, for

there are new finger rings that are



A message of vital importance concerns the vogue for dine, dance and other gowns of more or less formality which are created of black nets or tulles or wispy laces of finest diaphanous texture. When fashioned of daintiest sheer net there is almost sure to be a lavish use of pleated ruche effects. The gown pictured shows a wide ruche trimming outlining the pointed-back-and-front decolletage. A similar ruche trimming heads the deep flounce on the skirt. The silhouette which stresses a slim fitted hipline contrasted by a pronounced and sudden deep flare is typical of the later style trends.

Tricky Earrings

Earrings-once more back on the fashion map-are novel in cut. Many are designed to follow the lobe of the ear instead of standing out, button effect, in front.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Beaded tunics top black satin skirts. | Vogue is for white shoes and white

accessories. Daring slits and slashes animate skirts and bodices.

Shimmering silver satin, molded to the figure, makes a stunning evening

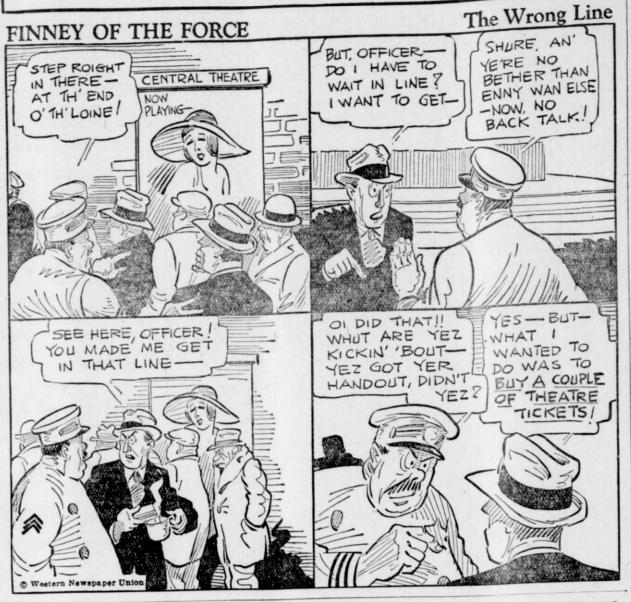
Perforations adopt metal rims and appear as eyelets embedded in the

Smart Parisiennes are getting back to their black-and-white. Coolie coats in pastel flannel are

very smart for street wear with dark dresses. Collars that ripple and fence the throat bespeak new and flattering

necklines. Second empire hat derbies with rolled brims are shown by Talbot and worn at Chantilly.

OUR COMIC SECTION





THE HABIT



"Why were you not at school yesterday?"

"It was my birthday." "But I don't stay home from school

on my birthday." "Well. I suppose it is because you've got used to 'em."

Help! "Is your boy Josh much help to

"Yessirree," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Right now Josh and the two hired men are organizing a brain trust to show me how to run the place."

SO LONG



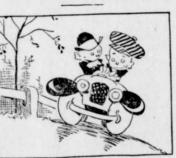
"Do fish grow very fast?" "Yes, after they get away."

IN AND OUT



"Your husband's in politics, I see." "And out nights."

EVEN EXCHANGE



"Say, Hobbs, I understand you have neighbor Todds' vulcanizer."

"I have." "If you'll loan me that occasionally I'll let you use Toggs' jack when you like.'

How's the Budget? "Do you know the penalty for con-

tempt of court?" "No; but I should like to know whether I could afford it."

POST OFFICE SQUIB



"Dad, what's a post-graduate?" "A fellow who emerges from a correspondence school, I imagine."

Better Still

"If you wash your face I'll give you a piece of candy," said grandmother. "And if you wash behind your ears I'll give you two pieces." "Grandma," replied little Johnny, 'maybe I'd better have a bath."

More Respect

Dentist-I'm sorry-the trouble with this tooth is that the nerve is dying. Man (moaning while he suffered)-Then, please, treat the dying with a little more respect.

TIGHT-WADS



Wifey-I have been reading of guests at a dinner who were bound and robbed.

Hubby-Couldn't the waiters get their tips in the regulation way?

Lo! Tourist (in Glacier park)-Those Indians have a blood-curding yell.

Guide-Yes, ma'am; every one of 'em is a college graduate!

HELPFUL



"Are your children much of a help and comfort?" "Yes, indeed! I can always depend

on them to tell me where the best movies are to be found."

FETCH 'EM ON



Editor-Johnny, if any poets call to day, send them right in. The doctor says I must take more exercise.



UNSEEN SPIRIT

"Didn't you put up the money for that big musical show?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But your name isn't mentioned on the program." "Of course not. I'm the ghost un

derwriter."

Get Comfortable Johnnie had been disobedient in school, and finally his teacher asked him to stay after school to talk with

night. Now, what do you think I should do about yours?" "Well," began the youngster, "I think you really ought to go home and have a good dinner and rest be-

fore you mark mine." Hubby's Defense Hubby picked up the telephone

and asked for a number. His wife listened and presently heard him peal off a string of oaths. "John, John!" she cried warmly. "You mustn't use language like that over the telephone. It's quite un-

called for." He replaced the receiver angrily. "So was the number they gave me," he replied.

Truly Hard Boiled "I say, old chap," said one freelance writer to another, "does the editor of the Paragon accept much

of your stuff?" "Him? Accept anything?" the second writer replied. "Good heavensthat man, believe me, wouldn't accept the inevitable!"

Material Left Over A man sent a louple of empty gasoline cans, with a sarcastic note, to a firm of motor manufacturers. "Make me one of your famous cars

with these," said the note. Next day the car was delivered. doing this little thing and fir-An accompanying note said: "What everything seems easier! shall we do with the second tin?"

WORKING FINE



"We girls have formed a never-kiss

"Working all right, is it?" "I'll say it is. We've got all the anapolis News. boys interested."

Will of the People

"Do you think we will ever have prowess. another war?" inquired the anxious constituent. "Never," answered Senator Sorg- "It says here that he fairly but

cast his ballot in favor of war."

Love's Labor Lost "Good news, old girl." he said. "I've got a job as night watchman." "Well!" said his wife, "if that isn't aggravating. I've only just finished making you a couple o' new

Second Thoughts

nightshirts."

Friend-Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose? Sculptor-You see, it was started as an equestrian statue, and then the committee found they couldn't afford the horse.-Brantford Expositor.

