oular Couples Married Saturday

FODING SOLEMNIZED

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JCOUSTA

Verne Hause

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Fred Koenigs

Anna Klenzing

id visited Mrs

the M. C Eng

CORNER

Martin Koeps

Milwaukee Su

Martin Koepsel

du Lac visitors

Ed. Prost and

and Mrs. Charle

Charles Prost

Tuesday.

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Frank Moser

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Martin Koeps

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visited at the

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mily

f white satin.

Lake hotel which

Doris Heberer and Mrs. of Reedsville and Mr. ert Krueger of Forest

BELLSPORT WILL SOON HAVE NEW DEPOT

destroyed by fire on July rmation received by president of the Lions' lage, from Frank C entative of the Chicastern Railroad company

f the Lions' club, which ter to the attention of that a new depot is also said that the active and progressive ger have no depots oth-

AND AUTUMN DANCE

tumn dance, sponsored ag Ladies' sodality of St. h St Kilian, Wis, will school auditorium at St. Vednesday evening. Sept. will be furnished by Berand His Orchestra. Beer and ments and hamburger be served Tiokets 25 cents St Kilian for a grand

KOHN-OESCH NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14th, when Rev. Gerhard Kaniess pronounced the words which made Miss Helen Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn of this village, and William Oesch, son of iom Lake man and wife,

Miss Lillian Bammel of Fert Atkinson Kohn, brother of the bride, was best man. Little Miss Joyce Mae Gessert of rendered by Miss Lilly Schlosser as

The bride was charmingly gowned

organdie dress and carried vel.

nd her husband the very best of ealth and happiness throughout their

The young couple will reside at Ran. m Lake where they will be at home to their many friends on and after Oct.

nd Mrs Matt. Schuh of Long Lake, Mrs. Joseph Schiek of Milwaukee were Holy Ghost church, Milwaukee. Rev. tin while Fr. Gabriels tied the nuptial knot. The couple will reside at 2134A South 31st uit and a street Milwaukee and will be at home after Oct. 1. The Schuhs are well known in this vicinity.

WEST BEND TWINSPARE **BORN FOUR DAYS APART**

A very rare occurrence took place at Sylvester J. Driessel's clinic in West drew in a 20-minute time limit bout. Bend last week when twin children a boy and a girl, were born four days, part. The parents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmermann, Louella Zimmermann arrived in the thrills. brother. Allen, followed on Thursday at 9:45 a. m Babies and mother are all doing splendidly.

KIRMESS BY ST. MICHAELS CON-GREGATION ST. MICHAELS, WIS.

The ladies of St. Michaels are making elaborate preparations for a delicious CHICKEN SUPPER to be served on Sunday, September 29th. The tickets for the supper will be 35 cents for Lac visited relatives here Sunday. adults and 20 cents for children. The ladies will begin to serve supper at four o'clock and continue until all are week. served. Your supper ticket will entitle you to a chance on a ten dollar door prize to be given away. Bingo will be Sunday. played and other amusements sponsored by the members of the parish. Come to St. Michaels on September 29th and partake of a substantial meal and have an enjoyable evening .- 920-2t.

DANCE TONIGHT

Frank J. Eikenbush and His Oshkosh Cowboys are returning to the Kewaskum Opera House tonight by popular request to furnish music and entertainment to dancers for Al. Nauman's autumn opening dance. Admission will be 40c for the gents and 10c for ladies. Go for a good time.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

The Kewaskum fire department was called out Saturday morning at about 11 o'clock when a grass fire in the rear of the D. M. Rosenheimer home here in the village threatened nearby buildings The blaze was easily put out, however with no damage being

G. U. G. GERMANIA MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the mily Sunday evening. G. U. G. Germania will be held at the M. W. A. hall on Monday evening, Sept. 23 at 8 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to attend.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-

KUM STATESMAN.

Are We Downhearted? -



WRESTLERS PUT ON THRILLING MATCHES

The wrestling matches staged at the Kewaskum Opera House last Thursday evening attracted a large crowd of interest was shown as favorites were trust: cheered and others booed. All of the Freshmen Class: participants were well matched and put up some real rough and tumble affereed the bouts.

In the finals young George Hackenschmidt won the popular approval of the crowd as well as the main event by Zarovitch, a substitute for Jungle Joe the crowd because of his unnecessary Junior Class: rough and tumble tactics. The crowd requested that Hackenschmidt appear here again in the near future.

In the semi-final bouts George Solter was pinned by a substitute for Jimmy Londes whose name we were unable to get, in a one-fall match to a finish and Andy Borzik and Charlie Pfister Wrestling matches will again be

staged here in the near future by popdon't miss them if you want some real

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Dora Buslaff was a Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges wer

FIVE CORNERS

Helen and June Ferber visited with Betty Hatch at Campbellsport Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Merke of Chicago Campbellsport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0visited with Leonard Ferber and family Sunday.

Mr. Wm Wesenberg and son of Lierman and Anthony Uelmen were on Bloomer and Mr. and Mrs. Rheingans the mound for the locals and daughter of Chippewa Falls visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and daughters, Audrey, Dorothy and Marvel of West Bend visited with Fred Schleif and fa-

Rusk county is the first Wisconsin' county to establish a school forest in connection with a normal school. For-

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Recently elections of class officers were held by the high school classes. the bouts especially the ladies. A keen ected to these positions of honor and Modernistic Beer Garden, having play

President-Annabelle Grotenhuis Vice President-Russell Belger Secretary-Bernard Hafemann Sargeant-at-arms-Carl Meyer Sophomore Class:

Vice President-Mona Mertes Secretary-Rosemary Haug Treasurer-Harry Koch

President-Ruth Janssen Vice President-Fred Dorn Secretary-Ralph Marx Treasurer-Walter Werner Sargeant-at-arms-Fred Miller

Senior Class: President-Otto Weddig Vice President-Herbert Hopkins Treasurer-Armond Mertz Secretary-Lucille Romaine

Sargeant-at-arms-Ray Pfenning The members of the sophomore class

the music for the party.

caller Monday.	pening game of the season by c	rere
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norges were	ing Campbel'sport 17 to 0. The l	ine
Waukesha callers Sunday.	was as follows:	
Rev. Gutekunst of New Fane was a	KEWASKUM AI	
pleasant caller here Monday.	Phenning, rf 3	3 1
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were	Stern, rf 2	0
Fond du Lac callers Saturday.	Schmidt, rf 0	0
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du	Uelmen, ss 5	3
Lac visited relatives here Sunday.	Bartelt, c 5	2
John J. Parrett of Fond du Lac is	Honeck, p 5	3
visiting relatives and friends here this	Werner, if 3	3 2
week.	Bath, If 1	. 0
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son	Prost, 2b 5	3
Ellis visited relatives at New Prospect	Kohler, cf 3	2
Sunday.	Dorm 16 4	1
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mead and son of	Weddig, 1b 0	0
Stevens Point called on friends here	Marx, 3b 4	0
Sunday.	CAMPBELLSPORT AF	3 R
Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter Dolores	Kibbel 2b 3	0
of Campbellsport spent Monday at the	McDougall If 3	0
F. W. Buslaff home here.	St. Mary, ss 3	0
Mrs. Brockway and daughter Cecelia	Gilboy, 1b 3	0
and Harris Burnett of Fond du Lac	Schmidt, p 3	0
were callers at the F. S. Burnett home	Scheak, c 3	0
here Sunday.	Romaine, 3b 3	
nero Bunday.	Artin. cf 3	
THE CODNEDS	Beishier of 0	

Smith, rf 0 0 0 SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum 6 0 1 0 4 6 x-17 On Tuesday the team played a prac-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and tice game at Waldo which was won by daughter Alice visited with Elmer Waldo 7 to 11. The game was played Krueger and family Friday evening. | to try out possible pitchers. Vernon

On Friday of this week Grafton wil ed at the home of Fred Schleif Mon- play here in a non-conference game. The schedule for the balance of the

Sept. 20-Grafton here Sept. 24-Grafton there Sept. 27-Lomira there Oct. 1-Rosendale there Oct. 4-North Fond du Lac there

MANUAL ARTS two wood-turning lathes, a band saw new equipment.

LOCALS BEAT WEST BEND IN DONKEY BALL

Monday morning as a result of the lopeople, who were well satisfied wit. The following are those who were sel- cal softball team representing Jac's ed-donkey baseball at the West Bene fair grounds Sunday evening. How ever, the aches and pains were partly forgotten because of the 2 to 1 victory over the West Bend Benders in a reg ular five inning game under the flood

Those who didn't see any of the games played on Sunday and Monday missed a lot of fun. It was really side splitting to watch these little donkeys eir riders about the field. Fey players got as far as first base the majority didn't even get on the animals-instead they went right over them and on their ears. Anyway, ev erybody got a big kick out of it and no injuries were reported, so everything is fine.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN

Prior to last Sunday's game the local baseball team of the Badger league are planning an initiation party in had two group photographs taken by honor of the freshmen for Friday even- Photographer Edw. C. Miller. These ing, Sept. 27th. Bernard Seil and his pictures are now on display in Mr. orchestra have been engaged to furnish Miller's show window. A photograph was also taken of the directors of the team and one of two of Kewaskum's on by defeat- most rabid fans. See the pictures in e-up the show window for more particulars. All of the players are included except R H "Bud" Justman, who was not present 1 1 at the time. The photo which includes 0 0 only the members of the team will appear in the Milwaukee Journal prob-2 ably on Sunday. Watch for it.

ADVANCE NOTICE

St. John's Ev. Lutheran church a New Fane is busy making prepara-2 tions for a chicken supper to be given on Sunday, October 6, at its school 0 hall

R H from far and near with us that day 0 Look for more definite notice later. C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

DANGE!!!

At Lake Auburn Heights Saturday orchestra. Everybody welcome to a good time with your favorite band. Mandy Kleinke, Proprietress

NEW FANE WINS PENNANT With a 6 to 0 victory over Silver

Creek last Sunday, the New Fane baseball team cinched the pennant in the Rainbow league for the 1935 season.

It is the aim of this department to teach the use of machine tools as well as hand tools, so that the student will have a knowledge of the uses of the

With the use of the new additions to the shop we will be able to turn out a more finished product. Pieces of furniture that the school as well as the students will be proud of, can be made

The classes in manual training plan The Manual Arts department in the an exhibit some time during the school high school is very proud of the new year so that they might show the proty-three forests are now being spon- machinery that has been purchased gress they have made and also the

Over 600 Fans Attend Championship Games

ion of the Land o' Lakes league, defeated Brookfield, champions of the ond game of a doubleheader by a 5 to a score of 7 to 6, for the Land o' Lakes puted championship of the Badger championship. Previously, each team State league for 1935. The local team, won one game in the playoff and the deciding game was played at Kewas- village on a baseball field, won both kum a neutral field.

to the many Land o' Lakes fans who four run rally, led by Lucci's three base hit with the bags loaded. Another run with a teammate on base, scoring two runs and taking the lead. This the game on ice with three runs in the the seventh the heavy-hitting Gon- two more runs were pushed around in ring team, led by Patterson and Wis- the eighth on two errors, a double and the game, thereby winning the game run came in their half of the second

The box score:

-	Lane ss	4	1	2	2
d	Thull 1f	4	1	0	0
-	Wiskirchen 2b	4	1	3	0
У	Gonring, 1b	1	1	0	.0
У	Lucci, 3b	3	1	1	0
-	Miller, c	4	0	0	0
-	Schoepke, p				
e		-	-	-	-
7		34	7	8	2
У		AB			
-	Jack Long, cf	4	2	1	0
S	Kunz, 2b	4	0	2	0
V	Boehm 68	4	1	0	1
e	Joe Long, 3b-p	4	1	1	1
-	H. Golemgeske, c				
r	Zahnow, p-rf	4	0	1	0
-	E. Golemgeske, 1b	4	0	2	1
0	Pfeil, lf				
20	Reimer rf				
	Pierce 3b	1	0	0	0

x Batted for Jack Long in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS

Gonrings 0 0 0 4 1 0 2 0 x-Runs batted in-Lucci 3, Miller, Wi kirchen, Lane 2: H. Golemgeske E. Golemgeske 2. Jack Long 2. Tw base hits-Patterson and Wiskirche Three base hits-Kunz, Lucci, Hor run-Jack Long. Stolen bases-Wiski chen 2. Reimer. Sacrifice hits---Go ring Boehm, Left on bases-Gonring 7: Brookfield 6. Double plays-Lane Wiskirchen to Gonring; Lucci to Wi kirchen to Gonring, Base on balls-O Schoepke, 4; off Zahnow, 2; off Jo Long, 1. Struck out-By Schoepke, by Zahnow, 4; by Joe Long 2. Hits Off Zahnow 8 in six and one-thin innings, off Joe Long, none in one ar two-thirds innings. Losing pitcher-Zahnow. Umpires-Kennedy and Zol

We shall be glad to have friends ST. MICHAELS TAVERN

gers on Monday evening of last week er. Conley. Sacrifice hits-Pritchard, at between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. One of Marx. Left on bases-Thiensville 6; evening, Sept. 21st. Music by Guntly's the men covered Mr. Herriges with a Kewaskum 4. Double plays-Conley to revolver, during which time his part- Mathias to Mucha 3. Base on ballsners carried away a slot machine, plac- Off Marx, 1; off Doehring, 1. Struck ed it in their automobile and then out-By Marx. 7; by Doehring, 6. Wild drove away. The strangers had an old pitch-Doehring. Umpire-Bohlman. car, but due to the darkness it was not possible to get the license number.

BERTRAM ARRAIGNED ON LIQUOR CHARGE Mathia

Anton Bertram, who resides on Kral Highway 67, a mile west of the intersection with Highway 55, near Camp- Justma bellsport, along with nine other men Braber and three women of Fond du Lac S. Ho county were arraigned in municipal Trotter 19 69 15 .218 court at Fond du Lac last Thursday as Marx 17 59 11 .186 the result of raids by state creasury Miller 3 agents and sheriff's deputies. Bertram D. Hodge 15 46 6 .130 was charged with the sale of untaxed Claus 4 8 1 .125 liquor one of the agents asserting that he bought a half-pint of moonshine for 25 cents from him at 9 p. m. on Sept. 4.

sored by various schools in that coun- for it. The new machines consist of fine work that can be done with their Tavern every Friday evening. Every- on Thursday evening, Sept. 25. All are body is cordially invited to come.

GONRING'S RESORTS WIN KEWASKUM BEATS THIENS-LAND 'O LAKES PENNANT VILLE AND WINS PENNANT

one of the best ever to represent this minating a playoff.

Kewaskum needed this victory to cinch the second half and Marx knew went scoreless until the fourth inning it, so he went out and got it. He put when Gonrings broke the ice with a up a brilliant performance holding the with a four run rally of their own to work. He held the winning team to bring it up to 5 to 4 with their team seven hits and struck out six also al-

Both Gonrings and Brookfield have | And so endeth another baseball seas. won the championship, the teams are kum. The local team is grateful to the Palt, rf 5 0 0 0 two great pitchers, are deserving of Patterson, cf 5 2 2 0 the plate won him much recognition pitchers and catcher who also gave all that was in them. There was never a let-down in the fielding or hitting of Kewaskum's powerful outfielders and infielders usually consisting of Mucha, Mathias, Conley, Troner, Stan Hodge and Harbeck, although Don Hodge Claus, Justman and Miller also played brilliantly when given a chance. Also, orchids to Brabender, who played the last few games with the team and did very good, Johnny Behn manager, always handled the team just right, and there was never an angry word among the players instead a pat on the back x Mitchell 0 0 0 0 and a good word prevailed with this

- - - winning combination.

