NUMBER 48

Subscribe for This Paper and

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HAVE

coming year is: E. E. Skaliskey. Mr Clifford Rose. Miss Margaret Browne Janice Chapple. Osh-

Miss Margaret Lea

Mrs. Olga Muenk, Room-Miss Catherine

Miss Viola Daley. call upon prospectn enlarged enroll-

& M. Frances Romana ed the grades.

ate school, Kewaskum R. m Tuesday morning for the Miss Minerva Sommerfeld

AT FOND DU LAC

END DOCTOR WEDS

riage of Miss Elinor Turrish, of Mr. and Mrs. George Turas Point, and Dr. Raymond West Bend, son of Mr. and Frankow, Green Bay was nd du Lac at 4 p. m. Tuesarence Dais performing A small group of relamate friends of the two

sed the rites. was graduated from the of Nursing with the Dr. Frankow completed rse at the Marquette Phi Beta Pi medical frater-

dding trip Dr. and will be at home on South

EVANG. LUTH, CHURCH

at 9 o'clock the ssembles in the

al Morning spean a success. Col-

rd Kaniess, Pastor

ALLED FOR PAYMENT

chool Sisters of St. ob's Convent (Mil-Payment October ne holding any of the Bank of Ke-

May, Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert and Mrs. Christ. Escher n and children of Sunday. and Mrs. William Prost irs William Frahm and ening. n spent Sunday with Arnold Prost, the occa-Prost's birthday.

KICKED BY COW John Jewson Sr., of the Town of Au-THE TIME TO SUB-burn sustained fractures to several to all. THE KEWASKUM ribs recently when he was kicked by

WITTMAN WINS \$3,750 IN R. N. A. CONVENTION VILLAGE BOARD THOMPSON TROPHY RACE

S. J. Wittman, Byron pilot, and brother of Hubert Wittman of this village. placed second in the Thompson trophy race, principal event of the 1935 national air races at Cleveland Monday. Flying the plane he designed himself, Wittman was only 43 seconds behind

Neuman received \$6,750 for first p'ace and Wittman, who averaged 218 686 miles per hour, received \$3,750. He also placed third in the 40 mile free-for-all race for engines with 375 cubic inch

displacement. A crowd of more than 75 000 saw Col. Roscoe Turner, who led the Thompson the race by plane trouble which put him on the verge of a serious mishap. He was leading by three miles when suddenly he shot his plane almost straight up and a trail of smoke issued from the ship

It appeared that the plane was on fire but Turner, who won the Thompthe ship under control and landed safe.

Oshkosh" a smaller plane, at an average speed of 187.82 miles an hour .-Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter.

BEECHWOOD PEOPLE MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Ed. Engelmann and daughters, Lor-Violet and Doris of Beechwood afternoon while on their way home from Sheboygan, when another car ran into the one driven by Mr. Engel-

The four were taken to St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan where Mr. Eneg. His daughter Lorraine, was also given medical aid for a severe cut on top of her head, while Violet and Doris suffered cuts and bruises about the face and body. All are recovering i fine order.

The car especially in front, was badly damaged.

POSSESSES DOCUMENT SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

A land patented document signed by Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, is one of the interesting documents in the possession of John L. Gudex, who lives in Elmore, Town of Ashford.

The document gave title to the old Gudex homestead in the Town of Eden to Mr. Gudex' father, Leonard Gudex who located in Fond du Lac county in

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of David Backhaus on his 8th birthday at his home on Sunday, Sept. 1. Those present were: Harriet Backhaus, Ida and Marcella Deane Backhaus, Lloyd Bruessel Allan and Marlin Dreher Victor Backhaus, Glenway Backhaus, Elaine Frauenheim, Lucille Backhaus and Eunice Bassil.

Prizes were awarded to Allan Dre-Deane Backhaus. At five o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

SEALED BIDS FOR COAL

The Joint School Dist. No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington county. Wis, asks for sealed bids for approximately 140 tons of Yochygheny egg size coal to be delivered into the coal bin at the school

building as needed. The Board reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids. Sealed bids are to be in the office of the district clerk, Emil C. Backhaus Kewaskum, Wis., not later than Sept. 18th at 6 p. m.

Signed: Emil C. Backhaus District Clerk.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Roland Heberer of New Fane and exchanges, can Nelda A. Sauter of Beechwood. Leroy Rate of the town of Barton and Helen Heinecke of Wayne, Carl Stange of the town of Scott Allen Henning and larene Backus of Kewaskum.

> PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH No Sunday school and no service on

Young Peoples' meeting Monday ev-

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor.

A HUGE SUCCESS

The local Royal Neighbor Camp was host to the camps from Washington camps from West Bend, Slinger Saukville, Hartford, Waubeka, Grafton. Boltonville, Sheboygan Falls Camp-Harold Neuman of Moline, Ill., who averaged 220.194 miles per hour in 10 day, Aug. 29, 1935.

Registration of the visiting camps took place at the public school gym Clerk and approved as read. from 1 to 2 o'clock. A total of 185 ladies registered.

After the meeting was called to order by Past President Olive Opitz, introduction of the County Officers by the Past President and introduction of Supreme Officer by the County Presung. Following this prayer was offered by County Chancellor Mary Schultz and an address of welcome was given by County President Elsie Schleif with a response by Elizabeth Toonen of De Pere District Deputy.

Following the roll call of officers by County Secretary Clara Schmidt, munication and bills This was followed by resolutions and memorial ser-

A school of instruction and question box and an exhibition drill by the West Bend juvenile drill team took up the rest of the afternoon until adjour-

was served by the ladies of the Evangelical Peace church at their dining hall in the basement of the church.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a formal gym with the following program being given: Piano solo, Miss Gladys Schleif; recitation. Miss Charlotte Lay: address of welcome Village President Rosenheimer: response by Supreme Receiver, Clara Hoyt of Antigo; class 8373; talk on good of order; silver drill: retiring march: regular closing ing a class of 18 were made new members of the Royal Neighbors of Am-

erica. Supreme Receiver Clara Hoyt of Anti-Fullerton of Milwaukee.

Taken all together this convention was declared by all the camps attending to be one of the best and most successful ones ever held.

MISS LORRAINE PESCH PURCHASES BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Lorraine Pesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, who reside several miles northeast of Kewaskum, has purchased the Vogue Beauty shop in West Bend from Mrs. Victor Jacky. who owned and operated it for nearly five years She took over the management on Sept. 1. Miss Pesch received her training in the shop since she entered Mrs. Jacky's employ three years ago after completing a course in a Milwaukee school of beauty culture. The new owner has studied beauticians' methods diligently and has trained intensely in every phase of beauty culture while at the Vogue. Advanced courses in the art enabled her to obtain her manager's license after passing the required examination. Patrons er, Victor Backhaus, Ida and Marcella can be assured that Miss Pesch will carefully handle all service entrusted

SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch were callers at Random Lake last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer entertained company from Milwaukee

last Sunday. Miss Bernice Steaberger of Milwaukee is spending some time at the Jac. Theusch home.

Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and family.

Miss Anna Pesch and friend spent Wednesday evening at the Henry Suess home near Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schladweiler and family and William and Peter Schneider of St. Michaels spent Friday evening at the John Fellenz home,

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and son Sylvester of the town of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

BASE BALL DANCE

The Wayne baseball team is spon-

Order the Statesman now!

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 3, 1935 The Village Board of the Village of and Ozaukee counties, composed of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular Kilian, winner of the Elks' state beaumonthly session with President Rosenbellsport and Milwaukee last Thurs- Dreher Miller, Perschbacher and Schaefer The minutes of the last regular tion. and special meetings were read by the

motion of Trustee Miller, seconded by resignation was accepted by the Board.

bacher and seconded by Trustee Schby the presentation of flag by County Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. Flag Bearer, and rally songs were for street lamp service at the Main St crossing be fixed at \$100.00 per year, beginning May 1st, 1934. Motion

On motion of Trustee Dreher duly made seconded and unanimously carried, the Village Board did appoint Alvis Staehler to act as Trustee of the Village of Kewaskum to fill the unex-

President Rosenheimer announced Board had authorized the President and Clerk to acquire for park purposes and it was discovered that a part of said land was owned by K. A. Honeck who was a Trustee of said Village at TION NO. 9 be and the same is hereby rescinded and that said matter be rediscussed by the Village Board. Mo-

tion was carried. Trustee Dreher and seconded by Trustee Miller that the Village President sum not to exceed TWO THOUSAND

go; Dist. Deputy Elizabeth Toonen of also asked that the sidewalk be put in ties as well as Carrie Jacobs Bond and ty with no entry fee, and a parade of De Pere and City Supervisor Dora better condition. The matter was referred to the committee on sidewalks her the Chautauqua salute. and street lighting.

Trustee Dreher and duly carried were

GENERAL FUND

Wm. T. Leins, Compiling description of properties in village and map of village\$156.00 Kewaskum Statesman, Publishing ordinance and license...... 1300 Elwyn Romaine, Fire insurance. 4.00 Norbert Becker, Wiring and labor ... Frank Quandt, Assessor and member of Board of Review 62.00 A. L. Rosenheimer, Member of Board of Review..... 12.00 Emil C Backhaus Member Board of Carl F. Schaefer, Member Board of Walter Belger, Teaming and labor.

Hugo Vorpahl, Labor..... 3,90 Louis Vorpahl, Labor...... 11.70 Wm, J. Schultz, Labor...... 300

On motion made, seconded, and duly carried the Board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

CAFETERIA SUPPER

A cafeteria supper and 5-cent bingo party, sponsored by the St. Mary's so- SR. MARY BENNO dality of Holy Trinity congregation, will be held at the parish school hall Tuesday evening September 10th berun in connection with other amusenents. Everyone is cordially invited.

FRANK LOOMIS EXPIRES AT

Frank Loomis aged 75, of Camp-St Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

ried to Jennie Van Gilder, who died at home. Surviving are a son Harley, on R. 3.

ers, George of Fond du Lac, Harvey of ment was in the convent cemetery. Waupun Ervin of Kansas and Florian soring a dance to be held in Wietor's Funeral services were held at 1:30 hall Wayne Wis., on Wednesday ev- p. m. Wednesday from the residence ening, Sept. 18. Music will be furnished, and at 2 p. m. from the Baptist church by Bernard Seil and His orchestra. in Campbellsport, with the Rev. E. L. A very cordial invitation is extended Holland officiating. Burial was at Union cemetery in Campbellsport.

Order the Statesman now!

MISS STRACHOTA PROCEEDINGS RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Myrtle Strachota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. heimer presiding The following mem- 10, has returned with her mother from bers responded to roll call: Trustees San Diego, Calif., where she represented the state at the San Diego exposi-

at a Wisconsin day program at the ex-Trustee was read by the Clerk and on May Slocum, president of the Wisconsin State society of San Diego. We meet you, Trustee Schaefer and duly carried, the quote the Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter who received a letter from

"I wish to thank the Elks of your city and the state as well for sending Michigan State Championship. This Miss Strachota to us and our exposithe exposition will youch for my tellhas been instrumental in sending a young lady to represent their state who Strachota Words are inadequate in expressing my very great pleasure in having her as our guest of honor on our Wisconsin day.

ady with her beauty and her sweet none her equal could be found any us we learned to love her and she won

the hearts of all at the exposition "Her friends, who were instrument al in helping her to attain this honor pedestal over all other young ladies of Her success was richly earned. She wonderfully responded to my words of introduction and welcome and did Gov-

greeting from him. gave her equal honors as best we could with a special arranged musical pro-Hess appeared before the Board and by presenting her with flowers and all gram of the 4-H Clubs on Friday night. other guest of honor stood and gave the pets will be held early Saturday

"L, J. Promen should have been with given for the various pets shown. Bills allowed on recommendation of us also all Elks of Wisconsin should the Finance Committee, on motion of have had the pleasure of being with Trustee Perschbacher seconded by us on Wisconsin day and reaped some of the pleasure for all their work in putting on the contest. As it was the pleasure was all our own. Before this business. reaches you Miss Strachota and her mother will be back with her friends who will not have to give them up as ke and family. we reluctantly did."

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR SCHULTZ LOSE INFANT DAUGHTER

Alice Mae Schultz, two and one-half Sunday evening. year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osour Schultz of the town of Eden, passed away in death at her home at 2:15 p m. Sept 4, 1935, after an illness of

few hours, with convulsions. present home. She leaves to mourn her departure her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz one brother, Clayton, West Bend to a show on Sunday even- opposite of the one on the day before, and three sisters. Fern, Violet and ing. Arlene, all at home. She is also survived by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz of the town of Osceola and Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig of

nome at 1:30 Saturday to the Wanousta church Rev. Walter J. Strohschein officiated. Interment was in the Waucousta cemetery.

Milwaukee.

S.S.N.D. PASSES AWAY Sr. Mary Benno, S.S.N.D. (Lucille Flasch) passed into eternal sleep at ginning at 5 p. m. Prizes galore for Mankato, Minn, on Sept. 1st. after a bingo. A wheel of fortune will also be lingering illness of fourteen months. Lucille Flasch was born at St. Kilian on July 29 1908. Prior to her illness she taught school at New Freir and

Confey, Minn. In August, 1927, she ST. AGNES HOSPITAL entered Notre Dame convent at Man-She leaves to mourn her parents Mr.

ellsport died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at and Mrs. Andrew Flasch; four sisters, namely: Sr. M. Leandra, SS.ND. Sr He was born on June 4, 1860, in the M. Conradine, O.S.F., Mrs. Richard own of Auburn, and had resided on Preo of Milwaukee; Frances at home farms in Auburn and Osceola for many and five brothers, Alfonse, Andrew. tained a number of guests at their Jos. Eberle's tavern at 25c for both years, On June 11, 1885, he was mar. Leo of Milwaukee; Conrad and Paul Funeral services were held on Wed-

Campbellsport; a daughter, Mrs. Louis | chapel at Mankato. The Rev. Convent Tunn, R. 3, Campbellsport; four broth- Chaplin conducted the mass. Inter- Mrs Jerry Piehn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch, her parents, attended the funeral.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang of the town of Barton, Miss Regina Matenaer, Regina Koenen and Rosemary Seggelink traveled to Kaukauna Sun-

WRESTLING NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Three all star wrestling bouts will be staged at the opera house Kewaskum, next Thursday evening Sept. 12

the greatest national wrestling match- W es. Two hours or more of thrills and widely known former heavyweight p and shake hands with Ernie, as he is a regular fellow and will be glad to

The main bout will be between young George Hackenschmidt, 152 lb. Wis consin State Champion and Jungle Joe Bauer of Detroit, 160 lb. contender for

will be the best 2 out of 3 falls. In the semi-final bouts George Sol tes, 175 lb, Canadian, undisputed Hungarian Champion and Jimmy Londes, 178 lbs, the Strong Boy Who Fears Milwaukee Nobody, and Charlie Pfister, 153 lb

Borzik, 150 lb. Wrestling Forester. These bouts will be worth while and if you are a wrestling fan you do not

DODGE COUNTY FAIR AT BEAVER DAM NEXT WEEK

nty Fair will open at Beaver Dam next Thursday, September 12th, and close Sunday night, September 15th, Admismain at 25c with a small number of grandstand seats reserved at 50c. The fair is featuring Midget Auto Races on Thursday and Saturday afternoons with and in the evenings a ce'ebrated dance evue entitled Manhattan Reflections including among other things, a modthe sinking of a submarine by American battleships and ending with a par. ade of jungle animals. The 4-H Club parade will be held Saturday afternoon open to any boy or girl in Dodge Counafternoon, with numerous prizes to be

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schlifski and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder monoon on business.

John Held and Robert Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder on Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hasiler of Mil-

and Mrs Albert Sauter and family. Several relatives from Granton and them after one run was scored mak-Neilsville visited Monday with Mr. and ing it 8 to 6 to complete the scoring. Mrs Oscar Liermann and son Vernon Mr and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and Mr

Emily spent several days with Mr. and lied two in the second on a walk to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited Sunday afternoon and evening to first base and scored on another erwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert motored to Sheboygan on Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs Raymond Mertes and family. Raymend Carlson visited the past week with Vernon Liermann. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon. Raymond Carlson returned home with his par-

The following who were entertained second game of a double header. The at dinner and supper on Monday by Sox will meet the Justrite team, which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son recently won the state amateur cham-Robert were: Mrs Barney Mertes, Mrs. pionship, for the city championship of Ed Weidmann Rosie Weidmann of Milwaukee in the first game of the West Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clar- twin bill. The all-star game will start

home Sunday, the occasion being their games. daughter Emily's birthday. Those from Box scores of the games: Milwaukee were: Mr. and Mrs David nesday, Sept. 4th from the convent Theel and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuhfal and daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and mond Bluechel Miss E. Herring; also Mr, and Mrs J. Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Borski Mrs. Minnie Arndt and Fred Koepke, all of here: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were day. The latter returned with them af- at Milwaukee Siturday and Sunday MAYVILLE zel family.

