NUMBER 51

ASKUM HIGH

PRIMARY ROOM

-Violet Eberle

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Hosts Friday Evening ist of various acrobatic

and good in work with addition

tion problems. Team Divides Games

team split evenly with series with the Grafton am, Each team won its The first game resulted ctory for the locals, while ame was a 5 to 0 defeat.

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0 0 2 1 2 0 0-5 worthy game for his on the mound, Mr. coach, is endeavoring nother pitcher, hence he is al hoys a chance to try

D TEAM BEATS WAYNE

lineup of local baselefeated the Wayne team nd last Sunday by a in a game that was the sake of pastime on on. Harold Smith and the battery respectivewith the remainder ng: Kral 1b: Schae_ ss; Uelmen, 3h; Ramcf: Kirchner, rf.

lpin, known in many of lities of Wisconsin. his fall in Columbus, Ohio. was at Union cemetery.

DEATH TAKES PROMINENT PEOPLE

MRS. AUG. C. EBENREITER Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter (nee Ka

thryn Kohn) passed into eternal res at 1 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1935 at her home in Kewaskum, M.s Ebenreiter had been ill for a year and com-

Kathryn Kohn was born at Kewaskum on June 11, 1878, where she grew to womanhood On November 11, 1899, Ebenreiter at Sheboygan Wis. Besides chidren one son having died in infancy. The surviving children are Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago, Mrs. R C. Wolsurvived by the following brothers and rave a talk in the Salle, Ill., Mrs. Anna Andrae, Mrs. n her trip to Yel- Minnie Becker John, Matt Willie and Frank Kohn, all of Kewaskum, and one granddaughter, Patricin Wollen-

from illness, but bore her burden with never a complaint until the final sum-

the Holy Trinity church here on Sat Father Vogt is to officiate. Burial wil be in the Holy Trinity cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Arnold, Frank lin and Ralph Kohn, Harvey Becker James Andrae and John Andrae, Jr. all nephews of the deceased.

AUGUSTA BACKHAUS

Mrs. Carl Backhaus, 91, venerable of the town of Kewaskum, passed aon Wednesday, Sept. 25 1935. Her death was due to the infirmaties of

Augusta Backhaus was born in Butuary 11 1844 and immigrated to this five years settling at Milwaukee where she remained one year, coming to Ke-

She was united in marriage to Carl actiers in herging the Backhaus at Kewaskum who preceeded her in death in 1896. Of this union ten children were born, one daughter Annal preceding her mother in death the teacher will The surviving children are: Herman Backhaus. Charles Fred and Paul and supplement the Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum; William of Eau Claire: Augusta Backhaus West Bend; Mrs. Robert Yoost, West Bend: Mrs. August Miller, Ke. waskum: Mrs Wm. Berkholtz. She also leaves 22 grandchildren.

Mrs. Backhaus was a kindly lady and up to the time of her death was hale and hearty and carried her years of toil and pioneer hardships very graceof for the home game was fully. The heartfelt sympathy of her many friends goes out to the surviving relatives in this, their hour of sor-

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Ev. Luth, St. Lucas church, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will officiate Burial will be in the congregation's cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN P. ZEHREN

Funeral services for John P. Zehren, 71, lifelong resident of the Town of Lo-AB R H mira, who died at 11:45 a. m Monday 0 at his home after an extended illness, 2 were held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from 2 St. Martin's church, Ashford, the Rev. 0 Father Bertram of Campbellsport offi-1 1 ciating. Burial was in the adjoining

3 1 1 Born July 20, 1864 in the home in which he died, Mr. Zehren was mar-1 1 ried Nov. 27, 1884, to Miss Katherine

→ → → Surviving are his widow, four sons 27 7 10 and daughters, Mrs. Joseph Birchem of New Holstein, Arthur of the Town of Lomira and Elsie and Arnold at home, three grandchildren and two at Grafton Anthony Uel- brothers, Anton of Ashford and Henry

WILLIAM KNICKEL DIES

AT CAMPBELLSPORT

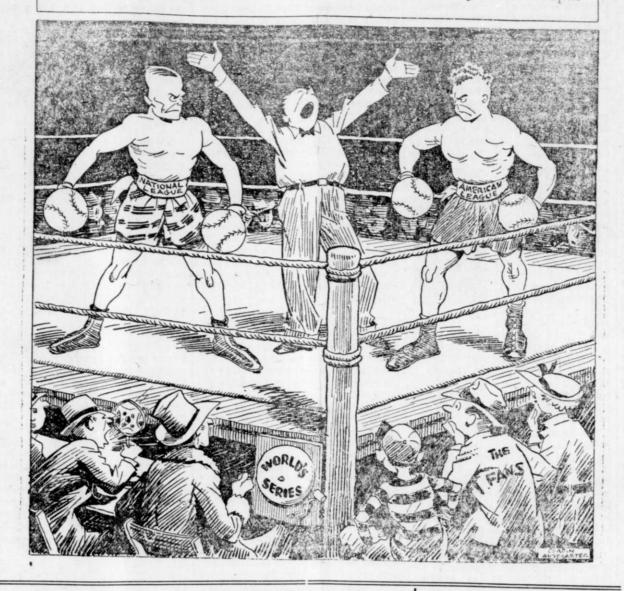
William Knickel, 77, pioneer merchant of Campbellsport and for many years a member of the Saemann, Loebs and Knickel company, died suddenly Thursday morning at the residence of dren 15 cents. A cordial invitation is his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Guenther, He extended to all. was stricken as he stepped out of doors after eating breakfast with his family. Mr. Knickel was born in the Town of Eden on Oct. 8, 1857, going to Camp_

bel'sport when a young man. He married Miss Florence Gage on April 8, 1884, and for 35 years was engaged in the general merchandise business. He retired 15 years ago. Surviving are his widow one daugh-

ter, Mrs. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport and two sons Burr, of the Town kum. of Eden, and Walter, of Oshkosh,

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Saturday American Country with the Rev. I. A. Mielanz and the which held its 1935 Rev. G. O. Wernecke officiating. Burial Tavern every Friday evening. Every- ing, announces the conservation com-

"AND TH' NEXT NUMBAH" _____ by A. B. Chapin



GRAND FALL FESTIVAL AT ST. KILIAN

Sunday, October 20th, the Married Ladies' society of St. Kilian congregation St. Kilian, located about seven miles west of Kewaskum on Highway 28 and one mile north, will sponsor a one-fourth of a mile down stream from torium, at 40c for adults and 25c for village. The state public service comchildren. Bingo and other games will mission will hold a hearing at 10:30 be played, all afternoon. Refreshments a. m. on October 28th in Madison on again this year, due to the fact that and her flowers were talisman roses will be served. The evening will be giv- the application. en over to a grand card party at 8 p. m., and will add its share to a pleasant ANNUAL REUNION OF THE ime. A good lunch will be served after the party. Don't fail to reserve your date of Oct 20 for St. Kilian as a delightful time is assured for all. The public is cordially invited.

TRUCK HAULING

Hearings on truck hauling applications were taken up in two sessions at Fond du Lac on Sept. 25 when a representative of the public service

commission visited that city.

Among the applications for permits and the nature of their request were the following: Joseph Bertram, Campbellsport R. 1, milk hauling in the Towns of Ashford, Eden and other farm products within a 20-mile radius; Henry Waldschmidt, Campbellsport R. 1, milk hauling from the Towns of Edem Ashford and Lomira village and other farm products to Fond du Lac, Campbellsport and Lomira; Gordon Wells. Plymouth, milk hauling from the towns of Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls and Lyndon to Plymouth, Sheboygan and Kewaskum.

VANDALS MAKE AWAY WITH HIGHWAY MARKERS

Two intoxicated drivers were hailed into Justice Court at West Bend this week by Officer Geo. Bruegger and were fined \$50 and costs for taking down and appropriating highway markers and signs on Highways 67 and 55. Information of the act was called to the attention of Officer Bruegger of West Bend who captured the vandals and found the signs and markers in

CHICKEN SUPPER

An excellent chicken supper, sponsored by the St. John's Evang, congregation of Beechwood, will be given in the church basement at Beechwood on Wednesday, October 2. Serving will begin at 4:30 p. m. Adults 35c and chil-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Prost, Campbellsport R. 3 and Miss Irene Bartelt, Kewaskum. Howard Holz of Batavia and Elnora

Poldt of Kewaskum. Walter Nagel of Trenton and Anna Pesch of Kewaskum, Donald Gilford, 27, Milwaukee and

Miss Edna Degner, 25, Route 4 Kewas-

FISH FRY

A fish fry will be held at Heisler's body is cordially invited to come.

KEWASKUM VILLAGE TO CONSTRUCT DAM ON MILWAUKEE RIVER

tional and sanitary purposes about Grand Fall Festival. The ladies on that Highway 28 across the Milwaukee rivday, will serve a delicious chicken din- er between the Main street bridge and Sunday afternoon and dogs from Indm. in the spacious parish school audi- shington county, is planned by the

The annual reunion of the Rosenheimer famply took place in Slinger on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21st. Two HEARINGS HELD daughters, Mrs. Barbara Stark of Hartford and Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg, and three sons, Joseph and Moses of Slinger and Adolph of Kewaskum the remaining members of its older generation were present as were also many of the second and third, and a few of the fourth generation.

The cemetery, with its rows of stately pines and brightly decorated graves. was beautiful in the late afternoon

A very interesting paper on the origin and history of the cemetery was read by Mrs. Joe Rosenheimer of Slin-

After a prayer was said, Mrs. Higon a granddaughter, now residing in White Plains New York, read the following beautiful and fitting poem which she composed:

Sing softly, pines! Hold high your heads Fold deep your shadows

Here rest our dead.

Shine brightly, sun!

Strong send your beams, They loved your light

Grant them deep dreams. Fall gently, rain!

God's tears you shed They need not ours,

Our gallant dead,

Bloom bravely flowers! Your sweet array.

Shortens the years

They've been away. To this our home,

By their love, lend, Here will we rest Close to our dead.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son called on the John Roden family Sun-

of here to Walter Nagel of West Bend will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Jake and John Schladweiler were at Chicago last Friday to attend the funeral of their sister. Mrs. Susan Hogan who died after a long illness.

The ladies of St. Michaels extend a cordial invitation to all for their anmual chicken supper on Sunday evening, Sept. 29. Serving will start at 4 annual picnic dance. Come on folks, o'clock and the admission will be a- help them show you an evening of dults 35c ann chidren 20 cents. Five cent bingo will also be played.

decoys for either duck or goose shoot-

FIELD TRIALS AND BEAGLE SHOW HELD HERE AGAIN

show of the Wisconsin Beagle club J. Twohig. will be held here again this year at Eberle's Kennels starting Saturday morning, Oct. 5th, and lasting about honor and James Twohig brother of four days. The show will be held on the groom, was best man. the railroad bridge in Kewaskum, Wa- iana, Illinois and all parts of Wisconsin will be exhibited, states Jos. Ebered to hold the show and trials here exhibitors receive royal treatment here and baby mums. for the field trials. This is the one big the Aberdeen hotel. Following an af- the tax rolls, higher taxes must be paid and neighboring states look forward to on a farm on St. Cloud, R. 1. the year around and for which the es the show this year will be bigger

ROUND LAKE

Louis Meilne has purchased a used

Ida Blodgett was a business calle at Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Dehlia visited Thursday with Mrs. Lydin A.

Chas Romaine and family, Sadie

A cow being driven by a farmer was run down and killed near Armstrong the past week by a car.

armers are pleased with a very good crop of hard ripe ear corn.

Sheik Heider and his sister, Mrs. Frank Kutz, and little daughter collided with the Heberer-Sauter wedding after October 1, 1935. The groom is car near Kewaskum on the day of the engaged in the trucking business. wedding and tore off a fender. No one

Mass Bernice Krueger, little daugh- B. A. HUSTING HURT was injured. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey was operated on for appendicitis at the West Bend hospital Friday. She is

getting along nicely at present. Bernard Seil's orchestra played at evening. To-night they will play for the high school party at Kewaskum and Saturday night they play at Gonring's Resort at Big Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backus and two house at Dundee for the past three years, have moved in with Mrs. Roehl's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl. Mr. The marriage of Miss Anna Pesch Backus is employed at Campbellsport on the waterworks job.

BARN DANCE

By special request there will be a barn dance at the Auburn Heights barn hall on Sunday evening. Sept. 29, with your favorite orchestra "The Harmon izers," from West Bend, the singing and yodeling band that played for the good entertainment. Admission will be 25c for gents and 10c for the ladies. A hot lunch will be served.