Quality Producers

The Vicar-So you like country life. Are your hens good layers? Mabel (fresh from town)-Top ping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet .- London Passing Show.

Back to the Useful "Well, I see another gal gets medal for flying." "Yep, and some day a gal is gon-

na get a medal for sewing."-Louis-

ville Courier-Journal.

Couldn't Deny That Fat Man-He called me a colossal

Friend-Well, you are a bit large you know! Live and Learn

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?" doesn't. He just gets that way."

write magazine poetry.



REAL COMFORT IN COAT DRES

PATTERN 1810

Since it is perfectly obvious the sketch how smart this frock is, we are going to ber calling your attention to how is to slip into a coat dress the thing in the morning or when comes in from outdoors and wi to get into "working clother" quickly as possible. One thr around her-ties the sashis that, so far as putting it on is cerned. But the enjoying of h just begun. It is such a satisfi to know that one is looking and well dressed a: one goes



Pattern 1810 is available in s 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 4

44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4% 36-inch fabric. Illustrated st step sewing instructions incl Send FIFTEEN CENTS coins or stamps (coins pr for this pattern. Write plain address and style number

SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Pattern Department, 243 West teenth street, New York City

IN OTHER WORDS

fights, so his wife felt that it a only fair that he should devote 6 evening with her to the church m sicale. He sat through it very pe tiently until the end, and then whe the applause was enthusiastic, leaned to her with an air of alarm

and said: "You don't mean to tell me they're going to go another round!"-Indi-

Had Proof of It She was very proud of her soul

"He must be a very fast runner," she said, showing a paper to a friest hum, "if we honestly respect the will up the track under his record-bre of the people. There isn't a man in ing speed, and it's true because the world who would deliberately saw it this morning, and the to was nothing but cinders."

Expert in Her Line Jack-She's the worst little

digger I ever went out with. Jim-Yeh! A boy friend who her out has to walk home if he lucky enough to have a car enough gas left in the tank to him there.

Logical Youth Flapper (looking nervol small boy with dog)-Er, him bite me, he's showing hi

Small Boy-Oh, you can't that, miss; you're showing yo but I don't suppose you'll kick Providing for Mandy "I understand you've got yo vorce, Mandy. Did you get all

mony from your husband "No, Mrs. Jones, but he do me a first-class reference Magazine.

Somewhat Similar "Yes," said the great man woke up one morning and for self famous." "It was slightly different with

sighed the other. "I found m -and then I woke up." Around Boston

Woman-Aren't you able anything? Tramp-Oh, yes'm-if price of a rhyming dictionary

MULBERRY SQUARE To Attempt Record Dive for Study of Marine Life

wished that Celia were home.

delicacy known as "Apple Float."

a gala day in the Square.

think we was stingy."

enjoyed it very much.

All morning the doorbell rang.

up now," worried Mrs. Quillen who was

enjoying the excitement. "Twould

seem a shame to cut them handsome

"The umbrella jar!" Janie dragged

it out of the hall closet, a hideous af-

fair of mottled green china which

nicely accommodated the expensive

"You do beat all, Janie." Mrs Quil-

len admiringly observed. "If a brass

band was needed, you'd find somethin'

It was a gala day in the Square. All

morning the offerings arrived. Miss

Ellie brought custards baked in pot-

tery cups. Old Thomas brought the

first strawberries from his garden.

Tony Silver brought an indigestible

looking cake iced with swirls of bright

pink frosting. The "General" brought

three geranium blooms which he had

probably "borrowed" when the owner

Great-uncle Charlie brought his last

"What time do you expect them?"

"About twelve," Janie answered,

wondering if it could possibly be true

"Think I'll stay," the old man said.

"You're never a bother." Janie em

"Artistically Sad," Hugh Said

Drily.

with a man who carried a box.

She clung for a moment to his arm.

"You taught me, young fellow,"

surveyed it with some satisfaction.

"It's great," Hugh agreed.

"Call me 'darling,' Hugh."

against her hair.

"It does look cheerful," she said.

"We'll try to make up to him for

"Not that," she said very softly.

"Darling," he whispered with his lips

They were lost to the rest of the

world. They did not hear the front

Hugh was forgotten for a moment.

He lit a cigarette. He said nothing at

"My husband had to stop at the

"We're going to be friends, Hugh?"

Celia extended a slim gloved hand.

voice asked from the doorway:

moth corsage of violets.

feathers all over her chin.

taxi."

The radio was installed in the room

"What is it?" Janie asked.

hugging people today.

"A radio."

everything."

that Father was coming home.

"if I won't be a bother."

bottle of sherry wine. There was an

was not around.

he asked.

Great-uncle Charlie today,

stems of Mrs. Leland's roses.

CHAPTER VIII

RESS

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ORDS

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-13walted impatiently in the the lilac bushes beside the e end of the garden. Tom hat he would come in half seemed an eternity since rept quietly out into the shouldn't come

htened, desperate. The and his fifteen brothin a flendish procession

in love with Janie. Some ppened this afternoon. n downstairs. She wore, handage and a blissful adn't needed to be told anie's face was enough ression as he pushed at the table. Janie had away from her. How ed? How could he preittle Janie? Celia's nails crescents into the palm of

she had to get away. She couldn't n in Mulberry Square with Facripple and Mother economizand people talking and Hugh in with Janie. Tom must take her California! She had never eled. Only stupid trips with Greataunt Rose. It might be pleasant. Tom had always loved her. Would be take ber? He must.

She grew very fond of Tom as she valled for him in the shadow of the lacs. He was, in his way, quite as d-looking as Hugh. Every one preted a brilliant future for Tom. nator McAllister, Governor McAllis-The Governor's Lady. She would ivance Tom's career, be a perfect stess, entertain distinguished peo-"He owes it all to his wife. wely little thing"

There were voices in the garden fush and Janie walked towards her nder the arbor. Celia drew back ther into the shadow of the lilacs. "I'm going with you." Janie said as ber passed very close to Celia,

Do you feel like driving that far?" "I'm going with you everywhere always." Janie's voice was

Celia felt very lonely, crouching here in the shelter of the bushes. it urt her to see them walk together rough the gate. Hugh's arm was ground Janie; her head, with its white indage, rested against his shoulder. anie was secure. It was Celia who was frightened, desperate. How had it hannened? Plain little Janie. Pretty Celia. Everything in the world was most decidedly wrong.

