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hewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1935

LAGE BOARD LOCAL BOYS ENJOY PROCEEDINGS TRIP TO SAN ANTONIO

Vis. Aug. 22. 1935 of the Village dent Rosento the proposed park lowing members rescall: Trustees Dreher. Perschbacher, Schaefer

was presschaefer, authorizing ed to go as far as Moterrey, Mexico, Kewaskum to sponsor a he Works Progress Ad- changed their minds after being rob of a authorizing Rosenheier to act as fiscal nt of said prowere spent on the trip.

ESOLUTION NO. 8 NOT YED by the Village

Village of Kefor the de-Village park to

is authorin the de

stee Miller:

RESOLUTION NO. 9

is pres-

is certain money

e Years Ag

S TOBACCO CO.

27. 1910 telegraph open 1. spent last Tue ar St. Michaels.

ig left Thursla t her daughter re a little bah

The three local young men, August Koch, George Koerble and Earl Etta who made a trip as far south as San Antonio, Texas, last week, returned on Sunday afternoon after a most enjoy. able and thrilling adventure. They cov. ered 3,250 miles on the trip and passed through 330 villages and cities on their way down and back. The boys intend-

but upon arriving in San Antonio, they bed of a number of their possessions Village of in that city. According to witnessed reports, a young Mexican broke the window in their car and helped himself to cameras, pipes, fi'ms, thermos jugs, knives and many other articles while the car was parked on the street when the young men were taking in the Alamo and Buckhorn Saloon. Nine days

Some of the interesting places taken in were the old railroad station at Tolona, Fl., where Lincoln delivered his of Kewaskum,

farewell address before he left for the White House to become President: the peach orchards and tobacco fields in Kentucky: the cotton fields in Tennes. see which are beginning to blossom and which will be picked in Septem-

er; the oil wells of Arkansas; the largest high school in the world at Little Rock, Ark., which covers two full city blocks; Hot Springs National Park at Hot Springs: the Alamo and Buckhorn Saloon at San Antonio, Texas the mountains around Boerne and Abaline Texas; the cattle country of Texas: Old Fort Sill in Texas: the of the late Wiley Post at Mays.

ville, Okla : Fort Riley where they watched the soldiers drill and the 101 Ranch in Kansas; Mark Twain Park in Missouri where they viewed the ouse he was born in, his furniture

nd carriage: and the American Leconvention in Quincy, Ill. They lso crossed the bridge which will be orn down and a new one erected at Maysville, Okla, in honor of Wiley Post and Will Rogers, who were recently killed in an airplane accident in Alaska.

The boys stated that the weather is considerably hotter in the South but is not as noticeable as it is here. They also tell of the poor living conditions and uncleanliness in that part of the country and say that they would choose the Village of Kewaskum good old Wisconsin any time for clim-



BASEBALL HERE MONDAY LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2 **GRAFTON vs. KEWASKUM** WRESTLING WASHINGTON FOUR LOCAL **COUNTY FAIR** MATCHES TO BE PLAYERS ON STARTS SATURDAY HELD AT KEWASKUM **ALL-STAR TEAM**

CRIPPLED TEAM NEW INSTALLATION AT LOCAL BANK LOSES IN 12 INNINGS

West

A group of men representing the J H. Wise company, Inc, of St. /Louis, Mo, have been at work in the Bank of Kewaskum several days during the May past week, where they installed the KEW new equipment which was purchased by the bank. This equipment is known Graft as the J. H. Wise system of bank pro- Thiensville tection and makes the bank almost im- Port Washington 2 5 .286 enetrable to bank robbers.

The installation consists of a complete bullet-proof and bandit-resisting bank fixture. The system consists of bullet proof glass which is one and one quarter inches thick and is composed of five laminations of glass and four laminations of pyralin. The installation carries with it the latest improvements of sound travel and ventilation and the fixtures are equipped with self locking type gun ports. Windows have been barred and guarded and the entire installation has been poratories.

A change in the arrangement of the of 5 to 3. At the end of nine innings of bank has also been made with this new play the score was 3 to 3 with no installation. The fixtures have been team scoring until the first of the placed so as to extend straight across twelfth, when West Bend scored two the front of the bank, therefore giving unearned runs. The home team failed added lobby and working space, with to score in their half and lost after a three tellers' windows in the fixtures game, uphill fight. in order to give better service to the Kewaskum had little intention of public. The old lobby was located along the left side of the bank with the pelled to start the game without Marx tellers' windows facing the wall on ace pitcher, who was forced out of the that side.

ar as up-to-dateness is concerned.

MISS ASELLA UELMEN WEDS ROLAND GRUEL

A late summer wedding

TEAM STAN	DING	S		
(Second H	alf)			
	Won	Lost	Pct	
ille	6	1	.858	
ASKUM	5	2	.715	
Bend	3	4	.429	
on!	3	4	.429	
		-		

GAMES LAST SUNDAY West Bend 5; Kewaskum 3 (12 in.) Mayville 8: Port Washington 4. Grafton 1; Thiensville 0.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at Mavville West Bend at Grafton. Thiensville at Port Washington LABOR DAY GAMES (Monday) Grafton at Kewaskum,

Mayville at Thiensville Port Washington at West Bend

It took the West Bend baseball team just twelve innings before they finally approved of by the Underwriters La- succeeded in defeating the crippled Kewaskum team here Sunday by a score

winning the game as they were com game because of illness. Harbeck The bank is also contemplating on league-leading batter was also out with e-decorating the inside of the build- a fractured leg, and was replaced by ng with tiling and linoleum on the Don Hodge while Huffman took Marx's floors. When the job is entirely com- place on the mound. He pitched a bleted Kewaskum will have a bank masterful game, and with support uilding that will be second to none as would have won his game for Kewaskum, "Lefty" allowed 9 hits and struck out 7, holding the heavy hitting West Bend nine in check at all times until the 12th inning when the team blew up. Only six hits were allowed the

visitors until the 11th inning, when ormed last Saturday afternoon, Aug- one was made and two more were adust 24, by Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, in the Holy ded in the 12th. West Bend had an ad-Trinity church parsonage when Miss vantage by putting in a new pitcher in Asella Uelmen, daughter of Mr. and the eighth who could bear down with Mrs. Jos. Uelmen, of this village, was all he had while Huffman was already married to Roland Gruel, son of Mr. tired by that time. Had their starting and Mrs Albert Gruel, of West Bend. | hurler remained in the game through-The attendants at the ceremony out the twelve innings we feel confiwere Mrs. Marvin Johann, a sister of dent that Kewaskum would have won. the bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. Kewaskum scored two runs in the Louis Guth as bridesmaid Marvin Jo- first inning but this lead was short. second and two more in the third take a one run lead. This lead was up the score. And so the game went went all the way to third base when ptly singled for the first run. Wiskerning and the game. With this victory West Bend defeated Kewaskum for the third time this wear. The team has lost four games all season so far and three of them have come at West Bend's hands. Sunday's defeat also threw Kewaskum out of first place in the second half for the Washington 8 to 4. Mayville has lost the local team plays at Mayville Sunkum's chances to win the second half nine, as you all know by now, won the team will need your support at Mayville, so be there. And don't forget, there will also be come to Kewaskum for the last meethave a rained out game to play, so

hann, a brother-in-law of the bride, lived, as the visitors tallied one in the while Mr. Louis ted as bestman Guth was usher. The bride was prettily attired in an held and it began to look as though orchid ensemble and carried white gla. West Bend would win the game by this diolas. The maid of honor, in a pink score, However, the locals put on a ensemble, carried a corresponding bou- short rally in their half of the seventh quet of gladiolas. The bridesmaid was with a single by Huffman, an error, gowned in a yellow ensemble and car- and a single by Justman, which tied ried yellow gladiolas to match. After the ceremony a wedding din- on until the 12th frame when the Benner was served to immediate relatives ders brought in their two runs. Weiss and friends of the couple at the home of the groom's parents at West Bend, Justman misjudged his fly ball in after which a wedding celebration was right field, after which Warnkey promheld at Myra in the evening. The happily wedded couple will be chen got a safety on Mathias' error at home after September 1, at West and with two men out Heppe doubled Bend where the groom is employed in for the second and final run of the inthe West Bend Malt House. **BARTON LAD KILLED** IN SANDPIT CAVEIN A child's hand waving feebly above a caved-in sandpit, on Tuesday of first time, being replaced by Mayville, this week, led to the rescue of Jerry which team was victorious over Port Dricken, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dricken of Barton, but his play- but one game since replacing the Fond exhibitions are cordially invited to at- age the team. Harbeck, star Kewaskum mate, Edgar Spaeth, 10-year-old son of du Lac team in the league and that tend. If the attendance justifies, there center-fielder and the league's leading Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spaeth. was dead one was by Kewaskum. Incidentally, The boys were playing in a sandpit day in a crucial game. Should Kewas at Barton park and apparently had dug kum win, the two teams will again be themselves into a cave or small tunnel tied up and if Mayville wins, Kewaswhich collapsed on them. John Hurd saw little Jerry's hand will be washed up. However, the local waving and managed to extricate him, had enjoyed a perfect day at the plate but the older boy had suffocated. Be- first half of the split season and will sides the parents, two brothers sur- enter the playoff, if nothing better. The vive the Spaeth child. NEW GENERATING PLANT AT . PORT WASHINGTON a game on Monday, Labor Day. next An invitation to the public to inspect week-end. On that day, Grafton will the Electric company's new \$7 500,000 steam-electric generating station at ing of the two teams this season. This Port Washington, 28 miles north of is the last scheduled game of the seaall-star outfit will have to purchase Milwaukee, was issued by utility offi- son but all of the teams in the league cials. Equipped with its initial unit of 80.- there will be one more game, to be 000 kilowatts or 107 500 horse-power played on the following Sunday, Sept.

aefer, who has be Rosenheimer a n years resigned 1 k effect last Sal

, son of Mr. and M arton, and Miss A Bend were m 's church par Tuesday.

ear-old daugh H. Miller of Wednesday for el, a sister o er, Mrs. Ed. Sch e funeral on Fri

who is employ er by the Wi at West Allis, is ursing a sore elb ed last Saturd the yards broke a et to the groun

her business int dt closed out week, having so f stationery, p to L. Rosenhe ol books to Jo

ance held here k by the Ph. She hood of firemen of said River to the South iday was a s ain street in said Village. deal picnic day st along the South line of nded felt chee waukee came and a special t FURTHER RESOLVED, coaches filled

excursionists after 10 a.m. rs arrived on r night did con Fas made by Trustee Schaeigh here. Abo

eck's woo ken's woods wi e largest stan ckory, were ei ut by the roots. tes, corn and t also blown aw. storm that en as long as can

DANCE

ady Grove

NIC AND BARN DANCE ichaels Corresp

e President.

Board adjourned.

and Barn Dance at the Barn Auburn Heights on Sunthe Sept. 1st. Very good muton's Orchestra. Hot Old Time. amanda Kleinke, Proprietor 24. Lunch will b

s Melody Kings THE THE TO SUB-8-16-2t P B. Becker. THE KEWASKUM home paper net

ment of a public Village park tf. EREF and Village of Kewas- MRS. FRED BAUMGARTNER EXPIRES AT FARM HOME usmeal estate suitable for

ies for the ate, living conditions, and scenic beau

RESOLVED, by the Village the Village of Kewaskum, ple) expired at her home in the town that the President. Clerk of Wayne on Monday, August 26, 1935, mer of said Village be and after an illness of three weeks with complications resulting from old age. ther activities for young people. We reby authorized to purchase perty for said Village of She was born on Sept. 26th, 1850, in said property to be used the town of Wayne, Washington coun-Village park. The property | ty, where she resided all her life. referred to is more defied as follows, towit: marriage to Fred Baumgartner of the t of the North East Quarter town of Wayne, who preceded her in of the South East Quarter death on Sept. 14, 1933. To this union Manufactures, and Aplary. f Section Nine (9) Townsix children were born, of which one we (12) North Range Nine- died in infancy. Those surviving are: as (9E) which is bounded by Mrs. Lena Hamm, Mrs. Louis Kocher, and amusement Entry day is Saturscribed as follows: Com- and Mrs. Andrew Groth of Milwaukee; day, August 31st. If you wish a prem- Geo. Hackenschmidt, Wisconsin State kum. Heppe, West Bend, Wiskerchen, the Northwest (NW) Mrs. Frank Wollweber of Okauchee and William on the homestead. Besides inginal plat of the Village of these children, she is survived by eight

and running thence grandchildren and three great-grandalong the West line of said children. 132 feet, thence West 45 feet, Funeral services were held on Thurs-* South 158 feet, thence West day afternoon at 2 p. m. from St. Peand South 120 feet, thence ter's church with burial being made in let, thence South to a point the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Red-Ht South of the East and West

lin officiated. The grandchildren serv-(W 1-4) line of said section, ed as pallbearers. East 281 feet to the East line Mrs Baumgartner was a true and tion, thence South on said faithful wife and mother and was alline 735 feet to a point 25 The of the South East (SE) ways ready to should read the builder the builder the builder of services will be conducted on that day. said 40 acre tract, thence These virtues endeared her to all who et more or less to the were benfitted by having made her ac. ank of the Milwaukee Riv. quaintance. With the passing years, Northerly along the Eastshe will never be forgotten, but will be

sadly missed.

"St. John the Bapt. Congregation of aid President, Clerk and Johnsburg. Fond du Lac county, of authorized to issue the which Rev. Jos. Beyer, formerly of St. Mers and checks in pay- Michaels is pastor, will hold a grand purchase price not to ex- Autumn Festival and Bazaar on their of TWO THOUSAND church grounds on Sunday and Mon-NDRED DOLLARS (\$2,100). day, Sept. 8th and 9th. On Sunday a most delicious chicken dinner will be nded by Trustee Dreher served from 11 o'clock a. m. to 2 p. m. resolution be adopted. On roll to adults for 35c and to children for

was adopted and so de- all friends to attend. Johnsburg village is located on Highways Q and W about made seconded and duly 12 miles northeast of Fond du Lac, about 30 miles from Kewaskum. Many at-Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk tractions on Sunday all day and on

Monday night." PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

No Sunday school and no services the gifts, which proved pretty and usefirst two Sundays in September. Young Peoples' meeting Monday evening, Sept. 9th not Sept. 2nd. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday, Sept. 5th at 2:30 o'clock.

Richard M A. Gadow. Pastor. Order the Statesman now!

The 78th annual Washington County A series of wrestling matches will At a meeting of the directors of the Fair will be at the Fair Grounds in be held at the Kewaskum Opera House Badger State Baseball league in West West Bend on Saturday, Sunday and in the very near future, sponsored by Bend Monday evening of this week an Monday, August 31st, September 1st Al. Naumann, proprietor of the Opera all-star team was picked composed of and 2nd, Admission is free, but there House, and an ardent fan of the wres- members of every team in the league, Mrs. Fred Baumgartner (nee Schup- will be a twenty-five cent charge for tling game. parking cars.

> club exhibits, demonstrations, and o- at 8:30 o'clock. In addition to 4-H work there will be vs. Jim Londes, Milwaukee Strong Boy,

an opportunity for people to exhibit in at 178 lbs. One fall in 30 minute time On May 10th, 1876 she was united in the following classes, namely, Horti- limit. dening. Canning and Baking, Farm Charles Pfister, claimant of Wisconsin

will be on the grounds to furnish rides 45 minute time limit. one.

You are cordially invited to exhibit at and to attend the Fair. See for yourself what the 4-H clubs can do. E. D. Byrns, Secretary

ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH Sunday morning at 9:80 German ser-

vices. The 8th of September our annual ways ready to shoulder the burdens of Mission festival will take place. Three In the morning service, which is German, and begins at 9:30, the Rev. F. ENTERTAINS AT BIRTH-Selle of Milwaukee Wis., will preach. In the afternoon service, which also is German and starts at 2:30, the Rev. E.

Behm of Town Forrest, the Visitor of

Milwaukee will officiate. service for the benefit of missions. Let te Rosalind Smith, Harriet Hanst, Mo. us make our gifts worth while. Remember: God loveth a cheerful giver. Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor

GIVES KITCHEN SHOWER

At her home on Tuesday evening, ers voting "aye", Reso- 20c. A cordial invitation is extended to Miss Elizabeth Martin entertained at a kitchen shower complimentary to Miss Irene Backus a bride of the near futhe guests. Prizes were awarded as follows: 1st-Mrs. Milton Eisentraut; joyed a very pleasant afternoon. 2nd-Mrs. R Edwards; consolation-

Mrs. G. Kaniess. At 11 o'clock luncheon was served after which the bride-to-be was afforded an opportunity to unwrap

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Anyone wishing to purchase any of the household goods or real estate of this paper for date. There will also be Dr. F. E Nolting, Administrator.

ful

the all-stars to appear in one-half of a

The first three contests will be held doubleheader against the Milwaukee The feature of this fair will be 4-H' on Thursday evening, September 12th, Red Sox at Borchert field, Milwaukee, the home of the American association

The first bout will be between Geo. at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Sept 8. The Milhave more 4-H work than ever before. Salters, Hungarian champ at 175 lbs., waukee Red Sox are a strong semiprofessional team, comparable to the teams in the Wisconsin State league. Members of the all-star Badger State

culture, including both Fruit and Gar- The second bout will be between league team are as follows: Marx, Kewaskum, Doehring, Thienswelterweight title at 150 lbs, vs. An- ville, and Finke, Mayville, pitchers; The Badger State Shows and Rides dy Boazick of Milwaukee. One fall in Jul. Meunier, Grafton, Schelpfeffer,

with three straight hits.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

money accepted until work is approved

FISH FRY

Mayville, and Kral, Kewaskum catch-The third bout will be between Young ers; Tiegs, Grafton, Trotter, Kewasium list we will be glad to send you Champ vs. Jungle Joe Bauer of De- West Bend, Stahlkopf, Mayville, Blank

troit. Best two out of three falls. Thiensville Malesovich, Mavville, and Through the courtesy of Al. Nau- Kohloff. Thiensville, infielders; Gallmann, Ervin Scharpegge of Milwaukee witz, Port Washington, Patterson. West Bend, Goldberg, Grafton, and S. will referee the bouts.

The other contests will be announ- Hodge, Kewaskum, outfielders. "Bill" ced later. Everybody enjoying these Braby of Port Washington will man-

will be many more of these matches batter, who was also slated for a berth when rescuers reached him. this fall. Some of the best wrestlers in on the team, will be rewarded for his the country will be brought to Kewasgreat efforts this season by being givkum so that those attending will be en a seat of honor on the all-stars' assured of an evening of enjoyment.

DAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Joseph Mayer entertained at are now on sale at only 25 cents pe a surprise birthday party last Thurs-AUTUMN FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR the Winnebago conference, will preach. day afternoon for her daughter Alexia, person. They entitle one to a seat anyto the place of begin-JOHNSBURG CATHOLIC CHURCH The evening service is English and be-the occasion being her 11th birthday where in the park. The tickets on sale gins at 7:30. The Rev. Ervin Paul of anniversary. Those present included: Harriet Backus, Violet Eberle, Dolores A collection will be taken at each Mae Stoffel, Loraine Eberle, Ruth Run- on sale at Jos. Eberle's tavern. Everyna Mertes, Mary Louise Martin, Mary Jane and Alexia Mayer. Bunco and other ganes furnished amusement Prize winners in bunco were: Violet will be used as a benefit for the play-Eberle, first; Dolores Mae Stoffel, second; Rosalind Smith, third; booby, Mona Mertes, Refreshments were serv.

ed at a long table on the lawn. A huge reporters, will select one player from birthday cake adorned with candles each of the teams participating in the formed a centerpiece. Mrs. Mayer was bargain bill to go south with the Brewture. Bunco provided amusement for assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Arnold ers to their training base next spring Martin and Mrs. Wm. Eberle. All en- for a thorough try-out.

Order the Statesman now!

about Sept. 4 or 5. Tuning \$3.00. No

and satisfactoy. Leave your names for A cafeteria supper, sponsored by the tuning at the Statesman Office. St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity congregation will be held soon. Watch

the late Mrs. Mary Jacobitz, please call added attractions. More particulars Eberle's tavern next Saturday evening, of those who have lock boxes. will follow! Watch for date! A cordial invitation is extended to all

bench. In a game against Port Wash-

ington two weeks ago, Harbeck broke his leg sliding into third base, after he Tickets for this great double-header

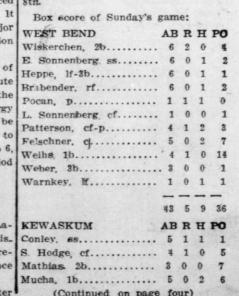
in Kewaskum may be obtained from the local ballplayers, and they are also body, including ball players not on the

capacity, the new station is to be placed 8th.

in service some time in September. It will suppliment the company's major source of power, the Lakeside station south of Milwaukee. Visitors will be taken on a tour of

the plant which covers the entire route of production from the coal dock to the ubstation where the electric energy leaves the plant. The station will be open for inspection from Aug. 31 to Prof. Arthur Ericson, former instruc-Sept. 6, inclusive. From Sept. 3 to 6, tor of music in Consevatory Berlin, visiting will be restricted to the period Germany, will return to Kewaskum between 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.

bor Day, September 2. Mail will be dis. patched as usual and the lobby will re-Frank Heppe, Postmaster



(Continued on page four)

POST OFFICE CLOSED The Post Office will be closed on La- KEWASKUM An excellent fish fry will be held at main open all day for the convenience Mathias 2b, 3 0 0 7

tickets to get into the park. The proceeds from the sale of these tickets ers in the league later on. The manage. ment of the Milwaukee Brewers, in cooperation with Milwaukee newspaper

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

What Do We Mean by "America"?

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OU'RE going to hear plenty in the 1936 election campaigns about "what America wants" and "what America needs." These are phrases which roll off a political orator's tongue like peas off a boarding house knife.



It takes all kinds of people to make a nation. Left: Nearly 5,000,000 Americans are criminals, but more than 4,000,000 are at large. Center: Probably 20,000,000 are on the dole. Right: Only 46 persons have a million-dollar income

And before you and I try to figure | with such a thing as a bath tub re- | probably shrunk considerably since out which one of these spellbinders is garded as a luxury, and with rooms then because of the increase in unemright about "what America needs" it having no outside window a common- ployment. might be well to know just what place. Yet at that time nearly one-

were emp

ards in recent years.

they're talking about when they say fourth of all housing in Chicago rent-"America." Certainly when they tell ed for less than \$30 a month and us that what will solve America's prob- nearly one-tenth for less than \$20. Not all relief families live by such lem "from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the shores of sunny Califor- standards, of course, but those who them live in houses or flats of three nia" is a tax on mustache cups or a don't are the exception-rehabilitated return to multiple petticoats, they are farm families, for example. But it not talking about the land itself. may be said that at best all relief liv-

munist meeting under its shade in the that malnutrition is common and public park. No mountain ever wrote starvation sometimes existent. a letter to the editor which began: A large portion of the farm families "Sir: I note, not without some due of course fall into the class which have alarm, that things have come to a a yearly income of less than \$2,000. pretty pass when, etc." The land Since the farmer is able to raise much never needed anything until we startof what he and his family eat, this ined living on it. come would be proportionately greater

When the stump-speakers refer to "America" they mean us-you and I and those awful Smiths or Joneses or Czerwinskis who ran that unspeakable society.

And what is society in America? lachians, even in the golden year 1929, There are some 130,000,000 of "us." let's find out what kind of people they are.

The contrasts between class groups | sidered when we speak of "what Ameris really as startling as that between | ica needs"-yet they, with their primiindividuals. To begin at the very bot- tive methods and manners, belong to tom of our society, there are, according the Eighteenth century more than to to J. Edgar Hoover and the Department | the Twentieth.

Among the "clerks and kindred work-

ers" in 1930 there were 4,877,235 men and 3,072,220 women, most of whom were office workers and hovered just a little below the \$2,000 mark. Most of to five rooms, and some have a small car. You don't really begin to get above the \$2,000 mark until you get No elm tree ever started a com- ing is subsistence living or less, and into the "skilled workers and foremen," and even then it is difficult to tell just how many are above. The group which the depression has injured least is that labeled "proprietors and managers." Unskilled workers, of course, have suffered most, although not much more than the "professional persons."

than the same income for a city family. The great bulk of the 3,339,602 per-Yet that would be speaking of the sons whose income in 1933 was between average in the class. It must be re- \$2,500 and \$5,000 comprises "proprimembered that individuals in each one etors and managers." These folks, on speakeasy below the tracks. They mean of these class groups vary with amaz- the whole, live comfortably in the beting difference. In the southern Appater suburbs in houses that cost \$12,500 up and were all built several years there were 52 counties where the anago. They have economized largely by To decide what 130,000,000 people need, nual income per farm person was less limiting themselves to only one car, than \$100-and even this is an avercutting down on the number of servage! These people, too, must be conants and sending their children to the state universities instead of the more expensive private schools,

They and their families are the great "middle class." Figuring four to a family, this class totals about 13,350,of Justice, no less than 4,811,866 active More than 10,000,000 of the 49,000,000 000 persons. Of all the Americans filcriminals whose fingerprints are on file gainfully employed persons in 1930 ing income tax returns on incomes of

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

QUOTES"

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY By REV. DR. DANIEL POLING East Orange (N. J.) Clergyman.

WE MAY fairly ask, where else than in English-speaking lands, or in nations under a similar form of democratic rule, are men and women free, in orderly fashion as provided by the Constitution, to change government itself to meet new ccasions and needs? Where else are they protected in challenging the authority administering law or when they differ with the government in power?

In the last decade I have visited the nations of the great new experiments. am witness to the fact that under no other social or political plan than ours are there fewer abuses than we confront, while with us there are liberties and opportunities immeasurable, beyond those achieved under any other system.

> DANGER OF HASTE By CARL W. ACKERMAN

Dean of Columbia Journalism School. WHILE the NRA is now largely historical, the example of what could be accomplished by the mobilization of emotion, hysteria, fear, hatred and revenge faces us still today. Taking advantage of the overwhelming sentiment of the American people for better social conditions, those whose object is a new social order based on governmental control tell us that we must make

haste or all will be lost. That is not true. All will be lost if we make haste. Haste precipitated the World war. Haste made communism, fascism and nazism possible in Russia, Italy and Germany. It makes every emergency acute be

cause it chokes opinion, reason, justice and faith.

TAMMANY PROTEST

By MARTIN J. KENNEDY U. S. Representative from New York. HAVE voted for President Roosevelt's propositions and have walked down the corridor of despair and defeat with him on his 'death sentence" for the utility holding companies. I see undeserving satellites who have deserted him receive

rewards and his loyal friends go unrewarded. Something must be wrong. I think the President needs another rest. He went to the West Indies once and then to Hawaii to get in touch with the nmon people. I suggest he let congress go home as soon as we wind up all essential business and take a trip

to Alaska on a battleship.

UNCONSTITUTIONALITIES

By JOUETT SHOUSE President, American Liberty League.



Modern Wheels Sing a Discordant Note In Rural Azores.

ITTLE more than 1,000 statute miles from European mainland and about 1,300 miles from Newfoundland, in latitude a little north of Lisbon, a little south of New York, lies the most westerly of

the nine Azorian islands. Fast steamers from New York reach

Ponta Delgada, metropolis of the Azores, in five and a half days. Seaplanes have flown across from Newfoundland between dawn and dusk. Three hospitable harbors in this friendly archipelago await the coming of in the New world, a portion of his commercial seaplanes, which will form another link between the New world and the Old.

Closely allied as they are with Portugal, of which they form an integral bringing 50 head of cattle to be slaughpart politically, these fertile green islands, with their lush pastures and mist-wreathed mountains, long ago turned their faces toward the West sending their frugal, industrial sons to the United States, where, before 1929. there was probably one Azorian to every two left at home. Most of them are found in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and California.

More than once on the streets of Azorian towns, a traveler is approached by a stranger who doffs his hat and politely inquires: "You are an Amer-

When you assent, your new acquaintance informs you he voted in New England or California, but was born in the Azores; was "back home to see the old folks," or "here until times are better in the States."

From a rounded hilltop back of a rainbow-tinted town, one looks past obong fields bordered by high stone walls of dark-gray lava to tile-roofed, many-windowed buildings stretching between gardens and parks along the curving coast. All about is the trilling. piping, and fluting of birds. In the fields barefoot men sing as they toil.

Portugal's "Islands Adjacent."

In the Fifteenth century, the valiant ocean-mapping Portuguese colonized these islands and, save for 60 years of

terested needleworkers for h Prepared by the National Geographic Society. | sheep's wool. Luxurles are imported, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. | sheep's wool. Luxurles are imported, of years. One very good re this is that rugs are prac chiefly from the Portuguese mainland: wanted in every home. but, should every ship sailing these the rug the harder the seas fail to call at the "Western weight increases as the islands," the Azorians could survive. gresses. Making a rug of Ponta Delgada's religious festival in then assembling takes the honor of Santo Cristo dos Milagres out of rug making and the (Our Lord of the Miracles), is one comes interesting. Work th of the Azores most striking feasts to in spare time at home or tourists. The devout worship an image and, when all are fin called locally "Sant' Crist'." This Folder No. 532 cont image, revered for nearly 400 years, information about making is remarkable for the number of pregon motif in various sizes cious stones with which it is adorned. shaped rugs and in var When a native of Sao Miguel prospers combinations. Hexagon n crocheted in any size first savings is usually sent to his scheme according to your beloved Sant' Crist'. Amount of material and The festival begins on a Thursday stitches are given and o

Different Ways

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By GRANDMOTHER CLAN

The making of rag rugs

of value to rug makers.

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So He Passed

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The Simple Life

IN SECTS

Quick, Pleasant

 ${f A}$ baseball player in semi-

with the arrival in town of farmers tered as meat for the poor. Banners wave; rockets shoot skyward in broad daylight; a band plays.

Worship With Skyrockets.

some wonderful ideas from on "Different Ways to Ma On the following day the meat, with bread, is blessed and distributed. On It will be mailed to you upon Saturday the sacred image is conveyed of 10 cents. with ceremony from its home in an old Address Home Craft Co convent to the Church of Esperanca Nineteenth and St. Louis (hope), next door. That night thou- Louis, Mo. Inclose sta sands kneel before it. Not only from dressed envelope for reply the rural district of Sao Miguel, but ing for any information.

from the neighboring island of Santa Maria, worshipers flock to the capital. BOYS! GIRLS! The facade of the church glows with Read the Grape Nuts ad ing electric lights, adjacent buildings on column of this paper and lean the public square are illuminated, and to join the Dizzy Dean Winner a line of flaming arches stretches

win valuable free prizes-id across the streets. There is a band concert, with fireworks and skyrockets, the latter being closely associated with religious ceremonies in all Portuguese lands. lege was extraordinar

to the surprise of everyone) On Sunday afternoon comes the procession, when the image, accompanied in everything, including examination on chemist by the clergy and hundreds of laymen. is conveyed through the city and back chemistry professor was ask to the convent. Men and women of it, and said:

distinction, of the middle class, of the "I decided I would let h peasantry, all participate. Embroid- if he answered 50 per cen ered hangings drape the balconies, questions correctly, I asked The streets are strewn with incenso questions. One he answer (Pittosporum) leaves, aromatic fennel, ly, one rightly. Therefore and fresh blosssoms. All kneel as the pass. The first was, 'what Spanish rule, have governed them ever image, under its canopy of native- blue vitral? He answe

ican?'

Washington, A few the ousand of these are conscienceless, bold rascals of these fall below the \$2,000 line. In who would slit their own grandmoth- fact in only a few farm counties was majority are only petty crooks who areas. would steal the pennies out of a blind man's cup, or put on dark glasses and pretend to be blind men themselves.

Probably 20,000,000 are on the dolegetting relief. There is undoubtedly some overlapping between this and the first group. Three-fourths of all the nation's families live on incomes of less than \$2,000 a year. And there are only 46 persons-one in every 2.826.087 -whose income is \$1,000,000 a year or more.

Many Crooks Go Free. Roughly, and purely for the purpose are dependent upon farming for a livof comparison, our society may be ing. How do these people live? The cleaved into two divisions, admittedly facts may surprise you. arbitrary. They are 75 per cent of the If the figures compounded by Morris

families on less than \$2,000 income and L. Cooke, head of the Rural Electrificathe other 25 per cent, some merely solvent, some "well-to-do" and some 000 of these people have derived little wealthy.

In the larger group are approximately 97,000,000 persons. These include all but a few of the 4.811.866 criminals. proving that crime does not pay. Only about 12,600 are regarded as "big shots," public enemies, by the Department of Justice. Yet crime is said to have neither bath tub nor shower. cost \$12,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 That 76 per cent are still lighting their in America.

Federal and state prisons and reformatories in 1932 were entertaining of this figure either use candles or go only 64,447 "guests." The number of persons in city and county jails is be- cent have to carry water from wells or lieved to fluctuate around 300,000. These totals leave more than 4,000,000 criminals actually practicing their art.

Living conditions of the great mass of 20,000,000 on relief are certainly much below standard, but these condi- bureau, the PWA, whose research men tions vary greatly with the geography of the country. To people on relief of all farm homes have no modern conin Mississippi or Arkansas, the living veniences whatever. It is safe to say standards of relief families in Chicago, that all of such homes fall below the New York or one of the other larger | \$2,000 income. cities would look pretty good. The whole group is equal in the condition in the transition it is well to remind that it has been parted from all valuable possessions.

Research conducted by the PWA various classes. reveals that 36 per cent of all the housing in the United States is "definitely substandard." In some southern states. where the share cropper and his ill lot are a familiar figure, there are many cases of 10 or 12 persons living in shacks of one or two rooms.

Relief Standards Are Poor.

In 1930 any apartment in Chicago which rented for less than \$30 a month 3,000,000 semi-skilled workers fisted in | ica needs." was likely to be far below standard,

oyed in agricu Most more than \$2,500, 91 per cent were in the \$2,500 to \$5,000 class. There were only 318,456 persons, or about 1.273,824 er's throat for five bucks, but the vast income equal to that in industrial families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Certainly this would indi-Thirty Million on Farms. cate that the top class, in regard to

Some light may be thrown on the income, the class making more than \$10,000 a year, constitutes a very small living status of the farmer today when is cited that even in Iowa 62 per slice of the nation's population.

cent of all the farmers are tenants. Another group severely hit by the de-The tenant-farmer situation in the pression has been the "professional" South, with its desperate plight of the class-doctors, lawyers, artists, actors, share-cropper, who lives at the very reporters and the like. Many of these lowest ebb of subsistence standards, in the past two or three years have has been widely publicized of late. dropped into the division below \$2,000 When the political orator says "we, and many more are even worse off. the people," he includes, whether he Relief rolls include plenty of dentists, knows it or not, 30,000,000 persons who doctors and artists.

Teachers Have Suffered.

There are of course a few at the beak of each profession who have large ncomes. But the majority of artists. authors, actors and reporters have not. tion administration are correct, 25,000.recent survey, which was concerned principally with metropolitan newspabenefit from the inventions and the adpers, where the wage scale is higher vances of science which are said to than it is on small town papers, placed have so much bettered our living standthe average reporter's salary at a little more than \$38 a week. Teachers, who Here is what he claims to have found include 202,337 men and 860,278 women, out: That 93 per cent of all persons have had their pay checks badly cutwho make their living from the soil when they get pay checks at all.

According to Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia university, the inhomes with either gasoline or kerosene come of persons engaged in production or less efficient means; that 10 per cent has diminished far more rapidly than that of persons in service and distribuwithout artificial light, That 73 per tive industries, which latter he refers to as "overhead." He says that the other sources of supply. That 33 per cost of overhead, increasing quickly in cent use fireplaces in heating their the last 15 years, has been further speeded upward by the depression. These estimates seem to have been Service and distributive workers insubstantiated by another government creased their income as a group 186

per cent from 1917 to 1932. say that between 75 and 80 per cent In 1917 actual producers numbered 24,677,000; in 1932 they had slipped to only 17,279,000. Whether employed or not, their average yearly income was only \$638; for those employed, it was Now we come to another group, and \$875, neither of which figures, says Dr. Rautenstrauch, is sufficient to support ourselves that there is bound to be

an average family "decently." some duplication in segregating the At the end of our study of the population are the 46 persons whose incomes are more than \$1,000,000 a year. The census bureau divides all work-They are, to most of us who read news-

ers into six classes-professional perpapers, not a class but a group of insons, proprietors and managers, clerks, dividuals whose names are more or skilled workers and foremen, semiless familiar in headlines.

skilled workers, and unskilled workers. This, then, is "America." We have At least the unskilled and semi-skilled workers come into the class of less vastly different classes when we ponthan \$2,000 income. There were nearly der with the erator over "what Amerthe 1930 census, but this figure has

@ Western Newspaper Union.

HE present administration is perverting the form of the American government, and either it must stop itself or it must be stopped. It has fostered legislation that is utterly unconstitutional and every lawyer in America knows that it is unconstitutional. The Presidential compulsion as to new legislation is wrong. The President should advise congress and leave it to congress to accept or reject. The legislative branch of the government is being destroyed.

The legislators are to blame with the President for this usurpation of legislative power.

THE RECKONING By LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

Former Director of the Budget. THEN that day arrives, regardless of what the interventions may be, whether an apparent recovery or a slow process of disintegration, the terrific impetus of the economic forces created by an insolvent Federal Reserve system, a bankrupt banking system, a destroyed middle class and no credit with which the unemployed may be relieved, it is difficult to conceive the method by which we may escape from the des-

potism of a dictatorship.

THE TAX PROGRAM By WILLIAM E. BORAH S. Senator from Idaho.

T IS absurd to call the President's tax program a sharethe-wealth program. It is, in fact, nothing more than a share-the-burdenof-government program. It is not only sound economically but is sound in morals to take care of our vast expenditures to a larger degree through heavier taxes. If the taxes are wisely laid, such a program will be more conducive to recovery than the reckless voting of bonds and the increase of the interest burden.

A BUSINESS CONSPIRACY By FRANCIS J. GORMAN Labor Leader.