As many as 60 carloads of straw berries were shipped by Bayfield coun- 2:30 p. m.

MANY MARRIAGES THE PAST WEEK

PESCH-HAMMES

ther J. P. Bertram in the presence of tically injured.

Aluminum company.

metal trim, matching turban with slippers. She carried a bouquet of ly attired in a brown crepe gown with gold trim, and carried a bouquet of tions. friend of the couple.

After a wedding breakfast at the Republican Hotel here the young coucago. They will reside at 102 N. Seventh avenue, West Bend, where they will be at home to their many friends after October 1 1935.

NEIL E. TWOHIG WEDS

At a pretty ceremony performed by he Rev. F. J. Foley at Gesu church, Milwaukee, at 10 a. m. Saturday, Miss Marie Powers, daughter of Mrs. Julia Milwaukee, became the bride of Neil The annual field trials and beagle E. Twohig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Frank J. Condet of Buffalo N

The bride wore tropical blue velvet le, president of the club. It was decid- Hill roses and baby mums. Her sister

vent of the year for which all owners ternoon reception the couple left on a of prize winning beagles in Wisconsin short wedding trip. They will reside munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig, owner trains his dogs nearly every day Miss Irene Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. C. F of the year for the purpose of showing Twohig, James and B. W. Twohig of him and winning a prize, Registrations Armstrong, Miss Ella Twohig of Fond are coming in very fast which promis- du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons, Neil and James, of Eden. Palmer Oldfield of North Fond du Lac, Nicholas Abler of Campbellsport and Dr. J. E. Hanks and family of Cazenovia attended.

WIESNER-THURKE

Miss Vinelda Wiesner, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner of St. Kilian, was united in macriage to Alfred visited her parents over the week-end. C. Thurke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke of Wayne at St. Lawrence at 9 a. m. on Sept. 14. Rev. Father Ullrich performed the ceremony.

Miss Armelda Wiesner acted as and Burr Romaine visited Sunday at bridesmaid and Lawrence Wiesner was

The bride wore a wine-colored tran sparent velvet gown with accessories the October term of circuit court: Silo filling is nearly finished and the brown crepe dress trimmed with trans-

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Attorney B. A. Husting 190 East First street, Fond du Lac, was report- Chas. Golbeck Town Jackson ed to have been seriously injured at Owen Foley Town Farmington the dance at St. Kilian Wednesday 11:30 a. m. Monday in an automobile- Fred Schwamb Town Richfield truck collision on Highway 45-A in Art Wenninger Town Addison Winnebago county. He was removed to Ray Berend West Bend City Mercy hospital at Oshkosh in a semi- Hugo Knoeck Town Barton juries to the hend, chest and back, and Albert Ebling Town Richfield little children, who lived in the Zetner a number of lacerations on the face. Mike Dwyer Town Wayne Alone in his automobile Mr. Husting is said to have driven off from a Mrs. Alfred Lofy Town Richfield town road onto Federal Highway 45-A Christ Hoffman Town Polk into the path of a cattle truck being Simon Strachota Town Wayne the hospital, as a result of injuries John Wagner Town Trenton

Mr. Husting is very well known in this vicinity and is a relative of Mrs. John Klier Town Hartford Katherine Harter of this village.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 o'clock, English service at 9:30. Welcome! Church council meeting Tuesday

vening at 7:30 p m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at

NEWBURG YOUTH INSTANTLY KILLED

A fatal auto accident occurred near Miss Lorraine Pesch, daughter of Mr. the turn in front of the filling station and Mrs. William Pesch of the town operated by Roy Wolf at Barton on of Auburn, was united in marriage to Highway 55, last Saturday morning at Thomas Hammes, son of Mr. and Mrs. about 2 a. m. Harold Fischer, 21, em-Nic, Hammes who also resides in the ployed in a shoe store conducted by town of Auburn, at St. Mathias church his mother at Newburg, was instantly in the town of Auburn at 7:30 o'clock killed and Miss Cecelia Esselman, 20. last Saturday morning, Sept. 21. The of West Bend R. 2 and Miss Marie ceremony was performed by Rev. Fa- Schaeffer, 16, of Kewaskum, were cri-

The young people were returning to The bride is a charming young lady ing dance at the Lighthouse ballroom and is the owner and manager of the on Highway 45-55, about four miles Vogue Beauty Shop at West Bend. The south of Kewaskum. When nearing the The bride was charmingly dressed ed into the gasoline pumps setting fire to the gasoline and shearing three

bronze gladiolus. Her attendant, Miss thigh bone, and a severe laceration on Cecelia Pesch a sister was charming- the left leg. while Miss Schaeffer sus-

All three of the injured were riding Albert Gross of Kewaskum, a close in the front seat, while their companions all in the rear seat, escaped with

Harold Fischer, who lost his life, leaves besides his mother, three sises were held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from Holy Trinity church, Newburg. with Rev. Joseph Bittle officiating. Burial was at Newburg.

MILWAUKEE GIRL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 6 TO 12 which will be observed between October 6 and 12 makes it worthwhile to meditate on what fire prevention means to you as an individual, a taxpaver, a

Fire prevention saves lives-yours

ues each home represents. Money can-

Fire prevention tends to keep taxes down. Each time a fire destroys taxand the surrounding country is ideal Dinner was served to 75 guests at paying property, thus removing it from

Fire prevention keeps insurance rate for each locality is based upon fire loss-many fires mean high rates.

ployment. When a fire destroys a business, jobs are lost and thousands of dollars in purchasing power is lost with them. Untold privation and misery can Fire prevention means progressive

main industry, has resulted in permanent retrogression, at the expense of property and all other values in the Prevent fire-and save lives and

owns and cities Cases are on record

where a single fire, destroying a town's

money, Do your part during Fire Prevention Week.

JURORS FOR OCTOBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT Below is the list of 'urors drawn for

to match. The bridesmaid wore a Henry Greenhagen ... Town Hartford Leonard Yahr Town West Bend parent velvet with hat to match and Norma Rheingans Jackson Village carried gladiolus and chrysanthemums. Herman Ciriacks Town Trenton The newly weds will be at home to Ben. Dickle Town Richfield their many friends at Fond du Lac Mrs. E. Moldenhauer ... Town Barton Arnold Rennicke .. Town Germantown Edwin Lang Town Trenton Henry Stephen Town Richfield Mrs. Roland Miller ... Slinger Village Mrs. Ray Umbs Town Addison John Coulter Town Wayne Edna Schmidt Kewaskum Village Irene Sauer Town Addison Jos. Wollner Town Trenton conscious condition suffering from in- Wm. G. Gadow Barton Village Alfred Schroeder Barton Village driven by Elmer Keller, Appleton, R. 4. Arnold C. Prost Town Kewaskum Keller, and a passenger, R. G. Buck- Theo. Mago Town Hartford ley of Oshkosh, were also treated at Louis Lohr Town Erin when the truck was tipped over by the Alvin Schowalter Town Jackson Mrs. Wm. Komp Town Erin Mrs. Wm. Weber Town Erin

WLS BARN DANCE AT THE KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Rube Tronson and his WLS Barn Dance orchestra will be at the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday October 6. Regular WLS show will be held at midnight. Admission 25 cents to 8:30, and thereafter 35 cents. Everybody Richard M A. Gadow. Pastor. come to this dance for a good time.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Crisis Nears in Italo-Ethiopian Embroglio-Mussolini Defiant, Great Britain Ready-Committee of Lawyers Hits Labor Relations Act.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

and for the League of Nations itself. The Italian cabinet, in



Benito

which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparatensified, and that its forces were adequate

"to respond to any Mussolinl menace whatever." Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air repots. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was Italian forces in Libya have received

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a business, which have always opposed matic enforcement and the conclusion homes." of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

ing the native population to revolt.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down-and that seems unlikely-and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the He has advertised extensively his inother party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automat-

the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

"Take a look at this," virtually said Great Britain to Italy as she massed a great fleet of powerful warships in the Mediterranean. Many of them were at Gibraltar, others at Malta and Alexandria and yet others at the entrance to the Suez canal. Practically the entire north Atlantic fleet was concentrated in the inland sea, and there was a chain of fighting vessels all the way from there to China-and every one of them was ready to defend the supremacy of the empire. The royal air force. too, was fully represented at the naval bases, and the shore garrisons were feinforced. This was John Bull's reply to Mussolini's defiance, and it might well give him pause.

NORMAN H. DAVIS, American "ambassador at large," called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and gave him a clear picture of the situation in Europe. After leaving the conference, Mr. Davis said to reporters that war in Europe is extremely probable but he sees no reason why the United States should become involved.

There had been hopes, Mr. Davis said, for a conference on naval disarmament this fall. But the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has removed any such

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connery labor relations

"It is our belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the em-

The act seeks to provide collective bargaining rights for labor, with the national labor relations board sitting in as referee in disputes.

ployee and is therefore invalid."

This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers. It was formulated by a subcommittee consisting of Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, chairman; Harold Beacom, Chirago; Harold J. Gallagher, New York; D. J. Kenefick, Buffalo; Harrison B. McGraw, Cleveland; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles; Hal H. Smith, Detroit, and E. Randolph Williams, Richmond. Va.

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly | Copies of the opinion were sent to approaching a crisis-a crisis for all members of the full committee and Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace dissenting opinions were invited, but none were offered.

> Raoul E. Desvernine of New York, chairman of the general committee, denied that it was "packed with Republicans," but he did not explain why no labor lawyers and no attorneys with New Deal leanings were appointed to serve. When reporters asserted that the committee represented only "big business," Desvernine replied:

"I would not know how to choos any committee of well known lawyers competent in the field of constitutional law throughout the United States without choosing some lawyers who had large business interests for clients, because if a lawyer's ability in a community is recognized, he generally has some important business interest to represent."

Among the members of the commit tee are James M. Beck, nationally immediately a lot of speculation as to known constitutional authority and whether Mussolini planned to attack former solicitor general of the United the British empire in that region. States; Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson; John reinforcements of 40,000 men with W. Davis, Democratic candidate for tanks and field artillery, and are much | President in 1934; Joseph B. Ely, forstronger than the British forces in mer Democratic governor of Massa-Egypt. If economic sanctions were im- chusetts; Ralph M. Shaw of Chicago, posed on Italy, Mussolini might well former head of the Association Against reply by threatening Great Britain in | the Eighteenth Amendment; James A. that quarter, by invasion and by arous-Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, a Democrat, and George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on law enforce

Frank E. Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary, said:

"This committee simply represents the views held by special privilege and big definite engagement to carry out the every piece of legislation introduced program agreed upon in London on in congress and the states to bring a February 3-an air Locarno with auto- little more happiness into workers'

> E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricul-



ministration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly

tural adjustment ad

A. E. Mercker and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. tention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago de-It is believed in Geneva that the fled the jewelers' code. He sent to the penalty easiest to apply would be a gentleman farmer an order for six general boycott of all trade with Italy. or more bushels of "strictly illegal In that case the course followed by potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and of fered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that raw materials as war material and the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

> WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized

New Mexico voters turned down a proposal to boost their property exemption to \$2,500, along with four other suggested amendments to the state constitution.

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating

as its godfather. Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led

the rebellion against Manuel Quezon American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.

Sergio Osmena was elected vice pres dent, and victory of Manuel Roxas. Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unicameral national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be \$15,000. The commonwealth will be a ten-year prelude to complete independence from the United States. Quezon, who is largely of Spanish blood, is fifty-seven years old. He has numerous friends and acquaintances in the United States and for a long time has been a frequent visitor in Washington in his endeavor to gain independence for the island AAA was called "infamous, worthless archipelago.

Marriner S. ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of the board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

DAID advertisements in weekly magazines of national circulation are now being used by the treasury to promote the sale of baby bonds. The aim of the campaign is to interest small investors in these bonds, the smallest of which sells for \$18.75, with a cash maturity value of \$25 in 10 years.