KEWASKUM TAKES UNDISPUTED LEAD

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
EWASKUM	. 7	2	.777
layville			
Vest Bend	. 5	4	.555
hiensville	. 4	5	.444
rafton	. 3	6	.333
ort Washington	. 0	-	000

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 8: Mayville 6 West Bend 4; Grafton 3 (14 innings) Thiensville 9; Port Washington 0

> (forfeit) LABOR DAY GAMES

Kewaskum 3: Grafton 1 Thiensville 8: Mayville 7

West Bend 9; Port Washington 0 (forfeit)

GAME NEXT SUNDAY Badger State league all-stars vs. Milwaukee Red Sox at Borchert field,

By winning both their games on Sunday and Monday of this week the sed up Mayville which team was defeated in both of their games. The locals beat them on their home grounds Sunday 8 to 6 and at Thiensville Monwhile Kewaskum was trouncing

Grafton 3 to 1. The situation now stands as follows: Kewaskum won the first half and is with Thiensville and Mayville with West Bend, If both teams win their will be required to decide the winner in this half. If Mayville wins this game turned around. Kewaskum will still win the pennant without the playoff. In short, things look pretty bright for the old home town club

At Mayville last Sunday Marx faced Finke on the mound with the weather with an avalanche of clean hard base inning Conley and Mathias both got on base on errors, and then Finke grooved one for Mucha, who hit it squarely and sent it out of the park and onto the golf course in left field for one of the longest home runs seen in a game this year. Three runs also crossed the plate in the second frame on singles Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored by S. Hodge and Marx, Conley's secto Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon on ond safety on an error and Huffman's triple to the left of the scoreboard in center field. Two more runs were scorspent the week-end with Wm. L Gatz- ed by Kewaskum in the sixth on a double by Kral and singles by Trotter and Marx. At this stage Finke was retored to Campbellsport Friday after- moved from the game and was replaced by Stahlkopf, who held the team scoreless for the rest of the game Kewaskum had an 8 to 0 lead going into the last of the seventh when Marx got a wild streak and 5 Mayville runs wankee visited the week-end with Mr. crossed the plate. In the ninth they again started things but Marx retired

On Monday afternoon Grafton came to town and Huffman faced Kafehl in and Mrs Raymond Krahn motored to an airtight game which was just the The visitors made their lone run in the Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter third inning while the home team tal-Mrs. Arbie Gatzke at Sheboygan last Mucha and doubles by Brabender and Kral. The final run of the game went to Kewaskum in the seventh when Trotter took second on an overthrow ror. Huffman pitched a sweet ball game as did Kafehl. The local team stood out with a number of stellar fielding performances. Brabender of West Bend, who has been signed up during Harbeck's absence played good ball in both games.

Next Sunday, Sept. 8 there will be no league games because on that day the all-stars of the Badger State league will journey to Milwaukee for a game with the Milwaukee Red Sox in the ence Mertes and family of Kewaskum. at about 3:30 p. m. and everyone is in-Mr. and Mrs. Wm L Gatzke enter- vited to attend. Tickets are on sale at

> KEWASKIIM Huffman rf 5 0 1 1 Mathias 2b 5 1 0 4 Mucha, 1b 4 1 1 10

Brabender, If 4 0 1 1 S. Hodge cf 4 1 2 2 Trotter, 3b 4 1 1 0 38 8 10 27

ARR H PO

(Continued on page four)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quits as Long's Filibuster Kills Deficiency Appropriation-Russia Rejects America's Protest Against Communist Subversive Activities.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

night Monday-after the clock property owners pay taxes. hands had been moved back three times-the house hilarious with re-

freshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisilone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried \$93,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay Senator Long to railroad workers

and money for crippled children.

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber Taber's conclusions. had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of \$2,-

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there | R. by Ambassador Wilwould be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

Some of the congressional leaders lingered in Washington long enough to hold a conference with President Roosevelt and Comptroller General McCarl on ways of obtaining funds cut off by failure of the third deficiency bill. They came to the conclusion that the administrative agencies provided for in the social security act, as well as the other agencies scheduled to receive appropriations in the deficiency bill, could be set up with money either from the work relief or other unexpended funds.

However, Mr. McCarl advised, and the congressmen agreed, that grants in aid to states for old age assistance, the blind and dependent children, cannot be paid out of the work relief fund, because such activities would not create employment.

This restriction, it was concluded, would not apply to grants to states for the setting up of administrations for unemployment insurance and other activities contemplated by the social security bill, for this would provide

"It is apparent that the Long filibuster will work a great hardship, but a study is being made with a view to proceeding wherever it is possible with a preparation for the administration of the social security, the railroad retirement law and other measures provided for in the deficiency bill," said Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Demoeratic leader.

NOTWITHSTANDING the general protest by newspapers against the financing of paper mill construction by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the ground

that government control of print paper supply threatens the freedom of the press, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC intimated that this practice may be extended and at the same time said this question was for congress to decide. He produced figures showing that 500,000 tons of paper pulp is imported an-

Jesse Jones

"Every governmental loan to industry competes with private capital, and it is for congress to determine how long it wishes such loans made.' Jones said, in a formal statement on RFC cash supplied to the Crossett Lumber company of Alabama to make

Jones recalled that the house of representatives on January 29 rejected an amendment to the RFC extension bill which would have eliminated loans to paper mills. He inferred that this action gave the RFC a free hand to engage in financing of paper mills.

The application of the Crossett company is the only one received by the RFC thus far, Jones said, and added that the security behind the loan was worth \$12,000,000, whereas the loan itself was for only \$3,850,000. The company's previous earning record, including the last few years, assures its payment, he argued.

R ECONSTRUCTION Finance corporation announced that, in order to encourage the construction of new homes and to assist the housing adsured mortgages. Chairman Jones ized to lend money to companies frontiers,

CONGRESS ended its session at mid- | formed for the purpose of helping Jones also said that debt burdened school and reclamation districts have become eligible for loans. Advances to them will be on much the same principle as loans to aid drainage and levee districts in refinancing, he said. ana had conducted a Both will be expected to compromise their debts with bondholders and then the corporation will refinance them on

> D EPRESENTATIVE John Taber of K New York, ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee, made a detailed analysis of the appropriations of the New Deal congresses thus far and predicted that by July 1, 1936, the national debt would amount to \$40,000,000,000.

Taber's figures on the sums set aside for expenditures were corroborated by Chairman James P. Buthe cotton and wheat loan amendments | chanan of the committee, although Buchanan refused to join publicly in

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet

government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant

foreign affairs commissar of the U.S.S. liam C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the De

partment of State in Washington. The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States." Within two days the Soviet govern-

ment replied, through Krestinsky, with a coldly worded note flatly "rejecting" the American protest. It was based on the old and more than dubious contention that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible in any way for the doings of the Communist Internationale, and continued:

"Thus the statement about a violation by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of its obligations contained in the note of November 16, 1933, does not follow from the obligations assumed mutually by both parties, in view of which I cannot accept your protest and am compelled to reject it."

Krestinsky concluded by declaring the Soviet government is striving for "further development of friendly cooperation" between the Soviet union and the United States, which, he said. is of "great significance to the cause of general peace."

DREMIER MUSSOLINI, in an interview granted to the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, declared

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duce added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, August 13 when the social security bill his country would at once leave the league.

This was enough for France, which has been sitting on the fence, trying to retain the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain. Premier Laval called the cabinet together and was empowered by it to oppose the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy. He expounded to the ministers his plan to persuade the council of the league to look upon Italy's projected attack on Ethlopia as a "colonial expedition" rather than a war. This would permit the league to slide out of a situation that gravely threatens its prestige. It was under stood that Laval told the cabinet England was less determined to act drastically, having realized the danger in Mussolini's stand that sanctions would mean war. He also said that the duce's agreement to present the case at Geneva indicated his desire to avoid quarrel with the great powers or a break with the league.

So, at this writing, it appears poor Ethiopia is left to her own resources in opposing Mussolini's rapacity. His intentions were clearly stated in the interview quoted.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all-unless Ethiopia gives in.

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

Haile Selassie expects that his capital city, Addis Ababa, will be bombed by Italian airplanes when hostilities begin. Therefore he has given the population explicit directions for complete evacuation of the city as soon as ministration, it will buy and sell in- there is indications of a coming air raid. The people will be warned by in July had increased 214 per cent in said a \$10,000,000 revolving fund had cannon shots and sirens and will flee been made available to the RFC mort- to the open fields and scatter. The gage company for this purpose. The Ethiopian troops were feverishly digmortgage company also was author- ging trenches along the Italian repair permits had jumped 35.9 per

OHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile hold-

volving several million dollars. Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange.

ings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal in-

I'm HIS radio address to the convention of Young Democrats clubs in Milwaukee President Roosevelt insisted that he was not speaking with any political motive but

was saying "precisely -word for wordwhat I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party." He justified the New Deal as an intervention by government to protect and aid common men in the complex scheme of modern existence, and asserted its aim was not socialism, but regulated individualism.

Rep. Snell

Championing a philosophy of change, the President said that "rules are not necessarily sacred-principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth,

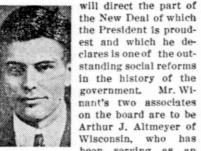
"To the American youth of all parties submit a message of confidenceunite and challenge."

Under the auspices of the Republican national committee, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York spoke over the radio in direct reply to the President's appeal to youthfor both parties are making strenuous endeavors to capture the allegiance of the young men and women. Mr. Snell argued that a change in the Constitution abolishing rights of individual citizens would place "those who possess the power, the wealth and the cunning" in control of the government.

"Surely the youth of America." he said, "are not prepared to endorse any administration which is seeking to bring about such a condition."

BEFORE adjourning the house passed a resolution, previously adopted by the senate, appropriating \$150,000 to enable the federal trade commission to make a general investigation into the rising prices of food. The commission is to analyze and allocate the costs of producing and distributing foods to the American consumer. Representatives from agricultural districts supported the measure, contending that the farmer is not receiving his proper share of the food dollar.

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that



been serving as an J. G. Winant assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of

Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen.

A PPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies-federal, state or municipal-to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that

TAMES A. MOFFETT has resigned as federal housing commissioner, carrying out his long expressed desire to return to private business. It was presumed in Washington that he would be succeeded by Stewart McDonald.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Moffett told the President that, despite necessary delays in getting the housing program under way, the housing administration was insuring construction and repair loans at the rate of \$60,000,000 a month.

He also quoted bureau of labor statistics to show that residential building permits through the country value as compared with July, 1934. Nonresidential permits were up 18.4 per cent, he said, while alteration and

Badger State « Happenings »

Belmont-Hal Murley, cashier of the Mound City bank, Platteville, has been notified his petition for a branch bank at Belmont has official sanction.

Elroy - Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, are the dates chosen for Elroy's golden jubilee, concrete pavement dedication and homecoming.

Madison-The crushed stone, sand

and gravel industry code, with wage and hour provisions for four classes of employment has been signed by Gov. La Follette. Shawano-Ione Perry 17, farm girl

shot and killed by her suitor, Alfred Hartwig, 22, after a quarrel in the girl's back yard. Wautoma-Through efforts of Coun-

living three miles east of here, was

ty Agent Emil Jorgenson, an exhibit building to house al! Four-H club exhibits is to be erected on the Waushara county fair grounds here. New Holstein-At a recent meeting

of the New Holstein public school

district taxpayers voted, 41 to 26, against construction of a proposed \$68,700 addition to the old school. Wauzeka-William Gideon, Wauzeka, located a rattlesnake den near

Steuben in Crawford county. Equipped with dynamite and fuses Gideon returned to the den and blasted it, collecting after the explosion 90 rattlesnake tails with rattles attached. Crawford county pays 50 cents a rattlesnake bounty and Gideon collected \$45.

Wisconsin Rapids-Employes of the Wisconsin Rapids Clothing Manufacturing company returned to work after a three-day strike. An agreement was reached whereby wages were increased 5 per cent and payment of three weeks' back salary was guaranteed. The agreement also stipulated establishment of a preferential union shop and arbitration of all complaints.

Wisconsin Rapids-Three Wisconsin Rapids men were almost instantly killed when the car which they were driving south on highway 54 was struck by the east bound Green Bay and Western passenger train at a grade crossing at the northern ed : of the city. The crossing is the same one at which four of a party of seven persons from Monroe Center on a milk truck were killed several weeks ago.

Cambria - Henry Wiersma, 10, was killed when a small tornado struck the farm occupied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Wiersma, near here, demolishing the barn and suffocating the boy in the wreckage. Threshing had just been completed when the storm struck. The heavy machine, moving onto the highway, was overturned, pinning A. A. Jeuhn beneath it. He escaped serious injury, however.

Madison-Four senate bills of widespread interest were killed in quick order in the assembly. They would have created a state crime detection agency putting all autoists under necessity of proving they could handle a car safely, decentralize issuance of auto licenses, and provided for an interim study of penal and charitable systems. The house likewise killed a proposal to license auto mechanics.

Oconomowoc-A record for Wisconsin in butter production was claimed for Canary Alcartia Hoesly, a pure bred eight year old Holstein cow at the Oosterhuis farms here. Canary Alcartia Hoesly produced 24,016.8 pounds of milk and 886.5 pounds of fat, or 1.101.1 pounds of 80 per cent butter 365 days. The old record was held by Alcartia Ormsby Canary, sister of the new record holder. She produced 987.2 pounds.

Grantsburg-A majority of Burnett and Polk county voters favored establishment of a municipal power district at a recent election but failure of seven municipalities to approve the project leaves the entire matter still up in the air. The vote was 3,228 to 1,090. Had the vote in the 28 towns and villages been favorable the district would automatically have been formed M. Carmody of New York and Edwin and a publicly owned utility system would have been set up.

> Unity-The Unity State bank was robbed by two men who escaped with about \$2,000. Entering the bank shortly after it was open, the pair forced cashier Melvin J. Tennis to open the vault. While one held his pistol on Tennis, the other gathered up what cash he could find. This is the fourth bank holdup in Wisconsin this year. Previous ones were at Mauston, which was unsuccessful, Montello and Lake Mills. The Unity State bank is a branch of the Colby State bank.

> Green Bay-Brown county is to have the use of \$200,000 of the \$1,233,000 allocated for farm-to-market roads by the state headquarters, according to word received by A. K. Bentley, district director here. The work will include graveling, ditching, drainage and, when necessary, rebuilding.

> Milwaukee - Marian G. Knudtson. Whitehall, was named the state's most healthy girl and Lawrence G. Fisher of Valders in Manitowoc county was judged the healthiest boy at the Wisconsin state fair.

Superior - Judge Patrick T. Stone dissolved a temporary injunction restraining the Granville Coal Co. of Janesville from violating coal prices set by the code of fair competition for the Janesville-Beloit district. Judge Stone acted under a ecent sup me court decision holding portions of the national recovery act unconstitutional.

Marinette-Pleading guilty to having unstamped liquor in his possession, Harry E. Stahl, Marinette tire dealer, was fined \$300 and costs by Circuit Judge Arnold F. Murphy.

Rhinelander-E. R. Barager, 76. for nore than half a century a weekly editor in upper Wisconsin, died here after a prolonged illness.

Elkhart Lake-Three masked bandts, armed with sawed-off shotguns, held up fashionabie Hotel Schwartz here and escaped with az estimated

Madison-The legislature took final action providing for a referendum in Milwaukee at the April election next year regarding consolidation of the city with the county. De Soto-Four business places, a

tsvern, a cafe, a meat market and a filling station, were robbed here in one night of merchandise valued at \$75 to \$100. The loss included a total of \$9.10 in cash.

Madison-Initial work on the first projects of the works progress adminstration is expected within a few days, George Field, director of projects and planning, said on his return from Washington. Approximately \$23,500,-000 in projects have been approved.

Prairie du Chien-The council has

ordered signs placed on all highways

enter Prairie du Chien, directing traffic

to where Villa Louis is located. The signs will be prepared at the state prison. Villa Louis is one of the show places of this ancient city and is visited annually by thousands of tourists. Reedsburg-According to a bulletin just received at Sauk county outdoor

relief center, this county ranks second in the state for the low cost of expenditures for the relief work in June. Sauk county's expenditure was \$21.62 per family or case. This is \$13.98 less than the state average for the same Monroe-Notices that property own-

the city will do so and collect the costs as provided by law were served on 147 Monroe property owners by Street Commissioner Emil Schneider. The property owners will have to repair the walk within 20 days from date of Madison-Gov. La Follette signed a

ers will have to repair sidewalks or

bill awarding John Christensen of Green Bay \$5.590 as compensation for injuries received when run down by a mowing machine driven by a state employe. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Robert Lynch, democrat, Green Bay, originally proposed \$15,590 com-Madison-Vilas county was listed as

the tenth county to pay old age pensions under Wisconsin's compulsory social security law. The old age pension law became compulsory in Wisconsin July 1, but since then only one other new county besides Vilas has begun payment of pensions. Eight counties voluntarily provided pensions last

Milwaukee - Casimir Kowalski, 34, was found guilty of first degree manslaughter and sentenced to from 5 to 10 years at Waupun state prison charged with the murder of his 29rear-old wife the mother of seven children. Kowalski, a truck driver, was accused by the state of causing the death of his wife. Mary, by beating her during a quarrel.

Madison-A bill limiting the salaries of state employes to that received by the governor - \$7.500 annually - was passed by the senate, 16 to 14. The measure, if approved by the assembly, will affect the salary of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin who draws approximately \$20 .-000 a year, and several members of the public service commission.

Wilson - While officiating at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandvold last week the Rev. J. Lewis, Woodville pastor, observed that while he had been at many affairs of this kind, this was the first time that the bridegroom's mother was present. The aged woman, Mrs. Ingebor Brandvold, was the first to greet her eldest son and his wife after the ceremony.

Madison - Wisconsin farmers and land owners received \$8.970,225 in AAA benefits for the year ending June 30, 1935, according to an official announcement here. Corn-hog agreements brought the Badger state farmers \$7 .-701.968 and tobacco crop curtailment vielded \$1,059,407 from the government. Sugar beet growers ot \$171 .-143 and wheat acreage agreements netted \$37,706.