Box score of Sunday's g	à,	me	:			
THIENSVILLE		AB	R	н	PO	
Jacoby, lf		4	0	0	0	
Weber, 3b		4	0	2	0	
Kohloff cf		4	0	2	4	
Luderus, ss		3	0	1	0	
Doehring p		3	0	0	2	
Hiltgen, rf		3	0	1	0	
		31	1	8	24	
KEWASKUM		AB	R	H	PO	
Conley, ss		4	2	-1	1	
Huffman, lf		4	0	1	1	
Mathias, 2b		4	1	2	7	
Mucha 1b		4	0	1	10	
Kral c		4	0	0	7	
					0	
Trotter, 3b		2	1	1	0	
Marx p		2	0	0	1	
	THIENSVILLE Jacoby, If Weber, 3b Kohloff cf Niepow, 1b Pritchard c Hibner, 2b Luderus, 88 Doehring p Hiltgen, rf KEWASKUM Conley, 88 Huffman, If Mathias, 2b Mucha 1b Brabender, rf Kral c S. Hodge, cf Trotter, 3b	THIENSVILLE Jacoby, If Weber, 3b Kohloff cf Niepow, 1b Pritchard c Hibner, 2b Luderus, ss Doehring p Hiltgen, rf KEWASKUM Conley, ss Huffman, If Mathias, 2b Mucha 1b Brabender, rf Kral c S. Hodge, cf Trotter, 3b	THIENSVILLE AB Jacoby, If 4 Weber, 3b 4 Kohloff cf 4 Niepow, 1b 4 Pritchard c 2 Hibner, 2b 4 Luderus, ss 3 Doehring p 3 Hiltgen, rf 3 KEWASKUM AB Conley, ss 4 Huffman If 4 Mathias, 2b 4 Mucha 1b 4 Brabender, rf 4 Kral c 4 S. Hodge, cf 4 Trotter, 3b 2	THIENSVILLE AB R Jacoby, lf 4 0 Weber, 3b 4 0 Kohloff cf 4 0 Niepow, 1b 4 1 Pritchard c 2 0 Hibner, 2b 4 0 Luderus, ss 3 0 Doehring p 3 0 Hiltgen, rf 3 0 KEWASKUM AB R Conley, ss 4 2 Huffman lf 4 0 Mathias, 2b 4 1 Mucha 1b 4 0 Brabender, rf 4 0 Kral c 4 0 S. Hodge, cf 4 1	THIENSVILLE Jacoby, lf	KEWASKUM AB R H PO Conley, ss 4 2 1 1 Huffman, lf 4 0 1 1 Mathias, 2b 4 1 2 7 Mucha 1b 4 0 1 10 Brabender, rf 4 0 0 0 Kral c 4 0 0 7 S. Hodge, cf 4 1 1 0 Trotter, 3b 2 1 1 0

32 5 7 27 SCORE BY INNINGS Thiensville 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

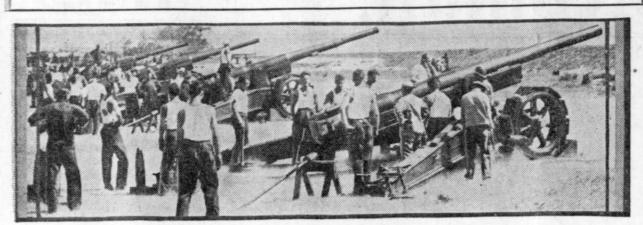
Kewaskum 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 x-5 Errors-Weber, Luderus, Marx, Coney. Runs batted in-Hibner Conley 2. The Math. Herriges tavern at St. Mathias 2 Mucha. Two base hits-Michaels was entered by three stran- Kohloff, Mathias. Stolen bases-Web-

	G	AB	H	Pct
ek	16	65	30	.462
	19	78	29	.372
as	16	62	22	.351
y	18	76	24	.316
	19	70	22	.314
nan	17	65	20	.308
an	. 7	21	6	.286
nder	. 3	12	3	.250
dge	10	38	9	.237

Team Average-294

POULTRY SHOW

A choice lot of ducks and geese will A fish fry will be held at Heisler's be displayed at Louis Heisler's Tavern most cordially invited to attend,



FIRST classmen of West Point military academy always have a summer tour of duty at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and there they learn to operate the big guns that defend the Chesapeake bay region. Some of the boys are here seen

hiding he worked around it slowly and

with the greatest care, holding his ter-

rible gun ready for use instantly should

Lightfoot leap out. Presently he found

Lightfoot's footprints in the soft

ground and studying them he knew

that Lightfoot had known of his com-

"It was that conjounded Jay," mut-

tered the hunter, "Lightfoot heard him

and knew what it meant. I know what

he has done. He has circled round so

as to get behind me and get my scent.

@ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service,

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE MERRY LITTLE BREEZES | trees behind which Lightfoot had been HELP LIGHTFOOT

COULD you have seen the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the Deer that morning on which the hunting season opened you might have thought that Lightfoot was hunt-Ing the hunter instead of the hunter hunting Lightfoot. You see, Lightfoot was behind the hunter so as to keep track of him. As long as he knew just where the hunter was he felt reason-

The Merry Little Breezes are the best friends that Lightfoot has. They always bring to him all the different scents they find as they wander through the Green Forest. And Lightfoot's delicate nose is so wonderful that he can take these scents, even though they be very faint, and tell just who or what has made them. So, though he makes the best possible use of his big ears and his beautiful eyes, he trusts more to his nose to warn him of danger. For this reason during the hunting season when he moves about he moves in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes may be blowing. He knows that they will bring to him warning of any danger which may die in that direction.

Now the hunter with the terrible gun who was looking for Lightfoot knew all this, for he was wise in the sways of Lightfoot and of the other



"It Was That Confounded Jay," Muttered the Hunter.

little people of the Green Forest. When he had entered the Green Forest that morning he had first of all made sure of the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were coming. Then he had begun to hunt in that direction knowing that his scent would be carried behind him. It is more than like-By that he would have reached the hiding place of Lightfoot the Deer before the latter would have known that the was in the Green Forest had it not been for Sammy Jay's warning.

When he reached the tangle of faller



MINUTE MAKE-UPS



If you have a short neck, pay attention to the arrangement of hair at the napeline. Make the curls go upward off the neck so that there will be a clear sweep from the base of the neck to the hairline. Hair curled high will give the appearance of a longer neck well poised on the shoulders.

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JESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have lost all my money and am | ton on each cake of ice. broke. A fortune teller told me that when the soles of my shoes wear out, will be on my feet again. Do you believe it?

CLAIRE VOYANT. Answer: Well, I have to.

Yours truly.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Can you tell me how it is that so many men are bald headed? Yours truly.

DAN DRUFF. Answer: Men lose half their hair worrying if their sweetheart will mar- Dear Mr. Wynn: ry them. After they are married they | There is a man living next coor to pull out the other nalf worrying how

Dear Mr. Wynn: I see where they were recently playing Hamlet in evening clothes. I am trying to modernize Uncle Tom's Cabin. Can you offer any suggestions?

Truly yours I. NOEL OTT. Answer: When the bloodhounds chase Eliza, have her do the Charles-

I owned a horse but had no hay for the horse to eat. I met a man who had a load of hay and I traded him the horse for the hay. Now I have no horse to eat the bay. What can

enough to lend you the horse to eat the hay.

me who is very lazy. In fact he lets his wife support him by taking in

ALEC, TRICKIRON. Answer: I wouldn't blame the husband so much, if I were you. Maybe his wife is ignorant and can't earn a living any other way.

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SECRET OF CUSTARDS

CUSTARDS are such good desserts for children and the aged as well as for those who have weakened digestion. The secret of a good custard is in the cooking.

Meringue of Rice.

Put a cup of rice to cook in a pint of boiling water. When the water has evaporated add a pint of milk, a tablespoon of butter, the grated rind of a lemon and four well-beaten egg yolks. Butter a pudding dish and pour in the mixture, adding a little salt. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add a tablespoon of lemon juice and half a cup of sugar. Spread over the pudding and bake until brown.

Steamed Cup Custard.

Beat two eggs lightly until the whites and yolks are well mixed, add three tablespoons of sugar, a bit of salt and a generous grating of nutmeg. When the sugar is well dissolved add a pint of good milk, stir and mix well and pour into three custard cups if large-four if small. Set in a pan of hot water and put on to steam. Do not let the water stand too deep in the the cups. Watch carefully after the be on H street.

What Next?

boiling begins; test with a clean knife thrust down the center of the custard. When the knife comes out clean remove the cups at once from the hor water and chill before serving. For variety in flavor-melt a few tablespoons of sugar in a smooth frying pan and pour this caramel into the bottom of the cups before adding the custard. When cooked they may be turned out and the caramel will form a brown sauce over the custard.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

ON LABOR DAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ONE never knows the satisfying Of bread until he earns it . . . Better

To plow the stubbern earth, to plant the waste And carry the threshed wheat down

to the mill. Bread that one gains by sweat is better than

The proffered loaf . . . The gift of luxury Will never sing into the heart of man As will his triumph over poverty.

Once the soiled hands of Labor were not held In high repute, but now our daily prayer

Is not for gifts o. bread . . . Our pleas have welled From weary hearts that have too much to bear.

But with new courage for the bitter We pray to earn our bread by hon-

Copyright .- WNU Service.

Chic Tailored Suit



Black velveteen and black and gray striped corduroy are combined effectively in this tailored suit. The doublebreasted jacket has four patch pockets. The blouse is Chanel's new matelasse crepe in white with elephants outlined in gold lame thread.

DADA KNOWS.



"Pop, what is a gadget?" @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

Uncle Sam's New Printing Office



THIS is the new government printing office in Washington. That is, it is I the architect's drawing of the building which is to be erected to replace pan so that in boiling it will roll into the present out-of-date and rather dilapidated structure. The new office will

THROUGH A

By JEAN NEWTON

OF COURSE LOVE WOULD END ALL EVIL

the Lutheran Board of American Missions, said that in summing up his claim that all we need to solve the

ing that confront the world today is the right relationship between people. thoughts enveloped in so many platitudes that we have come to sort of hearing them without listening, to pass them up without looking into them very deeply. The fact is however that the minister's proposal to end all the others, it indicates seeing the other

side, giving the other person "a break," considering others sometimes before we consider our own interests.

solves all the troubles in the world. But it is not love of ourselves, of our own way, our own interests, love of gain or of things or of getting ourselves somewhere.

all the world's troubles. For love is just naturally understanding, and where there is understanding, what Spray Gun Finishes novel types of wall decoration. ings have risen to those heights, and Lacquer Brush Care if some, why not all? And the rewards

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

MUSSOLINI'S aim and ambition will not stop short with the conquest of Ethiopia. If he is globule the unlea successful in this enterprise, his next move will be to absorb Austria. That attempt will bring Germany into the war and as European nations are now bound together with numerable pacts and treaties a general European war would be inevitable.

All these terrible consequences are involved in the Italo-Ethiopian question. If this war cannot be avertedand one sees very little hope of itanother world war will result and that will end human civilization.

help of America, will muster the courage to take a firm line with Mussolini gles" near here dreamed placidly of and show him the whole moral force of the world is against him. The unitplenty of food, drink and clothing but world will also be against him.

Showering down upon them in the HE New Deal is full of mis-I takes, but the Old Deal is no substitute. The old gold standard cannot be revived without increasing our indebtedness about 40 per cent. Salinas failed to negotiate a turn Government relief must not be abandoned; it must be handled better. The Bank Guaranty law cannot be deserted because it failed in South Dawith a resounding crash of splinterta, but it must be changed to provide Over the side of the bridge went

The Republican party must offer something more than criticism of Roosevelt and the scare about losing the Constitution. Above all, they cannot win without inviting the Progressives into the party and giving them a voice in party affairs, for otherwise third party movement already controlling Minnesota and Wisconsin-the states whose votes are needed in the

approach the scattered cargo he let fly a giant cracker, its fuse sputtering. But the hobos were too many for him and by the time authorities arrived the tramps had managed to spirit away about three-fourths of the By morning fires were burning

Inventor Dies in Trap

Rigged for Burglars

Mounds, Ill.-Frank Beland, sev-

enty-one, was bothered by burglars

repeatedly. It angered him because

he had so little and they took so

Beland rigged a pulley and spring

arrangement with a shotgun on his

front door to trap the burglars.

When the door was opened the gun

was fired. Through a small hole

beside the door he could cock or

Returning home late one Saturday

night with an armload of groceries Beland forgot to uncock the gun

Neighbors found him lying be-

LAST COMES TRUE

fore the door. He had been shot

Truck Crash Showers "Jungles"

With Edibles.

Hollister, Calif .- A hundred hobos

sleeping soundly in the Sargent "jun-

a tramp's paradise where there is

Suddenly they awakened and pinched

themselves to be certain they were

not still dreaming or perhaps had died

and had been wafted to those far Rock

early morning light were cases of whis-

ky, hams, bacon sides, canned goods,

It happened when Virgil Martin of

where the San Francisco highway

His big truck hit the bridge rati

The hobos, once they awakened,

worked fast. Seizing bottles of whis-

ky, hams and whatnots, they disap-

peared into the gray dawn, cached

their plunder and came back for more.

posure quickly, but he had no weap-

ons except a carton of giant firecrack-

ers, a part of his load that had some-

Every time he saw a shadowy form

how staved aboard the truck.

The truck driver recovered his com-

boxes of shirts and overalls.

ing wood and twisted steel.

crosses the Pajara river.

most of the truck load.

no work.

Candy mountains.

in the heart with his own gun.

HOBOS' DREAM AT

uncock the gun.

and opened the door.

brightly in many a "jungle" as the bos prepared regal repasts. Some of the tramps complained, it

was reported, about the age of the liquor; others growled because the whole cargo was not whisky. Train crews report a marked number of well-dressed hobos along the right of way, tramps wearing brand

Thrashing Brings Relief

new overalls and fresh shirts.

to Co-ed With Hiccoughs Berkeley, Calif.-The prominent university leader seized the beautiful coed, mauled her when she fell to the ground, forced her to eat grass and finally choked her.

The foregoing is not the office boy's idea of how to start a thriller: it's a description of what actually happened in broad daylight on the University of California campus before a crowd of amazed students. It was simply Ray Rhodes, promi-

nent university activities head, demonstrating with the co-operation of Carol King, co-ed, his method of curing hiccoughs, a cure which made him the butt of many laughs when published in the Daily California, student news-Rhodes put on the unusual experi-

ment for the benefit of a group of doubters when Miss King suddenly developed a case of hiccoughs.

Garbed in a bathing suit, she laid down and he pressed her diaphragm, made her eat some grass and then choked her.

The hiccoughs stopped. But Miss King was uncertain as to which was worse-the malady or the cure.

Sheriff Designs Belt

That Is "Escape-Proof" Mount Clemens, Mich .- If any prisoner escapes from Deputy Sheriff Paul Schram it is reasonably certain he must be a magician.

Schram has designed an "escapeproof" belt. Made of heavy leather. the belt has a large metal ring attached to the front of it. It is placed on the prisoner and handcuffs are then put through the ring and locked on his wrists, making it impossible for him The belt will be adopted for use by

the Macomb county sheriff's depart-

Turkey Defies Fire Silverton, Ore.-Workmen burned a patch of tall grass near here. When

the fire was out they discovered a turkey hen grimly sitting on the blackened turf over a group of eggs she was hatching. Her feathers had been mostly singed off, but she survived. Watch Dog Has New Owner

the night made off with \$30 and the peon.

Spray guns are used both for plain painted walls and novel finishes. In addition to spray misting, spatter finishes, Tiffany glazing, mottling, blending and similar wall treatments, the spray gun is used for the application of plastic materials to produce many

Lacquer brushes should be cleaned 1692 a number of victims were hanged as witches. It is also called Witch

"QUOTES"

NATIONAL CHARACTERS

WORLD WAR FEARS British Statesman.

There is just a faint chance of preventing these consequences. It is that the great powers, with the invaluable ed military power of the rest of the

more sound plan.

other northwestern states will join the

FEDERAL HOUSING

SINCE the work began we have already expended \$250,000,000 already expended \$250,000,000 in building insurance, and the activity has resulted in not less than \$600,000,000 in construction work which is not part of the government program. In one year the work has grown from nothing into one of the biggest corporations in the United States.

done toward nation-wide construction is only a beginning, makes us feel very happy. Our work now represents 500,-000 individual buildings and 5,000 industries in 8,000 communities. This work is not an emergency one but I started the same thing in 1919. It has resulted in the construction alone of 2,500,000 homes, and this is as much responsible for the presperity of England today as any other factor.

BUDGET-BALANCING

By DR. BENJAMIN M. ANDERSON, JR.