S^{IX} hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler

passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews

Adolf Hitler

and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag, being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he oped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germans in Memel "before events take forms that one day may be only regret-

THE Committee of Jewish Delegations has appealed to the League of Nations on behalf of the Jews of Germany, declaring that "the conscience of mankind will not tolerate that Jews should be degraded in this century as

Antonas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six | the pea crop, did not effect the beans years. In it he de-



Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command." Continuing, President Smetona said:

gard legality and jus-

tice, in favor of force,

Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

DEATH came to Jules Cambon, one of France's "elder statesmen," at Vervey, Switzerland. He was ninety years old and had lived in retirement since the close of the World war, though he was frequently consulted by high officials of France. His brilliant career as a diplomatist covered nearly 50 years. He served as ambassador in Washington five years,

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MC-CARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it discriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appointed Franklin Chase Hoyt, former judge of the Children's court in New York city, to be federal alcohol administrator to succeed Joseph C. Choate, who administered the federal alcohol control act until that legislation was knocked out by the Supreme court's

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the Iowa Farmers' union in convention at Des Moines demand that President Roosevelt dismiss Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from the cabinet and halt "the program of hunger." The and vicious."

Wisconsin News " Briefly Told "

Rice Lake-More than 40 young persons from this city are attending colleges and universities this year, with 17 at the University of Wisconsin.

Fond du Lac-The Rev. E. R. Wicklund, Oshkosh, at a convention here, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran synod of the North-

Watertown-John Danner, 73, Watertown's curbstone philosopher who won fame as a painter and sign artist and who was one of the city's most colorful figures, died here after a brief

Racine - WPA projects costing approximately \$1,350,000 were approved by the city council. The city's share will be only \$10,000. According to the council, the projects would employ more than 2,500 men.

Eau Claire-A suit for \$15,000 is on the circuit court docket here, filed by George W. Farrell, tavern keeper. He asked the damages from Carl Christensen, painter and decorator, who, Farrell claims, bit off part of his right

Shullsburg-B. M. Mulvaney, receiver, First National bank, Shullsburg, began paying a 30 per cent dividend to depositors and creditors of the bank bringing the total payments since receivership was started in October, 1933,

Madison-Relief workers are being added to scouting crews seeking corn borer infestation borne into eastern Wisconsin by moths flying across Lake Michigan, State Entomologist E. L. Chambers said. The infestation seems to be light and the drive has been intensified to prevent re-appearance of the borers.

Madison-Without a record vote the assembly killed a senate bill authorizing the state department of agriculture and markets to enter into contracts with private radio stations in Wisconsin for a state-wide hook-up for apprehension of criminals. The measure appropriated \$5,000 per month for

Madison-Wisconsin counties, facing an increase of 2,539 cases in the relief load, will have \$150,000 less available during the last half of September than in the first half, according to A. W. Briggs, state relief administrator. The September relief burden was estimated at 94,000 cases, two per cent more than the 91,461 in August.

New Holstein - Due to favorable weather conditions it is estimated the green lima bean crop now being harvested in this area for the New Holstein Canning company will run at CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks least 25 per cent better than last year, about Memel aroused President according to a company official. The least 25 per cent better than last year, green aphid, which practically ruined

> Green Bay-For speeding, reckless and drunken driving, "one arm driving," passing on hills and crowding other cars off the road heavy fines now are being meted out in Green Bay courts in a drive by county and city police. In the last month more than 50 persons have been taken to Brown county hospitals and a dozen lives have been lost on the road.

> Madison-The \$8,000,000 compromise tax bills were sent to Gov. La Follette when the assembly adopted a conference committee report ending months of wrangling over state finances. The two bills, proposing a surtax on incomes and levies on dividends and increased profits to provide funds for old age pensions and increased measures to the \$50,197,000 biennial budget bill now before the governor.

> Wisconsin Rapids-Central Wisconsin communities, from the cranberry marshes of eastern Jackson county to Lake Winnebago, calculated damage wrought by a devastating hail and rain storm to be in excess of \$150,000. The most severe damage was inflicted southwest of here in the cranberry area where between 25 and 50 per cent of the unharvested crop was destroyed. A third of the crop already had been harvested in some sections.

> Madison-Legislative action was completed on the \$50,197,073 compromise state biennial budget when the senate adopted a conference committee report. The bill was approved by the ssemby without debate and was similarly whisked through the senate to be sent to Gov. La Follette for final approval. The bill would provide for expenditures of \$50,197,073 in the next two years exclusive of high school aids. nearly \$11,000,000 in excess of present

Kiel-Plans to launch a statewide campaign to raise funds for advertising Wisconsin cheese were outlined by the Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association. A membership drive, conducted through meetings in 1,500 cheese factories, will be held over a period of eight weeks and efforts will be made to recall all cheesemakers and producers in the state.

Racine - A new attendance record for the 13 years of the Racine county fair was set this year. Almost 19,000 visited the three-day exposition.

Madison-Release of \$380,273 of federal funds for 62 WPA projects in 27 counties to provide jobs for 1,500 additional relief workers was announced by Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell. works progress administrator. Authorization has been granted to date for starting of 347 local projects with jobs for

Madison-Wisconsin's 2,000 acres of cranberry bogs are expected to yield 73,000 barrels of berries this fall, 14, 000 more than the same acreage pro duced in 1934.

Beaver Dam-The death of J. August Schmutzler, 93, leaves only one Civil war veteran still alive here.

Reedsburg-Paul Miller, 88, an employe of Huntley hotel for many years, had his right arm amputated because of an injury to his hand.

Milwaukee-Charles Starke, 85, obtained a license to marry Anna Meyer, 80. The couple will be married here Sept. 28. Both receive old age pensions. Plymouth-Two bandits hi-jacked a

truck belonging to Kahn's department store of Plymouth and after abducting the driver, escaped with \$100 worth of merchandise Columbus-A truck carrying 36,000 ounds of butter was destroyed by fire

on highway 16 between Wyocena and Columbus. The truck, owned by the Glendenning Trucking company of Minneapolis, and the entire contents Sheboygan-A cargo of 1,400 tons of clay was unloaded here from the Nor-

wegian steamer Erling Lindoe upon her arrival from Flowey, England, a journey of 4,000 miles. The clay was moved by trucks to the Kohler company plant. Juneau - The village of Randolph was named chief beneficiary in a will in the estate of Mary L. Morris. A

sum of \$22,000 was given the village

in addition to the former Morris prop erty, with a stipulation the money and property be used for a public library. Marinette-After spending five days of a 90-day sentence in the Marinette county jail, Albert Warner, 16, of Wausaukee was freed after his father,

costs. The boy was sent to jail for having two fawn deer in his possession. The deer had been shot. Fond du Lac - Fourteen American flags placed on veterans' graves in Rienzi cemetery here and mysteriously stolen, supposedly the work of visitors to the grounds, have been located, according to Mrs. Dorthy Walsh, president of the Ladies of the Grand Army.

Madison-An eight hour working day for employes in state charitable and penal institutions and a 48 hour week for employes in four other institutions was voted by the assembly, 71 to 6. Before going to the governor, the bill calling for a limitation on working hours must go to the senate for approval of an assembly amendment which provides a tax on telephone

Kenosha-A four year highway building program for Kenoshia county mapped out to cost \$2,200,000 with only 8 per cent of the total falling on property owners is under consideration here. The largest item in the program s the \$750,000 appropriation for completion of the paving of 12 miles on nighway 41, the super-highway now under construction between Milwaukee and the state line.

Superior-Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone ruled that a national bank has no power to pledge its assets to obtain a private account. Judge Stone decided in favor of the receiver of the Northern National and Ashland National banks after a one-day trial of a case in which the trustees of the Ashland Order of Runeberg, lodge No. 34, sought to recover deposits the plaintiffs claimed were preferred.

Madison-By an 85 to 0 vote the assembly concurred in and sent to the governor a senate bill prohibiting judgment from being taken on evidence of indebtedness without foreclosure of real estate mortgages. The courts are permitted to grant extensions of one year during which time the debtor shall pay taxes and insurance, and, in the discretion of the court, interest also. The act applies until Mar. 1, 1938.

Oconto-For the first time in more than four years, the Oconto county board of supervisors finance committee reported sufficient funds were available to pay all bills and debts. including bank loans. H. C. Hohn, finance committee chairman, attributed the county's financial improvement to the sale of delinquent tax lands, chiefly to the federal forestry service, and the large reduction in expenses. Oconto county was once on the verge of bank-

Mayville-Henry Rosin, 38, and two of his children were fatally burned here when fumes of kerosene which Rosin was using to force a kitchen stove fire exploded, setting fire to his grocery store and home here. Three other Rosin children were seriously burned and three suffered minor burns Several neighbors who aided in the rescue of the children were also burned about the hands. The explosion of the kerosene set the father's clothes on fire and spread to the walls of the

Waukesha - Theodore Watson, 31 was sentenced to from 5 to 30 years in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to a criminal attack. The offense, involving a 10-year-old girl, occurred several years ago. Watson was found in an eastern penitentiary and brought back here for trial,

Fond du Lac-Religious and civie

groups here will participate in providing fruits and canned goods to be stored by the Red Cross in their work rooms for distribution to needy during the winter.

Fond du Lac-Use of gambling de vices by church parishes to raise fi nances was branded as "undignified and in poor taste" by the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Epis. copal diocese of Fond du Lac in statement here.

Portage-Columbia county administered direct relief to 1,499 persons dur ing the month of August at a total cost of \$6,740. it was announced in a report by Director D. D. Germann who stated that cases cared for during July totaled 1,482.



Washington.—When President Roose | would allow industry welt entered the White House March industry would rep 4, 1933, every dollar of federal money that was expended was Spending

the vouchers reviewed by the general accounting offices. J. Raymond actually de McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, occupied and still occupies an independent position in the accountings he directed and the reviews that were made under the budget and accounting law. But with the arrival of the New Deal and the crisis in government and the nation arising from the depression, scores of new laws were enacted, new agencies of government were created and billions of dollars were appropriated, the bulk of it being spent without reference to the accounting act or the bureau of the budget. Congress, under White House direction, did not make these new agencies or their spending accountable to the comptroller general.

It was almost two years before President Roosevelt saw fit to make any of the emergency agencies, the alphabetical soup, amenable to the general accounting office. Consequently, mil-Charles Warner, paid a \$50 fine and lions upon millions of dollars were spent and only the spending agencies knew whether they were spent in accordance with law. Now, however, things have changed. Late last winter, the President began extending the broad wings of the general accounting office over emergency agencies and has continued to do so until, only the other day, the last of these were made responsible to the comptroller general. Thus an independent governmental Squirrels, not human vandals, borunit-one with no axes to grind-again rowed the flags to line their nests in is in a position to say whether federal money is being spent as congress directed and in a manner which the taxpayers have the right to demand. This spending of money in gigantic

amounts always breeds suspicion. It

causes people to inquire, whatever the form of government may be or whatever political party may be in control. whether there is waste or graft, whether the then office holders are feathering their own nests, and many another question of the like. It was true in the case of the New Deal. Observers here in Washington constantly were receiving information alleging that this individual or that had been displaying signs of unusual prosperity; that rumors were affoat concerning graft and crookedness in one agency or another and that "somebody ought to expose" the goings-on with respect to a named department of government. It was not an unusual circumstance because in every administration we here in Washington who attempt to see and to hear as much as we can, get the same kind of reaction Only It seemed to have been worse this time and well it may have been because the amount of money made available to President Roosevelt and his subordinates was so much larger. It is my belief, however, that there has not been more of this intangible thing called graft in government in the present administration than in most others. There has been some crookedness because there have been court convictions of some officials but I expect when and if the future lavs bare all facts concerning the present administration and its handling of the vast sums of money available to it, it will be disclosed that most of the New Deal officials have been honest in their disbursement of funds. Their friends may have profited but, if they have, that is just a repetition of an old story, a circumstance always developing in a government managed under the two party system. To the victors always go the spoils.

If Mr. Roosevelt has been able to keep down straight-out crookedness. he is to be commend-Criticize ed. It will remove Spending from the forthcom-

ing campaign some of the mud slinging that really has no place in national politics. But, while the President is entitled to commendation for the attempts at honest disbursement of funds, I hear more and more criticism of the way the money has been spent. Indeed, it appears now that the vast expenditures by the administration are likely to be as much of a campaign issue as is his proposal to alter the Constitution to fit New Deal plans.

Every one knows that when an in-

dividual's pocketbook is touched, he rises in revolt. By the time the next election comes around individuals will have had their pocketbooks touched rather forcibly by national and state and local taxes of an increased amount. Thus, it is easy to see how the criticism of Roosevelt's spending is growing and can continue to grow. The government has been pushed ten or ten or twelve billion more in debt and "the end is not in sight, despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has intimated on several occasions lately that he proposes to curtall federal expenditures except for emergency purposes. Those announcements and any future declarations he may make are not going to soften the antagonistic feeling that people have for any public official who wastes money whether the motives be proper or improper.