UR daily reports assure us that hours are being increased and wages reduced. The employers are only waiting for congress to adjourn to get in their dirty work. to remember the problems of all these One of the greatest conspiracies in the history of the country is under way. Big business is urging congress to get through in Washington because of the heat. That's not the reason,

> All Gypsies Must Attend Funeral Brazilian gypsy custom requires that whenever a member of the ruling house dies every member of the tribe must attend the funeral. Sometimes burial has been delayed as long as six months to permit this.

Good Qualities

catalog of those virtues and good qualities he expects to find in the person of a friend, but very few of us are careful to cultivate them in ourselves.

The islands, of volcanic origin, stretch for about 375 miles from northwest to southeast, in three severed groups with clear channels between. Corvo, smallest and by far the most primitive, lies farthest north: Flores, beautiful and well watered, farthest west.

To the southeast, across a tempestuous stretch of sea, is the central group: Fayal, seat of the ocean conical moun tain; Sao Jorge, with its rich pastures, exporting excellent cheese; Graciosa, with "more wine than water;" Terceira, most interesting historically, preserver of old customs.

Another wide channel and the traveler reaches Sao Miguel, which the British and Americans call St. Michael's, largest and most important of the group, with Ponta Delgada. chief city of the archipelago; and, again to the south, Santa Maria, first to be discovered and colonized.

"Islands adjacent" is Portugal's official designation of Madeira and the Azores, the last named, as one wit has remarked, being adjacent only to one another. In Portuguese the name is Acores, which signifies "hawks." The wide expanse of ocean on every side and the force of the encom passing winds tend to give the new comer a feeling of isolation. This lessens as the weeks pass, in spite of the provoking sight of many big ocean liners, which steam past the Azorian

capital with only the blast of the siren as a nod of recognition.

Portuguese mail boats, leaving Lisbon twice each month, come by way of Funchal, Madeira, and reach Ponta Delgada in four days. One of these ships goes only as far north as Fayal; the other goes beyond Fayal to Flores, touching six times a year at lonely, storm-harassed little Corvo. The round trip from Ponta Delgada to the northern islands can be made in one week. Motorboats and sailing vessels also ply, when weather permits, between insular ports.

Independent of the World.

There is a fruit and passenger line of small ships, with semimonthly servlce between Ponta Delgada, London, and Hamburg. Italian, French, and Greek transatlantic liners stop at the Azorian capital. Ponta Delgada and Horta, with their adequate artificial breakwaters, are havens for ships in need of fuel, provisions, or repairs. Cruising ships crossing the North Atlantic now and then include the Azores on their itinerary.

To the quarter of a million Azorians their temperate, agriculturally productive archipelago is a complete little world in itself. For their food supply these islanders are practically independent of lands beyond. They pro-

eggs. They make sugar from the beet, their own grapes into wine, "roll their the better developed and sturdiest were

the volcanic basalt of the islands.

made feather flowers, is born past. One is disappointed that so few old was, 'How do you make native costumes are to be seen on the acid?' He answered that streets during these festival days, but know. That time he was Boston Post. glad that one, at least, still survives.

It is the capote e capello, distinctly Azorian, the woman's long, dark-blue cloth cape, circular in shape, with a large hood of the same material, resembling a coal scuttle. It is amusing to see two capotes stopping for a WHEN' friendly gossip. The scuttlers meet and only gesticulating hands are

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The shrouding of the woman's head and shoulders is a relic of centuries of Moorish rule on the Iberian peninsula. This particular garment may be of Flemish origin, brought by early colonists from Flanders. Some Azorians believe it owes its being to the period when these islands were ruled by "All is not lost" on the you can sit down to a tal

visible.

spain. The hood is not always the same, with agreeable food. being larger on the islands of Santa Maria and Sao Jorge, more stiffened with buckram and whalebones in Fayal. The young moderns scorn it; out, conservative, convenient, protective, and long-lived, it is still worn by ome of the older women, especially for early mass. If the wearer happens o see somebody on the street whom she wishes to avoid, presto! the hood s pulled farther forward and she is within her own fortress.

'Highs" and "Lows" Mean Much to the Weather Man

Locations of regions of high and low pressure are vitally important to the reather man. When he reads his own barometer, which is an instrument for weighing air, he can see at a glance whether its mercury column or indi-Successful Elim cator is rising or falling. A falling barometer indicates that the air about it is becoming less dense-lighter-and that an atmospheric disturbance, quite likely a storm, is on its way. The old mariner's barometer was his best friend, writes John A. Menaugh, in the Chicago Tribune, as it is the weather man's constant adviser. Areas of high

and low pressure are ever on the move ly, pleasar over the surface of the earth. These griping or movements are the cause of winds, and a Milnesia the winds, coupled with other factors, cordance tle or tin. such as temperatures and humidity, Milnesia bring about the atmospheric disturbmagnesia in ances. Winds affect temperature. Temalent to a perature creates winds. Variations of of magi air pressures cause air currents. Air breath, fla currents shift areas of high and low and enable air pressure. All factors are combined pleasant, in one way or another to create necessary changes. And back of the whole nat-Milnesia

at 35c and 60c ural business of the weather are the at 20c. Rec rays of the sun, only one two-billionth of physicians fraction of which reach the earth. carry them. ant tasting

Sturdy Children Smartest Studies of school children show that

WNU-S while children ten years of age may be found in all grades up to the seventh CHIN anywhere on the ba in a western college revealed that 48 also burning irritated s soothed and helped by Resinol

asual, laugh ith the sad ver knowsrity wiped a ily jovial es, her a ady tears. "You see, al knew what he Hetty Sorr en days after was facing. ; he didn't oned, I sent ne. You an at the trial and that] . it, and ev ing plans. talking abo , and all th at me.". ou poor. li note of sy Gail's voi by a quick lt was all r Isn't it alwa ose had be s in which

k, discovere ST-To the time the lking in the ath, beside h "You can't the "I told Va Kills to do! He said he didn' next thing MOSQUITOES calmly that **FLIES** · SPIDE as just one thi st one thin and ng myself," you.P. OTHER

ou. You ke had all to h igh the hard estinies for in't do it! you that w

he day after And she sa dn't think away, too, her mother. Mrs. Camp

right awa easts!" Gai prothy only stammered youthful ag er cheeks a

ughed !" couldn't tell id to tell Phi or Somers, a ould rather r's children er what he Ariel-you poo an didn't and

kept going o I couldr in't stay hom And then I th maybe if I

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a fool I 't. He wa care-that then Chr ck was goir to Los An weeks, and get me a I went to

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the way in which it runs about. It is | tilizes the quicksilver, the latter being thereupon precipitated pure in a water-

denser it runs in a silvery stream and is put up in wrought-iron flasks for market. The metal has a strong affin-

rels which it hides under prostrate

Quicksilver or Mercury

Is Derived From an Ore

Quicksilver, or mercury, is derived solid. from an ore that is a mixture of sulphur and mercury, called "cinnabar," and when very pure is a brilliant vermilion. It was from this source that vermilion used to be obtained. Nowadays, however, it is usually made by heating mercury together with sulphur, the sulphur with which it is chemically potash and water.

Mercury is called "quick" silver be roasting. The ore goes from the crushcause it seems as if alive, so lively is er into a furnace, where high heat vola- trees.

a fluid-that is to say, molten-at temperatures which render other metals Some tribes of California Indians have used cinnabar for red paint since prehistoric times, frescoing their faces and bodies with it. To get the quicksilver from the ore it

Six Kinds of Workers.

is necessary merely to separate it from combined, and this is accomplished by

jacketed condenser. Out of the con-

Habits of Wasp An American species of wasp builds

ity for gold, and is used in connection with gold mining .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

its clay cells in the shape of little bar-

duce their own cereals, vegetables, fruits, meat, milk, butter, cheese, and

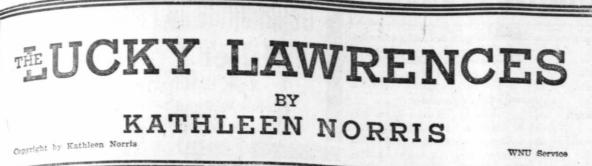
spirits from the sweet potato, press

own" tobacco, "curl their own" tea. the nearest to the seventh. A survey Their buildings are constructed from per cent of students having the high-

Furniture is made from native woods. while 72 per cent of the less efficient est class records were in good health ones suffered from one ailment or an grown flax and woolen garments from other.-Pathfinder Magazine.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

DESTROY GARDENS



CHAPTER XI-Continued

-in Los Angeles. The Februr I went away." with Dick! Did you make you cared for him? He g to get a license-you had

a license, yes. But you'll me tell it the way it hap-

ight," she resumed, finding and not worry, and that he would keep wly. "And he kissed me said that he would always d that I belonged to him. im. I was all excited, but -not one bit unhappy, ught that there was someabout it. it come in until after I

urse I didn't give her any e talked things over, and we'd get up early the d give the boys the slip. id at them! morning, while Dot and I ng it out how we'd get

we'd gone over to the bus to me it would leave, Buddy found us. They said that sorry and asked us to forand said they'd drive us ily and the whole thing 07970

wanted to get home and get rest-

have things go back to normal.

well, of course I hadn't slept but it was a sort of pleasant too: I felt-sort of swimotion, you know, and I said watch the Pebble Beach golf le while, so we went there. there, looking stunning of nd terribly sweet; and we few words together.

S! GIRLS!

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e started at about twelve, and pe Nuts ad in anot hen of course the accident came. paper and learn | hy had left us, and I was driving. zy Dean Winners thought Van would come to me free prizes .- Adv. ninute he heard. But he didn't. then when he did show up in court He Passed didn't say anything about an en-

layer in a certai ordinarily stud

Once, when I said something, he of everyone he pa aid his stepfather would cut him off including a sp ithout a cent if he ever dreamed of on chemistry. He said that the main thing was essor was asked a to keep out of jail."

Gail could hear him. She could rewould let him member the ethereal little Ariel of did. 1 50 per cent of hree years ago; she remembered the ctly. I asked his asual, laughing Van. Ariel struggling he answered w the saddest problem any woman Therefore I le t was, 'what co He answered

er knows-youth, faith, gaiety, se- eloping. I thought that if Van sent for ity wiped away at a blow-and Van sly jovial over her whispers, her | didn't Dick would fix some way out! as wrong. The her anxious smiles and too-

"He was wonderful! He never said | healthy baby!" Ariel said. "They said a word of blame; the only thing he it was luck it died." seemed to think of was how to get me out, and how to spare you and Ede and hen, Ariel-Ariel, why did you Phil. He adores our family, of course. "He said that since I was a minor a very serious charge could be brought after all. He said that you against Van. At first I wouldn't consider that. But he talked me over, and bitterly. he composed a letter to Van, as my 'lawyer,' and sent it off that afternoon, a few days before Christmas, a few days before my eighteenth birthday. me back to the Monterey And Dick told me just to keep quiet

> working at it, and it would all come out all right. "Van wouldn't write me, ever, through the Clippersville post office, for fear we'd be discovered. We had rented a box in the Greenvale post office, and I used to take the trolley over there and ask for letters. And during this Christmas week I went over and there was a letter-from Van. He just said that he was not going back to college, but that his father had staked him to a year's trip around the world. and he and his chum were going. Gail, it went through my heart like a bullet." "You should have wired his mother ! Gail said passionately. "You oughtn't to have let him get away with it!" "Gail, she knew, of course."

"She couldn't!" "Of course she did !" The older sister was silent.

"Gail, do you know that I never feit -bad. Gail reddened in embarrassment.

"I know what you mean." "I mean," Ariel said, "that I loved him-I did care. I was carried away; I'd never loved anyone before! "But what I did feel, Gail, was fury.

Fury at myself for being such a fool! Like some cheap little factory worker -like a servant girl. Why, the servant girls have more sense! I could have torn myself to pieces, having Van smile and go his way, and Dorothy and her mother clear out." "You have a child, Ariel?"

"Wait. Well, I lay awake all that night of Christmas eve, after we had come back from church, and I thought and thought-how to get away, what to do! And it seemed to me that I was going raving mad-I was, too. I thought the people in the church were

looking at me, and I knew you and Edith would find out, long before they "And then quite suddenly, peacefully, I made up my mind to go away with

Dick, to make you think we were

me I could tell you then, and if he

"I got up at four and packed my bag

Motherhood. The magic word, the magic estate of which Gail had

dreamed. She was silent from sheer shock, sheer inability to speak. "Anyway, I was in a hospital for three weeks, in a ward," Ariel went on "That was when?"

"February. While Dick was in Phoenix. He had cases all over everywhere. And I was taken ill very suddenly, and hadn't much money." "You poor kid!" "All that made me feel that I never

wanted to see Van Murchison again. But he was having his hard times, too. Everything was crashing, and he was working hard in the New Jersey plant to save what he could. He's there now. "When he came last year we had lots

of long talks, and in a way he did what he could. He said he knew he had behaved terribly, but that he was a spoiled kid." She was not very angry at him, even now. Gail saw, with a sort of stupe-

faction, that what the great Murchison did was still sacred, still above criticism, to Ariel. "Finally we arranged it that if he went back and got a good start, with these people who have bought the mills," she resumed, "then I'd come on

and we'd announce our marriage. And that's what has happened." "You're on your way east now?" "He meets me in Chicago next week." A pause. Then Gail said, "You still love him, Ariel?"

"I, don't love the idea of living in New Jersey," Ariel said, after a brief pause. "But you're not unhappy?"

The old bored, haughty look. "Oh, no," Ariel drawled. "But mind you, I was as much to blame as he!" she added with sudden force. Gail mused on the whole story, her

eyes on her sister's face, tumult in her heart, and the drum-drum-drum of the rain falling softly on the porch

"You came here just to announce it?" "Not exactly. Dick thought I ought to come home and explain." "Was Dick at your boarding house "

"Not even that!" Ariel said, with her scornful little laugh. "I tell you



to Halt Trouble. Hens, like children, like to go into places where they are not wanted. Gardens are especially attractive to hens, although the flower beds in the house yards are equally enjoyed for

Several Plans Recommended

SCRATCHING HENS

mousehole. dusting and preening. There is probably no program that is 100 per cent effective in keeping an ordinary farm flock where it belongs and out of places where it is not wanted, except confinement in the henhouse or a perfectly chicken-tight run, Keeping the flock confined until ten o'clock in the morning, except in extremely hot weather, says a writer in-Wallaces' Farmer, not only reduces the annoyance of having the chickens scratching around where they are not wanted, but also simplifies the egg gathering problem.

There are several items that aid in keeping hens from getting over fences into places where they are not wanted:

1. Clipping the feathers on one wing as short as they can be cut without injury to the skin. Clipping both wings is much less effective.

2. Putting the braces on corner posts on the side of the fence which is away from the hens. If the braces a niche compared with the two maare not so located, the hens use them to get up to a spot where they can squeeze through or hop over the wire. A piece of poultry netting should be stretched from the corner to the anchor post, to prevent the hens from hopping on the brace anywhere along its length.

3. Post tops furnish station stops for the lighter breeds on their daily journeys from outside the garden to inside. Steel posts are the ideal garden fence support, since no good landing place is available; but two or three two-foot laths nailed on the outside fective in preventing the hens from getting over.

4. Wooden fences of ordinary height are simply an encouraging invitation says: "This counterfeit is a decep to the hens. The only cure is to top tive production printed on one sheet off the fences with 18 inches or more of paper from intaglio plates of of poultry netting. If this is put on by good workmanship." At the very means of extensions, such as 2 by 4's, outset it will be observed that not at an angle of 30 degrees or more from upright, sloping away from the forbidden area, the fence will approach

100 per cent of effectiveness.

Get Rid of Loafing Hens and Save Added Expense Catch the loafers "with the goods by culling now," is the advice of Miss in dull red lacking the glossy effect Cora Cooke, extension poultry special- which distinguishes the genuine." ist at University farm, St. Paul. Cullby means of a wire catching hook

HUNTRY Hunters of Counterfeit Money Are Notedly Keen

money with all the rapt attention of the way requires more than half an a lover looking upon his mistress' eye. When notes have been handled face, but no miser in the world ever and rehandled the exact degree of bent so comprehensive a regard upon glossiness which the very meager a currency note as that of one of bits of red on the seal and the small Uncle Sam's secret service sleuths. numbers have requires enlightened The close attention with which examination. these counterfeit hunters learn to

examine paper money would serve nouncement continues, "tiny bits of as a model to a cat watching a blue thread have been impressed on

To begin with, perhaps the wildest misconception entertained by the thread have been the nemesis of general public concerning activities the secret service and it will dewith being the detective force of the federal government which runs down are impressed in the paper, the dif-Dillingers and Capones, and tracks ficulty of detection is increased. narcotic smugglers.

As a matter of fact, the secret service is among the most highly specialized branches of the federal government, with only two important jobs. One is the protection of the President and the other is the suppression of counterfeiting. It has few technical duties connected with violation of the Farm Loan act, War Finance corporation act and Veterans' Adjusted Compensation act, but these occupy scarcely jor tasks.

Secret service men have nothing to do with military or naval intelligence, nothing to do with rum-run. Plant Improvement Held ning, kidnaping or other federal law enforcement matters. A secret service man is too busy with his own specialty to do much more than call a cop in such cases, says the Hartford Courant.

To give some idea of the amount of skill required on the part of secret service operatives in the detection of counterfeiting, one need only read with care one of the routine of each post, flagpole fashion, are ef- announcements of the appearance of a newly discovered spurious note.

frequent intervals. One description every layman knows the difference between a note printed on one or two sheets and ability to recognize

which the printing is done is less than universal. To continue: "The plates, however, are one-eighth inch longer than the genuine and the seal and serial numbering are executed An eighth of an inch is not a great

It is said that a miser gazes upon | self is an eighth of an inch out of

"On the face of the note," the anthe surface to simulate the silk fiber in the genuine." These bits of blue

counterfeiters time and again, but it of the United States government has is a sharp-eyed watcher indeed who to do with the secret service. Ask can detect the presence of counter-90 per cent of the citizens about feit blue threads. The counterfeiter often resorts to ink marks or other to be left to insure destruction of velop that they credit that service attempts to give the impression of the threads, but when actual threads

Perhaps the crowning bit of detec-

tion in this particular case is represented by the following: "In the tration plant. genuine note Lincoln's eyes are focused to the left, while in the counterfeit the eyes are looking forward." A good many people have studied B. Morse, chief engineer of the currency enough to know that a portrait of Lincoln should appear on a \$5 note, but it is a rare man, indeed. even among bank tellers and handlers of money, who could be attracted by a slight difference in the direction in which the martyred President's eyes were looking.

Tedious Task Years Ago

Until the start of hybridizing by Knight in England, somewhat more than a century ago, all plant im provement was by "selection," says Little's Industrial Bulletin. This meant that the seeds of the choicest grains and fruit were carefully preserved for the planting of the next crop and when grafting was used for increase of woody plants the buds or branches were from the finest trees and bushes. This system unquestionably kept up quality and ably advanced it. In the hands of certain "wizards," with keen appreciation of what is of value in plants and how to attain this, there have resulted notable discoveries, such as the Baldwin apple and the Bartlett pear.

exceedingly slow. For centuries most attention was focused on standard types and the taming and development of wild forms was almost out of the question.