She heard the engine of the car they called "Horatius." She felt lonelier than ever . If you are pretty you an take what you want from life That theory tadn't worked out very well. What was the matter with the

Tow had kept his promise. Relief surged into her heart. Tom!" She gave him both of her

you here?" He looked at her searchingly in the glow flickering in from the corner light, "I feel like Rachel's gentleman friend."

"Something has happened." The Allver harp strings quivered.

"Are you consulting me professionally? he asked in the teasing voice which Celia could never quite under-Eind "You're trembling, dear." The tessing vanished. There was a tenderness in his voice. "Your hands

"In miserable," she said brokenly. "Tell me about it."

Cella drew a long quivering breath. "Hugh is in 'ove with Janie." She lifted her face, dampened with dew. wan and wistful She thought that she must look very appealing.

"I know that," Torm said quietly. "So I must go away." Celia's hands crept up to her heart. "Janie is my dear little sister. Her happiness means everything in the world to me." "Celia, Celia!"

She drew away from him. Her bead lifted proudly. No one understands," she said in

patient voice of a martyr. "There n one who understands." understand, my dear," There was only tendemess in Tom's pleasant Tolce. He dres her close to him. "Of

irse, 1 undermand." His gentlenem disarmed her. am unham, she sobbed, know-

as that with him she could not pred Take me tray with you. Please take me away from it all." Would you 20 with me, Celia?"

"Yes" Her eyes were wide and mplering. The must take me. I can't stay here"

He was silent for a moment. "Would you warry me, Celia?" be asked gravely.

ere was, just then, no thought of the future in her mind. She wanted

only to get away, to climb out of this ament with some credit to her-"Yes," the said. "Yes, Tom, I'll

She mised her lips. He kissed them "The South in me tells me to let you work it out alone," he said pres-

inel, a sinking sensation in the has always loved you too much."

She walled breathlessly for his an-"It seems like taking an unfair ad-

swaged towards him. Her hair ed his cheek. She felt him trem-She knew that she had won. he said. "I'll take you with me Im feeling all Irish tonight."

LIDA LARRIMORE

ter of three! She turned over, yawned, | and lilac room. She couldn't make it seem possible that Celia was married "Janie!" to Tom McAllister, that Cella would This time she sat up and listened

It wasn't a dream, Hugh was calling her. He was rapping at the door. "Yes?" she answered. "Come to the telephone, dear."

Hugh was calling her "dear" in that tender intimate way. She forgot to wonder why some one should be telephoning for her at quarter of three in the morning. Hugh was cailing her 'dear"! She sat on the edge of the bed, drowsy, ecstatic, totally unconscious of the chill in the air.

"It's long distance. Hurry, dear." She tucked her toes into tiny slippers, fastened the cord of her quilted kimono and opened the door. Hugh went downstairs with her. She didn't wonder much about the telephone call, He loved her. That was the only matter of any importance in all the world.

"Hello," she called drowsily into the transmitter. Celia's voice answered from somewhere very far away. Celia's news, somehow, did not seem tremendously exciting. Janie talked for a few minutes. She placed the receiver on the hook. She glanced up at Hugh.

"Celia is married," she said. "Married!" Hugh echoed the word

and yawned again. "She and Tom were just married," Janie explained. "Somewhere down in Maryland."

"They're leaving tomorrow for California." Janie added. "Celia said she left a note for me.'

"Celia would." Hugh actually smiled. that would do." Where did she leave it?" he asked. "Under the bowl of lilles-of-the-val-

ley on the piano." "Appropriate." Hugh's smile broadened into a grin. "Celia would," he repeated

The note was short. "Janie-darling,

"Now that I know how matters are, there is nothing left for me to do except go away. Your happiness means more to me than anything else in the world. Tom seems to need me. I shall go with him. Don't let any thought of me sadden your happy hours. "Celia."

"It sounds sad, doesn't it?" Janie nestled closer to Hugh and brushed her cheek against the shoulder of his dressing gown.

"Artistically sad," Hugh said drily. There was quiet in the living room. Janie knew why Celia had done it. She couldn't bear that anyone should think Hugh had preferred her. She hoped that Celia would be happy. It didn't seem fair to Tom, But Tom, she thought, could take care of himself. Celia could never deceive him with her poses. It might, after all,

be a very good thing for Celia. "What are you thinking?" Hugh asked softly.

"I don't think Tom really needs her," Janie answered. "But the Irish in him has always loved her. He must have been Irish tonight." "Will your father mind?" Hugh

asked, stroking with a caressing finger the peak of her brows.

"Father likes Tom," Janie answered thoughtfully. "Mother will probably be upset because of old Thomas and all." She glanced up at him, an anxious question in her eyes. "Do you mind, Hugh?"

"Poor Celia!" he said gently. The last small lingering doubt vanished forever. Janie sighed blissfully. The question was answered. There was peace in her heart.

CHAPTER IX

Father was coming home! That was the first thought which popped into Janie's head as she opened her eyes one morning late in June. She pattered over to the window and curled herself up on the seat. The sun was shining and the sky was a lovely blue. Father was coming home! Uncle Bradford was to drive into the city to meet them. Janle hugged her pink pajama knees. Father would be home for dinner at one o'clock!

"Isn't it nice it's such a beautiful day?" she said to Hugh at breakfast. "Great!" He swung her up from the floor and kissed her brow where the chestnut hair dipped in a peak. "You mustn't, Hugh," she protested,

liking it very much. "Why not?"

"It isn't dignified." "It's nice." He set her down in the chair at the head of the table behind the coffee urn. "Now. Mrs. Kennedy," he said with a crinkly smile, "you can be as dignified as you like." The brightness faded out of her face. It was grave and very anxious. "Don't call me that." she said, her

voice catching a little. "Don't you like the name?" Hugh pretended to be offended.

"It's a lovely name." She looked up at him with the sunshine slanting in across her hair, a brown little girl with a shining look in her wide-set hazel eyes. "Only it scares me. I'm afraid something will happen. I'm afraid it can't possibly be true." "It is true, Janie." he said gravely.