Fond du Lac-W. J. J. Parker, arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was told by Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz that his income did not warrant ownership of an automobile. Instead of imposing a fine or jail sentence Judge Fellenz directed police to escort Parker o the offices of a finance company where the car was turned back to the company. Judge Fellenz declared it illegal for finance companies to sell cars to irresponsible

Madison-A deadlock over state finances which has prolonged the session and defied efforts of a conference committee the past month was emphasized when the senate adhered to its budget bill and refused to consider a substitute by the assembly.

Madison-E. H. Knuepel of Fond du Lac has been appointed state safety consultant of the Wisconsin works progress administration, Director Ralph M. Immell announced. Harry A. Nelson, Madison, was appointed state compensation officer.

Juneau-Asking damages of \$10,000. Lawrence E. Liebig, Beaver Dam, has brought suit against Beaver Dam, in the eircuit court of Dodge county, claiming that he was not given proper police protection when he asked for it and as a result he was badly beaten by a Beaver Dam resident.

Fond du Lac - Eighteen-year-old Fred William Staeben, Fond du Lac, owner of a limited commercial pilot's license granted by the U. S. Department of Commerce, has completed more than 290 hours of solo flying.

THE NOXXADIC CIRCL



Circus Clowns Cater to the Popular Fancy,

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. T N MIDSUMMER the circus season is at its height. Since early spring troupers have been donning their costumes daily, and trained animals from every corner of the globe in colorful trappings have delighted young and old.

Geographically, the circus has been a great educator. Long before automobiles, motion pictures, and radio broke down the barriers between isolated regions of the United States and the advancing world outside, the circus was taking its artists, its comedy, its music and its nomadic college of zoology into almost every state and territory. The world's largest circus might even advertise that it carries the original New York cast, because it takes on tour precisely the same show that opens in Madison Square

Whatever else the peripatetic amuse ment venture is or is not, the fact remains that it is real. There are no circus "doubles" to perform the difficult feats, and there are no substitutes for those who may not feel "up" to the ordeal of two shows a day, 'rain or shine." Years ago leaders in this field of entertainment learned that the formula for permanent survival included a whole-hearted attempt to give the public something it never had beheld before, surrounding 30 men can bill a large city it with a dazzling array of sustaining attractions. This hard-and-fast rule work. has persisted through the years, amid a procession of magic names: Jumbo, Tom Thumb; Chang, the Chinese Titan; Zachinni, human cannon ball: Tom Mix, whose Rough Riders carry the spirit of the old West to every state in the Union; Goliath, monster sea-elephant; Ubangi savages from Darkest Africa.

Because the circus is nomadic in its quest for business, it always has been of necessity a fighting institution. Therein lies one of its major bids for fame. Like a gay explorer who finds each day's journey a fresh problem to tackle, the circus struggles against a perfect maze of daily entanglements that threaten to ensnare it like a colossal Gulliver. The circus trouble. Adam Forepaugh, has battled the weather and it has num's leading competitor, fought grafting officials who threaten Siamese albino by apply to dig up some excuse for fining or tying up the show unless complimentary tickets fly thick and fast.

Huge Daily Overhead.

The managements for years have fought the argument that they take too much money out of town. People overlook the fact that every big circus spends a large sum in every city in which it plays. The daily overhead of the largest circus is in excess of \$15,000, and a considerable share of it is spent locally for lot and license, straw, lumber, ice cream, soft drinks, billing locations, and food for 600 horses, 36 elephants, four herds of camels, hippopotamuses, and other large appetites in the menagerie, as well as for the three meals a day of the show personnel, whose gastronomic requirements would stagger the chefs of a huge hotel. The commissary uses daily 250 pounds of butter, 200 pounds of coffee, 25 bags of table salt, almost a ton of fresh meat, 200 gallons of milk, 1,500 loaves of bread, 200 dozen eggs, half a ton of vegetables, a barrel of sugar, 50 pounds of lard, etc.

Mud is by all odds the outdoor showman's worst enemy. It sucks at the wheels of his wagons until elephants must be pressed into service to extricate them, and it dampens the spirits of his prospective customers. Wet weather is bad for monkeys, apes, giraffes, and cat animals, which are subject to throat and lung congestion. Add to this the fact that canvas triples its weight when wet. Conquest of the golden fleece could be little more difficult than the task that confronts a circus manager who must drag his nomadic city from the clutches of the mire in time to play a matinee performance in a town a hundred miles In the old days, before movement

by railroad was general, traveling was much worse. Springtime found country roads impassable. Fourteen horses were needed to pull a hippopotamus den when circuses traveled overland in wagons. Circus laborers still shout "China!" occasionally when the train roars into the city of exhibition. This is a circus term of another generation. When a driver, seated atop the first wagon in the caravan, sighted the show's destination, he called "China" to indicate that after an all-night struggle they literally had dug their way through.

Rivalry Used to Be Fierce. Previous to 1929 most of the big

circus units battled with one another up and down the country from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf. Sometimes they employed the most vitriolic phrases in characterizing rival circuses as worthless. When bad business in n electricity first was used to illuminate a circus visited a circus tent, competitors solemnly warned the public to stay away from that show "because electric lights are other circus un known to be extremely dangerous and ing a snowstorn blinding to the eyes!"

Most interesting were the "paper wars" conducted by the big and little it just was no shows prior to the late summer of stayed away. 1929. The big circuses often bought advertising space on barns and buildings in the dead of winter, so that crowds came despite the location would not be snapped up | weather.

each other's posters saw fit to play the sar One of these paper ware book a California days of each other that billboards of the sur side were plastered with of circus pictures 28 shee opposition brigade of one went out each the advertisements of t The brigade of circus nur out overy evening to re own billing. They watch

stroke. Two nights before hired a hearse, climbe posters, paste, and brus ly left town to do their attracting the attention

so closely, these tireles

that each knew when the

left town to cover pane

The advance advertising big shows carry large bitious workers who often posting of 10,000 to 1200 circus lithographs a day. day, so well do they und

The flaming circus lithe herald the approach of t caravan must be printed in ferent languages in a places: Posters with He ing in New York city's tricts, Italian in both Ne and Chicago, French in par real and Quebec, and Spar tain Southwestern cities.

White Elephant Com Sometimes the tented tried to duplicate their riv tractions. Barnum once

parts of a gray pachyders phant was so much whiter num's that the public decid naugh had the real article day during a street parade delphia, when a cloudburst

the imposture. Even then skeptical show-go fused to believe that Barrum's elephant was any more genuit the one they had seen exp body asked Barnum what he ing as his chief attraction He smiled and replied. "I white elephant." Then an supplied a distinctly Ame to the age-old white-ele that to this day is used something expensive which

The big shows fought until the summer of 1929, wh consolidation was effected of the largest tent shows, i owned, contend for patronage ly rivalry and try to keep

Most outsiders think cus picks its complete ginning of each seas and factory conditions disease, and proximity tions, and must arrang circus where there is i doing good business. or failure of an entire times depends almost so

Business men in usually are glad to see for a visit to their co a barometer of pros madic canvas city with overhead, because visit cities which are in financial depression

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The history of the cl tory of a battle to bear an doctrine of com that, in the long run, fortune stack up abou cause the enterprise is a den disaster and downs, circuses son excellent places to wave it good-by. owners; dozens have be incompetent manage and conditions outsid the owners.

It is com sunny weather is t cus manager's pr always the case. E mercury simme business was ligh same year for at the Coliseum cold spell in Ma

TROUS TE LUCKY LAWRENCES New! Fur Coat and Woolen Ensemble "QUOTES" By CHERIE NICHOLAS COMMENTS ON

CHAPTER XII

and they went upstairs, the familiar halls and past the doors, to talk desultorily, inially, of anything and everywhen a wail from the kitchen down there again on flying bare-headed and looking and tired again, came n Lily, Phil, and the boys there was a babel and conhich somehow Gail and d a cup of rea.

went upstairs after dinly to superintend the liting, it was to be noted ined there some addi-When she came down newest gown, a simple, vet gown that left her arms bare and fell away from the straight colroat and the curve of her At the throat there was ace, her mother's lace, and tonight her mother's old

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locks that had been vears ago were longer ed in a cluster of curls of her neck. Gail rarely olor, but tonight there ad sparkle and shine about e sweet mouth was burnher samphire eves starry. Sam, Ariel-they all sat that had once been the ing room but that now had into a living room. ice was opened, and logs

ere. The boys' blocks and e stored on the shelves, and comfortable shabby old the hearth. Lily only t. She was a good deal Ariel, but she seemed a of her. Gail was rather She sat, slender, thoughtaway-headed, at Phil's knee Her square shoulders inst her brother, her square re locked, her eyes thoughther full underlip slightly bit-

lenge the announcement take all Clippersville by ttle Ariel Lawrence, Mrs. ison. Ariel, listening, corpeared the least concerned

vas a step at the side door, rain-sweet air penetrated to ng room. Gail had known this e. She did not stir, except her eyes to Dick Stebbins as id most of the talking. Dick

o, to Lily-to all of them ex-. To her he did not speak ditil the clock struck ten and rou must go to bed. You must

Come on! coming back, Gail?" said with a glance. not. We'll be talking," Gail

ith a smile, "all night." nerow I'll have to hang around all the hope of seeing no id Dick," Phil asked, "would

hid throw the monkey wrench ha way. There are two or propositions I could follow

answered, unruffled. the old Dick, and he was a t, too. A quiet big man, very of himself. His manner, his voice more authoritative than they had He had not worn a big belted three years ago, nor jammed big s into its pockets.

loughby is doing the London for his eastern firm," he said. te was some talk of my going

ou didn't, might you practice This was Gall. m't think so-not in Clippers inswered decidedly. "Interna-

w, you know . . . arayan'?" he demanded abking at Gail. mean the big musical comedy?"

haven't. It's playing in Oakfeed that," said Dick. "Want

were all looking on, suddenly ed, suddenly aware of the situ-But she could not see anything ean, homely kindly face that ing-just the hint of a smile-

leve it!" she said.

great news rocked Clippersville t tables the next morning, and saking to the library in the deautumn freshness after the rain, sailed on all sides.

family knew she was married." ald, over and over again, hoping this was not stretching the truth breaking point, "But they were young-and Van had no prosand then that unfortunate busithe bankruptcy came."

Ariel's marriage was in second or her. She was thinking all the hat it was almost nine o'clock, hat in eight hours Dick Stebbins ing to the house to take her nner and the theater in Oak-

35 miles away. did not have to wait so long to At about ten o'clock he nto the library and came up desk. Gail saw his hulking figthe entrance arcade, and her

rned over completely, and the that was resting on her desk he stood before her she

thed both hands across the high

we couldn't say much before night. She's not to know ev-But how are we going to

for standing by Ariel, for that was all right!" he said, a little awkwardly, flushing

only a child still, Dick; she clate it. But Phil and I do tom the bottom of my heart!" you know why I did it," taked to say. "I guess you know a slad to do it!" was what she

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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"That doesn't make it any less!" she told him.

"It's a nice town to get back to," he said, after awhile. "On a morning like this, with everything washed fresh and cool, there's something awfully friendly about it."

"And how's poor Mr. Willoughby?" "Not so good."

"Mrs. Cantor," Gail said seriously, "told me that he had been told by the finest New York doctors that he would simply have to stop drinking and eating the way he was." Dick listened respectfully to this

and other Clippersville revelations. He had all his old simple, keen interest in Gail's point of view; he was especially concerned and amused over her reports of Lily and Ariel.

"They don't like each other?" "Well, they're polite. But they have nothing in common!"

"No," he conceded, deeply struck, "I suppose not

"But Lily makes Phil happy?" he asked anxiously, more than once.

"Oh, utterly! He's mad about her." "And that's a cute baby!" Dick said. in satisfaction.

The autumn sun shone, and only the occasional fall of a yellow leaf through the crystal air indicated that the month was October and not May. The hills were transparent blue gauze, all about the canyon and the dam, when the Lawrences took their lunch up there on a hot clear Sunday afternoon. Gail and Dick walked up the creek bed alone, after the meal. Both their faces were flushed and damp when they sat down presently on a great fallen redwood, up in the sweet shadowy woods, and smiled at each other.

"Gail," said Dick then, "do you know that you have grown to be the most beautiful woman in the world?"

Her blue eyes deepened oddly, like summer water touched by cloud

"If you say so-" she stammered, finding her voice with difficulty. Neither one could seem to speak again. Dick stood up, and after a second Gail got to her feet, too, and turned as if she would have gone back

down the trail. "I guess you know what I've come back for, Gail," Dick said then. "You've aiways been the only woman in the world for me. But to come back and



and Crushed Her Against His

find you-what you've grown to bewith all the town-every one-more or less in love with you-"

He stopped, for Gail had come up close to him and was holding out her hands. Dick put his big arms about her, and crushed her against his heart, and they kissed each other.

It was half an hour after that first, deep kiss that shouts from the deserted party at the dam brought them back down the trail. Their hands were linked as they followed the rushing stream back; it was four o'clock on an October afternoon, the sun was al-

ready sinking. Hot light poured through the thinning foliage, and lay graciously among the red, twisted madrone branches, and on the shafts of the redwoods. The birds were all still now, but bees went by like bullets, and here and there bright-winged flies buzzed in weaving

columns in the sun. "And all that time-all that time, Dick, you cared?"

"Yep. But I didn't know it was going to be all that time," he said honestly. "It-sort of-went on, from day to day."

"I knew I cared," the girl said seriously. Suddenly the two stopped on the

rough trail and smiled at each other. "This all seems like a dream," Dick confessed. Sun-browned, her tawny hair in a little disorder, her blue eyes bright, she stood looking up at him without

speaking-her man, the man who was to take care of her, stand by her, and love her, all her days. "Dick, after all these years-after all

the other girls-it's so strange to think of myself as engaged!" "It's strange to me to think that, at last-" He stopped on a brief, odd lit-

tle laugh. "That at last I've gotten Gail Lawrence!" Dick finished it boyishly. "It's all so strange." Gail mused, her fingers clinging to his, the glory and beauty of the autumn woods about

them. "I'll be Mrs. Richard Stebbins!" she said. "Gosh!" the big man said, smiling down at her, small and square and tawny-headed, flushed with walking, radiant in this exquisite hour of ful-

"It's all come out lile a story," Gail decided contentedly. She jerked her head, with a sudden little touch of self-consciousness, toward the unseen picnickers. "They know," she said, with an abashed grin.

"I don't know why they know," Dick

answered, surprised. "Oh, they do! But let's have itours, for just a little while," the girl "Let's not tell them today, pleaded. anyway."

"You're the boss," Dick agreed, as they went on.

The others were making preparations for departure. It was four o'clock. Gail gave no sign as she began to help gather sweaters and cups; Dick said nothing. But Lily shot Phil a significant glance, accompanied by a brief nod, and Phil went up at once to his sister and caught her by the arm and turned her about.

Gail's innocent inquiring glance changed guiltily, and she laughed, the rare hot color spreading over her face. In another second Phil had given a great shout, and Gail was laughing and crying in his arms, and Lily, leaping over her amazed children, had run to embrace Dick wildly.

After that every one laughed and shouted. It was Ariel who was the most surprised; entirely taken aback. "But Dick Stebbins, Gail," she said later, in a faintly complaining tone, in the privacy of their own room. "Heafter all, his father was our father'swell, foreman! Employee!"

"Ariel, you little fool!" Gail answered with a joyous laugh. She was too happy to quarrel. "Well, after all, birth does count."

Ariel said discontentedly. But Gail was too much absorbed in

her own thoughts to hear her. If Mr. Willoughby lived, then Dick would duly depart with him in a few weeks' time, and instead of following up the London offer would establish himself somewhere in the East, possibly in Washington.

If his superior died, Dick would go east at once, and follow the same

In either case he and Gail would be married in-say eight months.

"Call it a year. It's safer, Dick." "Eight months, Maybe six."

"That would be April or May!" "April or May." He came soberly into the library, ten days after the picnic, to tell her that old Willoughby had quietly slipped

away. Gail's face paled a little. "So it's no London?"

"No London." "After all your work. Dick!"

"Oh, that! It'll come in, somehow, sonre day." "But it does mean a fresh start?"

"In a way it does. But the thing I mind is leaving you." "No help for it!" she said gallantly.

"I suppose not." "I have something, you know," she sald hopefully, after a pause. "Phil is fixing it all up now. Ariel wants money, and Sam and I would as soon wait. So it looks as if we might get the ranch, he and I, and he says he'd like to live there and farm it, and put out twenty acres of table berries. If he does, even though it might be some time . . . And then there's The Bells of Saint Giles!" she added, in increasing hope Dick laughed.

"It'll all work out," he said, following the laugh with a faint .frown. "But-it isn't just what I wanted to offer you, my darling."

The last word fluttered her senses, and she laughed excitedly.

"Besides, there may be a miracle!" she said. Dick looked into the honest, shining, loving blue eyes so near his own, and

lightly touched the square, capable hand. "You're the miracle!" he said.

The phrase was destined to become a household word. For it was but a few days later that Dick came to the Lawrence house to dinner, late, and handed a telegram to Gail across the rice muttins and the old blue milk pitcher and the glass bowl of pink October roses.