Real progress began when the pollen of the plant was placed on the stigma of another to produce

Pure Water Unpalatable. Chemicals Give It Flavor

People are mistaken if they think they want pure water to satisfy that hot-weather thirst these days, reports the Washington Post.

Distilled water, the only pure H2O, is flat and unpalatable, while all natural water used for drinking purposes contains other elements which make it agreeable to the taste. In addition, wherever natural water has to be purified, alum, lime. activated carbon, chlorine and amnonia are used conventionally in filtration plants to remove objectionable matter, but each of those elements leaves a minute residue in the water.

A small amount of residual chlorine, for example, is required by many state boards of health because much of it is absorbed by the organic matter in the water, and some has bacteria.

In Maryland it is required that there be about one-fifth part of chlorine per 1,000,000 parts of water in samples taken five minutes after the chemical is applied at the fil-

While the chlorine is applied principally for sterilization purposes, or, in the technical language of Robert Washington Suburban Sanitary commission, "to kill any pathogenic bacteria," the other chemicals also have specific uses.

Alum, he explained, coagulates oreign particles in the water which otherwise would pass through the filters. Lime corrects acidity and protects plumbing, activated carbon helps eliminate odor and taste difficulties, while ammonia is used to correct any undesirable taste imparted by the chlorine.



you make su swered that he me he was right.

Quick, Safetelie For Eyes Initis By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust-**RINE**

Simple Life st" on the farm wn to a table h

EYES

ills

and

QUITOES

ES-SPIDERS

always?" Gail asked slowly. food. ad been happy days for her. -TO ime the little sister had been in the shadows deeper than eside her

can't think what it was," Ariel dd Van. I didn't know what He didn't believe me, or didn't," Ariel resumed. "And thing I knew some one told that he'd gone east. There he thing; Gail-" She paused. thing that kept me from vself," she added. "And that

at way.

all the time-this tiger tear-

ooor little thing!" It was the

of sympathy that had come

voice, and Ariel, answered

lck olinking of filling eyes.

u kept 'talking about' how

to hang together, and get

hard years, and carve out

for ourselves. And I just

it! 1. couldn't shame and

after Van left I told Doro-

he said what he said, that:

think it was true. But they

too, Gail. She must have

ther, and do you remember

amp took Dorothy east to

Gail whispered, looking

only laughed about it,"

ful agony and shame flush-

she had discovered-

her own heart: And

all my own doing, Gail!"

OTHER INSECTS

Pleasant Eliminati

nk-there's only body to rid its rial that causes ches, bloated i other es must fund ke them mot h irritants is ans of swallow. pu let forn

ING.

on the body

irritated skin

helped by-

nol

eeks again. it tell you or Edith; I was tell Phill I went to see old mers, and he only said that rather have seen one of my children dead than have to what he had to tell me!" " poor child !" idn't answer my letters, and much. It's all right for the stars, but

toing on, Gail, and I had no I never would have been one. So 1 couldn't get away, and I home. hen I thought of Dick, and

be if I was nice to him he ant to marry me right away-

aughed bitterly, fell silent

a fool I was!" she said. "But He was wonderful, but he are-that way. then Christmas week came, was going on Christmas aft-

⁰ Los Angeles, on a case for eeks, and I wondered if he set me a job, any kind of a Went to his office-and I told the whole story

and dragged it down and shut it in the a see, almost from the first, Gail, old woodshed. And that afternoon, ew what had happened. It wasn't when you thought I had gone to Miss my Sorrel business. I was sure. Vail's I went out and waited for the ays after that trial I knew what trolley, and took the bus to San Jose. ng. And he didn't even like and bought myself a ticket to Gilrov. lidn't come near me. I tele-That was as far as my money would sent notes, but he wouldn't g0. ou and Ede were so pleased

"After the train was started I walked e trial had sort of-exonerated all through it, and I found Dick talking and that I was sobering down. I to a man, and he came right back with and every one was so happy, me, and I told him what I'd done!" plans. Dorothy well and safe "And was he wild?" og about going east for Christ-

"Wild? Oh, no! He said that he thought I had done right. He was wonderful!"

Gail's eyes flashed darkly blue "Dick-" she breathed. "He said he thought it was the right

thing to do. And he said not to worry, and that he would arrange everything the next day. He asked me if I had anything with me, and I said Oh, yes. my suitcase. So I took his berth and he sat up all night-thinking, he said."

The havoc she had left behind her, the havoc she had wrought in his life, had meant nothing to her then, and meant nothing to her now.

"He didn't mind," she said vaguely. "We were going to be married the next day, Wednesday," she presently

added. "But you can't do that down there. Dick wrote you that we were getting a license, and we did, But we couldn't get married, not for several days, and meanwhile Van wired, wired "They named her Gall !" to Los Angeles. You see, he'd had

Dick's letter, and it was true that he was going around the world, but by way of Panama. He wired that he would be, in Los Angeles in sixteen days, and would see Dick. "Then Dick caid it would be much

better to wait and see Van. To make sure, he cabled the ship in Havana. And Van cabled back, 'All 'right.' He was afraid of being arrested. on account of my being so young. "Van's ship got in and we were mar-

ried, and Dick and I swore that vobody should ever know. I hated hin. then; I didn't want to marry him at all. But Dick said he would start ered, with a memory of legal proceedings.

come to see me and take me to a

movie or something. And I got work

to do-you don't have much chance in

the movies. I got a start-Ariel Adair

they called me-only I didn't like it

got small parts with a stock company.

We played Hollywood and Venice and

Glendale and Pasadena. That was kind

"And then last year, when Murchi-

of fun.

of her lip.

"So we were married, and Van went ginning to cry. on, on the next ship, and nobody knew. Dick had to go to Las Vegas for months; but he sent me money every bowed head. Her own eyes were brimmonth, and if he was in town he'd ming.

Otter, a Destroyer life has been proved many times, says the Detroit News. Even as far back as the days of Izaak Walton the otter was considered a menace to fish life. In Walton's "Angler" we find this bit of delightful discourse: "Piscator:-"I pray honest huntsman, let me ask you

son's Mills failed, Van came to Los Angeles again, settling things, and he came to see me. He told me that he had never looked at another girl, and he wanted to have me go back east with him. But then it was my time to say No," Ariel ended with a little curl then I may say that a fish will walk upon land for an otter does so some-"But you haven't told me, darling.

What happened to you? Were you ill?" "Oh, yes or not so terribly Hl. They said it was all wrong from the very beginning-it never would have been a | and spoils much more than she eats."

The culls are easy to recognize in early summer. Their combs are shrunken and the beaks are beginning to turn yellow at the base. They may

"It Was My Own Doing; Gail." he never so much as put a finger tip

on me!" "But you saw him all the time?" "Off and on. He wasn't in Los Angeles much. But he would turn up and ask me if I had money enough." "What a friend!" Gail said under her breath.

Ariel made no response. She was looking about the old kitchen.

"I can stay here, Gail, in spite of the Wibser. tribe?" "Darling, of course! And they're not such a tribe," Gail answered, laughing with a touch of hurt and reproach. "Just Lily and the boys. And lookthis is the baby. This is Gail."

"Lily would have it." "You might know she'd take: your name, Gail. I suppose she's more a Lawrence than us Lawrences !? To this Gail could make no reply.

She said tactfully, "It's a quarter to seven, Ariel, and it looks as if either Phil had to be at the shop tonight, or had gone to Lily's mother's. You and Fil have dinner anyway. But what a buzz when the marriage is announced !'

with a sort of mild awe. "Let's go upstairs, Ariel." Ariel sat on at the table, a mutinous, dark look gathering in her eyes. "Everything's changed, and I miss-Edith !" she burst out suddenly, laying.

her head on her locked hands and be-Gail came over to her, and bent down to crook an arm about Ariel's

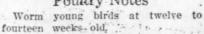
TO BE CONTINUED.

That the otter is a destroyer of fish

a pleasant question?' Huntsman: 'Sir, it is not in my power to resolve you, but I have heard the question hath been debated among a great many clerks, and they seem to differ about it; yet most agree that her tall is fish; and if her body be fish too

ures. times five or six or ten miles in a night, to catch for her young or glut herself with fish, but sir I am sure the otter devours much more fish and kills

be yellow to the tip. If beak and legs are both yellow, it indicates that the hen has already been a boarder for several weeks. A hen whose comb is shrunken and whose pubic bones are drawing together is so near through laying that it is wise to cull her at once. If the pubic bones are drawn tight together and if the vent is yellow, she shows that she has already ceased laving. Every flock should, of course, be given a thorough culling before housing for the fall, says Miss Cooke. Much feed can be saved if this is done. Eggs an Important Food Seasonal increase in egg production through the summer, with corresponding reduction in egg prices affords a chance for the average family to catch up on their egg consumption. Not only does, increased consumption help the poultryman but eggs are an important source of food material. Only fish oils exceed egg yolks as a natural food source of vitamin D. In addition eggs are a source of valuable minerals and proteins and can be adapted to any meal of the day either as a dessert or the main dish. Most of the egg is edible, only 11 per cent of its. weight being shell .- Pathfinder Maga-1.00 Poultry Notes



zine.

All roosters should be taken out of All roosters sugart the flock early in the summer.

Broodiness can be bred out of the birds by removing those that are broody. . . .

Cockerels that are to go to market as capons next Easter should be caponized as early as possible.

Pullets roughed through the summer get it back on their owners by eating lots and laying little during the fall and early winter. . . .

Although the poultry industry in the United States produces 35,000,000,000 eggs a year, eggs are still candled one by one and graded by the human eye. . . .

To clean eggs, wash them with warm water and a cloth, but do not put the eggs in the water, as they absorb it. Never scrape the eggs with a knife or other metal. . . .

Ailing birds should be removed from the house and placed in isolation as soon as the sick fowls can be detected.

. . . Losses from poultry diseases are most effectively controlled by the appli-

cation of adequate precautionary meas-. . .

Good care, adequate feed, freedom from parasites and separate range make for quick maturity, few runts and the getting of the pullets into production in time to lay high-priced eggs.



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NEW PROSPECT

CRIPPLED TEAM LOSES EXTRA INNING GAME

NOTES OF THE GAME

After catching a beautiful game,

TEAM BATTING

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEWAS.

49 19

KUM STATESMAN.

Rich. Trapp attended the state fair at Milwaukee Saturday Chus. c..... 9 0 0 0 Miss Virginia Trapp is spending the week with Miss Margaret Haupt at

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Fond du Kia' c..... 4 0 0 11 Lac caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs F. S. Burnett were Huffman, p..... 5 1 1 0 Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Kewaskum, Wis.

WAUCOUSTA



route to Sheboygan to visit relatives. BANK OF KEWASKUM, a Corporation ST. KILIAN The Messrs, Roy and Earl Hennings, Plaintiff. Habeck, Clarence Dallege, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George of Mil- LIST KONITZ, also known as LIZZIE dolph Rosenboum, Harold Schenk and Miss Jerry Crouse of Chicago is Lehman White attended the state fair waukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and KONITZ also known as ELIZABETH Mrs. John Kleinhans. KONITZ and GEORGE BRANDT Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strobel and Mrs. Charles Howell of Hartford is Administrator with the Will Annexed daughter and Mrs. Peter Strobel of spending several days with her mother, of the estate of GUSTAV KONITZ, Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs Caroline Strobel. Deceased., Krueger Saturday while enroute to Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family, Defendants. Ray Strobel and family spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zehren Mr. and and sale rendered in the above entitled

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewas Office Hours: Thursdays

Kewaskum, Wis.

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Milwaukee.

Trotter, 3b..... 5 0 1 1 Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of A-D. Hodge, lf..... 5 0 4 dell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and family were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and family attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand of Dun. dee were pleasant village callers Sunday afternoon.

W. J. Romaine spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil, Koch and family at West Bend.

Alex Kaschauskus Mrs John Tunn Patterson 1. Struck out- By Huffman Sunday, and daughter Betty spent Wednesday 7; by Pocan 4; by Patterson 2. Hitsat Sturgeon Bay.

Alex Kaschauskus and Miss Betty Tunn attended the county fair at Fond man 9. Winning pitcher-Patterson. enroute to Chicago. du Lac Thursday.

Mrs. John Meyer of Milwaukee Is spending several weeks with her son. (Krai); by Patterson (Justman). Dou-Geo. H. Meyer and family.

The Misses Margaret and Josephine to Weiss Umpire-Landers, Schneider of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh- Krai was forced to leave the game in ters Gertrude, Jeanette and Bernice, the twelfth inning because of an inspent Thursday at Fond du Lac. . jured finger on his throwing hand. Jack Schneider of Oshkosh spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. the game, He replaced Church in the

and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family. Pocan, the West Bend pitcher. re-Mrs. John Tunn. daughter Betty and Margaret Haupt spent Saturday with

the former's brothers, Gust, and Emil head by a pitched ball. It took several Flitter at Waucousta. minutes to revive film . after the blow.

Mrs. Charles Nystrom of Sturtevant, Just as the game was about to start Mrs John Schneider and daughter Ro- it began to rain and for a few moments salia of Campbellsport were guests of it looked as though the game would Mr. and Mrs J. P. Uelmen Wednesday. have to be postponed. However, it

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son ceased in a short time and the game Gordon of Milwaukee visited Friday proceeded although the sun remained with the former's mother, Mrs. Augus- hidden behind the clouds all afternoon, ta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- except for a minute toward the end of men. the game.

Miss Dolores Bowen and her guests. Huffman pitched very well considerthe Misses Josephine and Margaret ing that he had just arrived home af-Schneider, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hy. ter a strenuous week at Toledo. Ohio. E. Uelmen and family in Mitchell on where he had tried out with the Toledo Mudhens baseball team. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Phil. Koch. daughters Muriel In the five innings he pitched, Patterson, for West Bend, didn't allow a and Shirley of West Bend spent Sathit urday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta drove to Ludysmith Saturday where they attended the ineral of their cousin, Theo, Kaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and nephew, Justman 7 21 6 Marcellus Strobel, of East Valley. Mrs. S. Hodge 7 26 6 .231 ing with the Geo. H. Meyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt of Mil- Claus 4 \$ 1 .125

Mrs. John Tunn. Their daughter, Margaret returned home with them after spending the summer with relatives

Justman, rf 4 0 1 1 Walter of Campbellsport spent Sunday at his home here. ---spending the week with friends here. 40 3 6 36

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert of Fond SCORE BY INNINGS du Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Bur-West Bend 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 nett home here. Kewaskum....20000100000-3 John Engels and Miss Fern Johnson

Errors-Wiskerchen, Weber, Mathias of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Michigan to visit relatives. 2. Justman. Runs batted in-Patterson, relatives and friends here. Felschner, Brabender, Warnkey, Heppe,

Mucha 2 Two base hits-Pocan, Hep- laff of Waukesha spent the week-end Sunday with Mrs. Wald's parents. Mr. pe. Mucha, Three base hit-Felschner. with relatives and friends here.

balls-Off Huffman 3; off Pocan 1; off funeral of a relative at Ladysmith on week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engels and dau-Off Pocan 6 in seven innings; off Patghter Loraine of Marshfield called or terson, none in five innings; off Huff- the M. C. Engels family Monday while

Passed bal!-Felschner. Hit by pitcher Miss Elaine Bartelt and Srother, El. -By Huffman (Pocan); by Pocan wood of Hatford are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ble play-Sonnenberg to Wiskerchen home here. H. F. Bartelt, here,

FARM AND HOME NOTES

The condition of cash crops in Wis- Gilbert were business callers at Milconsin is above average although they waukee on Tuesday. were off with a poor start because of Gippert Seifert and Harry Helder A new umpire landers, took care of the late cool spring which interfered are employed on the water works pro- in Albert Prost attended the picnic at with planting and early cultivation. ject at Campbellsport. Growing conditions during July were tired from the game in the seventh in- favorable generally for fruit and truck visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. ning, after being hit in the back of the crops, except potatoes and apples A. Seifert and family over the weekwhich showed some decline. end

The Wisconsin tobaeco crop, after a Mr. Joe Sook and helper from Doty- Sunday. late start, due to a delay in planting, ville whitewashed the barn and house improved somewhat during July and is basement on the M. Calvey farm last girlfriends attended the state fair at now estimated at 15,864 000 pounds. Thursday. compared with 11.798 000 pounds a year ago, and a 5-year average of 46,- Meyer and Mrs. John Meyer visited 825,000 pounds.

Tame hay production in Wisconsin vey and family. is estimated at 4756 000 tons, which is Misses Beu'ah R. Calvey and Doroalmost twice the poor crop of a year thy Kippel and Jimmy Thekan of Mil- the Martin Koepsel home. ago and the largest, crop since 1930, wankee visited over the week-end but 23 percent below the record crop of

1929. The indicated production of Wiscon- ters June and Charlotte, Mrs. Meyer sin corn on August 1 was 4,530,000 bushe's higher than a month earlier, or days at their home in Sheboygan. 70,215 000 bushels compared with 73 -

904.000 bushels in 1934. G AB H Pct.

Harbeck16 65 30 .462 the highest estimated production since .388 1929. The Wisconsin wheat crop on Aug-Huffman14 53 18 .340 ust 1 was estimated at 2,436,000 bush-

322 month ago, and 1,647,000 bushels a year ago.

The cherry crop declined slightly during July and is estimated at 6,049 Tuesday after spending a week at Kumrow at Kewaskum. tons being, like the 1934 crop, one of Round Lake. They think the scenery Miller 3 7 1 .143 the poorest in several years.

> vested. Yields are below average be- return here next year for their vacacause of blight and insect damage.

Order the Statesman may

tion Subscribe for the home paper now!

Miss Florence Lau and Rolland Bus- daughters Iris and Jeanette, visited family at Mayville. and Mrs. John Fraser, in Red Granite. Mrs. Clarence Zehren and Mrs. Fisher action on the 24th day of July, 1934, by Sacrifice hit-Mathias. Left on bases Oscar Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar The former returned home Monday of Chicago visited Tuesday with Simon the County Court of Washington -West Bend 8; Kewaskum 7. Base on Sook and Alfred Schoetz attended the while the latter three remained for a Strachota and family.

spent Saturday at the Wm. Pesch

Miss Ruth Meyer visited in Sheboy. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Schmitt, Mrs. Otgan on Tuesday. Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth visited Monday afternoon at her accompanied home by Alice and Catherine Strobel, who spent the summer Bernard Seil and gentlemen friends with them.

from Kewaskum called on Vincent Cal. FIVE CORNERS

Lester Schleif spent a few days at Milwaukee. Filmore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam-

Elmer Meyer and Harvey Becker and Milwaukee Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Cal- former's parents here. A sale gan. Ill are spending a few days at

ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass Mr. and Mrs Edgar Meyer, daugh- and family Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family called at the Henry Spoerl home at Campbellsport Tuesday evening.

rold Schenk, Harry Heider. Bruce Ha-The Wisconsin apple crop declined beck and Lehman White attended the

> Ford V-8 coach, Farmers are very busy pulling a crop of weeds from their late potato ily and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and patches, while threshing is nearly comfamily attended the state fair at Mil.

els compared with 2702,000 bushels a there is too much straw. The yield is waukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa. Mr. and Mrs. Drohmel and two chil. mily and Arno Plautz visited Wednesdren returned to their home in Indiana day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Gust. Plautz, son Arno and is beautiful in Wisconsin and like the daughter Agnes and Gladys Wilke vis-The early potato crop is being har. state very much. They also intend to ited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske at Shebovgan.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the city of West Bend. Washington County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed to be sold under and by virtue of said judgment or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment together with subsequent interests and costs which said premises are desribed as follows to-wit:

A parcel of land described as fol lows to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Nine (9) in Block One (1) of Nic. Guth's Addition in the village of Kewaskum Washington County, Wisconsin, thence running North one hundred ten (110) feet, thence East twenty-five (25) feet thence South one hundred ten (110) feet. thence West twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning.