"I love you, little fellow." Janie glanced around the familiar old dining room bright this morning with sunshine, at Kiltle curied up on the floor beside her chair, at Mrs. Quillen puffing in with a plate of muffins, at Hugh smiling down at her with a tender expression in his ruddy brown

eyes. She thought that today Father and Mother were coming home. She drew a long deep breath. "If Heaven is any nicer than this," she said in a hushed sort of voice,

"I simply couldn't stand it." The old brick house was filled all morning with a great bustling and stir. Janie scurried about in a frenzy of Janie scuttwith the small black excitement with the small blac Mened her eyes with a start. She breaming, of course. She grand a start is seem right that Celia should be so far seem right that celia ning, of course. She gianced at away. On one of her frequent trips away. On one of her frequent trips thing to mar ner day.

thing to mar ner day.

she course. She gianced at away. On one of her frequent trips away. On one of her frequent trips upstairs she peeped into the cream upstairs she

"Tom adores beaches," Celia remarked with the wifely air of criticizing her husband in the most dulcet of tones. "He's as brown as an Indian."

"Did you know Father and Mother were coming home today?" Janie to the detriment of the violets, was emnever be just Cella again. Cella had bracing Celia again. "What a little cyclone you are!" been a trial. But she missed her. She

People came with offerings. It was away from California. We flew part "It's not much," said Mrs. Bangs, of the distance. Tom is a masterful the elder, presenting a mound of a

Celia looked to be happy. She "It's lovely, Mrs. Bangs." Gay little greeted Tom prettily when he arrived laughing notes sprinkling themselves half an hour later at the old brick through the air. "Thank you very house. Tom was obviously very proud of his beautiful wife. It was quite "You may find it a trifle sweet." as obvious that he did not intend to let her rule him. His manner towards Mrs. Bangs lingered in the hall. "I told Annie to use twice as much sugar Celia was still half tender and half teasing. A good thing for Celia, Janie as the recipe calls for so you wouldn't thought, and a blessed good thing for The "Apple Float" was more than a

They all talked at once. In the extrifle sweet. Kiltie, in the privacy citement, the real event of the day was of the vine-screened kitchen porch. temporarily overshadowed. Celia since her first birthday, had contrived, on "Roses, Mrs. Quillen!" Janie unevery occasion, to hold the center of covered a box of fragrant pink blooms. the stage.

"From Mrs. Leland. Did you ever see The clock was striking twelve when Great-uncle Charlie bounced into the "Every last vase in the house is full

"They're coming," he announced with his air of suppressed excitement increased a hundredfold. "My sainted Aunt Maria! I'm glad I'm not asleep!"

There was a rush and a scramble towards the door. They gathered in the open doorway. People were assembling from all parts of the Square. "You'd think it was Lindbergh!"

Tom exclaimed. "It's a great day in the Square," Hugh said quietly.

"I wish they'd hurry!" Celia was dancing up and down. Janie said nothing at all. She just clung tightly to Hugh's arm, a lump in her throat, happy tears on her

lashes. Father was coming home! Uncle Bradford's car turned into the Square. It seemed an eternity before it stopped in front of the old brick house. There was Stoney on the front seat with Uncle Brad. There was Aunt Rhoda. There was Mother in a new blue hat, smiling and waving her hand. There between them was Father, thin

and pale but smiling, too, and waving

air of suppressed excitement about his hand at them. Stoney opened the door of the car. Aunt Rhoda stepped out. Mother followed, Mother not quite so plump but pretty still and wearing a new blue coat. Stoney would have to lift Father, of course. Janie felt that she shaking a little. She knew that Hugh was minding it dreadfully, too. She tweed of his sleeve.

'Look, Janie dear," Hugh whispered in a choked-up sort of voice.

Janie lifted her eyes from his arm. They widened with surprise. A wave of happiness rushed over her which almost bore her away. Father was walking! Using a cane, leaning on Stoney's arm, Father was walking towards them, mounting the steps of the old brick house.

II

There was a great deal of confusion at dinner. Mother sat behind the coffee urn and smiled tremulously. Father, in his familiar place, ate a little, sipped Uncle Charlie's sherry, embraced them all in the genial warmth of his smile. Stoney stood behind his chair and could not be persuaded to move. Mrs. Quillen hovered in the doorway. Janie left her place beside Hugh half a dozen times to perch on the arm of Father's chair and rest her cheek against his.

braced him warmly. She couldn't help "I'm so happy," was all that she could say. It was quite enough. She made Hugh come in during the morning a song of it. Gay little laughing notes sprinkled themselves through the air. Father smiled at Hugh.

"This is my present for the Doctor." "You won't have to make the sacri-Hugh smiled at her sparkling eyes. fice, my boy," he said kindly. "You can go whenever you like." "You think of everything, Hugh."

"I shall stay as long as you need me," Hugh answered in a choked sort of voice. "And when I go-" He looked at Janie. Every one which had once been the parlor. Janie

looked at Janie. She felt that her cheeks were flushing, that her eyes were shining like stars. "Janie is so young," Mother ob-

fected. "Time will take care of that." Fa-"I can, if you'll help me." He held ther patted her hand. "Plans, Hugh?" her close. "You're a very good little "No definite ones." Rugh still

looked at Janie. "We'll go abroad for a year or two." We! That meant Janie and Hugh. She knew it was true but it seemed

like a beautiful dream. "We'll talk about it later," Father said. "Surprised, weren't you? Uncle ly unaware of an audience until a Charlie knew."

door open and close. They were total-"But I didn't tell." The old man "Can't you lavish a little of that on chuckled. He glanced at Celia. Janie glanced at Celia. Her lashes shad-Celia was standing between the porowed her eyes. What was she thinktieres, Celia faintly tanned from the ing? Was she happy? Her hand, lift-California sun, Celia in a smart new ing a goblet, trembled. Drops of wasuit and buckled slippers and a mar cer spilled down on the cloth. Mother looked at her anxiously.
TO BE CONTINUED. Janie ran to meet her. They clung to each other, both talking at once.

Effect of California Earthquake

According to the report of the commission appointed to investigate the origin of the San Francisco earthquake, there was a displacement office." Celia, before the mirror, realong a very extensive and well paired the ravages of Janie's enthusimarked fault line that extends for astic greeting. "He sent me on in a several hundred miles to a slight angle with the coast line. Movement is "Your husband!" Janie echoed. "It known to have taken place along this interest, are: seems so strange." She searched line for a distance of 185 miles, with happy. She appeared to be. Celia sides of the fault of from 6 to 20 feet. happy. She appear that swallowed the looks like the cat that swallowed the The country to the southwest of the canary, Janle thought. There are westerly with reference to that on the diminished gradually with distance "Of course." Hugh took the hand from this tault line. At a distance of "Of course. At a distance of she offered, bent to kiss her lightly 20 miles only an occasional chimney she offered, bent to kiss her lightly 20 miles only an occasional chimney she offered, bent to kiss her lightly 20 miles only an occasional chimney on the cheek. "The tan is becoming," were no de tructi effects.

