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ASKUM HIGH **4-H CLUB WINNERS** SCHOOL COLUMN AT COUNTY FAIR ENROLLMENT SLIGHTLY At the Washington county fair held VE LAST YEAR at West Bend on Saturday, Sunday which opened on and Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 registered an en- the following 4-H exhibitors won prizove that of last CONTEST RESULTS is primarily in the school enrollment is Home Economics Judging Contest s that of last 1. Florence Schroeder-Ever Ready Club. Bertha Keske-Joyful Toilers-Gol. epartments is: dendale. **Correct Dress Contest** 1. Jeanette Wilkens-Happy Hearts. Beulah Gerner-Happy Hearts. Demonstrations ...88 Agriculture .132 1. Lillian Fickler and Charlott Houch .220 -Gardening-Peppy Peppers. 2. Paul Pamperin and John Kopphigh school Apple Kohlsville Pioneers. sell Belger, Earla Maynard Schoenbeck and Leroy hull, James Mc. Groff-Calf. Ever Ready. Harlan Daluge and Raymond Pfenrnard Hafeman ning-Corn B-Hap-E Harold Schlosser, Jane Petri, Ha- Individual Agriculture Clifford Taylor-Zinc. ld Habeck Leroy Warren Faber-Pig. Home Economics Demonstrations 1. Leona and Milldred Laufer-Jelly. 2. Paula Petri and Viola Hawig-Angel irley Warner Eve Marie Weddington. Food. to the school are: Individual: Vanelda Her- 1 Florence Schroeder-French Fried Potatoes. Vida Gruetzmacher. 2. Harriet Greulich-Patching. CHAMPIONS mis in the grades are Pure Bred Holstein-2 year old, Tony the L. Rosenheimer Piek Hartford the opening day of Pure Bred Guernsey-2 year oldounils and teachers extend Lloyd Konrad, Richfield Pure Bred Jersey-Junior Calf, Lavt thanks. erne Kohl, Rockfield chool baseball team which Pure Bred Ayrshire Senior Calf Vern dicapped by graduation Cameron, West Bend experienced players is Pure Bred Red Polled Yearling Harg organized for their opn Friday afternoon when old Ahlers, West Bend Campbellsport on the local Pure Bred Milking Shorthorn, Leslie All lovers of the great Ameri-Gerner, West Bend of baseball are invited to Grade Holstein Junior Calf, Stanley Schoedel West Bend Grade Guernsey Yearling Reed Quade ER PLAYERS TRY West Bend Grade Jersey Junior Calf, Le Roy OUT WITH BREWERS Graff, West Bend Group-Erin Club Colt Club Percheron, Ray Bast Rock Barton, and field who both Pig Club, Duroc Jersey, Willard Gruh ladger State league this le West Bend at Marieka this week

ST. KILIAN CHURCH IS

Mrs. Joseph Bonlender.

rephew of the groom.

SCENE OF PRETTY RITE

St. Kilian's Catholic church was the

scene of a pretty wedding at 9 a. m

Tuesday when the Rev. J. B. Reichel

performed a ceremony uniting in mar-

riage Miss Florence B. Hurth, and

Reynold P. Bonlender, son of Mr. and

Members of the bridal party were a

bridesmaid, Miss Elvira Bonlender,

sister of the groom, a maid of honor

Miss Dolores Hurth sister of the bride.

a best man Reinhold Boegel, cousin of

the groom, a groomsman Othmar Bon-

lender, brother of the groom, a flower-

girl Lila Jean Bonlender, and a ring-

bearer, Robert Bonlender, niece and

the St. Kilian school auditorium in the

GAMES AT WFST BEND

The West Bend Athletic Board will

sponsor three Donkey Baseball Games

The game on Monday will also start at

8:00 p m Admission will be 25c plus

The Original Donkey Baseball Asso

ciation of Dallas Texas, will put on

the games and will furnish all the

flood lights and sound equipment. This

at Borchert Field, Milwaukee, and at

the Port Washington Homecoming ce-

lebration recently. They have played to

capacity crowds all over the country.

and according to all reports put on a

real exhibition full of laughs and fun.

10c additional for grandstand seats.

DONKEY BASE BALL



Champions of Eastern Division

THIENSVILLE vs. KEWASKUM BADGER STATE LEAGUE-Game Called at 3:00 P. M

TWO BASEBALL ALL-STARS WHIP GAMES HERE SUNDAY RED SOX TEAM

The 1935 baseball season will come In the second game of a twin bill to an end next Sunday, Sept. 15, with played at Borchert field, home of the a doubleheader being played on the Brewers, Milwaukee last Sunday an local field. Both games will be cham- all-star lineup picked from the teams pionship games and you can be assured in the Badger State league defeated that you will get more than your mo- the Milwaukee Red Sox team, city ney's worth by attending. The admis- champions, by a score of 6 to 5. In the sion price is only 25c for the two first game the Red Sox played and degames. feated the Justrite team of Milwaukee

The first game will start at 1:00 p. by a score of 5 to 4 for the city chamm. sharp and will be played between pionship. The Justrites are city and Gonring's Resorts, champions of the state municipal champions while the western division of the Land 'O Lakes Red Sox were members of the Wisconleague and Brookfield, champions of sin-Illinois league this season, A crowd the eastern division of the same league. of 2,000 people watched the games, in-These two teams each won one game cluding many famous sports enthusin the playoff for the pennant so far iasts.

and as it is necessary to play the third The all-stars used Marx of Kewasand deciding game on a neutral field, kum, Robel of Grafton and Doehring the teams will decide who is to get the of Thiensville for pitchers while the pennant in Sunday's game at Kewas- Red Sox used Ralph "Lefty" Blatz Pokum. can and Wozniak. Marx pitched the

In the second game, which will get first three innings and then was reunder way at 3:00 p m., the Kewas- placed by Robe, who threw the next kum team will battle Thiensville in three. Doehring finished the last three he last regular Badger State league and was winning pitcher while Wozgame. The Kewaskum club won the niak was the losing hurler. Famous championship for the first half of the stars as Mandy Brooks, Bob Casey, split season and a victory over Thiens- Bialk and "Chops" Litza played for ville Sunday will win them undisputed the Sox.

championship in the second half and . The Sox got three of their runs off the PENNANT. Probable batteries: Marx in the first inning, due to ragged Kewaskum, Marx and Kral; Thiens- support, while their last two runs ville Doehring and Pritchard. came off Doehring in the eighth frame.

Let's all wind up the season in great No runs were made off Robel, who style by attending these two champion- pitched stellar ball Ralph Blatz startship games which are bound to be ex- ed for the Milwaukee club but left the citing battles Remember only 25c for game at the end of the second inning both games

ARCHBISHOP STRITCH AT FOND DU LAC SUNDAY

Taylor park at Fond du Lac will beome an open-air oathedral and the hand shell a chapel for celebration of solemn high mass when men and boys in Holy Name societies gather in that city Sunday, Sept. 15 for a county-wide rally. Accommodations are being prepared for 10,000 persons

John J. Clark, Milwaukee archdiocesan spiritual director of the Holy Name society, will head the list of distingished guests attending.

a member of his family when the acci-At 9:45 a. m. there will be a prodent occurred. The child is said to ession from St. Mary's church rectory o Taylor park with Archbishop Stritch have run into the path of the car. Her and his co-ministers, where Rt. Rev. injuries consisted of a broken leg at Msgr. Clark will be celebrant at the the hip and bruises to her head and mass. Immediately alter this there body. will be a program including an address The accident occurred on the main by the archbishop, who will admit 300 thoroughfare, where excavation work new members to the Holy Name socie- is underway for the construction of a ty. Singing of the Te Deum and reces- sewer plant.

due to the fact that he had to leave

for Madison to pitch a night game for the Blues of that city. Pocan relieved him and allowed four runs, when he was chased to the showers and Wozniak took his place. He allowed two more runs

(Continued on last page Col. 2)

CHILD IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Betty Hatch, 5 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch of Campbellsport, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of was seriously injured Tuesday, when Milwaukee and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. she was struck by an automobile driven by Alex Flitter of Campbellsport, while crossing a street in the village. Mr. Flitter was driving to a physi-

cian's office to obtain medical aid for

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evening.

Miss Isabelle Liebner of st Bend. last week Thursday, at St. Illiam Klab ary parsonage. Milwauig at the C groom is employed as and distributor for the Miltes of Kew mal in the Hartford terriwith Mr. a a graduate of Slinger High nd the University of Wisconis Harper le will reside at Milwaussel has relatives and a Sunday, September 15th, and Monday, ahl broth n Vorpahl. riends here who wish him on Klein le luck and happiness. to visit a f

MILK POOL MEETING

ting of the Holiday as-

Sept. 19. Speakers for the

dil be Walter M. Singler,

of the Wisconsin Coopera-

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meeting is under the auspic-

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and Milk Pool will be held at

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Otto Hinn er of Milw with her h Schultz a

Stahl and so and son in Wisconsin. Everybody is ee Lakes and urgently requested to atother, Pet Washington County Unit of ives and f Milk Pool

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ING LICENSES NOW AVAILABLE r is emplo

were married last Saturday morning ing licenses are now in the of the County Clerk and his delon at West loyed a pich

nty Clerk has not yet redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall hunting laws, but as soon and is a noted soprano soloist. A series 'es them from the state of articles written by Congressman commission he will dis- Reilly and bearing the title: "This to all hunters who may Week at Washington" were concluded sured when Eikenbush plays and ev-Give the clerk or any of his in this paper last week. aring and you will get one.

The for the home paper now! spray for the codling moth.

Lead Arsenate is the best control

come.

YOUNG GIRL AT FOREST POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARC ROSENHEIMER LAKE DIES OF INJURIES **RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP** MARRIED SATURDAY

The bride was charmingly attired at

Both the church and bride's home

After the ceremony, a reception was

The newlyweds then left on a honey.

moon journey to the Black Hills of

South Dakota and Yellowstone Nation-

al Park, Wyoming. Upon their return

the couple will reside near Beechwood,

where the groom is a prospering young

BASE BALL DANCE

The Wayne baseball team is spon-

soring a dance to be held in Wietor's

hall Wayne Wis., on Wednesday ev-

farmer.

to all

Injuries sustained while she was at A couple very widely known in this play, which were believed at first to community, Carl Stange, Jr. and Miss lage golf champion of the West/Bend be minor. Tuesday claimed the life of Irene Backus, were united in marriage Country club and Washington county, Marilyn Schruder, 15, daughter of Mr. at a pretty autumn wedding on Satur- successfully defended his title in the and Mrs. Arthur Schruder of Chicago, day, Sept. 7, by the Rev. Gerhard Kan- 36-hole final match with William C. Hall. who own a summer home at Forest iess at the Evangelical Luth. church. Warnkey, Jr. of West Bend which Lake located several miles northeast The bride is a daughter of Mr. and was played list Sunday. He defeated BROTHER OF LOCAL of Kewaskum. The girl died at St. Ag- Mrs. Otto Backus of the village of Ke- the contender 7 up and 5 to go. Many waskum, while the bridegroom is the spectators followed the players during nes hospital at Fond du Lac. While playing with friends at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange, Sr. the contest.

lake last Thursday evening the girl fell of R. 1, Kewaskum. over a wheelbarrow. She bruised her | The bride, who was given in mar-

hip but paid little attention to the in- riage by her father, was attended by for each full round and 17 for the four At the Hurth home, where dinner jury, believing it to be of only minor Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia holes of the last nine while Warnkey Kewaskum, expired at his home in the and supper were served to 50 guests, a consequence. On Saturday she was her sister, as maid of honor. Her had trouble during the first round in city of Fond du Lac at 12:20 a, m. on decorative scheme of pink, white and seized with a severe headache and bridesmaid was Miss Elsie Theis. The which he lost four holes, a handicap peach was carried but Baskets of glawhen her illness continued she was regroom was attended by his brother dioli and asters also adorned the resimoved on Monday to St. Agnes hospi- Elmer Stange, as best man, and Howdence. A wedding dance was held at

tal, where it was found that a blood and Backus, brother of the bride as . The master stroke of the day, how clot had formed. Surviving are her parents and a sister. The body was taken to Chicago, ceremony. where the father of the girl teaches in

the city schools. . wore a green crepe dress with brown The Schruder family is very well transparent velvet trimmings, and Ro- BINGO PARTY AND known here as they frequently made ma Hoffmann who wore a peach colcalls in the village during the summer ored crepe dress with maroon colored while at their cottage, and their friends trimmings.

join deeply in sympathizing with them. ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS!

at the West Bend Fair Grounds on On Tuesday night, Sept. 17, during ble cap effect style and was trimmed ing was a success in every way. The the Sovereign Grand Lodge Session in with seed pearls. The maid of honor September 16th. A game will be played Atlantic City, the Columbia Broad- wore a pansy-colored transparent vel- by all, especially the younger genera Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and casting System will furnish, free of vet gown with rhinestone trimming, tion, as well as the wheel of fortune. another in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

charge a half hour's coast to coast while the bridesmaid was attired in a broadcast over 95 stations, as a com- royal blue transparent velvet dress. awarded. pliment to the Odd Fellows of the Uni- The bride had a shower bouquet of ted States and Canada. The broadcast yellow tea roses and colored babyswill originate in Atlantic City and will breath. The bouquet of the maid of honor was made up of yellow roses consist of an address by United States Senator M. M. Logan, Past Grand Sire, and angel wing, while that of the bridesmaid consisted of Ophelia roses

is the same organization which played and others together with appropriate and colored babysbreath. music, On that night the local lodge will were beautifully decorated with basmeet in special session and has arranged to have a radio at the lodge kets filled with garden flowers. rooms. After the broadcast a delicious lunch will be served. All members are held at the home of the bride's parents, about 70 guests being present urged to be present.

Fred H. Buss, Secretary. M. K. REILLY TAKES BRIDE AUTUMN DANCE AT Congressman Michael K. Reilly of THE OPERA HOUSE Fond du Lac and Miss Mary Isabel

Hall of Washington and Beal N. J. Al. Naumann, proprietor of the Kein Our Lady's chapel, Gonzaga college, waskum Opera House, has once more in the National Capitol. The bride is a secured your favorite orchestra, Frank J. Eikenbush and His Oshkosh Cow-

boys, to play at the Autumn Dance. which he is giving on Friday evening, Sept. 20th. A good time is always aserybody is welcome. Admission: Gents 40c: ladies 10c.

Order the Statesman now!

Marc David Rosenheimer of this vilsional will be followed by luncheon at Holy Name men and boys at the K. of

Rosenheimer played a steady game. and former resident of the Town of Monday. This is the second brother of which he found impossible to over- Mrs Strupp's to die of late. The first one. Will Fink, died about a month a-

go in Minnesota, groomsman, Mrs. G. Kaniess played ever, was made by Warnkey on the Lohengrin's "Wedding March" at the first hole of the third nine in which Ashford in 1852 and resided there until he sank his 200-yard spoon shot for an 1902. He was married to Miss Eureka The ushers were Edna Stange, who eagle 2 on this 435-yard par 4 hole. Seefeld on April 5 1877. Besides Mrs.