From this point, one may look into the crystal of the 1936 campaign and it takes no stretch of the imagination to visualize what a pounding the New Deal opposition will give the Roosevelt administration on this question of spending.

When Mr. Roosevelt began spending, he declared it was justified because hundreds of thousands of citizens were starving. His next pronouncement on this subject by way of explaining continued expenditure was that if the government spent freely, it would serve It is now unused. as a priming of the economic pump; that the circulation of federal money Balboa first saw the

ture the things so brought little or no accounted for and spending was to retail selling financed by grettable but it nothing has

And to mat cretary Ick Harry Hopkins the bulk of the federal money was It is not strang

should differ. Mr. trained, a profe sees things only of the individ Ickes has a spending that e money in ways great industries in that if these in will spend their w ers will profit the tailers sell from seek replaceme turers. The co Hopkins and Mr. not one to be se or by soft word never be settled t gets out of his

Break for Taxpayers gress appropris use by the ac works and relief. were spent the increased by that ternal revenue to offset more than ment expenditu of this money is not be spent if

ment of their taxes spending is honest velopments within over a differe taken together as a

ment debt to meet

Agriculture adjustm tion officials are about Potato

Control boosting the in farmers some cent, and will in item of food to c portionate amoun ferences soon will AAA and repres organizations to we

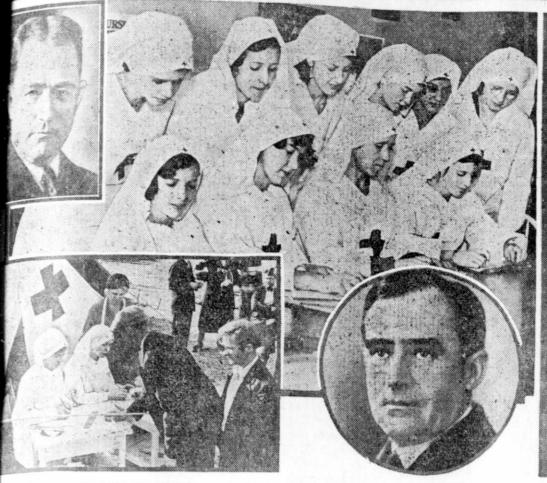
the plan reqpiring Various thought upon potato centr potato production teenth agricultural der regimentation probably, the tong in the matter of sions. When one are approximatel growers in this fraught with as any other New Des sibly, it may be as ment as was pr

gram represents in the life of the AA has led to an tatoes was es of crop control fl called that the d AAA at the be control of cottot cotton then was and tobacco had to tobacco was con withdrawn, farme turned to pear be controlled. With land from peanu ulariy in some s crop took a big b have potato col Democrat of Utah, that he anticipated next session of con commodities, namin fruit. He asked, sign is it all going to ste

I understand the ably worried about ing the potato con provides compulsion duction in the form tax of 45 cents a there are penalties severe kind-\$1.000 fin fense and imprison than a year for the se

Road Paved With B A road which been paved with the beasts is the Gold I Bello and Old Pan mus of Panama. wealth of the Inca 100-mule convoys to the galleys of on what was to be

d Cross-Universal Sign of Mercy



rkers are often as busy in peace time as during a war, as are the nurses shown above transcribing Braille and those at the registration desk taking applications for relief in a California earthquake. Inset, left: son, war time head of American Red Cross. Inset, right: Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the League

of the American Red Cross, that ef-

fected the agreement between heads of

the Red Cross in France, Great Brit-

ain, Italy, Japan and the United

States, launching the league a few

months after the signing of the arm-

istice. Davison was the first chairman

John Barton Payne, another chair-

man of the American Red Cross, be-

came chairman of the league to suc-

ceed Davison in 1921; when Judge

Payne died early this year another

American, Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

was unanimously chosen to succeed

him. And since 1931 another Ameri-

can, Ernest J. Swift, has been the

The league has brought about the

creation of 20 new Red Cross societies

Plan Air Ambulances.

the possibility of air ambulance serv-

ices are interesting the league. Through

the league secretariat, health propa-

ganda material is made regularly avail-

The league has widely publicized the

disaster relief organization perfected

by the American Red Cross and has

helped other societies emulate it. When

a disaster occurs on a scale so large

that the society in the nation affected

is not able to cope with it alone, co-

a recognized duty. As a recent il-

lustration, may be cited the earth-

quake which wiped out the city of

year. Fifteen national societies, in

appeal, immediately forwarded contri-

butions to increase the resources of the

The league believes in interesting

youth and, with the help of the Amer-

ican Red Cross commission in Europe

during the post-war years, it extended

to European countries the Junior Red

Cross, which originated in Canada and

ture of the work in the United States

since 1917. Today there is organized

practice of elementary health rules,

the development of a spirit of public

service and the cultivation of interna-

The Red Cross is one of the few hu-

manitarian organizations which have

traced to the battle of Solferino, in the

Italian war of 1859. Henri Dunant, of

Un Souvenir de Solferino described the

These sufferings, he pointed out, were

largely the result of improper care.

He suggested the possibility of organ-

izing in all civilized countries "per-

manent societies of volunteers which

in time of war would render succor to

the wounded without distinction of

Dunant's idea caught on with Gus-

tave Moynier, Genevese lawyer and

social worker. He appointed a com-

mittee of five Genevese to meet and

construct a plan of carrying out the

Dunant suggestion. At the invitation of

the committee delegates from 14 na-

tions met at Geneva on October 26,

1862. They adopted resolutions laying

the seed for the formation of the Red

Cross as we know it today, although

most of the duties with which they

Indian Red Cross.

tional friendliness.

able to all of the societies.

league's secretary-general.

of the league.

time activities.

late Henry P. Davison, war-time head | war emergencies. One of the most

RABLE as, and peress excusable than. e field of war are 0.000 deaths which ile accidents in the year. If quick aid he injured along our gering annual total

the job of the Red see that men hurt ev may die are givand surgical aid. Red Cross is going nd efficient esrvice fronts in the war

society, trained Cross will be stapoint along adv to lend a ust how the camwas not availwriting, for e, but it is ents will Red Cross and which operate gasoto effect some sort

be successful wholesale annual already started in a small way in Here is a America, is being worked out along inwhich may ternational lines. As aviation develops, answer:

before the is drive to teach wing methods to like to swim or rowning rate was During the last s been a 450 per cent have trained 600,000

only five in every 100,000 Peace Times.

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ross, you know, is fathere is no war going re is always a war he Red Cross-a war es, earthquakes and sasters; a war against ernal darkness for the emons of discouragesabled veteran, a war ss things that bar the ss and health for whole less organized battle is

e than ever before the a terrible one. In the Australia and has been a popular feae are 82 national disfour days. During ths there have been junior membership in 50 different naall-time record. And tional societies-15,000,000 juniors, all he American Red Cross pledged to a program embracing the

ne of the younger Red There are 61 of them. erent countries. Their eration differ surprisinge many kinds of popula

been born in a war. Its origin is ey are completely uni-Geneva, saw that bloody battle, and in matter where you globe you will find that tragic suffering of the wounded solch identifies the angel diers so vividly and powerfully that his soldier's suffering, is words were read throughout the world.

n the field of white. the World war, the of these 61 societies e more uniform. They relief of human suffer-

eace time as they ever peak of wartime activity.

ans Spread the Light. n responsible for such ge measure, Americans Americans who, in less irs, have been the leadof international cors been conducted by

> from the Place de amic personality of the charged members were associated with

Red Cross Societies

headquarters stand

powder Used in 1300 its first appearance

nationality."

ing of saltpeter (potassium nitrate), sulphur, and charcoal, remained the only known explosive until the middle dred years elapsing of the last century. Such improvements as were made in it consisted ntion of a peaceful of using purer materials and better

important acts of the convention was to declare, concerning the volunteer Uniformity of Emblems. "They shall wear, in all the countries, a white band around the arm,

with a red cross upon it, as a distine tive and uniform badge." The first of the new Red Cross societies was organized in December of the same year at Wurtemberg. In a convention at Geneva in 1864 delegates | mites. from 12 nations signed a treaty providing for the neutrality of ambulances and military hospitals and adopting the red cross as the emblem and distinctive sign of the sanltary service. Vir-

ference of 1899 extended it's terms to since it was formed, but its influence naval warfare. has gone much farther than that. Al-Although the convention, of course, most every one of the 61 member societies is today engaged not only in | had to be international in nature, the | ing his part in producing and marketkeeping ready for the emergency of Red Cross society in each country is ing a pound of it. war, but in a regular day-to-day pro- entirely national and independent. It gram of health and welfare work, disaster relief and other important peacecountry. The international committee, Geneva is the official medium of com- pounds, traveled 1,493,628 miles. The highway service planned, and munication between the national or-

> neutral channel for relief of prisoners. When the first convention was called at Geneva, the United States was in the throes of Civil war, and the people of the North, the recognized government, were caring for the wounded. It was not until 1869 that the real foundations of the American Red Cross were

> > Miss Barton Is Founder.

laid.

An American, Miss Clara Barton, in that year met the founders of Red Cross in Geneva and they prevailed operation of other member societies is upon her to foster the work in the United States. She interested President Garfield and James G. Blaine, then secretary of state, in 1881 and Baluchistan, India, in May of this steps were taken for the United States response to an international Red Cross to ratify the treaty. In the same year the "Aemrican Association of the Red Cross" was organized with Miss Barton as its president. President Garfield was assassinated, but in 1882 President Arthur signed it and the senate confirmed it.

The American organization has been clarified several times. Its charter and for federal supervision through official representation on the Red Cross governing body.

During the World war, the American Red Cross distinguished itself in a manner never to be forgotten. It orbase hospitals of 1,000 beds each and each with a personnel of 265, for the army medical corps, and for the navy seven more. The society spent \$3,-000,000 on this work. It assigned 19,-877 nurses to active military duty and equipped 10,000 of these for overseas duty at a cost of \$2,000,000. It cooperated in health and hospital work both in this country and abroad. Canteen workers served refreshments 40,-000,000 times to troops in transit and 15,376,000 times to soldiers in France. Financial aid was given to the families of 500,000 American soldiers. All in all, in the years from 1917 to 1923, the Red Cross spent \$163,000,000 on American soldiers and their families.

In addition, a total of nearly \$100,-000,000 was spent by the American Red Cross in bringing relief to suffers in foreign countries during those years.

With Americans leading the work of the League of Red Cross Societies, the number of members of the Red Cross has steadily increased, even through the depression years, until today there are in the world 15,000,000 adult members and an equal number of juniors. And perhaps no sign is so universally recognized as the sign of the Red

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Mites, Hog Lice

Eliminating the Pest; Destroy Bedding.

By J. S. Coffey, Department of Animal Hus-bandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service. When feed and hogs are both high priced, it is essential that the transfer of feed into nork be as economical course, important, but external para- are well patronized. sites may cause feed wastage and

The hog louse and mange mite are the two most common forms of external parasites of hogs. Animals infested with either or both of these pests cannot make the best use of their feeds. The louse is a bloodsuck-

er and the mite is a great irritation. Because the hog louse breathes through body pores, when once these pores are plugged the parasite suffocates and dies.

Oil has been found most effective as is not so important; paraffin oil, crude oil, animal sprays containing oil and crank case drainings are all in common use. Crank case oil is not recommended as it often contains gasoline which particularly irritates white and

thin-skinned hogs. While the oil destroys the lice it does not eliminate the eggs. Therefore, it is necessary to destroy the bedding after giving hogs an oil treatment and treat a second time two weeks later to destroy newly hatched lice. Oiling hogs once every 30 days practically eliminates lice from the

The mange mite appears first at the ears, eyes and at the root of the tail. To eliminate this pest, cleanliness. sanitation and sunlight are essential. The best known remedy is the lime sulphur dip-one pound of lime sulphur to 30 gallons of water if the attack is mild; in severe cases, one pound to 15 or 20 gallons. The lime sulphur used is that employed by fruit

growers for spraying. The solution is applied warm. The heated condition of the solution causes sulphur dioxide gas to form, killing the

Part of Honey Expense

Is the Cost of Gasoline Beekeepers and scientists have made tually every civilized nation has since many estimates as to how far bees fly acceded to it. The Hague peace conin making a pound of honey, but until now no one has determined how many miles by truck and automobile the modern beekeeper must travel in do-

In a survey by the United States Demakes its own laws and is directly re- partment of Agriculture and the Unisponsible for the work in its own versity of California, it was found that 225 California beekeepers, whose honey comprising 18 Swiss residents of crop in 1933 amounted to 6,130.181

The extent to which automobiles are ganizations, an important function in used varies with the type of aplary. time of war, when it becomes the In Oregon and Intermountain states, place to place during the honey flow, of table napery to have for summerabout 10 per cent of the cost of a time cottages and camps, and for inpound of honey is in transportation, formal breakfast and luncheon sets whereas in the migratory apiaries in | in town or country homes. The six California, transportation accounts for from 20 to 25 per cent of the cost.