Dr. Beebe Uses Bathysphere for Observations.

Washington.-Dr. William Beebe, noted oceanographic explorer, will pay another visit to "Davy Jones' Locker" off Bermuda, under the joint auspices Celia gently disentangled Janie's arms. of the National Geographic society and "Tom knew. He simply dragged me the New York Zoological society. Using his steel, air-tight bathysphere, Doctor Beebe will attempt a record dive of half a mile while studying strange underseas life.

"Because of its peculiar coral formation and semitropical climate, the Bermuda group is a veritable museum of all forms of fascinating marine life," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Ebb tide leaves on Bermuda's pink coral beaches spiny starfish, iridescent jellyfish, glistening sea bottles, and thousands of beautiful seashells. In Bermuda's aquarium, one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world. more than 150 different varieties of local fish are displayed in the exhibition tanks.

Like Vast Aquarium. "More like a vast aquarium than a natural formation are the shallow-water sea gardens; submerged coral reefs over which visitors drift in glass-bottomed rowboats. Looking down through the glass and crystal clear water, corals on the sandy bottom 40 feet below appear deceptively at arm's length. Many varieties of coral grow on the sand itself among bloated sea puddings and bright orange sponges, while others cling to rocky ledges decorated with swaying weeds.

"White coral, resembling spun sugar confectionery, and huge polyp mushrooms, a yard in diameter, grow beside bulbous masses of brown and yellow coral. Lavender sea fans of delicate lacework sway below immense coral antlers. Big. parti-colored parrotfish browse on algae-covered coral, gnawing it off with their tough beaks. The familiar red coral, associated with beads and jewelery, is not seen, being a sort of veining inside other coral.

"For the adventurous, Bermuda offers a still more exciting way of observing marine life. Putting on a copper helmet with attached air hose, and climbing down a swaying ladder into sapphire waves, the diver finds himself in a mysterious, amazing world.

"Oblique rays of sunlight filtering through blue water make an azure twilight through which one can see only about 50 feet. Blurred shapes drift nearer and evolve into incredibly lovely blue and gold angel fish, fins trailcouldn't bear it to see Stoney carry ing in long streamers. These fish seem Father up the steps. She hid her face to have become symbolic of Bermuda. against Hugh's arm. The arm was Angel fish designs are found in Bermudian jewelry and chinaware. "Undersea, as if blown by an aquatic

pressed her eyes tightly against the wind, everything constantly sways in one direction, pauses, and then re-"Praise Gawd!" That was Rachel's turns. The diver who holds himself camp-meeting voice. It indicated that rigid, resisting this surge, seems alien something of great importance had to the fish and frightens them away. happened. Mrs. Quillen was booming. If he yields to the swell and is wafted Celia was crying. Tom was exclaim- back and forth, the fish accept him

and may nibble him curiously. "Before the glycerin-coated windows of his helmet drift devilfish, flapping

like birds, swift schools of 'streamlined' mackerel, and occasionally a shark, whose reputation as a maneater some scientists think is undeserved.

Swarming for Bait.

"Jostling each other to get the bait offered them, fish swarm like bees around a diver. Bony-shelled trunk fish, noisy yellow grunts and striped ribbonfish, streak past. Silvery yellow jacks and thousands of small silversides flash in the sunlight. Fantastic fish resembling small dragons weave in and out among attenuated needlefish. The cornetfish, with its trumpet-shaped mouth, arrives, swimming as easily backward as forward.

"To watch a submerged coral reef is to witness miracles. At one moment the whole reef is alive with pul sating, expanding, waving sea crea tures of delicate pastel colors. A touch, a splash, or even the shadow from a boat overhead causes a spasm of alarm. In a twinkling every living anemones contract and withdraw into holes. The banded rockfish has flounder that rippled over the sand is resemble sand. For a minute the reef remains barren and dull. Then, one by one, fish and anemones take courage and furtively emerge.

"The reason for these lightning face."

Hens Know Master's

Voice, Solve Theft St. Clairsville, Ohio.-A pair of one-man chickens," who knew their master's voice, solved a series of chicken thefts in which more than 1,000 fowls were stolen during the last six months.

Authorities and owners previously had been unable to identify the birds, On a recent evening 18 chickens were taken from Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and a short time later a similar number were sold to a Bethesda (Ohio) grocer.

Entering the store, Daugherty called, "Napoleon," and a big red rooster fluttered onto his shoulder. Mrs. Daugherty yelled, "Aunt Martha," and a hen flew to her arms, After the pet chickens had identi fied their owners, deputy sheriffs arrested a man who allegedly sold the chickens to the grocer.

changes is obvious when one realizes the greedy cannibalism of a coral reef. Though resembling the most retiring. sensitive flowers, anemones use their tentacles to seize and paralyze fish.

"Light decreases and pressure increases, the deeper one descends into the sea. Doctor Beebe, sealed into thing on the reef has changed. Frail his two-ton diving ball or bathysphere, descending past these surface fish, themselves. Jeweled fish dart into which are predominantly blue, will enter a twilight zone, where the fish are changed its markings and the spotted | largely transparent, and finally come to rest in a zone of inky blackness half now invisible, having changed color to a mile below the surface. Here the water is extremely cold, practically without motion, and of such tremendous pressure that fish from this depth often burst when brought to the sur-

How Imperial Valley Gets Water



Imperial valley ranchers in California are facing their worst and last water shortage on the Colorado river. The photograph shows domestic water being distributed to rural residents of the valley by SERA officials from one of the carloads shipped into this great agricultural area. Millions of gallons of domestic water will have to be shipped into the valley during the present drought period. The water is being furnished by the Southern Pacific railroad from

TARDY RECOGNITION



On August 2, 1862, in a skirmish near Memphis, Mo., during the Civil war, N. Benton Yackey, was shot five times. He still carries two of the balls in his side. Now, after 72 years, Yackey has been decorated for valor and devotion to his country. He has just received the Purple Heart medal from the War department. Yackey is ninety-two years old, is vice commander of the G. A. R. in Colorado the Pueblo post.