SUPPER A SUCCESS mira and Oscar of Oshkosh, Peter of

Chicago, Alvin and Minnie Fink, Mrs. The 5-cent Bingo party and cafeter- Herman Peisker. Mrs. John J. Weber ia supper, sponsored by the ladies of and Mrs Fred Finzelberg of Fond du the ceremony in a white satin gown, St. Mary's sodality of the Holy Trinity Lac; a brother Peter of Ashford and with trimmings of lace and rosebud congregation, which was held in the 23 grandchildren. satin rosettes. Her vell was in a dou- parish school hall last Tuesday even-Funeral services were held on Wed-

> nesday with burial at Lomira. game of Bingo was much enjoyed PHOTOGRAPH IN JOURNAL

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Confirmation instruction begins Sat. urday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Let us begin again with a filled church.

Many beautiful and varied prizes were

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

The ladies of St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church wish to express their sincerest appreciation to all who helped make their supper and bingo party a success by their liberal donations assistance and attendance. We thank you.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Miss Maude M, Hausmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann of ening, Sept. 18. Music will be furnished this village, left for California Monday body is cordially invited to come.

noon for the archbishop, priests and NEW SERIAL TO START **IN STATESMAN SEPT. 27**

The present serial entitled "The LADY DIES IN CITY Lucky Lawrences," by Kathleen Norris, which is appearing each week in

Bartol B Fink 83 retired farmer, the Statesman will conclude in the isas evidenced by his even scoring. 39 Ashford, Fond du Lac county, who is thrilling story of the Maine woods, ensue of Friday, Sept. 20. and a new, a brother of Mrs. Gertrude Strupp of titled "Hostile Valley" will appear starting Sept. 27th.

"Hostile Valley" is a Ben Ames Williams story and critics hail it as the author's greatest work. We consider ourselves lucky to be able to secure a Williams story. This popular author Mr. Fink was born in the Town of hardly needs any introduction, for you have undoubtedly observed his fine work in the Saturday Evening Post and other eminently successful maga-Strupp he is survived by his widow. zines. Be sure to read the first install. nine sons and daughters Henry of Loment of "Hostile Valley" on Sept. 27th,

LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM TO

HOLD OPENING DANCE The newly remodeled and redecor. ated Lighthouse ballroom, formerly known as the Mid-way, located on Highway 55, between Barton and Kewaskum, will have its opening dance Friday evening Sept. 20. Elmer and his harmony kings will play. Henry Suess is the proprietor.

An attractive colored photograph of The new ballroom is constructed of Miss Myrtle Strachota, daughter of steel and is very modernly designed, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. including a lighting system which sup-Kilian appeared in the Roto-Art' sec- plies 100 different color combinations. tion of last Sunday's Milwaukee Jour- Mr. Suess will run dances every Sunnal. Miss Strachota was recently voted day evening during October and Nov-"Miss Wisconsin" at the state Elks' ember.

ELECTED SECRETARY

E. R. Starkey principal of the Brandon High school, was elected secretary of the Tri-County Interscholastic Athletic association at the annual A marriage license was issued by the meeting at Campbellsport Monday Milwaukee county clerk, Milwaukee, night. The association includes several village high schools in Fond du Lac, haus, Jr. 22 of this village, son of Mr. Washington and Dodge counties and is and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, and Miss generally known as the Tri-County Sophie Zmudzienski, 18, of 3808 N. 37th conference of which Kewaskum High school is a member.

MOOSE TO INITIATE

The West Bend lodge of the Loyal of 943 N. 26th street. Milwaukee, a do- Order of Moose will initiate a class of twenty candidates on Saturday. Sept. 14, at Gonring's hotel at Big Cedar Lake. The initiation will be in the dining room starting at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a dance in observance of

A very cordial invitation is extended charge of the German House at Leland Tavern every Friday evening. Every- All members and friends are cordially invited.

FISH FRY

A fish fry will be held at Heisler's the lodge's twenty-second anniversary.

street. Milwaukee.

On Friday a license was issued at Milwaukee to William Geib. 38 Kewaskum farmer, and Regina Weiss, 39,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

last week Thursday to Herbert Back-

mestic.

by Bernard Seil and His orchestra. She will teach German and have Stanford University.

convention at Fond du Lac and participated on Wisconsin day at the San Diego, California. exposition. Sunday school workers' meeting on Friday evening Sept. 20th.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Hundreds Perish in Hurricane That Hits Florida-Liner Stranded on Reef-Italy Accuses Ethiopia Before League Council.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C Western Newspaper Union.

FLORIDA was the victim of another WHILE the European statesman terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys Ethiopian question, Secretary of State and the southern end of the state, Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The towns along the west coast reported extensive property damage but few casualties.

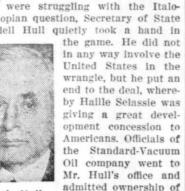
Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promised to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, but various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

At no time was there any panic aboard the imperiled vessel, though chances of rescue seemed very small.

O FF the coast of Portugal the Cunard-White Star liner Doric was in collision with the French steamer Formigny and so badly disabled that she called for aid. The British steamers Orion and Viceroy of India went to the rescue and took off the Doric's passengers, numbering 736. The crew remained aboard. The Doric was returning from a cruise to the Mediterranean. Wireless reports said the Formigny was all right.

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admitted ownership of Sec'y Hull the grant. The secretary admonished them that the con-

cession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government, but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace." The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely de-

flated. The British government was especially pleased with this outcome and felt deeply grateful to Secretary Hull. DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed

the congressional resolution of neutrality, announcing that he approved it because it is "intended as an expression of the fixed desire of the people of the United States to avoid any action which might involve us in war.'

However, he made plain his objection to the inflexible provisions of the act, saying it was conceivable that situations might arise in which these might have "exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended." The esolution calls upon the President to place an embargo on the export of arms, ammunitions and implements of war" to all belligerents in the event of war, and creates a national munitions control board. The application of the arms embargo lasts only until March 1, 1936.

 $M^{\rm ONTHLY}$ estimates of private forecasters are that, if there are no serious frosts in September, the corn crop of the country will be 2.231 million bushels. This is 854 million bushels larger than last season's harvest when the drought cut returns to 1,-377 million bushels. When compared with "normal" production this season's position of a dictator there. indicated crep is moderately deficient.

In Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio the BARON POMPEL ALOISI, cold and crop is in excellent condition and the returns promise to be larger than apcrop is in excellent condition and the peared likely a month ago. The situa

D.R. CHAIM WEIZMANN, veteran leader of the Zionists, was elected president of their world organization at the nineteenth congress held in Lucerne. A resolution was adopted declaring against "systematic deprivation of the rights of Jews in Germany, which undermines their moral and material position."

The German delegation to the congress unanimously voted against the resolution, declaring it did not constitute a "constructive plan" to meet the situation of Jews in the third reich.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL, the English speed demon, satisfied his ambition to run his automobile, the Bluebird, at a rate of 300 miles an hour, on a salt track in Utah. As a matter of fact, he covered the thirteen mile course at an average speed of 301.337 an hour or more than five miles a minute. Over one measured mile he ran at the rate of 304.331.

 $R_{\rm against\ the\ subversive\ plotting\ of}^{\rm USSIA'S\ reply\ in\ America's\ protest}$ the Communists in Soviet territory was a rejection and a coldly worded the Standard-Vacuum re-assertion of the old and more than dubious position that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible for the doings of the Communist Internationale. This was considered for four days by official Washington and then it was decided to let the matter drop with another and rather milder warning. The new note sent to Moscow said:

"If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference with the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired."

S ENATOR HUEY LONG erowed a lot about the success of his oneman filibuster which killed the third deficiency appropriation bill, but he

loans. Still further, it appears that Huey's domination of Louisiana is going to be investigated by a congressional committee. That committee probably will be headed by Representative William L. Granfield of Massachusetts, for he was the author of the elections investigation bill, which was found to contain a little "joker." This joker gives the committee such wide powers that it can probe into all the facts concerning Long's complete control of election affairs in his state and the methods by which he has attained to the

M RS. ANNA WILMARTH ICKES, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, was killed when an au- at her farm home near here. which she and three olle in friends were riding was overturned in a ditch at Velarde, N. M. Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known newspaper writer: Ibrahim Sevfullah secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., the driver, were severely injured. Allen died later.



Madison-After spirited debate, the assembly killed the Kannenberg bill limiting salaries of state employes to that received by the governor-\$7,500 a year. The vote was 55 to 35.

Madison - Authority to establish a water works plant was given the village of Random Lake by the state public service commission. The commission set up a rate schedule for the plant.

Madison-Gov. Philip F. La Follette signed a bill establishing a \$5,000 trust fund for John A. Johnson to repay him for 10 years imprisonment for a murder he has denied committing since the day of his confinement.

Monroe-Total receipts of the Green county fair amounted to \$11,279.75, or about \$250 more than receipts of last year, it was announced by Charles A. Schindler, treasurer of the Green County Fair Board association.

Madison - Beer tax receipts for August, 1935, totaled \$216,173 or more than 12 per cent over August, 1934. Liquor and wine collections totaled \$224,127 for August, 1935, as compared with \$166.017 for August, 1934.

Green Bay-Anton Vanderheiden, 55, town of De Pere farmer, was killed when he was pulled into a silage cutter at his farm. His body was badly mangled. Vanderheiden's arm caught in the cutter first and his entire body was pulled into it.

Kenosha - Two pure bred Holstein heifers were shipped by the Clausen Brothers, Kenosha county dairy farmers, to Bolivia, South America. The dams of the two heifers produced 500 pounds of butterfat in cow-testing association work and were sired by a 1,000-pound herd sire.

Fond du Lac-The Rev. H. F. Thoms, Berlin, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Luther Leaguers at their annual convention here. Other officers are Hazel Schmidt, Milwaukee, vice-president; Ann Meyers, Green Bay, secretary, and Mabel Huston, Madison, treasurer.

Madison - The state senate unanimously passed the larger of the conference tax bills, which it is estimated would produce from \$5,600,000 to \$6,-000,000 additional revenue for the biennium. The bill, known officially as 553S, would levy a 60 per cent surtax on individual incomes and 21/2 per cent tax on dividends.

Shawano-The body of Alfred Hartwig, accused of slaying Ione Perry, was found in a cornfield 300 yards from her home. Hartwig died of a rifle bullet wound in the head. The weapon lay beside his body. Miss Perry, 17-

year-old high school girl, was shot to death after she and Hartwig quarreled

Kenosha-Members of the Kenosha County Conservation club released 150 young pheasants in several sections of the county recently. All were raised by volunteers of the club.

Madison-For the second time in its history Wisconsin this year limited its diphtheria toll for the first six months to seven deaths, according to provisional tabulations of the bureau of vital statistics. state board of health.

Stevens Point-Rev. Arthur F. Perkins, Merrill Presbyterian minister, was found guilty of insubordination and suspended from the ministry for two years, effective Oct. 1, 1935, by a judicial commission of the Winnebago Presbytery.

Beloit-Five new mural paintings. depicting the culture and life of the southwest Indians, including the Navajos, the Apaches, the Hopis and the south Arizonas, will be set up in the vestibule of the famous Logan museum on Beloit college campus.

Marinette-Marinette county's reputation as a paradise for fishing enthusiasts should be bettered/next year. A carload of yearling rainbow trout, most of them approximately legal size, were planted recently by Conservation Warden Arthur A. Baie, bringing the total number planted in the county this year to more than six carloads.

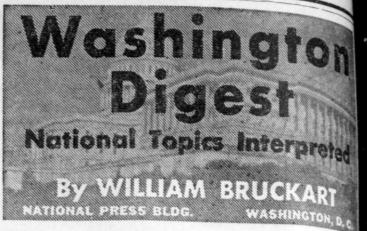
Madison-The CCC, in addition to its soil erosion work in Wisconsin, has constructed more than 2,000 miles of telephone lines, cleared 1,838 miles of truck trails and reduced fire hazards on more than 230,000 acres of Wisconsin forest lands, according to a summary by Vilas I. Ruhmer, administrative assistant of the state emergency conservation work division.

Madison-A \$3 tax on every person in Wisconsin receiving more than \$400 yearly in addition to normal income taxes was proposed in a bill introduced in the assembly by the progressivecontrolled finance committee. The proposed tax, which would be levied in the form of a filing fee on income tax returns, would be used partially to pay old age pension costs.

Appleton-Holding her two children under her arms, Mrs. Leo Bartholmey, 33, waded into the Fox river here and drowned them. She is believed to have stood there, the water up to her chin, for three hours before police investigated. She told Dist. Atty. Samuel Sigman that she had feared the children were subnormal. The children were James, 41/2, and Carol, 14 months.

Madison-A bill sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Social Work, requiring all counties to adopt the county system of relief administration was rejected by the senate by a 16 to 15 vote. A large number of Wisconsin counties now have the county relief system, but others have been participating in federal works funds by having their local governments organized into so-called group units.

Alma-Lowering of a 110 ton steel roller gate into its place here on Labor Day marked the official dedication of the \$5.000,000 Alma dam. It is one of



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U. S. senate has Obsolete been the object of Senate Rules caustic criticism, jibe

and jest because of its rule permitting unlimited debates. the benefits accruing fr Time after time long senate speeches have been the object of editorial attack in one segment or another of American metropolitan newspapers. Its slow, tortoise-like methods have been held up to ridicule in spoken and written word innumerable times, and its procedure remains unchanged.

It was no occasion for surprise therefore, when a new outburst of criticism of senate rules of procedure was launched upon us immediately after the last session of congress adjourned. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, the self-styled kingfish, broke loose as he has so many times broken loose and effectively tied senate plans in a knot. He did the very thing that has precipitated criticism of the senate through all of the years mentioned above and succeeded in a one-man filibuster in blocking passage of an appropriation bill. Indeed, he was so effective in his job that he brought down on his head the wrath of President Roosevelt and all of the New Dealers who were about to realize culmination of some of their most cherished dreams.

While the Long fillbuster probably should be criticized because undoubted ly there was some unfairness about it. the reason it takes on more importance at this time is because it placed so many of the New Dealers in a state of high dudgeon mentally and because it again centered attention upon these

same senate rules. By way of preliminary explanation, I believe it ought to be said that no organized body can operate effectively or orderly without first binding itself to adhere to rules of procedure that will give each an opportunity. These rules, in the case of the senate, are very old. It may be said they are antiquated and obsolete; surely some will take that view of them. But nevertheless those are the rules and the senate has been able for a good many years to produce satisfactory legislative results under them.