IRTUALLY everything in finance became unwholesome under the impetus of the gigantic expansion of bank credit from 1922 to 1929, but the remedy for this sort of thing does not lie in confiscatory taxes on large incomes and large inheritances, but rather in sound Federal Reserve bank policy.

budget are, of course, very much reeded, but the greatest of these must be retrenchment in expenditure. Part of the program for balancing the budget will of course be additional taxation. The pending legislation can hardly be described as a measure for balancing the budget or for revenue purposes. Its primary purpose is avowedly not revenue, but changing the distribution

Governor of New York.

is only one part of the crime problem. Juvenile delinquency, education, probation, the law enforcement agencies, criminal procedure in our courts, extradition, penal statutes, prison administration, parole and rehabilitation-all are closely inter-related and must be taken into careful consideration in any omprehensive study of crime.

devoted to the discussion and consideration of the many difficult problems relating to crime and the criminal would be of great constructive value.

By WILLIAM E. BORAH U. S. Senator From Idaho.

wages of a man on works-relief projects at \$19 a month and monopoly can fix the price of what the worker must buy in order to live, you have pretty nearly squeezed out of Cambridge, Mass.—Thieves who en- existence the manhood of the Ameritered George C. White's home during can citizen. You have made him a

Yellowhammer, Alabama's Bird Alabama's choice of official bird, the ellowhammer, was also dictated by history. In the Civil war a group of young Alabamians formed a fighting band, stuck yellowhammer feathers in

Gallows Hill is the name given to a



various divinis The "as" or bronze, was th mint and its formed the value was pla different man value of the "S" indicated four globules parts of the "as."

about one-twelfth. BOYS! GIRLS! Read the Grape Y column of this paper to join the Dizzy D

An Uplifting Answer Teacher-Howard, when countries that have wet Student-Umbrellas

ROMAN COINS TELL

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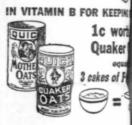
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on of 5,000

• With the world of food science to guide them, the experts in charge of the precious Quintuplets select Quaker Oats for their cereal. even before their first birthday! Its Vitamin B for keeping fit does children such a world of good.

World Copyright, 1988, N. E. A. Service, Inc.



And Can Afford At a cafeteria one ust one more dish than he h



Manufactured by balt powder Specialists make nothing but he ing powder-und supervision of exper chemists.

ALWAYS

Same price today as 45 years ago 25 ounces for 250

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILL



So Beware Breaking stone isn't cracked up to be.

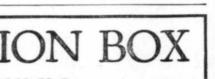




That more than 3,500 tons of hair has been cut from the heads of American women during the bob era, it is estimated? There are 14,000,000 bobbed heads in the United States and about half this number spend \$15,000,000 a year for waves. McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

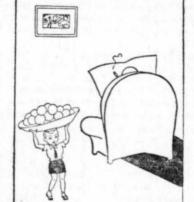
It is a clever trick, a very clever trick, out two can play at that game. I'll just try that little trick myself." So the hunter in his turn made a wide circle back and presently there was none of the dreaded man-smell among the scents which the Merry Lit-

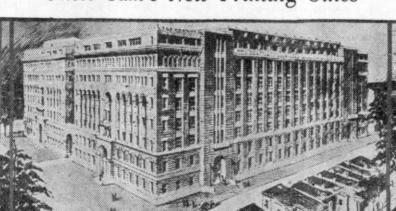
tle Breezes brought to Lightfoot, Lightfoot had lost track of the hunter.



ANN VILL. Answer: Find the man you traded with and ask him if he'd be kind

washing. Shouldn't he be ashamed to let his wife support him in that way? Sincerely.





Woman's Eyes

"L OVE will end all evil."

Doctor Fry, the secretary of problems of unrest and misunderstand-

We have heard similar sounding

It is quite true that love would

It is love of people-love of its own sake that could end all our troubles,

more do we need? But the idea of twisting the course of human aims and desires and impulses into such a mold is more spectacular from the viewpoint of the obstacles to be overcome than the most advanced proposals or dreams of the most radical moderns in any field of human endeavor. It is probably the least possible of any idealist's hopes or dreams. And yet it is not impossible. Some human be

would seem to be worth a try. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

world's trouble by love is a very spectacular one. For it means love of would seem to be worth a try.

PROGRESSIVE SUPPORT By PETER NORBECK Senator From South Dakota.

electoral college.

By JAMES A. MOFFETT Administrator.

The fact that what we have already

am confident it will continue. Engla

Nationally Known Economist.

Financial measures to balance the

STUDYING CRIME By HERBERT H. LEHMANN 'HE apprehension and convic-I tion of criminals, while of course of outstanding importance,

I believe that a public conference

PRICE FIXING

F THE government can fix the

WNU Service

their hats and marched away to battle Massachusetts' Gallows Hill

hill in the neighborhood of Salem, Mass.

On it during the witchcraft mania of

sist from the would march ng the leaders and sword." When Shelby I ily to hold leaders reso ke Ferguson ements

r country or rediately t ry settlemen Shoals on town of Eli more than COINS TELL HIST middle of th They were showing the ead of Janus, Th ed the value of th

OYS! GIRLS! Grape Nuts ad in

Uplifting Answer Howard, what's ra at have wet cli

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UITOES S-SPIDERS

isn't what

OTHER

such with Cornwallis' larger force. inted and armed with long rifles. Shelby was

The Battle of KING'S BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON undred and fifty-five years ago a lant little army of American jersmen charged up the rocky es of a flat-topped hill in Carolina to win one of the



ive thousand acres of this land will he national military park. The rel be used as a recreational area for underprivileged classes, especially mill towns of the northwestern part Camps are to be organized where provided with facilities for all kinds sports at a low cost. Thus is the alse to honor the memory of the put to an eminently practical and use for present and future genera-

ago the eyes of the nation turned intain where a sesquicentennial the battle was held. With Presier as the principal speaker, a new unveiled on the battlefield. It vever, dedicated to any of the Amerthe engagement-to Shelby or d or Campbell or McDowell or ture of international goodbonds of friendship and United States and Great ed to the memory of Col. British commander who ing's Mountain,

which he dled was one of the ents of the Revolution, both as and the circumstances under which So far as the numbers engaged t was a minor affair. But its reit to a position of major importance sted in a victorious ht for liberty

the patriots called it, as the heir weary struggle opened. Down h two states, South Carolina and prostrate before the enemy. Sir had captured Charleston with its 00 men. True, such noted partisan rion, the "Swamp Fox," Sumter, the ecock" and Pickens were still e enemy with their guerilla warfare conclusive could be expected of them. ly these scattered bands of patriots to

m, Lord Cornwallis proceeded to comonquest of the south by invading North As a part of his plan Maj. Patrick of the Seventy-first regiment was sent he back country of the Carolinas to patriot opposition which might deprimarily to rally the Tories and reto the British standard. He was very in the latter. His original force con-25 picked officers and men, taken from talions raised in New York and New nd formed into a temporary provincial Vithin a short time he was joined by 000 Tory militia.

ile the scattered patriots began making efforts to resist his advance. Col. McDowell of Burke county, N. C., was oad river just over the South Carolina he heard of Ferguson's advance. He all for help across the mountains to ier and Isaac Shelby, leaders of the who had settled in what is now eastern

ad his hands full fighting the Cheroe sent 200 men to McDowell's aid and ossed over with a similar force from ounty. There was a short period of hting in which Shelby won a minor Musgrove's Mills. Then came the e crushing defeat of Gates' American amden by Lord Cornwallis and the Baron De Kalb. Two days later the suffered another disaster. Tarleton, rnwallis' most brilliant officers, had the wily Sumter at Fishing Creek and mand to pieces.

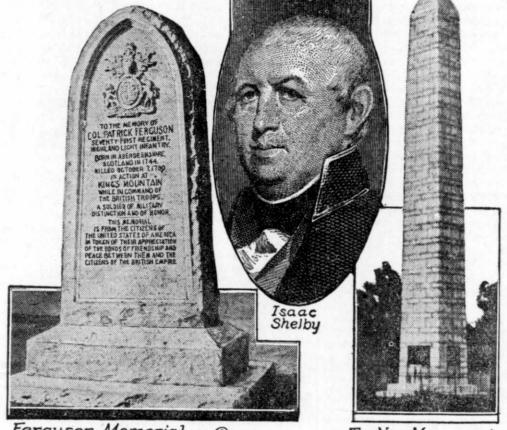
arolina now lay wide open to Cornn. He advanced to Charlotte with pposition and Ferguson marched the back country.

beantime Shelby and Sevier had withss the mountains to make plans for erguson or any other British force operate along the eastern slopes of idge. They also sent word to the Wilkes and Surrey counties to gather and prepare for a counterstroke

on learned that the mountain men were At Gilbert Town he paroled one of his and sent him to Shelby with a letter in formed the "Back Water Men," as he mountaineers, that if they did not their opposition to the British arms, march his army across the mountains, leaders and lay the country waste with

an Shelby received Ferguson's letter be rode to hold a conference with Sevier. The rs resolved to muster their forces and rguson before he could secure enough nts to carry out his threat to invade try or could fall back to a position in

ely they sent out a call to arms to ement west of the mountains. Sycaals on the Watauga river near the presof Elizabethton, Tenn., was named as zvous and there on September 25 gathnore than 1,000 frontiersmen, most of them



Ferguson Memorial

The New Monument

there with 240 North Carolinians from Sullivan county and Sevier brought an equal number from Washington county. Col. Charles McDowell came with 160 men from Burke and Rutherford counties. Col. William Campbell of Washington county, Va., responded to the call with 200 men and another 200, led by Col. Arthur Campbell, his brother, soon joined him.

The next day the mountain men swung into their saddles to ride against the invader and a Scotch Presbyterian pastor, Rev. Samuel Doak, sped them on their way with this benediction: "With the Sword of God and of Gideon!" Soon after they crossed the mountains they discovered that two Tories among their number had slipped away to carry a warning to Ferguson. There was now more need than ever for speed, so they pushed on rapidly to Quaker Meadows. There they were joined by Colonel Cleveland with the men from Wilkes county and by Major Winston with the men from Surrey, some 350 in all.

Meanwhile the two deserters had reached Ferguson, who immediately began his withdrawal

from the mountains. By October 6 Ferguson had reached King's Mountain. It was about 36 miles from Charlotte -near enough for him to be reinforced by Cornwallis if the need arose. But when he saw how admirably it was situated for a defensive engagement he did not feel that he would need aid. It was a natural fortress, a table land about 600 yards long, 60 to 120 feet wide, rising some 60 feet above its immediate surroundings, its sides covered with trees and its top protected by huge rocks. Taking up his position on this table land, Ferguson awaited the onslaught of the enemy.

On October 1 the mountain men were nearing Gilbert Town. Their commanders, realizing the need for co-ordinated leadership when they struck the enemy, had written to Gates, asking him to send a general officer to take command of their combined forces. But he had ignored their request. So on October 1 they held a conference to select a commander. Shelby was the ranking officer but he waived his right to assume command, fearing that jealousy might weaken the effectiveness of the American force if he or any other North Carolinian were chosen, he suggested that the honor be given to Col. William Campbell of Virginia and this was done.

On October 6 the mountaineers reached Cowpens where they were joined by Col. James Williams of South Carolina who, with 400 men, had been pursuing Ferguson as he moved north. This detachment was made up of groups of Sumter's scattered forces under Colonels Hill and Lacey and of North Carolinians under Graham, Hambright and Chronicle. This brought the combined strength of the American force up to nearly 1,800. But when their leaders learned that Ferguson was still far ahead of them they decidethat a quick dash was necessary if they were to

catch him before he joined Cornwallis. Accordingly they selected 900 of their best horsemen and at 8 o'clock that night they started on the march. Rain poured down upon them, but they pressed on steadily over slippery mountain trails. About noon the next day the weather cleared and the sun came out to shine upon their bid for fame. Early in the afternoon they discovered the enemy on King's Mountain. They dismounted at the foot of the mountain, tied their horses under the trees and prepared for the

Their tactics were simple. Their plans was to surround the hill and trap its defenders with a ring of fire as the ever-tightening circle of riflemen ascended the slope. All of the commanders cautioned their men to hold their fire until near enough to the foe to make their shots count-

an admonition which was scarcely necessary, for these hunters and Indian fighters were not accustomed to waste powder and lead with their

The attack began about 3 o'clock. Whooping like Indians, Campbell and Shelby's men drove in the British outposts. At the sound of their voices, Captain De Peyster, Ferguson's second in command, who had fought at Musgrove's Mills and heard such whooping there, remarked: "These things are ominous; these are the d-d yelling boys!" But Ferguson immediately sprang on his horse and blew his whistle to call his men to arms. They opened fire at once but with little effect. Shooting down hill, they constantly overshot the mark, even when they had a clear view of their assailants.

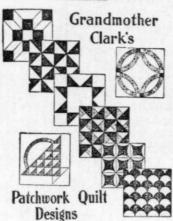
Ferguson next tried to repulse the attack with bayonet charges. But the Americans simply gave way until the charge had spent its force, then swarmed back, taking their toll as the baffled defenders of the mountain retired. As they pressed on fiercely and relentlessly, some of the Tories in Ferguson's command began to realize that they were doomed. They tried to raise white handkerchiefs tied to bayonets but Ferguson angrily slashed them down with his sword. Two horses were shot under him but he mounted another and continued his efforts to rally his men. Finally, seeing that the destruction of his command was inevitable if he stayed there. Ferguson with several of his officers turned their horses down hill and tried to cut their way through the grim ring of death. He was shot from his horse and killed instantly.

Captain De Peyster continued the fight for a little while, then seeing that further resistance was hopeless, ordered a white flag raised. A few moments later he surrendered to Campbell but it was some time before the fighting could be stopped. During the battle the different commands had become disorganized and intermingled so that few of the commanders had control of their men. Then, too, Ferguson's force included many Tories who had taken part in the flerce civil war which had characterized the Revolutionary struggle in the Carolinas. Whether or not they had had a direct part in the slaughter of Buford's men at the Waxhaw defeat of the Americans earlier in the year is not know positively. But the fact remains that the cry of "Give them Buford's play!" arose on the field of King's Mountain and the victory of the frentiersmen there was stained by the killing of wounded and helpless prisoners before the American officers could restrain their vindictive men.

The battle had lasted only a little more than an hour. The British losses were 225 killed, 163 wounded and 716 taken prisoners, a total of 1,104. The losses of the Americans were 28 killed and 62 wounded, a total of 90. But the victory on this South Carolina hilltop came as one bright ray of sunshine in the midst of the gloom of "Black 1780." The loss of 1,000 men was a stunning blow to Cornwallis. It halted his advance and placed him on the defensive. Before he could regain the initiative, the patriot forces had a chance to rally and the danger that peace might be made with the southern provinces still under British control was averted. Not only was King's Mountain the outstanding American victorviof 1780, but it helped pave the way for the greatest victory of all the following year-the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, And finally, as Colonel Landers has suggested, "It is an exemplification of American aspirations for self-government and a display of romantic hardihood and bravery well worthy of the careful study of American youth."

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any sug-

Patchwork Quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Send us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Check Your Record

Put yourself on the witness stand and cross-examine to see if you are strictly obeying the laws of hygiene. You know what they emphasize: nourishing food, sleep, sunlight, good elimination, exercise, healthy fun, even temper. If you pick listlessly at good simple meals but empty the pickle dish, you know one reason why your complexion has lost its bloom.

If you not only take two helpings of everything at table but never miss a chance at candy, salted nuts, sodas, or between-meal snacks, your face is a plain warning to reform your eating habits.

If you fret and stew about what

people think of you and constantly expect things to go wrong, pull yourself together and train your mind to be easy and your heart to be light. You may not think that brooding over a fancied slight or flaring up at the family's tactless teasing adversely affects your complexion. But it does! Check up on these inside factors-mental and physical-that count in a buoyant, healthy personality. Then you are ready to consider what cosmetics can do for you .- Ruth Mur-

Condition of Trees Shown by Appearance of Leaves

Much may be seen of the condition of trees by watching them from your car window as you drive along says E. Porter Felt, of the Bartlett Tree Research laboratories.