"Read it aloud." Dazedly, she obeyed. It was signed

"George G. Leavitt." "We would be glad if you could arrange to take Paul Willoughby's place, assuming full responsibility for London office. Can offer you assistant if de-

"Dick!" She swallowed hard. "What does it mean?" "It means being picked out of the

ranks, and handed a field marshal's commission!" Dick said in a voice that "Congratulations!" Phil said, his

handsome Lawrence face one glow of pride and satisfaction "But Dick-Dick-can you," Gail stammered. "I mean-are you sure? Without-without-"

Beirut in Palestine Is Important Mission Point

TO BE CONTINUED.

Beirut in Palestine is the port of Baalbek and Damascus. The city is attractively located on a hill that faces the sea and is backed by the snowclad Sannin. It is an important center of the American mission, which has built many schools and colleges. The ruins at Baalbek, which takes its name from Baal, the sun god, are credited by many as being the finest in the

The Arabs claim that Baalbek is older than Damascus, the latter generally believed to be the oldest in the world. Tradition has it that Adam lived there and that the killing of Abel took place somewhere between Baalbek and the Mediterranean. The Arabs proudly direct visitors to where Noah was buried and lead them to the location of the Tower of Babel. Solomon built a temple here and in the valley a castle which he presented to the lovely queen of Sheba.

Such, then, is the land of Palestine, a land that is microscopic in size but microcosmic in influence. Every step in it brings a new experience, and every experience has its relation to history, to religion and to a life in the making. No other area has produced so many events which have greatly shaped the history of mankind.

Elasticity Adds to Lead's Value To its high specific gravity and lack of elasticity lead owes its vastly important power to reduce sound.



works dress and lining of smart woolen in conjunction with coats of handsome fur into the 'nth degree of swank. | ted furs. Watch the excitement when once the college girl glimpses this sort of cos-

tume which is entirely new in the field. are absolutely frresistible. Yielding to the lure of the perfectly fascinating new wool weaves and sensing untold of fur coats are playing up the idea of lining their garments with gay plaids and checks or a novelty woolen of some sort or other.

To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur coat with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble. As soon as the first chilly autumn winds blow you will see this type of costume crowding the landscape for daytime wear in town, in country, on campus, in the grandstand or for travel whether you go by train, boat, auto or airplane.

The coats may be hip length, fingertip length or three-quarter or seveneighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the coat is buttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur.

The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashioned on swagger lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to art fully show off their smart gay linings.

SMART BLACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Among best-dressed women sentiment

is increasing for smart, refined,

"classy" black for daytime wear. Just

now, for midseason days, quality-kind

sheers that are exquisitely fashioned

are first choice. The very newest mod-

els have belts of gilt leather with neck-

wear styled of matching gold kidskin.

If not gilt leather collar and cuffs, then

gold clips or other items of gold jew-

elry are worn. At any rate there

should be a touch of color to relieve

from somberness. In the picture, Jean

Tennyson, beautiful blond grand opera

songstress, expresses favor for black

in that she is wearing a dress of hand-

some black wool crepe with jabot of

colorful silk print to provide the de-

sired color accent. The perky Breton

sailor hat, slippers and envelope bag

Grav Felt

are of shiny black patent leather.

and shaped like a man's fedora.

IS THRILLING events which are | Furs of most intriguing type are em-A casting their shadows before via ployed so as to dramatize the picture. an entirely new type of ensemble which | Favored pelts include snowflake, nutria, sheared panther, gray or beige kidskin and various spectacular spot-

The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two ver- happen with the navy. sions selected from any number of It's this way, the woolens for fall equally as fascinating models, as worked by high-style designers. For football weather the costume, as pictured to the left, is sure to satisfy the possibilities in their use manufacturers | style aspirations of any co-ed sophisticated as ever she may be. This swagger coat of sheared panther is lined with green plaid woolen which is firm of texture yet light in weight. It is identical to that used for the two-piece sports tailleur that completes the ensemble. Blown back by the wind, the charm of the costume is enhanced when the coat lining flashes its note of color. The neckline of the tailored suit tacket of wool weave is mannish in line with its notched lanels. The sports hat of smart off-face type is of felt in a dark green to harmonize with

the wool plaid of the suit. The girl standing to the right is ready to step into her open car and drive to the football game, serene in the knowledge that she will be comfortable, plus modish, all day and all evening during the drive home, no matter how suddenly the temperature may drep. For this beautifully styled outfit of supple kid-skin is worked on dressmaker lines together with a checked rabbit woolen black and maize for the wrap-around skirt and also as it appears in the lining of the wide flaring collar on the Eton jacket top and as it is glimpsed at the wristline of the bell sleeves. Her cap is of kidskin with a sporty pointed visor down over the forehead at the right side.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

AUTUMN BERETS IN UNFAMILIAR FORMS

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes, In current displays many French milliners are represented as designers of beret. Among the variations of this silhouette, Mile. Marthe introduces a model with a close back and kettle edge lifted front section, of brown felt, supplemented by a shallow erown part of sectioned belting.

Other silhouettes include the small and the large, shallow Breton, and several versions of the brimmed sports hat of classic type. In addition, there is a pillbox with side bow and veil from Patou.

Other models not of the beret movement have a tendency to crowns that are deeper back than front, and to buckles and other metal ornaments.

Air-Conditioned Frock Is Newest Note in Fashions

The newest fashion contribution of this stream-lined age is the air-conditioned frock.

You've seen it in summer sports things-the porous mesh fabrics tested for air resistance. Now the same term is applied to a group of fall frocks presented in an advance showing, and designed for comfort. The "air conditioning" consists of

light weight, lacy woolen fabrics and openwork devices in waists and sleeves. A sheer woolen fabric like georgette is a favorite for fall sports clothes, tailoring beautifully and having the necessary warmth without bulk, for the first days of fall.

Bishop Sleeves Fullness introduced with shirring

and smocking is being used on new dresses. Full bishop sleeves shirred A smart new felt hat by Patou for sports wear is of soft gray felt, in at the top and the cuff are most flattering.

Latest Doings in the World of Fashion

You will find satin an outstanding , material for fall blouses. Ostrich feathers and taffeta play an important part in hat trimmings.

Elegant women are wearing diadems with their evening gowns. The high-draped bodice for evening is a new note in candlelight styles. Very sheer hosiery in a real copper

Gorgeous metal-cloth overblouses top velvet skirts.

A smart new hag has a tiny rhine stone hoptoad that decorates it. Fall sports clothes are undoubtedly going to follow a masculine trend.

Stars-not in their courses, but glit tering on belts and fabrics-are smart Woolens for fall will have the me tallic touch, in woven stripes and nolka shade is lovely to wear with white

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

UTILITIES DEFENDED By PHILIP H. GADSDEN Chairman, Committee of Public Utility Executives.

MILLIONS of men and wosavings in utility securities are asking the question: "Are these savings to be destroyed because a few minor utility officials have resorted to scandalous and even dishenest methods in opposing the Public Utilities bill? Is the small utility investor to be penalized and the industry to be crippled because of isolated incidents of this kind?" That is the real issue before the

American congress. The house committee's investigation into government lobbying has disclosed certain activities on the part of government officials that will be condemned by the American people. No one would, for that reason, issue a general condemnation of the government.

The headlines of Senator Black's investigation have nothing to do with the merits of the proposed public utility legislation. The disclosures before that committee must not be utilized to create an atmosphere of passion and prejudice in which the sponsors of government ownership can force the passage of any bill, however destructive of the public interest.

NAVAL AGREEMENT

By SIR BOLTON EYRES-MONSELL First Lord of British Admiralty. N JANUARY, 1934, Germany A agreed to accept an army of

300,000. Nothing was done about gown will do itself (and you!) proud it. Today she has 550,000. It has been | in any member of the Sheer Fabric the same way with the air. We could Family! And that means cotton or not afford to have that sort of thing silk according to your taste, and Some hard things have been said about us across the Channel, but not by everybody in France. The presi-

dent of the French senate's foreign portant niche in your summer wardaffairs committee admits that there was nothing in the Anglo-French dec- flattery of the softness that gathers laration of February to prevent us from making a preliminary bilateral of the loose sleeve and the slenderagreement with Germany any more than it prevented Italy from taking skirt! separate action in Africa er France from doing the same thing in regard to Russia

All countries will gain by our naval agreement with Germany, and it is the first essential step in getting a limitation program,

RETORT HUMOROUS

By SEN, JOSEPH T. ROBINSON Replying to Mr. Fletcher. MONG the measures he exco-Triates, for example, is the Wagner bill, drawn by a senator who for seven years was a justice of the Supreme court of New York.

I notice that among those who voted for this bill which Mr. Fletcher describes as of doubtful constitutionality is that wild radical, my friend Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey. Also Senator Borah of Idaho, whom his fellows of the G. O. P. describe as the greatest constitutional lawver in the senate: Senator McNary, senate Republican leader, who some people think will be the Republican nominee for President next year, and that firebrand, Senator White, of the reckless old state

of Maine. In another part of his speech the Republican chairman forecasts that the United States Supreme court will knock out all the New Deal measures. It may be that Mr. Fletcher is an authority on constitutional law, but I have never heard of him in that connection.

HITS RECOVERY PROGRAM

By NEIL CAROTHERS Professor of Economics, Lehigh. OUR concern here is with the recovery measures. And about them I speak frankly, first as an economist who sees the matter scientifically, and secondly as a citizen who urgently prays for an end of the distress and privation of the people.

demn the entire recovery program as unsound in principle, impractical in operation and harmful in result. It has consisted of a bewildering mass of experimental measures forced upon the country by arbitrary political action in defiance of economic science and the advice of competent authority. It has been forced upon the country in violation of individual rights of free

contract, free enterprise, private prop-

erty and constitutional protection.

As an economist I reject and con-

THE CONSTITUTION By PATRICK J. HURLEY Former Secretary of War.

THE attack of the New Deal I upon the Constitution is significant.

Certainly it would be easier for a dictator to govern America under a collectivist form of government than under a democracy. Dictators have sneered always at the institutions of democracy and always fought self-government. Bills of rights, charters of liberty and constitutions have been

irksome always to autocrats. . . . The Constitution should not be changed by subterfuge. If it is to be changed the people have a right to consider the proposed changes and to approve or reject them. WNU Service.

Use of the Unicorn

Today the unicorn is used only in coats of arms and other designs. It appears with the lion in the coat of arms of Great Britain. According to a writer of the time of Queen Elizabeth, the horn of a unicorn was seen at the court of the virgin queen. It was said to be worth about a quarter of a million dollars.

Molecules in the Air At sea level, at freezing, there are 27,000,000,000,000,000,000 molecules of air in each cubic centimeter of space.

Simple Frock Is Sheer and Cool



Keep a Weather Eye peeled for your comfort. This cool flattering either a neat geometric or splashy floral is suitable. Just decide whether you want it for a handy little run around frock-or to fill another imrobe. Any figure will appreciate the on to the smooth yoke, the airiness ness of that gracefully panelled

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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ESMILES

HARD TO SELECT Interviewer - Which ten books would you choose if you were cast

upon a desert island? Blond Novelist-It's hard to decide. Fve written over 30, you know, in the last ten years.-Stray Stories

Magazine.

Bit by Bit Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely. "You're biting," hissed the suf-

"Well," gasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swaller yer in a lumn?"-Bystander Magazine

Two small boys were walking in the woods seeking adventure when

they picked up a chestnut burr. "Tommy," called one to the other. "Come here, quick. I've found a por-With a Speedy Recovery

Hewitt-You don't seem to think

Jewett-If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation .- Arcanum Bulletin.

much of him

How Nice Lady (after tramp finished eating) It's merely a suggestion. The woodpile is in the back yard.

Revenged "So the man who first introduced you to your wife is dead now?"

Tramp-You don't say. What &

splendid place for a wood-pile.

"Yes; I saw to that."



DODGE COUNTY FAIR----BEAVER DAM | Twenty-tive Years Ago |

DAY AND NIGHT Midget Auto Races

SEPTEMBER 12 - 13 - 14 - 15

Thursday and Saturday

Reflections of Manhattan HORSE RACES

Dance Revue FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

DAY AND NIGHT

Midget Auto Races

Every Night HORSE RACES

A RIOT OF FIREWORKS

EVERY NIGHT

A RIOT OF FIREWORKS

SPECIAL 4-H SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

4-H CLUB DAY AND PARADE SATURI AY P. M.

CHILDREN'S PET SHOW AND PARADE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

25c Admission

Gate and Grandstand

Day and Night

Admission 25c

WRESTLING BOUTS

At the Kewaskum Opera House, Thursday, Sept. 12th

Commencing at 8:30 p. m.

VS.

Young George Hackenschmidt vs. Jungle Joe Eauer 152 lb. Wisconsin State Champion

Detroit, 160 lb., coatender for Michigan State Championship

George Soltes, Canada, 175 lbs. Undisputed Hungarian Champion

Best 2 out of 3 falls

Jimmy Londes 178 lbs., the Strong Boy Who Fears Nobody

Charlie Pfister 153 lb. University Club Champion

150 lb. Wrestling Forester

A Few Ringsides at 75c Ge. eral Admission 35c; Will Referee the Bouts Former Heavy-Ernst Scharpegge

VS.

THRILLS!

SPEED!

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Odekirk were Sun-

John Oppermann home Tuesday.

day callers at the Art. Buss home.

ing for another year.

Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Grandlic were

ACTION!

Andy Borzik

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent

Saturday in Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy spent Miss Erma Rosenbaum opened shool afternoon. Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Cedur is her sixth term here. Lake visited Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Mr. William Kregel spent Tuesday in She- visit in Minnesota with relatives.

Our local school opened Monday with Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Donald Uelmen returned to his home Miss Delores Bowen of New Prospect, Walter Lueke near Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and town of Eden.

Mr. and Mra Jacob Burbach and friends of Fox Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engleman and day where Miss Senn will begin teachfamily of West Bend spent Sunday with the Oscar Hintz family.

Milwaukee spent the past week with Miss Alma Koch spent Sunday at the Beechwood called on friends in the

Mrs Arnold Matthies of Kewaskum ion was held. spent the forepart of the week with her Mr and Mrs John Furlong and son and Mr and Mrs Norman Anderson parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt. of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were Sheboygan and Port Washington Herman Krueger, son Kermit and and daughter and Mrs. Maggie Strass callers Sunday. daughters Joanne and Ann and John of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening Mr and Mrs. Chas Bisch and Dr. Penkwitz of Plymouth spent Tuesday at the Mary Furlong home.

Mrs Stewart Karrseboom and daugh- Mr and Mrs M. Weasler and son were: and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. ter Jean of Milwaukee visited from Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schick and daugh- Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Wednesday until Saturday with the ter of Hantford Conn., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday after-Rev. Walter Stroschein family.

with Mrs Emilia Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, accom- and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter perman at New Fane. Thursday with relatives in Milwaukee. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend, with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusly, who have spent the summer months Margaret and son A'bert and Mrs. Mag- men.

rence and Francis Gilboy. Wanda and Alvin Seefeld and family, Miss Kippel. Trapp family. Cecelia Pranskunas left Monday for Michael Schick of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and caller Tuesday. Campbellsport to attend high school Mrs Wm. Odekirk.

family visited from Saturday until Tim, Mrs. John Gerend. Corinne Seg- John Tunn and daughter Betty. Tuesday with Mrs. Stroschein's par- gelink Anna Clare Londerman of Kau. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and her guests, ents. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke, at Mar- |cauna called at the Wm. Koenen home Mr and Mrs. Chas. Bisch and Dr. and

Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller and the former's father, A. Muel'er of Chicago. Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John visited from Friday until Monday with Krueger Wednesday while enroute Mrs. Mueller's mother, Mrs. Adolph home from Michigan where they had ghter Marilyn attended the state fair

until Tuesday with relatives at Red Audrey and Frank, Jr., who had been after spending the forepart of the week ding a week with friends here. Granite. He was accompanied home by visiting there the past month, returned with Margaret Haupt. his wife and children who had been vi- home with them. siting there the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Krueger and children, Kermit and Joanne, who pleasantly surprised Sunday the oc- Office of Village Clerk. epent the past four months at their cottage at Round Lake, moved their versary. A surprise dinner was served Public notice is hereby given that household furniture to Plymonth Sat- and later a repast was held by the the application of Herbert J. Koch for urday where they intend to make their following relatives and friends: Mr. Class "B" license to sell fermented

to attend Horicon High school. Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Hlaban, Mr. Joe Kre- Village under the provisions of the

daughter and Mrs. Peter Strobel of with many lovely gifts.

NEW PROSPECT

attending high school at Campbells. School opened Tuesday with Miss

at Virgin Creek school Sept 3rd. This Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and family of Chicago are spending a few weeks at

Tunn spent Labor Day with the Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Klabuhn, Sr. spent ter Haupt family at Milwaukee.

in Campbellsport after spending the D. Hodge If 3 0 1 3 Mr. and Mrs Robert Buettner and summer with the Geo H, Meyer family. son George spent Friday evening with | Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harrington of Mildaughter Lulu visited Sunday with re- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Buchner in the waukee spent the past week with the Herman and Walter Molkenthine fa-

Mr and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daugh-Florenze Senn were at Manitowoc Sunter Eileen of Cascade were guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Wm, Koch and family

Dave Hanrahan and son Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington of Mr. and Mrs Ed. Koch and family and Monroe Stahl and daughter Joyce of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine. Art, Buss home where a family reun-village Monday.

Alex Kusiauskas, Miss Betty Tunn

and Mrs. Al. Probet of Milwaukee

Those who spent Labor Day with spent Sunday and Monday with Mr.