I do not propose here to say that they should be revised or that the present rules should be retained. But I do believe that before changes are made and before those who propose changes spread too much ballyhoo, the country should understand some of the reasons which actuate the present urge.

war, a federal government | . . . The kingfish spoke for nearly six Bond Issue to attract hours on the closing night of the ses sion. He could not be prevented from Filibuster speaking after he

ure of the measure. Besides that, it is now admitted that his filibuster rescued the Democratic house leaders from a tight place in the matter of the cotton and wheat W.L.Granfield

didn't add to his popularity among the people who looked forward for help from the agencies that are now hampered by the fail-

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pation of its govern-Baron Aloisi ment in the slave trade. This memorandum was elaborately documented.

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part:

"Ethiopia, taking advantage of her position as a member of the League of Nations, sheltered behind the treaty of friendship concluded with Italy in 1928, has since that date multiplied provocations, hostile demonstrations, incursions of pillagers, acts of brigandage, and violence against the peaceful populations of our frontier.

"The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations. "The Italian government considers,

in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league.

"It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

Ethiopia's reply to Italy was presented to the council by Prof. Gaston Jeze, a Frenchman. He protested in a dignified way against the brutal wording of the Italian statement and told the council if it considered the expulsion of Ethiopia the league would be setting a precedent of judging member states according to the manner in which they conducted their internal affairs. Some members might find this dangerous, he said.

Jeze ended with a dramatic remind. er that time is pressing and this is not | Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episthe moment for dilatory measures.

"The question is whether there is danger of war, and whether there is | ized vice in Chicago; George C. Handanger of an early opening of a war son, veteran American diplomat, who of extermination," he said. "That is the point to which the council ought to direct its most serious attention."

The council adjourned to study the Italian memorandum.

tion is reversed in Kansas, South Da-Ethiopia, denouncing kota, and Nebraska. In Iowa, the biggest producing state, the prospects are that empire as utterly slightly less favorable than a month unworthy to be classed with civilized counago. tries. In addition to

The spring wheat crop was estihis speech, he laid mated at 155 million bushels. Using the government's last estimate on the winbefore the council a long memorandum deter crop of 432 million bushels, total tailing the alleged conwheat production this year is placed at ditions of slavery that 587 million bushels, about 40 million still prevail in Ethibushels under average annual consumpopia and the particition in the United States.

> GERALD B. THORNE, chief of the live stock and feed grains division of AAA, says that in order to rectify

inequities in corn-hog production it has been decided to permit modification of the base production quotas. The tentative plan is:

Each county now has an aggregate base production of corn and hogs which will be left untouched. Within the county bases, however, machinery will be set up, largely

through county committees, by which the bases can be altered. Thus the farmer who planted les than normal corn in 1932 and 1933 and has a low corn base can be given an increased base. In the same

way the farmer who raised fewer hogs for one reason or another in those years than ordinary on a farm of that size may get a larger hog base. For these increases, however, there will have to be corresponding adjustments downward for other farmers.

EARLY court tests of the Wagner labor disputes act may be obtained. for already complaints have been filed with the new labor relations board against two subsidiaries of General Motors and the Portsmouth, Ohio, plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation. The complainants are the United Automobile workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. They are represented by Charlton Ogburn, counsel for the A. F. of L., who says the unions charge that the companies violated the act's fair labor practice provisions.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VET-ERANS, in annual session at Amarillo, Texas, having been assured that the stars and bars would not be banned, accepted the invitation to hold a joint reunion on Gettysburg battlefield with the Grand Army of the Republic in 1938. Paul Roy, who extended the invitation on behalf of Governor Earls of Pennsylvania, told the confederates they would be free to carry

the flag of the south wherever and whenever they pleased.

TOTEWORTHY among recent N deaths are those of Right Rev. copal diocese of Oregon, who won fame long ago as à crusader against organshot himself to death on a steamer when returning from Greece; and Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, who animals from entering this country was American minister to several Baikan countries during the World war. industry.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska and Arthur F. Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman for that state, are engaged in a warm dispute that may cause considerable embarrassment for President Roosevelt, friend of both men. Mullen carried to the White House a hot protest against a \$20,000,000 power project which is sponsored by Norris. He is attorney for two \$7,000,000 power plants which already have been approved by the PWA, and he asserts there is no field for the enormous amount of electrical energy that would be developed by the three projects, and probably not enough water for all of them.

The first project approved by PWA was at Columbus, Neb., 80 miles west of Omaha, and situated on the Loupe river. The second was on the Platte river, 150 miles farther west, at Sutherland, Neb. Both were approved in the fall of 1933. In addition to the original grants and loans approximating \$15,000,000, there was added an allocation of \$2,500,000 later.

In the rivalry between these two projects the same argument about the shortage of water was used, and Mullen was criticized for acting as attor-

ney for both.

BOWED down by deep grief, the Belgian people laid to rest their beloved queen, Astria, who was killed near Lucerne, Switzerland, when the automobile driven by King Leopold swerved from the road and dashed against a tree. Astrid's s'cull was crushed and she died almost immediately in the arms of her husband, who was cut painfully by the smashed windshield.

The queen's body, taken back to Brussels, was taken to the cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral ceremony and then was interred in the royal crypt at Laeken, where lie the remains of the late King Albert. The services were simple, in accord with the characters of Astrid and Leopold.

BECAUSE of the possibility of a continued increase in the importation of live stock and its products, an appeal in the name of more than 300,-000 farmers and ranchmen, members and patrons of the National Live Stock Marketing association, was sent to President Roosevelt urging that present tariffs and sanitary restrictions on animals, meats, lard, and

similar products be maintained. In a telegram, signed by Charles A. Ewing, president of the co-operative association, the chief executive was told that any concessions in the way of lower tariffs and the removal of embargos preventing diseased foreign would further cripple the live stock

Madison-Gov. La Follette issued a proclamation designating September as "street and highway safety month' and urging citizens t "observe all safety rules and practices" so accidents may be substantially diminished The governor cited annual death tolls of some 36,000 persons from highway accidents as a reminder of the neces-

sity to exercise care. Madison -- President Roosevelt approved an allotment of federal funds totaling \$16,660,690 to be used by the Works Progress Administration for carrying out the works program in Wisconsin. To these funds, will be added \$1.857.896 pledged by the various sponsors of the projects submitted in the program filed by Gen. Ralph M. Immell, works progress administrator for Wisconsin.

Menomonie-Burning of the barn of Julius Bjorke and the shooting of a cow belonging to Ole Hawkinson, his neighbor, on farms midway between Boyceville and Downing started a reign of terror in the community. The fire and the shooting preceded the finding in the mail boxes of the two farmers of identical notes reading: "Look out put \$500 en bogs." Presumably the notes demanded \$500 in the mail boxes to avoid the trouble that had already been visited upon them.

Madison-The "go ahead" signal for the start of 71 works progress administration projects in 25 Wisconsin counties was given by Ralph M. Immell, state works administrator, following receipt of official notice from Washington that the controller general had made funds available. Approximately 2,816 workers are to be assigned to these projects as rapidly as possible, Immell said. The 71 projects involve estimated expenditures of \$750,-000, of which \$221,000 has been pledged by local sponsors.

Chippewa Falls-Dynamiting of the Northern State Power company's substation at Owen by vandals was disclosed by company officials. The entire plant was cestroyed, including two 200-kilowatt transformers and more than 9,000 gallons of oil. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Kewaunee-Bitten by a deadly scorpion lodged in a bunch of bananas, Mrs. Earl Stoffel, operator of a grocery store here, escaped possible death by the immediate application of a tourniquet and surgical attention.

Watertown-Watertown's only set of triplets and the only ones to be born in St. Mary's hospital during its long establishment here, were among the pupils who started their school careers. The triplets, all boys, entered St. John's parochial school. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erdman.

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 flaing.

26 units which will provide a nine for channel down the Mississippi from the Long's Twin Cities to St. Louis. More than 5,000 persons were present to hear Maj. Gen, E. M. Markham of Washington, chief of the United States army engineering corps, and to take part in the al' day celebration.

employed on barberry eradication in Jefferson county under supervision of the United States department of agriculture. Madison. This type of work has been enthusiastically received by farmers in the county, as the crew has found and destroyed considerable barberry. A project to determine the degree of European corn borer in the county has been started. Four men are employed under the supervision of a field man.

Fort Atkinson-Eleven men are now

Milwaukee - The 1935 Wisconsin state fair went down in history as the greatest exposition since the annual festival was inaugurated 85 years ago. This year's total attendance was 361 .-582 as compares to the previous alltime record of 327,394 set in 1920. All current bills of the fair, including premiums, totaled \$130.000, were paid without any appropriation from the state, Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the fair for the last six years, announced.

Manitowoc-A stroke of paralysis in February, 1934, which compelled him to relinquish his duties as county judge, caused the death of John Chloupek, 74, at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. He served as judge of county and probate court here for 34 years. resigning in November of last year. Probably no citizen in Manitowoc county was better known than Judge Chloupek and his popularity was attested by the number of times he was re-elected to office with little and sometimes no opposition.

> New Richmond-The body of a man, fully clothed, was pulled out of the Willow river near the Soo Line bridge here by a fisherman whose line caught in the clothing. The decomposed body had apparently been in the water for a month or six weeks.

DePere-Moving from one farm to another, running 24 hours a day in 12 hour stretches, threshing machines are busier this year handling the bumper crops on farms in the southern towns of this county than they have been in many a year.

Neenah-The councils of Neenah and Menasha approved a joint resolution for construction of r sewage disposal plant for the twin cities. The cost is estimated at \$1,000 000. Applications for a 45 per cent federal grant will be made to aid in construction.

Fort Atkinson - Dairy management and feeding problems will be the main topics of discussion at a meeting to be held at Fort Atkinson Monday evening, Sept. 16. This is a meeting under the auspices of the farm bureau and to which all dairymen are invited.

was once recognized by the presiding officer. He told the senate he was battling for a government loan rate on cotton of 12 cents per pound whereas the administration was proposing to make the rate either nine or ten cents per pound. The senate had placed an amendment on an appropriation bill to carry out the idea of twelve cents a pound and had put

up the proposition to the house of representatives which showed no signs of agreeing at all until Mr. Roosevelt took a hand and suggested the compromise of ten cents a pound. All that remained was a formal vote of the sen ate to put the administration plan into effect. Senator Long decided it should not be and he proceeded to lick the administration single-handedly by continuing his filibuster until the midnight hour when the congress was to adjourn finally.

In blocking the administration compromise, Senator Long also defeated appropriation of something like \$100,-000,000 which the administration was going to use in setting up machinery under its so-called security laws, the Guffey bill for regulation of the soft coal industry and the bond created theoretically to settle labor disputes. All of these bills were pressed hard by the administration, if one had not had its antagonists in congress. They were and are strictly New Deal measures. As a result of the Long filibuster none of them can be made fully operative until congress convenes again next January and appropriates the money. So, it can be seen how the pride of the New Deal professors was wounded. It can be seen likewise why they, along with the President, did so much squawking about the Long

filibuster. Senator Long was an ideal goat for the situation. . . .

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tween life and death in this country. Indeed, I cannot see any reason for all of the haste that is exemplified by the shouts and the criticisms suddenly brought forth because of that has borrowed and is filibuster. The bills which were brought to final passage only a few days before adjournment had been languishing in congress since last January. The President had repeatedly urged their enactment but the congress saw are cut down and fit to delay. Consequently in various quarters in Washington I heard the inquiry as to why so much damage can be done by delays of five months when ever known-aer in there had been delays of seven months preceding enactment of the measures. Some of the more vitriolic among the New Deal critics even went so far as to inquire why all of the hullal aloo over a delay of five months when Mr. Roosevelt made no effort to obtain enactment of the social security billthe keystone of the New Deal-In the pay taxes and I p first session of congress under his control. Without knowing all of the an-

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000 bushels an hour for each stream. been found to exist at last, but Frank-All of the port facilities are comlin and all of his crew perished in the plete for present use. The next step With the growth of population in in the development of the Hudson Western Canada and the increasing im-Bay route is the improvement of naviportance of the territory's agriculture, gation in the bay itself and in Hudson need began to be felt for larger marstrait. The waters are patrolled by a kets. The best market, of course, was sea-going, ice-breaking tug, the Ocean Europe, but it was hard of access be-Eagle, which makes scouting trips cause of the lack of railroads connecteach year at the time the ice breaks ing the western farm lands with a up. It must be remembered that it is very cold in this part of the bay terri-In 1908 the department of railways tory; the mean yearly temperature is about 17 degrees, and the strait and bay are navigable without ice-break-

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was begun to complete port facilities at Port Nelson, but during the World war the project was abandoned Port Nelson Is Abandoned.

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It was not taken up again until 1926. During the eight years of inactivity the line had deteriorated beyond use. It was decided that before beginning again, another survey should be made of the relative merits of the Churchill and Port Nelson terminals, this time by an impartial engineer. hurchill as evidence of The Churchill terminus won out, It had been thought earlier, on incomplete data available, that the line

to Churchill was virtually impossible of construction. It would have to be longer than the line to Port Nelson, and 75 miles of it would be through the frozen muskegs, which it was be-

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and may turn out to be very important.

You're stunning!" said Lily Ariel. "Gee, you're cute!" Sam and Phil

> said. Dick said nothing.

looked bewildered.

"Thirty."

"Thirty dollars!"

The days were full of delights; in the long evenings she and Dick sat by the fire and planned. "What keeps us in New York for ten days, Dick?"

"Oh, I have to see Mr. Leavitt, and we have to get you a winter coator maybe we could get that in London." "All I know is," Gail said, "that

cried out. Even unsophisticated Gail

She tried it on that night for the

family, pulled down the rich little to-

bacco-brown hat over her eyes.

when you say 'a London coat,' you say something." "But you'd need it on the steamer.

you see.'

"Dick, I assure you in all serious ness that I can't believe my ears!" "It's going," he said slowly, with a rich content in his voice, "to be fun!" "Imagine our paying for things in shillings and pence, Dick !"

It was an inexhaustibly diverting thought. Once she said wistfully, "Would any of Dickens' London be left, Dick, do you suppose? I mean all around Lincoln's Inn. where Traddles had all the girls and down 'round the docks and bridges where Lizzie Hexam and her father rowed, and in the law courts where Snagsby bolted his bread and butter?"

He laughed at her tenderly.

"My darling, 1 don't know Dickens as you do!"

"I should love to see the old Marshalsea," she mused, "and Arthur Clenham's house, and the gate where they found Lady Dedlock!"