Reddish terminal leaves on many

oaks tell of abundant rains and vig-

prous growth, the latter reflected in the rich green of the hillside. On other foliage, especially oaks, the fine gray spotting and tiny white eggshells or casts are signs of the midsummer work of the red mite or red spider, a rather common pest. Bronzed elm leaves on trees growing in bushy thickets tell of an abundance of lace bugs. When trees are distant from shrubs they will not e affected, because lace bugs need low growing shrubs to complete their life cycles. Another species of lace bug causes gray spotting on the foliage of our native sycamore or plane

ters under the bark of the tree. gestion on this work will be wel-When blotchy, brown spots are seen on birch leaves, these are the work of the birch leaf miner, a European insect first observed in this country in 1923, and now generally distributed and responsible for unsightly foliage conditions over much of southern New England and adjacent states to the south.

trees. The sycamore lace bug win-

Death to Poisonous Black Widow Spider

One of the most poisonous insects which troubles mankind is the Black Widow spider. While this insect is fairly easily identified by the hour glass marking on the under side, oftentimes people have been bitten by it before they have had time to discover its dangerous character. The best plan is to regard all spiders with suspicion, and to destroy them as soon as they are discovered.

A reliable insect spray, containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, is not only sure death to spiders, including the dread Black Widow, but kills flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests.

In making up a product of this kind, it is important that ample Pyrethrins be included to give a omplete killing effect. Unless sufficient Pyrethrins are contained in the mixture insects may be stunned and rendered groggy for a time, but recover from the effects of the spray.

SMOOTH ARTICLE

A rolling stone gathers no moss but what a lot of polish!

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

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

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

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians, All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Towns Compound

A Nerve Sedative

valuable aid in neuralgia, nervous head-che, restlessness, and for producing restul sleep in insomnia or wakefulness. Bene ficial as a sedative to aid in lessening the frequency or the severity of the spaams of epilepsy. A FREE sample of this valuable ine will be mailed to those interested.

TOWNS REMEDY CO.

HELPKIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness burning, scanty or too frequent urina-tion, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom-

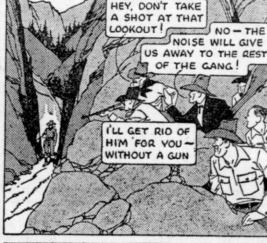


It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and soothing properties, it is most useful in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without this Ointment.

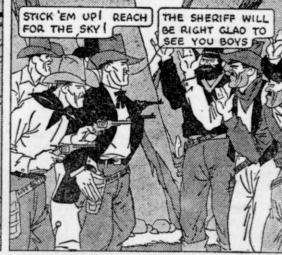
> Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.

DIZZY DEAN bears down?









YOU GOT TO THINK FAST - TO PITCH BIG



Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrolt. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.



Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free! Join the Dizzy Dean Winners ... wear the Member-

ship Pin...get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait! Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enam-eled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.



Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec.31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)



my Blacksmith and Woodworking Shop at 241 South Street, Hartford, Washington County, Wisconsin,

Saturday, September 28th, at 9:30 a. m

Sale indoors-Rain or shine The following equipment: Portable forge with blower; 120-lb. anvil; 2 bolt cutters; tire bender; tire shrinker; 3 forms with steaming outrit; rip saw table; 12-in. jointer; 3 rip saws; circle saw: band saw, with 36 in. wheel, 18 ft.; 5 h. p. electric motor; drill press; woodworking lathe, 10 ft. long; and many other tools used in woodworking and blacksmithing which are too numerous to mention, which included: belts, shafts, pullevs, emery wheels, wagons, trailers, wheelbarrows, stone boats, hubs, wagons, trailers, wheelbarrows, stone boats, hubs, spokes, neck yokes, wippletrees, all kinds of lumber. SEE POSTER FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

I will sell my home at auction at 4 p. m., the same day, located at 289 North Ave., consisting of six rooms and bath, furnace heat, water, electric light, 1 car garage, and all modern improvements. Shop and equipment open for inspection at any time. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

August Dombrofsky, Owner

ART. QUADE, Auctioneer

AUCTION

on my farm located in the Town of Addison, Washington county, 7 miles west and one-half mile north of West Bend, near Highway 33, 1 mile east and one-half mile north of Allenton

Tuesday, September 24, at 12 noon

In case of bad weather on the above date, then sale will be held on September 25th, at noon.

16 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS (mostly young cows, 10 due to freshen in November); 3 two-year-old Heifers; 2 Yearling Heifers; 11/2-year-old Bull; 2 Bay Mares, 14 and 18 years, 1800 and 1700 lbs.; C. W. Brood Sow with litter; Gilt; 5 Shoats; 18 Hens, 50 Pullets.

MACHINERY-Complete line of Farm Machinery, Equipment and Tools, Some Household Goods, Feed (Oats, Hay, Corn)

NIC. FELTEN, Owner

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

BIG AUCTION! 60

on Matt. Wietor Farm, located 1 mile southeast of Campbellsport

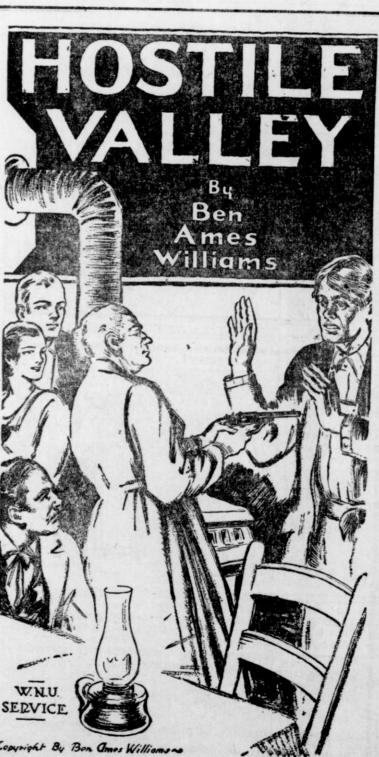
Monday, September 23rd, at 1 p. m.

25 Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey Cows Some fresh, others to freshen soon. 15 Two-Year-Old Heifers, Springing

Holsteins and Guernseys 15 YEARLING HEIFERS 5 SERVICEABLE BULLS All Cattle Blood Tested for Bangs Disease

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DATE OF SALE

Col. A. J. Thiel, Auctioneer



Hostile Valley Boiled with Hate

HULDY FERRIN'S deadly beauty made a seething hell of this forgotten hole of the Maine woods. Finally murder made a good woman play her hand.

A story you can't forget! Read every installment as it appears serially in this newspaper

This Story to Begin in The Statesman in its issue of September 27th

Conservation Notes

that many of them are of more than legal size for catching are being planted in the streams of the northern half of Wisconsin by the state conservation

Planting of the big fish was purposey delived until the close of the fishing season to prevent their being caught It will require 16 railroad cars or 32 Oconto, Clam, Rib Kinnickinnic Rush Yellow rivers and Nine Mile creek Langlade county.

The first carload of miscellaneous, day evening visitors at the Albert Sauthe Mississippi river have been shipped from the La Crosse station to be plant- | Cascade and Miss Eunice Stabl called ed in waters between Rice Lake and on Mr and Mrs Frank Schroeder on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Superior The shipment consists of 100 Sunday afternoon. cans of black bass 50 cans of croppies. 25 cans of sunfish and 25 cans of bullheads. The fish are of fingerling size.

Experiments made by the conservaion department show definite'y that it on a large scale according to Dr. Schneberger, department biologist. These fish failed to thrive on the usual small fish diet but fed ground rough fish they trippled and quadrupled in size in six weeks.

A total of 1,600 men are at work on Janice of Campbellsbort. beauty of the surroundings as far as the Wm. Gatake family possible. The work is being carried out Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. with the aid of eight CCC camps.

For the past year ECW crews under Le Fever and Mrs. Raymond Krahn. lepartment with the one object of naking waters suitable for fish life. tion department to launch a similar

slow moving warm uniformly shallow this year. waters over flat silt beds are being speeded up with the use of deflectors that serve the purpose of washing out in the beds of the streams where trout degrees or more. Lake work consists of brush tangles to serve as refuges **

threats as the hunting season approathousands of acres of what now are a Wisconsin asset Mr. Wanderwall points out. So far Wisconsin has the best forest fire record in many years but lack of public co-operation may still bring a severe less during the remaining months of the year

When a muskie starts after a bait he keeps going even if he finds it necessary to jump into a boat after it. Conservation Commissioner T. J. Koerner, Manitowish, brings the latest experience of this kind. William Youst. Chicago his 13-year-old grandson and a guide were fishing for muskies on Spider lake. The boy pulled in his bait and a 12-pound muskie followed it into the boat and landed on his lap. The three fishermen succeeded in holding the unhooked fish.



William Aberhart, who, it is be fieved will be the rew Premier of Alberta, (Canada) to sit at the head of his "\$25-a-menth for everybody" government, upon which platform his Social Credit League soared to

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Le Fever motored to Batavia on Tuesday.

Miss Veila Staege spent the weekend at her home here.

Wm. Luedtke motored to Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon on business.

Miss Margaret Luedtke visited Sunday at the Raymond Krahn home. Sheboygan business callers Monday Saturday,

kee spent Saturday and Sunday with afternoon

oach to Charles Schemmel and a V-8 village Tuesday. truck to Frank Weber last week.

Raymond and Ervin, motored to Ply- village Saturday. mouth Monday evening on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bracke and Mrs. dell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mildred Stoll of Milwaukee were Sun- Mrs. Wm Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Mrs. W. J. Romaine,

Mr. Albert Sauter de'ivered a Nash coach to Wal'ace Voeks of Random Lake Friday and a Nash coupe to Alext Schultz, also of Random Lake

Mrs Arthur Jung and daughter Laverne of Reedsville and Mrs. Thomas Stib of Random Lake were Thursday and Oscar Liermann homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke had as their gues's Sunday Mr and Mrs. Albert Hartwig Mr. and Mrs E. Juers and daughter of Wauwatosa; Mrs. Martha Opgenorth of West Bend, and Sunday. Mrs. Edgar Romaine and daughter

Mrs Wm L. Gatzke and daughter ic use while retaining the natural plehn of Milwaukee a'so visited with

and Mrs Wm Siegfried, Mr and Mrs

counties and four other states gathered ed her sister, Mrs Minnie Guggesberg, Deceased., for a tour of the apple orchards in the and family on Sunday, vicinity of Gavs Mills recently. Ap-Trout streams that have become the estimated production of that area

Order the Statesman new!



Paul Whiteman, king of jazz, believes the old legend that those who eat the first oysters of the season protect themselves from illness for the winter, is not knewn . . . But he did agree to dine on them to let America know that the "R" season is here again.



CHICAGO of Missouri, (above), is the first American League pitcher to enter the "no-bit, no-run game" hall of fame in more than four years. The first-year Chicago White Sox pitcher scored his no-bit game on August 31st against the Cleveland Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Frilay with relatives at Fond du Lac. Henry Ketta: of Four Corners called on friends in the village Sunday even-

Miss Dolores Bowen attended the Mr. and Mrs. A.bert Sauter were teachers' convention at Fond du Lac

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and daughter Mr and Mrs. J. Kempter of Milwan- Ruth were Kewaskum callers Monday

Frank Felix the radio repair man of Arthur Staege delivered a Ford V-8 Kewaskum, called on friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ma tin Krahn and sons bee at his farm one mile east of the Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and

Norges at Waucousta.

Harvey attended the county fair at mation call at this office-9-6 tf. Beaver Dam Saturday.

August and Clarence Stern families. Mrs Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ily attended the Sunday school picnic

ited Saturday evening with his cousin. Alex Kusiauskas and other friends in

heir home in Chicago after spending the past two weeks at their cottage at

ly, Mr and Mrs Walter Haupt and fami'y of Milwaukee spent Saturday vening with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore mel, Kewaskum. Wis.-9-20-tf

friends last Thursday.

M J. Weis farm Monday.

at Campbellsport Monday,

unday with friends at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. E. C Dellert transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday. LIST KONITZ, also known as EIZZIE Mr. Roy Wenzel of Milwaukee was KONITZ also known as ELIZABETH

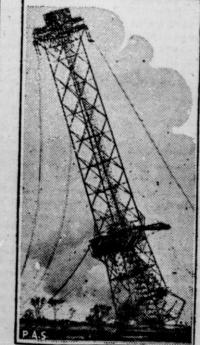
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zielicke and Tom Francy made a business trip to

Beaver Dam last Saturday. Mrs Adam Schmitt is quite sick at

last week with the Oscar Jung family State of Wisconsin, will sell at public at Lomira returned home Saturday. the music for the entertainment at the in the city of West Bend Washington

county to restore the levels of ten sold under and by virtue of said judgrequest of the county agricultural committee. It is estimated that the cost for materials and labor will amount to

ministration, the Utah Poultry Produc. ers' Cooperative Association handling principally eggs and poultry, has sold 4 200 members in one year. In addition, they pravided members with \$1,640 000 worth of feed and other supplies.



NEW PROSPECT

Miss Dolores Bowen spent Sunday with friends at Campbellsport.

W. J. Romaine had a wood-sawing

Gerald Jandre spent Friday with

son of Dundee spent Tuesday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp and fam-

at the Lutheran church at Beechwood William Kusiauskas of Cascade vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell returned to

Mr. and Mrs. George Cash and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy visited A corn-husking bee was held on the

Charles Bartelt looked after business STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

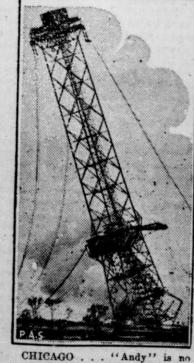
Mr and Mrs. Peter Dieringer spent

The Ulrich Guntly family furnished raney's hall Sunday evening.

According to the Farm Credit Ad-

NOW IS THE .TME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Here Goes "Andy"



more. He was the East tower of the Sky-Ride, Century of Progress feature. His crash to earth was witnessed by 200,000 spectators. A microphone was attached to the top and the last weird cries of the

ALWAYS Dependable and Reasonable Service Miller Funeral Home

Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

We Carry National Caskets, Steel and Aspheli Ve

CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE! FARM FOR SALE

160 acre farm, known as the Frank Van Epps farm, 11/2 miles south and 1 mile west of the village of Kewas-Mrs. George Stair and son of Mil- heat, 100 ft. barn and other buildings in very good condition. Must be sold to settle estate.-Mrs. Eda Colvin, Exe. Kewaskum, Wis

BUSINESS SITE-Including General Store, Dwelling, Eight Acres Land, in Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and son small country town. For further infor-

FOR SALE-Collie pups, Inquire of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum. Wis-

FOR SALE-80 ACRES WITH PER-SONAL PROPERTY, excellent clay oam soil all under plow except few acres of timber, 20 acres of clover seeding 6 Holstein milk cows 3 Guernsey milk cows, all farm machinery complete except corn binder. planter and sheller. Basement barn. No excumne,-Mrs. Esther Hanson, Route 2 Winneconne. Wis.

PIANO BARGAIN

If you save the expense of reshipping this plane located near you, I will offer it for small balance of only \$28 70. Reliable party just continue payments of \$5 month'y, Write ELMER G NET-ZOW Adjustor, 5078 N Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis. who will advise where piano may be seen.

FOR SALE-6-octave organ in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Rem-

FOR SALE-Property, in Village of Kewaskum in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Jac. Remmel Kewaskum Wis. 9-20-41pd.

COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY. BANK OF KEWASKUM, a Corporation

business caller at the Gaggesberg KONITZ and GEORGE BRANDT of the estate of GUSTAV KONITZ. Defendants

the County Court of Washington County, State of Wisconsin, the underaugtion to the highest bidder for cash Cousty, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of October, 1935, at ten o'c'ock in the foremoon of that day the real estate costs which said premises are des

A parcel of land described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the in Block One (1) of Nic. Gutk'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-

H. J. KIRSCH Sheriff of Washington County, Wisconsin T W. SIMESTER WEST BEND WISCONSIN Attorney for Plaintiff. All the Big News Every Day

gust 16, 1935.

Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac, Wis \$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News Orders taken at this office

ST. KILIAN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Couler, a baby girl Thursday. Mrs. E. Batzler of Granville spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Los ingeles, Calif. are spending two weeks with with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Batzler. Mrs. Kathryn Scimitt and family and Elizabeth Schmitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Multhoff at Elm Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Batzler and daughter Anna spent Wednesday with relatives

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RHWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

West Bend Th

sher

ner i

Friday and Satur Sept. 20 and 21 "Page Miss Glo with Marion Davles, Di

ell, Pat O'Brien, Mary As sy Keily, Allen Jenk McHugh Added: 2 Reel Comed Sunday, Sept. ? George Raft and Air "Every Night at E

with Frances Langfer Kelly, Three Radio Cartoon, News Reel Comedy "In Lo Monday and Tu Sept. 23 and

"Without Reg with Elissa Landi, Paul Kent Taylor, France Cartoon, Novelty, 2Re Wednesday and T Sept. 25 and

BETTE DAVIS

"Special Agen with George Brent, R tez, Huge All Star Added: Comedy, New

MERM

Friday and Satu Sept. 20 and TIM McCOYi

"Fighting Shad Added: Cartoon, Co. Western and 'MIRAC Chapter 8, with

ATTORN Over Bank of Office Hours: Thur

MATH. SCHL

OPTOME

Eyes Tested and Gl

Campbellsport, Foot Treatm

Monday and Frie

201 Regner Bldg., West

CHIROPOD



THE SIMON PURE OF BADGE THIS WEEK GOEST THET FELLER DOWN THES WHO TOLD US AWHILE ASS

THE WORLD WOULDN'T TO

ENY MORE WARS.

NOTICE OF CANCELL

Dated this 28th day of

BANKING COMME OF WISCONSIN By A. T. Sohafee NOW IS THE TIME

SCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN.

VER BUC ASTRAW uality

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GELA'

A. CO

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lity standard purchase her that our price

ASKUM ST J. HARBECK.

Friday Sept.

INGLE COPIES Advertising

OUND TH

able Service Home Personally

Bend Theat ay and Saturday ept. 20 and 21 ge Miss Glory rion Davles, Dick Brien, Mary Ast , Allen Jenkins, McHugh

Reel Comedy and inday, Sept. 22 Raft and Aice Fa Night at Eigh ances Langford, P. Three Radio Roque News Reel and a 2 dy "In Love at 40" day and Tuesday ept. 23 and 14 thout Regree sa Landi, Paul Cavan

aylor, Frances Dr k

Novelty, 2 Reel Cor

sday and Thur ept. 25 and 26 TTE DAVIS in ecial Agent' ge Brent, Ricardo Huge All Star Cas

and Saturday pt. 20 and 21 IM McCOY in ting Shadows rtoon, Comedy, nd 'MIRACLER er S, with Tom M

MEIST TTORNE s: Thursdays SCHLAS

sport, Wisc Treatme

UNLOP, D. S. IROPODIST

IS WEEK GOES TO LER DOWN THE S US AWHILE AGO D WOULDN'T TOLE

Y MORE WARS. CANCELLAT CHARTER

ereby given FARMERS E BANK a stat formerly en vill be cancelled ober, 1935, uni

office of the te Capitol, M G COMMISSI

CONSIN T. Schafer.

E TIME TO

waskum, Wis. d Asphelt Vaults

asher and a Gorgeous 45 Piece nner Service, Complete Service for 8 People

pecial Combination Offer



G. Koch, Inc. KEWASKUM, WIS.

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L S 23c
23c
16c
23c
29c
21c
29c 21c 29c 25c 5c \$1.93 21c 10c 14c
25c
5c
\$1.93
21c
10c
14c
18c

JOHN MARX

uality the "Buy-Word"

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

ASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher second-class mail matter at the

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS \$1.50 per year; 75c for six

ROUND THE TOWN

friday Sept. 20, 1935

A. P. Schaeffer was a Miller Saturday.

aby girl Sunday,

-Mrs. August Buss was a West Bend caller Friday. -Edw. E. Miller was at Milwaukee

on business Wednesday. -A. A. Persohbacher transacted bus. iness at Chicago Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann wer

Milwaukee callers Wednesday. -Theo, R. Schmidt attended an insurance meeting at Manitowoc Wed-

-Kilian Honeck journeyed to Wat-

-Mrs. Charles Winklemann and son Tuesday afternoon. spent Friday evening at the John IL

Bartela Sunday

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoel of Chiago visited with the Jos. Mayer fa- John Gruber family Sunday.

-Art Miller of Madison called on Witzig and Zeimet families. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son

Howard Friday night.

with Miss Tina Fellenz. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt visit- ing. ed with Mc. and Mrs. Harold Allen at

Fond du Lac Thursday. Backus Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin left Volm. esterday morning to visit with Chiago relatives for a week.

Ioly Hill visitors Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreutzinger of Scott.

nd sons of Milwaukee called at the John Weddig home Sunday.

and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade ternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Seil and family. -Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brodzeller and pital at Fond du Lac. He had been daughter Constance of Milwaukee spent there for the past nine weeks, recov-

unday with Miss Tina Fellenz. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E Colvin visited when hit by a car June 1st. with Milwaukee and Prairie du Sac friends on Sunday and Monday. -A number of relatives and friends he attended the Brokenhein-Gnauck

nelped celebrate the 68th birthday an- wedding as best man, Both Mr. Gnauck niversary of Emil Ramel Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs Hubert Wittman at- Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. ended a 20th wedding anniversary celebration at Leroy Sunday night.

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groes- Mr. Raymond Matthies of Campbells--Mr. and Mrs August Hanst and Radke at Milwaukee Sunday. family of Milwaukee visited with the

Mrs. Gustave Klug family Thursday. Milwaukee Wednesday where she will Monday on a fishing trip to the foresume her studies at Downer college. mer's cottage at Horn Lake. They re -Mr. and Mrs Matt. Geib of Los turned on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs F. E. Colvin last Thurs- nesota and Maine-are celebrating this

Quade of Milwaukee spent the week- periment stations Wisconsin celebrat

thy, sons Armond and Lloyd, visited at Mrs Hubert Klein of St. Bridgets and the Mrs. Mike Theix home at Oshkosh Mrs. Amelia Mertes of here visited

of Fond du Lac called on Mrs Eliza- Dr. and Mrs C. I Perschbacher beth McLaughlin and daughter Rose and daughter Ann, Dr. R G. Persch-

Lilly Schlosser visited with the Dr. Al- Myron Perschbacher visited with Mr. vin Backus family at Cedarburg Mon- and Mrs A. A. Perschbacher Sunday.

Russell and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor- Sunday.

Dam Sunday,

-PHILCO RADIOS-absolutely the convention.

nesday afternoon. geter Gretchen of Hartford spent Sun- West Bend Mr. and Mrs J. H. Martin day at the home of Mr. an! Mrs T. R and grandchild Valeria Koerble, autoed

Schmidt and family.

-Never before has radio offered so The latter returned to Milwaukee with much as RCA Victor effers-Magic them for a few days' visit, Endlichs for your next radio.

time, at East Valley, Sunday.

-Mrs. Ernst Klug of Random Lake and Mrs. Art. Jung and daughter Laverne of Reedsville called on Dr. and

Mrs. B. L. Morgenroth Friday. -Mr and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Waxwatosa visited Calvary and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malwith Mrs. Louis Brandt, daughter Ar- ley and daughter Shirley of Milwau-

leigh and son Melvin Sunday. -Little Mary Louise Martin visited at the Emil Reike home at West Bend and at the Rob. Jansen home at Baron from Sunday till Wednesday.

-Don't forget National Furniture Week, Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. MILLERS FURNITURE STORE will have a surprise for you during this week.

-Miss Lilly Schmidt of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and on Monday she left for Milwaukee to attend Downer col-

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dryer, Miss kesha spent Sunday with Mn and Mrs.

at Milwaukee where she attended the oke (nee Emily Forrer) was a frequen erford Wednesday where he transact- faneral of her friend, Mrs Richard visitor in Kewaskum and her many Ochmoke which was held there on friends here sadly regret her untimely

-Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth returned several months. The funeral was held. Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 19c visited with his mother, Mrs. Time with her brother, Isadore Keller and church with interment at Wanderers' Markets subject to change without other relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rauls and Mis. Agnes Stanke of Milwaukee Mr. Math. Gruber of Genoa City and Mr. Wm. Schmidt of West Bend visited with the

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Al Moss of Lomira Harry Zimmermann and son Donald spent Sunday afternoon with the Nor- and Mrs. Walter Schneider, a'l of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with the

-The Misses Ruth Heppe and Renetta Becker attended a miscellaneous -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of shower in honor of Miss Irene Pieper West Bend visited Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burckhardt, Jr. at West Bend last Thursday even-

John Van Blarcom was baptized by -Clarence Parker and family and Rev. Philip Vogt Sunday. He received Miss Wilson of Chicago called on Wm. the name of John Jr. The sponsors were James O'Brien and Miss Anna -Schaefer Bros, local Ford dealers,

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

made the following deliveries the past -Mr. and Mrs Louis Heisler, Sr. week: Tudor sedan to Loring Rosennd sons, Franklin and Louis, Jr., were that, town of Addison and a Commercial Pickup to Frank H. Weber town -Mrs. Louise Widder and children,

Mrs. Lulu Widder and Mrs. Barbara -Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and Hosp of Milwaukee visited with Mr. amily of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughter Violet and Mrs. John Guenther Saturday afpent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and -Mr. Carl Okrusch returned home last Tuesday from the St. Agnes hos-

> -Bruno Ramthan spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee. While there

and Mr. Ramthun are members of the -Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff -Mr. and Mrs Chas Groeschel visit- of Waucousta, Mr. Walter Buslaff and

port visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust -John Schaefer. Jos. Eberle Ervin Koch, Lester Dreher John Muckerhei--Miss Charlotte Lay returned to de and "Feet" Miller of West Bend left

-Mr. H W. Quade and Dr. R. H. tablishment of their agricultural ex-

-Mr. and Mrs Harvey Kippenhan -Mrs Reman Smith daughter Doro- and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and with Mrs Barbara Bilge Mrs. Minnie -Mr and Mrs. Lee Esser and family Mertes and daughter Mona Sunday.

bacher of Apoleton Carl Peters and -Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and Miss family of West Bend and Mr and Mrs.

-Mr and Mrs Ett. Endlich and Miss' -Mr. and Mrs Harold Mehring and Anna Endlich of Menomonee Falls Mr. Gustave Mehring of Port Washing- Mrs Art. Kircaner and daughter mann, Sr. of here visited with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beller son Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr and family

genroth attended the Fair at Beaver -Mr. and Mrs. Arno'd Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer spent -Wm. Mayer left last week Tuesday from Sunday till Wednesday at Jump for Milwaukee where he resumed his River where they visited at the Frankstudies for the priesthood at St. Fran- in Backhaus home and at Hudson where they attended a Fire Chiefs'

world's finest, on sale by MILLERS -Mr and Mrs. Emil Becker and Mr. ELECTRIC STORE. Call on them for and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau Miss Pauline Treleven and Mrs. Esth--Mr. and Mrs. Edmand Busiaff and er Temple son William and daughter daughter Marian visited with Mr. and Mary Ellen of Fond du Lac spent Sun-Mrs. Eddie Flitter at West Bend Wed- day afternoon and evening at the Wm.

F. Schultz home -Mr. and Mrs Wm, Gehl and dav. -Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schrupp of to Oshkosh Sunday where they were -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodgeller, dau- guests at the "Rural Carriers' convenghter Suzanne and son Joseph of Mil- tion" and picnic held in the American

waukee visited with Miss Tina Fellenz Legion hall of that city. -Misses Lillian and Goddie Krahn daughter Lydia and son Elroy and and Miss Rose Pollack of Milwaukee Miss Margaret Beiler of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rred Buss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs Frank Stellpflug Sunday.

Brain, Magic Eye Metal Tubes-See Land use may have much to do with making or breaking prices, according -Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mrs. to J. F. Cex replacement crops chief Jac, Harter visited with Mr. Peter of the AAA It is claimed that under Schiltz who is quite ill at the present the AAA program this year, approximately one acre in each 12 cultivated acrs has been shifted from the produc-

> -Mr. and Mrs John Brunner, Jr. of Maywood, Ill. Emeline Canoboy of Fond du Lac and boy friend of Mt. kee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bruffner. Mrs Brunner returned for a few days' visit with the latter.

-The annual election of officers of receiving an office for the ensuing year are as follows: Post Commander. Fred Buss; vice-commander Hubert Wittman; adjutant, Dr. Leo C. Brauchle; finance officer, Anthony Fellenz; post chaplin T. R. Schmidt; service officer Carl Schaefer; sgt. at arms, William

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath Misse Helen and Mary Remmel and Mr. Marcella Casper, Miss Mary Ielmini of Don Harbeck spent Sunday evening a Milwaukee and Harold Casper of Wau- Milwaukee in deference to Mrs. Rich ard Ochmoke, who passed away i death at her home in Wauwatosa Sat -Miss Helen Remmel spent Tuesday urday morning Sept. 14th, Mrs. Oehm death. Mrs. Oehmeke had been ill for Sp. Anconas & Black 12c



Smart New Fall Dresses

in Silk Crepe, Velvet T. immed, \$4.95-\$12.75

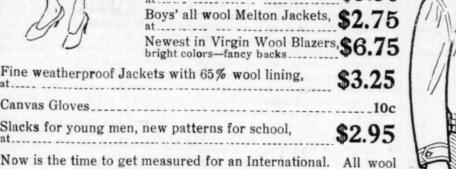
Nice assortment of House Dresses, light and dark patterns all fast colors. 79c and \$1.00

New line of Fall Fabric Gloves, 50c and 98c in all new fall shades, at

Wash Kid and Pigskin Gloves, large \$1.39-\$2.45

Mens Fall Furnishings Here

Fall Hats for men, Smart and durable, made of fur felt, also some young men's models, Jackets for men and boys, newest in suedes, all suede with knit bot-\$6.95 Men's all wool Melton Jackets, \$3.50 Boys' all wool Melton Jackets, \$2.75 Newest in Virgin Wool Blazers, \$6.75 Fine weatherproof Jackets with 65% wool lining,



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W Williams Serial



BEN AMES WILLIAMS

The works of Ben Ames Williams, whose new story, "Hostile Valley," appears serially in this!
newspaper, hardly need to be introduced to America's millions of readers of good fiction, for they have long been popular in

the large national magazines. In "Hostile Valley" he has created a worthy successor to "Splendor," "An End to Mirth," "Pirate's Purchase," "All the Brothers Were Valiant," and his other successes. Of it, a large ropolitan daily newspaper has said, "Here is a story with all of the relentless feeling of destiny, the influence of setting on character, and the gripping drama of Hardy fiction. . . Swift,

potent and compelling." Ben Ames Williams was born in Macon, Miss., in 1889, and was graduated from Darmouth College in 1910. Two years of his youth were spent in Cardiff, Wales, where his father was the American consul. He worked on Boston newspapers until his stories began to sell. He is married and now makes his home in

Massachusetts in winter and Maine in summer. **OUR** HOSTILE VALLEY is a story of passion, hate and in backwoods Maine, which Williams knows well. Begin it today and follow it every week in this newspaper.

actual test shows the lawn to be too acid for grass to grow well," caution the local post of the American Legion state horticulturists. Lime stimulates No. 384 took place last Tuesday. Those the growth of dandelions, crab grass,

Local Markets

	** 11000
	Barley 50-78c
n	Oats 28-30c
	Unwashed wool 23-25c
3	Beans in trade 3c
5.	Hides (calf skin) 6c
I	Cow hides 40
-	Horse hides \$2.00-2.50
n,	Eggs 29c
-	New Potatoes, 100 lbs 60c
- t	LIVE POULTRY
	7 120
	Leghorn hens 13c
v	Leghorn broilers 16c

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Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

During the past two years, more ied in the history of the United States. vide him with his "smokes."

In the tobacco patches of the nation

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Assassination of Senator Long Stirs the Nation-Great Britain Ready to Take Sanctions Against Italy-Ickes Versus Hopkins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through corridor of the



nents. The assassin to death by the senator's ever present

unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about thirty hours after the shooting, he

Long's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building while many thousands passed by the bier. The impressive funeral services were held on the front terrace and the dead senator was interred in a sunken garden of the Capitol grounds. Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the young minister who deserted a rich parish in Shreveport to follow Long, was the only speaker at the funeral. The only music was the song, "Every Man a King," played in minor key and dirge time by the State University band.