Consumption of Meat Advances Steadily

More Than Keeps Pace With Population Increase.

Chicago,-Meat consumption in the United States is more than keeping pace with population increases, according to a statement just issued by the national live stock and meat board.

In the decade, 1913-1922, inclusive, the total estimated meat consumption averaged 13,509,100,000 pounds annually, and per capita consumption was 131.1 pounds. In the next ten years beginning with 1923 and ending with 1932, the average annual meat consumption was 16,636,800,000 pounds, and the per capita consumption advanced to 140.0 pounds. For the year 1933 the estimated consumption was 17.960.000.000 pounds, and the estimated per capita consumption 142.9 pounds.

The per capita consumption of 142.9 pounds in 1933 was divided as follows. according to estimates: Beef, 54.1 pounds; veal, 7.9 pounds; lamb, 6.9

pounds; pork, 74.0 pounds. These estimated figures show that more meat was consumed in 1933 than in any previous year in the history of this country. The significance of the 1933 consumption figures may be better understood when it is considered that meat moved into consumption channels at the average rate of 17 tons per minute.

Despite this upward trend in meat consumption, the United States still lags behind four other countries in the per capita consumption of meat. These four countries and their per capita consumption figures are as follows: Argentina, 273.2 pounds per capita; New Zealand, 252.2 pounds per capita; Australia, 188.5 pounds per and Wyoming, and is commander of capita; Canada, 154.8 pounds per and serpentine jade were found by the

The board calls attention to the fact that meat is the finished product of one of the nation's leading industries. Live stock is produced on more than six million farms. Approximately \$5,500,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep were received at the 62 principal live stock markets in 1933. Meat is processed in more than 1,400 packing plants and approximately 160,000 retail meat dealers merchandise it to 125,000,000 food

Find Rare Picture of

Lincoln in Junk Shop Hoopeston, Ill.-C. M. Bruff has acquired an unusual photograph of Abraham Lincoln, made when the Great Emancipator was a young man, The picture is classed as an ambro-

the lights represented in silver and the shades by a dark background. That method of making photographs was used between the time of the daguerreotype, which was produced on silver, and the time of the ferrotype, or tintype, which was a photograph

type and is produced on glass, with

taken on a thin iron plate. The ambrotype is much rarer than the other early kinds of photographs, Bruff accidentally came across the ambrotype while calling on a junk dealer in the vicinity of Vincennes, Ind.

Semi-Precious Stones

Found on Oregon Beach Cold Beach, Ore.-Amateur geologists have picked up on the beach near here several valuable finds of semi-precious stones during low tides. Beautiful specimens of agates, jasper geologists.

Finds Mind Is Keenest Around the Noon Hour

Moscow.-The human mind is at its best between 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. and at its duilest between one and three o'clock in the morning, according to a device for measuring the sensitivity of the brain invented by Academician Peter Lazarev. Named the "adoptometer," the ma-

chine purports to measure the degree of mental reaction to visual stimulus. It was constructed and tested recently at the Moscow branch of the All-Union institute of Electrical Mechanics. Among the conclusions drawn from the experiments, considered of vital

seems so stranged to see if she were really clies face to see if she were really a shift of the ground on opposite in individuals—both men and women Reception of sensations is keenest thirty-two.

Racial differences have no bearing on mental receptivity, but the intellecopposite side. All effects of the shock | tual keenness of the same individual varies according to the climatic conditions in which he is placed.

Women who are about to become mothers rise above the normal level | "Careful blood counts should be made | to various churches in the city.

four months of pregnancy. Certain illnesses definitely sharpen and others definitely dull the mental

sensitivity of the patient. The "adoptometer" probably will be put into use in clinics to assist medical diagnosis and to verify the efficacy of cures.

Distance Best Security From Effects of Radium

Washington. - Distance offers the best protection from the harmful effects of radium, the bureau of standards warns in a new hand book entitled "Radium Protection for Amounts Up to 300 Milligrams."

The book issued principally for those exposed to radium, suggests that technicians should not work habitually nearer than ten feet to radium in storage or stay long near a patient receiving treatment.

"Permanent technicians should have at least six weeks vacation a year and should spend as much time as pos-

of their intelligence during the first | once a month to determine their physical condition."

When radium is carried about, containers should be equipped with handles long enough to keep the hand at lease 12 inches away. When stored, radium should be entirely surrounded with lead.

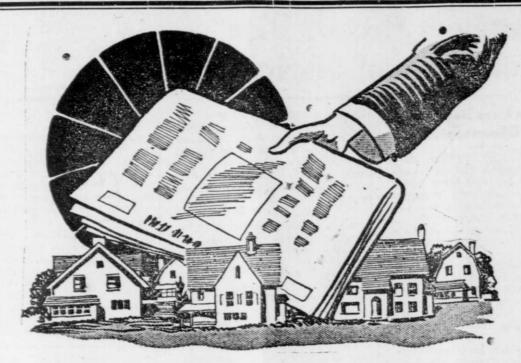
When shipping by mail or express radium packages should be "conspicuously" marked "Radium-Keep Away," the bureau warned. Wash Lines Banned

Tiltonville, Ohio.-The family wash-

ing stretched across alleys will no longer be seen in Tiltonville. An ordinance banning the Monday custom was passed by town council after Mrs. George Dudash complained she was annoyed and traffic was blocked by the washings of a neighbor.

Horses Willed \$500

Norwalk, Ohio.-For "old and wornout horses" \$500 has been willed by Miss Clara Sherman, who died here recently, leaving an estate of about sible out of doors," the book states. \$20,000. Other bequests were made



The Kewaskum Statesman

GETS THE BUSINESS MESSAGE INTO THE HOMES of BUYERS

THE functions of advertising are to search out buyers and inform them of I new merchandise styles, explain values and tell where and at what prices they may be had. Getting these business messages delivered in as an efficient and inexpensive manner, as is consistent with good taste, and, through a medium that insures attention and acceptance, is a merchandising problem that was solved years ago by the establishment of the good, reliable and dependable newspapers-The Kewaskum Statesman is a good newspaper-It will get your sales message, Mr. Merchant and Business Man. into the homes of Kewaskum and neighboring buyers. Every week, throughout the year, the Statesman goes into hundreds of Kewaskum homes. Advertising display space in the Statesman is the most economical method of parading your merchandising offerings before an attentive audience who are the home newspaper readers of the Statesman.

