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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 16, 1935

A Silent Autumn Movie ------ by A. B. Chapin

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TEAM STANDINGS

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(Second Half)

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Port Washington 8; Grafton 5 (10)

Kewaskum stretched its latest win-

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Port Washington at Kewaskum

Kewaskum 9; Thiensville 8

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William Norges 78, lifelong resident of Fond du Lac county and farmer in the Town of Osceola, was instantly

killed at 9:30 p m. Sunday when he as struck by an automobile driven by Bernard Jahnke of Fond du Lac. Mr. Norges was struck when he got his car on Highway 55 a mile north of Waucousta to retrieve his at. Mr. Jahnke, on his way home from

Milwaukee with his wife, said he way to avoid the aged man as he crossed the highway directly in the path of the Jahnke car. Mr. Norges thad spent the evening

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John uller near Waucousta, and was on his way home in a car driven by Hernan Jensen employed at the Fuller farm. Almost at the driveway of the Rudie of Bata. Norges farm the wind blew the aged man's hat from his head into the road. survived by Jensen stopped and Norges stepped out to get it and was struck as he

walked across the pavement. Jahnke told officers that he was John's driving about 35 miles per hour and on eeing two men in the road noted that ne of them had stopped. He veered to the left to avoid them when suddenly an Backhaus Mr. Norges walked hurriedly across

the road. Mr. Norges was struck as he stepped over the center line on the pavement and was thrown about 10 feet. His chest was crushed and his

was fractured. Surviving, the aged man leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. John Fuller of the Town of Osceola, three sons, William and Frank at home and Chas. the conducts a garage in Waucousta

brother Henry Norges, of Waucousta, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Sage of Se Funeral services were held at 9:30 a

m. Wednesday from St. Mary's church

## LOCAL GIRLS TAKE PART IN HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

Dorothy Six members of the Kewaskum 4-H n death Those club will take part in the Home Econ-Vm. P. Metz and Mar mic and Agricultural Demonstration is also sur. contests at West Bend today (Friday) C. Kohn of Wau-Aug. 16 at the West Bend High school. A Home Economies, Judging contest will be held at the same time. Mrs Geo. Dally of Milwaukee and T. L. Be-



## LAWN SOCIAL AND **BUILDING OPER-**BINGO ENJOYED ATIONS PROGRESS-A large crowd was on hand for the

Lawn Social and Nickel Bingo party sponsored by the members of the St. Theresa sodality of Holy Trinity church on Wednesday evening, on the parish The winners of the contests, of which school grounds. Ideal weather helped

Delicious and appetizing cakes were

on sale at a nickel apiece, as were ice

cream and lemonade. Chairs and tables

adorned with flowers were arranged

Philip McLaughlin.



years of wedded life The groom is a talented musician and teacher at Mil-

## FLOWER SHOW VERY MILWAUKEE YOUNG MAN WELL ATTENDED DROWNS AT LAKE ELLEN

The flower show, sponsored by the Paul Tusckiewiecz of 2532 N. Humboldt avenue, Milwaukee, drowned just Kewnskum Woman's club at the Puboff the beach near Johnson's Resort at ville to lose as it was fortunate for lic Library last Wednesday afternoon Lake Ellen, near Cascade, on Sunday, Kewaskum to win but things like that and evening, was a great success and afternoon at 1 o'clock. many and varied bouquets of flowers

o revive him were to no avail.

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## KASTENHOLZ-MARX KEWASKUM KEEPS NUPTIALS HELD UP WINNING STREAK

A very pretty and impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized at St. Catherine's church at Milwaukee last Saturday, Aug. 10th, when Miss Imel- KEWASKUM ..... da Marx, daughter of the late Mrs. Mayville ..... Martha Marx, became the bride of West Bend ..... 2 Ralph Kustenholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton ..... Herbert Kastenholz, both of Milwau- Port Washington ..... kee, Rev. P. K. Flasch performed the Thiensville ..... ceremony. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Jos. Dries, cousin of the groom.

The bride was attended by Miss Sylvia Marx, sister of the bride as maid of honor, and the groom by Richard Kastenholz, brother of the groom, as bestman, and Sylvester Marx and Lester Kastenholz as ushers. Little Mary Marx niece of the bride, was flower- ning streak to four straight Sunday by girl and wore a pink organdie dress defeating Thiensville at the latter and carried pink roses and forget-me- place by the narrow margin of 9 to 8.

The victory kept the team in a dead The church was decorated with gla- lock for first place with Mayville, diolas, while the decorations at the which team also had a close call, denome were white roses and bovardias. feating West Bend 3 to 2. Port Wash-The bride was gowned in ivory satin ington, by trimming Grafton, moved and lace, and wore a long tulle veil out of the cellar position for the first bordered in lace and small cap with a time this season and was replaced by band of braided tulle. She carried white Thiensville, the team that gave Ke roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor's gown was of powder blue crepe, with pink turban. ancy was concerned. Both pitchers She carried Talisman roses and blue

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the bride's home to thirty-The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Rocky Mountain National Park. They will be at home af-

ter August 25th, at 2560 N. 41st St., The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Martha Marx formerly started their fireworks with three runs of this village, and is a very charming to bring it up to 9 to 5. In their half ng lady who has a host of friends of the eighth they tallied two more in this vicinity who wish the young runs for a score of 9 to 7. Kewaskum

waskum a run in the first half. It was a poor game as far as brilli-Marx and Doehring, who have proven themselves to be very capable throw. ers in previous games, were way off

their usual good form and instead of a pitcher's battle it turned out to be a rout. Poor umpiring gave Marx a disadvantage

The local team butted around in the first inning for five runs and held a 9 to 2 lead going into the last half of the seventh inning, when Thiensville couple many happy and prosperous still had a two run lead at the start of the last of the ninth but when the Thiensville team filled the bases in this inning with one man out the boys began to pray. Marx pitched everything he had and forced Pritchard to ground out, scoring a run to make it 9 to 8. The prayers were answered when Doehring fouled to Mucha on the first base line for the third out and the

end of the game and rally. The game was as tough for Thiensgo to make up for that 1 to 0 defeat

ING RAPIDLY

Building activities in Kewaskum are coming along very satisfactorily at the present time. The foundation and floor-

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CARD OF THANKS

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county, will represent the county at the State Fair, Aug. 24 to 31. The Kewaskum representatives are scheduled as follows:

wick of Madison will be the judges

1:00 p. m-Violet Eberle and Katheen Schaefer, subject "Griddlecakes." 1:20 p. m .- Dolores Mae Stoffel and Patti Brauchle, subject "Corn Bread." 1:40 p. m .- Ruth Runte and Evelyn Weddig, subject "Griddlecakes,"

RETREAT FOR LADIES

The fifteenth annual retreat for lawidower, two dies of the Milwaukee Archdiocese is, her parents, held under the auspices of the Misaumberg, four sionary Association of Catholic Woof the town of men, will this year be held at St Mary's Home, Elm Grove, Wis., from Aug. held Wednes-29th to Sept. 2nd. The retreat will be ne in the town conducted by the Rev. Aug. F. Gearul's Lutheran hard. The annual Convention of the ST. KILIAN GIRL WINS Lomira. Burial Milwaukee Archdiocesan Branch of

the M. A. C. W. will be held on Sept. 2nd beginning at 9:00 a. m. Free bus KLABUHN, JR. DIES service will be provided from the end of the Wells-Wauwatosa Street Car n of William on Thursday be served to the delegates and visitors while on the at the Home, Reservations for the reital. Fond du ing with his National Office, 2342 North 36th St. Mrs. John Op-Milwaukee, Wis.

## SOUTH ELMORE

from St. John's W Fane. Rev. C. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent unday at Armstrong died at his birth

o It is reported week's visit at Oshkosh. Sunday at his home here. OF MRS. STRUPP ;

ived here of the Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman mer resident of and family. Rose Creek,

dren, a sister, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing. of Kewaskum

## mily.

DEATH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs F. E. Colvin received Heisler's Tavern. thanks to all who a notice on Thursday of this week of ny way to lighten the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. F. oss of their beloved M. Kaalor who died on the same to Rev. C. J. Gu- morning at her home in Corpus Chrisss and words of ti, Texas. Mrs Kaaler was a former

floral bouquets: resident of the town of Kewaskum and day evening, August 24. Lunch will be its at the funeral; will be remembered by her many old- served. Music by Al's Melody Kings of will stop all retail sales at the plant E. Miller, and to time friends.

### FISH FRY

An excellent fish fry will be held at Louis Heisler's Tavern on Fond du ing offered to Wisconsin butter and THE KEWAS- Lac avenue to-night, (Friday). Every- cheese makers who compete at the SCRIBE FOR THE. KEWASKUM state fair this year. body cordially invited.

ing for the new Yoost meat market is make the affair a huge success and a finished and the frame and brick work good profit was made by the girls. Many valuable prizes were given out has been commenced.

The new residence of Myron Perschto the winners at bingo, and the playbacher on Midland avenue is fast asers greatly en oyed the suspense and suming proportions and will soon be then the thrill of filling a row and reready for occupancy. ceiving a prize. A door prize went to

The apartments being fixed up by Wm. F. Schultz in the Republican House annex, just east of the hotel, have all been remodeled and are nearly completed.

The new residence on Malt House under the trees of the grounds and the street, being built by A. L. Rosenheimsetting reminded one of a summer night's garden party, with the full er, Sr., is nearly ready to move into.

On Wednesday afternoon of this

week, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John

Louis, daughter Kathleen and Miss

Lillie Schlosser, accompanied by Mrs.

Martin Knickel of Campbellsport, left

by automobile for Yellowstone Nation.

al Park Wyoming, where they will

view some of Mother Nature's most

beautiful works of art While in Wyo-

ming they will also pay a visit to Teu-

ton National Park. The Bad Lands and

Black Hills of South Dakota are also

places listed as stops on their trip

which will cover the states of Wiscon-

sin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyo-

ming and Nebraska. They expect to be

gone from 10 to 14 days before re-

On Saturday, August 17, three local

young men, August Koch, George

Koerble and Earl Etta will leave via

automobile on a vacation trip with

their destination being Monterrey

Mexico. They plan to travel by way of

the states of Illinois, Missouri, Ark-

ansas, Tennessee, Texas, and then into

Mexico. The tour will be chiefly a

sightseeing trip and a few of the plac-

es of interest to be visited by the boys

Fre the Ozark and Ouachita mountain

regions and Hot Springs in Arkansas

the Alimo, the Historic Missions, Fort

Sam Houston and the Buckhorn Saloon

in the Lone Star state of Texas, and

the old and new Mexico as seen in

Monterrey, the city of startling con-

trasts August, George and Earl ex-

pect to spend from 9 to 14 days on

their tour of the South before return-

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Creamery Company

turning to their homes.

moon adding a colorful effect. The young ladies of the sodality LOCAL PEOPLE LEAVE take this opportunity to thank all thos who attended the party and helped to

## **POPULARITY CONTEST**

make it the success it was.

### Amassing 26,420 votes in a popularity contest staged in conjunction with Line between 8 and 9 a. m. Dinner will the thirty-third Wisconsin Elks assoclation convention which was in session at Fond du Lac last week Miss treat should be made at the M.A.C.W. Myrtle Srachota, 19, dhughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, St. Kilian, Wis, won the title of "Miss Wiscon-

sin.' Myrtle a graduate of St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, is employed in the office of Frank J. Bauer, Campbellsport. She won, by a margin Mrs. Math. Thill returned from a of 6340 votes, over Valeria Olig, Fond du Lac, runner-up in the contest. Melvin Koepke of Kohlsville spent "Miss Wisconsin" will be feted at

Wisconsin day," Aug. 22, at the Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hassely and ornia-Pacific exposition in San Diego, DIES IN MINNESOTA daughter Charlotte of Elmore spent where she will be met by some 2000 California Wisconsinites, uniformed marines, a flower-covered ricksha, and

Misses Lorinda Mathieu and Lauret- Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted composer and grew to ta Campbell, Rob Walter, Francis Ma- from this state. A trip to Tia Juana He is survived thieu and Joe Kudeck spent Sunday Mexico, is also part of the celebration arranged for her.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and Miss Strachota is very well known eter, of Oakfield family, Ewald Rauch and Miss Ruth in this community, and is a sister of du Lac. Funeral Menger of Fond du Lac spert Sunday Mrs. Alois Wietor of this village. We at Rose Creek on with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and fa- join her many friends in extending congratulations to her.

> Amassing 26,420 votes in a popular village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Louis

> > BARN DANCE

Barn dance at Shady Grove Satur-Kewaskum.

8-16-2t pd Saturday, August 24th. Local stores B. Becker. Kewaskum Creamery Co. date. Nearly \$3,000 in cash prizes are be-

NOW IS THE FIME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

ing to their nomes here.

vere exhibited by the citizens of village. Although inte in the season

for many flowers, some very novel and pretty exhibits were brought in for display. The judges for the show were: the Mesdames Leo C. Brauchle, M. W. Rosenheimer and Carl Schaefer. First prize winners were: Mrs. John Kleinschay Mrs. John Marx and Ray Vyvyan. Second prize winners were: Cur-

tis Romaine, Mona Mertes and Gladys Schleif. Those receiving honorable mention were: Josephine Hess, Patti Brauchle, Valeria Koerble, Donald Koerble, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan Harriet Backus, Mrs Henry Weddig, Donald Seil, Elennor and Elaine Schleif.

ON SIGHTSEEING TRIPS BLACK BASS PLANTED ERWIN DOHMAN ARRESTED AFTER NEAR-ACCIDENT IN THIS VICINITY

> On Thursday morning of this week the Wisconsin Conservation Commission shipped a large number of cans of blackbass to this district from the batchery at Wild Rose, Wis., to be planted in surrounding lakes.

The fish were secured through the efforts of R. J. Lake, Washington county game warden, who took a part of the fish and planted them in the southern part of the district in Cedar Lake, Friess Lake, Lake Five and others, while 20 cans were sent to Kewaskum where, under the supervision of John F. Schaefer, local conservation committeeman, the fish were planted the same day in Round Lake, Forest Lake, Lake Fifteen or Lake Auburn Heights, and Lake Bernice or better known as Schrauth's pond.

This is the second consignment of fish that has been shipped here this summer but, according to Mr. Schaefer, many more are needed and it is hoped and expected that next year twice as many fish will be received by this district to be planted in its lakes so that the lakes in this vicinity can compete with most of the good fishing lakes of Wisconsin

SCOUTS HAVE OUTING

The members of the Kewaskum Boy Scouts, Troop 14, enjoyed an outing at Forest Lake on Tuesday evening of this week, under the guidance of Hen. ry Lay scoutmaster. Lunch was served in the form of a wiener roast and the boys appreciated a good swim.