Al Kuib and daughter, Mr. Bush Mr. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Oppanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs Jeannette of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son and family of Campbel's ort, visited Nic Till and son of Random Lake, Mr Gordon of Milwaukee visited Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and fami- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter to Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelat their cottage at Round Lake, moved gie Strauss of Fonda, Iowa. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and dau-

back to their home in Sheboygan Mon- Mrs Valentine Miller and family, Mrs. ghter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent Julia Miller Mrs. Peter Ketter and son from S turday until Monday with Mr. Harold Schenk, Warren White, Law. Lee of Campbel'sport. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich.

Mathew Kusiauskas of Rockford, Illspent Sunday with the latter's son, visited relatives here Sunday. Rev. and Mrs Walter Stroschein and -Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan and son Alex Kusiauskas and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ai. Probst were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hine Engels here. Edgar Sook at Waucousta Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and daubeen visiting since Saturday, Mrs. at Milwaukee Thursday, Their daugh-Franklin Wald spent from Sturday Frank Romaine and children, Patsey, ter Virginia returned home with them

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

casion being their fifth wedding anni- Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 3, 1935. and Mrs. John Grandlic, Sr. and dau- malt beverages and intoxicating liquors Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bartelt and dau- ghter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John within the corporate limits of the Vilghter Arlene spent Sunday with rela- Grandlic, Jr. and shildren. Mr. and lage of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, have tives at Hericon. The latter remained Mrs. Stanley Hlaban and children, Mr. been filed in the office of Clerk of said Bartelt here. Bartelt's mother Mrs. Laura Mattis, gel and family Mr. William Kregel all Wisconsin Liquor Control Law, and returned home with them to make an of Sheboygan; Mrs. Lorena Kutz, Har- will be acted upon by the Village Board ing to set aside a million dollar fund ry Heider and George Thayer of here. of said Village of Kewaskum at a spe- with which to stabilize its dairy mar-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Grandlic were presented cial meeting to be held on Monday, kets, according to press reports from

9CORE BY INNINGS

reiss if	4	0	1	2	
Habich if	0	0	0	0	
ful, Muenier, 1b	4	0	2	10	
Robel, rf	3	0	0	1	
chaeth, e	4	0	2	3	ŀ
Kafehl, p	4	0	0	0	
Rilling, ss	2	θ	0	2	į
riegs. ss	2		0	0	
Teinrich 3b	3	0	0	3	
ack Muenier 2b	3	0	0	1	
	_	_	_	-	ļ
	33	1	7	24	
KEWASKUM .	AB	R	H	PO	
Conley, ss	3	0	1	4	
Hodge cf	4	0	0	1	
Mathias, 2b	4	0	1	1	
fuche 1h	2	1	1	10	

Huffman p 3 0 0 0 Trotter 36 3 1 0 3

31 3 8 27 SCORE BY INNINGS

Grafton 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Kewaskum 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-3 Runs batted in-Freiss: Kral 2. Two base hits-Go'dberg; Brabender, Flasch, Kral 2. Left on bases-Grafton 5; Kewaskum 6. Double p'ay-Rilling to Jack Muenier to Jul. Muenier. Base on balls-Off Kafehl 2; off Huffman 1. Struck out-By Kafehl 3; by Huffman 3. Wild pitches-Kafehl, Haffman.

Umpire-Bohlman TEAM AVERAGES

		G	AB	R	Het
1	Harbeck	16	65	30	.462
	Mucha	18	74	28	378
	Brabender	2	8	3	.375
2	Mathias	15	58	20	.345
	Kral	18	66	22	.333
1	Conley				
	Huffman				
	Justman				
•	S Hodge	9	34	8	.235
	Trotter	18	67	14	.209
1	Marx				
	Miller				
н	D Hodge				
	Claus				
	Team Average				

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoehls of Forest

Miss Florence Lau and Rolland Busrelatives here.

Vera and Audra Ford of Campbells-

Campbellsport Sunday evening. Miss Jerry Crouse returned to her ver Dam.

home in Chicago Thursday after spen-Mr and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marian of Kewaskum spent

Wednesday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and sons Billy and Kenneth of Minneapolis, Minn, visited relatives here over the

Walter Bartelt of Hartford called here Monday. He was accompanied not be done. home by his son and daughter who have been spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

The Canadian sovernment is plan- of October, 1935. Sept. 16, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. of said day. the Dominion capitol.

Louis Bunke mann suffered a stroke paralysis last Sunday. At the present iting he is reported as getting along

Pulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of

last Sunday, when Christ. Mathieu of St. Kilian, were united in the holy livered, with rol's. Terms This piano

day which will never be forgotten by

gave way, both falling about twenty

ST. KILIAN

Myrtle returned Sunday from a tour through the West. Mr and Mrs Gebhardt Strobel of

Milwaukee visited with Mr and Mrs.

Miss Edna Eisenhut of Eldorado

family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jos Ruplinger Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broecker and fa- Kewaskum, Wis-pd. mily of West Bend visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs August Broecker. ghter of Milwaukee are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

The banns of marriage for Miss Floence Hurth and Reynold Bonlender were published in the St. Kilian church Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Schwartz Roscelia Nehring made a business trip to Waukesha

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Straub, sons Straub and family.

Jeanette, who spent the week there. The Young Ladies' sodality of St.

ing Sunday in the school hall. Miss Elvira Bonlender was elected president; Anna Felix, secretary; Marcella Mc-Collough treasurer; Cyrilla Simon and Miss Dora Buslaff was a Kewaskum Paula Strachota, arrangement commit. The following were week-end guests

OF CHARTER

charter of the FARMERS & MER-CHANTS STATE BANK. a state bank. ing comporation former'y engaged in the banking business in the Village of ABLARD WINS BELGIAN KEWASKUM, will be cancelled on the 28th day of October, 1935. unless sufficient reason is shown why this should

BANKING COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

Ralph Strachota of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spechbrocht and

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Mr. and Deceased.,

Miss Hildegard Bojack returned to spending the summer with Mrs. Anna Felix and family.

Leo Strobel, Lester and Barney Stro-

Kilian's church held their annual meet-

of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family: Mr. and Mrs. George Fleischlaff of Waukesha spent Sunday with man and daughters Elnora of Fond du Lac, and Oatherine of Boston, Mass: Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss and family. port spent Monday afternoon with E- of Waukegan Ill.; Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend Reuben and Andrew Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff enter- Strachota, Mark Bonesho Marie and tained relatives and friends from John Brownreider, all of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. Ray Groose of Bea-

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the

ALWAYS Dependable and Reasonable Seni

Miller Funeral Home Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

Kewaskum, W Phones 38F5 and 38F7 We Carry National Caskets, Steel and Aspheli

HORSES FOR SALE

K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.-1-4-tf FOR SALE-One 500-gallon gasoline storage tank with fittings. Inquire of ter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Strobel of for the unpaid balance of \$48,50 de-

mel and Philip Gi'son, proprietors of and timber 9 room house with furnace

by September 9th maid for general

Campbellsport, Wis -8-30-2t WANTED-Girl for general house

LOST

STRAYED-A White Holstein bull came to my place Friday afternoon Aug. 30th. Owner should call for same at once and pay charges for this notice and avoid keep charges. Inquire at Nic Haug's, R. 2. Kewaskum, Wis,

white stripe around neck Reward fo finder. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts notify Barney Strohmeyer R. 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY. BANK OF KEWASKUM, a Corporation Plaintiff.

LISI KONITZ, also known as LIZZIE KONITZ also known as ELIZABETH KONITZ and GEORGE BRANDT Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of GUSTAV KONITZ,

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that her home at Milwaukee Sunday after and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of July, 1934, by the County Court of Washington Russell and Myron of Milwaukee spent signed sheriff of Washington County State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash bel med Miss Cordell Ruplinger spent in the city of West Bend Washington at the front door of the Court House Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ru- County. Wisconsin, on the 5th day of zick and family. They were accompan- 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 described as follows to-wit:

A parcel of land described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Nine (9) kee spent the week-en in Block One (1) of Nic. Guth's Mrs. Jonas Volland Addition in the village of Kewaskum Washington County, Wis- and Mrs. Art Rumel consin, thence running North one spent the week-end wi hundred ten (110) feet, thence John Thill families. East twenty-five (25) feet thence Mrs. Ed. Kissinger South one hundred ten (110) feet. West Bend, Mr. and M thence West twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning. Dated at West Bend, Wisconsin, August 16, 1935.

T. W. SIMESTER WEST BEND WISCONSIN Attorney for Plainter.

Sheriff of Washington

H, J. KIRSCH

. CHAMPIONSHIP

Ben Ablard, Campbellsport, wen the Sr. and Grand Championship, and sil-Any objections to the cancellation of ver trophy on his Belgian Stallion, this charter must be made in writing College Abbot 17042 at the Wisconsin and filed in the office of the Banking State Fair, last week. This is the first Commission, State Capitol, Madison, time in the history of the Wisconsin Wisconsin, on or Before the 26th day State Fair that the silver trophy has been awarded to a Wisconsin breeder Dated this 28th day of August, 1935. in the Belgian stallion class.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-By A. T. Schafer, Secretary KUM STATESMAN.

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ISKUM STA

J. HARBECK.

NGLE COPIES

-\$1.50 per year

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that our prices

West Bend Friday and Sa

Sept. 6 and 7 2 Very Good Fer "Man of Ar "Night Al

Added Betty Re Sunday, Monday Sept. 8,

JOE E. BROWN "Bright Lig with Ann Dvorak, W gan. Patricia Ellis, Jo the 5 Maxellos, sco

2 Reel Comedy a

News Sunday and

Wednesday and Sept. 11 and "Here Comes

and 2 Reel St "The March of

with George Burn

MERM Friday and Satu

Sept. 6 and

James Oliver Cu

"Wilderness NUT BUT Starring KERMIT Also 3 Reel West TOMATO "NEVADA C

M. L. ME SILVER BUCK

TED GHE A PORK an MATH. SCHLAN

Eyes Tested and Glass Campbellsport, W

Over Bank of K

Foot Treamen R. J. DUNLOP. N. CHIROPODE Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 Monday and Friday B 201 Regner Bldg., West Bett

SOUTH ELMOR

Ruth Heckey as teacher Mr. and Mrs. Will Ru week-end at Marshfiel Miss Ruth Fleischman & with relatives at Graff Sunday with his parer Mr. and Mrs. Norbert V Cyril Volz of Milwaukee s with Mr. and Mrs. Peter T Bernice Rauch, Elsie Vo

mond and Valeria Scheid Wilke are attending Ca High school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klot. and Mr. and Mrs, Schad

of Fond du Lac and La Mathieu family Monda Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs Harold

Hartford and Mr. and N

of West Bend spent M

Minnie Fleischman and CARD OF THANK

to our many friends, neigh ler, funeral director; nished automobiles and who attended the funer

Order the Statesman

and Mrs. Rudy day.

aefer.

Monday

and Mrs. Val.

ited at the S. Fromm of A norning with and Mrs. J. N ble Service vaskum, Wis. Asphelt Vaults

Bend Theat ept. 6 and 7 ood Feature I an of Aran" ght Alarm" Betty Boop Cart

Monday, Tues ept. 8, 9, 10 E E. BROWN in ght Lights" vorak, William (ia Ellis, Joe Cawil Ilos, scores of at ot. 11 and 12 comes Cook

rch of I n, Comedy, at hat's New. and Saturd ot. 6 and 7 liver Curwoo erness Mail

2 Reel Special

ERMIT MAY el Western Fe DA CYCLONE Cartoon" and21 Comedy STERREST WATER MEIST

TORNEY nk of Kewa Thursdays 1 SCHLAER

ort, Wisco reatmen N'LOP, D.S.C OPODIST

ELMOR teacher. Win Rauch sp rshfield. ischman spent Grafton. of Kohlsville parents here. Vorbert Volz at waukee spent s. Peter Thill

Scheid and Ja

d. Klomberg a Schada of ek-end with Will Groesch mel and so d with the P ger and fa and Mrs Llo and Lorinda

visited with londay. eorge Heisle rold Schroe and Mrs Ed. it Monday W and family nd our sincere ls, neighbors

mpathy show ful floral of

Home rsonally

Save Time Cutting Corn

Cormick-Deering Corn Binders

vour corn is to cut, depend roughout the It does the

and down throat spring corn over levator fingers positive. McCormick knot- corn growers.

ter assures binding every

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 removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost.

Let us show you these ing and carry- features that have made binding mecha- the McCormick - Deering The the popular binder among

G. Koch, Inc.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

consessa IGA sees	0000000
SPECIA	LS
ANUT BUTTER,	25c
KA TOMATO JUICE,	10c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE,	27c
IGA MILK,	25c
	25c
VANILLA EXTRACT,	23c
ITTED GHERRIES,	25c
GAPORK and BEANS,	5c
DOKIES, 3 kinds,	25c
GA GELATINE DESSERT,	14c
GATOMATO SOUP,	5c
Full Line of School Supplie	s Q Y

JUHN MAKA

uality the "Buy-Word"

ality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and appess is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its alty standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud that our prices are right.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

ASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

class mail matter at the

NGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six tising rates on applica-

Friday Sept. 6, 1935

nd Mrs. Bernard Seil and fat Labor day at Waukesha. LLERS ELECTRIC STORE has of Philco Radios to

and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waued at the S. N. Casper home the Clarence Mertes family.

Fromm of Appleton visited

-Mrs. Wm. Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst and family at West Bend Tuesday.

-Mrs. Kilian Simon and family of St. Kilian visited with John and Clara Saturday.

Simon here on Sunday. -Rev. G. Kaniess and family were at Eldorado Sunday afternoon where

Rev. Kaniess preached. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mech of Mil-

waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Labor day. -Mrs. Frank Kohn and daughter

Helen visited Mrs. Aug. Kumrow at West Bend on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Minnie Jackson and daughter Maybelle of Plymouth visited at the

Fred Schleif home Friday. -Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Weddig spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger at Beechwood.

-Miss Verona Glass of Beechwood spent from Monday until Friday with

-Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Rev. and

Orning with Mu and Mrs. Mrs. G. Kaniess and family.

eek with friends at Chicago, Ill. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth at-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tehman vis. ted with Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Schae-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and son of West Allis spent Sunday with Her-

nan Bruhn and family. -Mrs. Clarence Kudeck and children pent Saturday and Sunday at Mil-

vaukee visiting relatives. -Mr. and Mrs Fred Bassil and fam.

ly of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun. -Mr and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and aughter Jacqueline of Milwaukee

ere visitors here on Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were t Milwaukee Sunday where they at-

ended a horseshoers' convention. -Mr. and Mrs John Mertes and Mrs

Nic. Mertes visited with the Clarence lertes family Saturday evening. -Mike Bath was at Milwaukee for a veek where he visited relatives and

riends and attended the state fair.

-Mr. and Mrs Wm. Krahn spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. os. Wunder and family at Batavia. -Mr and Mrs Walter Schneider of Milwaukee visited with the Zeimet and Witzig families Sunday and Monday. -Leo Remmel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

elatives and friends here this week. -Mrs. A. Witzig and Mr. and Mrs. Zeimet and Witzig families Saturday. -Mrs. John Weddig spent Sunday Mrs. Ed Schield, and a week at Graf-

hendorf of Minocqua spent several lays over the week-end with friends Bend, following an operation there for

-Miss Dolores Mueller of the town

serve its monthly Communion next

is spending a ten-day vacation at the Hafemann and family Labor day.

daughter Iris Kay of West Bend visit- home, Elm Grove Wis, from last ed with Mrs. Mary Herman and son Thursday to Monday of this week.

with Mr and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and fa- day where they at ended the Chicago nd Miss Clara Hochhaus of Wauwa-

the week with her daughter and son- ed the State Fair at Milwaukee last

n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel and week Thursday.

Tuesday and Wednesday. -Amelia Schaub of Marion. Wis Sunday evening. risited with the Louis Backhaus, Wm.

from Saturday until Monday. Nigh and Elmer Krueger families in

he town of Auburn Thursday. -Remember the date Tuesday even-

per and bingo party at the Holy Triniy school hall. You are invited -Reserve Tuesday evening, Sept.

10th to attend the bingo party and afeteria supper at the parish school all of Holy Trinity congregation. -Mrs. Philip Schierhorst of Chicago

visited from Thursday until Tuesday of this week with the Chas Buss family and Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

-Mr. and Mrs Math. Schmitt spent Sunday and Monday with their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Syl-

vester Driessel and family, at Barton. -Misses Helen Harbeck and Renetta Becker and Jos. Schwind visited at Fredonia and attended the centennial

celebration at Port Washington Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen, Clau-

they attended the centennial celebra-

-Mr and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and fa. wrestler.

mily and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller

Sophie Hall of the town of Barton visit with them. were visitors at the Walter Nigh home

good luck at fishing. -Mrs. Christ. Schaefer visited with

on Saturday. They were accompanied on Labor day.

the week-end with them.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Matthies visited with the Edmund Buslaff family Sunday evening.

-Raymond Matthies of Dundee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Marian Labor day, -Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Marian spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff at

Waucousta. -Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Marian called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamman of Batavia Mon-

-Miss Elizabeth Martin commenced duties as teacher of the Washington school, District No. 9 of Farmington, Tuesday morning.