Small Pig Crop for Year

This year's pig crop will be the smallest in many years, says the bureau of agricultural economics. The reduced production is attributed to last summer's drouth which shrunk feed grain production to the smallest volume in many years, to the low price of hogs last year, and to the unfavorable hog-corn ratio. The spring pig crop of 1935 was 20 per cent smaller than the small spring crop of 1934a decrease of about 7,400,000 head. Decreased production in the corn belt is estimated at 22 per cent.

Ample Food Supply

There'll be plenty of food in the United States this year, according to now calls for a yearly audit of Red a report from the bureau of agricul-Cross accounts by the War department | tural economics. The bureau said this year's food supply would exceed avverage consumption during recent years. It will be somewhat less than the average supply of the last five years, but about 5 per cent more than domestic "disappearance" in 1934, and ganized and completely equipped 54 about 9 per cent more than in 1933.

Agricultural Jottings

Plowing by oxen is being revived in many parts of England.

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanita-

About 600 Ohlo farmers this year are comparing hybrid corn with their standard varieties.

Men of farm families eat eggs and drink more milk than do the women, according to a Cornell bulletin.

Fresh, uncooked garbage is an excellent feed for swine.

Some sausages for sale now have tags attached which tell that they are graded U. S. grade No. 1, meaning that the sausage is "first quality, all-meat

The amount of milk used for human consumption as estimated by the United States bureau of agricultural economics was 100,713,000,000 pounds for 1934 as compared with 100,169,000,000 pounds in 1933.

Growing one crop of corn causes a loss of about 3 per cent in the organic content of the soil, agronomists find.

An acre of good clover or alfalfa pasture should supply enough grazing for about 20 pigs and save about \$30 in feed bills.

A small grain crop never directly benefits the forage crop sown with It. except occasionally in checking erosion: it is always a robber crop, and it is used to derive an income from the

Oil Is Found Effective in Menus Should Be Arranged With That End in View.

as you have probably discovered. Perfectly well people as well as those who are not up to par are discussing loudly the question of what to eat. as possible. The type of ration is, of Sanitariums which specialize in diets

when I went up to the Poconos recently to find a sanitarium where there was no unusual schedule for the meals. While there were, of course, a number of persons on special diets, the general menu was based on the same sound nutrition principles which I have been stressing in this column

which you choose, or should choose, a treatment for lice. The type of oil at home. The vegetables were carefully cooked, and there were always several served raw. Meats were generally broiled or

custards, ice creams, ices and a large

The menu, except for the fact that

there were innumerable vegetables and

er a regime of special diet. Glazed Carrots.

Dash nutmeg

keep covered until tender. Most of the water should have evaporated by the time they are cooked. Time of the carrots, from 20 to 30 minutes. Add butter and sugar, stir gently once or twice over a low fire and cook two

Blueberry Pudding. 2 cups blueberries, 1/4 cup butter-1 cup sugar

2 eggs 11/2 cups flour

1 cup milk

butter and sugar and add the beaten eggs. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to the first mixture Frock That Puts alternately with the milk. Stir the berries mixed with a little of the flour into the dough. Flavor and then pour into greased custard cups and steam one hour.

Rice Steamed in Milk.

1 cup rice

3 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

Wash rice and steam in milk in doude boiler about 45 minutes. Serve with crushed fruit, shaved maple sugar or hard sauce.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Mince an onion and mix with cottage cheese. Put in small greased bowl and chill. When ready to serve, turn out on platter and surround with lettuce leaves. Serve with french dress-

Vegetable With Cheese.

3 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped pimento 2 tablespoons flour

2 cups canned tomatoes 1 cup canned peas

11/2 cups boiled rice 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup grated cheese Melt butter, add onion and pimento. Cook slowly for five minutes. Add flour and mix well. Add tomatoes and cook until mixture thickens slight-

ents. Put in greased baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit), 20

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Garden Rooms

Garden rooms are getting to be a vogue. It was many years ago when the name was first used, by the poet Whittier, if I am not mistaken. He had a room with a beautiful view of his flower-filled garden, and the name pleased his poetic fancy. It is a name that tickles the imagination, and the with as little water as possible and imagination becomes a reality when from the windows of the room a garden is glimpsed. There is a suggestion of coolness as well as beauty that cooking depends upon the quality of lingers about the term, and a fragrance of flowers floats in the atmosphere. The drone of bees comes in with the shifting breezes, butterflies dress in a dainty printed silk or cothover over the blossoms and sometimes a humming bird stops to sip the honey, and darts off on the wings of the wind, so swifty does he fly. If in the print and make a striking there is a bird bath in sight, many are accent. the kinds of birds which come for their dips, and it becomes a competitive pleasure of the family to count

and then fagotted or herringbone

stitched together with black crochet

cotton. Or different colored crochet

cottons may be used, matching colors

of textiles. If this way is followed be

sure to have threads of cotton used in

the stitchery in contrast with colored

textiles joined. This is a good way to

scribed.

Outer edges are raveled as de-

When joining edges with hand stitch-

to extend under each edge of the tex-

tile for at least one inch. The space

left between edges of each two strips

to be thus open-work stitched together

equals the width of the row of stitches.

It is important to have edges evenly

spaced and approximately one-fourth

In Line With Fashion.

smart novelties to accord with the

latest fad in beverage sets in which

each tumbler or glass, whatever its

shape, is different from the others,

while all being of like design. Glass

muddlers come in different colors or

with white or clear glass bowls and

colored hollow stems. Cocktail nap-

kins come in the multi-color sets, and

cups and saucers follow the like fash-

ion. It will be seen that these rain-

bow luncheon sets are the last word

in the ultra-modern style for table

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

inch or less apart.

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

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

FORTUNATE FAMILY

ENOUGH

such a plea? Lawyer-Under the Constitution, no man can be punished twice for

Storms and Sunshine Edgar-"Would you, if you were I, marry a blond?" Leander-"Well.

"Have you any sheet music at



9343 Always a good beginning this

Accent on Youth

youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve-or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little ton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 31/2 yards the different varieties of birds who en- 39-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

BER and SIZE.

use up odds and ends of crochet cot-

ery as suggested, the work is simpli-Teacher-And what is your father's fied and quickened, if edges of strips are basted to stiff wrapping paper cut

New Pupil-It's Daddy. Teacher-Yes, I know, dear, but what does your mother call him? New Pupil-She doesn't call him

names. She likes him.

All Sealed Up Small Mary came running to her mother with a soft-shelled egg. "Look, Mamma," she exclaimed "one These rainbow luncheon sets are of our hens is wrapping her eggs in cellophane."



Lawyer-Although I admit my client is guilty of bigamy, I ask your honor to let him go free. His Honor-How can you make

the same offense.

she'll make a fair wife."-Detroit News.

Nocturnal Concert

"Every night; my husband snores



Paint Conceals Mirrors

pentine in the second coat.

A local store owner, tiring of the mirrors in his windows and show cases decided to have them removed. As the cost estimates ran high, he gave his of the breakfast nook, painted in pale painter the job of concealing them with green and trimmed with a jade green, paint. The result was excellent and are eye-pleasing against the white the store looked as if it had undergone complete alteration. In this particular on the breakfast nook benches and red case a varnish color was applied. For the first coat, the painter applied a | Chinese red dishes on the shelves above mixture of equal parts of turpentine | the sink. Shelves of the two tones of and varnish color. There was less tur- green and jade green enamel on the

In the Luncheon Cloth All Six Colors Are United in Rainbow Sequence, of Red,

Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue, Violet. Napkins Match Colors.

Colorful Kitchen

Yellow-red, two tones of green and white make an effective color combination for a modern kitchen. Walls walled kitchen. Yellow-red cushions and white curtains are echoed in the

floor complete the picture

First Firearms;

first firearms were ace of guns and pisen trying to destroy gunpowder for nearly

as M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. Ordinary black gunpowder, consist-

in mining, did not mechanical mixing, and not an im-Seventeenth century, proved chemical structure. Since it contained nonvolatile potasds of Europe in the slum compounds, it left a solid ash formed, which was then extracted from

It had a number of serious defects. sed years, writes Dr. Thom slum compounds, it left a solid as the soil by means of water.

rels and caused a heavy smoke. Moreover, naturally occurring potassium nitrate is not a common mineral. During the Napoleonic wars the supply was inadequate and it was necessary to prepare the material artificially by a highly inefficient method. A patch of vacant land was sprinkled with wood ashes to supply the potassium and then soaked with sewage to supply nitrogen. By means of bacterial action a little potassium nitrate was

DIET IMPORTANT Cause Feed Loss HEALTH PROBLEM

By EDITH M. BARBER IT'S the fashion to "diet" nowadays,

You can imagine my amazement

fruits, differed little from the meals roasted, and desserts were simple-

choice of the fruits. The same choice of diet throughout life has an important influence upon ly, then add the other ingredihealth when age creeps upon us. On the contrary, a program of careless eating, with failure to include plenty of vegetables, fruits and milk in our meals, brings consequences unpleasant and sometimes serious. Ill effects. however, can often be corrected by adopting a new program, perhaps aft-

1 or 2 bunches carrots 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons sugar Scrape and slice the carrots. Cook

to thee minutes until sugar melts.

3 teaspoons baking powder

14 teaspoon vanilla

Look over the berries. Cream the joy the cooling waters. The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER P AINBOW luncheon sets are a tons, provided they match colors in novelty. They are just the sort colors of the rainbow are used for the tablecloth, whatever the size, or one of the colors may be for a centerpiece.

Each doily is in one of the colors, as are the napkins also. The material is cotton crepe, the flat Japanese kind. The edges of each plece in the set are fringed for onehalf inch on all sides except the cloth which has three-fourths or one inch fringe. When the pieces are cut and raveled, the set is done, so if you want a set for your own use this very summer, or for a summer bazaar, or a bridge prize, there is ample time to

Luncheon Cloth. Whether the center table cover is small or in luncheon table size it is given chic by having the entire article composed of strips of the six colors, narrow or wide according to size wanted for completed article. The strips can be machine hemstitched together. Or each strip can be rolled appointments.

along lengthwise edges and whipped,

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The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

Conservation Notes

season netted trappers more than \$200,000. The figure by no means re- on Wm. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian son Carl visited Thursday with Mr. presents the total of Wisconsin fur Honeck and Mrs. Martin at Kewaskum and Mrs. Paul Manske at Sheboygan production as it does not include fig. Tuesday.

state's trappers to the conservation de- visited recently with Rev. Father Jacpartment show the taking of 60,134 obs and Marie Flasch at Waunakee. hundreds of other animals.

Winnebago county was far in the du Lac are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo. lead in the number of muskrits trap- | Weiland. ped with a total of 21 664 in the incomplete reports Wau; acq reported the ed the following guests Sunday; Mr. Kewaskum. taking of 9,812 muskrats, Dodge 7890 and Mrs Hy. Krinker of Los Angeles, Green Lake 4,786, Juneau 1.475, Mar. Calif., Mr. and M s. Ben Lauterbach, quette 2.797. Washington 1928 Wau- Mr and Mrs. Otto Hesse of Cudahy; Krueger of Town Scott, Mr. and Mrs. shara 5369. Doubling these figures Mrs Augusta Lauterbach and Mrs. Julius Staege and son Ray spent Satwould give an extremely conservative Emma Godden of East Troy; Mr. and estimate of the number of animals tak- Mrs. Otto Ackerman and sons and Mr. mer Staege and family en in any of the counties.