Old Miss Roundtree, born in London came especially to warn her. The Hyde Park neighborhood was the nice neighan ice-breaker, the Stanley, to keep the borhood, my dear. There were very strait and bay open as long as possible nice flats in all those streets; the Steband maintains an aerial scouting pabinses couldn't do better, unless they trol to keep navigators posted on the meant to go as far out as St. John's ice conditions with which they are Wood. But they must keep away from the Pimlico district. These things were About the only thing this new Northimportant at 'ome.

west Passage route needs to become an Mrs. Wibser, Lily's extraordinary important factor in world commerce mother, also had acvice to impart. is shipping. In 1931 two ships cleared "You might easily take it for sea Churchill harbor; in 1932, 10 ships; sickness, d'ye see? But there'll be a in 1933, 10 ships; in 1934, 15 ships. At good doctor on board, and you look the time of this writing only two ships him up the first thing. He'll tell ye had cleared Churchill harbor in the the difference. Not that there's anything to be afraid of, but it's as well Should European interests see fit to take care of yourself, from the be

to build up Churchill as a shipping ginning." point for manufactured goods bound "I'm not one bit worried about that What does worry me is that I might for the Orient, the shipping should

multiply many times. The facilitiesbe the sort that never-' rail, harbor and return pay-loads-are "Well, you're not !" said the oracle there. The Canadians who built the firmly, "You're one that'll have to look out now, not to get all run down!" Hudson Bay Route are confident that "Honestly, Ma," Lily said, "your idea eventually the new Northwest Passage

of conversation with a girl who's going to be married in two days simply gets me!

M*s, Wibser was undaunted. She instantly recalled the tase of a girl who had mistaken a discomfort far more significant for sea-sckness, and who had died and been turied at sea. Lily and Gail laughed the tears into their eyes, the older woman could not see

"Havin' children's as natural as breathin'," she said indignantly "They say the Indian woman simply drop out on the march . .

"Do you know whom I'm going to miss like everything Lil?" Gail asked 'a an undertone, after awhile.

eyes when he came to steal a few words with his promised wife was a sealed book to Ariel, as was the light that shone on Gail's face as she went to meet him. There had been no mystery, no waiting, no fragrance and glory to Ariel's surrender-excited, reckless, their sudden desire knowing no law, their breath stained with food and drink and eigarettes, she and Van had possessed each other casually. without premeditation, unashamed and unfearing before the hour that found them in each other's arms; ashamed and fearful forever afterward.

do that, Ariel!" she said warmly.

But words were no use. Twenty-one

beautiful, married to the man she had

chosen, yet the secret of content was

denied Ariel, and she could only look

forward with apprehension, and back-

ward with regret. The look in Dick's

Ariel tried to feel contempt for Gail so innocent, so awed, so trembling with love and faith at the door of the temple. Ariel was but twenty-one, but life had hardened her; she had aged ten years in the last three. Nothing thrilled Ariel now, no promises rang true in her ears, no prospect allured her. And Gail at twenty-seven. Gail who wrote stories and handled unmanageable little boys and novel-loving old ladies so expertly-Gail was only a child, going in utter unknowingness to her bridal night. To Gail men could still be fine, good, worthy of trust and love; to Gail marriage and motherhood

would be the very crown of life. When Gail and Dick sat before the fire in the late evenings, and when Ariel, reading in the next room or loitering discontentedly up to bed, heard their low voices, their low laughter, she tried to despise them.

But after all it was hard to despise beauty and strength and hope; it was hard to despise the prospect that embraced travel and new cities, and the crossing of the great ocean. Above all, it was hard to despise love, and how these two loved each other!

Gail's new cards came home: "Mrs. Richard Alden Stebbins." Her new trunk came, with a plain

little "A. L. S." lettered on the blue stripe that encircled it. "Why the blue stripe, Dick?"

"Willoughby gave me that idea. We'll be traveling, off and on. We'll go over to Paris for Christmas, maybe, And it helps you pick out your baggage." "Oh, thrills !" sang Gail.

"But listen to me, Dicky," she said, on the afternoon before the great day itself. "Mark me well. If you were running this ranch as your father did, and if you and I were moving in here tomorrow, I'd be just as happy. I'd be

just as happy! I'd bake you biscuits and sweep out this old kitchen." On a quiet, late October afternoon they were walking about the old place

that was presently to be Sam's home. Sam not only had theories about farming, but he had an eye on pretty Beth Tait who taught the kindergartenn grades. He, Gail, and Dick wandered through the gaunt, deserted farmhouse that still smelled of apples and rotting wood, and through the sweet-scented barns and stables.

"I believe you would !" Dick said. Sam had left them alone for a minute in the kitchen. It held the homely air of a place in which hard livingloving, hating, eating, grieving, and rejoicing-had had their way for generations. The old stove had been polished thin; lamps still stood crookedly on the old brass brackets. Two Balinese women have natural taste.

Poverty, hard work, discouragement ignorance-how these shadows had darkened about the Lawrence children! The old house shabbier and poorer, Ariel unmanageable, Sam playing hooky, Phil beginning to run with the Wibser girl, and never any money, any beauty, any leisure, any young pleasure for any of them!

her first job.

Then Papa off to the war, as became

a Lawrence and a patriot, and then

the strange sense of suddenly growing

up, of responsibility, that had come

with the news of Papa's death, and

She and Edith had philosophized. had read books and taken walks, had refused the spurious coin when the genuine had failed them. But Ariel had fluttered straight toward the flamedesperately determined to force from the world what the world would not

give. Edith always steadfast, faithful, coming to the library to help stack books. planning supper in the side garden. with raspberries and iced tea. But Ariel in open rebellion, and Gail not much better.

She remembered the day when Van Murchison came suddenly back into her life, and when fun, excitement, visits, and frocks had seemed within reach. Unsatisfactory, flippant, giddy as he had been, she had accepted him, she had determined indeed to marry him should the chance be offered hermarry him to escape.

Gail, dreaming of all this on her wedding eve, trembled with a sudden chill in the darkness and solitude of her own big chamber. She would have taken Van to escape-what?

Well, this. This that she had tonight. Her friends, her background, her family, Phil and Lily and the children, all the beauty and dignity of home. To escape from her work, her beloved sheets of yellow paper, her green fountain pen. To escape from Dick, and London, and all the glowing future!

Poor little Ariel had escapedescaped from life. She had shut herself into the jail of her own dissatisfied heart, and there she would be for a long time to come, perhaps forever.

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Handsome Women of Bali

Have Fine Beauty Taste The women of Bali are beautiful because of the care they give their skin, according to a writer in New Health. Western women forgot the habits of the Greeks and Romans for many centuries and have only just remembered to take baths and exercise. The women of Bali belong to a race that has been bathing and exercising steadily through the ages. Every Balinese girl spends half her day standing in a rock basin allowing a mountain cascade to splash over her, and the other half working in the rice

fields, carrying water on her head. and dancing. The result is a perfect figure and a magnificent carriage. Balinese women understand the whole art of dress. No girl has to wonder or worry about the right spot in

which to wear her scarlet hibiscus blossom. She knows instinctively whether it will look best stuck through the loose knot of her back hair, or behind one ear, or carried in her mouth. It is the same with the wrapped-round skirt which is the only garment Balinese women wear. These sarongs are of every color, embroid ered or ornamented with batik work: but you never see a color that clashes



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footed?

Johnny-He kicked me five times in exactly the same place!



section of the Medical society of the why. District of Columbia by Dr. M. V. Vel dee of the staff of the National institute. They still are in progress, but

Experiments are being conducted at | are shedding new light on the nature the National Institute of Health to de- of the streptococcus and may clear the termine whether streptococcus anti- way for the preparation of a general

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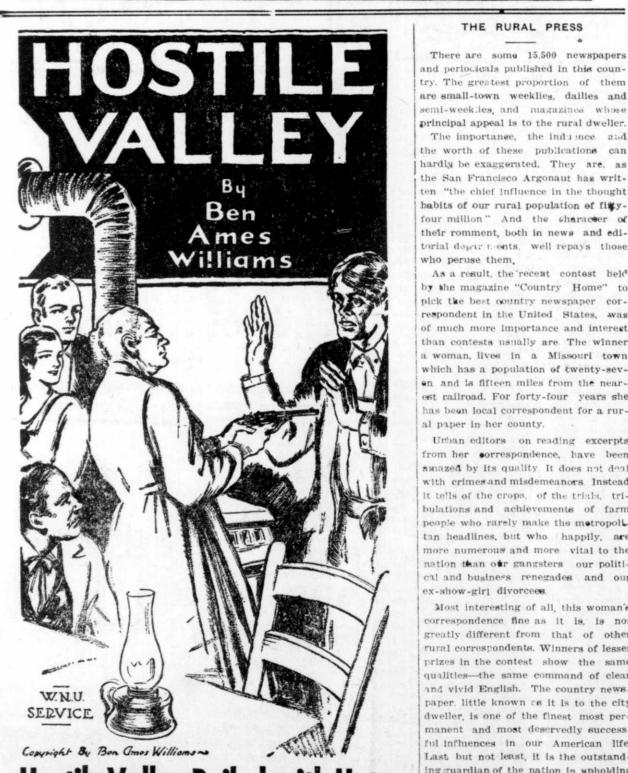


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COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE NEW PROSPECT ROUND LAKE

Earl Hennings is treating his buildings to a coat of paint, Mrs. A. Seifert and son Gilbert were business callers at Fond du Lac last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and fanily visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydia A. Hennings and family St. Matthew's church at Campbells-

port is installing a new furnace in the basement. The old one was condemned. Bernard Seil and Sylvester Terlinden of Kewaskum and Rudy Hoepner est Lake were very pleasant visitors at the

home of Vincent Calvey Monday evening. A killing early frost has visited these

their silos There will be a light crop of few days at the Nehring cottage at potatoes on account of the long dry Forest Lake spell. Threshing is finished and the grain is far be'ow expectations. The shower given in honor of Miss day with her brother Wm F. Schultz Nelda Sauter of Beechwood and Roland Heberer of New Fane was attended by a large crowd at Forest Lake on Saturday evening Dancing and card Flitter of Waucousta spent Thursday playing furnished the main pastime for the evening, Supper was served to large crowd in the dining room. Ber-

nard Seil's orchestra furnished the muic Wedding hells will soon be ringing. ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC The Stella Cheese company of Campgave their p trons drivers

riends and relatives a great celebration on the occasion of their tenth year of successful business at the Round Lake pavilion on Sunday afternoon Dancing was the main pastime with Bernard Seil's orchestra furnishing the music. Everybody had a good time. Mr. Stella, the proprietor of the corporation, gave a short talk on his 10 years of successful business and gratefully thanked his patrons stating that he hoped they would continue to patronize him and enjoy and profit by his square dealings in every way as he has done in the past. Italian cheese is made at this plant and is very excellent in texture and flavor. This was proven when he treated the whole crowd to all the cheese sandwiches they could eat along with refreshments. He also had the photographer, Mr. Meyer, on the grounds, and took a photograph of the entire crowd, which

will be exhibited lates. ADELL

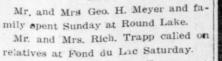
Miss Anita Habeck left for Chicago a mirday.

Mrs. Enwin Deickert spent Tuesday at Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miss Dolores Bath of Kewaskum Mrs. Augusta Clark at Kewaskum in spent Saturday with Miss Mildred honor of her mother's 89th birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and

Mrs Dan Winter at Random Lake.



August Heberer of New Fane was business caller in the village Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn were busness callers at Fond de Lac Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were busness callers at Fond du Lac Briday. Dr. and Mrs Geo. Stober of Chicago spent the week at their cottage at For-

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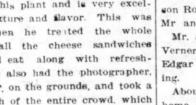
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A big drive in on to re-organize the Sutton of the State College of Agriculeight cow testing associations of Dunn | ture.

county and to add two new organiza-Every stadent specializing in agritions among the dairymen of the com. cultural education at the Wisconsin ty. The local agricultural committee college of agriculture this year has a has been assisted by I. F. Hall and R job next fall teaching agricultura

semi-weekles and magazines whose principal appeal is to the rural dweller. The importance, the indusnce and the worth of these publications can hardly be exaggerated. They are, as birthday party given for Emil Newthe San Francisco Argonaut has written "the chief influence in the thought habits of our rural population of figyghter Ruth of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. four million" And the character of Raymond Garbisch and family of Boltheir romment, both in news and editonville spent Sunday with Mr. and torial depur ments, well repays those Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

dailies

and

As a result, the recent contest held by the magazine "Country Home" to pick the best country newspaper cor respondent in the United States, was of much more importance and interest than contests usually are. The winner a woman, lives in a Missouri town which has a population of twenty-sevon and is fifteen miles from the nearest railroad. For forty-four years she has been local correspondent for a rural paper in her county.

Urban editors on reading excerpts from her correspondence, have been amazed by its quality It does not deal with crimes and misdemeanors. Instead it tells of the crops, of the trials, tribulations and achievements of farm people who rarely make the metropolitan headlines, but who happily, are more numerous and more vital to the nation than our gangsters our politicil and business renegades and our ex-show-girl divorcees

Most interesting of all this woman's correspondence fine as it is, is not greatly different from that of other rural correspondents. Winners of lesser prizes in the contest show the same qualities-the same command of clear and vivid English. The country news- and Mrs. Gregory Fellenz, Mr and paper, little known cs it is to the city Mrs. John Schnidt and family. John dweller, is one of the finest most perand Harvey Schmidt, Madeline Han. manent and most deservedly successful influences in our American life. Ziegel Mrs Nick Eicher and daughter Last but not least, it is the outstand-Betty Jane. The guests left at a late ing guardian of the nation in upholding hour wishing Mrs Schmidt many more our Constitution and American ideals. happy birthdays.

ST. KILIAN

Wenzel Felix made a business trip o Park Falls Thursday. Andrew Beisbier is attending Senior High School at Fond du Lac. Orville Strachota resumed his studes at Pio Nono college St. Francis,

Fuesday. The St. Kilian's parochial school opened Wednesday with a solemn high The attendance at present is 78. Prosper Reindl, accompanied by Mrs. George Reindl and son Roger, spent

the week-end with relatives at Edgan mittee consists of Mrs. Anna Felix, Mrs. Rob. McCullough Mrs. Frank Fleischman, Mrs. Jos. Flasch: Mrs. John Kleinhans.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arna of Bloomer: Mrs. Ray Spooler sons SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM to congratulate them on their 25th thur Ruphinger was baptized Sunday. receiving the name, Richard Joseph, Earl Russet ant Burnelt of Hartford. STATESMAN.

anniversary on Friday evening

A number of relatives helped celebrate Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck's 25th Cedar Lawn at Elmore KONITZ also known as ELIZABETH wedding anniversary Saturday evening Quite a few from here attended the Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg is visiting

the Oscar Jung family at Lomira this of the estate of GUSTAV KONITZ, mann at Kolb's Hall Saturday evening. week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and dau-Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbells-

port made a professional visit here on Friday.

Miss Mary Guggesberg visided the Arnold Raum femily in Auburn last Thursday,

daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Corn harvesting and silo filling are Staege and son Ray and Jerome Buss cell under way among the farmers of spent Sunday evening with Mr. and this vicinity Mrs. Tom Franey and Mary Gugges-

Those who spent Sunday evening berg were business callers at Fond du with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Lac recently family were: Rev. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt from Illinois Mrs. Starr and family of Milweukee, Mr. and Mrs. at this writing.