-A baby boy, weighing 8 lbs. and 12 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Friday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Sr. visited with Mrs. Martha Staege at Beechwood Labor -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz,

Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and their guest Mrs. Mary Witt of Chicago attended centennial celebration at Port Washington Saturday. -I C. House and wife of West Bend Misses Clara Simon and Tina Fellenz

and John Simon visited at the home of -Miss Claudia Beisbier spent a West Bend at the home of Mr. and

-Miss Eleanor Koenen returned to -Dennis McCollough and Lloyd Tis- her home here last Thursday from St. Joseph's Community hospital at West

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and of Ashford is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpbug were Milwaukee

Jacqueline and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | -Mrs. P J. Haug, in company with her sister Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell, at--Mr and Mrs. Harold Riley and tended a Mission Rally at St. Mary's

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes visited -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and with Mr. and Mrs John Pesch and fadaughter Sally of Fond du Lac visited mily of the town of Scott and with Mr with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Brandt Sun- and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family in the Mrs. Walter Nigh, spent the past week Harbeck were at Milwaukee last Fri-

White Sox-Milwaukee Brewers exhi--J. C. House and wife of West Bend bition baseball game and the state fair. -Mr. and Mrs Arnold Prost and son osa visited with John and Clara Si- Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Mrs. Clarence Rehm Mr. -Mrs. Louis Backhaus is spending Chas Prost and Clarence Prost attend-

-Mr and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and -Mr. and Mrs. Knute Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and most enjoyable trip. son of Evanston Ill visited with Mr. Mr. and Mrs Norton Koerble and faand Mrs. Erwin Werner of West Bend

-Mr and Mrs. Chas. Prost of Au-Schaub and Neil Schmidt families burn Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Frahm and family -Mr. and Mrs Arthur Girouard of attended the wedding of Leroy Rate Milwaukee visited with the Walter and Helen Heineske at Zion Lutheran church at Kohlsville.

-Join your friends for a social evening by attending the 5-cent bingo ng, Sept. 10th, for the cafeteria sup- and cafeteria supper. Where? Holy Trinity school hall. When? Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

-Mr, and Mrs. John Schaenzer and only Monday there. son Robert of Milwaukee visited with Miss Tina Fellenz on Sunday. Together they enjoyed a trip to Fond du Lac Mrs Wm. Becker of Milwaukee called where they visited with Sr. M. Ser-

aphia, a sister of Miss Fellenz. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and daughter of Wheaton Ill. Mrs. Barney Mertes, Mrs Ed. Weideman and niece tes of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sat-

-Mr and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and family, Miss Rearl Schaeffer and Mr. companied home by her daughter, and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwau- Shirley, who spent about four or five kee attended the Port Washington cedia Beisbier and Mrs. John Kral were lebration and visited with Mr. and Mrs. at Port Washington Monday where Harold Mehring at Port Washington

-Mr. and Mrs Albert Hron and fa- office this week included Mr. Bremser, W. Boettcher and daughter Shirley. mily attended the centennial celebra- assistant to Louie Nahin, business Mr. and Mrs. George Boettcher and tion at Port Washington where the manager of the Milwaukee Brewers Chas. Boettcher all of Milwaukee; and former directed the West Bend Moose baseball team, and Ernst Scharpegge, Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Backus of Wanationally known former heavyweight tertown.

and son Frederick attended the Port family of Franklin and Mrs. Mary led by Mrs Catherine Harter of this and Otto Backus of this village spent Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Backus at Jump Washington centennial celebration on Kleinschay of Sheboygan visited with village, motored to Milwaukee Monday the week-end and Labor Day with Mr. River Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backus Mr. and Mrs John Kleinschay, daugh- afternoon where they viewed the body -Mr, and Mrs. Lester Nigh and dau- ter Mary and Fred Kleinschay Sunday. of Henry Klein. a brother of Steve ghter Joyce of Milwaukee and Mrs. The latter will remain for a week's Klein of St. Bridgets, who died Sun-

-Mrs. Royal Nicholas, with her morning at Miesville, Minn. daughter. Mary Rosenheimer, and mo--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath. son Lou- ther Mrs. James Royse, of Indianapois and Earl Dreher were at Wabeno lis, Ind. called on relatives and friends in this vicinity with old time friends. Sunday and Monday where they visit- here on Saturday and a'so visited with Mr. Kuntz, who is 81 years of age is ed relatives and friends. They reported Mr and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer. Sr. still spry and healthy and tells us that at Cedar Lake.

her daughter Mrs. William Backhaus, lian, Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes of here, ally, Mr Kuntz paid this office a frienof the town of Auburn, who is report- Fred Weddig of the town of Trenton dly call and incidentally is one of the er. Ulrich Kuntz of Kingfisher, Okla. ed convalescing nicely after a recent and Lucille Elliott of West Bend at- first subscribers to the Statesman. tended the celebration at Port Wash- forty years ago. -Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and Ington and also visited with Mr. and daughter Jean were Milwaukee visitors Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger at Beechwood Jimmy of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs.

-The Chevrolet dealer, K. A. Hon- Jos. Mahlberg of Fond du Lac spent Marshfield Sunday where they visited left here for Wayne where they called eck, made the following deliveries this Sunday with the Walter Nigh family Mrs. Oscar Habeck at the hospital on Mrs. Carl Struebing, and from there week: a Master Chevrolet coach to in the town of Auburn. The former there Mrs. Habeck was operated on and Mrs. Val. Reters visited family of Chicago visited with William Carl Mellahn of Kewaskum and a 157 were accompanied home by their son, for tumor last week Monday. Late re-



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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

Golden Sheaf Flour, 49 lb. bag Stock Salt, 100 lb. bag.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday and Mon-

-John Louis Schaefer returned to Cazenovia Sunday where he will resume his teaching duties for the com-

-Wm. Krahn, Charles Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Ida Demarest on

-Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee visited at the home of her parents,

family were at Theresa Sunday where

tin visited with their mother, Mrs. Hy.

Hazel Hess of West Bend visited at Minnesota and Iowa from Saturday -Mrs. Charles Peters of Milwaukee visited with her sisters, Mrs. Barbara

Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck

-Mrs. S. N Casper and Miss Marcella Casper returned Friday from New Brunswick, New Jersey after a

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin

Dale Carpenter and family. -An extra operator, Alfred G Price, of Arlington Heights Ill., was put on duty at the local depot Monday night, to handle the extra passenger business -Esther Dogs of the town of Wayne returned to her home last Friday after spending some time with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs L. W. Schaefer of Juneau spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Wm. F. Schultz while their sons, Wilbur and Russell, spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf and Mr. and on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and family at Armstrong Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs Ed. Martin daughter Fern and son Gerold of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Wallage Ward of of West Chicago and Miss Erma Mer- Milwaukee were Sunday evening callers at the Wm. Schultz kome.

-Mrs. Pat O'Malley of Milwaukee called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Monday, She was ac-

with Mrs. Henry Backus and family: Mrs Erna Merkel Mrs. Wm. Boettcher -Pleasant thusiness callers to this and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlaefer and -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gretber and Bella Schlaefer of Lomira, accompanday. Mr. Klein was buried Wednesday

-Ulrich Kuntz returned to Oklahohe made over 200 calls while here, and spending some time visiting in Penn--Mrs. John Weddig daughter Lil- that the people treated him very roy-

-Mr and Mrs. Harold Petri and son Ferdinand Raether of here and Mrs. A. here by Miss Dorothy Clark, who spent -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and fa- W. Guenther and daughter Annabelle mily of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne of Campbellsport were to the Republican House here, The party and Mrs. J. N. Peters at Ce- and Maggie Metz Saturday and Sun- inch truck to Allen Krueger of Camp- Gregor, who spent the past week with ports indicate that Mrs. Habeck is



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- (1) INSURED SAFETY for your funds on deposit.
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- amount of payment. (5) Time saved by sending check payments safely through the mails.

You can do it better with a Checking Account! We invite you to open an account here this week---then pay by check! It's safe and businesslike!

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wis.

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If you can get them at K. A. Honeck's Chevrolet Garage at

the following prices: GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

21x440 ______\$5.35

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

All Truck Tires from 25% to 40% off K. A. Honeck Garage

Kewaskum, Wis.

-Mr. James B. Day of Hartford was village caller last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Al Zarn- Miss Lillian Bammel of Ft. Atkinson ike and Mrs. Gert. Meyer of Milwau- made a trip to the northern part of the kee, Mrs. Harry Luker of Oshkosh. and Mrs Franklin Backus at Jump and Mr. and Mrs. John Bruesewitz at River, Wis. They were accompanied Marshfield. will visit with relatives in this village and at West Bend with her mother, Mrs. Aug. Kumrow and children and Wheat80c Sylvester and Bernice Naumann for Barley 50-78c

-Mrs. Henry Senn and daughter gust 24th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fischwho has been spending some time with relatives and friends at St. Kilian and vicinity, joined the above at Milwaukee and returned to Kewaskum, accompanied by Ralph Strachota, where the entire party enjoyed a dinner at took a trip over the Baptist Hill to St. Kilian and Theresa, returning to St.

-Mrs. Aug. Kumrow, Misses Bernice Naumann and Doris Kumrow of West Bend: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bammel and

Local Markets

1	Oats 28-30C
	Unwashed wool21-23c
ı	Beams in trade 3c
	Hides (calf skin) 6c
	Cow hides 4c
	Horse hides \$2.00-2.50
	Eggs280
1	New Potatoes, 100 lbs 60c
L	LIVE POULTRY
	Leghorn hens 15c
	Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 15c
t	Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs 15c
,	Sp. Anconas & Black13c
i	Heavy hens over 5 lbs19c
9	Light hens
	Old roosters 13c
	Markets subject to change without

Nationalism Creates European Crisis



Above: Here are four figures who will have plenty to do with maintaining world peace. Left to right: Haille Selassie, Ethiopia; Pierre Laval, France; Anthony Eden, Great Britain, and Benito Mussolini, Italy. Below: A light artillery unit in Germany's new conscription army, during manuevers.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ADIO, flying, moving pictures, telephone, fast steamships, swift railroads and all those other marvels of our present age have made the entire world as years ago. But human nature has changed little, and since pride in his country is still one of the most outstanding aspects of man's nature, the nationalism of individual nations still maintains the high pitch which obtained to it a century and a half ago.

But where 150 years ago travel and communication were so slow that the nationalism of individual countries irritated only that of countries whose borders coincided with their own, today we find an entire world beset by fears of great wars, and nations arming frantically against one another. They are still trying to maintain airtight national borders and policies, as a matter of fact their interests are jor war today is a potential world war.

Especially is this true of Europe, tional jealousies, and each trying to live to the full measure of what its | There are definite Fascistic trends. own people believe to be its rights. once on a par.

Following the failure of the Paris bring peace and armament understanding in the Pacific and the Far East.

Now Germany, as it inevitably must, has recovered enough strength to declare for herself how much arms she needs for protection, has junked the Versailles treaty and is rapidly arming. Japan has violated the 5:5:3 naval ratios and has invaded China. There is universal armament and the world talks of war.

Two Alternatives.

Europe seems to be torn between a return to a military alliance between France, Russia, Italy and Great Britain to keep Germany in line, or a three-power "Locarno" treaty between Germany, France and Great Britain. ensuring that peace shall be maintained through the League of Nations, or some modification of the league.

The first alliance would simply recreate the situation which brought about the World war, except that Japan, fearing Russia, would be more likely to line up with Germany than the "Allies." The second agreement would leave Germany, considerably rearmed, with eastern Europe before her, and would in all probability lead to a war between Germany and Soviet

Into the already tense situation has suddenly been thrown the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. In the old days this would have been countenanced simply as a bit of colonizing, and everybody was doing it. But today it is generally regarded as out and out aggression, and therefore in violation of both the covenant of the league (since Italy has refused to submit her case to arbitration) and the Kellogg pact. If France, Great Britain and other member nations refuse to close the Suez canal or otherwise save Ethiopia from the Italians it will be not because they cannot, but because they will not.

The League of Nations was of course formed to preserve, in large measure, the political state of Europe in 1919. The result was inevitable. The nations which were satisfied by this ar- only one idea in mind-the conquest rangement have become the chief sup- of Ethiopia, and probably nothing can porters of the league. Those which prevent the war in Africa.

benefited from the agreements of 1919 | Since the failure of Mussolini's have formed coalitions both inside and outside the league, forcing those which | to make the four great European nadid not to act more or less on their | tions-France, Great Britain, Germany own. Germany has already withdrawn and Italy-agree to force the others from the league, and Italy threatens to | to maintain the peace in Europe, Italy small as was eastern Europe say 150 | if the league interferes with her African policy-although it must be ad- of the league. She has shown her ill mitted that Italy certainly gained more than she lost, if indeed she lost anything by the 1919 pacts.

The league has, even so, been of more benefit in Europe than elsewhere. It handled the Saar plebiscite with admitted efficiency. It handled the Balkan case in a satisfactory way. It has otherwise fostered the peace of Europe. Its chief value, perhaps, has been as a safety valve.

Fear Characterizes French.

As to the attitude of the principal league powers on the continent, that of France is still created by the Gerjust as they did in the old days, when everything else. But France has within her own boundaries a political strugso closely aligned that almost any ma- gle which may affect her attitude sooner or later; there are movements, especially among the youth, against where there are many countries, most the parliamentary republican form of of them as small as their own na- government, and crying for much

The French press and the French Behind the present tension is the foreign office has educated the people struggle of one of the most proud of | to the fact that the Reich is standing nations to regain its pride through today on the threshold of complete armament to the level of the other bankruptcy, financial and economic. European nations with which it was The reason for this is that the wheels humming so loudly for years, have peace conference and the rejection of been humming in the manufacture of tion and of building up military reternative of forming an alliance with says the French government to its the Little Entente and Poland to keep people, when Germany will be faced Germany cowed into submission to the with doing one of two things: Using Franco-Russian pacts and the Francoterms of the Versailles treaty. The these gigantic war supplies in an ag-Washington treaty was supposed to gressive war, or giving up to a complete collapse which will mean goodby to national socialism. There can be no doubt about what the Nazi

choice will be, says France. There are in France many who be lieve that she should prevent such a war by starting one against Germany herself, before Germany has had a chance to arm to the limit of her schedule, but the consensus is that It is hardly likely France would ever en-

gage in such a war. Efforts of the Reich to form a peace pact with France have fallen down. and France has entered into a pact with Russia, a step aimed only at Germany. There is little likelihood that this agreement will cause any great stress in international relations for the simple reason that it is everywhere recognized as a negative agreement, which France entered into only to keep Germany from being first to ally herself with Russia.

A similar alliance has been entered into with Poland and the three countries of the Little Entente-Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Of course, so many alliances have the difficulty of meaning that France is likely to get involved in almost any war in Europe.

Fear has been the theme of the entire French foreign policy. After Pierre Laval's visit to Rome in January, it is believed that even the present Italo-Ethiopian situation arose out of French fear, for it is hardly possible that Mussolini would have embarked on so aggressive and obnoxious a venture unless he were reasonably certain of French assent.

Italy Set on War.

More than anything else, France realizes that alignment with Great Britain is necessary to protect her against Germany and she is therefore unlikely to do anything which will seriously disturb Franco-British rela-

Italy seems to be the only nation who has her heart set upon war-and that is not a European war. She has

Four-Power pact, which was designed has minimized in its press every act humor with the league by militarizing consistently and completely over the

Italy's single purpose today is territorial expansion through a protectorate over Ethiopia, for she must have more room for her people. With respect to European affairs, she will fight to maintain the status quo. She would like, of course, to reach some sort of agreement with Germany, because the African campaign, when and if it starts in earnest, will weaken Italy on the north.

Italy will continue to attempt friendly relations with the Little Entente, with Yugoslavia in particular. The only real uncertainty in her foreign relations is Austria, for Germany may attempt a revival of the "Anschluss." Italian military maneuvers along the Austrian frontier will be increased.

Through all this it may be seen that Italy's policy is maintenance of the status quo, with plenty of military power in reserve should that policy

war seems to be out of the question, all precedents, will adjourn ahead of at least for the present. It would be the national political conventions next I understand is responsible for the of German industry which have been | too heavy in cost to a nation which is | June. just beginning a program of conscripthe League of Nations by the United arms and not of goods to be sold. The serves. Germany has honestly sought States, France was forced to the al- time cannot be put off much longer, an understanding with France and honestly desires one. She views France with concern only because of the Polish pacts.

German relations with Soviet Russia leave much to be desired, Hitler having made peace offerings to every important European nation except Russia. Nazi dislike for Bolshevism may appear to be a reason on the surface, but more probable is the competition for influence in the Baltic states. Germany is set upon building a navy to operate in the Baltic sea, so it may be seen that she is not to be left holding the bag in affairs of eastern Eu-

Germany and Poland have their tenyear pact signed in 1934, aimed principally at Russia. Hitler is not going to forget about his interests in Austria; more of this, as has been said before, may be heard when Italian strength on the northern frontier is weakened by the expedition into Ethiopia. At any rate, Germany is likely to be the last nation in Europe to enter a war, in the opinion of students of international affairs.

Russia, who has been steadily arming for several years, until today she possesses one of the greatest of all military machines, is definitely for the status quo. Her vast land has more than enough natural resources for its people. She is building a new nation, in a way of speaking, and a war would seriously upset her schedule.

For this reason, Russia has been one of the leaders in efforts for collective security in Europe. But she has not hidden her belief that it is Germany who will topple the equilibrium of Europe since the war and that the Italian movements in Africa will affect the situation. Says the spokesman of the Kremlin, Karl Radek:

"Seizure of Abyssinia may involve greater difficulties than Italy suspects. German Fascism, which shows no disposition to discourage Italy in this adventure, takes this into account. Italy's adventure in Abyssinia may lead to such changes in the unstable correlation of European powers as will accelerate another European war. In the present situation in Europe, war in Abyssinia may have the same significance as war in Libya had for the war of 1914."