### WAYNE TEAM WINS

The Wayne baseball team defeated Newburg Sunday on the home grounds will handle the products after that by a 12 to 11 score. Next Sunday, Aug. 18, Jackson will play at Wayne in the final game of the season.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

companions, in Kewaskum's first visit to Thiens, from Milwaukee, went into the water ville this season when Marx allowed away from the regular beach not be- two hits and lost. Incidentally, victory ing aware of the fact that the beach by one run is worth just as much as drops off very rapidly at that point. one by five or ten runs as far as the Paul walked out ahead of his compan- league standings are involved so why ions and when he stepped into deeper worry?

water, he went under. He arose to the Port Washington will make its last surface aghin but being unable to showing of the season here next Sunswim, he sank once more and stayed day and their rejuvenated team with down. The others could swim but were Al. Barron, former star pitcher for Kemable to rescue him. waskum, as their probable mound The sheriff's department, which was choice, ought to make a very interest-

alled immediately, recovered the body ing game of it. after an hour and 28 minutes. Efforts

Kewaskum-Thiensville box score:

KEWASKUM ABRHPO The body has been taken to Milwau. Conley, ss ..... 5 2 1 0 S. Hodge, 1f ..... 5 0 .0 4 Matthias, 2b ..... 5 2 2 2 Harbeck, cf ..... 5 1 2 0 Kral, c ..... 2 1 0 9 Erwin Dohman, Kewaskum, R. 1. Huffman, rf ..... 1 0 1 0 was paroled for 1 year when arraigned D. Hodge, rf ..... 3 0 1 1 in municipal court on a drunken driv-Brotter, 3b ..... 5 1 1 1 ing charge preferred by Detective Marx, p ..... 4 1 2 0 Robert Phinney of Fond du Lac county Tuesday. The parole officer is Jacob Held of Bathvia, member of the 40 9 12 27 THIENSVILLE AB R H PO Dohman drove through Main street Kohloff, cf ...... 4 1 0 2 in Fond du Lac at 6:45 p. m. Monday, Weber 3b ...... 4 2 3 1 narrowly averting a collision with a Blank 1b ...... 5 0 1 11 car operated by a woman, at Second Niepow, If ..... 4 2 2 1 and Main streets. The woman reported Merschdorff, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 the incident to Police Officer David Hibner, 2b ..... 5 0 0 2 Luderus, ss ..... 4 1 1 2 The defendant was required to pay Pritchard, c ..... 4 1 1 7 ourt costs amounting to \$4.95 pro. Doehring p ..... 4 1 2 0 38 8 11 27 SCORE BY INNINGS

wentence, usually meted out to drunken Kewaskum ..... 500300100-9 drivers, pleaded a series of misfor- Thiensville ..... 200000321-8 Errors-Matthias, Trotter 2: Luderus, Pritchard 2. Runs batted in-Matthias, Harbeck 2, Mucha, Huffman 2, Conley, Kral; Weber, Merschdorff 2. Doehring 2, Pritchard, Two base hits-Matthias, Harbeck, Blank, Merschdorff. Doehring. Three base hit-Harbeck. Stolen bases-Matthias, Mucha, Kral, Sacrifice hit-Kral. Left on bases-Kewaskum 7; Thiensville 9. Base on balls-Off Marx 7: off Dochring 3. Struck out-By Marx 9; by Doehring 7. Wild pitches-Marx 4; Doehring. Passed balls-Kral 2; Pritchard. Umpire-Hagedorn

### NOTES OF THE GAME

Niepow, who has been playing with Wausau in the State league, made his appearance for Thiensville in left field. "Lefty" Huffman was put off the field by Umpire Hagedorn in the third

inning for mildly protesting one of the "ump's" brainstorms. Stan. Hodge played a swell game in

left field. Over three-fourths of the crowd was

from Kewaskum "Casey" Conley handled the team for

the afternoon.

(Continued on Last Page)

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH You are invited to attend Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English ser

Sunday, Aug. 25th, Sunday school at 9:30 and German service at 10:30. This change is only for this one Sunday. No Sunday school and no services the first and second Sundays in Sep-

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

KUM STATESMAN.

vices at 9:30 a.m.

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# Dohman, in seeking to avoid a jail

ceives his milk check August 18.

nising to send a check when he re-

000. It was insured for \$2700. George Eggers Campbellsport, R. 4. was paroled for 60 days when arraigned in municipal court at Fond du Lac Tuesday on a wife beating charge. He while under the influence of liquor.

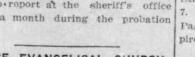
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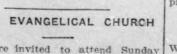
Sheboygan county board.

tunes, chief among them the loss by fire of a chicken hatchery, which he said represented an investment of \$5,

### was accused of assaulting his wife Judge H. M. Fellenz paroled the defendant to the sheriff and required him to report at the sheriff's office



period.





After a while he reached one of his Dear Mr. Wynn: vate little paths. The brown

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solid before it touches the ground in

grass hung over it making a regular along as fast as his short legs would take him and so presently he reached his snug, safely hidden little home. The half-grown children raced out to meet him to see if he had brought were having an after-dinner nap. Of although he is married to one woman her own dinner. It was while he waited for her that Danny began to won-

That Easter probably derives

its name from Eastre, a Sax-

on goddess? In the ancient

church, the celebration of

Easter lasted an octave (8

days). During that time alms

were dispensed to the poor-

slaves received their freedom

and the people gave them-

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selves up to enjoyment.

I have read a great deal lately about bigamy and bigamists. Am I not right little tunnel of it. Danny scampered when I say "If a man has one wife too many he is a bigamist?" Yours truly, DELLA WARE. Answer: You are not right. I know a man who has only one wife, and them something. Inside, the babies only the other day he told me that

Nanny Meadow Mouse there was no he has one wife too many; yet, you sign. You see, Nanny was out getting can see, he has not committed bigamy.

### Dear Mr. Wynn:

I hear so many jokes about matrimony that I often wonder if any of the things I heard have any truth behind them. For instance, are all married people unhappy?

Sincerely. I. RISH.

Answer: No, only the men.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am secretary of the Ladies' Inquisitive Auxiliary, an association devoted to looking into other people's affairs. We need some money so have decided to give a novelty party in the Town hall. Have you ever heard of a White Elephant Party? If so please describe it in detail, will you? Sincerely,

SARAH TOGA CHIPS. Answer: A "White Elephant Party" s a party where the ladies are supposed to bring any little thing that is around the house which they can find no use for, and yet is too good to throw away. Ladies cannot bring their husbands.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a boy who likes to show off when there is a crowd around. He plays the saxophone very poorly yet he always brags about his playing. He per Lake Mohawk, N. J.

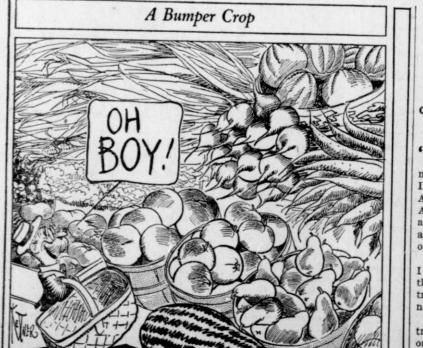
performance till 10 c'clock. Therefore, he really appeared before the prince. C Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

the prince did not arrive at the Oi-Mekon, a town in East Siberia, where the usual temperature is minus 102 degrees Fahrenheit. This is stated to be the coldest place in the world.

## Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag



M ISS BETSY ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross, at work on an American flag for the colonial village which is being built at Up-



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON ONE WAY OF CURING NERVOUS

EXHAUSTION

"T WAS nervously exhausted," writes one of our reader friends, "so much so that I couldn't sleep all night. I tossed and tossed, actually in pain. All as a result of nervous excitement. And the next morning I was headachy and jumpy. I knew it would be a lost day-and I had a good deal of work to do.

"Under the circumstances it seemed I shouldn't be able to accomplish anything, so I might as well rest. And I is not limited to curing "nerves." It tried to rest-and got more and more has been well known for some timenervous and jumpy.

"Finally I thought I might as well on the hardest job I had-a report to the club, which was just two days

ahead, and which I had put off. "The report required complete concentration, and before I knew it I was

job of work! That seems strange only to those who have never had the experience. For it is a fact that there is nothing so good for that feeling that you just can't do anything-when it is nerves-than to start doing something that requires concentration.

You're quite likely to finish the job feeling ready to do anything. And the beneficence of work to do

work within reason, of course-is a good thing to prevent nerves. Exhibtry to get something done, so I started it A: The truly busiest people in the world-those who do the most-are be gotten out for the next meeting of not often those with "nerves." C Bal' Syndicate. - WNU Service

fused and very difficult con ditions confront the nations today, but even at my advanced age I am still a confirmed optimist, and I flight, and said: not only trust but believe that all will yet be well with the world. This is quite consistent with my belief that city, which was about to be decertain anomalies in our social order ought to be and will be corrected. The conditions today call for active participation in public affairs by the

best elements of our people. This is a principle that I have maintained throughout my public career, and 30 years ago I declared I would rather see a young man actively engaged in opposition to my party than remain

inactive as a drone without interest in the public affairs of our country.

### JAPAN'S WAR SPIRIT

By KANJU KATO Representing Japan's Trade Unions. HE danger of war in China is spreading. The war spirit has been inspired by imperialists and is being carefully nourished by them. The ambition for territorial expansion in Japan belongs to the Japanese capitalists. They are pushing war preparation in spite of all we can do. The imperialistic policy of the United States and the Far Eastern policy of Japan cannot be reconciled. They meet in direct conflict in China. England is gradually fading into the background, so that the chief conflict of interests is developing between the United States and Japan.

### KEEP UP WAGES By HENRY FORD Automobile Manufacturer. QUSINESS must keep up B wages. If that isn't done,

some business men will find that they are out of business. Our system is dependent upon paying wages so the working people can buy.

### WAGE FIXING By WILLIAM E. BORAH

F THE government can fix the wages of a man on works-relief projects at \$19 a month and monopoly can fix the price of what the worker must buy in order to live, you have pretty nearly squeezed out of existence the manhood of the American citizen. You have made him a

Great Danes were almost entirely bred in Germany, at least into their present perfection. German control of the breed in its early stages is proven by the fact that there were many Great Danes in this country owned almost entirely by Germans before the type was officially recognized.

or study of improving living conditions in order to better the human race and make people more efficient.

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne And the Daughter? course, you have heard of the spe The teacher was instructing the that knows no brother." infant class in the story of Lot's "What of it?" "She wields a salad fork m "Lot was warned to take his wife knows no sister." and daughter and flee out of the Everything Fits stroyed. Lot and his wife got safe-"But you advertised a bedly away. Now has any child a quesroom. "Certainly. This is it." Tommy raised his hand and asked,

"Well, I see the bed, but wh Please, teacher, what happened to the sitting room?" "On the bed."

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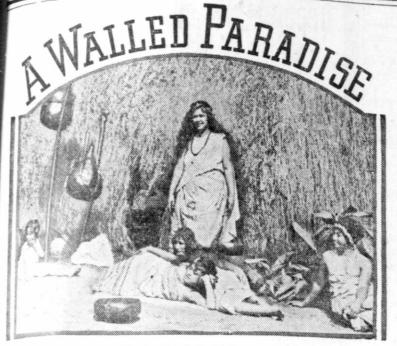
Euthenics refers to the science of

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### The Ideal Life in Halawa.

RAVELER, novelist, naturalist, aware that they have been "discovpoet and philosopher have ered." The pineapple and sugar planter

they be left alone.

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walls might have developed but for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Fagan, of Cali-

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have purchased the 9,000 acres for the

purpose of maintaining it in its primi-

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reamed consistently of a "lost passed them by in the general invasion of the islands. Their own little Eden

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re, a walled Paradise, almost in primitive peace and plenty were the Garden of Eden re-

the table lands above the territory has What is known as civilization has erected another barrier against indawned there. Steps have been n to prevent it from dawning. ven the birds have not learned the thousands of acres.

universal lesson of animate at the struggle for existence ds to natural enmity, pitting one vies and one tribe in a conflict sinst another.

### An Isolated Eden.

e people are in the same blissful te of isolation. They want nothing outside and no one yet has shown esire to get what they have. Imable walls of rock shut them out the land. A rift gives them an tlook upon the calm Pacific. Ships uss but do not stop. Occasionally an rolane blots the blue sky but never

Buffalo and deer are the only strangers that have ever invaded this nulet valley since its known history first began. The people, so far as they can tell, came with Nuu, the Hawallan Noah. Nuu brought very few animals except the song birds. The uffale and deer have been introduced since Captain Cook discovered the

The hunter has not followed them to Halawa. It has been too difficult and deer have been so abundant in the iven parts of Molokai that there has

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### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

The LUCKY LAWRENCES **By KATHLEEN NORRIS** 

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"I'll thicken that stew, Lily."

yard and the leaves scurrying down.

The snap of the wood in the old

French range and the smell of toast

and tea were very grateful now; there

was a sense of coziness, of homeness

At this hour she would often fall to

dreaming. It was an hour in which

the table.

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to sleep.

### CHAPTER X-Continued -21-

"She may have a houseful of kids by now," Lily, whose mind rather dwelt upon this subject, might suggest. "Even if she had-!" "Did you like Richard Stebbins.

Gail?" A quick twist at her heart. A quick memory of a man's ugly, fine face and slow smile. But Gail's voice would come quietly enough. "Oh, very much.

"Even if I could account for Ariel. couldn't account for him," she said nce.

"Every family has some member in it that acts that way," Lily generalized shrewdly. . . . . . . .

In September Lily's daughter was the dinner!" born. Gail carried the newcomer down through the big open house to the kitchen, where she tremblingly wiped and oiled the mottled, writhing, weepble keeping her quiet. ing little scrap of womanhood.

"God grant that I don't hurt you, supplies all their wants. All that is baby !" said the Second Gail Lawrence necessary to their happiness is that to the Third, aloud. The baby did not die under her min-Civilization, however, like nature, istrations, anyway. She whimpered, as abhors a vacuum and even a lost land her waving little saffron arms were inhad to have protection from being

troduced into the microscopic shirt, but when Phil and Lily's mother came down, hot and anxious, half an hour later, the little Gail was sound asleep in her namesake's arms.

"She's real pretty, Phil!" said the grandmother proudly. "Is she?"

"Well, she's jest as cute's she can be. I don't know's Lily's ever had a better-lookin' baby. She's got the Lawrence look, all right." "Look at the Lawrence eyebrows

vasion by creating a forest reserve of Phil." "Gee, she's sleeping hard," Phil observed, in a half-amused, half-resentful tone.

One of the remarkable customs that is being preserved by the tribe in the "Lily all right?" "I suppose so !" he muttered discontentedly. "My G-d!" he said, under

his breath. He went to sit on the doorsill, his chin in his hands, elbows resting on knees. There was the silence of a dreaming autumn Sunday afternoon in the house that had been ringing with agony for the last endless hour. Old Mrs. Crowley went through the room with an unsightly bundle of linen. She lingered on her way to the laundry tubs to smile at the youngest Law-

rence. "She looks kinder mad at the way she was treated-yes, she does! She says, 'Why did ye yank me 'round that way, and spank me good, when I ain't done nothing !" " crooned the toothless old washwoman. "How do, Mis' Wibser. How's all your folks?"

"All real well, thanks, Mis' Crowley. How's Hazel?" "Hazel had a bad spell last Sunday-

twas a week ago." "You'd oughter be glad you don't

have to have 'em !" Mrs. Wibser said fire. Hollywood-supposing them still to Phil's still bowed and horrified back to be in that neighborhood would only

only vaguely regretful when she had to hurt or disappoint them.

At twenty she might gladly have accepted any one of them, and made a success of it, too. At twenty-seven time of the day, and when Lily was they found her coldly kind. She was downstairs again and autumn was very happy, living in the old house deepening, darkening into winter, five with that preposterous wife of Phil's, o'clock often found Gail, with her litand the children, and her brothers, and tle namesake in her arms, rocking, gosthe characters in her books. Her blue siping in the old kitchen, while Lily eyes would be almost absent-minded bustled about the dinner-getting, and under the faintly knitted, heavy Lawthe little boys stuffed themselves on rence brows as she explained that she fresh-cut bread and peanut butter at was not going to marry anyone.