William Schleif, Jr. and Miss Elste Dated at West Bend, Wisconsin, Au-Schleif of Milwaukee visited with the gust 16, 1935. H, J. KIRSCH Mrs. A Winners and son of Wauke

PAS

Sheriff of Washington County, Wisconsin T W. SIMESTER WEST BEND Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam-

WISCONSIN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Shakes-Up Crime



FARMERS' CALL B

Plymouth, Wis, Aug. Farmers' Call Board today of cheese were offered for s as follows: 650 boxes 14c and 240 boxes of dat Standard Brands.

ST. PAUL Wallace Jamie 27, (above), crime student at, the University of Chicago, is the young nan who brought about the shake-up of the police department here and was made Deputy Commissioner of ter of Mr. and Mrs visited at Barton and Was Public Safety. Saturday until Tuesday.

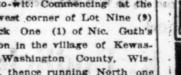
One-half cent less was No market was stad ago today. -Little Mary Louise











Orders takes at this

Commonwealth \$4.00 per year by mail in Take your HOME

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 51 Monday and Friday D 201 Regner Bldg., West

County, State of Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Washington County

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Eyes Tested and Gla Campbellsport,

OPTOMET

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch sons

Paul and Andrew, Jr. and Sr M. Cour- State of Wisconsin, will sell at public adine of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Sr. M. Benno, who is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family

visited with relatives at West Bend on

ADELL

Oscar Miske is the owner of a new

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fam.

ROUND LAKE Mankota, Minn, tilia Strobel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel. They were

.Raller 5'

vey Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son

Minnesota called on Rev. and Mrs.

Walter Strohschein Monday while en.

at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee

Mrs. Anthony Seifert, Mrs. Edgar

with the M. Calvey family.

and daughter Ruth are visiting a few

Earl Henning, Clarence Dallege, Ha.

several points during July, but the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday where crop is still far above the average and they viewed the giant cheese.

pleted. The grain is fairly good but

not so heavy.

nable Servic I Home Personally Kewaskum, Wis. and Asphelt Vaults

st Bend Thea ion: Sunday Mat. 10c m. After 6 o'clock continuous from 13 Frices 25c any tin

iday and Saturday Aug. 30 and 31 W ready to cut, depend IRIAM HOPKINS in in the McCormick-Deer-Becky Sharp" ng Corn Binder to do this Billie Burke, Alisons heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of worth y, Novelty and Trave accessful, reliable perormance throughout the Sunday, Sept. 1 HARINE HEPBURN om belt. wrk of 5 to 7 men. Alice Adams" The McCormick - Deer-

ng gets all the corn-even

leaning and down

FRUIT JARS,

Juarts, per dozen

JAR RUBBERS,

WHEATIES.

dozen for

IGA TOMATO SOUP,

8 ounce box, 2 for

0 ounce can

GRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS,

20 ounce cans, 2 for

SILVER BUCKLE WAX or GREEN BEANS.

RED A COFFEE, pound_____15c

medy, News, Cartoo nday and Tuesda Sept. 2 and 3 ante's Inferno pencer Tracy, Claire Ienry B. Walthall, Dinehart

esday and Thurs Sest. 4 and 5 GAYNOR and HE FONDA in

Farmer Tak Wife" narles Bickford, h lim Summervi Margaret Hamila

ger Imhof ERMA ay and Saturday Aug. 30 and 31 REB RUSSELL el the Marvel Hor ange Warfare'

Cartoon, Novelty, Tony in "Miracle Rid ild Waters,"2 reel feature

. MEIST ATTORNEY Bank of Kewasa urs: Thursdays 1ewaskum, Wis.



TTHEN your corn is ter assures binding every bundle.

Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear. open sides permit easy re-It does the moval of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. talks. The throat spring A bundle loader can be furpushes the corn over nished at additional cost.

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

79c

10c

5c

10c

23c

25c

4

A

4

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Managaga IGA' amagagagagaga

SPECIALS

Pints 69c per dozen

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Friday Aug. 20, 1935 -August Ebenreiter made a business rip through Iowa. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Miller were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. -Miss Edna Stange was a Milwau. kee visitor Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. Henry Backus and son Oscar were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

AROUND THE TOWN

-Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent the week-end with her folks. -Mrs. Irene Demler of Beechwood visited at the Wm. Schultz home last

Sunday. -Wm. Bunkelmann and sons Harold and Byron were state fair visitors on Sunday.

-Warren Naumann is visiting his one day last week. aunt and other relatives at Milwaukee this week. -Roman Smith spent Monday at

Madison and Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Harvey Ramthun. at Chicago. -Miss Earla Prost returned home

Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin are Forest Lake.

family spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee -Howard Schmidt is spending this

week at Forest Lake where he has rented a cottage. -Miss Dorothy Mae Thom of Tomah s visiting with the Roman Smith fanily this week.

-Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter and Mrs. William Prost spent one day at Fond du Lac. -Miss Della Krahn and John Jadeck, both of Marshfield, visited at the day,

Fred Buss home Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P.ost and fa-Sunday at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins of Lake.

Fond du Lac visited with the Hubert Wittman family Sunday. -Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbells. port called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann and family Monday.

-John Van Blarcom, local Gamble store representative, attended a Gamble pienic at Delavan Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter Bonita of Appleton called on at Fillmore.

the J. H. Martin family Sunday.

sitor Sunday. -H. W. Quade made a business trip to Chicago Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf visited

-Oscar Koerble was a state fair vi-

with friends at Milwaukee Sunday. -Russell Petri of West Bend visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd, Raether last week.

-Dr. and Mrs. Arzberger and family of Watertown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and Nic Seil of Cascade spent Sunday

with the Bernard Seil family. -Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen of Cecil, Wisconsin, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

John Mertes over the week-end. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and family.

-Dr. Ray Quade of Milwaukee called at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, Saturday evening. -Miss Leone Kraft and Royal Haae. se of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Ramthun. -Mrs. Ferd. Raether visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family Monday and Tuesday at Campbel'sport.

-Ben Muckerheide of Milwaukee visited with Jac. Muckerheide and with Mrs. William Muckerheide and family

-Miss Carol Kraft of Fond du Lac is spending the week here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters returned Thursday from their trip to Minneapo-Sunday after spending her vacation at lis and Staples, Minn, where they vi-

sited friends and relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, dauspending this week at their cottage at ghter Renetta, and Jos. Schwind were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. let 2-ton truck to Loran Backhaus of -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Fred Stack at Milwaukee Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, daughter Esther and lady friend of High- Highland Park. Ill, called on W. F land Park, Illinois, called on Mr. and Backus Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Brandt Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and fa- visited with his grandparents. Mr. and

Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel and family at Wausau. darburg called on the former's father -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and Mr. Wm. F. Backus, Wednesday evening. and Mrs. Amond Mertz of Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger at Milk, Cottage Cheese, Butter Milk Ice

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of here

and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and ed at Waukesha, was a visitor here mily, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Camp- Saturday and Sunday at the home of bellsport spent Sunday at Pewaukee her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berge of Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa were Romana of the local staff of school callers at the Louis Brandt home Sun- Sisters, were at Milwaukee Tuesday day. Together they enjoyed the picnic and Wednesday where they attended -Miss Dorothy Bath returned to her High school.

-Mrs. Walter, Belger, son Lyle and home at Minneapolis, Minn. last Thurs- -Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck, Mr. -Mrs. Walter Beiger, son Lyle and Darlene Habeck were visitors at the day after spending three weeks with and Mrs. Arnold Martin from here and



Come in and see the newest in fabrics. Let us measure you for an International. You will be sure of highest quality at the right price \$22.50 and up. We guarantee you a good fit.

\$22.50 up

Headquarters for School Supplies

From now until September 10th, we are offering a 230 page pencil tablet for FOR ONLY 3c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

-Jos. Schwind attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Tuesday. Yes--Miss Irene Martin was a Sunday visitor at the home of her mother at Campbellsport, -Just arrived-Pictures galore at

MILLER'S FURNITURE Store. Save! Buy at Miller's. -K. A. Honeck delivered a Chevro-

Kewaskum this week -Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thorne of

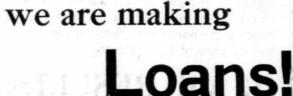
-John Steven Peters of West Bend mily and Miss Helen Naumann visited Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Friday. -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Ce-

-We carry a complete line of Cream, their cottage at Big Cedar Lake Sun- Cream Mix, made by the Kewaskum

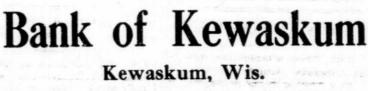
Creamery Co .- John Marx. -Miss Ione Schmidt, who is employ-

-Miss Olive Windorf. daughter of Theresa and Mrs. Will Dogs of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf, of Kewastown of Wayne were callers at the kum, who is employed at the J. C. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn on Penney store in West Bend, enjoyed a week's vacation last week.

> -Sr. M. Clarissa and Sr. M. Frances a teachers' convention at Messmer



During the first six months of 1935, this bank made 50 loans totaling approximately \$50,000.00. In this territory there are many people who have maintained their credit standing and reputation for financial responsibility throughout the difficult years just passed. To such individuals we are naturally making loans. Through them we are putting dollars to work in this community and trade territory. Sound loans are an important part of our business and we are ready to consider them at ALL times.



PEAK COFFEE, pound25c	state fair in West Allis Monday. -Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Prost and	the Louis Bath family and other rela- tives and friends.	Miss Lena Barny of Milwaukee visited at Savanna Ill. Cedar Rapids, Iowa,	1	
HILEX, 21c UX TOILET SOAP. 19c	family spent Tuesday evening at Mil-	-Mrs. Wm. Guenther. one of the	and La Porte City, Iowa, from Satur-		
UX TOILET SOAP, 19c	waukee with the F. Renner family. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and	operators at the local telephone ex- change is enjoying a week's vacation		Sontombor	Specials!!
ICA BAKING SODA	daughter Pearl visited with Mrs. Flor- ence Schmidt at West Bend Sunday.		family from Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Jung of the town of Wayne, Mr. and	September	Specials.
Pound box	-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel, Mr.	substituting for her. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann.	Mrs. Frank Botzkovis and George Han-	Permanent End Curl	\$2.00
OLIVES, quart jar33c SWEET PICKLES, pint jar15c	and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray at- tended the picnic at Fillmore Sunday.	son Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and daughter Audrey of Mil-	ke of the town of Kewaskum, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty Sunday.	All Croquigonole or Combi	
WILBER'S NO RUB FLOOR WAX, 39c	-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Col- umbus spent the week-end at the home	wankee called at the John Martin and	-Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned to her home here on Sunday after	and the set of the second s	
Piat can 4 oz. bottle Furniture Polish Free	of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and fa-	Wm. Bunkelmann homes Sunday af- ternoon.	spending about a week and a half with	REGULA	R PRICES
	mily. -Rev. Gerhard Kaniess and John H.	Master Gerald Stoffel was tendered a surprise on his 10th birthday anni-	the Martin Knickel family at Camp- bellsport. Her granddaughter, Joyce		Bleech\$1.00
JOHN MARX	Martin attended the Winnebago Luth- eran Delegate Conference at Oshkosh	versary Saturday. Those present were:	Knickel, accompanied her here for a		Plâin Facial
	Sunday.	Robert Smith, Gilbert Seil, John Stell- pflug Jr. Junior Kaniess and Bibby	-Bernard Pitt and son William of	(Friday and Saturday)	Facial Pack\$1.00
	-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago spent their vacation	Brauchle. -Roman Smith sons Robert and	Waldo, Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang and Pe- ter Vogelsang, of the town of Barton	Fingerwaves25c (Friday and Saturday)30c	Hair Cut
The big ble and the support of Viting a Sec	here and vicinity visiting relatives and	Armond made a trip to Tomah Satur-	and Rosemary Seggelink of Kaukauna	Eyebar Arch25c	Lemon Rinse10c
11 (1 MD Word"	frienda Mr. and Mrs. William Koehn and	day. They were accompanied there by, Mrs. Smith's father, William Elsschele,		Manicure 35c Oil Shampoo 35c	Color Rinse
ality the "Buy-Word"	son of Parkston South Dakota, were callers at the Wm. Schultz home on	who spent the last two weeks here with them.		Hot Oil Treatment	Marcel
san or an first ran an sussed in	Tuesday.	-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck. son	Mrs. Frank Stellpflug visited relatives	Henna Pack (Egyptian)65c Henna Pack (Bronze)75c	Hair Thinnidg and Trim 25c Hair Trim 15c
is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and	-Mr. and Mrs. Noston Koerble and family, Mrs. Chas. Okrush and John	Bruce and daughter Darlens of Fond du Lac, were visitors at the Otto Habeck	at Chicago and at Milwaukee with the Math. Stockhausen family. They were	the substantian setta setta	P Social de la construction and isados
pness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its	Martin were Fond du Lac visitors on Thursday.	and Walter Beiger homes last week.	gone from Thursday 'till Sunday. Mrs. Mary Witt of Chicago returned with	KewaskumB	eauty Shoppe
y standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When	-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, daughter	Miss Darlene remained for a more ex- tended visit.	them for a week's visit.	Open Tuesday and Friday Eve	63156-13 x 1
purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud	Loraine and Billy Mayer were at Mil. waukee Sunday where they attended	-Mrs. Will Gabriel, Mrs Frank Zwaska Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alten-	-Misses Inez Stellpflug, Helen Har- beck, Angela and Regina Koenen and	Open Tuesday and Fliday Eve	and a start a dout of t
at our prices are right.	the state fais, Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, son Paul	hofen and children, John and Virginia	the latter's guest, John Pat Ryan, of Kaukauna, motored to West Bend Fri-	Sulfest VI 1	
Mrs. K. Endlich	daughter Dorothy, and lady friend of	all of Milwankee, were visitors at the George F. Brandt and Jac. Schlosser	day evening where they visited with Miss Eleanor Koenen at St. Joseph's	-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann, Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Albert Glan-	AT NORGE FACTORY
	Milwaukee called on Mrs. Mary Mc- Laughlin Sunday.	homes Sunday.	hospital who is convalescing after an	der left jast week Thursday on a mo- tor trip to Yellowstone National Park,	
JEWELEROPTOMETRIST	-Mr. and Mrs Harvey Kippenhan	-Mr and Mrs, Edgar Becker and family of Milwaukee visited with the	pendix.	the Black Hills and other places of in-	Mr. Louis Bath left last Thursday morning, Aug. 22nd, for Milwaukee,
Established 1906	and family of Campbellsport visited with the Clarence Mertes family on	Ernst Becker family Saturday and Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs William	-Mrs. Henry Beifield of Los Ange-	terest. They will also visit with Mr. Landmann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gus-	where he was a guest of the Taylor Electric Co. on a trip to the Norge fac-
KEWASKUM, WIS.	Thursday evening.	Becker also of Milwaukee, spent Sun-	of Milwaukee and Peter Becker of	tay Landmann, and family, at Scot-	tory at Muskegon, Michigan. He re-
	-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Miss Agnes Schaefer, of Milwaukee,			land South Dakota, They expect to be gone a week or ten days.	turned on the following day. Execu- tives of the Norge corporation were
	were visitors at the John F. Schaefer	friend, Leo and Harry Ermis and Grace	Thursday and Friday. The above la-	-Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Perkins and son Harold returned Sunday from a	there to explain and demonstrate the construction and building of Norge
Talling Disturge	-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and	Loebel all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Ermis of Pound, were visitors at	latter is a brother of Mr. Becker.	trip to northern Minnesota. Mr. and	products. Mr. Bath is a dealer in Norge
te laiking ricluies	son and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn spent last Sunday at Mauston and	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ho- neck and family Sunday.	-Orlin Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backus of Marshfield was mar.	Stickney were injured in a head-on au.	refrigerators and other Norge products in this vicinity.
Gunna	Baraboo visiting relatives.	-Mr and Mrs Emil Ramel and Mr.	ried on August 20th to Miss Grace	to collision near St. Paul, which re- sulted in the death of Mrs. Stickney.	
On the Lot between Bank of Ke-	-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet were guests of Mr. and	and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer	intertent entur en as	Marvin Perkins suffered minor injuries,	Local Markets
waskum and Otto Graf Drug Store	Mrs. Hy. Guenther and daughter Vin- elda at Wayne on Sunday.	of Milwaukee were visitors at the	Mrs. Adolph Backus and family were former residents of Kewaskum. Mr.	while his wife received a broken leg. Mrs. Stickney and Marvin Perkins are	Wheat
0 . 1 Nº 1.	-Mrs. Bruno Lewe and daughters,	the town of Barton Sunday.	Backus having at one time conducted	sister and brother of Darwin Perkins.	New Barley 50-65e
Pry Saturday N10ht	who have spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn returned to	-Reuben Dreier and family of Fond du Lac and Tom Ferrell of Milwaukee	-Mrs. W. F. Thalmann, daughter	ENTERTAINS ON TWELFTH	Oats
July Data uay 115m	their home at Joplin, Missouri,	visited August Bilgo and family Sunday		BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY	Beans in trade 3c Hides (calf skin) 6c
News Saturday Farming	-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and son of Armstrong and Mrs. Wm, Scha-	Donna Mae, who is spending some	of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and		Cow hides 4a
Next Saturday Evening	per of Milwaukee called at the Ernst Becker home Monday afternoon.	Me and Mrs August Hanst and	Mrs. George F. Brandt and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and	termoon entertained a large group of	Horse hides \$2.00-2.50 Eggs
Lee Tracy and Betty Compton	-Walter Gehl of West Bend visited	non Tunion of Milwaukee visited with	family Thursday, Mrs. Theresa wag-	friends at her nome for her daughter, Violet, in celebation of her 12th birth-	New Potatoes, 100 lbs65c
	with William Mayer on Wednesday and Thursday. He is a fellow student	were accompanied home by their child-	ner remained for a several weeks' visit with the Brandt and Schlosser families.	day anniversary. Bunco was played	LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens14c
"She Got What She Wanted"	of Billy's at St. Francis seminary.	ren, Harriet and Bobby, who spent the summer here visiting relatives.	-Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn	the following: 1st, Patti Brauchle; 2nd.	Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs16c Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs16c
Mickey Mouse Comedy	-Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sennott of Milwaukee called on the latter's mo-	Was Wm Halm is quite ill at her	of Theresa Mr. and Mrs. George Her-	Mrs. Olga Muenck; 3rd-Lavern Ter- linden; consolation, Lorraine Habeck.	Sp. Anconas & Black
	ther, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter, daugh- ter Elizabeth, and son Carl, Sunday.	home at Milwaukee in consequence of	Butziaff and Gust. Schaefer of the	Luncheon was served and the after-	Heavy hens over 5 lbs
Sponsored by the Businessmen	-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin	family were former residents of this	town of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Louis	noon was happily spent. Miss Violet	Old roosters12c
of Kewaskum	and daughter Joan called on Mrs. Mc- Laughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	village, Mr. Heim having charge of the Kewaskum Opens House. We wish her	Schaefer, daughter Elva and Mrs. Christ Schaefer of here visited at the	was the recipient of a variety of use-	Markets subject to change without notice.
	tiam Warner, at Plymouth, Sunday.	a speedy recovery.	home of Mrs. Amelia Butziaff Sunday.	THE BURN THE PARTY HERE	and the second sec

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Program Driven Through Congress Before Adjournment-Mussolini Refuses to Abandon His Projected Conquest of Ethiopia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C Western Newspaper Union.

with the greatest caution.