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Frederick II, Prussia,

Good Example for Boys History is filled with the plots and a throne, but here's a case of a prince a very harsh, narrow, and severe milwho ran away from one! He was itary training. Finally Frederick be-Frederick the Great, and he ran away from the power, the riches, of his fu- that he laid plans to run away, with ture position, just like any boy who feels himself abused at home, says a desires. writer in the Washington Post.

liam I, did not sympathize with these nad. He abolished torture, granted came so fed up with this sort of life two chums who sympathized with his

It was fortunate for Prussia that Frederick was fond of music and Frederick did not succeed in getting 1884 that Gaffky obtained the or Rterature—he wanted to become a away. For he became one of the ganism in pure culture.

poet. But his father, Frederick Wil- | greatest rulers the German state ever classical likings-he wished the heir freedom of the press and religion, and to the throne to be a great soldier. built many good roads-all rather adintrigues of those who tried to gain So he subjected the young prince to vanced policies for the Eighteenth cen-

> Discovery of Typhoid Bacillus The typhoid bacillus was first discovered by Eberth in 1880 in the glands of the mesentery and in the

> spleen. It was not, however, until

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington D. C. National Press Building Washington,-Politics being insep-

arable from governmental administration under our sys-Build Campaign tem, it becomes Battle Lines pertinent at this time to examine what has happened in the late session of congress. In a nation where a twoparty political structure obtains, politics cannot be segregated from the administration in the larger sense. It is ot with a critical attitude, therefore,

the congress that has lately adjourned. I believe it will be agreed that politics has predominated in the management of our national affairs during the last eight months especially. The fervor and appeal that was held for recovery by all of us during the earlier days of the Roosevelt administration seems to have been largely dissipated. That Is not to say that no one wants to see recovery accomplished. It is to say, however, that this fervor and this appeal has been somewhat subordinated. Thus, it can be summarized in a brief sentence: The administration, looking to the elections of 1936, has been en-

gaged in building campaign battle lines

and forging campaign ammunition. The 1934 congressional elections presented to the country an issue based on the performances and the future program of President Roosevelt. It was accorded a proposition where citizens were voting either to give the New Deal a future mandate and the President authority to proceed as he thought best or to vote a mandate that would call a halt on those same performances and policies. The country supported Mr. Roosevelt, some of his advisers since have told me, in a manner even more substantial than he had anticipated. He emerged from that campaign with a larger Democratic majority in the house than he had before. In addition he was accorded much more than a necessary two-thirds of the senate. The picture looked roseate.

Though the congress that has just ended its session gave the President many anxious hours, I think that on the whole it can be regarded as having provided him with a record of rather arduous and faithful response to his wishes. He did not obtain quite all that he wanted nor did he obtain that portion of his program exactly in the form he desired. But, again, politics in congress is almost a matter of general compromise anyway so that the President can be said to have come out very well. He can proceed now ceed with their socialistic regimentato any plans for that session of con- tion because I know that every time As far as Germany is concerned, a and which, in accordance with nearly itself to death."

> Politics being the game that It is, one must look into the future to discover the ultimate Looking to goal. So, looking into the Future the future, one discerns several objects or objectives of decided, as well as important, interest to the individual

In the first place, the consensus surely is that Mr. Roosevelt has built a legislative and administrative structure in our government that presents a concrete and unqualified issue to the American people, namely, to proceed along New Deal lines and make the necessary changes in the Constitution to permit execution of those policies or to throw the whole thing overboard. There can be no equivocation.

As the structure stands at this time and as it will stand until the next ses- sons were: first, they still entertained sion of congress is under way, many New Deal propositions are of doubtful President it might mean their political constitutionality. If they are so held by the Supreme court of the United States | tion, and second, they were harassed then Mr. Roosevelt is believed certain to turn to the country and request Constitutional revision.

His latest and perhaps his most defipite move in this direction was in connection with the so-called Guffey coal bill. It will be recalled that, in plac- them with a better knowledge of where ing that piece of legislation on the *must" list of measures to be acted on January either convinced that they before congress adjourned, Mr. Roosevelt advised house leaders that he will be more obstreperous than they wanted it passed and he did not care particularly whether some members of the strength appears to be on the congress had "reasonable doubts" about its constitutionality. In effect, | congress will be simply a rubber stamp therefore, the President commanded passage of legislation that must place er hand, they find that the enthusiasm before the Supreme court a vital question for determination. It will be test- it is fair to predict that the next sesed. Of that there is no doubt. If the law is held unconstitutional, it merely most troublesome with which any means that its provisions form another part of the campaign battleground observed to be shaping.

Mr. Roosevelt also succeeded in forcing through congress the legislation destroying the public utility holding companies. It was a tough fight but the President was victorious. Now, I hear from many sources that court examination of the legislation likewise will come because some folks are convinced it is confiscatory. If it is, it is unconstitutional.

And so it is in the case of several other pieces of legislation enacting New Deal ideas into statutes. One by one, it appears they will get before courts for review.

Thus, the line of cleavage is marked. While the President has remained silent, neither denying nor confirming the undercurrent of information that I have reported here, one cannot fall to reach the conclusion that if many the yoke of Denmark. The inclusion of the New Deal measures are held invalid, the President and his New Deal supporters, of necessity, must go the last century that Britain rose to to the country in the next election that standard of democracy. Swedseeking constitutional modification to permit the use of policies now inimical 1810, and is thus, with the one exto our form of government. That is the issue which the voters will be called the oldest written constitutior in the upon to decide.

Since we have examined the circumstances from the New Deal side, let us likewise see what the As to the Republicans and oth-Opposition er oppositionists are doing. Lately, I have talked with some of the recognized Republican wheel horses. Whether they speak the sentiment of the masses of Republican voters or whether they voiced only their own views is not important here. Political straws do that the magnifying glass is held over show which way the political winds the doings of President Roosevelt, his are blowing. So when these veterans cabinet and brain trust advisers and of many political battles say that they welcome the creation by the New Dealers of an issue, they evidently see in the situation worthwhile opportunities. When they say that they are willing to go to the country in defense of the Constitution as it stands and the traditions it represents, they evi-

dently feel they are on firm ground. Much water can go over the dam between now and November, 1936, and much sentiment can be changed in that time. But the Republicans thus far have done very little in the way of building up their case. While they appear to be enthusiastic about their chances against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, they have thus far failed to develop even a nucleus of an organization.

It may be their strategy not to start their cannonading too early. Indeed, have heard the thought expressed that it would be unwise to use ammunition too far in advance. At any rate there have been only a scattered few direct attacks on what certainly must be the issue of 1936, the question of revision or retention of our Constitution. It is to be noted in this connection that those Republicans who have let go with a few shots have been of the ultraconservative type. I think it is generally agreed that the Republican set-up next year will be managed not by the old ultraconservatives but by those who have pulled away to some extent and who are willing to admit that times have changed conditions and a new model, perhaps not streamlined, is necessary.

One argument advanced why Republican leadership has not been more active is that if a G. O. P. Bides start is made too ear-Its Time ly, the Roosevelt administration will have

an opportunity to answer all of the criticism. Sald one Republican leader: "We would be utterly foolish to permit the New Dealers to know all of our arguments too far in advance. I, for one, am content to let them progress which convenes next January a calf is given too much rope, it chokes

delay in Republican attacks. A good many Republicans have a hope, at least, that a campaign based on a plea for maintenance of our Constitution and the traditions and modes of living which it represents will draw to the Republican candidate a certain segment of Democrats who are unsympathetic with the New Deal. There has been plenty of evidence in the session of congress just adjourned that at heart numerous Democrats lean to the conservative as distinguished from the New Deal method of government. The closing hours of the congressional session seemed to belie this. But anyone who mingled among old time Democrats in the house could not fail to have observed existence of a doubt as to the wisdom of many New Deal policles. Those men were forced to line up behind the Presidentia! program not because they believed in it fully but for two other reasons. These reasome fear that if they broke with the defeat for renomination and re-elecand physically and mentally tired and wanted to go home.

The late summer and fall months during which these representatives and senators naturally will be among their constituents is rather likely to provide they stand. They will come back next must tie fast to the New Deal or they have been in the recent session. If Roosevelt side, the next session of for the Chief Executive. If, on the othfor the New Deal has waned, I think sion of congress will be one of the President has yet been confronted. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Ancient Swedes Before the year 1295 the constitu-

tion of the English parliament-consisting of barons, clergy, knights of the shire, and burgesses-had been completely established, and its power to control taxation was acknowledged by King Edward I. It is the undoubted Mother of Parliaments, but the Swedish Riksdag some time ago marked, by a series of festivities, its five hundredth anniversary, and so may claim to be second in precedence in the world. Tradition says that it began in 1435 in the little town of Arboga, 80 miles west of Stockholm, when Engelbrekt, the popular leader of his age, summoned a meeting of bishops, knights, squires, townsmen. and peasants to kelp him throw off of the peasantry renders this call unique, for it was not until late in en's written constitution dates from ception of America, the possessor of world .-- Tit-Bits Magazine.

"Sunburst" Collar and Cuff Set for Fall

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



departure from the many models out danger of strain and shown in open net work. The solid injury. work gives the pieces more definite form and very little starching is company will recomme necessary to hold the shape. Collar and Cuff sets are going to add attraction to fall dresses more than they did last spring so a little time gasoline pressure mantle given your crochet now will find you supply plenty of "live" ready when the season makes its

Package No. 711 contains sufficient white Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this three piece set. Complete instructions and set illustrated on a model are also included.

Send 25 cents and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions and illustrations will be mailed for 10 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B.,

Inclose a stamped addressed en velope for reply when writing for any information.

Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St.

DIFFERENT AMOUNTS OF LIGHT NEEDED

A survey shows that 22 per cent of children finishing grade school have damaged eye sight. When they have finished college, 40 per cent are forests are in use this year so affected. At age forty, 65 per cent include several types deve suffer from visual defects. And at forest use by forest service age sixty, 95 per cent have eye de- nicians. Many of them are

This regrettable increase in eye troubles is in many instances caused | chasers" at the scene of a fin by eye strain resulting from reading, studying, sewing at night with the national-forest regions poor light and not enough light. Science measures light in terms of fires, and for emergency t foot-candles. A foot-candle is the tion of men and supplies.

amount of light one dle shines on a surfac

For seeing one's way a performing ordinary task not require seeing ve jects, 5 foot-candles is suff reading coarse print and sewing, you can get ale foot-candles. For con of ordinary print, or do sewing, you need at least! dles. For reading fine pr sewing, you require 30 or more.

Your light may look bright is the illumination you get work that saves your strain; and this diminis the farther away you are

Seated with your paper feet away from your lamp. quire a light of at least ower to produce the 30 f needed to be certain your en enough light to do their

size bulbs to use,

If your home is not wired for every home need, pressure to give you all the lie should have.

Aircraft and Radio Ass in Battle on Forest

Increasing use is b radio and aircraft in p and national forests f the forest service o AMMY JAY States Department of LIGHTFOOT Both airplane and radio orehending a firebug fi in a case recently re

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New York conservation A man was seen star fire by Albert Leo-Wolf, plane pilot. He reported and later located his man at by cabin. This information radioed, resulting in the ar viction, and sentence of the

Approximately 1,000 radio emergency communication in "featherweight" type that can ried and quickly set up b scouting, reconnaissance

The Choice of Millions Double Tested - Double Action

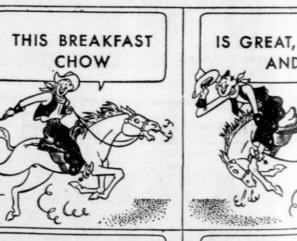
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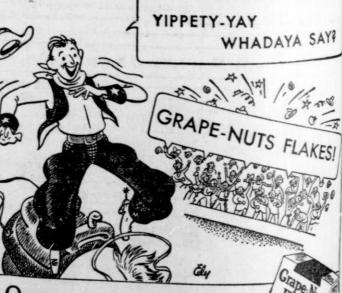
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ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! You'll love the flavor of these crisp, sweet flakes-and find them nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it-your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

epsydra or w duced at Ro 3. C, by Scipio arliest comp which there is

was made by chanic in the

Grandmother's Recipe

for Bread

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THERE in a book where it had long

found Grandmother's recipe for

Written by her dear hand, and placed

A cook-book long ago, for me, a bride,

And gazed upon it now with falling

For I could see her silver head once

Bent to a little child beside her door.

I smelled the home-made bread she

And churned for Grandmother in

The buttery door stood open, for no

Kept me from Grandmother's tall

The curtains blew in the October ain.

Her bird sang, telling me the world

The carpets made of rags, the tidies'

Upon the Morris chair, like her, grown

Are memories of precious years, long

Copyright .- WNU Service,

For the Class Room

Caught in recipe for making bread.

I had not tried it for a dozen years,

been spread,

baked for me

cooky jar.

bread,

inside

Japanese Children Learn About Farm Labor



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MMY JAY BRINGS IGHTFOOT WORD

isdom of the old sayed and early to rise.' alarm clock to get the morning. He is is it is light enough to no time wishing he little longer. His let him if he wanted

nd Radio Assist

tle on Forest Fin

ions

Sammy gets his eyes his toilet, for Sammy and starts out to hunt Long ago Sammy owder there is no safer time it the dooryards of those emists. tures called men, than he morning. On this ng he had planned to Farmer Brown's doore last minute he changed tend he flew over to the ther farm. It was so the morning that Samms adable to find anybody stirring guess how surprised he EEN USED t as he came in sight of he saw the door of the en and a man step out. pped in the top of the Now what is that man early as this?" muttered

ND HOW

OR'S BEST

A SAY?

LAKES!

a gun; a terrible gun.

en he caught sight of

der the man's arm. He

to look twice to know

as. It was a gun. Yes, sir,



hat the first clock was the ra or water-clock, ind at Rome about 158 y Scipio Nasica? The complete clock of there is certain record, is made by a Saracen meic in the Thirteenth cen-

re Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"Ha!" exclaimed Sammy, and quite forgot that his stomach was empty. 'Now, who can that fellow be after so early in the morning? I wender if he is going over to the Big River after Mr. and Mrs. Quack, or if he is going to the dear Old Brier-patch to

Mrs. Grouse after all, I guess,"

look for Peter Rabbit, or if he is going to the Old Pasture in search of Reddy Fox, or if it is Mr. and Mrs. Grouse he hopes to kill. I think I'll sit right here and watch." So Sammy sat in the top of the tree and watched the hunter with the

Sammy found Lightfoot right where terrible gun. He saw him head straight for the Green Forest. "It's Mr. and

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool A friend of mine always tells me he serves a very nice present from me, can't afford to run an automobile. Yet | but I don't know what to get him. He

I know he owns one. What do you make of that? Truly yours, P. ANNO.

Answer: That's why he knows he can't afford to run one.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What does it mean when it is said a man is in the "cream" of society?

Sincerely, N. V. USS. thick.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My husband's birthday is October 31. | world are rubber gloves used for?"

DISHES BY FAMOUS COOKS

A S MACARONI, spaghetti and noo-dles are all such popular foods and take the place in a meal of other starchy foods such as potatoes, we enjoy a few new ways of preparing such dishes.

Rector's Spaghetti and Chicken Salad. Take one-half pound of elbow spathetti, two cupfuls of diced chicken, one cupful of chopped celery, one tablespoonful of onion, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of mayonnaise, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of pimiento or minced red pepper, one tablespoonful of capers, lettuce or watercress. Cook the spaghetti until tender. Drain and chill. Add the remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Serve on lettuce or cress with golden rod sauce, which is made by rubbing several hard cooked eggs through a sieve. Salmon or tuna may be used in place of chicken.

Schneider's Deutschlander Noodles. Cook five ounces of egg noodles until tender, prepare a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, one cupful of milk. Add one egg and one-half pound of dried beef, cook slowly for twenty minutes, or bake for thirty minutes. Serve with nudel sauce, which is made by adding grated Italian cheese to chopped green peppers and blending well. This recipe may be used with macaroni or spaghetti. @ Western Newspaper Union.



thought Sammy, "If I knew just

where they were I'd go over and warn

But Sammy didn't know just where they were and he knew that it might take him a long time to find them so he once more began to think of breakfast: and then, right then, another thought popped into his head. He thought of Lightfoot the Deer.

Sammy watched the hunter enter the Green Forest, then silently followed him. From the way the hunter moved Sammy decided that he wasn't thinking of Mr. and Mrs. Grouse. "It's Lightfoot the Deer, sure as I live!" muttered Sammy. "He ought to be warned. He certainly ought to be warned. I know right where he is. I believe I'll warn him myself."

he had expected to. "He's coming!" cried Sammy. "A hunter with a terrible gun is coming!"

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He is a lovely man and really dedoesn't gamble, he won't smoke, he doesn't drink nor does he go out nights. What could I get for a man

I. M. BOSS. Answer: Why, that shouldn't be hard to decide. Get him some fancy-

Dear Mr. Wynn: Answer: That simply means he is a drug store today and I saw the gry words. Is this true? window filled with red rubber gloves. I suppose you'll think I'm dumb, but I just must ask you. "What in the

Yours truly, JIMMY NEEWISKERS. Answer: Rubber gloves, my boy, are worn by people who want to wash

UESTION BOX

Dark brown soutache is used effectively to trim this two-piece dress of brown and white shepherd check woolen, which is designed for classroom wear. The skirt is pleated all around. The velvet ascot scarf, leather belt and buttons are dark brown.

their hands without getting them wet.