Paul Stolper and family, Mr and Mrs. Byelyn Hauser of Sheboygan visited Gust. Plautz and family. Mrs. August Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt Hauser, over Sunday and family. Miss Gladys Wilke, Eldred Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and child-Michels of Shebeygan Falls.

en spent last week at Dundee with MRS. WM. SCHMIDT HONORED Mrs. Gertrude White. Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr was surpris Mr. and Mrs. William Michae's and ed on her 65th birthday anniversary Mrs Rose Dieringer spent Sunday with at the home of her daughter Mrs. Art friends at Sheboygan.

Glass on Sunday afternoon. The house Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitslaff and was beautifully decomated with garden on Ronald of Milwaukee visited at the flowers and the center of the table E. C. Dellert home on Monday. was adorned with a large birthday Mrs. William Rauch, Sr. returned

cake which was baked by her daugh from Marshfield where she spent sevter. Mrs Al. Spring. At 5 o'clock a deeral weeks with the Blum families. licious supper vas served to the fol E C. Dellert of Milwaukee and Harlowing guests; Mr. and Mrs. Wm vey Scheuerman of Fond du Lac spent Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erover Sunday with their families here. win Schmidt and family. Mr and Mrs Rev. L. Moser of Marengo. Iowa a Arnold Schmidt and family Mr. and ormer pastor of the Elmore church Mrs. Alfred Spring and family, Mr presided at the services here last Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner of Cedar Lake and Reinhold Zuelicke of sen, Clara Herr Claude Held Freddie Mayville spent Sunday with friends T W. SIMESTER WEST BEND

Rev. C Hauser and Elder Charles Wilke of Franklin attended the meetings of the northwest synod which were held at Shebøygan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor and son Wayne of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred sited relatives and friends here last Schmitt and daughter Clarice Penau- week. kee visited the Peter Dieringer family

A list of the people who visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel re-

cently are: Mrs. Violet Jeske and daughters Hazel and Evelyn, Mrs. William his 75th birthday anniversary. Balthazor and daughters Mary and The Married Ladies' sodality held Manie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balsom and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. ELspent Sunday forenoon at Holy Hill, mer Snyder and son David and Miss Helen Kierig, all of Fond du Lac; and bauer, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wood and daugh-ust Hilbert and family of Fond du Liac and filed in the office of schmitt, treasurer, Arrangements com- ter Reialdina of Oshkosh, and Mr. and spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyle Cronkists and daughter Ranch

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Plaintiff LISI KONITZ, also known as LIZZIE KONITZ and GEORGE BRANDT Administrator with the Will Annexed Deceased., Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosur and sale rendered in the above entit'ed action on the 24th day of July, 1934, by

the County Court of Washington County, State of Wisconsin, the under signed sheriff of Washington County State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the city of West Bend Washington Mrs. Adam Schmitt has been sick County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of for several days but is much improved October, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed to be her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. sold under and by virtue of said judgment or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment to.

gether with subsequent interests and costs which said premises are des cribed as follows to-wit: A parcel of land described as fol

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and family

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A number of relatives and friends

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SOUTH ELMORE Miss Schmitz, school superior visit ed the South Elmore school Thursday.

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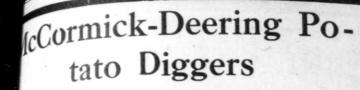
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-Miss Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee -Mrs. Edna Krause and daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert s spending this week with the Nicholas Stoffel family Tetting and Joe Schuster of Milwau--A De Luxe Plymouth Touring Se- kee spent Sunday at the Henry Becker dan was delivered to Paul Landman home. by the Rex Garage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Carl Jr. of West Bend and Mr. and -Mrs. Louise Guenther of Campbellsport visued with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Windorf and Doris Windorf Wm. Guenther Sunday. called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel Sunday.

visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs Charles Stautz of Gustave Doegnitz at Fillmore. Boltonville and Mrs. Oswald Stautz of Park River, N. Dakota, called on Dr. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and faily spent Sunday at the Stella Cheese and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Thursday company picnic at Round Lake, evening.

-Charles Miller and Joseph Miller -Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and attended a business meeting sponsor-Mrs. Ferdinand Kress at Milwaukee. ed by the Westinghouse Electric Sup--Mrs, Franklin Backus of Jump Ri- ply Co. at Milwaukee on Wednesday ver and Miss Eda Harth of West Bend of this week.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Backus. -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay and daughter Mary were visitors at She--Miss Helen Kohn has resigned her osition as clerk in the L. Rosenheim- boygan Saturday. Mrs. Mary Kleinschay returned with them after spendstore. She will be married Saturday. -Mrs. Fred and Miss Mary Galabining the past week here

-Johnny Behn of Campbellsport, ki spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trotter of near Grafton and Al-Idmund Buslaff and daughter Marian -Mr. and Mrs Emil Backhaus and fred Kral, Harold Marx, Soseph Ueldaughter Viola traveled to Markesan men and William Harbeck were Mil-Sunday where they visited with relawaukee callers Saturday.

-Mrs. John Hoff Mrs. Piere Dahl--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles of mann and daughter Celesta, Miss Jo-West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. sephine Hirshboeck and Mrs. Kather-John Gruber and family Thursday and ine Mathies, all of Milwaukee, visited with the Witzig family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fa--Miss Dorothy Shearer of Milwaukee is spending some time with the mily spent Sunday at West Bend. Edw. C. Miller family and Mrs. Lulu Their daughter, Marcella, returned home with them after spending four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hornshoe -Mrs. Fred Iser'oth and children -Mrs. George Brandt. Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. Minnie Jackson of Plymouth Schlosser and Jacob Schlosser, Jr.

visited with relatives and friends here spent Saturday at Milwaukee. They -Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bremser of St. were accompanied home by Mrs. R. Michaels and Mike Bith attended the Wagner, who spent some time here, -Mr. and Mrs J. G. Strachota and church celebration at Johnsburg last

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Raymond with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. Togeth-Zeimet visited from Wednesday till er with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin they Saturday with the Ed. Smith family at enjoyed the church supper at Fillmore. -Dr and Mrs. A. D. Backus, daugh-

ter Hazel, Mrs. J. Jochen and daughter -Mrs. John Schellinger left for her home at Plymouth Monday after spen- Margaret of Cedarburg visited with ding the past week at the Emil Back- Wm. Backus Sunday. Together they enjoyed an outing at Lake Auburn -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun at- Heights.

tended the ball game and also visited -K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet deal with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraft at Milwau- er made the fo'lowing deliveries this week: a Standard Chevrolet Coupe to see Sunday.

-Mrs. Lena Seip returned to her Oscar Hirsig of Kewaskum and a Stanhome at Milwaukee Tuesday after dard Chevrolet Coach to Con. Schields spending several weeks here with rela- of Ashford.

-Mr. and Mrs Aug. Schaefer and tives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and son Reuben Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar daughter Pearl traveled to Madison on and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Peterman Sunday where the latter will attend and family and John Kocher took a

Madison College. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirchner and dau- Falls Sunday. ghter of the town of Wayne visited -Harlan and Eugene Gruber spent much

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankelmann Saturday and Sunday at West Bend with the former with his unc'e and aunt, and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and the

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth' latter with his grandparents. Mr. and things before starting their children of West Allis visited with Mrs. Haa- Mrs. Henry Schalles.

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-Mrs Leo Sennott and Mrs. Ed. week's visit with them. Kraus of Milwaukee visited at the

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The parents should consider three to school.

There are no desks fitted for chil--Mr. and Mrs George Kreutzinger -Carl Klumb, of the town of Barton, of Plymouth visited with the John dren of five years. The jittle children's a graduate of the Kewaskum High Weddig family and with Mrs. Eliza- feet cannot rest naturally on the floor. school, is now employed as clerk in the beth Mertes Saturday evening. The the distance from the back of the seat latter accompanied them home for a and the desk is too great, compelling the child to lean forward in a position

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Fond du Lac Thursday. wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lebrate Mrs Warner's birthday. Ed. Glander at Milwaukee. 99 Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. and Thursday at Fond du Lac. its nen aud dairy during the summer months. appreciated. Save-Buy at Miller's. llv of Gustave Mehring and daughter Helen Raeof Port Washington called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller and family Sunday. hwood -Mrs. Ziemet, sons Arnold and Raye Satmond visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walnan of ter Schneider at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Detroit. Mich., left for Milwaukee Tuesday af-Elwyn ed at Rey Schultz. nstru-MILbells. Mrs. Edwin Pollord Mrs. Lester Kahn with nd fahome Bend th Mc-

some time with the Herbert Holtz family. -Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin,

rx of ter Rose Friday and Saturday of last formation slowed up the work. week, after attending the funeral of

home of their mother, Mrs. Casper waskum attended the doubleheader gans of the abdomen. Wise parents d baseball game between the Milwaukee not want to force their children into -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Mil- Red Sox and Justrites and Red Sox such an unhealthy situation. To secure waukee visited with Mrs. ENzabeth and Badger State league all-stars at a good health beginning for your child is more important than to learn a Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schae- Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son meager reading ability.

-John Schleif Mrs. Al. Essman and Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groes- The course of study is not made for daughter Elizabeth of Milwaukee visit- chel visited at West Allis with the Vic- children under six years of age. They ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred tor Thompson family. The men attend- have not experience enough in life. ed the ball game at the Brewer park They are unable to follow directions given by the teacher and for that reas--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Mrs. in Milwaukee in the afternoon,

Jos Mayer, sons Billy and Carl and -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin on a large number of them become prodaughter Mary Jane were callers at and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. blems of discipline to the teacher. This Dale Carpenter of Jackson visited with results in two things, first the under--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner at Ply- age children interfere with the work

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beech- mouth Sunday, where they helped ce- of the other children of the school, and second, they take up more than their -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bassil , Al. share of the teacher's time without

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Myron Belger journeyed to Fond du Mrs Pauline Magritz were Milwaukee suggest that parents give an earnest Lac Tuesday where they attended the callers Sunday, Mrs. Magritz returned consideration to the third phase of the home after spending from Labor Day situation. Most under-age children

-Mrs. Roman Smith, son Armond here with relatives and friends. and daughter Dorothy Miss Ruth Jan- -The L. R. girls of the Rosenheimer grade work. Unable to keep up with ssen and Franklin Heisler spent last store, tendered Miss Helen Kohn, for- the others the children become dismer salestady in the store, a wedding couraged, they learn to hate the whole

-Arthur Weddig resumed his sta- banquet at the Republican House last business of school life Sometimes it dies in the local High School Monday. Thursday evening. Miss Kohn will be takes years to overcome this attitude. after being employed at the Schroeder married tomorrow, Saturday, -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and fam- to move about and learn from his own

-MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE ily, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and activity and this is not possible in any carries a large assortment of gift Fur- Miss Tillie Mayer were at Milwaukee school outside of those providing a niture. A gift for the home is always Sunday, where they attended the ball kindergarten. It is the judgment of game at Borchert field and also visited those who have the interest of the -Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons Russell with Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst and health and training of the children at and Louis, Jr. of Juneau called on Mr. family.

and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss -- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, son houise Martin Wednesday evening. Bobby, Miss Lilly Schlosser and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser were Mil- the home is the first school their chilfamily spent Sunday at Beechwood waukee visitors Sunday at the home of dren attend. You are their first teachwith Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen Mr. and Mrs. Jos Schlosser. The men ers In fact you are lifetime teachers folks attended the ball game in the af- of your children. Training them in and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, Mr. ternoon.

-Mrs. Roy Schreiber won the pilof Chicago which were raffled off in connection with the cafeteria supper and bingo party held at the Holy Trinity school hall on Tuesday evening.

st Bec- The latter also attended the ball game. Her number was 26. -Mrs. John Weddig, daughters Lil-

lian and Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. ter a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the town of Louis Spindler and Mr. and Mrs. Le-

funeral of Alice May Schultz at Eden somewhat improved in health. last Saturday afternoon were: Mr. and HILL JOB IS DIFFICULT

and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus. -Charlotte Romaine returned home

Digging in hardpan, the A. B. Lynch Ho from MHwaukee to resume her studies Construction company is still at work, Eg in the local high school after spending reducing the Dreikosen hill on High- Ne way 67 in the Town of Ashford mak-

ing rather slow progress. Cutting down the hill. the largest Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 17c daughter Dorothy of Wausan and Mrs. grading project on the job. has been Leghorn broilers over 2 lbs. 15c Mrs. Bizabeth McLaughlin and daugh- had been cut down 16 feet when a rock Heavy hens, over 5 ibs. 1/c

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-Oscar Koerble Harry Koch and Schmur of the town of Kewaskum and any profit to them. That is not just. I have not the background to do first

A child of meager years needs freedom

heart that they should not enter school until they are six years old.

Parents ought to keep in mind that your own home school is the home's greatest opportunity. Think seriously low slips donated by Mrs. Emil Scholl of Chicago which were raffled off in ests of the child is the first consideration of the time when that break should be made.

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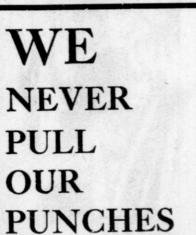
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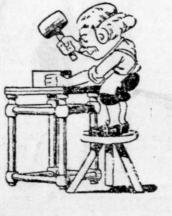
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-Mrs. Lester Krueger of here and -Arthur Koch and Alex Klug were Mr. and Mrs. Gua Radke of Milwaukee at Waupun Monday evening where called on the Edmund Busiaff family they attended an Implement Deviers' meeting.

father at Leroy.

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Youth's Call for a Dinghy Brought Unexpected Result

The young man with the nautical turn of mind, having preserved his savings, determined to gratify his greatest desire to become the sole owner of a dinghy, the type of small boat sometimes used as tender to a pressing for velvet this fall. It's velvessel, but more commonly favored by sportsmen for sailing purposes. Accordingly he telephoned to one of the city's largest department stores fashions Paris cables the news of tailto obtain prices, having seen such ored cloth suits which are styled with craft advertised.

"I would like to inquire about a suits shown in early contour showings dinghy," he explained to one of the have velvet skirts with cloth jackets store's telephone operators.

The operator seemed to be a trifla nevelty woolen. thick. She failed to get it. "A what?" she asked.

"A dinghy," he replied. "I want velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for to find the price of a dinghy." instance, the cunning ensemble shown

"Thank you," said the operator in that cheery way operators sometimes have.

She gave him the ladies' lingeria department .- New York Sun.

Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is designfully stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching



E ARE going to be more elegant | ings which correlate the ensemble into | the distribution of wealth in American W in dress this fall and winter than an harmonious unit is a pet theme

with fashion this season. ever. All the pre-showings of advance There is a boldly picturesque note fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume tered in the trio. The unique bodice is design. Where there is luxury and elegance in apparel there is velvet. Which of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-crushable heavy white linen strikleads to the message we would convey ingly printed in green. -the outstanding importance of velvet

Velvet has become almost insepar-There is simply no limit to the enable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashthusiasm which style creators are ex-Apropos of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of rich green range reflecting the Italian

renaissance influence. The favorite velvet suit for allaround wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short lacket is ant to have almost a basque trimness, with its neatly butoned-up-the-front closing, and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt.

The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chapeau in the inset are nearly 4,000,000 shareholders. here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

ARMY CODE TRAINING By GEN. L. R. HOLBROOK To C. M. T. C. at Camp Dix.

AKE the "army code" book I into civil life with you. If in business, seek to have all members of your company or corporation swear true faith and allegiance to it-that is, be loyal to those for whom they work. Teach employers and leaders or foremen to exercise their authority with "firmness, kindness and justice"; to settle difficulties among employes and to arrive at decisions "without fear or partiality, favor or affection and without hope of reward." Train the employes to "e1-ey strictly and to execute promptly" the instruction of those placed over them. You will be successful as you develop teamwork and apply the army code.

You have come to this camp in a certain state of physical development, of mental keenness and of moral fitness. Your very appearance convinces me that you leave more physically fit, more mentally alert and better prepared morally to face with confidence the problems of the future.

NON-REVENUE TAXATION By PROF. CHARLES A. BEARD inent Historian.

UNDREDS of cases may be I cited to prove that taxation has been used since the beginning of the Republic for social and economic ends other than revenue. And except where the end has been regulatory or prohibitory, such taxes have affected

society. That is the cold and inescapable fact in the case. Moreover, the Supreme court has upheld such taxation about the so-named "pirate" dress cen- in many cases as strictly constitutional. Nor is there anything new in President Roosevelt's suggestion that income and inheritance taxes be empløyed to level down more or less great inequalities in fortune. This purpose was avowed by the sponsors of the In-

come Tax law of 1894. It was underlons. However, it is a little newer this stood by opponents of this act when year to introduce color-any of the it was declared unconstitutional by the dark warm colors that are booming for Supreme court. This purpose was fall, particularly the wine purple and avowed by President Theodore Roosevelt in a message to congress in 1907 and by many sponsors of the amend-

ment to the Constitution expressly con-"erring this power on congress.

REVENUE TAX BILL By WARREN BARBOUR enator From New Jersey.

N THIS country there are more than 10,000,000 stockholders in a time for no less than ten hours on corporations. Many of them have | end. In this same home, cooks are have no other source of revenue. program. Speaking of color in velvet Many of these investments represent this trend is particularly noticeable in the thrifty savings of a lifetime, and mostly they are in large corporations. In 103 industrial companies alone there

Are we, in a mad quest for reforming our social structure, to imperil



Baking Cassava Cakes in Haiti.

For green vegetables, the Pacific

islands present taro leaves, a sort of

The roots may also be eaten like pota-

toes, or cooked like poipol. Chili's

or cocha yuyu to the Incas, means

'garden truck of the sea" and is a

species of sea weed.

root. This root is poisonous, but the Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington D.C.-WNU Service. natives know how to pull its fangs OUTH AFRICAN exporters are by shredding, washing, and squeezing bringing a new food to the until the remainder can be ground into world's dining table which is alsawdust and eaten without harm. ready replete with a generous cross section of the living things found

on the earth and in the sea. spinach, which is cultivated in swampy Grasshopper ragout the new article ground by the women of the islands. is called. For many years the Chinese and Arabs have relished grasshoppers. which were once destroyed as they atgreens come from the sea. Cuchayuyu, tempted ruination of South African crops. Now great masses of the insects are captured, carefully cleaned, conserved, and shipped to the Orient

Sarmale Pleases the Rumanian. and Asia Minor ready to be eaten. The Rumanian variety of a New Strange foods are to be found on the England boiled dinner is sarmale. markets of all continents. In fact, one Soured cabbage leaves, a more delicate part of the world is rather ignorant of what satisfies the hunger or tickles sauerkraut, rolled around a meat ball, the palate of the other part is served with coarse cornmeal mush

"He who would enjoy his food. called mamaliga, a highly spiced sauce, and often thick sour cream should not look over the kitchen wall," Mamaliga is also served with eggs and the Korean proverb warns; but there other combinations. Practically the is much of interest to be found by same dish is to be found in Swedenlooking over the geographical wall of mincemeat of elk wrapped in cabbage space and regarding the food habits leaves. of other people. Rats and dog steaks

in China have regular market prices, As we like dumplings and fritters and thoroughly ripened eggs are deliwith our meals, so in Khoresm dough nuts stuffed with rice and eggs, known cacles. Our food is often looked upon as queer and heathenish by these same as pirochki, and in China crullers of coarse flour fried in vegetable oils, people. The Turk regards oysters as fill that place on the menu. The we do some African and West Indian Chinese proverb says: "The stomach, dishes. But "all human history attests that happiness for man,-the hungry not the palate, decides what shall be sinner !-- since Eve ate apples, much the food." depends on dinner." Bread in Afghanistan is more than

Russian borsch is probably one of mere bread; it is food, napkin, and tablecloth, all in one. It derives its the best known soups. The large shape and uses from the use of quick quantity of meat floating in a sea of burning fuel and a varying demand. cabbage and sour cream is a meal in From flour to loaf is a matter of only itself, heavy and filling. Chinese fish soups are known the world over for a few minutes. An oven is heated by their delicate flavor, as is Swedish use as a furnace for a short time with brushwood fire. For hours on end the bouillon, made of all kinds of birds with elks' meat as the piece de rebakeshop may have only a scant supsistance of the soup. ply on hand, yet a sudden demand is quickly met while the customers wait. In a Swedish home, the Christmas

Some Russian bread is baked in the porridge is an affair of great importance, made in a gigantic copper shape of a balloon tire, and is a combination of doughnut, biscuit, and hard washtub, being stirred by several women, who take turns stirring, two at | tack.

In Cuba, one may reach for a sweet and find it in the barquillo, possibly pensioned to prevent family recipes the grandfather of the ice cream cone in a panel, white loaves made of egg from being given away. white and sugar, which may be saten

Some Queer Sea Foods.

separately but more often "dunked" in By Andorrans and Polynesians, landmilk and dissolved; or in the mango lubbers and seafaring folk, seafood is a reddish gold fruit. Even lollipops, held in high regard. In Siberia ow- coneshaped and wrapped in paper on ing to elimatic conditions, frozen sliced a stick, are to be found everywhere fish is the epicurian's delight. Kukson, Afghanistan keeps step with our "snowthe local fish of the salmon family, balls." A plate is first filled with snow nearly takes the place of bread. over which a tiny ladle of sirup is Frozen, the skin removed, sliced, and poured. Then a handful of sweet eaten with salt, it is a savory treat. paste cut into strips like noodles is But the South Sea islanders, added, over which tiny ladles of cream far from the freezing point, hunt are poured before the whole confection their treasured palolos by the light is completed with a dash of rose water. of the moon. The tiny worms which This is an Afghan sundae. Suggesting come to the surface of the water the taste of good ice cream is the raw, once each year are eaten raw "on frozen marrow of reindeer bones poplocation" or taken home in pails. In ular in Siberia. China prefers solid Spain, little, white, transparent eels cream for its desserts, but Khoresm, in two inches long, called angulas, are southern Russia, prepares pirog, a ple attracted and caught with the aid of filled with mashed raisins. oil lamps, fried in batches in popping

Speed and Freshnes an Essential in

Every fruit and ves ning should be cle and in prime cond particularly impo fruits and vege changes take place v or texture or both. lead to spoilage in the teria multiply as the and thus increase t processing them lo "Two hours from g

is a rule recomme of home economics. garden products show on the day they are pi must be held over, a bruises, decay, or othe tions, should be discar remainder kept in small cool, well ventilated place corn, lima beans, and peas | night will lose some of the ness, because the sugar ch starch.

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red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat. Black velorganza, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fash-

in the mode.

vet everywhere this season.

velvet collars and revers. Several

often of rough surfaced, bright colored

The girl planning her going-away-to-

school wardrobe will adore the new

to the right in the picture. It is a

style-elect when it comes to assem-

bling the college girl's wardrobe. The

dress is of stiff deep red (red of the

ions the handsome costume to the left one eye, others with the new trianin the group. Note that the flaring gular and squared contours which are jacket is lined with the same gay printdecidedly smart and effective. ed organdie as makes the blouse. Lin-

READY FOR SCHOOL By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Coat fashions for the junior miss

The material for this attractive coat

is a checked velour woolen. The hat

is included in the ensemble, being made

Style Trend

of the same smart wool weave.

London.

DRAPE BRIDAL VEIL IN MANY NEW WAYS

New ways of draping the bridal veil are offered the girl who is planning an early fall wedding. While in general these may be said to derive from the Russian tiara effects, they should more properly be credited to the Renalssance period. This includes the Italian, the Russian, and the Hungarian periods of corresponding dates. One of the most charming of these

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diadem effects was recently constructed by Worth. Of tulle and old lace, over a stiffened wire foundation, it gains in width clear to the ears and is softened by incrusted draperies at the top in crenellated fashion.

Chanel has made a bridal head-dress which starts with a cap of tulle, embroidered in crosslines of dull silver. This silver note is recalled in the ternothing at the back of the head and giving full sweep to the simple tulle vell.

Knitted Evening Gown of

Cellophane Is the Latest A knitted evening gown of cello-

phane yarn is one of the sensations of the current mode. We have seen knitted evening gowns

should be considered as "first aid" to before, introduced first at Palm Beach preparedness in the matter of school and taken up by New York and Paris. girl wardrobe needs for fall. The But the idea of using cellophane yarn model pictured is highly significant as to certain style trends that are outis new. The glittering cellophane, in black, standing in the new autumn and win-

ter modes. Note a slight flare from follows the dictates of the season as to the hipline. Double-breasted in somebrilliance and glitter, and fits the what of a coachman style this coat figure like a mermaid's scales. Knitted suits are blossoming forth takes on a new note of chic. The furordered collar carries a capelike air. in faultlessly tailored models, with

Glossy Lace for Gowns

contrasting linings and a distinct swag-

Glossy, transparent lace is used for

gowns in black, navy and dark red. Bows of ermine are being worn in. A pale shaded flower trims the corsage,

stead of buckles on evening shoes in and mittens of the lace go with the dress.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

ger.

Ginger and russet are colors exploit-Black with elaborate sequin motifs in high color is new for evening. ed on autumn style program. Something new for fall-striped taf-Full sleeves, fitted waists, many

feta shot with cellophane for the evegored skirts is smart silhouette forning frock. mula.

Soft angora jerseys with a woven Unusual prints-such as pink and netallic thread are new and dazzling gray on a brown background-are very or sports things. popular.

Those jockey hats with exaggerated Shades of the Edwardian era! Jewwhite brims in front are stunning if eled dog collars will be fashionable you can wear them. once more.

curled to the left. The new berets of these savings and penalize the person deep wine green or purple velvet are of small means who has invested in decidedly picturesque, some of them these corporations? oig floppy affairs dipping down over

There is but one sound program for the government to follow if we are not to further obstruct recovery and are to preserve the credit of the nation. This bill to feed \$250,000,000 into the pot of billion-dollar expenditures is placing the cart before the horse.

The bill should be laid away until the next session of congress, when the budget for the following fiscal year will be presented.

COTTON POLICY

By GEORGE M. MASSEY Of Manchester Ship Canal Company. WHILE the American cotton farmer or planter has benefited by the generous loans made on cotton and the turning over of every fourth row, it is obvious that there is 25 per cent less labor in the cotton fields, which means 25 per cent of cotton labor put on the unemployment allowances, 25 per cent less ginning operations and the same losses in cotton

to be carried by railroads and motor trucks, in cottonseed oil and oil cake, and, of extreme importance, a serious reduction in the amount of export cotton to be carried by American ships sade which divides the upturning and from the Gulf and south Atlantic ports downturning sections of the slightly to England, ships that depended to a circular-cut oureole, diminishing to large extent upon cotton as the most important element of their cargo.

> CALL YOUR SHOTS By HERBERT HOOVER Former President.

OMMON frankness requires U that the administration come forward to the people and declare precisely wherein under our Constitution we cannot correct evils and cannot prevent social maladjustments.

The time has come when these full purposes should be disclosed. The people should now be told openly the specific words of the exact amendment that these gentlemen want so that the

people can consider and themselves determine it. That is their right.

LONG WAIT FOR LONG By BUSTER HOEFER Ten-Year-Old Wisconsin Editor.

F HUEY LONG keeps his appointments with other people as he did with me, I don't think he will make a good President. Mr. Long and his secretaries made four appointments with me and he didn't the Marquesas suffer necessitate long keep a single one. WNU Service

Blackbeard, the Pirate Blackbeard was the nickname given

to Edward Teach. He was born in Bristol. The date is not recorded. He probably started out as a common sailor and took to piracy in 1716. He was called Blackbeard from the length and thickness of his beard. He was killed by an expedition sent out under

Lieut, Robert Maynard. Rare Plant Has Two Leaves The rare Tumboa plant of southwest Africa grows just two leaves, but these may become 10 feet long.

olive oil, and served hot. Australians hunt dugong (seacow), like a whale, but owing to the thickness of the hide, their spears are often turned aside or broken. The flesh of this mammal has a flavor akin to both beef and pork, the meat being used like bacon. A good sized specimen may reach 12 feet in length and weigh 600 pounds.

The river-dwellers of Brazil and other tropical South American countries have remarkably large fish in the jacaretinga, from which large steaks are taken. Fried alligator tail is also to be had there, as well as the lizardlike iguana. The flesh of the female iguana is supposed to be as delicate as a young chicken, although occasionally experience has proved it to be as tough as an old hen. Iguanas are sold alive, tails tied together to prevent escape.

Liberia Likes Dumboy.

Dumboy, the national dish of Liberia, is prepared principally from a sweet, non-poisonous cassava rootcalled cassada in Liberia. The roots are peeled, boiled, and the fibers from the center removed before the process of pounding in a mortar with a pestle is begun. This process calls for considerable skill and experience becaus: the cassada sticks to any dry thing. The pestle must be kept moist, but not so moist as to make the mass soggy. Dried and fried dumboy becomes so hard that it is used as shot in rifles.

To the north of Liberia, in Africa. Is found another standard, meal-initself dish, couscous. Mutton or fowl, various vegetables, cooked separately before mixing, and served with steamed wheat dumplings make a highly seasoned Arab version of an Irish stew. Climatic conditions play their part in the formation of tastes in the Marquesas islands. Droughts from which storage of breadfruit. The white, somewhat mushy pulp is ground in wooden bowls and allowed to rise like

a mass of fermenting dough. This poipol has to the foreigner an unpleasant odor and an acrid, bitter flavor. Centuries of eating fermented pulp have destroyed the natives' appetite for the fresh fruit.