It just did not seem to mean anything, marrying anyone else than Dick, "I don't mind anything," Lily would and until it did, Gail would not consay, "as long as you'll keep that young sider it.

one quiet. What used to drive me near-But sometimes she did consider the ly crazy was when they'd all begin to strangeness of the situation should squawk just as I'd get my hands into Dick and Ariel come back to Clippersville. They would never know that this "Keep her quiet !" Gail would laugh. brother-in-law was shrined deep in Gail the Third was a very model of Gail's heart. They need never know. babyhood. Nobody ever had any trou-But it would be hard-it would be hard to see him, to have him kiss her The days grew shorter; it was dark in fraternal fashion, to hear Ariel now when Gail came home from the complaining of his treatment of his library at five o'clock. As she sat cudnew clothes and of the care of his dling the baby she could see the oak children ! branches tossing in the dusk of the

Once, after Edith's death, Gail had written a simple, friendly letter to Dick's mother, trusting the post office to forward it to her in Oregon, where she lived now with a widowed daughter. Did Mrs. Stebbins know just where Dick was now? Gail had asked. She, Gail, had a book that he had wanted-and so on-and so on.

to remember Edith, talking eagerly of And Mrs. Stebbins had answered, in poetry, of drama, of utopias and phia painful hand, on ruled paper, that lanthropy, as she buttered pudding Dick was just about the worst letter dishes and peeled apples-an hour that writer that ever was; he had been brought back Ariel, spoiled, petulant, some in L. A., and after that up to beautiful, always to be excused and Las Vegas, and last she heard he was adored by her sisters. Ariel, willful in Phoenix for three weeks, but he and discontented, scolding, raging, was coming home, according to what threatening, and presently to be he wrote, and just as soon as he did whisked, limp and pitiful, upstairs to Mrs. Stebbins would see he wrote Gail, be comforted and sponged and soothed Seemed like he had lost sight of his old friends. Above all, in the winter twilights,

There was no mention of Ariel or with the soft lump of babyhood that Dick's marriage in either letter. Gail was another Gail Lawrence in her had not dared risk the secret, and arms, Gail dreamed of Dick and of the either Mrs. Stebbins had been equally brief moment of romance that had cautious, or Dick had not taken his somehow seemed to give her her true mother into his confidence.

values in life. She had been playing, Gail suspected, as the months wore playing idly and superficially, with along, that there was but one ade-Van Murchison, and she had awakened quate explanation of Dick's and Ariel's to the full realization of what her silence. They were not happy; the imheart needed, what her heart could pulsive marriage that had found her so young had proved a mistake. They It had been Ariel, all the time, for were quarreling, perhaps already sepbig, sober, quiet Dick. He had never arated. The secret would remain alseen Gail; she had never tried to help ways a secret-no one would ever know. And perhaps Ariel would come But she knew in her heart, that she home some day, bitter and disillucould have given him a thousand times sioned, and take her old unhappy what Ariel could give. Ariel must be place in Clippersville society.

changed indeed if she had become a "Poor Ariel, poor Dick, poor all of helpful, tender mate for a struggling us!" Gail would think. "It's hard to lawyer. Her restlessness, her haughty clasp air and kiss the wind forever! discontent, would not be cured by any I can be a writer, I suppose. I certhing that Dick could provide for her. tainly mean to make myself one, if Ariel's ideal was not one of home makwork and trying will do it. But it ing, of quiet and domesticity beside a would have been wonderful-wonderful, to be a wife!"

### **Explorer** Finds Columbus' Fort



QUILTMAKERS FAVOR

**OLD-TIME PATTERNS** 

Patchwork quilt making is still in the limelight and the old patterns seem to be most in demand.

Here are the names of the blocks shown above. Most of them are very old designs-"Log Cabin"-"Rare Old Tulip"-"Poinsettia"-"Pineapple"-"Butterfly"-"Pussy in the Corner" -"Pin Wheel"-"Sunbonnet Babies." When making the next quilt watch

the seams, one seam sewed wrong ruins the whole block. Here are a few suggestions for making perfect quilts. Press all material before cutting. Use blotting paper for patterns, thus avoiding pinning. Cut each piece exactly like pattern. Match all edges perfectly when sewing together. Lay the patches and blocks

out for best color combinations before sewing together. Patchwork Quilt Book No. 21 con tains 37 old and new quilt designs had struck on Christmas eve, 1492, with illustrations, instructions and cutting charts for the patches. The above 10 quilts are included. Send

15c to our quilt department and receive this book by mail. Address, HOME CRAFT COM-PANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth

and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

### WHY NOT BRING THIS BIRD BACK TO HOME "NEST"?

In the Science museum in London at the grand entrance to England's large exhibition of airplanes and flying machines, extending over threequarters of a century, is the first plane that ever flew-the plane of Kitty Hawk, loaned by Orville Wright.

This is world aviation's greatest trophy.

It is suspended in the air, and in it, lying face down, is a dummy representing, we assume, one of the Wright brothers at the controls. That dummy is an eerie concoction. with a cap on.

But it is not the off-note of this dummy in the historic sky vehicle Positive Identification of Ruins in Haiti.

A New Orleans explorer has come home from Haiti with evidence that he had rediscovered the site where Columbus made his first settlement

in the New world. He established St. Michel hill, on the swampy coast of Cap Haitien harbor and near the native fishing village of Petit Anse, as the spot where Columbus left a "tower and fort and large cellar," called it La Navidad, and recorded the site in the log of his journey.

The explorer, Maurice Ries, of Tulane university, brought back a signet ring of Queen Isabella La Catholica, hawk bells, which Columbus mentioned having traded with the natives for gold, and the wrought hand-guard of a Spanish rapier. He found them in the ruins.

Mr. Ries said that he had almost certainly fixed the site. It is still ne of the most desolate places in the New world. He and his wife, who accompanied him, traveled over trails almost effaced, through deserts and swamps.

The Haitian government and the American minister, Norman Armour, assisted in the search, which led from Pert-au-Prince, capital of the island, to the black city of Cap Haitien. Mr. Ries used old and new winds and tides to fix the area for maps, charts of coastlines. currents, his quest.

> From the description in Columbus' og he decided that Mount St. Michel was the spot where the Santa Maria as Columbus skirted the coast after touching Cuba.

> Here Columbus built a fort from the timbers of his wrecked flagship and left a garrison of 43 men. Indians slaughtered the men and de stroved the fort 10 months later. No historian has been able to establish the site definitely.

On the north coast Mr. Ries found the ruins of Isabella, which Columbus later set up as a permanent colony. Mr. Ries found mounds, about four feet high, following the general outline of buildings reported in Columbus' log. Quarries, from which the Discoverer took stones to build the settlement, were found a mile away.



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Experiments, intensive study is being made of air photography and of the many instruments used in airplanes. In other buildings tests are made on hotors, and the speed of hydroplanes. The Aerodynamical galleries equipped with ventilators worked by 450 horsepower motors that cause winds of strong velocity to test the strength of model airplanes.

### Old Standard Yard

The standard yard originally varied the girth of succeeding chieftains. it was fixed as the distance the point of Henry I's nose to the end of his thumb.

the native Hawiians before they were discovered. The cynic if not the econ-Halava wears the purple robes of omist may see in this fact alone a val domain. Sheer walls, rich in sufficient reason for preserving even me tones, that extend from blue to a small part of the strange domain in | more rise abruptly from the floor,

its original state. ned richly with loops of swing-Peace, plenty and contentment are vine and plumed with arboreal the unique characteristics of Halawa, Over a vertical precipice at almost mythical in its contrast to even head of the valley two streams the remotest parts of the known world There are no picnic grounds in these Elysian fields. It is a place to be spoken of with awe and wonder, not

to be visited. The title may change hands but pos-The few families of Polynesians session has so far remained with the welling here have maintained the little handful of aborigines who still mple customs and habits of their vaguely believe that the heavens and cessors. They are as unconcerned the waters and the earth were created with the world outside as are the birds | for the sustenance of mankind, withand animals. They are practically un-

out benefit of deed or abstract of title.

### St. Peter's Cathedral World's Largest Church

The average church might possibly accommodate 1,000 persons; St. Peter's, Rome, has a holding capacity of 54 .-000. This magnificent cathedral, the largest in the world, cost approximately £10,000,000 to build, including all the additions in the Seventeenth century. The main construction work extended over a period of 176 years, 1450 to 1626.

The present church, says Tit-Bits ia is only 16 miles from Magazine, stands on the site where ys a bulletin from the Wash-Caius Caligula built a circus in the eadquarters of the National First century; it was used by Nero aphic society. Aviation caused for spectacles, including the martyrection, and according to plan, dom of the Christians. The exact spot will dominate its industries. on which St. Peter was crucified has in fact, be a giant aviation been preserved throughout the ceny manned by scientists and turies and in the cathedral today is whose first interest is research marked by an altar.

perimentation in aviation. The simple sanctuary of St. Peter irplanes or airplane motors will gave place under Constantine the there, but in its laboratories Great to a magnificent basilica in A. found the most modern equip-D. 323. Twelve years later the church making all sorts of experihad decayed so much that a plan was model airplanes. One part conceived to level the old and erect laboratory" will be devoted ena new one. The original plans for the to research on flying in the new building were drawn by Bramante, and later modified by Michelangelo the city is completed, officials and others. The following are measloyees will live in comfortable urements of the cathedral as it now

and work in a carefully planned stands: Nave, 151 feet; width at entrance, 90 feet; length of transept, 451 zs. There will be churches, a schools, and construction and feet; entire length of basilica, including vestibule, 693 feet; height from shops. Most interesting, perof the completed buildings are pavement of church to summit of the mysterious looking towers in which cross on lantern, 434 feet; surface model airplanes already are being area, 163,182 square feet.

### The Department of State

experiment with the use of radio in In 1788 the Department of Foreign aviation. In the three-story building Affairs moved from France's tavern to of the Superior Board for Studies and a house owned by Philip Livingston, on the west side of Broadway, near the Battery, in New York city. Later it moved to another house on the opposite side of the same street. The Capital having been again located at Philadelphia, the department took up its abode first on Market street, then on the corner of Arch and Sixth streets, then in North alley and finally at Fifth and Chestnut streets, where it remained until it was moved to Washington, except for an interval of three months-from August to November,

1798-when it occupied the state house at Trenton, N. J., having removed from Philadelphia on account of a vellow fever epidemic.

In the doorway. She chuckled, "Look at her sleep-the darling," Gail murmured.

"I always say that if the men had to be two babies, his and then hers, and with relish. "Ain't that true?" approved Mrs.

Wibser. \*Wiff-waff, come here and see your sister !"

"It's about time you got married, Gail, and had a few of your own !" "Children have to have an old maid

sunt." "What say?" "I said that all children have to have an old maid aunt."

"Baby?" asked Riff-raff, at Gail's knee, with a solemn upward glance. "Your baby sister."

"Mrs. Lawrence," Betty Crooks, sailing into the room in all her formal nurse's regalia, said authoritatively, "Mrs. Lawrence wants some one to go over to the Williamses' for the other children, and she said to tell you. Mr.

Lawrence, that she feels fine and wants some tea !" "Tea !" Phil echoed, outraged. "Certainly. She feels fine, only she's

sleepy. And she can have some tea before she goes off to sleep. Say," said Betty, who had been in school with Phil and Gail, "you aren't too tired to

go up there and see her a minute?" "Too tired, no!" Phil said dazedly. "But-but she doesn't want-you heard her-she feels as if I, was to blame-" "Oh, for goodness' sake, that was just at the finish !" Betty said wholesomely. "You go up and see her, and tell her I'm bringing up some tea !" Phil, with one wild glance about, fled

to the accompaniment of women's laughter. "You're going to be lucky," Gail murmured to the child. "The girl that is born on the Sabbath day is wise and

lucky and good and gay !" The little, warm, pulpy hand held tightly, confidingly, to her finger. It seemed gripped already about her heart. There was a smell of household oils, of clean new flannels, of sweet baby dampness. The baby seemed to sag limply against her arm.

"You look like you could sit there forever, holdin' that child, Gail !" "I feel as if I never wanted to let

her go, Mrs. Wibser." "They won't do that with every one," Mrs. Wibser said-"lay so quiet, and act so good! I'll bet you're goin' to

think a sight of that baby." "I'll bet I am," Gail said seriously. "Well," said the old woman to her granddaughter, "you've started on a hard journey, young lady! Some day," she added to Gail, "some day she'll be tellin' folks, 'Why, yes, I was born in a place called Clippersville in California.' Ain't that funny?"

"Maybe life is just a succession of births," Gail thought. "If they take 'The Bells of Saint Giles," she mused, "I'll go to New York

for a visit." A little laugh broke over the new baby's head. Gail's novel was barely begun; she did not know that it would ever be a novel. But still she thought: "If they really do take 'The Bells of Saint Giles,' I'll go to New York." She loved to hold the baby at this

inflame Ariel with a desire for luxury, fame, money,

give, just a moment too late.

him find her.

It was almost three years now since that memorable Christmas day before have 'em every other time, there'd only Ariel's eighteenth birthday, when she and Dick had run away from them all then no more !" old Mrs. Crowley said | Gail had had two communications from her since; the first was the scribbled note she had left in her deserted hed. room, the note they had all read with big house with the tiny Gail. such amazement and consternation : and the second had come a few months after Edith's death, and had been post-

marked Phoenix, Arizona: "Gail dear, I am so horribly sorry about darling Ede, but Gail she was happy. She was too good for this world and only would have had trouble

and disappointment. I am well and so is Dick, and we are coming home soon to tell you all the news, so no more now except that I adore you." It had been signed simply "Ariel,"

and had borne neither date nor address. One day Gail had driven Phil's car.

full of small boys, out to the Stanislaus ranch. It was prosperous now. and the Lawrence's money troubles, preposterous and unexpected as the

situation seemed, were over. Phil was doing well, Gail had had a raise, the oil station paid its hundred a month faithfully, and that money Phil handed over untouched to his sister.

for a feast. The remains of the once magnificent Suddenly she heard a motor car on Lawrence estate were divided; the old the old side drive, and heard the enhouse was Phil's, the corner had been gine stop and a car door slam. Then surveyed and measured and given to there were footsteps on the porch, and Gail, the Stanislaus property was the handle of the kitchen door turned wholly for Sam and Ariel. Rent went A second later, as Gail turned an inmonthly into the bank in Ariel's maidquiring glance that way and said aloud, en name. Sam paid his board to Lily. "Phil?" the door swung open, and the Gail looked at the old ranch wistdimly lighted aperture framed a wom fully. She had dreamed once a brief an's slender figure. dream of coming there with Dick, of

being mistress of these acres of orchard and pasture and wheat fields. Plebiscite Long in Use They could have been happy there,

living in the moon-faced old farmhouse under the great towering oaks and

eucalyptus trees, surrounded by a tanate refused to make him consul for gle of sheds and fences, corrals and life, determined to "consult the peopastures, barns and fowl runs. They ple" on the subject of his status. It would have had children, would have was unprecedented that a simple condriven into town in an old car, stopped sular decree should order a plebiscite. for mail, for feed, for needles and egg The fact that it did was rather a courbeaters and ink at the five-and-ten. d'etat. The results of the plebiscite Dick would have had cases in the big were a singular success for Bonaparte. courthouse in the shady square, where observes a writer in the New York scared little Ariel had been summoned Times years ago, and Gail would have gone The right to name his successo

into the library to ask the girl at the desk for the new novels. And on Sundays they would have

telephoned Phil and Lily to ask what the chances were of a picnic up at the old dam. It was going to be hot today, and the children would love to get near to the water. Gail had cold chickens and tomatoes. If Lily would stop for cake somewhere. . . .