Though the man who killed Long member of the works was known as one of his political foes, relief triumviratethe real story of the assassination was shrouded in uncertainty. Earl Christenberry, secretary of the late senator, declared that Long was murdered as a result of a conspiracy; that a number of his enemies formed a "jury of death," and that Doctor Weiss was selected by lot to fire the fatal bullet. To those who are familiar with the conditions in Louisiana this story does not sound especially fantastic.

What will become of Long's "empire" is a question that agitates all his followers, and all the people of the state as well. For the present, it seemed likely, the members of the Long machine will sink their personal ambitions and try to hold the organization intact. It will be difficult for them to decide on a successor to the "Kingfish" as their leader. Gov. O. K. Allen is considered too mild and peace-loving. Seymour Weiss-no relative of the assassin-treasurer of the Long organization, is the strongest man in the lot, but he always has drawn back from that he hopes 3,500,000 persons can be holding a public position. Allen A. removed from the relief rolls and put Ellender, speaker of the house, may to work by the first of November. Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe is to the

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long. His devoted followers in Louisiana and elsewhere mourned his death. He had been one of the picturesque figures in America's political life, creating innumerable enemies but persistent in advocating his ideas which appeared fantastic to most citizens. A Democrat, he had broken with the administration and often bitterly attacked President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. It was the belief of many that he intended to become the Presidential nominee of a third party comprising his own "share the wealth" crowd and various other groups dissatisfied with the policies of the old parties.

USSOLINI tacitly consented to M the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Na-

tions council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman, and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each



Madariaga country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Rustu Arras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.

Soon after the assembly of the league opened its session, Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, electrified the gathering by an outspoken warning to Italy and France. He declared Great Britain recognized Italy's need for expansion and raw materials but would not admit these could not be obtained peaceably. Pounding the tribune, he said: "Britain stands for steady collective

resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression." He paused, struck the tribune again, and repeated quietly: "Steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Sir Samuel more than intimated that Great Britain was prepared to take sanctions against Italy in case of aggression provided all the other members of the league shared the risk; and if not, then England was prepared to isolate herself from the continent. This seemed to put it up to Premier Laval of France, to choose between the friendship of Britain and that of Italy. Laval, meanwhile, was trying to persuade Mussolini to accept another plan he had devised and postponed his speech to the assembly.

Representatives of the Netherlands and Sweden were the first to support Hoare's position, announcing their countries would fulfill all obligations, including collective penalties, if any

In two speeches in Rome Mussolin's gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared straight on." The Ethiopian government announced that "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor was immediately shot | Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers The surgeons and physicians worked for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Irag, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar.

> DUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATOR ICKES and Work Progress Administrator Hopkins got into such a quarrel over the spending of the \$4,000,000,-000 fund that the

President had to call them to Hyde Park, together with the third and neutral Frank G. Walker, the director of the national emergency council and administrator of applications.

Others called to the Harry Hopkins important works relief parley included Daniel Bell, director of the budget; Charles West, under-secretary of interior; Corrington Gill, assistant of Hopkins; Fred Ironsides, administrative assistant of Walker, and Col. Horatio Hackett, chief of housing in the public works

Mr. Roosevelt was determined to have peace, and told those present that the prime necessity at this time is to make jobs quickly, always keeping in mind the idea of turning workers back to private industry as business warrants. This looked like a victory for Hopkins, who favors cuick tobs, over Ickes, champion of permanent public works. The President has declared

EGAL attack on the Guffey soft coal act has been opened by 16 coal companies operating in Harlan county, Kentucky, in Federal court at Louisville. They brought suit for infunction against its enforcement, charging that it violates the federal Constitution in these ways:

1. It violated the fifth amendment, which forbids taking property without due process of law.

2. It violated the tenth amendment, which reserves to the states, or to the people, all rights not granted the federal government or forbidden the states.

3. It attempts to delegate legislative power.

4. The section levving a 15 per cent tax on all coal production, with a 90 per cent refund to producers submitting to the code provided by the act, is "an unconstitutional attempt on the part of congress, under the guise of taxation, to punish those producers of bituminous coal who are unwilling to surrender their constitutional

5. Congress has no jurisdiction over and no power to legislate upon certain matters covered by the act or the code. The companies declared they would refuse to submit to the act and the

code it authorizes. Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson filed the action as counsel for the plaintiffs. Judge Dawson recently left the bench to re-enter private law practice after declaring unconstitutional the NRA and other New Deal measures.

UNIVERSITY of Michigan is rejoicing over a gift of \$5,000,000 for enlargement of its graduate school. The money is donated by the Horace H, and Mary A. Rackham fund, based on the bulk of the estate of the late Horace H. Rackham, Detroit philanthropist.

One million dollars will be spent to purchase a square block of land adjoining the present campus and for a new building. The remainder will be employed as an endowment. The income will be used to promote research. By the terms of the agreement the school will be known as the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate

Studies. "The purpose of the gift is twofold," Dr. Mark S. Knapp, director of the fund, said. "First, to create a memorial, and, secondly, to place the university on a firmer foundation as one of the greater universities in this country. It will provide means for original research, funds for which have been lacking."

CHOUSANDS on thousands of en-I thusiastic Germans gathered in Nuremberg for the convention of the Nazi party, and to them Reichsfuehrer Hitler issued a proclamation asserting that Germany has won her military freedom and attacking the "Fourteen Points" of Woodrow Wilson on which the Versailles treaty was built. A feature of the convention was a great member became a victim of aggres- showing of the nation's rebuilt military

R EACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisted that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administra-

Politicians regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or decried it according to their party affiliations. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt has failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to co-operate in further national progress."

Howard had written the President that many business men had become convinced that there could be no real recovery "until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its

In a long letter the President replied that the legislative program of his administration had reached substantial completion and "the breathing spell of which you speak is heredecidedly so."

THREE men who made independent investigation of the deaths of 256 war veterans in the Florida hurricane reported they found no evidence indicating culpable negligence on the part of any persons. They were States Attorney G. A. Worley of Miami, Aubrey Williams, representing Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, and Col. George E. Ijams of the veterans' bureau, representing President Roosevelt.

This finding was denounced as "whitewash" by James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John J. Skillman, commander of the Miami chapter of the same organization, and other representatives of veterans' societies. Van Zandt's statement called on President Roosevelt to ignore the official report and take action against "officials guilty of negligence."

"If these officials had heeded the storm warnings or had been in the least familiar with seasonal climatic conditions, the tragedy could have been averted, all witnesses agree," Van Zandt declared.

"'Whitewash reports,' official though they may be, bear false testimony when eye witnesses, survivors, and trained news gatherers are unanimous in the opinion that there was gross negligence on the part of properly constituted officials."

R ESTORATION of the Greek monarchy is coming nearer and presumably Former King George will be the man to occupy the throne. Premier Tsaldaris has put himself on record as favoring the restoration, and President Zaimis has indicated he will be willing to resign to make room for a

Tsaldaris said in his statement: "I attribute the nervous tension at present existing in public ranks and the army to general anxiety concerning the question of a constitution. I consider democratic royalty as the natural regime for Greece and ask the people to vote for it in the impending plebiscite."

"WE WENT to war on foot, and we're joining the parade the same way," declared about 150 of the grizzled veterans who attended the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids, Mich. So these sturdy old men marched in the blg parade while the rest, numbering some 250, rode in automobiles. Here were all that remained of the hundreds of thousands who answered the call to the colors in Civil war days, save for a few who were kept at home by extreme age and illness. Some of the states had no representatives in the line, but their flags were carried nevertheless. From other states there were but one or two. It was a pathetic but inspiring procession, watched by thousands whose eyes were dimmed by tears and escorted by Sons of Veterans, American Legionnaires and Veterans of the Spanish war.

Oley Nelson, 91, of Slater, Iowa, was elected commander-in-chief, to succeed Albert E. Stacey of Elbridge, N. Y. In a session of the organization the proposed reunion at Gettysburg next year with the Confederate veterans was discussed, and Commander Stacey made it plain that the affair would not be held under the official auspices of the Grand Army. The plan originated in Pennsylvania.

FDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His oil interests were mainly in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California

to Doheny for exploitation. Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of \$100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

West Bend-Twins have been born four days apart to Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of this city. The first to arrive, a girl, weighed 41/2 pounds and a boy tipped the scales at 6

Hurley - Mrs. Angelina McRanniels of Hurley, who was recently convicted on a charge of violating the Mann act, is now serving a sentence of five years in the Women's federal prison at Alderson, W. Va.

Edgerton-The state public service commission has fixed \$90,000 as the purchase price on the Edgerton electric plant of the Wisconsin Power and Light company. The city voted to buy the property in 1933. Madison - Chief Justice Marvin B

Rosenberry has re-appointed Ferris White, River Falls, and Robert Rieser, Madison, to the state board of bar commissioners for terms ending in 1939 and 1940 respectively. Jefferson-A new record for women

milkers is claimed for Mrs. Charles Draeger, Jefferson county farm woman who won first place in the milkmaid contest at the county fair. She milked 17.9 pounds in two minutes. Milwaukee-The 1935 state fair set a new record for attendance with a

000 more than the previous high record of 1920. The fair was a financial success for the third successive year. Madison-By a margin of three votes, the assembly killed a joint resolution calling upon the University of

grand total of 361,418, which was 34,

Wisconsin regents to abolish any un-American campus organizations which might be disclosed by an investigation. Oshkosh-The Wisconsin Co-Operative Milk pool, of which Walter Singler is president, has completed arrangement to move its headquarters to this city from Madison. The pool has 6,000

members under contract and 11,000

shipping members. Appleton-Mystery of the murder of William Bloomer, tavernkeeper who was slain two years ago, was solved when Oren Schmude, 18, Oshkosh, confessed the crime. Schmude, arrested in Oshkosh for violation of his parole from the state industrial school, implicated Donald Lynch, 20, Sheboygan. Schmude said Bloomer was shot when he resisted a holdup.

Madison - The average per capita beer consumption in Wisconsin for the 1934-1935 fiscal year is estimated at 198 12-ounce glasses by the beverage tax division of the state treasury department. Tax was paid on 1,763,387 barrels during the fiscal year. More than 2,201,110 gallons of intoxicating liquors and 312,180 gallons of wine were consumed in the state during the same

Hudson-Representatives from more than 125 cities and villages of the state attended the seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association here. New officers elected are: Ernest Schneider, Cedarburg, president; Henry Hanson, Rhinelander, vice-president: August Simon, Ladysmith, secretary, and J. J. Kuplic, Manitowoc, treasurer. Waukesha was chosen as the 1936 convention city.

Superior - Judge Patrick T. Stone ruled in favor of the federal government in federal district court here, granting an easement against the embankment of state highways 35 and 37 in connection with the formation of a Alma pool. He also ruled the state is entitled to no compensation. The case arose out of condemnation proceedings against 1,760 acres of land in Buffalo county on the Mississippi river above the dam at Alma.

Oshkosh-A circuit court jury here freed Mayor Frank O. Heckrodt of Menasha on charges of malfeasance in office. The state contended the mayor had a pecuniary interest in the sale of Onward Glas Mfg. company to the city of Menasha. Defense attorneys argued that the Menasha Water and Light commission, which negotiated the sale, was not responsible to the mayor, who in turn, could not be held accountable for the commission's acts.

Madison - The governor's approval of a bill passed by both branches of the legislature would remove the right to operate automobiles from drivers failing to satisfy judgments against them for injury, death or property damage caused by negligence. The bill provides that violation of the law is a misdemeanor punishable for the first offense by a fine of \$100 and six months' imprisonment and suspension of drivers' licenses until judgments are met.

Madison-A joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for a five months' limit on sessions of the Wisconsin legislature was killed by the senate, 23 to 9. It would have placed the question of limited sessions before the people for a vote.

Madison-A bill provding for licensing of motor vehicle dealers and salesmen and regulating sales finance companies was passed by the assembly and sent to the governor. An amendment limits interest and other charges on sales contracts to 15 per cent annually.

Madison - Gov. La Follette has signed a bill delaying for two years the effective date of the 1933 law providing for payment of general property taxes semi-annually. The bill pushes the effective date back from October, 1935, to October, 1937. Many counties reported that operation of the law this year would work a hardship on them.

Phillips - Citizens here have voted for immediate construction of a new \$100,000 high school. Part of the funds to be used will be received from the

Crandon-City Attorney Amos F. Germer, 73, who was the first mayor of Crandon and an assemblyman in 1889, is dead.

Drummond - Frank H. Drummond, 81, pioneer northern Wisconsin lumberman, died here after a year's illness. This village was named for him.

Waukesha-Fred Phinney and Ben Reisch, employes of the Pet Mill Condensery at North Prairie, were killed when a heavy tank truck they were moving broke through its supports and crushed them.

Two Rivers-Shock and fear of an impending operation caused the death of Marilyn Harty, 3-year-old girl. The child died immediately before the operation was to have taken place, necessary to set a broken leg.

Couderay-The end of the lumber industry here came when the last equipment of the Bekkedal Lumber Co. sawmills was scrapped. The boilers and all the mill machinery were cut up and shipped out as scrap iron. Waukesha - Howard Lucas, 21, is

held in the county jail on charges of

holding up his parents and threatening them at the point of a gun. The lad's father, a chicken farmer, said his boy forced him to give him \$60 he claimed his parents owed him. Baraboo-The St. Camillus novitate

at Durand's Glen, near here, which is the only one of that order in the United States, was dedicated on Sept. 8 by Bishop A. F. Schinner. The main building is constructed of solid oak logs and contains 25 rooms.

Clintonville-Mrs. Mary Polaski, 83, was murdered in her bedroom, her head split open with an ax, and her husband, Frank, 84, was found hanging in the barn. Police believe that Polaski was deranged and that he murdered his wife and then committed

Madison-The city of Waupaca may purchase the Waupaca electric plant of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation for \$225,000 to establish a municipal utility the state public service commission ruled. The city, to exercise its purchase right, must buy the property within four months.

Madison-The seven justices of the state supreme ourt returned from their summer vacation with new habiliments-flowing black robes. It was the first time that the Wisconsin justices wore the loose fitting robes, which have long constituted the court attire of the United States supreme court

Madison-Following explanations by attorneys representing the conservation commission and about 150 land owners who are protesting the flooding of Horicn marsh, the state supreme court ruled that the whole controversy, which has been the subject of litigation and legislation for years, would be heard on its merits on the December

Stevens Point-Thirteen state treasury agents slezed a giant liquor still still, which had a daily capacity of 2,500 gallons, was wrecked. An aftermath of the raid was the suspension of Leo Frymart, local police chief. on charges of gross neglect of duty. Frymart left his office and went to the scene of the raid, four miles out of town, where he remained for several

Madison-Adjt. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, works progress administrator for Wisconsin, has notified all of his 10 district directors to proceed at once with the \$16,000,000 of works projects authorized by Washington. Immel said he had issued instructions that work must be started with a minimum of delay in every county of the state. "Our goal is to have all of the 95.000 employables in Wisconsin at work by the first of November." Immell said.

Milwaukee - Final presidential approval of the first three construction projects in a list of 378 proposed for Wisconsin under the new public works program has been received by A. Lawrie Kurtz, state PWA director. The three authorizations will involve expenditure of \$510,464, with 45 per cent of the cost covered by federal grants. Theye are for a sewage disposal plant at Kaukauna to cost \$375,000, Antigo vocational school to cost \$108,700, and a \$26.764 school at Rudolph.

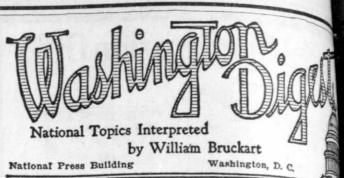
Madison-A legisaltive controversy over re-enactment of the state beer tax and the allocation of its revenues was settled with adoption of a conference committee report by both houses. The tax of \$1 a barrel was reinstated retroactive to last June 30 when a temporary law expired. Under the agreement the revenues from beer for June will be used to pay the present statutory high school aids amounting to about \$175,000 a year and the balance will go into the state's general fund for operating purposes.