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Statesman is equipped to supply a complete advertising service to Kewaskum business and merchant advertisers. This includes fine merchandise illustrations, attention-compelling layouts and merchandise-moving copy. A phone call will bring a Statesman representative to explain all detail and assist with sales promotions, if desired. Simply call, 28F1.



SMART MONEY

SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing around into the highways and byways. It sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what is wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

> When you want to place an ad simply call 28F1

LET YOUR WANTS BEKNOWN

RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known-The modern way, the 1934 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman-or if your want cannot be filled there-to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply call 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

Phone 28F1

Read and Use Classified Ads

CLIP THIS AD and MAIL IT With Your KODAK FILM to JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE

Roll Developed, 8 Glossy Prints, 25c

A complete and detailed report on the land resources of Langlade county has been recently finished by workers AMERICAN CITIZENS Dosiring Government Jobs Federal Service Training Bureau, Inc.

It has been found possible to increase the amounts of vitamins B and G in eggs by feeding the hens a ration rich in these substances say scientists at at the Wisconsin College of Agricultural the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment

ARMSTRONG Hugo Sippel and Elmer Kohlman ttended the groom.

George Twohig farm, I wohig visited relatives at Kaukauna outing.

the Seefeldt home. Fond du Lac visited at the George | zer and family.

Twohig home Saturday.

A number from here attended the ounty Democratic picnic at the fair rounds. Fond du Lac. Sunday.

Timothy, of Brandon were week-end celebration at the North Side park. guests at the William O'Brien home. The Armstrong baseball team de

church Aug. 6th. Members of the Osceola Braves 4-H Kohlsville Correspondent. club are preparing their entries for the

4-H club fair which will be held Aug. 20-23 at Fond du Lac. William Bohlman, sop of Mr. and

f Fond du Lac shook hands with Prewishes while acting as his personal opened up traffic ahead of the Presi-

hem good luck and said goodby. Ida Kohlmann, daughter of Mr. and -St. Kilian Correspondent. Mrs. Claude Kohlmann, and Claude son of Anthony Sippel of St. Cloud.

A reception and dinner for relatives but slightly injured. and friends were held at the home of for 100 guests. A color scheme of vellow, green and white was carried out in the home decorations. In the evening a wedding dance, attended by 300 couples, was held at Ender's hall at St.

Guests from away who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Damosk and Mrs. Joseph Ubner of Milwaukee, Mrs. Post, Miss Sally Sippel and Tim Curen of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sippel will reside in Fond du Lac, where the groom is em-

Aug. 21, 1909 lover seed Saturday.

for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Par- has further complicated the already ish at Baraboo.

tives and friends.

guest of Mrs. M. Rosenheimer.

ouses there for Fred Schaefer. chers' institute for two weeks.

John McLaughlin and wife of Minnday here with relatives and friends.

The Bank of Kewaskum received a Hohenzollerns.

Olwin, and family the past week.

visit with relatives at Burlington, Iowa. | come emporor of all France,

Everett Skelton is employed at the Lac and Harry Foote and family spent tion of the hour and it is feared much Mrs. C. F. Twohig and Miss Irene from here for Sand Lake for a week's Vienna before the issue is settled.

Mrs. Walter Collins has returned to The Misses Ida and Tina Fellenz and the scenes diplomats work furiously, Chicago after spending some time at the Brodzeller children returned home seeking secret ententes and agreements from Wabeno last week Friday after a in case of war. Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle two weeks' visit with Joseph Schaen-

are spending a few weeks at the lakes of North Dakota then renominated him in this vicinity, spent Sunday in the for his office by a tremendous majori-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and son, village to attend the home-coming tv

feated the Lamartine team 9 to 5. Next I last week Friday, Ph. Schellinger Was in some way caught the circular saw, er or later. Agriculture is still largely thing over \$1,000 was cleared at the one kidney and fracturing one rib. Al- use for law and order; they dislike and picnic held at Our Lady of Angels though Mr Schellinger suffered great pain at first he is able to be up again-

and Mrs. Joseph Straub, had the misfortune of falling from a ladder and Mrs. John Bohlman of here, and a breaking his arm last week Friday. Dr. traffic officer of the police department | Hoffmann dressed the injured member.

guard during the parade at Green Bay Neversweats vs. St. Kilian Bullet Stop- keeping a watch on Bismarck and wonlast Thursday. He was one of a guard pers Game called at 2:30 p. m. Come motorcycle patrolmen that rode in V locals have secured a strong battery dential procession, Following the cere- team played one game with Lomira ly due to the increase in waterway, nected that the Lomira Neversweats cene of the marriage of Miss Lucille to get revenge on the Bullet Stoppers.

runaway here Saturday, caused by their fore normal times can start to return The bride was attired in white satin meat market, by a train. Mr. Belger A new schedule will be presented to with a long veil and carried a shower and wife were both seated in the rig bouquet of roses and swansonia. She ready to go home when the horse rear- for approval. Maximum increases, with ed up and by holding the animal down few exceptions are about ten per cent; thy Kohlmann, as maid of honor. Miss the bit broke. The horse ran across the Marie Sippel, sister of the groom, was street into Mrs. John Guth's barn. The than that. It is forecast that the schebridesmaid. They were floor-length rig struck the barn door, which was dule would net the roads about \$180,gowns of green and yellow taffeta and only partly open and threw Mr. Belger 000,000 a year additional. This is but 50 bands of similar color in their hair, forcibly out of the rig, whereby he re-Their bouquets were of mixed garden ceived a bad cut on his forehead. Mrs. railroads must pay, due to higher cost Belger remained in the rig and was

COUNTY LINE

Miss Loretta Butzke spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Otto Hinn. Miss Florence Staege of Waucousta spent Saturday and Sunday at home years

with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter Lucille visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family Friday. Mrs. Martha Staege and family at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Staege's

sister-in-law, Mrs. Wagner at West Bend Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenninger and

family of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. Lenninger Barley needs to be carefully threshed returned home and the family remained for maltsters object to skinned kernels. for a week's visit.