I advertised in the papers for a servant and today my ad was answered by a man who said he just left your employment. In answering my question about why he left you, he said that I stopped to look in the window of he absolutely left you without any an-

I. N. GAGEDHIM. Answer: It is true. I was in the bath and he just locked the door, packed his things and went away as quiet as possible.

They Believe in Being Prepared



C. W. ROLLINSON, left, and his brother, J. W. Rollinson, thrifty residents of Oklahoma, believe in preparedness, so they have built, at small expense, their own coffins. The caskets are all ready, even to the satin pillows, to receive the owners in fine style at the proper time.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

ON THE WOMAN WHO CRAVES

WHATEVER may be her virtues think. Their is nothing so distracting as to be pre-occupied in gaining the of woman who can never be successful in marriage, a noted author tells us. And that is the woman with a sex in-

PRESTIGE

feriority complex. The trouble with her, we are told. is that her first interest is always maintaining her prestige. With a feminine inferiority complex she is not confident of herself and her abilities, and therefore needs constant affirmation of her worth in the opinion of others. That disqualifies her entirely for the role

of a wife. of this point lies not in following to or to admiration or applause. its conclusion the question of how the

desire for personal prestige interferes with the requirements for a woman's success in marriage. We all know that. It would seem more to the point to consider that a craving for attention, a desire for prestige is very likely to disqualify a woman-or for that matter a man-for success in anything.

There is nothing in the world that so interferes with accomplishment and with enjoyment of life as having one eye on what other people will say or good will or good opinion of others.

People who have creative work, distinguished achievement, to their credit, have succeeded because they did their work fer its own sake. People who are most highly regarded by the world are those who have cared nothing for the world's acclaim. People who have the greatest experience of happiness are those who pursue the even tenor of their way, doing their best according to their lights, playing the game for the sake of the game. It seems to me that the importance without thought to another's opinion,

Gray, Army Flyer, Makes Wonderful Target Record

again when Lieut. Frederic C. Gray a machine gun on him. hit target after target from his diving plane. Gray scored 1,176 out of Family System Is Cracking a possible 1,750 points in firing at ground targets and targets towed by other planes to win the Luke Me morial trophy for aerial pursuit gunnery at March field, California, A member of the Golden Bear Seventythird attack squadron the lieutenant from Abilene, Texas, was the first reserve officer to win the trophy.

The young man for whom the trophy was named was also from the Southwest-Phoenix, Ariz. Erratic, disobedient and always on the verge of a court martial Luke set a record during the World war that had never been equaled in any air force. He won 18 aerial victories in six weeks at St. Mihiel and brought down 13

Luke was a good friend of another ace, Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker. who has recounted some of the young aviator's exploits. "At dusk on September 16, 1918," said Rickenbacker, "Frank told me to watch two balloons and promised that they would tion have brought to Japan. blow up at 7:15 and 7:19. They were two miles back of the German lines. At 7:15 almost to the second the first was gone. Just four minutes later the second was blazing. It was Luke who originated the idea It was Luke who originated the idea of night attacks on balloons just as with itching of they were being raised.

One night, about September 29, 1918, Luke went out and didn't come back. He sometimes flew off to visit the French and mess with them while his officers waited anxiously 'He was in Squadron 29," said Rick enbacker. "I always believed I could handle Frank and get the best possible service out of him and had arranged for his transfer to my squadron. The order transferring him reached me just after he flew out in the dusk that night. I still have it."

What happened to Luke was confirmed after the armistice. He had dropped a note to an American observer to watch for burning balloons. A few minutes later three in a row came down. Red Cross investigation ehind the German lines revealed that Luke then encountered five German planes. Instead of turning tail. he broke up their formation and brought down one before his own plane fell. He was unhurt and refused to surrender when Germans Mass,"-Adv.

It looked like the ace of aces, surrounded him. He killed several obvious." Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr., was flying with his revolver. Then they turned

in Japan, Says Observer The Japanese family system, described by Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Pierre Loti and other European visitors to Japan in the pre-war days, is gradually disintegrating, according to the Tokyo correspondent of the Observer of London, who explains:

"This system, which still possesses a good deal of vitality, especially in the country districts, presupposes an attitude toward life utterly different

with great power over the destinies and property of its members, and at the same time imposes on him a strong sense of responsibility. It is a frequent observation that the strongly developed sense of family obligation and responsibility is a great palliative of the unemployment which a modernized industrial sys tem and a rapidly growing popula-"But the family system is being

sapped by many and various forces,

Tortured **Pimples**

Relieved After **Using Cuticura**

"My face was a mass of pimples due to some external irritation, and was in agony for three months. The pimples were hard, red and large and were scattered all over my face. I was tortured with the itching and it kept me awake.

"I used many remedies, but to no avail. A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I seen, and after using for two and a half months my complexion was clear." (Signed) Joseph Paradis, 1078 S. Blvd., New York City, May 2, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden,

the influence of Christian teachings, the infiltration of western moving pictures, which may be seen in every Japanese small town; translations from the literature of the West, the steady drift away from patriarchal farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises, to mention only a few of the more

Encouragement Offered A chapel has been built in the heart of an automobile plant in Eng-



Quick, Pleasant **Successful Elimination**

Let's be frank-there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient ting of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.



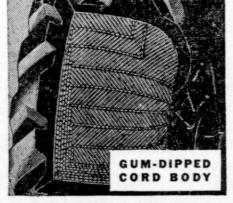
Mother-Sisters-Sweethearts

THREE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION **FEATURES MADE THIS NEW** GROUND GRIP TIRE POSSIBLE

THE new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is the greatest traction tire ever built. It has 54% more tread rubber to give your car, truck, tractor and farm implements the greatest traction ever known.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks every cord in liquid rubber, makes it possible for this tire to stand the terrific strains and stresses of the extra pulling power. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

The tread is built of extra tough rubber and designed with deep grooves between



TWO EXTRA LAYERS

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

UNDER THE TREAD

SUPER

TRACTION

TREAD

4.40/4.50/4.75-21 \$7.85 32x6TreckType \$27.65

. 10.55 6.50-20.

8.35 6.00-20

FOR TRUCKS

8.50 | 82x6 H.D... | 35.25

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE...This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS

5.25/5.50-18..... 10.65 7.00-20.

4.75/5.00-19.....

4.50/4.75/5.00-20

5.25/5.50-17.....

scientifically placed cross bars, giving super-traction and long wear. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are self-cleaning. (Chains are not needed.) The bars of the rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads, giving you easier riding and longer

READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THEIR SAVINGS WITH FIRESTONE **GROUND GRIP TIRES**

TEXAS... Mr. C. W. Wardlow, McKinney, Texas, writess "Approximately 28% saving in fuel, and 33% more acres worked each day, and am able to go through any kind of 'tough going' due to your new tread design on the Ground Grip Tires." OHIO . . . Mr. G. I. Henning of West Salem, Ohio, writest

"Want you to know the effectiveness of your pneumatic tire on our binder—it saves time, we cut grain faster, it is easy on the man riding on the binder and now we never have to stop to tighten up bolts."

SOUTH DAKOTA . . . Chris S. Anderson, Badger,

S. D., says: "I like Firestone Tires easier, uses less fuel, travels

NEBRASKA . . . Dr. C. E. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska, writes:

faster and hauls larger

"I purchased a set of your new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my coupe stick this car in mud since they were put on and they have already saved me three ets of chains and I would not be without them if they cost double what you charge."

IOWA . . . Mr. H. Elsbury of Sutherland, Iowa, writest "With Firestone Tires on my McCormick Deering Tractor and Separator I have taken in over \$100 from farmers I could not reach with other wheels."

See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him show you how the new line of Ground Grip Tires will save time and money on your farm. Remember, there is also a mplete line of Firestone Auto Supplies for your

Ask the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Dealer for your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog of Tires, Batteries and Auto Supplies.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N.B. C.—WEAF Network

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\$11.05

12.40

17.45

73.95

66.60

96.50

Firestone

With Our Neighbors

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

OFFICER GETS REWARD

shington County Bankers' association as a reward for fine detective work, which led to the arrest of three Milwaukeeans, who were convicted 36 hours later for participation in the Al-1934, at which time \$4 500 was taken.

TOWER NEARLY COMPLETED

water tower which is being erected by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works is nearly completed. The structure, which is of steel throughout, will tower 120 tank is considerably larger than most

BARN BURNS TO GROUND

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-A fire be lieved to have started from sparks from a back-firing tractor motor, comtrol. Nine hundred bushels of grain and considerable hay burned with the

UNEARTH HUMAN SKULL

BYRON-Road workers employed by the town of Byron on Highway 41 unaside of the highway. Coroner L. B and stated that apparently the burial ciency bill The Senator from Louisi or clothing were found and the skull was devoid of flesh, although a piece night against the proposed amended of rubber or cloth appeared on the Deficiency bill at which time under

HENRY REGNER HONORED

WEST BEND-Henry O. Regner lo trict of the Legion. This district comprises posts located in Washington, Board; the Guffey Coal bill; Motor bus Shebovgan Ozaukee Jefferson Dodge. and Columbia counties His term of of-

DROPS DEAD AT PRACTICE

HARTFORD-Ernest Haack local while practicing with the Hartford itself effective so speedy that he died before the doctor arrived. His death came as a severe shock to his family

CHECK WRITER BOUND OVER

PLYMOUTH-J. H. Murphy was Abrought to this city from Ashland by he was arraigned, being charged with fraudulently using checks with no money in the bank. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit count. Bail was fixed at \$500 cash.

OLD MAN BREAKS NECK

MAYVILLE-Henry Schlegel, 71, wa instantly killed last Thursday evening on his son's farm near Mayville when broken neck He was a life-long resi-

CAR ROLLS OVER THREE TIMES

ped over three times. Janis and his

FATHER BEATS UP DAUGHTER girl's eyes were blackened, her face

ST. MICHAELS

the State Fair at Milwaukee one day is the Social Security bill. This piece country-others, particularly the Na- family. Mr and Mrs. George Weisner ited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz

opened on Wednesday with Sisters A nine pound baby boy arrived at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mond. Miss Bernice Roden accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Julius Reysen of East Valley to Forest.

This Week at Washington

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

The first Session of the Seventy week, Traffic Officer Geo. Brugger re- last Monday after having sat for almost eight months, thereby being the

My readers undoubtedly know that the original plan was to adjourn Conlenton State Bank robbery on July 26, midnight but that plan fell through beficiency bill should carry. When this CAMPBELLSPORT - The village bill came back to the House on last ference, preferring rather to let the bill die. And notwithstanding the fact feet into the air when finished. The that the House and the Senate had agreed to adjourn on last Saturday the about midnight on that day, and Congress recessed until noon Monday with the thought that as a result of conference on Sunday the difficulties between

The redoundable Huey Long occu-Alfred Miley farm on Highway 33 last and Monday nights when the question rived the blaze was already out of con- On last Monday when the House came structure although the few cattle in the House and the Senate as to the Defithe terms of the Joint Resolution the journed, leaving the Deficiency bill unpassed. This Deficiency bill that Sena-

> bill and other legislative Acts. cult to tell just what effect the failure will have upon these legislative enactwork out a program whereby enough money can be taken from the Relief! fund to put them all in operation, and is some doubt as to whether McCarl the Comptroller General of the United States will sanction such a diversion Every little while the Senate of the

United States gives an exhibition to its antiquated rules governing its de-Senators were anxious and willing to for the passage of the Deficiency bill. All except one, Senator Long, who for except the matter before the Senate in would have to adjourn under the terms The writer thinks it is a more deliberate legislativebody than the House, subjectedto a more prolonged investigation and discussion,-than in the House-but it would seem that there when a Senator gets up to talk, he make during the general discussion on Government out of revenue taxes on lithe bill, speeches that did not concern quor; the Holding Company bill desion of Congress most of the bills and to eliminate those that are found noon at Fond du Lac specifically provide that any talk dur- passed, the alleged useless companies ing the general debate should be con- have their day in Court; the gold clause and Theresa on Sunday

involved more complexed legislative rogation of the gold clause in governa dozen bills passed by the First Ses- tion, prohibiting for six months the home Thursday evening John Roden and family called on the a whole Session of our national legis-

Of course, the outstanding legisla- ginning of last January. Nost of them at West Bend. of legislation marks an epoch in our tional Security Act, will be more in the and daughter Georgia of Wausau visit. and family on Labor Day. country's history, and really proclaims nature of long distance reform measure. ed Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and day with Miss Rosella Rinzel of Ger- in statuatory enactments the doctrine

> ger with frontiers to be developed, has reading public a condensed record of ernment to legislate with the view of is a day and age that requires an in-

ville to spend the week-end with the terested in a condensed resume as to to thank the Editors of the district who John Schiltz family and to attend the what the recent Congress has done in have kindly furnished space in their ary, when the second Session of the birds released to date are reported of 250 or 300 pounds, an analysis of the way of legislation. It passed the So- papers for my weekly letters.



guaranteeing to workers the right of

under the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission, to be regulated the same as

ganization Act so as to simplify pro-

cedure; passed the Railway Pension

Act to take the place of that law de.

clared unconstitutional; passed an Act

full pension rights, taken away by the

duties of which will be to investigate

Codes: passed the Frazier-Lemke law

THE DAHLIA IS KING

collective bargaining; the Banking Act | is held in the Auditorium of the Public "open market operations" and discount day and Sunday, September 7th and

and silver cups as premiums. The show Dahlia Society, Mr. J. J. McCarthy of Whitefish Bay, is its president, and Mr. S. C. Johnson is show chairman.

The following judges have been anpointed: J. J. McCarthy and E. M. Lar.

FIVE CORNERS

The Five Corners school reopened

-Misses Earla and Burnette Prost attended the county fair at West Bend

jections that the trial of that law has worshippers from all parts of the state a place on the Dahlia Honor Roll, will

> Competition among growers is keenest in the named varieties, but each year Wisconsin produces seedlings of real merit and these classes will be

Winners will receive ribbons medals

The following committees have been corations: C. Herrmann and J. J. Mc-Carthy Awards; Dr. H. O. Hoppe, Tic. Plautz spent last Tuesday at Milwau.

Act which creates a new division in the the circus at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Buss visited at Sunnyhillside Thurs-

bill, which withdraws the right of any Few Sessions of the United States citizen to sue the national government sons and Mrs. Emma Krueger visited Congress have been more arduous than after January 1st, 1936 because of al- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family

fare of the whole country. Any one of the gold dollar; a Neutrality Resolu- were callers at the William Schleif

ly visited the latter's brother Sunday Acts passed by Congress since the be- pendicitis at the St. Joseph's hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George Weisner and

-Mr. and Mrs. William Frahm and family of Appleton spent over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost

I will now sign off until next Janu-

74th Congress will convene.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buss of Milwau. kee spent Labor Day with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman o Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Albert Lavrenz and friend, Miss Erna Fude and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. spent Sunday at the Dells of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of Wes

with Mr and Mrs Willie Wunder children Mrs. Rob Ramel, Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon of Beechwood

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motored

Quite a few attended the threshers'

Wednesday evening, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family in Town Scott

boygan spent Tuesday evening with ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Edgar

and family of Scott, Mr and Mrs. Ed- activities, charities, young people's derson and family and Mr. and Mrs. of the Council are as follows: Mis

with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Moldenhauer

Mr. and Mrs. William Starck and son and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dworshak on Sunday

Over a period of five years four thou

sand pheasant eggs have been distributed among 4-H club members and other cooperators of Wood county in- 150 or 200 pounds of butterfat to the erested in the development of the game resurces of that county. Almost all of herd with an average cow production and Mr. and Mrs. Will

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

A Most Excellent Drin for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVEN-TION OF M. A. C. C. W

The Milwaukee Archdiocesan Counhold its Fifteenth Annual Convention in Milwaukee, Hotel Schroeder, Sept-

ember 29, through October 1. discussions along the lines of religious The Office, and Board of Director Katherine R. Williams, President, Mil-

waukee; Mrs. J. A. Schwalbach, First Vice-president, Germantown: Second Vice-president Mrs. Henry Gramling, Milwaukee; Mrs. V. J. Truesdell, 3rd Vice-president, Beloit; Mrs. Joseph Glaser, 4th Vice-president, Milwaukee: Miss Margaret Blaser, 5th Vice-president and Corresponding Secretary. Milwaukee; Miss Regina Fiss, Recording Secretary, Janesville; Mrs. John T. O'Hearn, Treasurer, Milwaukee; Board of Directors: Miss Viola Ubbink, Port Washington; Mrs. Frank Biwer, Wauesha; Mrs. Geo. Hall. Beaver Dam; Miss Grace Miller, Racine; Mrs. A. Finegan, Wisconsin Delis; Mrs. John Rohde, Sheboygan; Mrs. John Anglim, Kenosha; Mrs. Geo. Neill, Horicon; Mrs. H. R. Ludwig. Madison; Mrs. Louis Fons, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. E. Schowalter, West Bend; Mrs. D. E. Sullivan, Fond du Lac; Mrs. E. J. Higgins, Portage; Mrs. Thos. O'Malley,

Dairy herds which produce as low as cow seldom use feed as efficiently as a Wisconsin farm account records show, and daughter Elva of jet

kee and Mr. and Mrs. L

ssified

ME X KUM HOOL

PLAYER

NG LICENSE nting licens