Milwaukee-Edward J. Henning, 67, who served as United States district attorney in Milwaukee from 1906 to 1908 and later became assistant secretary of labor in President Harding's cabinet, died of a heart attack at Toledo, Ohio. He was a native of Wisconsin, but had lived in California since 1929.

Rhinelander-A thousand acres in the Deerskin region of Vilas county will be planted with Norway and jack pine this fall. CCC workers will take charge of the project.

Manitowoc-About \$2,400 will be returned to the city treasury by aldermen, former aldermen and other city officials under the ruling of Judge Det. ling which denies members of the board of review accepting more than \$3 per day for their services. Since 1928 those serving on the board accepted \$6 a day.

Hillsboro-Trains of the Hillsboro & North Eastern railway are again making their regularly scheduled runs, after several weeks of inactivity caused by the recent severe floods.



Washington.—For fifty years, Ameri- provided for the Soviet can diplomatic methods have been the subject of tittering American among the trained agents of fereign na-Diplomacy tions. True, they

never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a wellknown fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth. And well they might be. The American government with its system of constantly changing its | the Communist Inter foreign emissaries has had few outstanding diplomats and never has kept those few outstanding individuals on the job very long under any circumstances. The condition of American diplomatic capacity is shown no better than by the latest debacle-the Russian recognition case. As usual, the American government got licked on the | tween nations can me diplomatic field. It may reassert itself yet by breaking off relations with the Russian Soviet government but it is uncertain at this writing whether that can be done with safety.

What I am trying to say is that in according recognition to the Soviets, American statesmen were not clever enough to guard against the more shrewd and better trained negotiators sent here by Dictator Stalin. The result is that our protests about Soviet communistic propaganda in the United States were rejected, tossed bodily out of the window with an ejaculation that the objection had no basis.

Let us go back to the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy" as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion o relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of all the Russias; the government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

Maxim Litvinoff, a Soviet official corresponding to our secretary of state, appeared in Washington and negotiations for recognition were open.

It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relation-The Soviet always has disclaimed any obligation in connection with the debt contracted by Czar Nicholas during the World war and the United States has had nothing to show for the several hundred millions advanced to the Czar except some I. O.

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series Numerous of communications Hitches exchanged between

Mr. Roosevelt and M Litvineff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made. Included in these pledges was one which since has become the bugbear of a controversy and which, if American recognition is withdrawn, will be the crux of the incident.

Almost constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchial government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda. World revolution is its aim. It proposes and constantly fights for everthrow of the system which enables individuals to make a profit; which enables individuals to earn money of their own and to save and invest or spend that money as they choose. Common ownership of everything is the objective and government by the proletariat-everyone-is demanded.

M. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten. Communistic propaganda has gone on and continues to go on in this country on a broad scale. The efforts were so bold that eventually our Department of State could not overlook it. After mulling over the records for weeks, Secretary Hull recommended to the President that Washington call the attention of the Soviet to its pledge. Mr. Hull's recommendation lay in a White House pigeon-hole for some weeks and it was not until the Communist Internationale met in Russia and fiery speeches criticizing the United States and advising revolution were made. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval to Mr. Hull's proposal for a protest. It was made and promptly rejected, as I have mentioned above. The Soviet foreign office rejected

the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale Trick Not was not a part of Foreseen the Red government; of the political s that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet

government had no control and that consequently the American government could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interferences in American affairs. That trick was one among many

which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fail in their work and it shows the value that accrues to any nation which establishes a diplomatic system of men who devote their lives to diplomacy as a career. They know all of the tricks and they seldom slip. Highly trained foreign service men of most governments would have been on guard against the "out" | can do."

worded pledges of the ernment.

The Soviet took advan portunity. It is true munist Internationale is but the Communist Russia is not com cratic or Republica the United States. litical party and it government shall do and firebrands of revolu ed States, it is hard to p

some finger in the puddi warned Russia of quence" if the comm does not cease. Such ar ing up of diplomatic er Mr. Roosevelt will still undetermined.

As we look back of affair, one can hardl terize it as a misad velt said he wanted sia because great e would flow from that ness developed. Det merce figures revea sales to Russia were in 1930 but that the down in the last year 000. In 1935, they are lower than that

So, apparently we have ing but some trouble Russia

What did the Russis they undoubtedly have field of their comm tionary propaganda, I to them in this co

osed before recog But undoubtedly the cow government lies n can field at all. Their was in their relation last several years has tinued friction along tween Japan and Ru a constant threat of w it may seem, as soon were opened between t and Russia, the inter between Russia and son is that before rec anese appeared to fee

Czar's government and the Soviet is as much u day that the Czar was I

The passing of Labor ington seems to be th Activity in Politics

turn there comes s activity in politics. U passing of Labor day to Washington of oth tionists-Washington in August-and they, new political ideas. this writing Washing with all kinds of politica

the situation, there are classes. The first emb go out on vacations they can find as much for the administration time than in the p a second group inc out with a determ the administration is lesing ground rapidly made up of vacati concern themselves ties but who cannot a cussions because of t Washington. So, ju ever before; that he ground that his elect has gained in son

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Coupled with this the political pot ins action is concerned ments of imp National com meet here and rat ed rumors are ex-Farley is ready to General and devote other job-the meaning that the ting ready to fit and that "Big J nental tour, sees early start in the

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Mr. Roosevelt in If Washington's thing-I refer to velt still has a election as distin basis generally a of his strength in t al campaign. If he stock therefore, in a campaign, his re-e would be a certainty. hand, the Republican down any of his exist President has a fight like of which he has no

countered. Hi Ho's View of

"To exercise power sage of Chinatown, study. It is useless to they must do before learning *********

The Lucky

Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris WNU Service

Gail turned and looked at her, sleep-

Then it was morning, and there was

"You'll be back early, Phil dearest?"

"Mrs. Bates wants to know if you'd

"The boy for the trunks is here,

"There's someone we forgot, after

"Oh, good heavens, Phil, who? May-

"The Formaldehyes!" Phil called

"Gail-Miss Wells wants to bring her

"Listen, all the food goes here, see?

and while we're at church Mrs. Wiggin

"Wiff-waff, if you would eat it, and

"Here are the cakes from Lou. Will

"Well, she wanted to come down-

"Oh, look, fruit punch, two pails of

stairs, too, the darling, and see what

was going on, and help get her Aunt

it. Oh, that's marvelous! Look-two

pails of it. Two pails of fruit punch,

"Give me the baby," Ariel said. She

sat holding the soft little drowsy arm-

"You look real cute with a baby, Mis

"Mamma, will you lay off?" Lily de-

manded patiently. But Ariel only

laughed. She was her sweetest, her

gentlest self, on this busy morning.

She had seemed to keep rather near

Gail, and when the clock had raced as

far as eleven o'clock, and Gail out-

wardly calm, inwardly madly agitated,

went upstairs for the actual donning

of the wedding dress, Ariel went, too,

The bedroom was a scene of mad

confusion; Mary Keats was on her

knees, finishing the packing, and hold-

ing everything up for Gail's approval

The white silk gown slipped over her

head; she was all in white. They who

loved her thought they had never seen

Cail look so lovely as she did now.

Square-shouldered, straight, steady-

"Somehow I can't feel that I'm get-

The others straggled away, Lily tak-

ing her baby. Ariel was alone with her

encircled the sweetness and whiteness

and glory that were Gail with her

t'. Chicago tomorrow to meet Van. and

I'm going-I'm going to be different,

Gail. I'm going to-to make a go of it,

do you understand? I'll be the nicest

woman in the country club. I'll have a

little girl baby that Van will adore,

I'll study French and keep house-

still carrying the sleeping baby.

before she laid it away.

contentedly.

ting married!"

slender arms.

nonest I will. Gail!"

taces were wet.

Murchison!" said Lily's mother.

you look at the ten-layer cake!"

wedding dress. She says her mother

"Gail—look at the roses."

might have a stroke if she-"

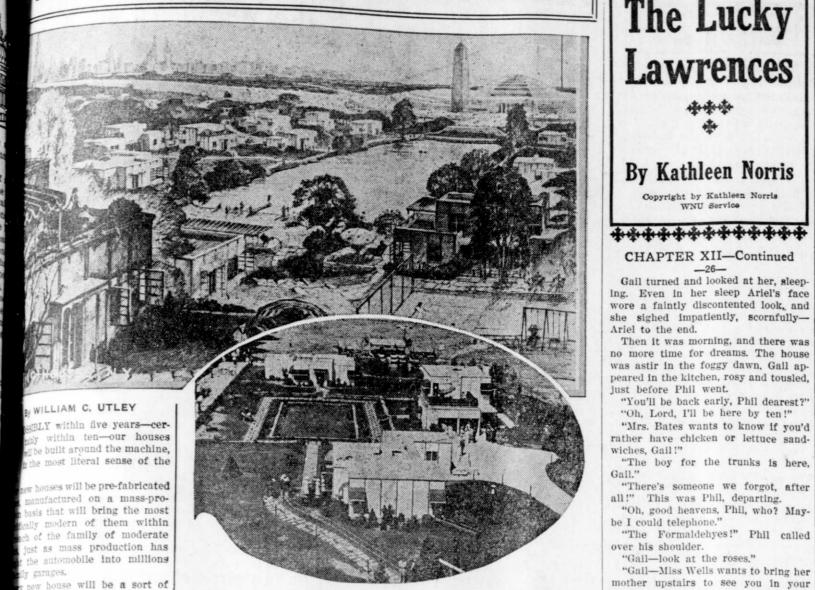
let me wash the bowl!"

Llly, so that's all right!"

Gall married."

"Oh, Lord, I'll be here by ten!"

Motorized "Zipper" Houses of Future



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give up the lovely dwelling

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Jack simply calls the

hey take screw-drivers and

little house, lift it aboard

and soon it is rolling gaily

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vay of laying out the rooms,

a simple matter, too. They

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angement its owners de-

if the young couple would

a couple of weeks.

"own their own home"

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cientific housing.

using movement. Motor-

Mr. Gunnison has

They are facts.

great economic

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er authority.

The above rather elaborate conception of a colony of the new pre-fabricated, motorized houses, drawn by Hugh Ferriss, has been offered Purdue university for study in its new housing course. Inset: Part of the colony of motorized greatest of ease, All homes which is being visited by 1,000 persons an hour at Cambridge, Mass.

> feel affluent enough to own something | in this kitchen, for, in addition to the more on the scale of a southern man- air-conditioning, there is an exhaust sion, they can add a whole new story just as easily.

Fresh air fiends and those of us who like to feed poetic souls by flinging windows open to the balmy breezes of spring are likely to be a little chagrined with the new type of house. Here the spring breeze is not a pleasant zephyr, but an annoying draft. For this is an air-conditioned house, remember. The motor unit draws in the outside air with a central fan, washes it, purifies it and heats it or cools it. For that reason complete insulation from the outside temperatures is essential. The air supplied by the motor unit is in reality fresher and better to breathe than the outside air, no matter what the weather.

Roofs of the new houses can be flat for sun decks and play areas because these buildings, even though they be scrapers. So complete will be the ininvite friends over whenever you want | less than \$10,000. to for a weiner roast-with the bon- The advent of pre-fabricated, motorwill also be lightning-proof, cycloneproof and even earthquake-proof.

The pre-fabricated walls are proof against sound and termites. They are made of steel, with panels of pressed asbestos and cement. They are practically indestructible. They feel like stucco and yet nails can be driven into them.

Modernists Make Concession.

Only the front door will be made of wood-a true concession on the part of the designers to allow for some litnia. At Boston there is a tle shred of the home-maker's sentiment to remain. Mr. Gunnison exusands of persons daily. plains it:

"We don't want to be too modernistic. The housewife wants the 'feel' of wood on the door as she enters. It's more domestic-not so mechanical, somehow. Everything in the house atory for the study of has been done from her point of view."

It is easy to suppose that the housewife will really be more interested in the "feel" of machinery at her fingertips, ready to do most of her work for her. From that standard, certainly the house has been designed with her in mind. Despite the fact that it may be located in the remotest suburb or on cyclones. In thirty days a farm, the house is more like an efficient metropolitan apartment, set off house suffers in the by itself and a roof placed over it.

Everything is easy to do. Walls are of washable fabric. Closets are cedar the manufacture or sale of houses of lined. Floors are made of compressed hardwood panels. Windows are of the steel casement type, which open with a little crank, like those in an automobile. There are metal storm windows and screens.

There are no cellars in this house There is nothing to go into the cellar. All the heating, plumbing and domestic mechanical equipment is contained in the motor unit on the first floor. This mechanical nerve center of the home has been called one of the most important scientific contributions to the building industry in years.

Machines Do It All.

A steel cabinet, hardly larger than a pantry, contains the motor unit. If there are two floors, this "core" extends also to the second floor to serve additional baths there. The front of the unit forms one wall of the kitchen. Along this wall is the kitchen "workbench." It is a single, streamlined unit of monel metal and enamel, which contains a range, an electric refrigera guest room to make it ator, electric clock, mechanical dishent for his or her folks | washer and dryer, shadowless indirect m in New Orleans next lighting unit, basin and work table Couple of new panels can with drawers and cupboards scientiuttoned on and made into fically arranged to save steps for the foom. When the Edwardses housewife. There are no cooking odors

On the other side of the kitchen wall, inside the unit, is all the heavier equipment-the water heater, air-conditioning machine and the furnace (which is much smaller than furnaces we are accustomed to today), all of them automatic, of course.

Next to the kitchen is the bathroom, and, this, too, has one wall facing the motor unit. From this wall come the bathtub with shower attachment, an electric heater for the extra warmth that is sometimes desirable in the bath on chilly mornings, and a lavatory big enough to bathe the baby in. The toilet also projects from this wall; it does not touch the floor, leaving plenty of room for brush and mop.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing about such a house is its cost. The five-room bungalow type can be built, only one story high, are built like sky- with all mechanical equipment, for only about \$3,800; the scale is gradusulation from heat and cold, you can ated to two-story affairs which cost

not, have an immediate noticeable effect upon the building industry. Mr. Gunnison thinks it will.

"They will open up an immediate market for hundreds of thousands of homes, create a demand for much labor in the building trades, stimulate the buying and production of materials and make modern, economical and proper housing available to hundreds of thousands of families now anxious to own their own homes, but financially unable to do so because of prices far beyond the reach of their reduced incomes," he said.

Likened to Automobile.

"The application of modern industrial methods to the framework of our antiquated building practices, their inherent economies, mass production and buying of materials and equipment have been correlated in production of the motorized home so that it has been brought to the same high plane of scientific design, engineering perfection, mechanical efficiency and economical production that removed the automobile from the 'millionaire's plaything' class of less than twenty years ago to make it standard and very necessary equipment of almost every American family."

It must be remembered that Mr. Gunnison's Houses, Inc., is not engaged in this type, but is merely conducting research, in an effort to show how better low-cost houses can be built. The motive is not altogether altrustic, of course, for Houses, Inc., is subsidized by General Electric and is assisted by American Radiator and Sanitary, both of whom will have plenty to sell when the pre-fabricated, motorized house becomes the general thing. But the work, in merit and in interest to you and me, is worthy of publicity, in the opinion of this writer.

Meanwhile, building is on the upturn. Picking key cities, it is up 100 per cent for August of this year over last in Boston; 24 per cent in New York; 14 per cent in Philadelphia; 234 per cent in Pittsburgh; 990 per cent in Atlanta; 110 per cent in Chicago; 315 per cent in Kansas City, Mo,; 210 per cent in Memphis; 255 per cent in Fort Worth; 88 per cent in Denver; 180 per cent in Los Angeles, and 135

per cent in San Francisco. On the recent Better Housing day celebrated throughout the nation, 3,500 new and better homes were started on a single morning. Conferences are being held at important cities throughout the world in efforts of many nations to help their people build homes. @ Western Newspaper Union.

trich is difficult to raise. To it is not a prolific bird. ictory climatic conditions but one season of the year, nbering about a dozen. of incubation for hatching lys. The male takes turns going on duty, religiously ng, to be relieved by his

delicate. The parents must be imme- | vor of the impressionable female-he diately removed, lest they step on their was stripped of tail and wing feathoffspring or rob them of their food. ers, which were curled, dyed and then Eggs and lettuce constitute the young shipped to all parts of the world. Now birds' diet, to which eventually may there is nothing left for the ostrich be added alfalfa cut into minute but to join a zoo or a beach resort side pieces. Even with the best of care show. and attention 75 per cent of the young

Once grown, however, the ostrich formerly became a perennial source ported in Germany in 1879. An epiof wealth. Each year as the male de- demic of psittacosis occurred in Paris veloped his gorgeous plumage for the in 1892 when parrots were fashionmating season-thus winning the fa- able pets. .