"I might have had a boy and a girl in the same form as its predecessors. by this time. But certainly I wouldn't in May, 1804. There were 3,572,329 have had time for any writing. There's affirmative and 2.569 negative votes. that to think about! . . . Dick, I'd give Probably the best known example up the chance of writing another Iliad of the use of the plehiscite in French to have had you love me, to have been history was in 1852, when the cour Mrs. Dick Stebbins these three years." d'etat of 1851 was confirmed and the

Gail was twenty-seven now, and the title of emperor was bestowed upon Napoleon III. It was his use of the birthdays were coming faster and faster. Men had wanted her, some of them plebiscite that made the term familiar tine men, men who could have given and connected it with the idea of her at least the position Dick's wife despotism posing as liberalism. He would have had. But Gail was barely has even been described as "a plebis conscious of their existence. She was cite adventurer."

CHAPTER XI

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TO BE CONTINUED.

In 1802, Bonaparte, when the sen-

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that we are thinking about now, but rather the off-note of the original One rainy October afternoon Lily Wright plane, one of America's great and the three older children were detreasures, being in South Kensington layed at her mother's house down og and not in Washington, New York. Thomas Street hill, the shabby cabia

Philadelphia or even Dayton, the light-hearted Gail and Edith and Aris! Wrights' home Lawrence had once so despised, and The contribution of the United Gail found herself writing alone in the States to aeronautical progress after the Wrights is also almost complete Sam traveled up and down the coast ly ignored in the great exhibit, which now, doing press-agent work for a is dominated by the succession of

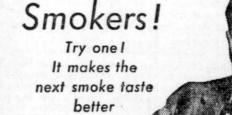
string of vaudeville theaters, and was British planes and models, though as often in Portland or in Los Angeles there are numerous historic models from France, Germany and Italy. Tonight Gail half expected him, and The Wright invention has only half-expected that when Phil discovone American brother in the exhibit, ered his family's absence he would a contemporary Douglass model, very drive at once to the Wibser house and

smail and labeled by a very small bring them all back. Meanwhile, in & card. rainy twilight that made the lights and A man from Mars would get the shadows of the old kitchen more than impression that the United States usually pleasant, she fussed away coninvented the thing and then Engtentedly with preparations for her own and virtually monopolized all future supper tray, for although the clock development, with a few European

said only half-past five, this was a nations helping. special night at the library, and she We think the London museum has had to go back for a directors' meetgrand exhibition. But many Amercans, we believe, could wish that Wholewheat toast neatly buttered, Mr. Orville Wright, who loaned the thin hot tea, a piece of Lily's apple-

sauce cake, and the remains of the back to its old home nest .- New corned-beef hash reheated and browned York-Telegram. in a pan, and Gail felt herself ready Matters for Pride





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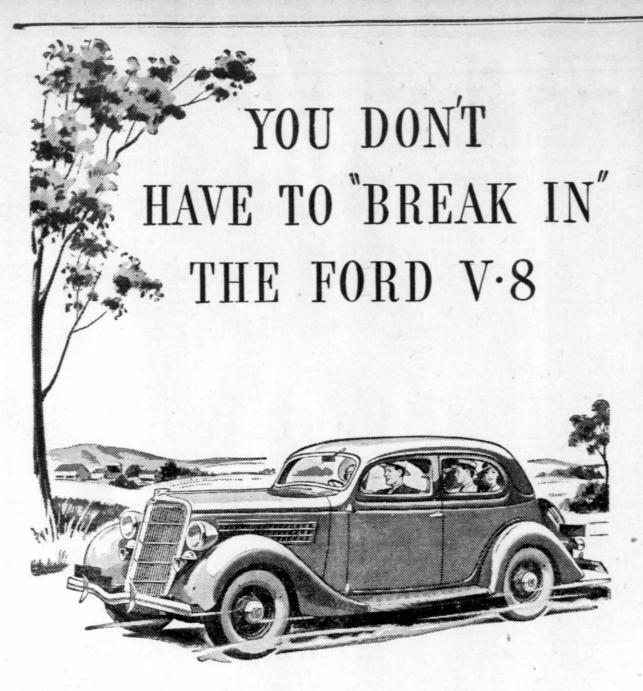




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Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman of Mil-A arge number from here attended whukee spent Sunday with Mr. and the Mission fest at St. John's Luther-Mrs. Louie Mielke an church at New Fane Sunday.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son Aug- Mr. and Mrs. John E, Uelmen of ust and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Fond Townsend spent Saturday and Sunday du Lac visitors Monday. with relatives here and at Cumpbells. Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter port

Loreine of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs John Bowser and fam-Mis. John Krueger Tuesday. ilv of Sheboygan Fills spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and on of Plymouth visited Sunday with family

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hafferman. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hi'l and dau-Mrs. Emil Huberty is spending sev- ghter Beverly of Fond du Lac were eral weeks with her daughter and son- visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. W. J. Romaine Sunday.

Miss Mary Agnes Sippel of Fond du Mr. and Mrs Walter Haupt and sons Lac spent the past ten days with her Walter, Jr. and Eugene of Milwaukee, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Stautz, Kewaskum. -6-28-tf Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman and Tunn.

laughter Adeline attended the funeral Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here, Mr. and of the former's cousin, F. Borchert, at Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and Mr. Jackson Saturday. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waucousta George and Robert Schellhaas are drove to Sturgeon Bay Thursday to mending two weeks with their grand- pick cherries.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Faess Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Mrs. and other relatives in Milwaukee, Augusta Krueger, Mrs A. W. Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and bnd son Gordon spent Thursday evendoughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brau Schnepp of West Bend visited with and family near Eden Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and the C. W. A. E. Nehring and son Leonard of

Chicago spent over the week-end with Buetz family Sunday. John Granhi of Sheboygan visited his family at Forest Lake, Leonard Sunday with his son, Rudolph Granhi, returned home Sunday, accompanied and wife. He was accompanied home by his mother who spent several by his wife, who had been visiting weeks at their cottage while Mr. Nehr-

Seifert.

ing remained for a more extended visit here since Wednesday. Mrs. Gertrude White and sons, War. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger at en and Lehman, accompanied by Mr Cascade entertained the following and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and chil- guests at their home Sunday: Mrs. A. dren of Elmore, visited Sunday with W. Krueger and son Gordon, Mr. and the former's daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. R. J. Krueger and children, Lois Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore, at Fox and Ra'ph, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lake Ill. Krueger and daughter Gloria Joan, all

The Dundee Lutheran congregation of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will have their annual Mission festival Stahl and daughters Joyce and Bever on Sunday August 18th. There will be ly of Peechwood; Mrs Augusta Krae services in the morning at 10:30 in the ger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen o German 'anguage with Rev. O. Hoyer here.

of Winneconne preaching and services in the English language at 2:30 in the afternoon with Rev. Geo. Kobs of Marsesan preaching. Services in the English language will again be held in the evening at 7:30 p. m. At noon a chicken dinner will be served by the ladies Minn, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. of the congregation.

### ST. MICHAELS

John Roden and family spent Sunlay at the Joe Schi'tz home, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Muel'er spent Sunday with the Nic. Thull family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt spent unday with the Jake Schladweiler fa-

Mr and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son Bend.



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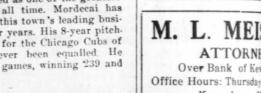
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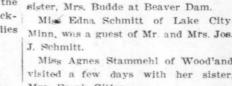
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Mrs Frank Gitter. Mr. and Mrs Jacob Batzler, daughter Anne and Anna Bonlender spent

Sunday at Holy Hill, Misses Frances and Catherine Kronschool of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mrs. Anne Felix and family

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Mrs. Otti'ia Strobel is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt Strobel and Tuesday afternoon at West son Orlando of Milwaukee visited Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs Ray Boegel. Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and son

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prost and family Sunday.

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Voting ended August 3. the home of Fred Schleif and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and dav.

at the state agricultural college.

Tabuation of the results in the mobacco referendum in Wisconsin is expected to show practically unanimous Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wornardt and approval of another control program.

Bggs and poultry are apt to continue at higher levels for the rest of 1935 Mrs. William Schleif and family Sun- than for the same months of last year, deelars W. S. D. A. economists.

WASHINGTON ... Lack of White House comment leaves the impression that no libelous action will be taken against E. P. Cramer, Plainfield, N. J. advertising man (above), who admitted before the Senate Lobby Committee that it was he who suggested that the utilities people start a "whispering campaign" that Presiolt was insane. 0

Schlosser and family of West family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull and fam- Washington. ily are now occupying the former Sylester Thull farm.

The Misses Rosel'a and Lorraine Rinzel of Germantown called on local friends on Tuesday. The St. Michael's church society had

new roof put on their hall. The work Tuesday at West Bend. was done by Peter Haug of Kewaskum. Mrs. John Schladweiler was confined boygan for a number of days where Lake Fifteen. she took treatments

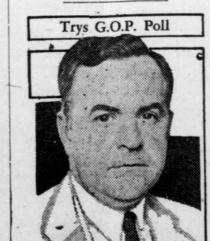
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staeh'er, farmer residents of here. The child was christened at St. John's church on Tuesday, July 30, and received the name, Rose Marie

have been numbered and each family has been assigned to a seat instead of having the pidies on one side and men on the other as it has been in former

vears. Mrs. Anna Meilinger, son Edwin and Mr and Mrs, Jacob Negle and son Ervin of Chicago stopped off at St. Michhels for several days with Mr. and to their home at Chicago after a vacation in the northern part of the state and at Hancock Michigan.

On and after August 16th the whskum will go into effect. St. Mich- L. Gatzke family at Beechwood, aels wi'l be on Route 2 and the carrier time. Mr. Martin will have charge of Wm. L. Gatzke. Route 1, which takes him to New Fane

and Beechwood.



WASHINGTON . . . Robert<sup>®</sup> H. Lucas of Kentucky (stoove), former director of Republican National Headquarters, has mailed 4,250 letters with questionnaires listing 24 names, asking G.O.P leaders who they want to nominate for the presidency next year.

Bend visited with the Geo. Schlosser Bobby spent Sunday with the latter's sister. Mrs Reinhart Miller at Port

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Albert Lavrenz spent Sunday afternoon at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt and son Warren of Milwaukee are spendto the St. Nicholas hospital at She- ing their vacation at their cottage on

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. He'dt. Mr. and Mrs Ervin Heldt and daughter of Knowles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

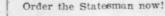
Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and children, Mrs. Phil. Hausner and Laverne Sitzvole of Campbellsport spent Mon-The pews in the St. Michael's church day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.



following guests on Sunday: Mr. Dave Plehn and Ervin Kuhfal of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasmuth and daughter of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie These first early payments went to Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Fond du Lac, Grant, Kewaunee, Mara-Mrs. George Meilinger before returning Mrs E. Hausner and family of Ran. thon, Manitowoo Ozaukee, Pepin and dom Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke 'Winnebago counties and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butzke

and family of Campbellsport. change in the mull routes out of Ke- kee spent the week-end with the Wm. STATESMAN.

On Saturday Mr and Mrs. Howard will be Edw. Backhaus. We regret to Wendland of Horicon and Mr. and Mrs. see Mr. Martin leave this community H A. Wendhand of Milwaukee spent as he has faithfully served for a long the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs





CAMDEN, N. J. .. Mrs. Mary Kobus (above), Commissioner ef Public Safety, is in complete charge of police and fire departments here. The question for cops and firemen is, whether to salute or tip their hats!"

NEW YORK . . Ormond Williams (above), is t newly elected president of t National Federation of Business a Professional Women's Clubs. She wa born and educated in Tennessee, past president of the National Ed cation Association and the winner many high college honors.

More than \$200,000 in 1935 corn-hog benefit payments were made to Wisconsin producers the last week in July.

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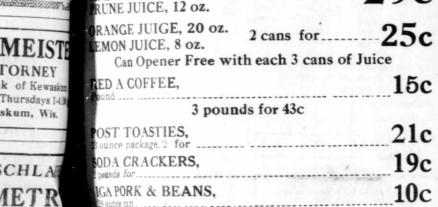
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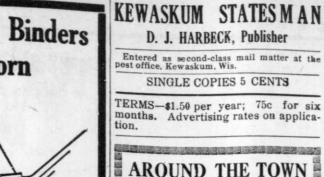
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fewaskum caller on Monday after--Mrs. John Guenther is spending ometime with her daughters in Mil-Maukee

-Hubert Winkelmann of Milwaukee called on the John H. Martin family Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were daughter Linda are paying an extend-Fond du Lac visitors last week Wed- ed visit with Mrs. John Holley and nesdav. daughter Harriet at Antigo. -Mr, and Mrs. Henry Schalles of -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menger of West Bend visited at the John Gruber Bloomington, Indiana, and Mrs. Philip

ome Friday. Menger of Wayne visited with the C. -Mrs. Elizabeth Greenway of Chi- Schaefer and Wm. Eberle families cago called on Mrs. Louis Brandt and this week. family Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and

-Mrs. August Buss and Miss Pearl daughter Kathleen attended the Aul-Buss were Fond du Lac visitors Satenbacher family reunion at the homeurday afternoon. stead of George Aulenbacher at Rich -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of field Sunday.

Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, returned -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at- to her home here after spending three tended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Voight weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Zacho

at Plymouth on Monday. at Long Lake. -Mr. and Mrs Peter Schneider of Milwaukee called on the Witzig and were at Chicago last Friday where Zeimet families Sunday. they witnessed the baseball game be--Wm. F. Backus is spending this tween the Chicago Cubs and the St. week with his son, Dr. Alvin Backus, Louis Cardinals.

-Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt spent several days the forepart of this week at and in the vicinity last week-end. Mr. Milwaukee with relatives.

-Miss Frances Kuehl of Campbellsof this village. port visited with Miss Elizabeth Mar--Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch, sons Aug-

ust and Harry, Mrs. Lena Seip. Bobby and Harriet Hanst called on Dr. and and son Howard spent Sunday with Mrs. Alvin Backus and family at Cedand Mrs. John Sterr at Kekoskee, arburg Sunday.

-Arnold and Raymond Zeimet of here and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week-end -Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wesenberg at Menasha with Mr. and Mrs. Ed, of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Smith and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil daughter Doris and sons Donald and Gilbert of here and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ited with the former's parents, Mr. and Piper of Cascade spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

-Go to Casper's Tavern fo

ant village caller Wednesday.

-Wm. Lay of Theresa was a pleas-

-Miss Marion Kleinhans of Milwaukee called on friends here Tuesday. .

-Mr. Richard Heinemann of Lake

-Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Ga-

-Miss Ruth Zielsdorf of Madison

was a guest of the C. C. Schaefer fam-

-Delicious hot beef lunch will be served at Casper's Tavern Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bergholz of

Silver Creek called on the Louis Bath

family last week Wednesday evening.

-Miss Marcella Klockenbush, a

daughter of Mrs. Frank Klockenbush.

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and

-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer

-Geo, Falk and family of South St.

Paul visited friends and relatives here

and Mrs. Falk were former residents

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Mills was a Kewaskum caller Wednes.

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-Miss Lillian

-The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Strobel and son Peace church were entertained by Mrs. Roy of Milwaukee visited with Mr. Mathilda Glander, at her home, Thursand Mrs. Fred Schleif and family on day afternoon in honor of her eight. ieth birthday anniversary.