Without counting calories, Bolivia supplies a novel way of preparing the ment, crushed fruit, sugar and water, ubiquitous potato. To make chuno, potatoes are frozen, trampled free of fresco de mamonsilo, made the same water trampled again and again, un way from an acid little fruit with a til they are little balls of pure starch. hard sheil and huge seed is always The countries of the Amazon basin, strained. Mate is the tea of South however, cling to manioc or mandioca America.

Delicacies in Chile.

In Chile, the miel de palma, honey of the palm, is extracted from the felled tree, and served as a sirup with 'panqueques," Melons, large and yelow, some weighing 17 pounds, are grown in Chile, and in Darfur are one of the staffs of life. There the melons are broken open and scooped out inside, the rind thrown into the sand, When all the pulp has been extracted, it is squeezed to break up the fiber. In one vessel, it is placed on top of another vessel and the liquid in the under one percolates through straws into the upper. The rind is then broken up and pounded in a vessel fashioned out of a tree trunk. All possible moisture is withdrawn and the

residue becomes food and drink for donkey, goat, and fowl. Liquid refreshment varies as much in foreign lands as does the solid food. Tea, of one kind and another, is the predominating drink. Tea, of course, in China, strained watermelon juice tea in Darfur, orange tea brewed from the wild orange tree in Tahiti, tea seasoned with cardamon ginger in Afghanistan, and unappetizing butter tea of southern China. This last strange tea is boiled, coarse Chinese tea, strained into a churn, with a lump of stale butter and a handful of salt. This mixture is churned into an emulsion. As the tea is drunk, the butter on top is blown back until the tea is nearly finished. Into this, hot tsambaparched barley meal-is poured to be kneaded by the fingers into lumps and eaten. In some parts, far from the barley growing valleys, fresh milk is poured into the unwashed churn, the iquid immediately curdling. This is

churned and the butter extracted. The rest of the milk is boiled in a large iron pot to a thick sirup, poured onto a thin sheet and allowed to dry, broken into small pieces and stored. It becomes hard and dry. To eat it dry is out of the question, but it is substituted for tsamba, soaked in butter tea, softened a little and chewed.

Also from China is kaoliang, rice wine highly scented and insipid. A little more potent is gambel, a Chinese brew, pewerful and fiery; and the chicha of Guatemala, a cup that cheers and intoxicates. Delicious drinks are prepared in Cuba. Pineapple refreshstrained or unstrained, is popular. Re-



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and vegetabl e clean, fresh, condition. Fresh portant, becaus etables are ga ace which alter both, and some in the can. The b is the raw foods st ase the difficult n later in the can from garden to mended by the b mics. In any s should be are picked. If over, any that or other im e discarded and in small lots, ated place. Even , and peas held o some of their swe he sugar changes

carry each batch bles through at t an in advance nent, cleaning j eciding at least f is to be canned



style, safet Dealer - or write as rated Folder in colors.

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Thoughts thts are gifts of sured in the quiet



NSECTS A little sigh of relief He knew that that | Dear Mr. Wynn: Sammy Jay was a warnim where the hunter was. deserves just where the hunter was re Best easier for him to know what tment erry Little Breeze came stealing he Green Forest. It came d Lightfoot and danced SULTA ds the hunter with the ter-Instantly Lightfeot began INTERIENT oftly away through the Green h free. He took the greatest care to r," Dept. 245, to sound. He went in a half cir-Mass. stopping every few minutes to Know-

That cigars a yard long are

ommon among the Indians

of the Amazon hinterland?

They are inveterate smok-

ers and the long cigars are

smoked by the whole tribe,

each cigar being passed from

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mouth to mouth.



look and listen and test the air with his wonderful nose. Can you guess what Lightfoot was trying to do?

ember the game of hide and He was trying to get behind the Danny Meadow-Mouse played hunter so that the Merry Little ster Bear? You remember what Breezes would bring to him the dreaddreadful game it was for ed man-scent. As long as he could get But hard as it was for Danny, begin to be as hard as the that scent he would know where the hunter was though he could neither see thtfoot the Deer was playing nor hear him. If he had remained hunter in the Green Forest. where Sammy Jay had found him, the he case of Buster Bear and Danny. hunter might have come within shootter had simply to keep out of ing distance before Lightfoot could

have located him. get his great paws on Danny was safe. Then, too, Danny So the hunter with the terrible gun small person. He is so small walked noiselessly through the Green Forest, stepping with the greatest care an hide under two or three Wherever he is he is pretty to avoid snapping a stick underfoot. ind a hiding place of some sort. searching with keen eyes every thicket

size gives him advantages e of hide and seek. It cers. But Lightfoot the Deer is is one of the largest of the the live in the Green Forest. big, it is not easy to hide.

of Buster. As long as Buster

AND SEEK

a hunter with a terrible net have to get close in order Lightfoot knew all this as he or the coming of the hunter Sammy Jay had warned him. learned many lessons in the son of the year before and every one of them. t to forget even one of st him his life. So, standehind a tangle of fallen

listened and watched. over in the distance he Jay screaming, "Thief.

Dear Mr. Wynn: ment houses without elevators. People I am in love with a young lady and living on the top floors don't have chilasked her to marry me. She said she dren, as there is no way to raise them. would marry me if I promised to love her "forever." What shall I do? Truly yours, Dear Mr. Wynn: B. HIVES. A friend of mine told me he could Answer: Don't promise that. You not join our motor party last Sunday may not live that long. because his wooden leg pained him.

There's a man lives next door to me who has a peculiar habit. Every time

he reads on a rich war. dying he cries

for hours. Can you tell me why he

lated to him?

not a relative.

cries, as none of the rich men are re-

Answer: That is very simple. You

Sincerely,

U. SEYMOUR THANME.

"Football Practice"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

WALTER'S got a grand excuse When he's late for dinner now. Father says: "Oh, what's the use?" Noting Mother's frowning brow. "You know fellows have to play! Why were you so late today?" "Football practice !" Walt will say !

Wish I were as big as he! When I'm late I get a look That would slay you! Walt can be Late as anything. . . . "Why cook If you're never here?" . . . Pell-mell Walt comes in! Dad says: "Well!

"Football practice!" Walt will yell!

Just as Mother is, I know. Though she scolds the whole day

Keeping meals annoys her so! But I notice that a grin Follows Walt when he comes in! 'Football practice? . . . Hepe yo" win !"

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THERE are any number of people

I who welcome a loaf of the old-fashioned salt-rising bread. It is not hard to make if the mixture can be kept warm enough. The following is a reliable recipe:

Salt-Rising Bread.

This is such an old-fashioned bread that one has difficulty these days to find a reliable recipe for it. Place in a two-quart bowl one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, cool to lukewarm. Add one and one-half cupfuls of fresh sweet milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn meal, with enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well, set into a heater or warming oven or in water that will keep the mixture at 110 degrees. When the first bubble appears stir down; repeat, leaving the dish uncovered. When the yeast is double its bulk mix with flour to knead. Warm the flour and keep all dishes used warm. Make into loaves, rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Keeping the bread warm during its whole process of rising is very important. The salt is added in the last mixing, as salt has a tendency to kill the growth of the wild yeast.

Cheese Ring.

Take one and one-half pounds of ottage cheese, one teaspoonful of salt. put through a ricer, then add one can of chopped pimiento, one green pepper and two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Place in a ring mold and let stand several hours in the ice chest. Turn out on a lettuce bed and surround with alternating canned peaches and pears. In the

center place a grapefruit rind filled

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Fastest American Snake

racer, can go only 3.6 miles an hour.

The fastest American snake, the red

Workmen Find Grim Relic in House of Inquisition cently made that gold mining is to be resumed in the British hills of Carmathenshire. An English sci-

Visitors to Cartagena, the 402-year- | with two black metal handles, is just old "heroic city" of the Spanish to the right of the altar. Main, are seeing for the first time Those who doubt the story have

Forest Found in Desert

of Russian Central Asia

this season a gaping hole in an in- little to back up their insistence that ner wall of the House of the Inqui- there is probably a catch to it. Cersition which tells a grim story. tainly there is no commercial tie-up; Like the weathered fortresses, the there is not even a postcard stand buff-domed Metropolitan cathedral on the premises. The Martinez partand the Museum of Historical Ob- ners' keep busy in their office when jects, the Inquisition building has visitors arrive, and even if they become a regular stop for tourists. should try to profit by the tourist A yellowish-white edifice, with fine they would very likely try in vain. arches scalloping the shadows in a They are wholesale hardware mercool patio, it was built in 1770, when chants.

the Tribunal of the Inquisition had already passed the peak of its power. The house came into the hands of an influential family whose descendants now own it and use part of the property as their business headquarters.

Several months ago, to improve storeroom facilities, the firm decided to connect two ground-floor units by cutting a passageway through a 6-foot wall. Workmen attacked the partition. Crumbly plaster and brick flew in chips and flakes. The hole deepened. Suddenly one laborer cried out, dropped his pick and ran through the adjacent central courtyard to the front office. The others followed.

Officials investigated and found a human skeleton, in standing position, coming into view like a fixed specter in the chalky recesses of the wall.

It was recalled that the records of the two centuries of the Inquisition in Cartagena (beginning in 1610) included mention of persons sentenced to be plastered alive into the building. Geronimo Martinez, a member of the family that owns the records as well as the property, was convinced that the remains were of ome one so condemiled.

The skeleton was removed carefully from the wall and the partly crushed bones were taken to the tunnel connecting the torture chamber with the cathedral. Prisoners had been led through the tunnel after final prayers for their souls. The present Archbishop, Pedro Adan Briosche, gave permission for the digging of a pitlike grave in the dim passage. There was no burial eremony

The Inquisition records, written in Spanish and including names of vicims, have been assembled and bound in leather. Several cases of death by suffocation in plaster are listed, but only this skeleton has come to light. After the discovery work on the prospective passageway stopped and the jagged-edge aperture remains as a reminder of one of the 667 torture sintences, which included provision for 60 burnings at the stake, recorded in Cartagena.

skeleton was found is almost exactly above the torture chamber entrance to the tunnel. The entrance to the cathedral, covered with a gray board GOLD IN BRITISH SOIL

The announcement has been recently made that gold mining is to entist, Bernard Holland, has been granted a 63-year lease, thus reviving an industry established by the Romans. In fact, the industry is older than that, for in the British museum there is a more ancient corselet of Welsh gold, and a breastplate of beaten gold was found in a Celtic "barrow" in North Wales.









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Dear Mr. Wynn: Is it possible for the government to stop suicides? Yours truly, I. TRIEDIT.

Answer: The only way for the ;ovrnment to stop people from committing suicide is for the government to pass a law making it a capital crime punishable by dea.h.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a man thirty-three years of age. I am a manager of the hair net department in a 5 and 10c store. I rode my bicycle way out in the country last Sunday. A wild cow chased me for two miles. I found out later the cow was mad because she lost her calf, but why did she chase me? Yours truly,

I. NEVERSHAVE. Answer: The cow most likely took you for the calf.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

How is it that in some apartment houses you will find when they live above the sixth floor married couples haven't any chidren't Yours truly,

MISS SHONARY. Answer: That only happens in apart- abilities.



"A dumbbell is one of those girls,"

says catty Katie, "who is as backward

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in the head as she is in her age."

How could that possibly be?

him in the head with it.

Truly yours

Answer: His wife most likely hit

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ART E. FISHEL.

JESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

CORN roast from corn grown in the vegetable garden on the eleventh floor A roof of the RCA building in New York was held in the Gardens of the Nations. The corn was roasted by 12 Girl Scouts over a hunter's fire built by them on a terrace of the gardens. The girls roasted the corn to fulfill one requirement for their cock's badge-the preparation of an outdoor meal. Miss Mary Margaret McBride, nationally known food authority, judged their cooking



N EUROPE, particularly in Cen-I tral Europe, gypsies are a more familiar element of the population than they are in this country, where they are regarded as a curiosity.

In Slovakia, near Kosice, there is a permanent settlement of gypsies so well thought of that they were permitted by the state authorities to have their own district council and mayor. Since the district council has judiciat authority, the gypsies become their own judges, with the power to punish offenders according to their own code of laws.

And recently the council tried a man who had beaten his wife. Do you conjure up visions of red from the gypsies! tape, of laws designed to protect the

accused, of a bedlam of witnesses and talk of evidence as to how he hit her and where he hit her and what constitutes a blow until indeed the victim began to doubt her own injuries.

Not with the gypsies. There was no Gordian knot. The man was brought before the council and immediately sentenced to crawl home on hands and knees, carrying his wife

on his back, and to publicly beg for forgiveness. As a further punishment he was ordered to stand all night before his hut, bearing a pail of water on his head, stirring the water occasionally with his hand to prevent it from freezing!

Those gypsics have imagination, haven't they, in their way of making the punishment fit the crime? And the chances are that that particular man will not again commit that particular crime-which after all is the test of the efficacy of a punishment.