European war.

T. G. Corcoran

ington.

Mussolini was trying to negotiate a

in the presence of the emperor, pray-

ing for liberty and for deliverance from

war with Italy. The head of the church

said: "God will confound our enemies,

will break their hearts and shatter their

church in the threatened country the

natives gathered and repeated these

departed for Africa, to disregard ev-

"We are going forward until we

achieve a Fascist empire. I know you

LEGISLATIVE action in both house ment. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secand senate was fast and furious retary, also called in representatives during the closing days of the session. of all the self-governing dominions. White House pressure was freely used; It was understood the British govern-

filibusters were started and stopped; senators and representatives, hot and bothered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed through.

One of the most Senator controversial measures Guffey on that program, the

Guffey coal bill, had been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated. During the debate Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Democrat, created a staves in their hands." And in every sensation by denouncing the bill in

these words: "Outside of political circles, it is prayers. But in Italy Benito Mussolini questionable whether there are five was telling his fighting men, as they reputable lawyers in the United States who would declare this measure conerything but their duty to make war. stitutional. However, that is not the Said he: worst feature of the bill. The worst feature is the defect and infirmity in the legislative program that we are will do your duty with iron discipline try. The committee found that, aldeveloping. This nation cannot reand will not hesitate to make sacrifices main free and happy, if we are to until all our goals have been accomlegislate for groups, and beyond all plished.' of that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant.

"That is the situation we have confronting us. And to this kind of program the Democratic party is willing to commit itself!"

Senator George was assailing the proposal to set up district boards in coal industry, which would make their own laws as to trade practices and regulate wages and hours, allocate tonnages and fix prices, with regard only for their own interests.

"This is the type of absolutism from which we revolted to establish this Republic," he declared.

The house gave up the fight against the "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1. 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within a

state or within contiguous states. Both senate and house adopted a resolution making mandatory the embargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want, claiming it would tie the hands of the executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war. Senate and house accepted the conferees' report on the bill increasing the powers of TVA and legalizing that body's past actions and it was sent to the White House. The sepate passed without a record vote the railway bankruptcy amendments recommended by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, which are designed to prohibit minorities from blocking reorganization plans.



IN ONE of those sudden governmental upsets frequent in Latin America, President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador was thrown out of office and Antonio Pons, former premier, was put in his place. It all came about because Ibarra tried to make himself a dictator and imprisoned the leaders of the opposition. The senate objected and Ibarra closed congress. Then the army got into action. Ibarra was arrested by Col. Nicanor Solis, inspector general; the political prisoners were released, and Pons was installed as president.

WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post, crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the states for burial by Joe Crosson, their intimate friend, in an airplane. And ment would be prepared fully to honor all their countrymen stood figuratively its obligations under the League of with bared and bowed heads as the Nations covenant, these including the broken bodies were laid to rest. None denouncing of a nation that attacks was too great and none too lowly to another member of the league. Of pay tribute in words and action to course the air in London was full of those two fine Americans, one a berumors of war, but officials gave asloved comedian, humorist and philosopher; the other a leader among the surance that Great Britain would move world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and Paris heard unconfirmed reports that the world is the poorer for their pass-

secret military alliance with Hitler. If ing. such a pact is signed it will greatly in-**D**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S cotton crease the chances of another general textile committee submitted to him In Addis Ababa the high priests of certain recommendations to better the industry, and he passed them on to Ethiopia conducted a solemn service,

congress for future action. Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper heads the committee and the other members are Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of State Hull. The repert proposed that a friendly agreement be

sought with Japan to Secretary limit the export of Roper textiles to this coun-

though the Japanese imports have been small, the American market has been disturbed, with a resultant depression in the industry here.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, Demo-A continuance of the labor standards provided under the NRA code was sugcratic representative from Indiana, aroused the house to wild cheering by gested. To this end it was recommended that the government supplement a downright attack on Tom Corcoran, such voluntary efforts as are being the White House lobmade by administrative and legislative byist who has been measures which may be feasible to aid charged with trying to workers.

men. Pettengill chaldiscontinuance of the cotton processing lenged the house lobby tax "during the existing economic committee to summon emergency as reflected by existing price Corcoran again and disparities." It held that the tax inquestion him about his creases the purchasing power of farmreported dealing in ers and thus benefits workers in the utility issues on the cotton textile industry. New York Stock ex-

The government's cotton loan policy change market at the was found to be primarily important to same time he labored the textile industry through its possible for legislation against utilities at Washstabilizing effect.

Various technical recommendations were made by the report, but the proposition of representatives of the industry that the government virtually subsidize cotton textile exports by an disapproved.



000 post office building here have been approved by the federal government.

Green Bay-The annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Meat Market Men's association is expected to bring more than 500 members here Sept. 8.

Madison-Auto registration would be decentralized and placed in the hands of the 71 county treasurers instead of the secretary of state, if the assembly and governor approve a bill which the senate passed by a vote of 21 to 11.

Madison-Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman ordered Secretary of State Dammann to sign vouchers for payment of \$67,000 back pay to 27 oil inspectors who were illegally ousted by Treasurer Henry and later restored by supreme court order.

Madison-Joseph M. Boyd, 73, former president of the defunct Madison investment house that bore his name, who is serving a 11 to 29 year term in Waupun prison for embezzlement, has filed application for a pardon. He is not eligible for parole for nine years.

Madison-Amid a shower of verbal sparks, the Wisconsin assembly stopped in its tracks a move to modify the recently boosted oleomargarine tax of 15 cents per pound. It killed, 54 to 37, the Ryan-Sieb bill to return the tax to a 6 cent figure on all except butter substitutes containing foreign fats or

Green Bay-A writ of habeas corpus has freed Joseph Benomie, Odanah Indian, from the state reformatory after he had served three years on a charge of burglary. It was held that the state court, which passed sentence, was without jurisdiction because the alleged crime was committed on the Odanah reservation by a member of the tribe

Madison-Wisconsin beer drinkers will watch their beverage being drawn from kegs bearing a brand label if Gov. La Follette signs a bill sent to his desk by the senate. The measure would require that class B beer licensees place near each keg a brand sign visible at least ten feet. Substitution of another beer in draught for that indicated by the label would be punishable by a \$15 fine.

Madison-State compensation of \$5.-000 is again within reach of John A. (Dogskin) Johnson, 72, who served 10 years in Waupun prison for a murder he did not commit. A bill setting up the fund in trust received final legislative approval and was sent to Gov. La Follette with a stipulation that the money will revert to the state upon Johnson's death. La Follette in 1931 vetoed a similar bill on the ground the illegal imprisonment was the responsibility of Dane county and not Black River Falls-Jackson county authorities wounded and captured a young gunman here a few hours after he had shot and killed Dan Cattanach, 55, filling station attendant at Fairchild. Aroused by 'a burglar alarm at 5 a.m., Cattanach went to the filling station near his home and found the would-be burglar attempting to break a lock on a gas pump. He was shot through the heart, dying instantly. The confessed slayer, who gave his name as Elzie Dhabolt, 22, of Jeffers, Minn., was accompanied by a St. Paul woman and her two small children.

Sheboygan - More than 3,000 full time employes now are working at the Kohler plant.

Fennimore-Black top surfacing is being placed on U. S. highway 51 from Lancaster through Fennimore to Boscobel.

Eau Claire-William P. Hart, veteran member of the Wisconsin boxing commission, died at his home here of heart trouble.

Portage-The local postoffice is now located in the new \$65,000 federal building, which was dedicated with an open house Aug. 19.

Madison-Charles E. Mendenhall, 63, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Wisconsin and nationally known scientist, died here after a lingering illness.

Beloit-Approval of a project to erect a city hall at a cost of \$75,000 was voted by the city council. Application will be made to WPA and PWA officials for assistance.

New London-Wallace W. Wells, 67, fireman for the American Plywood corporation, was electrocuted when he plugged in an electric fan while standing in a puddle of water.

La Crosse-Oscar J. Swennes, 45, city attorney, died from bullet wounds inflicted by his wife. After the shooting, Mrs. Swennes comitted suicide by inhaling gas in the kitchen of their home.

Kenosha - Relief roles in Kenosha ounty show a decline from 30 per cent of the population on relief during the peak to less than 25 per cent at the present time.

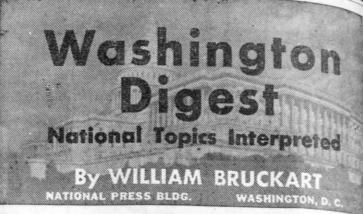
Rhinelander - Because his automobile struck and killed a wolf on a Forest county highway, Walter Zepp of Alvin is \$20 richer. Zepp brought the carcass to the county clerk and collected a bounty.

Eau Claire-Fire starting from an overturned kerosene stove destroyed three buildings in the village of Foster, near here. The entire village was threatened until firemen from Eau Claire and Fall Creek arrived to assist local volunteers.

Eau Claire-P. E. Korp, 43, postmaster at Boyd for the last eight years, was killed by lightning at a tavern north of here, where he had stopped for shelter in a heavy downpour. Several others in the tavern escaped injury and the building was not damaged.

Madison-A new law signed by Gov. La Follette permits marriage one year after granting of a divorce decree in Wisconsin. The old law prohibited remarriage for one year after the freeing judgment was entered. Under it, delay in entering the decree caused several law violations among divorcees who had waited a year after granting of the decree.

Rhinelander-The 30-month-old son of Ernest Richter, town of Pelican, emerged from the woods near his



Washington .- A plainly worded and | slack of left over simple announcement forthcoming the should have the effect of

other day from the Will Plant Agricultural Adjust-More Wheat ment Administra-

ported a considerable tion, presented one It has, therefore, had of the sharpest reverses in policy yet in the world market promulgated under the New Deal. Dozens of experiments have been tent has influenced the It happens, however, tried out since President Rooseveit came into office and almost as many wheat crop ahead of m smaller than usual. have run their course and have been abandoned. Many of them were tried States had the wheat, i variously, there could out with high enthusiasm but the enthusiasm died long before the recently able return to the farm created agencies themselves went out export market. As it sta of existence. Such was not the case, ties of taking advantage however, in the instance to which I retion just do not exist. fer because the simple announcement Without further referen

by the AAA resulted in the addition of 5,200,000 acres to the wheat planting area of the United States for the 1936 Not alone did this announcement rep-

living.

food prices.

warning gong.

not only will the America unable to take advantage of resent a change in administration agrimarket, but they will not cultural policy. If one is to believe the undercurrent of information available maximum return possible domestic sales because of around Washington, one cannot escape shortage. the conclusion that the increase in In answer to this, AAA offic wheat acreage to be authorized repreout they can use the flexi sented something of an answer to the

Agricultural Adjustment Act a protests, even boycotts, that have been efit to the farmers. Their v evidenced in many sections of the ituation is that the Amer country against an increased cost of industry will be in a stron due to the shortage of wor It is unnecessary to repeat here how

practical operation of this t

that the 1936 American of

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experts have mentioned to m

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and can again exert its influ hundreds of women have boycotted meat markets in Detroit and how one The divergent opini delegation after another in other secfavor crop control and those the theory will not work have tions of the nation have written or telegraphed to the Department of Agriculmany arguments even among There are those who think on ture or to their representatives and farmer's position and there ; enators in congress in complaint who think only of the plight i against the high and ever increasing the city dwellers finds themsel

prices are high. The whole Of course, boycotts and riots and when simmered down, is simply demonstrations are rather silly. They other way of stating the age-old just don't get anywhere successfully. lem in which we find on the one ha About the only result one ever sees those who produce the food and on t flowing from that sort of activity is a other those who eat it. Adoption lot of publicity. But it appears the the principle of crop control has n responsible authorities in the Départsolved that problem nor does it hold ment of Agriculture and its stepchild. any prospect of solving it. It seems the AAA, have been taking due note of to me as a matter of cold judgment them and have accepted them as a that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is not any more fair with So, when Secretary Wallace and Agthe people as a whole than are the who promote boycotts or seek to to ricultural Adjustment Administrator down gains made by agriculture. ' Davis agreed to raise More Hogs the wheat acreage Comes Next from 85 to 95 per cent of the avail-

department officials have given statements carrying only their side the case. Those who attack his able acreage for the next crop, the prices have made only their side of argument. Neither has added muc consensus was that the administration felt it might have gone too far in its the sum total of human knowledge human comfort. crop reduction program. Probably allrestrictions will be lifted on hogs very

Federal Pay ington.

Roll Grows can question

federal pay roll is concern

figures reveal that since P

'Roosevelt came into office m

-150,000 persons have been ad

federal list of employees.

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the end of the fiscal year, J

717 712 whereas the total

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C Western News

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Horseshoe Pitching

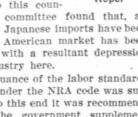
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The New Deal plans for giving soon because hog prices have sailed higher than a kite and the shortage of ployment may not have been so

sult in so far



intimidate congress-The committee recommended against

The Indiana representative thus brought out into the open the rumors, whispered about the Capitol, that administration lobbyists were profiting secretly by stock market deals in securities affected by legislation for allowance of 7 cents per pound was which they were exerting tremendous

MUSSOLINI is determined to con-quer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. Il duce evidently feels that * his personal prestige is at stake, and to him that means the



journed. The friend-Premier ship between France Mussolini

and Italy must be ruptured. Great Britain will insist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets September 4. There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than it did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defies the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan and Germany, will amount to little. No wonder the statesmen of Europe are jittery.

One high French official was quoted as saying that Europe "faces a crisis like that of 1914," and he admitted that "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship." Others in Paris declared that France is now solidly with England.

After Baron Pompei Aloisi had submitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duce's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise made to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a close.

Hurrying back to London, Captain Eden took part in conferences held by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and | Henry L. Roosevelt has announced that the members of his cabinet, together with various former ministers, opposi- held at the Panama canal and on the tion leaders and public men not in office. The situation was admittedly Roosevelt and the navy high command tense and the advice of such men as asserted, not very convincingly, that Churchill was sought by the govern- | to unofficial Japanese criticism

Corcoran once admitted to a committee that he had been a stock market plunger and had made and lost a small fortune.

"In view of this admission." Pettengill told the house, "the rules 'com-mittee, investigating lobbying, should summon Corcoran and question him as to whether he is now in the market with reference to utility stock."

RADUALLY the President is bring-Ging all the alphabetical units of the New Deal directly under his control by bringing them under the budget and accounting act. Thirteen of them already have been treated thus by ex- B. B. Robinscn hotel of Bernard B. ecutive order, and more will follow soon." They are required to submit to the budget bureau estimates covering expenditures and to go on a month to month spending basis. At first the heads of these various administrations resented this and blamed Secretary Morgenthau, but when they 'learned that the President was strong for the plan they quietly gave in.

ORE than 30,000 troops of all M branches of the armed service got well started in the great war maneuvers in northern New York which were

organized and directed by Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nólan. The regular army men of the first area and the National Guardsmen of New England, New York and New Jersey participated, and in muddy fields, tangled pine forests, backwoods roads, they had

a series of "engage-Maj. Gen. Nolan ments," troops opposing troops under conditions closely simulating real warfare. An interesting feature was the use of a big fleet of taxicabs from New York city. Pine camp, just south of the Thousand Islands region, was the center of operations. Ranking high officers of the army and military attaches of foreign nations observed the maneuvers.

During the opening days the Twenty-seventh New York division commanded by Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell was pitted in the eastern portion of the 100 square mile maneuver area against the Forty-third New England division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne. In the western portion of the changing terrain the Fortyfourth New Jersey and New York division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John J. Toffey, opposed the Twenty-sixth

Massachusetts division. JAPAN has been offended by our navy

on various occasions, especially by the staging of fleet maneuvers at Hawall and the Alaskan coast. Now the sensitive islanders should be pleased, for Assistant Secretary of the Navy the fleet maneuvers of 1936 will be western coast of Central America. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Cecil and Winston the shift was not made in response specific purpose of meeting these obli-

NORITY members of the senate M and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the deter-

mination to find out why Marvin H. MacIntyre, secretary to the President: Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., assistant · secretary of the treasury, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were 17-3 all found in the apartment at the Shoreham

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Robinson of Chicago, chief lobbyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant-at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day or two the news of this affair was not sent out from Washington by the news associations; reportedly because of the efforts of Mr. Carter to have it suppressed entirely. This, too, some of

the investigators want explained. Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja; executive director of the Democratic national committee. West is reputedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole inquiry.

WHEN Charles S. Risk, the Rhode Island lawyer who defeated the New Deal candidate for congress recently, entered the house on the arm of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican leader, and was escorted to the speaker's rostrum to take the oath, he was vociferously greeted by the Republicans as a hero whose victory they thought presaged great things for the party next year. Mr. Risk took his seat on his thirty-eighth birthday.

FLOYD B. OLSON, governor of Minnesota, on his way to Washington, stopped in Chicago long enough to tell reporters that he intended to besa candidate for the United States senate in 1936. This was interpreted as meaning that he would contest the re-election of Thomas D. Schall, the blind Republican. Governor Olson is a Farmer-Laborite, as is the other Minnesota senator, Henrik Shipstead.

S ENATOR NYE of North Dakota has spoken a word for the American investors in Cuban public works bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. The senator is chairman of a bondholders' committee and he wrote a letter to Jose Manuel Casanova, presi-Gent of the Cuban social-economic union which was in Washington as guests of the government, Mr. Nye contended that taxes had been collected for the

Eau Claire-George F. Plant of Milwaukee was elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion at the annual convention here. Four vice-commanders chosen are. Carl Thompson of Lodi, Lyle Cannon of Eland, Alex Tilseph of Menomonie, and Leo J. Promen of Fond du Lac. Mrs. H. A. Keenan, Stoughton, was elected president of the women's auxiliary. The convention reaffirmed its demand for a law making, military training at the University of Wisconsin compulsory and selected Neenah-Menasha as the 1936 convention city.