-Mrs Edw, Brandt and lady friend mer's mother, Mrs. Wm, Martin, and other relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, ollough of this village during the Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mr. and Mrs.

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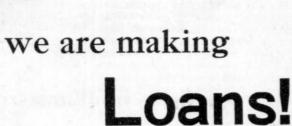
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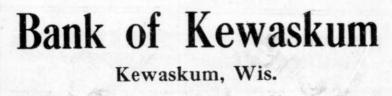


WASHINGTON ... Lawrence W. Cramer, the newly appointed Gov-ernor of the Virgin Islands, photographed just before he departed to take over the job.

-The Forester Garage at Wayne re ports the following deliveries during the past few weeks: A LaFayette sport sedan to Roy Klotz of Milwaukee, DeLuxe Nash sedan to John Kleinhans of St. Kilian a LaFarette town sedan to Edwin Wahlen of St. Kilian, a 400 series Nash DeLuxe sedan to John Larson of Appleton, a Nash 400 series to Rudy Hoepner of Wayne, a Chevro-



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n and other friends here Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman 

-Miss Edna Martin who is employ. ed in the office of the H. J. Lay Lumper Co., is enjoying a week's vacation. Mrs. Fred Schleif and family Wednes-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer vis-Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, at Barton on Sunday

Sunday.

-Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen and prother, Paul, spent several days over of Brooklyn, N. Y. hnve arrived here he week-end with Mrs. Mary Mc- in the village for a visit with the for-

Laughlin. -Schaefer Bros. local Ford dealers. delivered a Tudor sedan to Wm. Mc-

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ast week. -Miss Renetta Becker spent from Mrs. Charlotte Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Friday until Monday evening at Wau- Kenneth Cooper, in Milwaukee Sunday. kesha where she visited with Miss

eck made the following deliveries dur--Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and ing the past week: A Master sport se-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee vis- dan to Math. Kohn of Kewaskum and ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and a Standard coach to Fred Belger of Boltonville

family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson spent Sunday with the P. J. Haug family and

J. M. Ockenfels. show at Chicago last month is now ar--Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin riving at MILLER'S FURNITURE and daughter Joan visited with Mr. STORE. Be sure to see it. and Mrs. Wm. Warner and family near -Miss Lillian Weddig, who is spen-

lymouth Sunday. ding the summer month" with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, son Mrs. Frederick Schroeder in the town Howard and daughter Harriet visited of West Bend, spent several days this with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. at Fredonia Sunday,

John Weddig, and family here. -Miss Carol Widder of Milwaukee -The West Bend Moose band gave is spending the week with her uncle the last of two band concerts here on and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle Wednesday evening on the lot between and daughter Violet.

the Bank of Kewaskum and Otto B -Mrs. John Brunner spent Sunday Graf's drug store. The music was well and Monday at Milwaukee with Mr. rendered and was pleasingly received and Mrs Pat O'Malley and daughter by all who turned out to listen. Shirley and other relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs Louis Bath and their -Dr. and Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Erguest, Miss Dorothy Bath of Minneapnest Haentze of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and fao'is. Minn., visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. The latter remainmily at Forest Lake Sunday.

ed there for a few days' visit. Will -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weismiller and Mr. and Mrs. E W. Kraetsch of Stein of Milwaukee accompanied them Chicago called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. home, and is spending the week here. Morgenroth last Wednesday. -The usual Saturday evening crowd -Mrs E. L. Morgenroth attended

the ice cream social given by the Lahere last Saturday evening, which goes STATESMAN. lies' Aid of St. John's church at Ranto show that these pictures are becom om Lake Saturday evening. ing more popular every week. If you

-The feast of the Assumption of have not attended them yet, do so, as he Blessed Virgin Mary was observed you will be well repaid for coming to by the faithful of the Holy Trinity enjoy an evening's entertainment. church on Thursday, Aug. 15. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and

-Mr. and Mrs August Hanst and family of Cedarburg, Mrs. Art. Koch, son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of son Harry, Bobby and Harriet Hanst, Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Gust. Mrs. Lena Seip Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Klug and family Thursday. Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and family, Mrs.

-Joan Knickel, daughter of Mr. and Carl F. Schaefer and family and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellaport. Chas. Schaefer held a family picnic at is spending this week with her grand-Thoma's Resort on Little Cedar Lake mother, Mrs Elizabeth Schaefer, last week Tuesday. -A third son was born to Mr. and -Mrs. John Gruber, son Joseph and

Mrs. Ewald Zettler of West Bend redaughter Mary Joyce of here and Mr. cently Mrs. Zettler will be rememberand Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of West Bend d here as Miss Marcella Herman. spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening at Wittenberg with Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Reickman and on Bobby of Oshkosh visited with Gruber's parents. They were accom-Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie panied home by the former's sons, Ro-Mortes and doughter Mona Sunday. bert and Harlan, who had been visit--Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. ing there for some time

and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family -A picture of Deputy Sheriff Geo. visited with George Martin and family Kippenhan of this village appeared in

at Big Cedar Lake Sunday evening. the second section of the Milwaukee -Mrs. Chas Nowak daughter Le- Sentinel on Monday morning of this week with other members of the sherona and son Charles, Mrs. Mudroek and son of Milwaulde visited at the iff's department and county highway John Marx home on Monday afternoon. police from Dodge and Washington -Mise Doris Mae Rosenheimer was countles, who were shown partaking guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch of refreshments at their sixth annual

art sedan to Peter Gritzmache Paul Landmann visited their relatives, of Wayne, a LaFayette tudor sedan and a LaFayette sport coupe to Roy A. Johnson and son of Milwaukee. -The Chevrolet dealer, K. A. Hon-

## WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett visited elatives at Waupun Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and fa--The new merchandise which was mily visited relatives at Fond du Lac selected by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller while attending the furniture style Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Harold Pieper of Cascade is spending several days with Walner Pieper and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee spent a few days with relatives here on their return from Iowa Friday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer. They reported flood conditions in western Wisconsin very disastrous.

While alfalfa is a comparatively re cent crop in the Badger state we rank third in production and fifth in acreage in the United States.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB of people greeted the talking movies SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

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WASHINGTON . . Despite that Frank C. Walker (above), wants to retire to private life when he finishes his work relief job, President Roosevelt is reported urging him to accept a cabinet post, that of Postmaster General Farley, who is shortly to resign and devote himself to the duties as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.



NEW YORK . . . Fashion centers are now displaying smart Fall styles for school and campus wear Above, left, is a suit that combines three fabrics. The mannish coat is gray tweed to match a line in the clan-plaid skirt of green, blue and gray. The skirt is a soft white flannel with a cravat on the plaid. Below, a two-piece dress of brown and white shepperd checked woolen, trimmed with dark brown soutache. Velvet ascot scarf, leather belt and dar brown buttons. The skirt is pleated all around.

Pinochle Wizard at 6

PHILADELPHIA ... Louis Miller

(above), 6-years old, took up three-handed pinochle recently and is now

making life miserable for veteran

devotees. Louis is a child prodigy, doing mental sums with ease. Pinothle is "a push-over" for him.

## Local Markets

Wheat	80
Old Barley	40-72
New Barley	50-65
Oats	
Unwashed wood	21-23
Beans in trade	
Hides (calf skin)	6
Cow hides	4
Horse hides \$2	.00-2.5
Eggs	26
New Potatoes, 100 lbs	
LIVE POULTRY	
Fight & Country	

	Leghorn hens	130
1	Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs	150
	Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs.	150
	Sp. Anconas & Black	
	Heavy hens over 5 lbs	170
	Light Kens	160
	Old roosters	11
	Markets subject to change with notice.	lou

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Wictory in Rhode Island Election Elates the Republicans-Guffey Coal Bill Undergoes Changes-Black's Probers Enrage Hurley.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPUBLICAN leaders throughout | ding the Interstate Commerce commisthe country were immensely heart- sion to issue certificates of convenened-probably too much so-by the lence and necessity for operation of railroads to bitiminous mines without result of the by-election in the First prior approval by the bituminous coal district of Rhode Is-

commission. land. Charles F. Risk Establishment of a consumers' coun Republican and determined opponent of the sel to safeguard the interests of con-New Deal, defeated sumers.

Addition of a provision for hearings Antonio Prince, Demoto determine whether the method of crat, by nearly 13,000 fixing prices was working to the detrivotes, capturing the seat in congress which ment of any coal producing district. Francis B. Condon, Reduction from nine to five in the number of commission members, and Democrat, resigned to the addition of a stipulation that none go on the State Sushall have any outside connections. preme court. The re-Reduction from 25 to 15 per cent

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Sen. Barbour

Reduction from 99 to 90 per cent in

Chas. F. Risk versal was so decisive in the amount of the tax assessed that the Republicans hailed it as a against mine operators. clear indication that President Roosewelt would be defeated for re-election the amount of credit allowed the pronext year. ducers who abide by the code.

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Representative B. H. Snell of New York, minority leader, made a speech about it in the house in which he said :

"This is the first time the people of any part of the country have had an opportunity to pass on the reckless and extravagant expenditures of the administration. They have passed upon it in a very decisive manner. The election shows the people are begiuning to think. The handwriting is on the wall. From now on we will witness similar rejections by the citizenry of the New Deal program."

Other Republican congressmen spoke in similar vein, but John J. O'Connor, New York Tammany Democrat, countered with the assertion that there was a split in the Democratic party in the Rhode Island district; while Tom Blanton of Texas shouted shame on Rhode Island because it had asked more federal aid than almost any other state. Anti-New Deal Democratic senators, like Gerry, Byrd and Tydings, agreed the election was significant, but from the White House there was no com-

Former Senator Fess of Ohio with surprising frankness expressed the belief that the G. O. P. would have to wait until 1940 to elect a President. Voicing the opinion of many, the veteran campaigner said: "I don't see how the strongest Republican without all that money next year can beat the weakest Democrat with nearly \$5,000,-000,000 at his disposal."

REPUBLICANS of the ten Midwestern states that participated in the Grass Roots conference in Springfield, Ill., have made the Grass Roots' movement a permanent auxiliary of the party. Harrison E. Spengler of Iowa is its chairman, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler

NOT to be dismayed by the death of NRA, Senator \*J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing business

The bill creates a licensing system for businesses engaged in commerce among the states and provides a national incorporation law.

The federal trade commission, the government's business policeman in the days before NRA and the agency to which the New Deal turned after NRA codes were outlawed, would be the keystone of the new plan. O'Mahoney's bill would increase its membership from five to nine, with three commissioners representing employees, three employers, and three the general public.

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further extremes the war on Jews and Catholics. For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in

a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state-Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stahlheim war vet-

erans. He predicted Paul Goebbels these important developments:

1. Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the-Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents

2. Nationwide dissolution of the Stahlheim

press and the Jews.

"We have suffered the arrogance of the Jews with the patience of a sheep during the last two years," he said. "That the foreign press take up the defense of the Jews proves merely to committee, but this Judah's internationalism."

to the colors. By the first of October he will have about a million men in uniform. Haile Selassie, the Ethi-

the other day. A widespread plot was formed under the leadership of noncommissioned officers of the regular army to overthrow the government. would study it for about a week, and But loyalists uncovered it and effecin the meanwhile the conservative Re- tually smashed it. The plotters inpublicans and not a few Democrats tended to seize and kill their superior were preparing to fight it. Senator officers and oust the regency council



Hurley-A lilac bush in the rock garden at the home of Mrs. Henry Boyce here is blossoming for the second time this season.

> Neenah - The Neenah Democratic club adopted a resolution endorsing Charles Broughton, Sheboygan publisher, as democratic candidate for governor.

Madison-The senate killed, 15 to 6, a bill of Assemblyman Paul T. Fuhrman, progressive, Bowler, to make the Shewano Evening Leader Wisconsin's official state newspaper.

Platteville - George S. Whitcher, Lima township farmer, town clerk and owner of fine farm lands north of Platteville, claims his field of oats will harvest 75 bushels per acre.

Stevens Point - Three men and a woman were sentenced to two .o four years in circuit court here on pleading guilty to a charge of stealing 4,225 pounds of butter from the Wild Rose Creamery May 8.

Madison - The maternal mortality rate in Wisconsin last year was the lowest in the state's history, the state board of health reported. Deaths from childbirth in 1934 totaled 215, for a rate of 4.2 deaths for each 1,000 live births recorded in the state.

Madison - Consolidation of county governments upon a majority vote of citizens in each of the merging units was authorized when Gov. Philip F. La Follette signed the legislative act spon-

sored by Assemblyman Palmer F. Daugs, democrat, Fort Atkinson. Kenosha - Organization of junior branches of Odd Fellows, including sons of members from 14 to 21 years of age, got under way with the ap-

pointment of Maj. George Girling, Kenosha, as chairman of the board of control for the junior branch in the Wisconsin jurisdiction.

Madison-Without debate or rol! call, the assembly killed the Morrissey bill which would have taxed cigarets to provide additional aid for Wisconsin common schools. The bill would have taxed cigarets in an amount equal to 2 cents to 4 cents per package of 20, depending upon the weight.

Madison-Gov. La Follette has announced the appointment of George H. Martens, of Stevens Point, as a member of the board of normal school regents. He succeeds W. E. Atwell, Stevens Point, for a six-year term ending in February, 1941. Martens has practiced law in Stevens Point the last

11 years.

Prescott-While cutting weeds on his farm four miles east of here, Edward Cotter drove a mower over two of his small children who had strayed into the weeds while playing. The

Kenosha-The Kenosha Boy Scom mp was awarded a perfect score by the regional camping inspector feilowing a tour of the camp at Dyer lake.

Port Washington-All Ozaukee coun. ty will join Port Washington in celebrating its one hundredth birthday in a four-day centennial program Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Waukesha-Dist. Atty. Scott Lowry ssued a warrant for Elmer P. Caesar, nunicipal court clerk missing since early July. Caesar is charged with embezzlement of \$2,546 between January, 1934, and July, 1935.

West Bend-The Horicon dity band won first place in competition for Class A bands, and the Fredonia band took the honors in Class B at the eastern Wisconsin band association convention in the city park here.

Reedsburg - Erwin Bump, who reides near Baraboo, recently sold two peef steers to the Wickus meat market and received \$211 for them. The animals weighed about 2,700 pounds and he received 3 cents a pound for them.

Sheboygan-A grant of \$292,500 to elp defray the cost of a junior high chool on the north side was requested all of the New Deal's alphabetic soup of the federal public works administration by the city. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$650,000. Employment of 231 men is assured if the

application is granted.

Madison - The Wisconsin assembly age private affairs. I refer to an orpassed, 50 to 34, a bill to protect agrider issued the other day by the fed cultural fairs from competition of cireral communications commission under cuses, carnivals and menageries. The which it has asserted a jurisdiction bill was designed, its sponsors admitwhich I cannot believe congress even ted, to prohibit showing of a large cirintended it should have. Further, the cus in Milwaukee the week preceding asserted jurisdiction which the comthe state fair there this month.

Lake Mills-Two armed bandits the basis of complaint solely because robbed the Bank of Lake Mills of beit is bureaucratic. It has reached into tween \$800 and \$900. The bandits the field of commercial enterprise in made their getaway through a rear a manner which, without a doubt, will window, jumping about 15 feet to the have the effect of covering invention ground, where their car, manned by a and experiment in industry with a dethird bandit, was waiting in the alley. structive frost bite-if the commission They sped away in an easterly direcis allowed to get away with it. tion. The facts involved are these: The

Milwaukee-Hans Koenig, 59, former mayor and secretary of the park board of Wauwatosa, Milwaukee suburb. started a one to three year sentence in the house of correction after a municipal court jury found him guilty of embezzling \$3,447 of park board funds. He was sentenced by Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam.