Federal funds are being used to com-Bay. The city turned a 30-acre tract STATESMAN. containing a small lake over to the conservation department for fish hatchery purposes The project calls for earth that will be used to fill in a road-

vation department. The pink-eyed fish type of food. weighed more than four pounds and is of a uniformly light color.

the arrest of law violators. The guns are sold to anyone who wants them and the department is anxious to unload its arsenal with the coming hunting season assuring many more guns.

next fishing season. The conservation A single season will govern this year. ties and all sizes and then made this least by 1036.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and laughter Agnella visited Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin fur during the 1934-35 Jerome Taddy at Two Rivers Sunday. family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker called

Reports of less than half of the Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler ter at West Bend.

muskrats, 5,317 mink 897 raccoon, 14 - Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Miss Mary 284 skunks, 7.030 weasels, 738 foxes and Steiner and John Wilhelm of Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. Minn., Mrs. Jos. Steiner of Blue Earth,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bateler entertainand Mrs John Mack and son of Fond

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBplete a new fish hatchery at Sturgeon SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Goetsch, Irmgord Bohlmunn, La Verne

finding. He found that the diet of brook the removal of 100,000 cubic yards of trout from 13 to 17 inches in length was 60 per cent crustaceans The study showed that brook trout start out as A cream colored ca fish, caught in insect feeders graduate to a mixed the Chippewa river, has been mounted diet of insects and fish but later devfor exhibition purposes by the conser- elop a distinct liking for the crawfish

Brown trout eat more small trout than either of the rainbow or brook He called the browns the "villains" of nough guns to equip half a company the trout family. The rainbow trout ge of Milwaukee and Norma Hass, Os. Thin and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Groeshow of infantry. There are a total of 102 diet was found to contain only about dar Spieker and Bill Schmidt. guns of all types and sizes in the vault half the percentage of fish as the other of the department. They were seized in varieties. The report admits that conditions would vary under different cir-

Just as a tip for the opening of the game for the conservation department. Platteville on October 4 and 5. department's files contain research da- He believes that an early shooting date The late Dr. Jan Metzelaar examined cle and are gradually increasing in program. stomachs of 649 trout of three varie- number to assure good hunting, at

ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plauts visited Sunday with Mrs. Ernst Plautz and

Mar. and Mrs. Erwin Deickert and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred spent last Wednesday and Mrs Peter Flasch, Mrs. Rose evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Har-

Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum spent Friday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and fam. Minn and Mrs Elizabeth Krust of Fond ily, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and family, Arno Plautz and Jerome Buss visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Rauthun near

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family Mr. and Mrs. Edi Koepke and Reuben urday evening with Mr. and Mts El-

Mildred Staege gave a supper Friday evening on the occasion of her eighth birthday anniversary for eight little girls Those attending were: Gertrude ! Stolper, Valeta Stolper, La Verne Zuengler, Margaret Scholz, Leona Hinz and Marion Habeck.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon Winter were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machut and family of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede and son of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Muchut and Mrs. Art Rummel of Milwaukee, Mr. son and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and Mrs. Herman Sabish Sc. of Elof Sheboygan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. more and Mr. and Mrs Mower of Mil-Frank Goedde and family, Mr. and waukee spent Sunday with the Clar-Mrs. Julius Staege and family. Mr. and ence Thill family. varieties according to Dr. Metzelaar, Mrs Elmer Staege and Grandpa Winter of Random Lake Miss Nelda Stae-

FARM AND HOME NOTES

As a means of encouraging the breeding of better draft horses, horsemen Two separate upland game bind sea- in Grant Iowa, and Lafayette counties ties have, this year. *recommended no sons are advised for Wisconsin by are holding a Southwest Wisconsin William Grimmer, superintendent of Horse Show at the fair grounds at

The federated community clubs of te from an expert announcing positive- should be provided for prairie chicken Portage county held a music festival consin, the hunting of migratory birds want to eatch a really big brook trout. have passed the low point in their ey- and vocal numbers were used on the

Order the Statesman now!

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ARMSTRONG

Wilford Ditter is employed at the William Albers cheese factory.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell is spending he week with Milwaukee relatives. family visited at Holy Hill Sunday. evening.

aukee to take up his studies at Mar- Albert were Sheboygan callers Tues- BUSINESS SITE-Including General

er home Wednesday evening in honor orizes being awarded to Miss Irene were served by the hostess and her mo-

The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Ange's church met Tuesday ev-During the business meeting it was the entry of the church, Plans were also made for the presentation of a play. A committee comprized of Misses Laura Scannell Laura May Twohig Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Veronioa Herbert and Murray Skelton was appointed to have charge of the arrangements. The remainder of the ments were served Miss Florence Scannel John O'Brien and Jerome Ditter were in charge. The October meeting will be conducted by Miss Katherine Havey, John Twohig and Miss Aure Scanne'l

SOUTH ELMORE

Elmer Rauch is employed at Theresa Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke spent Sunday at Kohisville.

reek-end with the Louis Sabish fam-

Mrs Minnie Fleischman and fami'v spent Sunday afternoon with Sister Mary Plato at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R Weber at Campbellsport. Patricia and Lorinda Mathieu of Wisconsin, on or before the 26th day and evening with Mr. and Mrs Art Campbelisport and Mrs. Hagen of Green Bay onlied on the C. Mathieu

family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arno'd, Mr. John Thill, Mrs. Math. of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess at Hortonville Sunday. Mr. Nick Hess and daughter Josephine

Sixty-nine of the 71 Wisconsin coun. black bear. There will be no open season on these animals during 1935.

In all northern states including Wis-

of Kewaskum accompanied them.

ly that crawfish or other type of crus- and sharp-tail grouse with a later sea- for their annual picnic this year. A begins on October 21 and closes Novtaceans are the best bait to use if you son for other birds. He says that groupe chorus of 150 voices with instrumental ember 19. Shooting hours are from 7 a.

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

BEECHWOOD

John Held visited Sunday evening Asthur Strege is busy wiring Her-

cade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

numion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass at 4:30 p. m. Admission: Adults 35c

Cedar Lawn at Elmore BEFORE THE PUBLIC SER-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg of Milvaukee visited friends in this village Sunday Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and chil-

Mr and Mrs Emil Dellert motored

Campbellsport visited at the home of provisions of Section 31.05, Statutes,

children of Sheboygun visited the Otto sons. Bernard and Thomas of Green-

Mr and Mrs. William Rauch and children of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wm. HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Ser

Quite a number of people from here at its offices in the Capitol at Madison attended the funeral of William Knickel, which was held last Saturday af-

Mr. and Mre Frank Roth of Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleichert of South Milwaukee spent

Sanday at the Emil Dellert home here. Mr. and Mrs Peter Straub and children of West Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer of Mi'waukee, Mrs. Mary Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kreft of Newburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF CHARTER NOTICE is hereby given that the

charter of the FARMERS & MER-CHANTS STATE BANK, a state bank, ing corporation former'y engaged in Attest the banking business in the Village of Alan and Marjorie Thill spent the KEWASKUM, will be cancelled on the 28th day of October, 1935, unless sufficient reason is shown why this should

Any objections to the cancellation of this charter must be made in writing and filed in the office of the Banking Commission, State Capitol, Madison of October, 1935.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1935. BANKING COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

By A. T. Schafer, Secretary



CHICAGO . . . General Coxey (above), of Massillon, O., leader of 'Coxey's Army' march on Washington in 1894, still has his hat in the ring and is campaigning by truck for the Farmer-Labor presidential nomination in 1936.

ALWAYS Cependable and Reasonable Service Miller Funeral Home

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Kewaskum, Wi We Carry National Caskets, Steel and Asphelt v

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Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of

FARM FOR SALE

Frederick Birschel of Milwaukee were heat, 100 ft. barn and other buildings

condition Inquire of Mrs. Anna Rem-

Kewaskum in good condition, Inquire Koch all of Sheboygan, called on Mr. of Mrs. Jac. Remmel Kewaskum Wis.

FOR RENT-Upper apartment, re-

flat, located on West Water street, Ke-

VICE COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

In the Matter of the Application of the Village of Kewaskum for a Permit to Construct, Operate and Maintain a Dam Across the Milwaukee River, a Navigable Stream, Under the Provisions of Section 31.05, Statutes

NOTICE OF HEARING AND ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

WHEREAS, on September 19, 1935, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl of Kohls- the Village of Kewaskum, Washingto County, Wisconsin, filed with the Pub lic Service Commission of Wisconsin an application for a permit to construct, operate and maintain a dam, under the stream in the Northeas Washington County, at a point approx imately 1240 ft. south of the north line and 680 ft, west of the east line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast bush spent Sunday at the Herbert A- Quarter, for the purposes of recreation and sanitation, as is more particularly set forth in said application

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS Rauch, Sr. spent Sunday at the Ed. vice Commission of Wisconsin will proceed to hold a hearing upon said appli cation at 10:30 A. M. on October 29, Wisconsin, at which time and place any person interested may appear and be

> IT IS ORDERED that said applicant shall cause a copy of this notice to be published once each week for three successive weeks before the date of hearing in the Statesman, a newspaper published in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, and shall mail not less than twenty days prior to such hearing a copy of this notice by registered mail, postage prepaid, to every person interested in any lands that may be affected by the proposed dam, whose post office address can by due diligence be ascertained, at such addresses, and shall furnish to the Commission on or before the date of said hearing proof of publication and mailing. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 24th KONITZ also known as ELIZA

day of September, 1935. PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

A. P. McDonald, Commissione Fred S. Hunt, Commissioner Wm. M. Dinneen, Secretary

ELMORE

Harvey Schenerman drove to Mil waukee Sunday. William Rauch of Milwaukee was caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent Saturday with relatives at Newburg. Mr. and Mrs Adam Schmitt enter tained relatives from Fond du Lac on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Mike Weis spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Martin Knickel at Eden Mr. and Mrs Wm. Mauer of Mil-

waukee were guests at the Herman Sabish, Sr. home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michels and family of Milwaukee visited the Wm.

Michels family Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and children spent the past week with Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Moore at Fox Lake, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and son Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Mathieu Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loth of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleichert of South Milwaukee were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son Wayne of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

Order the Statesman now!

West Bend Theat

Nas.

Dinn

Friday and Saturd Sept. 27 and 28 FEATURE NO: 1 "Make a Millio with Charles Starrett and Brooks

Carteon FEATURE NO. "The Man Who I Too Much' with Nova Pilbeam, P

"Freckles" with Tom Brown, Viro dler, Carol S

Monday and Tues Sept. 30 and Oct LIONEL BARRYMOR

Grimm' Added: Comedy and Wednesday and T Oct. 2 and 3 Kay Francis and George F

"The Goose and

The Return of

Gar der" MERM Friday and Saturday

Sept. 27 and 28 HARRY CAREYIN "Wagon Trail" Also Comedy, Cartoon.

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MATH. SCHLAER

Eyes Tested and Glass

Foot Treatment R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. CHIROPODIST

Campbellsport, Wsons

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. Monday and Friday Ev 201 Regner Bldg., West Bend STATE OF WISCONSIN.

LISI KONITZ, also known as LIZ KONITZ and GEORGE BRA Administrator with the Will Am of the estate of GUSTAV KON

COURT, WASHINGTON

BANK OF KEWASKUM, a Con

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE by virtue of a judgm and sale rendered in the abo ction on the 24th day of July signed sheriff of Washing State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the Co County, Wisconsin, on the October, 1935, at ten o'clock forenoon of that day the necessary to satisfy said . rother with subsequen costs which said premise

cribed as follows to-wit: A parcel of land desc lows to-wit: Comme Southwest corner of Lot in Block One (1) of N Addition in the village kum Washington C consin, thence running hundred ten (110) feet, East twenty-five (25) f South one hundred ten thence West twenty-fire to the place of beginning Dated at West Bend, Wiscons

gust 16, 1935. H. J. KIRSCH County, Wiscons

T. W. SIMESTER WEST BED WISCONSIN, Attorney for Pub

SINGLE

WASKU

D. J. H

AROUN

special Combination Offer ome ally

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a Million"

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RE NO. 2

Sept. 29

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Vest Bend,

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GE BRAN

e Will Ann

TAV KONI

of July, 193

Ill sell at

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Who Kne Much'

7 and 28

RE NO: 1

Washer and a Gorgeous 45 Piece ninner Service, Complete Service for 8 People



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KEWASKUM, WIS.

SPRULA	
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce package	18c
	17c
PANCAKE FLOUR,	29c
BUE G. COFFEE,	
MANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, am Free. 44 ounce box	27c
MAPORK & BEANS,	5c
IGA MILK Hounre man, 4 for	25c
SILVER DUST, Towel Free,	27c
SALSODA, % pound box, 2 for	13c
JAY TEE TOILET PAPER,	9c
GOLD TOAST CORN FLAKES,	10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Kellogg's Rice Crispies	All for 35c

All for 35c Kellogg's Wheat Crispies Kellogg's Pep

JOHN MARX

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

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WASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Rewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 27, 1935

and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were

isitors Sunday. ago the forepart of this week. -Rev. Jos. Beyer of Johnsburg was village caller last Thursday.

-Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent the week-end with her folks here. -Mrs. Florence Reinders of West Bend was a caller in the village Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard were Fond du Lac visitors

-Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Paul

Landmann spent Wednesday of this week at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Ed. Bassil visited with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac from and daughter Jacqueline Sunday, Friday until Sunday.

-Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian Thursday until Saturday at Madison. O E. Lay, Henry Rosenheimer Geo.

Sunday and Monday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac

-Miss Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and son Bobby were Milwau-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Arm_ strong called at the Ernst Becker home friends.

Brandt Friday afternoon.

-Miss Dorothy Wittenberg and boy LICH'S. riend of Cascade called on Mr. Wm. Backus Saturday evening.

and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Carl, Jr. of West Bend visited with the is achieved in the world's finest Radio. Ernst Becker family Sunday.

uesday and Wednesday with the Earl STORE. Donahue family at Reedsburg.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Hartwig of mily spent Friday evening with Mr. rith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade,

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son

on Reuben of Milwaukee were visitors dom Lake.

amily of West Bend spent Sunday ev. Mrs Harvey Brandt and family. ening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost

and son Harold were Marshfield visit-

and Mrs E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago mily spent Sunday at Cascade and

Sheboygan Falls where they visited -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and on Billy of New Fane called on Mr.

and Mrs. Erast Becker and family Sat--Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay

and daughter Mary and Fred Kleinschay visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Master Donald Koerble called on Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton on

-Gladys Schleif of Milwaukee was visitor at the home of her parents ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of West Zeimet families. They were accompan-

Kippenhan Sunday, -George A. Siebert and family and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

there visiting relatives. -Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and and Mrs. John Klessig.

Fond du Lac Thursday.

-Come and see the new furniture be held at Detroit in the near future. styles at MILLER'S FURNITURE Week Sept. 30 to Oct. 5.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf and family, X Becker and Miss Clara Ostenleiter of Wauwatosa visited at the Jos. Mayer home Sunday.

-Miss Gertrude Mohme of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz, Miss Louise Martin and the Norton Koerble family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. L J. Sennott and E. J. Krause of Milwaukee visited with Mrs Casper Brandstetter, daughter Elizabeth and son Carl Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell De Tienne and son of Milwaukee visited at the Those ladies in attendance were: Meshome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber

visited at the Joseph Eberle home on where she visited with her daughter, Schmidt, D. M. Rosenheimer, Augusta Pearl, who is attending school there.

-Mr. and Mrs Ed. E. Miller, daughters Mary Filen, Dona and Joanne and ther, and the Misses Lilly Schlosser at St. Agnes nospital at F-pound baby Mrs. Ed. F. Miller visited with rela- Edua Schmidt, Elizabeth Lay and tives at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Retha Jane Rosenheimer

pun visited with Kilian Honeck and family Sunday. In the afternoon they

-Mr, and Mrs. Art Steffon of Allen- ing you new and improved modelston called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magic Bruin, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes -Come in, see and hear them at END-

ter Esther and Miss Nettie Kludt of -Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend Highland Park, Ill, visited with Mr. spent several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Branct Saturday af-

-Mrs P. J. Haug spent Monday, quality, Sold at MILLER'S ELECTRIC

hicago spent Thursday and Friday and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn and family -Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter

Mary Rosenhelmer of Indianapolis

-A new Wayne computing gasoline pump has been installed at the K. A.

and Mrs. Henry Glese and Mr. and ler. son Charles and Mrs. Lulu Davies.

-Mrs. Emma A'tenhofen, Mrs. Alvin and daughter Vivian of Milwaukee, -Don't forget National Furniture Mrs Alton Altenhofen of Pewaukes of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pe-Week from Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 See the cared at the J. H. Martin home and tri and family of West Bend. Mr. and also on Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether on Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family and

Wednesday where he again signed the Raether and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guen-

isited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Wanwatosa for a somewhat extended Schultz and Louise Martin Saturday visit with Mr and Mrs. Paul Tump and

-Mrs E, Haentze of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiel, Mr. and

pital at West Bend Thursday. At the

ger of Cascade were guests at a chickand Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Beechwood in honor of their wedding anni-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller, son Charles and Mrs. Lulu Davies motored to Rockford Ill. Sunday where they spent the day with the former's son, Dr. E Allen Miller who is at present stationed at the Swedish-American

hospital at that place. -Mrs. Barbara Schneider, M. and Lac caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family, Mrs. P. Schneider Mr. Walter Schneider and Bud Fenjen of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday. -Mr, and Mrs. Walter Endlich and spent Sunday with the Witzig and ied home by Mrs. Walter Schneider,

Mrs. Pauline Hostman of Plymouth here and Mr. and Mrs Melvin Wal--Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin re- supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. turned from Chicago Monday after H. E. Walvoord in honor of their 36th spending from Thursday until Monday wedding anniversary near Beechwood

-Mr. Hubert Wittman accompanied by relatives from Fond du Lac, Ther-Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. esa and Milwaukee, motored to Oshkosh Sunday to view Sylvester J. -Philip McLaughlin attended a Meat Wittman's plane, Mr. Wittman was ap-Cutters' exposition sponsored by the pointed by Gov. La Follette as a dele-Swift company at the Calumet hotel at gate to represent the state of Wisconsin for the Aeronautical Exposition to

STORE during National Furniture Ray had as their guests Sunday: Mr. Hill near Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Thompson and daughter Vivian, Miss Rose Vyvyan, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajie and son Jimmy, a'l of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel of here. They were entertained in honor of the birthday celebration of Mrs. Leo

lis, Ind. very delightfully entertained -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent from E. Hausmann, Maurice Rosenheimer,

S NOTICE THAT CIGAR-SMOKING HAS PICKED UP A LOT AROUND HERE SINCE Clark Paul Landmann Louis Opgen CONGRESS ADJOURNED AND THE BOYS ARE HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

Attention Mr. Farmer!

You are invited to the Annual John Deere Tractor and Power Farm Machinery Demonstration to be held at Horicon, Wisconsin, October 10th. If interested, kindly notify us before October 5th, and we will arrange your transportation and dinner. No expense to you, except your time.

Stores will be closed Wednesday evenings from now until further notice.

ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

FOUR CORNERS

Tuesday at the Henry Ketter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner were

ond du Lac callers one day last week.

Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. and Billy Schultz

ily spent Friday at the M. Weasler

one evening at Manitowoc with Miss

farewell party given in honor of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade attended the funeral of the former's brother, Fred

Those who attended the funeral of

Fred Lade at Fond du Lhe Saturday

were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.,

Wm. Klabuhn Jr., Mrs. M. Weasler

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons of Eden

Mrs. Harold Bushaff spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spinke of Chi-

cago called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Errels and dau-

ghter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bushff and Miss

Mary Galabinske visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and

daughter Marion of Kewaskum visited

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and

Since 1921, nearly 28,000 head of

CEGIT-

Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cattle

have been sold cooperatively by Bar-

daughters, Joyce and Mary Ann of

Armstrong visited relatives here Sun-

relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Auburn Sunday.

ron county dairymen.

with relatives at Campbellsport.

and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner.

and Mrs. Olie Johnson at Forest Lake.

at Fond du Lac.

Kewaskum, Wis



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CHICKEN LUNCH

-AT-

Casper's Tavern Saturday, Eve., Sept. 28

CHICKEN AND TRIM 25c

EVERYONE INVITED

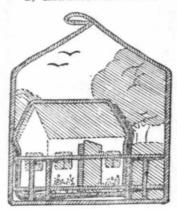
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Local Markets

Unwashed wool 28-30c Beans in trade 2c Hides (calf skin) 6c Cow hides 40 Horse hides \$2.00-2.50 Eggs 30e New Potatoes, 100 lbs. 60c LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 14c Leghorn broilers 17c Sp. Anconas & Black 126 Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 19e Light hens 16c Old roosters 12e Markets subject to change without

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



With a very little handwork you can have this charming little peasant cottage with a fence around it, right in your kitchen. When you are not using it the house fits inside the pocket formed by the fence. Colors in the house and field beyond are stamped and stenciled and require merely outlining. Size finished about 9 by 12 inches.

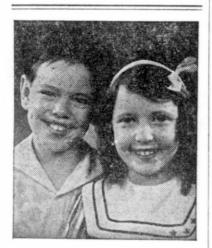
Package A-11 contains the stamped and tinted material of linene for the potholder and the container, also the binding for fence and instructions how to make it up. Sent postpaid for

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lope for reply when writing for any information.

Half-and-Half Law Case

When a Dutchman refused to cross the frontier into Germany to give evidence, a strange court was held near Elten. The Dutchman was willing to give evidence, so the court removed to the Dutch customs house on the frontier, a little way from Elten. There a table was placed half in Dutch and a half in German territory. The witness, standing on Dutch land, made his statement to the German judges sitting in Germany. -Tit-Bits Magazine.



WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

- Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite, check their diets for this allimportant, 3-purpose vitamin

• Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

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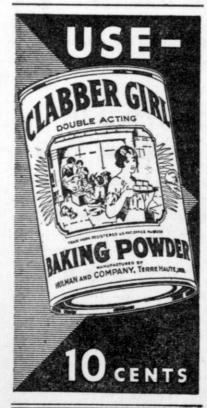
So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping hes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nutlike, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.



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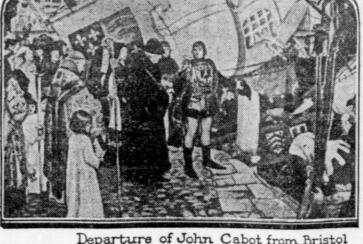
FALLS FATAL About 47 per cent of all home fatalities result from falls, and 18 per cent from burns.



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Columbus, Cabot, Vespucci, Vigo, et al



Departure of John Cabot from Bristol

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HEY tell the story of Giovanni, a New York school boy, who was being taunted by a bullying classmate because he wasn't a "real American." "Why, yer nuthin' but an Eyetalian immygrant!" declared his tormentor, whereupon the darkeyed Neapolitan lad replied, "Yes, and so was Christopher Columbus. He was the first one and if he hadn't crossed the Atlantic,

Been any America." Now, Glovanni may not have been right in that last statement. But he was correct in calling Christopher Columbus the "first Italian immigrant to America," He might have added that Columbus was also the first of a number of Italians who played an important part in American history and whose name and fame it seems appropriate to recall as October 12 (Columbus day)

approaches.

why then there wouldn't have

Of course, there has been some dispute over whether or not Columbus really was an Italian. Several other countries have tried to claim him as their own. Some Spaniards believe that he was a Galician Jew and therefore a native of Spain; Portugal believes that he was born within her boundaries; Corsica, once a French possession, would have him a Frenchman; and it has even been asserted that England was his native

But despite all this rivalry the best evidence available makes it safe to assert that Cristo Colombo was born in Genoa, Italy, some time between August 26 and October 31, 1451, the eldest in a family of four sons and one daughter, children of Domenico Colombo, a wool dealer and weaver, and Susanna (Fontanarossa) Colombo. We also know that in 1479 or 1480 he married Felipa Perestello, daughter of Bartholomew Perestello, Portuguese governor of Porto Santo of the Madeira islands, and that a year later his first son, Diego, was born. Soon afterwards the beautiful Felipa died and late in 1485 Colombo went to Spain where he placed his son in the care of the monks of La Rabida in Palos. Two or three years later in Cordova he found another bride, Beatrix Enriquez, who on August 15, 1488, presented him with his second son and future biographer, Ferdinand. As for the other "immigrants" who accompa-

nied him on his historic first voyage we know that there were 120 of them-90 seamen and 30 others, including royal officials, pilots, a grand constable, an archivist, an interpreter, a physician, servants, domestics and cabin boys-but history has preserved the names of only a few. There was Juan de la Cosa, owner and com mander of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria; there was Martin Alonso Pinzon, commander of the Pinta, one of whose two pilots was his younger brother, Francisco: there was Vincente Yanes Pinzon, youngest brother and commander of the Nina, whose pilot was her owner, Pero Alonso Nino; and finally there was the interpreter, Luis de Torres, a converted Jew. On his second voyage, he was accompanied by

1,500 men, including his brother, Diego; on his third voyage he took 200 men and on his fourth, 150. This last journey was shared by two of his relatives, his brother, Bartholomew, and his son, Ferdinand, now a lad of fourteen. Later his elder son, Diego, would preside over the Antilles as governor and admiral with his residence in Espanola (Hayti), so altogether five Italians named Columbus were among the first "immigrants" to the shores of the New World.