Waukesha - Circuit Judge C. M. Davison issued a permanent injunction here restraining the conservation commission from interfering in any manner with seasonal water levels on Horicon marsh, and forbidding the commission to operate the marsh as a wild life refuge. A temporary order. issued after a hearing July 8, had caused the gates to be opened half an inch a day to restore the level from 75.14 feet, the level fixed by the com-

mission, to 71.22 feet, which Judge Davison held should be the level pending adjudication of property damages. The conservation commission's appeal to the supreme court, and an order from the high bench closing the dam, stopped the diversion.

Madison - Gov. La Follette has signed the Shenners bill changing from 70 to 65 years the eligibility age fixed in Wisconsin's 1925 old age pension law. Pending pension bills almost without exception set the entrance age at *65, to be changed to 60 when federal aid regulations permit.

Menasha-After a negative vote at a previous meeting, the Menasha council has decided to join with Neenah in construction of a sewage disposal plant which it is estimated will cost \$1.000,052.

Green Bay - Operations were resumed at the Green Bay Clothing Manufacturers plant upon settlement of a strike of 50 seamstresses that had been in progress since July 29. Terms of the agreement include a 10 per cent wage increase.

Oshkosh-This city has filed appliation for \$411,000 of federal funds to build a sanitary sewage disposal plant here at a total cost of \$902,000. Three hundred men would be employed on the project over a period of a year and a half.

home after being lost for 24 hours. The child was alone in the woods during a heavy rain and electrical storm. His face and body were badly scratched and he suffered from exposure, but physicians found his general condition to be good.

Fond du Lac-An expenditure of \$625,600 for equipment would be necessary to carry on an extensive rough fish removal campaign in Wisconsin for several years says Robert A. Grav. superintendent of contract and commercial fishing for the state conservation department. The estimate is based or operations throughout the inland waters as well as Lake Winnebago, where the rough fish removal will be started this fall.

Madison-Cheese production in Wisconsin during 1934 totaled 333,000,000 pounds, a gain of nearly 6 per cent over that of 1933 and the highest for any year except 1925. American cheese production was, 252,000,000 pounds as compared with 238,000,000 in 1933. Approximately 76 per cent of the total cheese production in the state is American. Wisconsin' creameries produced almost 162,000,000 pounds of butter in 1934, which was about 3 per cent over the 1933 production.

Madison-Restaurant operators won a point in their fight against their principal competitors, the drug stores, when the state senate passed the Panzer bill placing restrictions upon future conversions of drug stores into restaurants. The bill originally would have forced all druggists to partition off their food dispensing department from the remainder of the drug stores, but at the request of druggists already in the restaurant business this provision was deleted. As the bill now reads any druggist who in the future seeks to install a restaurant department must put a partition around such a department.

Madison - Employers have been warned by the state industrial commission not to employ minors under 18 years of age without a permit from a commission representative. The state legislature this year moved the age requirement for permits from 17 to 18 years.

Wautoma - Waushara county's sixtieth fair will be held from Sept. 11 to 18, according to C. T. Taylor, secretary of the fair association. Premiums will be given this year for Four-H girls in their sixth year of sewing.

Platteville-Threshers reported 681/2 bushels of oats to the acre on the George Witcher farm in the Union district north of Platteville. The grain is of excellent quality. In general Grant county barley and oats is expected to average 50 bushels to the acre.

Kenosha-After eight years of stimulating bank savings accounts for 9,000 Kenosha school children, the program is to be abandoned in the public schools this fall, G. F. Loomis, superintendent of schools, announced to the board of education.

available live stock for packing has come to be almost appalling. Certainly, the city dwellers who constitute a big element in the market for pork products regard the shortage as appalling and they are not to be appeased by any promises from Washington. They want their meat and they want it at reasonable prices, administration crop control programs notwithstanding.

Secretary Wallace was rather angered at published newspaper accounts at the end of March, 1 from various cities to the effect that the AAA program was responsible for the high prices. He insisted that the drouth of last year was responsible and that the destruction of several hundred, thousand sows and several million plas had not affected the market situation" at the present time.

But Mr. Wallace's statements did not go over so well. In the first instance the bulk of the city dwellers simply will not believe that the drouth had resulted in killing off a sufficient number of hogs and cattle to cause the current high prices. In the second place, wiseacres around Washington who have a habit of blurting out their

ployees in the particular agen ated by the bill in question thoughts without regard to feelings of appointed without "regard to others, promptly inquired what good service law." That is the sh had come from the AAA corn-hog control program if the drouth alone was pedient used to provide spoils t responsible for the price increase. victor.

These same individuals were mean enough to inquire also why some experts in the Department of Agriculture had released statements to the press to the effect that meat prices, especially pork, will continue to skyrocket until the summer of 1936. They pointed out that a great shortage in supplies existed and that it was to be expected the upward trend would continue_until a new crop of hogs of packing size is marketed next year.

Then, we here in Washington heard suggestions from men whose job it is | tration and a pol to understand market conditions in which imports of pork products were | ers who came in by predicted for the forthcoming winter. Now, importation of any commodity the job. Consequ does not take place unless the domestic supply is short of the requirements. Thus, crop control program or no crop control program, drouth effects or no cies blow up or Mr. Re drouth effects, it is possible that this, one of the greatest hog producing nations in the world, may witness substantial imports of a food item for

which it has always been noted as a producer.

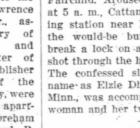
As regards the reversal of form in the wheat control program, Mr. Wallace said in his an-Explains nouncement that the Reversal increase had been authorized "primari-

ly to assure domestic consumers of continued ample wheat supplies." He said that the wheat carried over

this year was about 152,000,000 bushels and that on the basis of present estimates of production for next year it seemed advisable "to use the flexibility of the Agricultural Adjustment Act at the people of South Africa this time to provide for this time to provide for somewhat saw several hundred thous larger production to assure adequate supplies of all types of milling wheat." In theory, of course, the AAA control springbok, a small antelope, plan should permit production of suf-ficient wheat new sufficient wheat next year to take up the miles long.-Collier's Weekly.

who pitched last shall be awarded lead.

Animals Numerous in Africa Up to about 30 years the beginning of the rapid wild animal life throughout th mals at a time trekking acri plains. One such migrating



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

THE FAMILY

REUNION

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE family reunion will be held

Once more we will renew the mellow friendships, tried and dear. Almost a hundred years ago, this

homestead was a dream, A plan told in the candleglow that made young glances gleam.

If these brick walls could speak, they'd

A hundred years, a hundred souls that

To testify to far-flung goals, and happy

The family reunion! Heaven throws

The day is touched with gold that is

so wound about with love.

there are too many more

for each guest assembled here,

its hospitable fold.

gather once again

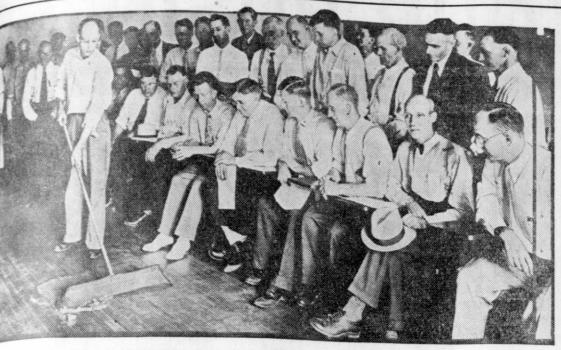
wives and men.

blue skies above!

tell a tale of love grown old: A cycle of warm hearts that blessed

again this year.

Learning How a Janitor Should Push a Broom



bers' college, at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., has brought forth something new-a janitors' institute. The being held this summer and the pupils are taught, by example and lecture, all the duties of the janitor. shows a class being instructed in the proper use of the broom.

every little sound, his great, soft eyes

watching for the least little movement

among the trees, his delicate nose

testing every Merry Little Breeze that

came his way for the dreaded scent of

When he moved about he took the



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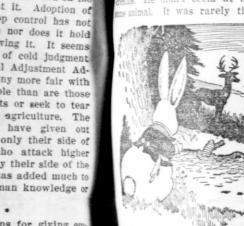
RE had been a great change in he flexibility of th he Deer. Peter Rabbit ment Act as a be Sammy Jay had no-Their view of th had Blacky the Crow. he American whea hem understood it. They a strong positi perfectly. They knew e of world whea was watching and waitt its influence. day which would bring inions of those w

n Forest the hunters with seeking to kill him. he leaves had remained had wandered about d, careless of who saw even visited Farmer in broad daylight. He armer Brown's cows in re and grazed with them He had been free of

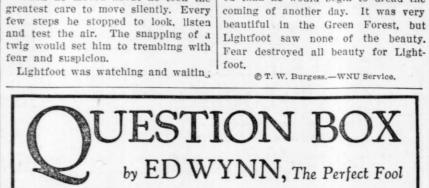
w, Lightfoot was like another Dear Mr. Wynn: He didn't seem at all the It was rarely that he

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

man.



ns for giving emive been so effe



Yours truly, a bicycle for a birthday present, and cian, I guess you'll find him in the

I have a little son who was eight years of age last Wednesday. I asked him what he would like for a birthday present. He asked for a Bible and I gave him one. Since that

Yours truly, G. HEESTITE. Answer. In-as-much as he says a bicycle or a tricycle will cost too question till I'm nearly frantic. He much, I guess he intends waiting till December and get you an icicle. strate fully, to him, just what a mir-

acle is?

That are so far and yet so near, upon a trackless shore. God bless the family! Make strong its deep, abiding ties. for the coming of the most dreadful Love that is tended keeps the warmth thing that can come into the lives of and beauty that we prize; even sunset skies are red with the people of the Green Forest, the And cheer in winter weather, coming of the hunters with terrible When good friends gather, comforted, guns. Sometimes he wished they

around a fire together! Copyright .- WNU Service.

Wedge-Shaped Panel



thing is the blouse which is knitted of Plaided with dark green, the natthe identical yarn in which the wool ural cashmere of this costume is cut



this fall are that fascinating we are not going to be able to resist them and you wouldn't if you could after once glimps-

are kemp tweeds, bright nubbed tweeds of unusual treatment, sawtooth checks, broken plaids, marl tweeds, chevron

stripes, ribbed diagonals, ombre plaids and others too numerous to cite. The colorings of the versatile wool ens brought out this season are a tri umps both in art and of science. A complete wardrobe may be planned to

and gay hues are given dusky overtones which blend into one grand symphony via misty interweavings of grayish or brownish yarns. The attractive Seton Cotterill collection of London by the Chicago whotesale market council stressed particularly this feature of fling-and presto ! you've a cool h 'se color blend in smart woolens. The trio of high-style woolen fashions here | or street wear, too! pictured were displayed in this exhibit. See illustrated to the left in the group a perfect travel costume. The Scotchy plaid in black and white, of which it is made, has a heavy nub yarn interwoven to give highlights of canary vellow.

A new chevron-stripe wool in tones One of the most dramatic gestures of amber, rustique and brown makes which has to do with this sweeping the suit with tuxedo topcoat (centered vogue for grand woolens is the cos- in the illustration.) Note the smart tume which goes fifty-fifty gorgeous cross-scarf of the jacket. Semi-fitted cloth and high-colored suede. That is lines and woolen buttons give a new to say, a skirt of rich woolen is topped smart air, also the front fullness of with a jacket or sweater of suede or the skirt. leather which carries the key color of

The new skirts are marvelously built. They are most deceptive. They look ealing slits which allow for perfect



sheds its "work-a-day" appearance and blossoms forth in a crisp, dainty (but serviceable none the less!) manner to delight the wearer and eye include several colors, none of which of the beholder! Pattern 9477 is so conflict because the most vivid plaids utterly simple in design that the veriest beginner can attempt it confidently. Instead of a troublesome sleeve, an epaule, effect is achieved with one simple cut. Choose a crisp, sheer cotton, like swiss or lawn with which was recently shown in America a bright design scattered over it, buy a few yards of contrasting ruffrock that does itsel' proud for porch

Pattern 9477 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

HELP NEEDED

"George Washington Tubbs," said as innocently pleated and paneled as the judge, sternly, "you're entirely you please, while in reality they are no-account and shiftless-and I'm going to send you away for a year freedom of action. Such a skirt is the with hard labor." "Please, Jedge," interrupted Mrs. Tubbs from the rear of the courtplaid suit in rich tones of dubonnet room, "will yo' Honah jes kinder red and ivory. It has a snug collar split dat sentence? Don't send him away from home, but let dat hard labor stand."

I am a boy ten years old. I have in the drug store? a rich uncle, but he is very stingy with his money. My birthday is next

December, and I asked him to get me he said it would cost too much money. soda fountain. Then I asked him to buy me a tri-Dear Mr. Wynn: cycle and he said that would cost too much, too; then he said I should leave the present to him. What do you think he will get me?

time he has pestered me with one keeps asking me to show him what a miracle is. What can I do to demon-

| is do you think I will find a Fizzician CY DERREN KRACKERS. Answer: The way you spell Fizzi-

ed than he would begin to dread the

would come. It would be easier to know what to do. Nothing, you know, is harder than watching and waiting as Lightfoot was doing. He lost his appetite. He could no longer sleep peacefully, but continually awoke with fright. Each day he became more anxious. No sooner was one day end-

outside of Wash-

on, but no one ws had crept out from the question the rein so far as the concerned. Late Brook. But from the since President Jolly Little Sunbeam office more than ugh the Green Forbeen added to the g of day until the oyees. The total chased them out at l pay rolls in the night, Lightfoot rehe government a thickets or behind ear, June 30, was total was 566,986 in trees in the depths. h, 1933-the end

could lie for hours in Sometimes he would for the longest time, cked forward to catch

WNU Service.

Comin' to Town

administration t This is shown by il service list-of Knowleral government while those an out the necessity

vice examination lk of the new

ter Mr. Roosevel

always been the

ties that "to the

oils." It is true

Deal legislation ovisions that emular agency cre-uestion could be gard to the civil s the simple ex-le spoils for the

sands are not at as distinguished hat Amsterdam, Holland, y a great many, al appointment the only city in the world which has satisfactorily xaminations. An olved the housing problem? sed an examinat has no slums, all the tenean appointment ly secure in his does the work ments having been razed and dern apartment houses is scant possierected in their stead, with ted. This is not artments which rent for as appointees. If ange of adminisw as \$10 a month. party of oppo-eins, the workason of political ce of staying on , one fequently

ton now discusappen to all of New Deal agencoosevelt should

per Union.

tching pitching is that from the stake, e and the next e. In case all equal distance ur ringers, no the contestant be awarded the

in Africa rs ago, before apid decline of hout the world, rica frequently thousand aniing across the ating horde of elope, was es-wide and 140 eekly.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Had Noticed It. I live ten miles away frum the nearmuch until after the

est sity to my farm. My wife is sick and I gess I'll hafto drive to the sity It was then that he fed for a doktor. I don't know as ther worite drinking place is one in the whole town but if ther

Mother's Cook Book

DESSERTS AND THINGS

A DESSERT does not need to be either elaborate in its preparation or expensive in cost to be appetizing. Many of the simplest of desserts are the most popular.

Duchess Cream. This delightful dessert serves fifteen, so it may be cut into half for the ordinary family. Cook six tablespoonfuls of tapioca in boiling water until clear, cool, add a little salt, one cupful of sugar, the juice from a can of pineapple, the juice of two oranges and two lemons. Cook until thick. Cool, then add the pineapple, one cupful of finely broken nuts and a pint of whipping cream beaten stiff.

Dainty Dessert. Cut, with scissors dipped into cold

water, one pound of marshmallows, add one cupful of cut pecan meats, or almonds if preferred; add enough whipped cream to make a mixture to stand up well. Serve. in sherbet glasses with a spoonful or two of orange and pineapple juice poured over each. Top with a maraschino cherry.

Cherry Ice Cream. Use a cupful of rich cherry juice and one pint of cream with a few drops of almond extract. Sweeten to taste and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups and garnish with a spoonful of minced cherries and a spot of whipped cream. © Western Newspaper Union.

ELLO JONATHAN

SO GLAD TO SEE YOU

Truly yours, G. RUSELEM. Answer: As he is so annoying with his persistency the best thing to do is plaid on the diagonal. The scarf is

this: The next time he asks you what and crystal-clear composition. a miracle is, ask him to turn around. The minute he does, give him a swift kick, then ask him if he felt the kick.

NNA SHCHETININA has the distinction of being the only woman in all

A the world who is a full-fledged commander of a steamer. She is the cap-

tain of the Soviet vessel Chavicha and 30 able-bodied seamen take their orders

from her. Although she is only twenty-seven years of age, she is an old sea

wolf, maritimely speaking, as she has been navigating the seas for 10 years.

Make your own wedding dress and When he says yes, say to him: "Well if you hadn't, that would be a miracle. ' you will not live to wear it out.

Only Woman Steamer Commander

effectively with a wedge-shaped panel in the front of the skirt, using the dark green and the buttons are wood

Not Believed Now

material is woven. Thus a perfect color harmony is achieved. Another thing likable about the new

the plaid or striped material. To cli-

max the scheme of design, the newest

ion-wise woman.

one to the right in the picture. "Swagger collegienne" describes this ombre woolens is that they are so delightfully soft and caressing to the touch. and give ear to this bit of good newsand stock scarf and is worn with they are so woven in combination of matching sweater. yarns, they do not wrinkle. @ Western Newspaper Union.

COAT OF PIGSKIN By CHERIE NICHOLAS

LUXURIOUS METALS TOUCH UP FABRICS

Inspired by Oriental and period influences fabric manufacturers have utdone themselves in producing beautiful and luxurious metals on every type of silk ground.

In addition to being important for afternoon and evening gowns, the new metals are widely used for millinerynotably turbans-scarfs to be worn with wool as well as silk suits, blouses, waistcoats, bags, vanity and cigarette cases, in superb evening sandals and evening jackets that have a decidedly new look.

Metals with solid burnished faces in silver, gold-and newest of all-copper are shown in the narket and considered especially good for jackets and accessories.

Silk crepes with double borders in metalized broche show distinct traces of Persian, Hindu and Japanese influence in their rich colorings and delicate patterns.

Sheer silk gauzes, completely metalized, form one of the newest and oveliest of the metals.

Pink Rates Coolest Shade

and Looks Most Expensive Pink, fashion's favorite color this summer, is the coolest-looking and, incidentally, the most expensive appearing shade you possibly can wear. There are pink linen and shantung suits for town and country, handsome pink sweaters to wear with white skirts when you week-end out of town and glamorous evening gowns in various tones of this lovely shade. One particularly nice evening gown is fashioned from double layers of pink chiffon and is worn under a billowing wrap of matching material.

Paris Loves Blue

belt which ties so casually, strap-band Blue is a favorite color of Paris sleeves which are adjustable about the this year. Smart women seen at the wrist, deep-set yoke and an intricate races are many of them gowned in seaming which gives the garment exnavy with white relief; also navy and quisite finesse. The hat is of pigskin white prints. Pale, misty blue crepe to match the coat. The paisly print frocks are worn with darker blue hats. scarf is up to the moment in style. bags and shoes.

What Designers Are Planning for Autumn

Even trains-dress trains-can't escape the mode for drapery.

Black and navy blue wools are used for long coats to be worn over different dresses.