Milwaukee-The presence of outside organizers and the agitation of a certain disgruntled few who work for the Huth and James Shoe company are rethe A. T. & T. wants to iron out weakconsible for the company's decision to leave Milwaukee and locate elsewhere, it was announced in a state ment issued by members of the independent shoe workers union at the plant.

Madison-A proposal to form a corps of state traffic police under direction of the industrial commission was approved by the assembly. The house, as it did so that the commission did by a 63 to 15 vote, passed and sent to the senate the bill of Hugh Harper,

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WASHINGTON

Washington .- One of the oldest and and made available virtually perhaps the mest constant of all comtional benefit.

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mmission's action, wh been the tendency toward bureaucratic control. Bureauorward under Den cratic control, simmered down, is red an administration. same. It should not tape; it is attempted management of even personal affairs by a governmentif the communication al agency and it is naturally and obvisists in its efforts to ously repulsive to the average Ameritrel, its usefulness c can. It was a condition thoroughly to end, Hitherto, the be criticized in Mr. Hoover's adminiscommission has had tration when there were boards, butory relationship with reaus, and commissions everywhere. heard dozens of exc

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American Telephone and Telegraph

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It is even worse now, I believe, with munications corporat willing to forgive an agencies scattered hither and von in look ignorance piled execution of various New Deal experimission by political several spots. They operate but it is the All of this constitutes a prelude to what appears to me to be a most fla-

than just myself amon observers that this sort grant attempt by bureaucrats to mannot contribute to good a ·G

Duck hunters will has or shooting this Now, as to Duck Hunting

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other wild fowl is restricted question of time until none emain. It is assumed that hunter nterested first in the perio

which they may shoot duck brant, or jacksnipe. The set open in northern states Oc will close November 19. In th ern states the season will run November 20 to December 19. For the information of hunte s set out below the states in the northern area where hun be done between October 21 an vember 19;

Maine, New Hampshire, V Massachusetts, Rhode Island, cut, New York, Pennsylv Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, 1 nois, Wisconsin, Minnesota souri, North Dakota, So



not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases taxes on individual incomes over \$50,-000, substitutes a graduated corporation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances

and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts, imposes new taxes of 5 to 20 per cent on "excess" profits of corporations.

It is designed to raise revenue estlmated at between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would do much in the way of bringing about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of

balancing the budget. The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee

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ing in the other direction.

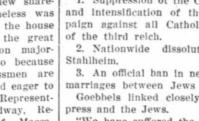
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m IOLENTLY}$  attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new sharethe-wealth tax bill nevertheless was put through the house of the third reich. because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home. Representative Treadway, Re-

sanctioned the concentration of 60,000 of his troops on Italy's east African frontiers. The chiefs, it is said, are finding it increasingly difficult to restrain their warriors from overt acts that would surely precipitate warfare.

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opian emperor, was reported to have

3. An official ban in near future on narriages between Jews and Aryans. Goebbels linked closely the foreign

ENGLAND and France were still trying to find the way to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia, but Premier Mussolini of Italy was so skeptical that he ordered 75,000 more men

of Illinois the vice chairman, and Jo Ferguson of Oklahoma, the secretary. Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, not represented at the Springfield meeting. have been invited to join in the movement.

SENATOR HUGO BLACK of Ala-bama may bring out a lot of facts in his inquiry into lobbying, but his way of conducting the investigation

is not winning him any credit. The house has all along felt that he was trying to bully it into accepting the ntilities bill "death sentence" clause and has been correspondingly resentful. Various witnesses before the senate committee have felt, seemingly with reason, that they P. J. Hurley were being treated un-

fairly. One of these witnesses who complained bitterly was Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration. He testified that he had Roosevelt was firmly against letting received \$100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric system in the last

firmly the house voted to let them three years, but insisted he was paid for legal advice only and had done no deduct up to 5 per cent of their inlobbying. Hurley was not permitted comes. to read a prepared statement, and Black's interjections and questions so TCP is the latest born of the alpha angered the witness that he rose to N betical family in Washington his feet and shouted: "Everyone It is the National Cultural program knows all you gentlemen are good for the aid of unemployed musicians, prosecutors! Of course, you don't actors, artists and the like, and is in know what it is to be fair or just. You fact a revival of the Public Works of try to put words into a witness' mouth. Your questions are all on the type of relief allotment board recommended the 'Why don't you stop beating your wife?' query."

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secrewould approve. tary to President Wilson, also was put on the stand and was not treated so roughly. He, too, admitted receiving considerable sums from utility concerns, and like Hurley he denied that ects. The principal item was one of \$48,286,403 for the works progress dihe had done any lobbying. Tumulty testified that he paid former Senator vision to carry on 1,240 projects, chief-George H. Moses (Rep.), N. H., \$5,000 ly in western states. Flood control and would pay another \$2,500 to John projects to cost \$2,039,700 were recom-Walsh, a brother of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Mont. Moses homa and Louisiana. and Walsh, Tumulty said, are attorneys and aided in work done for the utility clients.

THERE were strong indications I that the house ways and means committee would produce an entirely new measure to replace the Guffey bituminous coal bill. Chairman istration's "must" list. The Repub Doughton revealed that the committee had adopted a number of amendments as another government plan for regudesigned to bring the measure within constitutional limits and to meet objections that it would discriminate in the country, since it not only apagainst some coal districts. The committee still stood 14 to 11 against the bill, however. The President was said and local projects wholly or partly to have informed the Democratic memfinanced by federal funds. bers that he was agreeable to any changes they might wish to make provided the main objectives of the measure were maintained.

According to current report, the changes agreed upon in the committee included:

Elimination of the section forbid- competitive bidding.

W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Repubthat rules the country. lican, fired an opening gun with a

statement in which he said: "Votes, SUDDEN death put an end to the caand votes alone, are the objective of reer of Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla., presiding judge of the Declaring the bill "has no relation United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to making income meet outgo, but is Fifth Judicial circuit. Judge Bryan, intended to accomplish some weird who was sixty-three years old, was social objective," Barbour continued: formerly United States senator from

"What this bill actually attempts is Florida. to climb upon that hard-ridden steed. Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the "Share-the-Wealth," and ride him away Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., sucwhile the demagogues who have cumbed to pneumonia after several pressed him sorely in the past are lookmonths of ill health. Prominent in Republican party politics all his ma-"The bill should be laid away until ture life, Mr. Hitchcock managed

the next session of congress when the Taft's Presidential campaign in 1908 budget for the ensuing year will be both before and after the convention presented. Then, in the light of careand was postmaster general in the fully appropriated federal moneys, we Taft cabinet. For years he was accan determine how much revenue will tively interested in the progress of aviation.

"Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other IOE LOUIS, negro pugilist of Deprogram is not good business and is troit who hopes some day to be the heavyweight champion of the world. One change made by the house advanced another step toward that

against the President's wishes involved goal by defeating "King" Levinsky in corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. the first round of a scheduled ten round bout in Chicago. Levinsky was corporations deduct from their taxable knocked down four times in little more income any gifts to charity. Just as than two minutes, and the referec then gave the fight to Joe on a technical knockout. Louis and Max Baer, former champion, have signed for a

battle in September.

S AMUEL INSULL'S annual pension of \$21,000 has been restored by vote of the directors of the Chicago utility companies which he formerly headed, and he also receives about Art division of the FERA. The works \$33,250 to cover payments accruing since the beginning of last year when for it an allotment of \$27,315,217 and payments were suspended by the comthere was no doubt that the President panies. Insull previously announced he had made no effort to regain his The board made recommendations pensions. Agitation to restore the for a total of \$209,274,693 in allocapayments was begun after Insull had tions including that for the NCP. been freed in the federal and state These involved a wide range of projcourts of all criminal charges growing

> properties. WAGE cuts decreed by the French

government led to strikes and mended for Georgia, Arkansas, Oklaviolent demonstrations. Especially riotous were naval shipyards workers at Brest, steamship employees at various WITH some reluctance the senate began consideration of the Walsh ports and bus and gas plant workers in Paris. The sailing of several large bill giving the President power to liners was delayed. Finally the govrequire minimum wage and maxiernment issued new decrees lowering mum hour standards of all firms bidthe cost of living, and the strikers were ding for government contracts. That somewhat mollified. The Communists measure has been added to the adminwere blamed for the violence.

NEARLY \$8,000,000-\$7,784,000, to licans were preparing to fight the bill be exact-has been allotted from lation of private industry. They point the works-relief funds by President out that it hits about every industry Roosevelt for a census of American business. The census bureau asked plies to corporations selling to the and received this after it had been government but extends also to state allotted \$293,000 for a survey of retail trade. The business work is to begin at once, and the canvass will At committee hearings, the bill was start on January 2. According to the vigorously opposed by army and navy official announcement, it will cover "all officials and by the National Associabusiness activities with the exception tion of Manufacturers. The former of agriculture and manufacturing inpointed out the difficulties of admindustries, and will furnish information istrating the law. The latter asserted of importance to the federal governthat the bill practically did away with, ment, to business and to labor." The headquarters will be in Philadelphia.

youngest, 21/2 years old, had one leg severed below the knee and the other badly mangled. The oldest child, 5, suffered lacerations of the body.

Kenosha-Marvin Norris Kidney, 92. Civil war veteran, died here after a short illness. Kidney was a member of Company C of the 3rd Michigan cavalry. He was held a prisoner at Andersonvile, Ga., for 14 months. Kidney was a member of the Fred S. Lovell post of the G. A. R. and attended the recent encampment at Oshfore the election.

kosh. Stanlev-A blazing summer home claimed the lives of three persons, two of whom perished when they returned into a fiery trap in a fruitless effort to rescue an elderly woman. The dead are: Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, 67, wife of at night mider flood lights, will start

Prof. G. W. Schmidt, German instructor at the Platteville State Teachers' college; Frank Schmidt, 36, Chicago, Ill., her son; Florian Bruzuzan, 25, Stanley, caretaker

La Crosse-Swollen by recent heavy rains, the Kickapoo, Baraboo and La Crosse rivers and tributary streams drove hundreds of residents from their homes, swept away bridges, dams and railroad tracks and destroyed hundreds of acres of crops. Only one death was reported. Buford Cox, 21-

year-old farm hand, drowned while attempting to rescue cattle from a flooded pasture near Union Center. Wrecking crews are busy repairing damage to highways, buildings and bridges in the seven counties most seriously affected. The floods centered in La Crosse, Juneau, Buffalo, Vernon, Trempeleau, Monroe and Jackson counties and across the Mississippi river in southeastern Minnesota. In some sections the heavy rain was accompanied by high winds. Ten barns and numerous sheds and small buildings were blown down in the vicinity of Rice out of his management of his former Lake.

Waterloo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Spencer, well known residents of this village, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have lived in Waterloo for the past 27 years. They were married at Black River Falls on August 8, 1895.

Argyle-Thirty employes are at work in the Argyle Cannery packing beans. When this pack is completed they will start canning beets and pumpkins. It is the first time in four years that the plant has been in operation.

Kewaunee - Employment conditions in Kewaunee during the last several weeks are lightening the relief burden considerably. At the last council meeting it was reported 52 families were on relief rolls in comparison to 86, the peak during the winter months.

Wausau-Stipulations in the will of the late Mrs. Eva M. Willard, Wausau, widow of Dr. Lee M. Willard, provide that \$50,000 of her \$166,000 estate shall be given to Mount View sanatorium, a Marathon county institution here, for construction of a children's hospital.

progressive, Lancaster, which would invention the corporation was advising direct the commission to name a maxithe commission of its plans and sugmum of 15 such officers to promote gested that if the commission thought road safety.

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Harold Schoenecker, democrat, Mil-

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to one year in jail and revocation of

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it had jurisdiction it could issue an experimental license covering the work. Green Bay - Former Rep. James In all of this it is to be remembered Hughes of De Pere had his right leg that the communications commission amputated below the knee at the Mayo has jurisdiction over rates, regulations, Clinic at Rochester, Minn, He had and practices of the wire, telephone been ill for several months. Hughes and radio companies. served as campaign manager for former Goy, A. G. Schmedeman in the last It seems that some bright young men

in the communications commission imcampaign. Schmedeman's left leg was amputated above the knee shortly bemediately conceived the idea of having that group take jurisdiction when legal authorities tell me there is noth-Manitowoc - A modern five room ing in the law giving them that audwelling will be erected and ready for thority. The story I get around the occupancy within 72 hours at the county commission lobbies is that the A. T. & fair this month as part of the better T. would not have objected to having housing program here. Two or three

the commission exercise what it beshifts of men working 24 hours a day, lieved its right to be in granting a license for the experiment but when building the house Aug. 21 and on the order emerged from the secret Aug. 24 it will be furnished and ready chamber of the commission, it carried in it a provision which said that the commission could withdraw its ap-Madison-The state senate refused preval and nullify the permission to limit vehicular traffic on Wiscongranted on 10 days' notice as it saw sin highways to speeds of 50 miles per fit.

Suffice to say that this provision toeffective method for for drunken driving more severe. The gether with several other technical from the air. No phases of the circumstances was hereafter. enough to arouse the ire of the busiwaukee, establishing drunken driving

ness men concerned. They are not only disgusted. They are downright sore. It is one of those things that poliin flight an oppo ticians, undertrained in science, attempt to do that cause practical people to lose faith in their government.

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involved, the situa-Fight of tion would held no Vital Interest interest at all for me as a Washington closure actions which were started af-

writer. But, as I said above, it goes ter the expiration of the Donley law much further. I am told that some ofmay apply to circuit courts for mediaficials of the A. T. & T. are so distion. The circuit court may reject the satisfied with the attitude of the competition or order mediation by commission in this instance that they are mittees to be created in all counties. ready, even anxious, to withdraw their application and decline to proceed Racine-John R. O'Brien, who rewith this experiment which ultimately cently spoke on patriotism before the is going to mean enormous changes in American Legion here and who has telephonic and telegraphic contact bebeen delivering anti-communist lectween cities located great distances apart. The A. T. & T. engineers have been working on this problem some six or seven years. They proposed to build 100 miles of cable by connecting New York and Philadelphia. It had very little of the commercial in it. They wanted to try out transmission of television images for rebroadcast by radio. They wanted to perfect further the transmission of photographs by wire and they were desirous as well of determining whether they had discovered all of the potentialities of the new invention. All of the expenses-some

six hundred thousand dollars-was to be paid from surplus funds of the corperation. It takes no stretch of the imagina-

tion to realize that if the A. T. & T. backed away from the program it has laid out and refused to spend more money in perfecting its invention and declined to attempt to put it into commercial use for the benefit of the country as a whole, the country, that is royal observatory, you and I, would suffer. We would be denied advantages developed by science All qualified for the first

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at the request of the chief of police of Flint, Mich. He is charged with forgery. Sturgeon Bay-Billy Ives, 10, stran-

arrested on complaint of J. G. Keeler, Fennimore, deputy game warden who charged use of unlicensed nets in Turner's fishing operations. Justice

Sweeney fined Turner \$50 and costs which he could not pay. He is serving 90 days in the county jail

Menasha-Application for a \$270,-000 federal grant for the construction of a new high school has been made by the Menasha board of education, C. E. Pierce, chairman of the board has announced.