I could think of several popular crimes which might be more appropriately dealt with if we could take a tip

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By JEAN NEWTON -----TAKE A TIP FROM THE GYPSIES



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ALL STARS WHIP 4-H CLUBS WIN HONORS AT STATE FAIR

UNIFORM DRIVING LAWS NEEDED RED SOX TEAM

Kewaskum, Wis.

the Style Review at the State Fair, every way and proved of valuable ex- is the lack of uniformity in the traffic bor and was captured at Ream Station urday, for all players participating, codes of different states and towns, while fighting. He received non Brewed in this Healthful Drink monstrator in the demonstration con. The games were made possible through As one traffic authority recently poin- floral offerings and tokens from patri-Dennis McCollough left Wednesday ted out, when he drives from one state otic societies and is survived by one for Waukegan, Ill, where he will seek test. The County Agricultural Demon- the cooperation of Henry Bendinger, Lithia Beer is made according stration team, consisting of Donald and president of the Milwaukee Brewers to another, he doesn't have to stop and son and daughter-in-law. He had atchange his nickles dimes and dollars tained the age of 99 years. Chester Williams of Fond du Lac, who consented to use of the park. to an old formula, long used placed second of the dairy demonstra- Malesovitch of Mayville, a first into other and different kinds of mon-Wm. Colvin moved his household tion teams, and eighth of all agricul- baseman, and Harbeck of Kewaskum, ey; but. if he wishes to run his car in KILLED ON HIGHWAY goods last Friday from his farm 11 to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer a center fielder, were also picked on but, if he wishes to operate his car in CEDARBURG-A man identified as miles south of here to West Bend tural demonstration teams. The Fond du Lac County Dairy Cat- the all-star team but were unable to accord with the law, he must at once Michael Hauser, 85. of here, was killed where he will make his future home. tle judging team placed third out of 24 play, the former because of college el- revise his driving habits. He leaves a last week Tuesday night when struck teams competing in the contest. The igibility and the latter because of in- state where the maximum speed allow- by an automobile on Highway 57, near John Harter and wife of Waben A Most Excellent Drink members of the team were: Louis New- juries. That is why Niepow and Gold- ed is 40-and then must remember that Highway 9. He was walking on the are spending their honesmoon with the lin, Fond du Lac; Ralph Steffes Cal- berg played the full game in those po- now he must hold his car down to 30. road when hit and his body was found former's parents in the town of Aummediate He has been accustomed to traffic along the roadside. Jos. Daekner of burn. They were married at Wabene for the Whole Family vary; and Howard Hess, Brandon. sitions. Box score: AB R H E lights and signs placed on corners- Milwaukee drove the car that struck last Tuesday. Louis Newlin was the high individual; ALL STARS judge of the contest, and was also the Tiegs, (Graf) ss 3 0 0 1 now they are overhead in the middle of Hauser although he went into the highest scoring individual on Hol- Heppe. (W. B) ss 2 1 1 0 streets where he is liable to miss see- ditch trying to avoid hitting the aged The C. & N. W. R'y. has been run-Wiskerchen, (W. B.) 2b .. 3 1 2 0 ing them entirely. steins Guernseys and Jerseys ning its largest engines class "Z" a Unpasteurized beer in quart both The County Guernsey Calf Cluo won Weber, (Thiens.) 2b 2 0 0 0 Suppose that motor car manufacturlong this division the past week. The ANNIVERSARY PLANNED second place, with five counties show- Kohloff (Thiens.) rf 1 0 0 ers pursued the same practices as maengines are of a four wheel drive type It comes in six bottles and twelve MAYVILLE-On Sunday, Sept. 22 ing Louis Newlin won first in the Patterson (W.B) rf 2 0 0 0 ny cities and states. Suppose a man They have been used for pulling the yearling class, and second in the Sr. Niepow, (Thiens.) 1b 4 0 1 0 who had been driving the Smith car businessmen in Mayville will sponsor freight trains. bottles to a case. heifer calf class. Other exhibitors in Goldberg, (Graf.) cf 5 1 1 0 wanted to trade it in for the new Jones a picnic noting the fiftieth anniversary the calf club were: John Welles, Ro- Trotter, (Kew.) 3b 1 0 0 0 model and discovered that it had a of the incorporation of Mayville as a Wm. Wienke, who is employed as sendale; Carlyle Welles, Rosendale; Stahlkopf, (May.) 3b 2 1 1 0 different kind of transmission, requir- city. The program will be held at the miller in the local flour mill, received Howard Abbe, Eldorado-all of whom Hodge, (Kew.) If 2 0 0 0 ed a different kind of fuel, and presen- city park and will include a farmers' his household goods from Oshkosh on West Bend Lithia Co. Wednesday and transferred same to placed in the money in the different Gallwitz (Port) If 2 1 1 1 ted major points of difference in other picnic. the Jos Grittner Estate dwelling on Kral (Kew.) c 1 0 0 0 respects Such a policy would be no classes. Lucy Sa \$85,000 PROJECT EXPECTED West Bend, Wis. The Holstein Calf Club placed sixth. Muenier, (Graf.) c 1 0 1 0 more absurd than is the existing pol-East Main street, where he will make Hornig Mr SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Being vir-Exhibitors in the calf club were: Er_ Schellpfeffer, (May.) c 1 0 0 0 icy of our governmental units in adophis future home er and W vin Beilke, Fairwater; Robert Steffes, Marx, (Kew.) p 1 0 0 0 ting traffic codes that are utterly at tually assured that proper authorities Milwaukee: Calvary; Earl Hammen, Ripon; Gene Robel, (Graf) p 2 1 0 0 variance with those of a town or state of the WPA will approve the \$85000 Miss Adelaide Schaefer entertained erer, Doris H project for an athletic field in this city. at her home Thursday evening a num-Stanchfield, Fond du Lac; Mary O'Neil, Doehring (Thiens.) p 1 0 0 0 10 miles away. er of Ree WAUCOUST ELMORE The Uniform Vehicles Code and Momembers of the common council have ber of her lady friends at a miscellan-Rosendale. Every one of the Holstein Herbert Krue 36 6 8 2 del Municipal Ordinance, prepared by taken steps to secure property for the calves also placed in the money in their eous shower in honor of Miss Meta Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ha AB R H E traffic experts, could and should be a- site. The city will furnish but one-six- Klug, who will be joined in wedlock RED SOX Farmers are busy filling silos. respective classes. dopted by every town and city. This teenth percent of the cost, the federal 4-H Club boys also won heavily in Zehm cf-lf 5 1 2 0 next week to Arthur Koch. Miss Klug Miss Evelyn Thill of Ashford visited Fond du Lac were gue BELLSPORT V would not only give the motorist a government supplying the remainder. was the recipient of many valuable the sheep and pig club classes. Lester Krystowiak ss 4 0 1 the Gregor Weis family. here recently. SOON HAVE Mr. and Mrs. Albert M break-it would immensely expedite Other smaller projects were also hand- presents. All report a good time. Schussman, Malone, won third on Ox- Mudlaff, 3b 1 0 0 C. Randall of Oakfield was a busin ens Point spent Sunday al ford ram lamb, third on Oxford ewe Roesler, rf 5 1 0 1 the efficiency of our police and traffic ed in for approval. ss caller here Tuesday. lamb, third on Oxford special ram, Brooks, cf 3 1 2 0 patrol departments, and make an im-Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabish, Jr. were Last Friday, John F. Schaefer son Burnett home here. HAS NARROW ESCAPE third on Oxford special ewe, all in the Sherbarth, 1b 1 1 1 0 portant contribution to the cause of of John W. Schaefer, purchased a half West Bend callers Saturday evening. Mrs Emily Hollens destroyed WEST BEND-Alfred Homuth em-Calif., spent a few days w club class. Casey c 2 0 1 0 highway safety. interest in the H. W. Meilahn furni-Mrs. Al. Struebing and daughter Areplaced by ployee of the Gadow Milling Company ture and undertaking establishment ia Allen and daughter Ev Dennie Schussman, Malone, won 1st Kedzierski 2b 4 0 2 (lita spent the week-end at Milwaukee. informatio at Barton had a narrow escape from and will take active part on October 1. Fritz Springborn on Rambouillet ram lamb, club class: Blatz p 0 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing visited FOND DU LAC COUNTY GUERNuer, presid death recently when a belt he was put- 1910. The firm name will then be Meil-2nd on Rambouillet ewe lamb, club Kaminski, 3b 4 0 0 1 home at Oshkosh Thurs relatives at West Bend and Barton on village, f SEY HERD WINS STATE HONORS ting on a pulley slipped and caught ahn and Schaefer. ding a few days at the class; 1st on Rambouillet ram lamb, Pocan, p 1 0 1 0 Monday. epresentative his heel between a gear and timber. open class; 4th on Rambouillet ewe Wozniak, p 2 1 1 0 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzlaff and son western Ra The Fond du Lac County Guernsey nome here. Bialk, c 2 0 0 0 Herd won the champion award for the The gear kept pulling Homuth's leg The firemen's picnic and dance at Donald of Milwaukee spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred lamb, open class. In the Duroc Jersey pig class, Den- Litza, lf 2 0 0 0 into it and but for Walter Gadow's Peter and Mrs. Anna Ki the North Side Park given by the lowith Mrs. E. Dellert, outstanding exhibit of county herd of rl stated quick work in turning off the power, cal fire department last Sunday was a Leo of St. Cloud visited h nis Schussman, Malone, won 6th on Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and son vity of the Guernseys at the Wisconsin State Fair. the accident might have proven fatal, success In spite of the threatening Charles of South Byron spent Monday ine Norges and the M.C Junior boar pig. club class, and 4th on 36 5 11 2 Exhibitors in the county herd were: his matter to He suffered a fractured leg and a broweather, both the picnic and dance evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Math- ily. Junior sow, club class. In the open fficials, that SCORE BY INNINGS Corium Farm, Fond du Lac; Luxerin ken foot. It took half an hour to extri- were well attended. The parade at 1:30 feu. class, Dennis Schussman won 1st on led. He also Farm, B. F. Sheridan Estate, Fond du All Stars 001000401-6 FIVE CORNE the best Duroc Jersey boar, amateur cate the leg from the gear. which was formed at the village hall Mr. and Mrs Wm. Michels and son Lac; Howard Abbs, E'dorado; M. L. deserving Red Sox 300000020-5 by the Fire and Hook and Ladder Richard and Mrs. Rose Dieringer visitclass; 8th on Junior Duroc Jersey boar. its active Welles, Rosendale; Carlyle Welles Ro. Two base hits-Casey Niepow. Wis-SEALED BIDS FOR COAL companies headed by Chief Mertes ed the former's mother at Sheboygan Wisconsin class; and 1st on four best sendale; John Welles, Rosendale; Loukerchen, Sherbarth, Gallwitz, Goldberg. The Joint School Dist. No. 5 of the and Marshall Brandt on horseback and Sunday. nd larger hav pigs, Duroc Jersey amateur class, Three base hit-Heppe. Home run- is Newlin, Fond du Lac. nily visited at Milwauka Village and Town of Kewaskum, Wathe Kewaskum brass band was Robert Day, Hamilton, won second Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Mathieu Mr. and ilroad cars, Every animal in the county herd Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ka Wiskerchen. Stolen base-Krystowiak shington county. Wis, asks for sealed main attraction. place on his Hampshire ram lamb, club Mrs. Martin Knichle of Eden and John Sacrifices-Shenbarth and Krystowiak. placed in the money in the open classnily were Fond du bids for approximately 140 tons of AND AUTUM class, and second on his Hampshire Liebensteiger of Campbellsport spent Struck out-By Blatz 6; by Pocan, 2; es. Corium Farm, Fond du Lac. won day evening. Yochygheny egg size coal to be deli-Sunday with the John Held family at ewe lamb, club class. the blue ribbon in every class in which Juneau county breeders of Holsteinby Robel 3; by Doehring, 1. Wild pi-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. vered into the coal bin at the school The Fond du Lac County 4-H Band Oakfield. Friesian, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown they showed, with the exception of the tches-Marx, Pocan. Winning pitcherter visited Mr. and Mrs. building as needed. ing Ladies' played at the State Fair on 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Swiss and Short Horn cattle have retwo year old heifer class Luxerin Doehring, Losing pitcher-Wozniak. and sor. Albert T The Board reserves the right to re-Milwaukee, Charles Corbett and dau-Day, which was Monday, August 26. cently organized county associations. urch St. K Farm Fond du Lac, won the blue rib Mr. and Mrs. Chal iect any or all bids. They received a lot of applause and Through these organizations they ex- ghters, Anna and Frances, of West the school a bon on a wonderful year old heifer. All Sunday at the home SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-Sealed bids are to be in the office of Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. many fine comments on their playing. pect to develop breed interests in their Wednesday Jr. Sr. and Grand Championships were Clarence Prost and fa KUM STATESMAN NOW. the district clerk, Emil C. Backhaus Mathieu Sunday. Around 50 boys and girls from Fond will be fur respective territories. won by the Corium Farm, Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Frai Kewaskum, Wis, not later than Sept, and His Orc du Lac county took part in various ac-Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and so With the Valencia orange crop about Lac waukee spent a few tivities at the State Fair this year, and 18th at 6 p. m. Charles of South Byron and Mr. and Monroe county may 'ere long be adshments two-thirds above normal, the Califor-A Sr. bull calf owned by M L. Welof Hugo Volke and fi Signed: Emil C. Backhaus be served. they gave a splendid account of them-Mrs. J H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport ded to the districts of the state which les, Rosendale, placed seventh in a nia Fruit Growers' Exchange has ap-Mr. and Mrs. Mat District Clerk. selves in every department. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and are zoning land for agriculture, recrea- large class. Louis Newlin's Sr. yearproved increases of \$360,000 in their daughters attended Mrs. John Mathieu. advertising appropriation, making the tion and forestry. The local county ling heifer placed second, and his Sr. wedding at Wayne In producing 606 pounds of milk in a board lately accepted the report of its heifer calf placed third in large classes. seventh in the Sr. yearling heifer calf total in excess of \$1 000,000 on Valen. Mr. and Mrs. Ald single week, an English Jersey cow re- zoning committee and a zoning ordi. Luxerin Farm placed twelfth in the class. John Welles, Rosendale. placed cia oranges, mostly for use in newspa-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. of West Bend visi cently nearly equalled her body weight. | nance is being drafted for local use. aged cow class. Carlyle Welles placed fifth in a class of 18 heifer calves. KUM STATESMAN. Fred Schleif and famil

With Our Neighbors

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

SHOOTS WIFE AND HIMSELF PORT WASHINGTON-Mrs. Edna Sahelle escaned with minor wounds ast Wednesday evening by dodging behind bushes when her husband, Mike hot at her with a shotgun at a disance of 50 feet. He then turned the shotgun on himself and ended his life Sabelle had been drinking heavily. Death was instantaneous to the man as the first charge tore away part of his head.

THEO. HOLTEBECK RETIRES WEST BEND-Theo, Holtebeck well known resident of West Bend, who onducted Teddy's barber shop for over 25 years in the Lemke triangle building has leased the shop to Lerov schaefer, who has been master barber in the shop for a number of years The urrangement became effective on Sept and the reason for Mr. Holtebeck's etirement was poor health

CEDAR LAKE ROADS FIXED HARTFORD-The ids both to the east and west of Big Cedar Lake recently have been entire ly remade by the covering of them with a mixture of oil powdered stone and gravel. The new road should last for at least two years. The advantage of this type of road is that it is complete ly dustless. Work was done nuder the direction of the Washington County Highway Commission.

INJURED IN FALL

CAMPBELLSPORT-Arnold Flitter mployed by the John Schlaefer Con struction company was seriously in jured last week Wednesday afternoor when he fell from a scaffolding at the Possini cheese factory in Parnell. Mr. Flitter fell approximately 18 feet, striking a post He received severe bruises a number of broken ribs, and posible internal injuries

GET WATERWORKS PERMIT RANDOM LAKE-Authority to es tablish a waterworks plant was grant ed the village of Random Lake last week Tuesday, by the State Public Serrice Commission at Madison. The Comnission also set up a rate schedule for the plant. Further steps towards arranging for the erection of a plant, nowever will not be taken until an assurance of the Federal grant is receiv. d from Washington.

OLDEST VETERAN DIES PLYMOUTH-Silas M. Abers, oldest Civil War veteran in Sheboygan coun- about.

Chas Weddig moved his household Caroline Page, Ripon, won second in The game was a decided success in and efficient enforcement of traffic laws Abers fought in the battle of Cold Har- goods onto the Wm. Colvin farm Satand Home Aromatic Hops are

Welding ... the best way to make a

perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.

... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes-the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded

Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton i

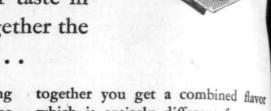
the proud owner of an Overland run

which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.



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