First Case of Psittacosis The first case of psittacosis was reThen Gail had to wipe her cheeka carefully and powder them again, and go downstairs to join the others, and to walk around the corner and across the tree-shaded street to Saint Mark's.

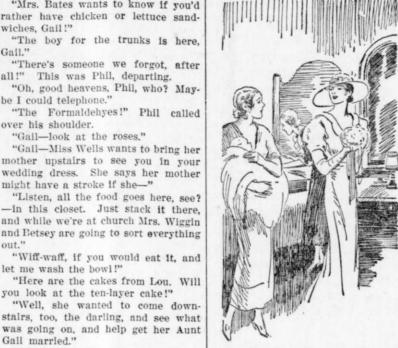
There were persons on the sidewalk -kindly persons who said, "Good luck, Miss Lawrence!" There were more clustered on the church steps, and she walked between them at her brother's

They were all there: old friends, old neighbors, library acquaintances. She felt their love about her like a protecting great wall as she went slowly up the aisle and saw Dick waiting. The boys had been shepherded into

a pew, and Lily, flushed and weary, was sitting there with little Gail restless and hot in her arms; Sam looked oddly grown-up in his new suit, standing beside Dick. And Dick lookedjust Dick, big and lean and homely and kind, stooping down a little beside the shorter Sam, watching Gail, catching her eye as she looked at him. And at the sight of him Gail forgot everything else except that after this packed and flurried and extraordinarily emotional morning she was really getting mar-

They smiled at each other. Gail's cold right hand caught at his left, and during the little ceremony their fingers were linked.

Afterward, when they were home again and the congratulatory crowds



"Somehow I Can't Feel That I'm Getting Married."

were surging about them, Dick went to the foot of the stairs to meet her as she came down hatted and coated for the trip. Tears and laughter had been so mingled on her wedding day that he thought she looked more like a blue-eyed child than ever: bewildered, grateful, touched, happy.

"When we used to play 'round the old ranch together, twenty years ago, we didn't see this coming at the end, did we, Gail?" Dick said, as he caught her hand for the run to the walting motor car.

"At the end!" she echoed, with a swift, shocked, laughing glance. "Dick, Dick, this is only the beginning! Don't forget that I'm one of the Lucky Law-

[THE END]

Move Cows to Mountains

to Feed on Rare Grass No women are allowed on the Vraohitch mountains, Jugoslavia. Only men who specialize in cheese-making are allowed to climb them.

eyed, she looked at herself in the old On the peaks of these mountains dim mirror that had reflected all the moods of her girlhood, and laughed grows a rare grass which produces the milk from which the famous "Travnitchki" cheese is made.

The men, who alone know the secret process of making this cheese, go into the mountains with the cattle in the spring and remain there until late in sister. Suddenly she came close, and

They take with them supplies of food, tobacco, coffee, and wool, and spend all their leisure knitting stock-

"Just one thing, Gail. I'm going on ings, states Reuter. When the winter comes they go families from which they are separated

for eight or nine months every year.

Maraschino Cherries

Maraschino cherries are marasca It was complete surrender. Gail cherries which have been pitted and put in maraschino liquor. Maraschino caught her little sister to her in the first real embrace they had known is a liquor distilled from the fermented juice of the marasca cherry and Ansince Ariel had come back. Both their vored with the broken kernels.

Humidity Makes Grain Moisture

Heat Not Alone Responsible for Content of Crops, Government Says.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service. It's not so much the temperature of air as it is the humidity which governs the change in moisture content of grain in storage on farms and of grain on the standing stalk.

Under controlled air conditions in the Arlington (Va.) laboratory, engineers of the bureau made tests of samples, in bulk and in flat pans, of cereal grain, flax seed, soy beans and seed cotton. They also tested chopped

They found that relative humidity of the atmosphere in which the moisture content of individual samples reached point sufficiently low for safe storage varied somewhat with the different kinds of commodities but ranged from approximately 65 to 80 per cent. Cereal grain, when exposed to air at a relative humidity of 75 per cent, absorbed or gave off moisture until the final moisture content was approximately the maximum recommended for safe storage. At a relative humidity of 65 per cent the moisture content of the grain was lower and a relative humidity of 85 per cent higher than that recommended for safe storage.

A moisture content of 14 per cent for cereal grain, 16 per cent for soy beans, and 11 per cent for flax seed is usually low enough for safe storage under ordinary storage conditions.

The rate of change in moisture content of the samples at any given humidity and temperature depended largely upon the degree of exposure. When the commodities were exposed in such manner that each kernel or particle was in contact with moving air, the moisture content increased or decreased in some cases as much as 2 per cent in a few hours; when exposed in bulk, in layers only 4 inches thick, it took from five to seven days for a similar change to occur.

Variations in temperatures from 60 to 75 degrees F. at a constant humidity had little effect on the moisture content of the commodities. Considerable variation in moisture content of individual commodities existed especially at 85 per cent relative humidity, ranging from slightly more than 13 per cent for flax to about 33 per cent for hay. As the relative humidities Increased from 65 per cent on, many of the commodities showed practically the same change in moisture content. This condition was particularly true of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice, oats

In the case of soy beans, at relative humidity of 65 per cent the moisture content was lower than that of any of the other commodities, except flax seed. Stepping up relative humidity to 75 and to 85 per cent increased the moisture content of soy beans similar to that of hay. When the two oil-bearing seeds, soy beans and flax seed were exposed to high humidities. much greater percentage of moisture was absorbed by the beans which contain a higher percentage of oil.

Summer Alfalfa Seeding

Found to Be Successful Alfalfa, most useful legume crop, can be seeded successfully in summer months if care is taken in preparing the seedbed and putting in the seed, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. The ground should be plowed at least a month before seeding and should be disked several times to kill weeds. The soil should be firm under the seed, and the seed should be covered shallow and uniformly. Use about 10 to 12 pounds of good, hardy seed per acre. Do not seed with a nurse crop. Fields to be seeded to alfalfa should be tested for soil acidity, and if needed, ground limestone should be applied well in advance of seeding. A good method of seeding is to cultivate the soil, sow the seed broadcast down into the villages and join their and cover with a weeder or light harrow. Even though the summer-seeded alfalfa makes a good growth in the fall, it is not advisable to cut or pasture the crop the first fall.

Train Colts Early

The training of a colt should begin at an early age. Foals that are handled and halter-broken when young take the presence of man as a matter of course and are easily approached in the pasture and stall. In fact, according to the Missouri Farmer, horsemen who do not handle their colts until somebody name a bird, please?" they are three years old marvel at the gentleness of colts that have received thorough early training. The first lesson may consist of fitting a leather halter on the foal. The next day tie the colt up in the same stall with its mother for about half an hour. Watch it to see that it does not become tangled in the halter rope or injure itself in any way. Repeat this lesson until the colt stands quietly; then it is ready for leading.

Weeds Steal Water

Shortage of moisture is probably one of the greatest factors in limiting corn yields, says the Iowa State college crop experts. They point out that it takes 368 pounds of watermeasuring only the water that passes through the plant-to produce a pound of corn. A pound of oats requires 597 pounds of water, clover 797, and alfalfa 831. To produce a pound of ragweed it requires 948 pounds of water, a pound of cocklebur takes 432 pounds, lambsquarter 801 pounds.

Apply Lime Any Time

Lime, the primary purpose of which is to sweeten acid soils, may be applied any time since the important thing is to get it on the land and worked into the soil, according to an agricultural writer in Pathfinder Magazine. Red clover and clover mixtures will receive benefits in about six months time but for garden and most farm crops, including sweet clover, alfalfa and permanent pasture, it must be applied about a year before benefits may be expected.

Youthful Detail on This House Frock



Instead of spending an hour at the Beauty Parlor next time you feel the need of rejuvenation, try pattern 9373 and an hour at the sewing machine!-the results will be much more lasting because you'll always look young when you slip into this practical little frock with its feminine, flattering details. Scallops agree with everyone, and when accented with bright buttons they're more than agreeable. See the sketch herewith and you'll realize why we say "spend an hour at the machine!" Make it of gay printed cotton and, if you like-bind each scallop with bias tape for a gay morning frockchoose solid color shantung if you would have it for a run-about.

Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2% yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

ESMILES

STARTING EARLY

Billy had the promise of a room of his own when he was six years old, so on his birthday his parents surprised him with a fine outfit of furpiture for the new room.

"It will last you a lifetime," sai-1 father. "Don't you like it?" "Oh, yes, I like it all right, but ! wonder how my wife will like it" .---Indianapolis News.

JUST MERE TRIFLES



ing about?

The Girls-Oh, mere trifles. Mother-Discussing clothes, I have

A Good Suggestion

The young bore at the party, who was doing his share of the entertaining, had already exceeded the time limit.

"Now, continuing my imitations," he said, "I can mimic any bird. Will "A homing pigeon," suggested one

of the company. Too Officious

Speed Cop-Just a minute, madam. Didn't you see me wave at you

Lady Speeder-Certainly! And I waved back. What did you want me to do, throw you a kiss?



ing for the Ostrich

But to Become Zoo Freak

HOSTILE VALLEY

.. sinister.. primitive.. forgotten

Deep in the Maine hills a strange, beautiful woman with city ways fed her greed for the submission of powerful men. Passion, hate, murder and finally happiness that followed make "HOSTILE VAL-LEY" the most exciting of all novels by

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Follow it as it appears serially in this newspaper. First installment next week!



DIRECT ROUTE:

If you have something to sell, to trade, to rent or to hire; if you have a position to fill, want to find a job, or have a specialized service to offer, then there is no more direct route to the public than through the classified columns of The Statesman.

QUICK RESULTS:

The way to make a sale is to make your offer known to the largest number of persons by the most direct route and at the least amount of cost. THE STATESMAN goes into 1000 homes every week. In each home

is an average of four readers. When you use classified ads in THE STATESMAN you make your wants known to 4000 persons and you get results at once.

LITTLE COST:

CLASSIFIED ADS in THE STATESMAN cost so little. They may be had at only 1 cent a word. Right now you may insert a classified ad in THE STATESMAN at the small cost of 10 or 25 cents. We want you to try STATESMAN Classified Ads. Our Adtaker will assist you with your ad, if you

Call ADTAKER!

Kewaskum Statesman

Phone 28F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL

This newspaper is cooperating with 2000 other newspapers in making this nation-wide poll.

Do you favor th	ne re-election of Presid	lent Roosevelt?
	(yes)	(no)
Or, do you favo Democrat other	or the nomination, by than President Roose	he Democratic party, of sor
***************************************	(FIRST CHO	CE)
	(SECOND CH	OICE)
	(THIRD CHO	•CE\
	(THIRD CHO	102)
Do you favor th	ne election of a Republ	lican?
	(yes)	(no)
	(yes)	
	(yes)	(no) thom do you wish nominate
	(yes) yor of a Republican, w (FIRST CHO	(no) thom do you wish nominate
	(yes) vor of a Republican, w	(no) thom do you wish nominate
	(yes) yor of a Republican, w (FIRST CHO	(no) chom do you wish nominate CE)
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Or, if you favo	(yes) yor of a Republican, w (FIRST CHO) (SECOND CHO) (THIRD CHO) or the organization of	(no) chom do you wish nominate ce) ce) ce) a third party, whom wor
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Every reader of this newspaper may vote. No reader is required to sign his name. Vote now and mail the ballot to this newspaper.



latest and greatest story will appear serially in this newspaper!

HULDY FERRIN was a thing of beauty and a curse forever to every man in sinister, half-forgotten Hostile Valley, but she met her match in a simple, wholesome valley girl. Passion and murder, hate and happiness, as only Williams can tell of them.

Don t miss a single chapter of

HOSTILE VALLEY

effective use of Dairy Herd Improveand two more may need to be formed deep in the ground the workmen are

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET RANDOM LAKE-The young Demo at the Random Lake auditorium last ive in the ranks of their great leader President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

FOUR INJURED IN CRASH CEDARBURG-A collision between

two automobiles at the intersection of Highway 60 and county trunk I one nile northeast of this city caused serious injury to four persons on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The injured are: Wm. Ritter, Sr., fractured collar bone and several fractured ribs; Milton Eberardt, fractured pelvis and collar bone; Siegfried Simonsen cuts on face and head; all of Cedarburg and August Peters, Milwaukee, concussion of the orain, fracture of the acm and head in-

GAIN IN PERSONAL PROPERTY WEST BEND-Personal property values in Washington county aggregate \$4,742,705 this year. The gain is 5.58 per cent as compared to 1934. In the rural districts the increased valution is accounted for by advances in the price of livestock, while in villages the gain is due to an increase in merchant stocks. In the cities the gain is explained by the statement that manufacturers' stocks are considerably larger than they were a year ago.

TRYS SUICIDE; CHANGES MIND

OOSTBURG-Although still breath-

ng when found lying next to a cistern

on her farm home at Oostburg, efforts

to save the life of Mrs. Alfred Brill

proved futile last Wednesday, Coroner

Harry Heiden of Sheboygan county

said Mrs. Brill who had been despon-

dent and in ill health apparently had

leaped into the cistern and then crawl-

ed out. He listed the death as a sui-

ide. She is survived by her husband,

FARMER INJURED IN FALL

HARTFORD-Herbert A. Lofy, town

of Richfield farmer, broke his right

noulder blade and his left wrist when

ne fell from a load of hay. Mr. Lofy

was engaged in the operation of the ay fork, when the trip rope he was colding broke precipitating him from the load a distance of twelve feet to

the barn floor. He is recovering quite

RECEIVE POSTOFFICE PLANS WEST BEND-New sets of plans and specifications for the proposed

new postoffice here were received here last week. The building will face to the north and the exterior of the building will be of mottled red brick, havng stone trimmings. The roof will be of copper and the building will have a cupola. Bids will be opened at Wash-

ington D. C., on Thursday, Sept. 26. All previous bids were thrown out.

wo sons and one daughter.

STORE TRUCK HI-JACKED

PLYMOUTH-Last Thursday night wo bandits hi-jacked a truck belong was halted on Highway 57 near here ver. Koenig was held prisoner as far and building a walk as Cedarburg where he was given his truck after being relieved of \$100 worth

TO START MAKING BEER

MAYVILLE-According to officials the Mayville Brewing corporation will plant was originally established for George Waegerle of Medford, former

RARE SNAKE KILLED

FOND DU LAC-While grading on

MAKES SLOW HEADWAY

of the container burned her face and

body. She was attended by a physician.

They're a cheerful little earful You'll hear where'er you g For smokers say "They Satisfy" And smokers ought to know

Everybody knows the words...

HIEU

A

Twenty-tive Years Ago

September 24, 1910 Born, last week Wednesday, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer at

Three hundred and seventy-five tickets were sold at the local station to

The parties that stole watermelons and pumpkins off my farm are reques-Sept. 30th, or be prosecuted according

Herb. Backhaus, substitute on Route 2, received the appointment last Monfill the vacancy caused by the resig-

Miss Angeline Beisbier, who was athome last week Thursday having had an attack of appendicitis.-St. Kilian

dance to be held in his hall on Sunday Peace parsonage Thursday afternoon evening. October 9. Music will be fur- at 5 o'clock. Rev. Mohme tied the nupceived severe burns while canning veg. nished by the Gibson Harp orchestra etables this week. A cover of a steam of Appleton.-New Fane Correspond-

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

Edward Magritz aged 83 years died Thursday morning at 9 o'clock after ngering illness since last fall, which

open up on the night of October 9th when J. Burt Johnson, the popular of 10 people will present at Groeschel's

The marriage of Miss Meta Klug laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Klug, and Arthur Koch, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G Koch, both of this village, took place at the Ev. Luth.

Saturday morning, when KUM STATESMAN NOW.

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