Potosi-Ralph Turner, Potosi, was

gled to death when his loose belt caught on a nail and tangled around his neck as he fell from a window on which he was attaching a screen.

tures in the city for the past few weeks, was arrested by Racine police

Madison-The mortgage moratorium bill providing for mediation between debtors and creditors, was signed by Gov. La Follette. The measure replaces the Donley mortgage relief act which expired last spring. Under the new law, debtors in mortgage fore-



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Government troops assemble for action before ruins of Temple of Zeus in Athens. Inset, left: King George II. Inset, right: Ex-Premier Venizelos.

Greeks. With the aid of England, | had none. Bombs brought about the France and Russia, the Turks were surrender of the Averoff and Helle driven out and Greece was declared the two warships which the revolutionan independent kingdom, with Otho ists had confiscated. Venizelos himself had planned the

of Bavaria as its monarch. Otho was not very sympathetic with his Greek subjects and the Greeks didn't care a lot about Otho, so in 1862 prise and confusing speed of action. they revolted and deposed him. As his of the king of Denmark, who became George I of Greece.

Boundary settlements had left the island of Crete a part of the Turkish empire, and in 1897 the Greeks opened warfare with their former rulers across the Aegean sea and tried to get lve years, to his Crete back. They were unsuccessful. In 1908 Cretans themselves revolted iti Tsaldaris, the royand declared themselves a part of

ee's republican govthe Grecian kingdom. They were led effect a postponement by Venizelos, who by that time had if he thinks that the become the island's political boss and a real force in Greece. Cretan Springs Coup.

When Crete declared its union with Greece, Athens sent an incompetent prince as minister to the islands. Venizelists sent him scurrying back home. Venizelos would have no prince who regarded Cretans as his subjects. Venizelos was a republican.

He decided that all Greece should be a republic, went to Athens and gained control of the government. He created a national assembly which revised the constitution and named him premier. In the first Balkan war with a law passed by the Greek | Turkey Venizelos took what is now some of the most productive and valuable territory in all Greece-Macedonia

a change in the govern- and the Aegean islands. He also ment of the king doubled the Grecian population. a mere ma- When the World war came on, the the royalists agree. king, Constantine I, who was a Dane, ions improve with- naturally was in sympathy with the Ger- it pulled from the 1,074,422 cast in ular laying mash, or use semi-solid butmans. Venizelos wanted to maintain is, an overwhelma neutrality favorable to the allies. of the monarchy Despite being held up as a traitor obable. Even King d looks and sportsmanner of curses upon him, the Cretan ion in September. earned the nickis Georgios," has been and his followers seceded from the ing that he does not de- kingdom and caused the abdication of resume his throne as a result | the king. move on the part of the Meanwhile the Turks had become annoying again and Venizelos was forced to leave Athens to straighten out that geous Georgios" may be prelittle matter. Upon his return to aga little, even at that, for there uncommon rumors that if Greece the people repudiated him and returned Constantine to the throne. nce more welcomes a king The latter's son, George II, followed not be he, but King George V him, Another revolution and the fand's youngest son, the duke Venezelists knocked "Gorgeous Georwho married Georgios' cousin gios" out from under his crown. Veni-Scandal is the reason. Georzelos was premier again.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

### Safest Way to Make Profit, Poultry Man Says.

By Leon Todd, Extension Poultryman, Pur-due University .-- WNU Service. If the healthy flocks of laying hens receives a balanced laying ration through the summer, they should return a profit. To discontinue the feeding of a laying mash would cause most of the flock to go out of production and then into a molt. The feeding of a laying ration will also make it easier and more practical to select the poor producers.

Since most farm flocks did not lay many eggs last fall or early winter, it is possible that the same flocks will give a slightly heavier production this summer if they are properly fed and have good care. Records from farm flock owners co-operating with the Purdue poultry extension division show that it is possible to make a good profit from summer egg production, provided the flocks get a balanced ration and the poor producers are eliminated. When the flock is properly fed it is not difficult to select the poor layers.

They are the first to go out of production during the summer and will soon be moulting. If some of the birds are to be kept over for the second year, it is wise to make those selections during the summer.

Usually the same ration which was fed during the winter is also used to revolution as a bloodless one, hoping keep up summer production. The one exception is that the birds will consume less grain during the warm He did not want civil war. With all weather. One should not forget to prosuccessor they named the second son of the shells that were fired and the vide oyster shells and plenty of clean bombs dropped, only 100 lives were fresh water.

## Pullets Need Green Crop

In Greek political history it was When Released on Range highly important. It marked the end Wherever possible a succulent green of Venizelos' real power. He has had to flee from his country, where a re- crop should be available for the pullets ward of \$9,500 awaits any man who when they are released on the range, will assassinate him. He went first and the pasture preserved and utilized to the Italian island of Kasos, then to the best advantage throughout the to Rhodes, later to Paris. "Greece will summer. The ideal system would be to confine the birds in a fairly small never see me again," he declared. Most of Venizelos' financial aid section at a time and move them pericame from the \$15,000,000 fortune of odically throughout the summer, keephis second wife. Now the Greek gov- ing the crop cut or grazed by live stock ernment has sealed seven of their in advance, so that only fresh new houses, one of which is in Athens and growth would be available to the pulis reported to have a library worth lets. In practice, a similar result can \$5,000,000, preparatory to confiscation. be achieved by running a two-year crop Political factions in Greece are at rotation so that the land is free of present trying to estimate the com- poultry every other year. Within the parative strengths of the republicans area allotted for the year's use the and monarchists at the polls. In an house may be moved to a new position election last June, Tsaldaris retained several times during the summer. If his office and his ticket won 287 out this is not feasible, then the feed hopof a possible 300 seats in the cham- pers should be moved, say 15 or 20 ber of deputies, which is the only leg- feet every few days, so as to induce islative body in Greece now, the sen- the birds to spread over the entire ate created by Venizelos having been field, instead of congregating on one

abolished some time ago. Royalist Strength Hidden. spot.

While the Tsaldaris ticket is claimed to be neutral it is known that the pre-

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By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat Housewife's Idea Box



### Relief for a Barn

If you or one of the youngsters gets a light burn and you have no efficient remedy at hand, try this: Scrape a raw potato and make a poultice of it. This usually gives immediate relief. If not, continue applying the potato poultices. As soon as one gets hot and dry, replace it with a fresh one.

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### Correct Use of Land to Stop Erosion Peril

Vegetation on the earth is likened to the skin on our bodies by federal erosion-prevention workers. Remove a large portion of the skin and terrible sores result. Reckless denuding of millions of acres of the richest land in the country has resulted in erosion; huge sores upon the earth.

"Recovery from the disease of erosion is not a simple matter," says H. H. Bennett, of the soil conservation service. "Obviously we cannot return to presettlement conditions. The nation has its roots in agricultu. and if the nation is to continue, agriculture must continue. We cannot raise corn, tobacco and cotton in the woods. We cannot harvest a wheat crop from the unbroken prairie. But we must make some concessions to nature, whose laws we cannot repeal even if they are irksome.

"Protection and production are not necessarily incompatible. With a system of correct land use we can farm much of our soil and keep it, too. We cannot safely farm all of it to cleantilled, erosion-producing crops. Some of the steeper and more erosive land must be in trees or grass. These crops anchor the soil. Like the skin on our bodies they protect the earth from the disease of erosion."



But at Other Times! Every conscience is sometimes a "yes" man.



It is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influ-

ence. Look for it this fall, for draped fulness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived.

For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Alix and others first displayed gowns that either went harem or were daringly draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Ihram headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style crestors were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fulness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance If the poultry flock has a late-sum- of front fulness will become increas-

CEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here | stone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of guilted silk is very unusual-suggests Egyptian inspiration. The other gown is likewise made of

black silk chiffon. The waist-depth fine accordion pleating. The blouse The classic arrangement of this sash The Greek trends are reflected in every gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accented with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearmier is a mild royalist, and the con- mer laying slump, feed a wet mash. If ingly apparent. The new softly styled ing is noteworthy in that advance



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### Greece Gains Freedom.

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## ackerel Produce About

Half Million Eggs Year ickerel, unlike cod or haddock, do esort to any particular breeding ad but shed their eggs wherever wandering habits lead them. ly they spawn at night, each fish ing about half a million eggs the year. The eggs are a litager than a pin head, and being At they float and are borne along er the currents and tides take

### Rebels Steal Navy.

Despite the gaining strength of the rovalists, Venizelos was elected premier for another term in 1928. It was a kind and loving wife, such the eighth term.

His successor was the incumbent Tsaldaris, royalist and bitter Venizelan political enemy. The stormy genius of Crete decided last March that Tsaldaris, who was believed to have tried to restore the king in 1933. was getting ready for another monarch-

t one consistent with the ist attempt. It was the signal for another revolution. Venizelos almost got away with it again. A handful of rebels seized the two most important and potent warships in the Greek navy, loaded them with ammunition and set out to bombard royalism from the sea.

tieth century Greek history At the same time another force of the personal history of Veni-Venizelan converts in Macedonia and "father of the Greek re-Thrace, from which come the crack Glimpsed in his seat of exile Greek troops, the kilted Evzones, bes, the seventy-one-year-old exgan to march upon Athens from the might well be mistaken for north. They were met by government Bernard Shaw. He has the soldiers under the command of Gen. Id head, the same pointed white George Kondylls, minister of war, who and the same twinkle in his had had himself appointed field marshal.

Short of ammunition and not sufficiently protected against the cold weather, the Macedonians and Thracians were stopped by the heavy artillery and machine guns of General Kondylis along the banks of the Struma river. When the revolution was only eleven days old they were completely routed and their officers left in flight, for the larger part on foot, across the borders to Bulgaria. "Curtains" for Venizelos.

At sea, the Venizelists lost because the government had airplanes and they

and animal life which is found float-

the Communist party, more than ever before. So strong at least is the republican regular routine of flock management. faction that if a king returns to the Grecian throne he is not likely to be much more secure than he was twelve

years ago. Alexander Papanastassiou, republican leader, has declared that if the king is returned the republicans will eject him the moment they regain

power in the government. A quick review of modern Greek history is all that is necessary to reveal that anything might happen in that politically erratic nation. Premier Tsaldaris has been reported to be backing a new Greek constitu-

tion, patterned after the Weimar constitution rejected by Germany. If adopted, this will be the fifth Greek constitution in less than a century. Not counting a temporary constitution which was in effect during the War

of Independence, the other four were adopted in 1844, 1864, 1911 and 1927, respectively. Tsaldaris recommends the drafting of a new document that will not be so

uncompromising that it has to be thrown aside by revolutionary methods every few years. It seeks a bet- higher in protein. ter balance between legislative and executive power. None of the commission for revision favors an absolute dictatorship as a method of relieving the chief executive from the hamstringing of the chamber of deputles, but all of them believe he should be given stronger veto power and the

of the constitution during times of extreme emergency. The United States has what is generally called a "presidential republic." France has a "parliamentary republic." What Greece wants is a sort of happy medium between the two.

Greek presidents today have virtually no power at all. The present one's name is Alexander Zaimis. You've probably never heard of him. C Western Newspaper Union.

About five days after the egg is laid | thirteen inches long and are about the larvae hatch out. These small fish, two years old.

which are only about 3-16th of an inch The food of the adult fish consists long, already have the dark pigment of young shrimp-like animals, small cells on their skin which are destined fishes and very young crabs, which, to become the rich blue markings unlike the adult crabs do not crawl on the ocean floor but float around which distinguish the adult mackerel. The small fish feed on minute plant | in the ocean currents.

### Costly Soup

ing in the sea water. In the fall they Birds' nests used by the Chinese for may be up to six inches long. During the winter and following summer making soup are about the size of an they still continue to grow until they oyster shell, and it takes 32 to weigh reach maturity, when they are about a pound.

tention is that the 685,673 votes which skimmilk is available use it in the reg-June were in large part those of roy- termilk at the rate of two pounds to alists who were banking upon the gov- the hundred of mash. The hens should ernment's promise to conduct the have only what they will clean up in by the Greek church, which invoked all plebiscite in a fair and orderly fash- 20 minutes. It is best to feed the wet of these smartly draped bodices is that crumbly mash late in the afternoon.

Give Hens Wet Mash

A rather liberal estimate claims that just before the night feeding of grain. 170,000 Greeks, mostly Venizelist sup- At the New York State college two porters, stayed away from the polls pounds of tobacco dust is added to and that this bloc will be enough to each 100 pounds of mash as an aid to beat the monarchy. An interesting control intestinal worms and coccidisidelight on the election was the fact osis. Tobacco dust should be guarthat there were 94,140 votes cast for anteed to contain 1 per cent of nicotine sulphate. When the mash is being fed no change should be made in the

Have Sufficient Nests A sufficient number of nests in the

laying house is necessary to prevent crowding on the nests which may result in broken or soiled eggs, says B. C. Henderson, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. In a recent survey conducted in one of the Pennsylvania counties it was found that most of the producers were providing too few nests for their birds. Forty-four per cent of producers were using 10 to 12 nests for 100 birds, 29 per cent were using 13 to 15 nests, and 12 per cent were using over 20 nests.

### With the Poultrymen Culling hens should begin early.

\* \* \* It takes from eight to eleven months to properly develop and finish a capon. . . .

Since young turkeys grow faster than young chickens, their feeds should be . . .

Limberneck is caused by the birds eating decayed animal or vegetable material which is highly poisonous to them. . . .

More harm is done to chicks by high brooder temperatures than by low tempower to set aside certain provisions peratures, according to a noted poultry authority.

is the thing to wear right now over Egg producers whose product is that summer frock you love best. The trucked into New York are ordered to model pictured is developed in a new pay an impost of seven cents a crate novelty woolen that combines the apto the teamsters' union. pearance of chinchilla with the soft-

The Dominion was the first country in the world to introduce egg grading in any form. This was done in 1928 for export purposes only at that time.

. . . Air currents should flow through the part of the poultry house where the moisture is most prevalent, which usually is on the floor.

. . . Paralysis has become a very common disease among flocks. It makes chickens lame in the legs, wings, or blind in one or both eyes. . .

Carcasses of poultry infected with tuberculosis still were capable of transmitting the disease to normal birds after having been buried to a depth of three feet for 27 months.

frocks, the new separate skirts and millinery showings are placing parthe new coats all emphasize this trend. ticular stress on the importance of In harmony with this idea of front fulness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature their technique involves the use of gathers and fulness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best

Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of Oriental inspiration in that they are worn, in some instances, back off the forehead.

MODERN VOGUE IN SCENT APPLICATION

> plication-one particularly effective and appropriate with sleeveless and backless summer frocks and beach wearis the one sponsored by a famous old French perfume house. Perfume, according to them, should not be applied to the clothing or handkerchief, or in little dabs behind the ears (as most American women apply it), but should be applied directly to the skin, spread over it in lavish quantities. Applied in this way, scent becomes an intrinsic part of the personality, being modified differently by the different texture of each skin, and so acquiring a warmer and richer, as well as an individual, fragrance.

A lovely and refreshing preparation known as "skin perfume," which should serve a double purpose in the sticky summer months (since it is cooling and stimulating as well as fragrant) is produced by this French house. The skin perfume comes, incidentally, in the fresh and delicate scent of lilac. unprecedentedly popular this year both as spring and summer shade and as floral perfume. Another new note in scent fashion

widely advocated this summer is the combination of perfume and dusting powder in the same scent to give one a single, individual fragrance. These combined perfume and dusting powder packages are ideal for summer use, from the viewpoint of comfort as well as charm.