Leather leaves are a new fastening which gives some of the latest models tremendous chic.

Wrist watches have become so youthful about the jockey suits for small that you almost need binoculars to tell the time.

Big Bread-Winner

First Boarder-The cockroaches in this house are a busy lot. They never quit work.

Second Boarder-Well, you must remember that a cockroach can't afford to be idle. They say every one of them has a wife and about 10,000 children to support.

GOT 'EM IN A LUMP



"Well, when you got home late last night I suppose you had to endure a long-drawn-out bombardment of words?"

"No; got 'em all in a lump-my wife threw the dictionary at me."

Personalities

"We must share the wealth !" said the oratorical person.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but it's hard to do. While taking care of the masses we are compelled to admit that it is always some kind of a rugged individualist who can be sure of a first-class funeral and a big monument."



THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON -----

THE "OFF TIMES" IN MARRIAGE ARE DANGEROUS TIMES "T'LL bet she's sorry she made

I those statements!" The remark was in reference to a sensational incident in an already sensational murder trial that held first page space in newspapers.

A woman's husband was on tria! for murder and she was on the witness stand. His attorney had tried through her testimony to prove that they were very happily married and now she was being cross-examined.

out a piece of paper which contained strife and dissension and disparagestatements furnishing unquestionable evidence of a "marital rift." They her marriage-all by talking unadwere statements that she did not wish visedly during a "spat." to back up, with which she did not

for-words new polo coats which are now agree, and which were damaging made of fine pigskin? Just study this to her and her husband. And it was picture and see how smart they are suggested by an observer that they down to the slightest detail. You can were probably made during one of get them either in natural or rich dark those "off" periods which take place dyes. The model illustrated has all between the most happily married. the latest "touches," such as big, The matter is interesting to all marroomy bellows pockets, the new sash

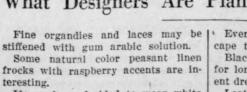
ried women for the thought it brings up about those "off times." They are times that are fraught with danger. And the danger is not only in writing down something that will be damaging long after it is regretted, but the

danger of saying something that will be remembered by others long after it is forgotten by the husband or wife involved. It is a fault more common to women than men to speak impul-

sively at such a time, to express the dissatisfaction of the moment without thought to the fact that it makes a permanent impression which no subsequent effort on their part can wipe out. So a woman who loves her hus-

Suddenly the prosecutor whipped band dearly gives the impression of

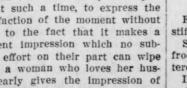
C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



If you have decided to wear white and pastel linens, better pick the heavier varieties. There's something piquant and

sprightly misses.

Have you heard about the too-chic-



ment of her husband and failure in

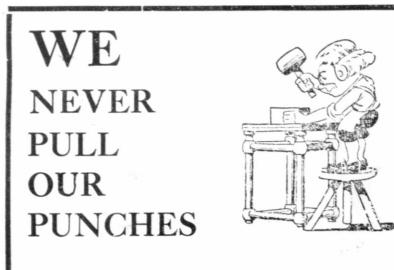
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Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE CAMPRELLSPORT-An automobile. wned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wernecke, of St. Louis, Mo., was des_ royed by fire on the cross-road south of the John Stoffel farm a mile south of the village last Thursday morning. clock tonight the practice of putting The couple was on a vacation trip and the clock back will probably be followhad been visiting with the former's brother, Rev. Wernecke, here. The fire the adjournment date of a Session was department was called out but arrived set for March 4th. The exact hour of late to be of any assistance.

WINNERS AT BAND MEET HARTFORD-At the Tri-County Band Association tournament at Mayville on Sunday, Aug 18, the West Bend Moose band won first place and the American Legion band of this city took were from Ashippun, Theresa, Lomira. | ference at the present time. Wayne and Knowles. The entire day was devoted to marching and concerts with swarms of mosquitos being a de-

GAME LAW VIOLATION FOND DU LAC-Peter Kelly was rrested last week by Oshkosh Conservation Wardens, who claim that he was using a setline almost a mile in length to which 900 hooks were atached, just 800 more than is allowed ere baited with clam, small catfish had been imilar setline with 1800 ooks was hauled out some time ago

OFFICERS IN ACCIDENTS Tuesday Under Minor injuries were sus-Saturday, Aug. 17, Sheriff Kirsch's car collided with one driven y an Illinois party in West Bend. The three boy passengers scaped injuries while the other occurt somewhat. While rush. ing to the scene of his father's wreck. Marvin "Mups" Kirsch and Curtis Lane suffered minor injuries when their car hit a curb ad tipped over.

PICKPOCKETS AT WORK Employees Act. It passed the House without any discussion and without CEDARBURG-Ernst Eberhardt had his pocket picked or his purse which contained \$19.00 in cash and some old ticularly as to a total absence of debate. In fact it appeared that the vote coins valued at \$3.00 while attending the Ozaukee County Fair, Mr. Eber- in the House was unanimous for this hardt believes the theft was committed | piece of legislation. The bill was imwhile he was sitting in the grandstand mediately messaged to the Senate as he remembers two strangers jostling where it passed also with little diswith him in the crowd. Rumor of other | cussion and with only three votes repersons having pockets picked were corded against it on a roll ca'l.

OUR BUSINES Reports of the doings of the legislators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly At this writing, Saturday morning, Congress, the First Session of the 74th Congress is scheduled to adjourn some time today or early tomorrow. By tomorrow I mean that in case adjournment could not be effected by 12 o'ed as used to be done formerly when adjournment, of course, will be set by a joint Resolution passed by both Houses, and while the leaders may have agreed upon such Resolution the same has not been adopted. Practically all

the controversial measures and what might a'so be called Administration measures have been passed, although second honors. Other bands competing there are one or two held up in Con-The present week the House passed the Guffey Coal bill, the Railroad Emtracting feature. Arthur Gehrke, of the and Harbors bill. The Senate and House both passed the farm moratorium bill or what is generally known as the Frazier-Lemke bill. A similar bill was passed at the last Session of Congress also but has since been declared unconstitutional The new Frazier Lemke bill has been re-written so as to meet the objections of the Supreme Court. This bill as now written provides that the mortgagee may foreclose his mortgage but that

has the right to remain on the proper

ty for three years subject to the pay ment of a reasonable rent for the farm The idea back of this bill being that with the revival of industry farm lands will increase in value and the mortgayears, can take advantage of this increase in the value of his land if such increase should come, while the mortgagee will receive a fair rental value

for the land during that period The Railway Employees Retirement Act is also a redraft of a bill passed at was also declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. This bill also has been redrafted with the idea of meeting the requirement of the Supreme Court, There was practically no opposition to the Railway

> The Kewaskum Statesman Prin cent of the railway employees of th

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ROGERS FILM TO OPEN OVER 100 APPLICATIONS "GREATER MOVIE WEEK"

The Fond du Lac and Retlaw Theatres at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, are in. augurating "Greatest Movie Week" Judge F. W. Bucklin, Washington coun- chase a new Ford V8 fire truck, with which starts Sunday, September first. ty judge according to reports that have Pirsch equipment. The total cost was During this week patrons of the Fond du Lac Theatres will be afforded an house at West Bend. At this time, how- of \$200 for the old Model T Ford truck. array of screen attractions unprecedented in the history of show business according to announcement made by Manager V. Touchett.

Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend" opens Sunday at the Fond du Lac Theatre and plays through Tuesday, performances will be continuous, starting at 12:15, both Sunday and Monday. Also on the same program and Hartford with the number about with the Roger's film "Front Page Woman" starring Bette Davis and George cipalities. Brent.

A new program will be presented on bargain days which are Wednesday another matter which at present is un- along with five children, survive. and Thursday-"Men Without Names' a story of government secret service, ed upon and the eligibility of the apstarring Fred Mac Murray who hails plicant to a pension determined. Am. from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Also on ' ong the items to be considered are the of Farmington farmer. suffered severe these days "Paris In Spring" a gay matter of the property of the applicant musical production featuring Mary El. and the existence of children who are Saturday, Aug. 17, when steam and lis and Tullio Carminati.

The last two days of "Greatest Movie Week," namely Friday and Satur- designated a committee to assist the the cap to inspect the water supply. day, the program hits a new high for county judge in making decisions re- He was engaged in threshing grain on week-end entertainment. Laurel and Hardy in their latest full length feat- old age pension. Some similar method taken to the West Bend clinic for ure "Bonnie Scotland" and Paul Muni doubtless will be utilized by Washing- treatment and returned to his home on in "Bordertown."

for the kiddles Saturday afternoon performances Sept. 7th.

The Retlaw Theatre, which will be Press. open Sunday and Monday presents James Cagney in "The St. Louis Kid" and Robert Donat, star of "Count of Monte Cristo." in "Thirty Nine Steps."

"Greatest Movie Week" is a joyous event for movie goers and is being celebrated in all Fox Theatres throughout the nation. Every item of entertainment is carefully selected so that no 14c. One-half cent less was suggested matter what day you choose to go to for Standard Brands. Fox Theatre during this week you will see nothing but the best the screen has to offer.

Pasture conditions declined slightly during July and some sections need rain but the general condition of pascapacity equal to the needs of Wisconsin livestock,

FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS pers, and opened the safe. More than 100 applications for the old age pension have been filed with the village board it was voted to pur-

ever, the county has taken no action With this new truck Lomira will have upon these applications since it is the one of the best equipped fire companies understanding that the state, which is, for small towns in the state,

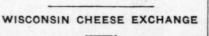
obligated to pay a third of the amount of each pension, has no funds with which to meet this payment.

According to this same report the majority of the applications come from | for the past 17 years, died at St. Agthe two cities of the county, West Bend nes hospital, Fond du Lac. last week equally divided between the two muni- ing health for a year. Dr. Wright was

sions applied for will be granted, is lege. His widow, nee Catherine Frey certain. Each application will be passliable for his support. In surrounding boiling water spurted from the radia-

counties the board of supervisors has ton county, when funds sufficient are Tuesday.

Special goodies have been arranged really forthcoming from the state of Wisconsin and from the nation to put the system into effect .- Hartford Times



Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 16-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 450 boxes of cheese were offered for sale

and sold as follows: 200 boxes of twins at 13½c and 250 boxes of daisies at The sales a year ago today were 200 boxes of twins at 12 1-40

> Barley, because of its early maturity year.

prevalent

HOLD UP RESORT HOTEL retirement payments by the various ELKHART LAKE-Three masked railroads but because of the uncertainbandits, armed with sawed off shot- ty that attends such voluntary arrangguns held up the fashionable Hotel ements for the retirement of railroad Schwartz here 'at 3:15 a. m. last Sat, employees it has been thought advisurday and escaped with \$1,200 in cash, \$300 of the loot belonged to guests at tion on a more secure foundation

the hotel. When Herman Thomas, a clerk, and Wm. Fricke. night watchnan, stated they could not open the tion. First, a bill provided for the setsafe, Chas. Goldammer, manager, was | ting up of the machine and framework aroused, and after being hit with the for the payment of a pension, and secbutt of a gun, complied with the rob-

PURCHASE NEW FIRE TRUCK

LOMIRA-At a special meeting of come to our office from the court given at about \$2700 with an allowance

> DR. A. L. WRIGHT DIES CAMPBELLSPORT-Dr. Albert H.

Wright, 69, veterinarian in this village Tuesday morning He had been in failborn near Watertown and was a gra-Whether the entire number of pen- duate of the Toronto Veterinary col-

SCALDED BY STEAM

WEST BEND-Frank Thull, 48, town burns to his face, right arm and chest tor of his tractor after he had removed

garding the right of an applicant to an his farm at the time. Mr. Thull was

TO EMPLOY 100 MEN

HARTFORD-District Director of the WPA, Mr. Baker, of Waukesha, on WPA undertakings in Hartford on 500,000 workers. Two arguments were Sept. 1. Later the number will be increased. Those receiving work upon of the employable men upon the relief ing to the recent decision of the Sulists. Others who are jobless will also be given work.

CITY ASSESSMENT INCREASE PLYMOUTH-That there is an in-

1935 assessment was the announcement by City Assessor Chas. F. Wanderslehas suffered less from rust than other 749,860 as compared to \$3,650 230 for ture is still excellent and the carrying crop is estimated at 28,706,000 bushels, property division, due to commercial past year.

able by Congress to put that institu-The Railway Retirement law is really made up of two pieces of legislaond, a bill providing for the levying of a tax to meet the expenditures provid-

country today are the beneficiaries of

ed for in the bill. When the bill originally came to the

House it provided for the payment of an income tax of 25 percent by the employees and a pay roll tax of 4 percent by the employers. It was found that this rate of taxation would not provide the necessary funds to carry out the provisions of the bill so the bill was amended so as to increase the total assessment from 6 percent to 7 percent and the burden to be divided equally between the employees and the employers. So as the law now stands the employees will pay a tax of 31/2 percent

and the employers will pay a like pay roll tax. The River and Harbors bill as passed this week provides \$45 000 for deepen. ing the channel at Sheboygan and \$210,000 for providing a south breakwater at the Port Washington Harbon and also for a preliminary examination or survey of the Fond du Lac Harbor and vicinity of Lake Winnebago. The Port Washington appropriation for the building of a south breakwater in that city is the result of the severe property

damages caused to Port Washington within the last year as a result of storms and it is hoped that such storm damages may be prevented in the future through the construction of this new waterbreak The Guffey Coal bill passed by Con-

gress this week has caused a great deal of discussion within the halls of Congress and also in the press of the country. This bill sets up what might be called a NRA for the soft coal instated that 100 people will begin work dustry that gives employment to about raised against this bill during a discussion in the House and Senate. One this series of projects will include all was that it is unconstitutional accord-

to the consumers of the country. The Minority Report opposing the Guffey bill, filed by its opponents in the House, crease of nearly \$100 000 in Plymouth's makes no mention of the increased cost of coal, because of the passage of this Act the said opponents devoting pracben. The assessment this year is \$3,- tically all of their time to the unconstitutional phase of the law. The regrains although there is lodging and 1934, an increase of \$99 630. Most of the cent decision of the United States Sudust on the late planted areas. The increase was made up in the personal preme Court deciding the NRA uncon-

stitutional, it is claimed by the advocompared with 19,266,000 bushels last and industrial expansion during the cates of the bill does not bar legisla- 000 bushels compared with 66,362,000 tin drafted as the Guffey Coal bill is bushels a year ago

drafted, while the opponents of bill claim this piece of legislation is within the ban of the Supreme Court One of the best arguments made on the bill in the House was a Constitutional argument in favor of the bill made by Congressman Vinson of Kentucky, a Member of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee. This Member quoting from decisions of the Supreme Court and also from the recent decision of that body on the NRA argued that the Act was constitutional, while other Members argued contrawise. This law simply puts the soft coal industry back where it was under the NRA and from all

discussions in the House and Senate by men who understand it, or who were instrumental in drafting this piece of legislation, it would appear that the cost of coal to the consuming public

will be increased little, if any, the idea being to put the "chisler" out of business and to bring about better living conditions for those 500,000 coal work-

As stated in my former letters, the coal industry is in a deplorable economic condition and this piece of legislation is designed for the purpose of stabilizing that industry so that the volume of production the hours of la_ bor, and minimum wages to be paid can be adjusted by a Commission that is set-up under the terms of the bill. The House this week voted once more on the so-called holding company bill. This bill, as the reader will recall, was passed first by the Senate and contained what was called a death sen. tence clause. The House amended the

Senate's bill so as to provide for regulation of public utilities and holding companies instead of the death sentence. The bill has been in Conference for about two months without any great prospect of an agreement. The Senate finally offered a compromise in the way of an amendment to Section 11, which would modify considerably the said section, and give the Holding Companies their day in court. The Compromise Amendment was approved by a substantial majority of the House as a result of 60 Members changing their votes in opposition to the death sentence section, in favor of the Compro-

The following Wisconsin visitors called at my office during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Engelhorn and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knippel of West Bend. and Robert Briggs and James Doyle of Oshkosh,

The oats crop is estimated at 91,584-

Twenty-tive Years Ago September 3, 1910 Honeck's concertina band furnished music for a dance at Beechwood Sat urday evening

According to the official census recently taken Hartford has a population of 2.983 and West Bend 2.461.

The girls' basketball team held a picnic at the North Side Park last Sunday while the local brass band enjoyed themselves at a picnic at the South Side Park.

Emerson Olwin is now employed in the Statesman office as "devil" and we doubt not that he will soon master the "art preservative" and become a great editor in the near future.

Philip Metz, aged 56 years died at his home in Milwaukee last Monday morning after a lingering illness of a few years.

The Kewaskum public school term will commence next Tuesday, Sept. 6th. with the following staff of teachers: J. F. Cavanaugh, principal; Miss Alice Henry, assistant principal; Frank Han- for the patient to go be rahan of Hartford, teacher in the grammodern methods mar department; Miss Clara Flaherty of West Bend, teacher in the intermediate department; Miss Lilly Schlosser, teacher in the primary department. the germs

Miss Lilly Schlosser entertained at her home Thursday evening the young ladies of the village at a miscellaneous

shower in honor of Miss Lorinda Guth, who will be married some time in October to John F. Schaefer.

A man believed to be Thomas Faye of Minneapolis Minn., was instantly killed at Campbellsport Monday mor-Christmas Seals. ning at 9:10 c'clock by being run down by passenger train No. 133, due here at 9:15 a. m. while it was backing out of the siding The body, which was cut in hardt last Monday a 10

two, was found by the crew of the en- toy .- Elmore Correspondence gine and was removed to Gilboy & Senn's undertaking establishment and Charles Brandt of District Attorney Chadbourne commoved his household nunicated with. F. W. Jung residence where he will make his for The 18-months-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. And. Bonlender died Monday evening, after an illness of about two weeks with inflamation of the spine-St. Kilian Correspondent.

fever last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Rein- age .- St. Michaels

DISPLAY AT WES The modern weapons with

W. A. T. A. TO HAVE

berculosis is fought are des of Mr. a exhibit by the Wisconsin . ens Point culosis Association which has of West] cured by Miss Berdina Hi E. Frank Nurse for display at West and du La

SCHOOL

BEND DOG

August 31 to Sept. 2nd. "Tuberculosis can be pu it can be cured." according to b "However, all of us must stantly on the watch agains

because it is con well person can 'catch' it fro one who has it" The modern weapons listed display are as follows: The the tuberculin test, the x-ra,

oratory, the sanatorium and ern chest surgery "The physician can focus tific knowledge on the ind

tient and map out the plan AS EVAN against the tiny germs." A. T. A. "He can administer

culin test a harmless ski reveals whether the germ ed the body. If the test is germs are present and the the laboratory must be u : Rev termine what damage "If tuberculosis is found ent the sanatorium is the b

disease are available there. the patient is isolated and fect other members of his

Gerhar "In many cases o ery is used to aid natur CALLED important thing in fighting sis and there are varie

cedures which will give lung additional rest The exhibit is part of the Anti-Tuberculosis Associa tional campaign finance

raised by the annual sale Order the Statesman not

THE

Wayne Correspondent. The oldest daughter John Bruesewitz, fo but now of Marshfiel

mise Amendment.

preme Court and the other is that it would unduly raise the cost of coal