Twenty-tive Years Ago | Economic Highlights

Europe continues to hold tenaciously L. Rosenheimer shipped a car load of to the news spotlight. A tew weeks ago the German executions constituted the greatest headline feature of recent The West Bend ball team made a months, The assassination of Chanceltour of the state the past week, play- log Dollfuss followed, and all eyes were focused on Vienna, Now the death of President Hindenburg has again cen-Miss Edna Schmidt left Thursday tered the world's interest on Berlin, and chaotic Central European situation.

It is a known fact that von Hinden-Miss Eva Young of Rochester, Minn, burg was simply a figurehead in Gers spending the week here with rela- many for the past year or two. Grown old and tired. It is reported he could be easily handled by his advisors-it is A. A. Perschbacher has just received said that in recent months he would a new line of high grade auto seat driv- sign anything put before him without reading it. As long as he lived, however, the world knew that the German Miss Laura Schnurr spent Wednes- government was officially headed by a day and Thursday at Cedar Lake as the man of proven ability and strength, Von Hindenburg was literally the rock of Gibraltar of Central Europe; some Paul Urban and Wm. Meinecke left | believed that he was all that stood beor Barton Monday to work in the ice tween Germany and economic and political insanity.

Chancellor Hitler moved fast when Arthur Schaefer left for Fond du Lac the President died. He at once seized Monday, where he will attend the tea- the office the old Field Marshal had held and thus became both President and Chancellor, His power over Germany is absolute in theory as well as esota Junction spent Sunday and Mon- in fact; there is no check whatsoever on him, He is more powerful than was the Kaiser in the palmiest days of the

supply of the new Lincoln pennies this A number of qualified observers are week, which may be had for the ask. now forecasting that Hitler is planning to restore the monarchy-but Wilhelm II will not sit again on the Chas Reider of Dayton, Ohio, was throne he left in 1918. Hitler's hope, if the guest of his brother-in-law, W. S. reports are correct, is to make himself King Adolph I. If he succeeds, his rise will have but one historical counter-Miss Lorinda Guth returned to her part-that of Napoleon, who rose from ome Wednesday from a three weeks' a poor Corsican army lieutenant to be-

These events in Germany have had Bernard Schaefer, the well known an unhappy effect on the Austrian proorgan builder, and wife of Schleising- blem. The nazi putsch which resulted erville, visited with the Harter family in the assassination of Dollfuss failed, and its leaders have faced firing squads, but the rebels have not admitted de-W. P. Rix of West Bend was in the feat, Preparations for overthrowing village Tuesday looking after the post- the present anti-nazi Austrian governing of bills for advertising the county ment are again underway, and the revolutionaries have money, leaders and men. It will be a fight to a finish with The new addition to the Schultz & no quarter given. Today the Austrian Schaefer Republican House is complet- government is treating nazis and their ed with the exception of the painting, families very much as the German gowhich is now being done by G. B. vernment treats anti-nazis. It is con-Frank Foote and family of Fond du long terms. Hatred is the great emo-Sunday here with relatives. They left more blood will flow 'n the streets of

> The Central European powder keg is still open; the fuse is still laid, Behind

Behind that fact is a situation which While engaged in his planning mill North Dakota farmers are mad-and if Herbert, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and mortgage payments, exceed reven-

> The national government can do nothing as yet. But high officials are

of supplies, higher pay rolls, etc.

The Interstate Commerce Commis sion will probably permit the rate inallow the carriers a fair annual return of about 5 per cent. The lines have not earned as much as that in the last 15

poundage of hogs but paid 45.6 per cessing taxes which are returned to Braun residence Friday. corn-hog contract signers, reports indicate. This increased return totaled

The water mark in the Mississippi ota, Mrs. Stroele, Mr. and Mrs. Hauerriver at Winona is lower than ever re- was of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Kaas corded since 1864.

AUG.25- WISCONSIN to AUG

WORLD'S FAIR FIREWORKS DISPLA

Sun.P.M. AUTO RACE DAY—Four 10-mile and 25-mile A.A. races, repeating the of Indianapolis in Milwaukee with WILD BILL CUMMINGS, MAURI ROS MOORE, Deacon Litz, Al Miller, and FRANK BRISKO—lady parachul

Mon. P. M. CHILDREN'S DAY — Hooglan's circus, Torzan the Ape, Billy Lorette the c Money's water ballet, Roman Chariot race, Australian wild horse raping riding, plus lady parachute jump from hot air balloon, 2:24 pace, 2-yec trot. 2-year-old pace. AMERICAN LEGION DAY - Legion band contest, perachute jump,

trick riding and crash through burning wall, Hoaglan's circus, plus 2:24 in 2.15 pace, 3-year-old trat. Wed.P.M. GOVERNOR'S DAY—Address by Gov. Schmedeman, girl parachute dive, dor devil motorcycle stunt riding and crash through burning fence, Hooglar circus, plus 2:20 pace, 2:15 trot. 3-year-old pace.

MILWAUKEE DAY—Auto and horse racing including 2:20 trot for \$1,000 pure and four 10-mile and one 25-mile auto races with the first six drivers at la dianapolis in the line-up, including Wild Bill Cummings, Mouri Rose, to Moore, Deecon Litz, Al Miller, Frank Brisko.

MILKLAND FESTIVAL—Coronation of the queen of milkland in a 3-hour pageant, "THE GLORY OF WISCONSIN," representing the history of da from ox team and Indian days. No charge for admission to grand;

48,000 OFFERED - 7,125 PREMIUMS

FREE Playground Softball Tournament—Horseshoe
Pitching Tournament—Rural & State Music Festival

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF BLUEBLOODS ON PARADE

MISS by CHRISTINE PARMENTER



The story of a resourceful girl reared in luxury in the East who, after family reverses, goes to Colorado and proves that the pioneer blood of her ancestors still flows in her veins. A tale that is in tune with the times and that you will follow with intense interest.

BE SURE TO READ "MISS ALADDIN" AS IT APPEARS SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

This Serial will appear in the Statesman Week of August 31st-Watch for It

Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschak visit-

cent more for them, including the pro- and household goods into the George

Those who visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschak and Mrs. Andrew Dworschak were: Leo Kaas, Mrs John Schladweiler of South Dak-

ter and Mrs. Loran Keller attended the ed with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock funeral of Mrs. Fred Wegner at West

Misses Bernice and Peatrice Da schak returned home Monday evening after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock at Milwaukee, The chicken dinner at Loran Keller's tavern Saturday evening was largely

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASand Miss Maggie Mayer of Kewaskum. KUM STATESMAN.