### Beauty Hint

An astringent lotion with a powder base makes an excellent foundation for make-up during warm weather. It may also be used to cleanse the face sev-

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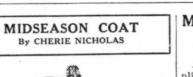
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## 85th State Fair Exposition Will Last for Seven Days and Nights

Day and featuring thousands of living animal masterpieces, Wisconsin's 85th State Fair Exposition this year will run for seven days and nights from Saturday morning, August 24, to Friday midnight, August 30.

Exhibits and entertainment features already excell those of any previous state fair, according to Manager Ralph E. Ammon, and machinery row will be the most crowded in years.

On Monday, Children's Day, all children under twelve will be admitted free of charge, rides and amusements on the Midway will be a nickel and admission to the grandstand in the afternoon for Max Gruber's Jungle Oddities, thrillers, and the races will be half price

Veterans' Day at the grandstand Saturday, August 24, is being sponsored by the American Legion, and bands and fife and drum corps, as well as drill teams from all parts of the state will participate in the tournament, while a special saber drill will be given by the 135-horse 105th Cavalry of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Auto and Horse Races

Auto racers at the State Fair will be headed by the great Chet Gardner,

Milwaukee-Opening with Veterans' | have been made, will be run in addition to the thriller acts on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday after-

### New Grandstand Show

A special half-price opening features the first night of the new grandstand show. "Soaring High," which is equipped with three revolving stages, a dozen loud speakers, and a cast of 150 performers. Special thriller acts will come to a climax in a two-hour exhibition of World's Fair fireworks to be shot in fifteen minutes. Colored light beams from gigantic searchlights will illuminate the sky two and one-half miles high with fifteen million candle power of light.

### Many Free Events

Among the special free events on the State Fair grounds will be the state kittenball tournament, the state men's and boys' horeshoe pitching tournament and folk dancing and singing in the Little Theater. A free 4-H Club concert is scheduled for the Little Theater Sunday afternoon.

Dairy exhibits at the State Fair this year include Goliath, the one-ton cheese which has been cured for fifteen months, and cheese and butter cookery. Special shows in the livest

## This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legisrs at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

Congressional leaders who claim t able to read the signs of the times are of the opinion that the First Ses on of the 74h Congress is drawing t close. Of course, if Congress should diourn within two weeks all the so Administration bills will no have been considered, and probably he tax bill will be on the boards in Senate, or in Conference, which would mean that tax legisla ion will be considered first when the Congress comes in session again the arly days of next January

The House has cleared its legislative with the exception of the Guffey loal Bill, which was stated to be reto the House this week, but now say will not be re ported out this session of Congress The Guffey Coal bill is designed to se up a NRA for the soft coal industry A great many members of the Hous egislation because they believe it to ent Supreme Court decision nullifying the NRA, and besides it is reporte that this bill designed to help the soft coal industry will mean an increase in the cost of soft coal throughout th ountry from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a ton

There is no question but that soft coal industry is in a serious eco omic situation. There are simply to many soft coal mines now, and th capacity of these mines to produce i way beyond the consuming power of the country. The soft coal business is suffering the same as agriculture ha suffered from an undue expansion dur ing war times. Hundreds of mines were opened during the period of th war to supply the extraordinary de mand at that time, the same way that the farm acreage was increased to meet the foodstuff demand of the war Now, the war having passed all th nines are being operated the coal market flooded and the claim is that some legislation Congress must pass

similar to the NRA if the soft coal in-One reason why the President has been asking for the passage of the Guffey Coal bill is to prevent a threatened strike of about 300,000 miners. That is,

this strike has been held up for months on the belief that Congress would pass the Guffey bill The Senate is in quite a favorable

ondition for an early adjournment That is, it has passed and considered practically all the administration bills except the tax bill, the gold clause bill or the bill outlawing suits against the overnment for damages from the devaluating of the gold dollar, and of course, the Guffey Coal bill has not been considered by the Senate.

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relief program they would cut out, they have no suggestion to offer. The theory of the relief program of the pres-

ent Administration is based on the thought that the government has to do its part in feeding the unemployed or provide work for them with the hope that after a certain amount of primming through local State and national assistance our industrial pump will be

able to function itself. If our country ever gets back on the highway of industrial prosperity, even if we do not travel at the speed we traveled before he panic struck our country, the task of paying our National debt will be a simple one. Before the panic came we had a business in this country of \$90,-



Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

TO BUILD NEW GYMNASIUM CEDARBURG-Cedarburg is going o have one of the finest school gymnasiums in these parts. This was decided last week at an adjourned meeting of the district when the citizens two to one majority voted to build said building. Forty-five per cent of the total cost will be given as an outright gift by the government 000,000,000 a year. We may reach \$50,- and most of the work will be done by 000 000,000 this year, but if we get back the umemployed of the city and county. to \$80,000,000,000 a year the nation's The new building will be 136 feet long

mns were sung and an address was Twenty-five Years Ag The couple is enjoying good

### PLAN FOR CENTENNIAL

PORT WASHINGTON--This city will dedicate a \$9,000 bathhouse and a \$4,600 band shell memorial at the new Lake park on the shores of Lake Michigan as part of its centennial celebration Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, with funds left by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jaehnig who died in 1933. Governor La Follette will speak and there will be dirigible rides, parachute drop, a pagaent of ogress and a water carnival.

RECEIVES REFUND CHECK WEST BEND-County Treas. C. C.

baby girl on the 10th in-Lac, candidate for

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilso

August 20, 19

Eighty-two

Milwaukee Kircher received a check of \$34.304.12 from State Treasurer Henry on Monday, August 5, for Washington coun-The large engine at the elec er house was shipped to Milm ty's share of the gas tax fund to be used for the maintenance of the coun-Sunday to be overhauled and m quently the village was without ty trunk highway system The amount lights during the week. A tra is due for the year ending June 30, gine is now used to genera run the house lights.

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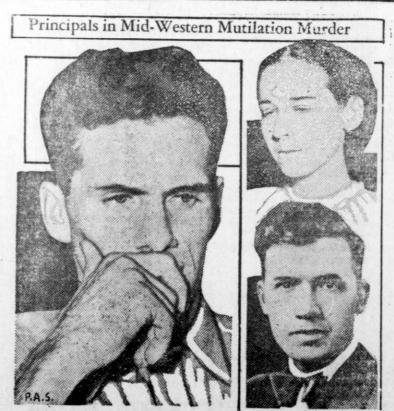
Mauri Rose, Ken Fowler, Doc Macken zie, Billy Winn, and twenty other drivers, including eastern and western champions and other stellar speed demons from the money winners at Indianapolis. Chet Gardner broke all track and state records from one mile through twenty-five miles at the State Fair Park on June 30.

Horse races, with three events each day, in which a total of 174 entries among the many new displays.

and mares.

### SOUTH POLE ANIMAL AT STATE FAIR

Klondike Iceberg, 17-month-old bull born in Little America with Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, will be one of the free attractions at the 85th Wisconsin State Fair, August 24 to 30. Iceberg is shown having his first taste of grass in Washington, D. C., in the presence of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Keeper Cox of the expedition.



CHICAGO ... Left above is a close up of Mandeville W. Zenge, young carpenter of Cantor, Mo., who is charged with the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, (right, below) newly-wed husband of Louise Schaffner Bauer (right, above) a young woman with whom Zenge "had been keeping company" for seven years. Bauer was kidnapped from Ann Arbor, Mich., and forced to drive here where the "operation" with a pen knife took place and from which he died.

include the barrow show, the market measures now in Conference and there will be no adjournment of Congress wool show and grade draft geldings

New farm machinery and home equipment will feature the twenty acres of machinery row and the twoacre industrial exposition. Twine-mak ing, rug-weaving, a one-wire electric fence, and new power machinery are

solve. As a result of the foreclosure of the

uutil these Conference Committees have mortgages given to the Home Owners reported to their respective Houses. Loan Corporation, the United States Among these bills are the Holding government is going to be in the local Company Act; the TVA or the Tennes. real estate business to a greater or see Valley Act, amending existing law; less extent. Out of about one million the Banking Act of 1935; the Agriculmortgages held by the Home Owners tural Adjustment Act, and the Social Loan Corporation there are 900 sub-Security Act. These five measures in ject to foreclosure, or that will be-Conference constitute an important foreclosed. Of this 900 about one-third part of the legislative program of the of their homes have been abandoned present Session of Congress The Senby the Mortgagors and, of course, there ate spent the greater part of the preswill not be much difficulty in the govent week in the consideration of the ernment getting title to such homes copyright law. This law was introduced About another third is represented by by Senator Duffy of Wisconsin and is mortgagors who wilfully refuse to pay, designed to amend existing copyright That is, mortgagors who can pay, but legislation, A bill similar to the Duffy who have the idea that having borrow. bill has been before Congress forwears ed from the government they will not and its consideration always results in be required to pay, In 114 cases the a contest in both Houses. mortgagor has died. The government

The House passed the thx bill on will deal sternly with all mortgagors last Monday. This bill, as I have statwho can pay and are refusing to pay ed before is calculated to bring in abbecause they think the government out \$300,000,000 in new revenue. The will not put them out of their homes. vote on this bill resulted in the breaking of Party lines, 18 Republicans votwho are in distress and cannot make ed in favor of the bill, and 18 Demothe payments, will undoubtedly receive crats voted against the bill. There is every consideration at the hands of the no telling what will become of this bill Corporation. The Home Owners Loan in the United States Senate. There are Corporation has been a wonderful help a great many Senators and a great to millions of our citizens. Of course nany Members of the House represenas is to be expected, many homes were ting both Parties who believe that any sold to the government through an extax bill passed this time should be cessive mortgage allowance. But, on written so as to produce at least a half the whole, particularly during the lata billion dollars a year in new reventer part of the loaning period of the ue and that in order to get such an Corporation, that is before the shutamount of revenue it is necessary to down a year ago, it has been difficult broaden the tax base, that is to lower for the dishonest and incompetent to the exemptions and to raise the base put any unsound loan over on the rates. In other words, it is quite ap-Corporation. parent that we can't raise sufficient

It is the purpose of the government revenue today to meet the operating to fix up and make rentable all homes expenses of the government, and to taken on foreclosure proceedings and make payments on our bonded debts. to make sale of said homes just as by simply taxing so-called rich, besoon as such sales can be made withcause there are not enough of them. If the government confiscated all the in- out too great a sacrifice on the part of the government. come of our rich people it still would not have enough revenue to come any.

where near balancing the budget. Of watch the Home Owners Loan Corporcourse, no one seriously talks about ation. When the law was passed it balancing the budget. All such talk is was predicted that this mortgage setfor home consumption, because any tax up by the government designed to resufficient to balance the budget ordin- | lieve the distressed home owner, would arily and extraordinarily, and by ex- cost the government hundreds of miltraordinarily I mean our relief budget, lions of dollars, but with only about would result in a crushing tax on in- 900 mortgages subject to foreclosure dustry and would hinder rather than after almost two years of life, it aphelp recovery. Our country has not had a balanced

budget for years. Mr. Hoover left office tion is not going to be so bad after all. with a five billion dollar deficit. The If times pick up at all, the number of deficit of Mr. Hoover's Administration foreclosures ought to be negligible, eswas caused by relief demands, just as pecially when the mortgages that nevthe deficit of Mr. Roosevelt's Admin- er should have been made are disposed istration has been caused by unprece- of through forecosure procedure. dent relief demands.

Collected processing taxes, from There are a great many men in and out of Congress who are calling for a which AAA benefit payments are balanced budget but when they are made, totalled \$866,694.40 on May 31, milies and all of their sisters and broasked specifically what items in the 1935.

and 63 feet wide with a seating capacity of 576.

### PLANT BLACK BASS

PLYMOUTH-Sixty cans of small nouth black bass have been p'anted 1935. in Little Elkhart, Lake Ellen and the Franklin mill pond in Sheboygan county The fish varied in size, some weighing as high as three pounds and the lengths were from four to eighteen inhes. They were secured at the west branch of the Wolf river near Neopit.

### LIONS HAVE OUTING

sort recently, First came a business the city. meeting and then several hours of re-

creation. The party, numbering fifty in all were treated to a delicious chicken dinner, after which cards and dancing were enjoyed The dinner was served in the beautiful new pavilion recently erected by Mr. Schuh.

HARTFORD-Two toverns were entered by burglars here within the past week. At the Herman Duberke tavern three slot machines were stolen. Two of the machines were found later, af- tobacco referendum, completed in June, ter being broken open and the contents 98 percent of the votes were cast in removed. The first one was found in favor of another tobacco program, Ap. the rear of the Duberke place and the proximately 137,500 growers were eliother one behind the Hartford High gible to vote. school, Someone also broke into Larry's

tavern and rumaged about the place but nothing was reported stolen.

### INSTALLING GASOLINE TANKS

RANDOM LAKE-The local Co-operative Association's distributing plant is erecting new gasoline tanks. The four tanks have a total capacity of 58,000 gallons and are now ready to receive the gasoline distillate and ker. osene which is now being distributed by the Midland Co-operative throughout this and neighboring states. A. J. Of course, everybody is going to Burmesch is manager of the local association.

### AUTOMOBILE HITS TREE

WEST BEND-Ray Kircher, Barton, and Ed. Bohn of West Bend suffered minor injuries at about 3 a. m. on Sunday, Aug. 4, when Kircher's car ran off Highway 55 and struck a large tree just south of this city. Kircher told police the accident was due to his falling asleep at the wheel. The car

### OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

noon, Aug. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wendt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their country home at Frei. stadt, Gathered for the celebration were all of their children and their fathers. A wedding dinner was served,

### HANGS SELF IN CELL

FOND DU LAC-A young woman who gave her name as Joe Ellen Starck when arrested for loitering by sheriff the home of her brother. Peter deputies at the Green Lantern road, at Newburg last week Friday house near here, was found hanging 12 She was about 28 years from her cell door in the county jail last Saturday. She used a towel and CAMPBELLSPORT-The local Lions mattress cover to accomplish her act. Route 4, out of Kewaskun club with their ladies, enjoyed an out- Her home was in Chicago and a bro- rested here by Postoff ing at Math. Schuh's Long Lake Re- ther called for the body to return it to Rulph Bird last Tuesda

> The Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison has a bulletin on Sheep Management that gives complete were mailed by Henry directions for drenching the farm flock.

Rock gardens have probably reached Joseph Uelmen of St. The other class of home mortgagors BURGLARS ACTIVE IN HARTFORD their peak of popularity and evidence now points to the use of pools as the center of attention by gardners.

> In the southeastern states flue-cured KEWASKUM KEEPS The next thing to fight started early in



LONDON .... Helen Vinson. (above), American Film Star, is this

week to become the bride of Fred.

Perry, World tennis ace, according

to announcement by Perry.

LONDON

got a present of a walk and so run later. TEAM BATTING AB Harbeck ..... Matthias ..... Mucha ..... 14 Huffman ..... 12 Kral ..... 14 Conley ..... 13 Justman ..... 6 S. Hodge ..... 5 Trotter ..... 14 Miller ..... 2 Marx ..... 14 50 D. Hodge ..... 12 38 Claus ..... 3 8 Team Average-.306

Bee specialists of the U. are trying to develop bees with in tongues so that they can more set gather nectar from red clover by , soms.

pears that the record to be made by Uncle Sam's gignatic loaning corporawas badly damaged. CEDARBURG-On Sunday after-