If Christopher Columbus, the "discoverer of America," was destined never to set foot on the mainland of North America, at least a fellowtownsman of his would be credited with being the first white man to do it. (That is, if we disregard the half-legendary tale that Lief Ericsson and his Viking adventurers, after reaching Greenland, sailed on, entered the St. Lawrence river and landed on its shores which they called Vinland). But the man who made the first authenticated landfall on continental North America was Giovanni Cabato, or Cabota, born in Genoa in 1450, first a sailor out of Venice and then a captain in the employ of the Merchant-Venturers of Bristol, England, in 1496.

In that year King Henry VII gave him "full and free authoritie, leave, and power, to sayle to all partes, Countreys, and Seas, of the East, of the West and of the North, also licence to set up Our banners and ensignes in every village, towne, castel, yle, or main lande, of them newly founde." So in the spring of 1497 John Cabot (his Italian name Anglicized to conform to his new allegiance) sailed from Bristol in the little ship Matthew with a crew of 18. His son, Sebastian, may or may not have accompanied him-historians are not certain as to that.

But they do know that on June 24, 1497, Cabot eached the shores of North America somewhere between the modern city of Halifax and Hudson strait and, landing there, planted the flag of England, a flag which was destined to wave over parts of that continent for the next 400 years.

The next year John Cabot sailed again for America with four ships—and into oblivion. What became of him no one ever learned. His son, Sebastian, claimed that he himself coasted along Greenland, seeking the fabled Northwest Passage to India until he was forced to turn back by quantities of ice affoat in the northern sea. Then he seems to have steered a southerly course for Newfoundland, continued down to the Virginia capes and perhaps went as far as Florida. He captured a few natives to take back to England with him but otherwise his voyage was unprofitable.

In 1544 Sebastian made a map of the world which gave a good idea of the coasts of North America from Labrador to Florida and which showed pretty accurately where the Mississippi river enters the Gulf of Mexico. (Lost for nearly three centuries, this map was discovered in Germany in 1855 and is now in the National library in Paris). In 1548 he switched allegiance again and went to England, where the youthful King Edward VI gave him a pension, which was renewed by King Mary. He died in 1557, a citizen of London and governor of the Muscovy com-

It would have been appropriatae if the southern continent discovered by Christopher Columbus had beeen named Columbia and the northern one Cabotia, in honor of the Italian who landed there in 1497. How, then, did the name of Amerlea become attached to both? The fact is it



search for pearls. There is even reason to believe that he may have reached the southern continent before Columbus did and it is certain that he was the first to realize that this continent, which he called Mundus Novus (New World) in a letter to a friend, was in reality a New World, wholly distinct from Asia. It so happened that at St. Die in the Vosges mountains of France there was a little collegiate

institution which was both a center of geographical learning and the owner of a new printing press, then something of a novelty in Europe. Two of its faculty, Mathias Ringman and Martin emuller, were busy with a new edition of Ptolemy's "Geographia." Before publishing it, however, they printed an essay called "Cosmographiae Introducto" or an "introductory geography," to which they added Vespucci's letter. In this essay, published in May 1507, Waldseemuller wrote "And the fourth part of the world having been discovered by Americus, it may be called Amerige, that is, the land of Americus, or

Colombo, Cabato (or Cabota), Vespucci-they were the leading "Italian immigrants" in the first era of New World exploration. Another was to join the little band of immortals when the French began penetrating the interior of the northern continent. He was Henri de Tonti, born about 1650, the son of Lorenzo Tonti, a banker of Naples, who, because of the political disturbances in that city, had taken refuge in France.

When the younger Tonti reached the age of eighteen, he entered the military service of France as a cadet and continued thus for a year. Next he served for four years as a midshipman at Marseilles and Toulon, taking part in four campaigns on ships of war and three in galleys. Then he became a lieutenant of horse and a captain at Messina. During a battle at Libisso his right hand was torn away by a grenade and he was taken prisoner. Sent to Metasse, he was held a prisoner for six months before being exchanged for the governor's son. After a visit to France he returned to Sicily as a volunteer in the galleys but when the troops were discharged, Tonti, having no other occupation, returned to Paris. There he was introduced to Robert Cavelier, Sieur De La Salle, who was dreaming of a vast empire to be called New France in North America. When La Salle sailed for America in 1678 Tonti accompanied him as his lieutenant and from that time on until the death of the great French explorer and colonizer the Italian's loyalty to his captain is one of the brightest stories in American history.

Tonti had replaced his missing right hand with a hand of iron or some other metal, which was usually covered with a glove. Several times he used it to good purpose when the Indians became disorderly, breaking the heads of some of them or knecking out their teeth when they became especially unruly. Not knowing the secret of his powerful blows the redskins came to look upon the "Man With the Iron Hand" as a medicine man of the highest order.

After the death of La Salle in 1687, Tonti continued in command at Fort St. Louis, which La Salle had built on Starved Rock in Illinois, and there he carried on a profitable fur trade for several years. In 1702 he was ordered to join D'Iberville in Lower Louisiana and Iberville sent him to Mobile to win the allegiance of the Chickasaw Indians to the French. He died of the yellow fever there in 1704. According to one historian "Tonti may be called the Father of Louisiana, being the first man after La Salle to urge the settlement of the lower Mississippi, It was through him that English control of that part of our country was postponed for over a hundred years, or until the purchase of Louisiana. France obtained, under Providence, the guardianship of Louisiana, not, as it proved, for its own benefit, but rather as a trustee for the infant nation by which it was one day to be inherited.'

If Henri de Tonti was an important factor in securing the Mississippi valley for this infant nation, then it owes an even greater debt of gratitude to another "Italian immigrant" who helped keep that inland empire under the American flag. He was Francesco Vigo, born December 3, 1747, at Mondovi in the Italian Piedmont, the son of Matteo and Maria Maddalena Vigo.

As a youth Vigo enlisted in the Spanish army for service in the colonies as a muleteer. Sent first to Havana, Cuba, his first appearance on American soil was in New Orleans as a "fusilero" in the militia of the Spanish colony of Louisiana. Next he became a member of a body of irregular

troops and made his way up the Mississippi to St. Louis, where he became the secret partner of Don Fernando de Leyba, Spanish governor of Upper Louisiana, in the fur trade.

Cabot's Map of 1544

When George Rogers Clark captured Kaskaskia from the British in 1778 Vigo, known now as "the Spanish merchant," was one of the wealthiest men in the whole Mississippi valley. He became Clark's friend and when Clark needed a spy to find out the strength of the garrison at Vincennes before he dared attack that post, Vigo made the dangerous journey for him and brought back the necessary information. More than that, he supplied the money needed for the expedition. As a result of Clark's conquests, financed mainly by Vigo, the American prace commissioners at the close of the Revolution, were able to make good their demand that the western boundary of the new republic should be the Mississippi rather than the Allegheny mountairs.

After the Revolution Vigo made his home in Vincennes and continued to provide money to sustain American credit in the newly won wilderness and to build up a series of trading posts and protected trade routes which would bind the Indians to the American cause. For, like Tonti. Vigo had great influence over the red men. But American inertia and ineptness in dealing with the Indians defeated him. When he tried to get back some of the money he had lent Clark and others, both the Virginia authorities and a penurious federal government refused to honor his William Henry Harrison, first governor of In-

diana territory, became Vigo's friend and tried to help get the claims paid, both then and later when he became President. Finally in 1876 the long-pending "Vigo claims" totaling nearly \$50,-000 were paid by the government to the second generation of his in-laws. But they had been too late to save this "Robert Morris of the West," who had labored so mightily in the cause of American independence, from dying an impoverished, embittered old man. At the time of his death on March 22, 1836, this wealthy "Spanish merchant," who was in reality an Italian, possessed, exclusive of his credit (?) on the government, exactly \$77.62! Colombo, Cabato, Vespucci, Tonti, Vigo- so reads

the roll of distinguished "Italian immigrants" to America. One other name should be &dded to the list-Philip Mazzei, friend, neighbor and business associate of Thomas Jefferson. Mazzel was born in Tuscany in 1730, practiced medicine for a while in Smyrna and also engaged in the mercantile business in London. He came to America with several of his countrymen in December, 1773, to introduce into Virginta the grape, the olive and other fruits of Italy. Tuying an estate adjoining Jefferson's Monticel'o, he formed a company to carry on his experiments in horticulture and Jefferson, who was always interested in such matters, became a member of it. The unsettled conditions of the country during

the Revolution, however, caused Mazzei to give up his experiments. Then the state of Virginia employed him to go to Europe to solicit a loan from the Tuscan government, a loan which, incidentally, seems never to have been repaid by Virginia any more than it repaid Francesco Vigo for the money he had expended to aid her son, George Rogers Clark.

In 1792 Mazzei was made privy councillor to the king of Poland and in 1802 he received & pension from Czar Alexander of Russia, even though he was an ardent Republican. Mazzei's political faith as well as his interest in horticulture, was another factor in his friendship with Jefferson. After his return to Europe he kept up a correspondence with the Virginian and they remained friends to the end of their careers.

Western Newspaper Union

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD

fessor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, HIVES AND SICK HEADACHE

Spontaneous hypersensitiveness in man are big words that, without proper explanation, mean very little, but, as



a matter of fact, spontaneous hypersensitiveness cludes asthma, hay fever, eczema, and such common diseases which, while they rarely carry us to the grave, certainly make us exceedingly uncom-Asthma fortable. attacks the muscu-

lar tubes of the air passages and causes these muscles to contract, thereby diminishing the volume of air that is breathed in. Hay fever attacks the membrane of the nose. Eczema may break out in the skin almost anywhere.

It has been found that, when both parents have suffered from hay fever or asthma, 58 per cent of the children have these allments. When only one parent suffers from hav fever and asthma, usually just half of the children have the same ailment. But hay fever and asthma also develop in some children where there is no family history of this disease. When both parents are asthmatics or hay fever sufferers, children develop the same disease earlier in life than when only one parent is involved or when there is no history of these particular ailments in the mother or father.

Hay fever parents usually beget hay fever children, and asthmatic parents beget asthmatic children.

Hay fever is usually associated with August, the month in which ragweed pollens are most numerous in the air. But the hypersensitive condition of the nose can be brought about by other substances than plant pollens, animal hair, dandruff, or such substances can cause it, as can face powders, perfumes and certain foods, such as strawberries, almonds, fish, etc. Or it can be brought about by bacterial infections. In this instance it is not the bacteria that cause the disease, as in the case of a boil, but it is the component parts of the bacteria that are absorbed by the blood stream and come in contact with the nose in this way.

The cause of asthma can be the same as that of hay fever. Inhaling certain substances, ingesting certain substances as food or remote foci of bacterial growths, can cause an increased sensitiveness of the musculature of the tubes leading air to the lungs. This increased sensitiveness causes spasms of these muscles. It is during the period of spasm or cramps that the asthmatic is most uncomfortable. Another manifestation of hyperensitiveness to foods is the uticaria or hives that break out on the skin after the eating of certain foods.

In studies which have been carried on at the Illinois Research hospital in connection with the University of Illinois, it seems that an individual belonging to the asthma, hay fever, eczema or hives group is put together in a different way from the rest of us. These hypersensitive people are so constituted and constructed that they react in an abnormal manner to what would be normal to most of us.

The individuals who suffer from migraine headache, the sick headache that comes on with regular periodicity, really belong to the same general group as the hypersensitive persons do. This does not mean that the migraine is brought on like an attack of asthma or hay fever. But studies of the headache groups that we have made in our research laboratory leave us impressed with the fact that preceding an attack of sick headache, certain definite internal changes take place. These include changes in constituents of the blood, and there seems to be a difference in the internal metabolism of these migraine sufferers. The changes seem to be periodic, occurring some times at weekly intervals, and again at fortnightly, monthly or even longer intervals. Consequently these sick headaches, although not brought on by inhaling plant or animal substances or by eating certain foods, seem to depend on a changing or unstable internal regulating system that makes the migraine patient closely akin to asthmatic and hay fever sufferers.

Our conclusion then is that persons suffering from asthma, hay eczema, hives and migraine, have a very unstable involuntary nervous

The involuntary controlling machinery of their body functions is so regulated that it can be upset or thrown out of tune as a result of contact with irritating substances that to the rest of us produce no deviation from the normal. We know even less about the migraine group of sufferers than the hay fever group. The cause of the attacks of sick headache seems to be developed within the individual, because we can demonstrate certain internal body changes preceding the onset of migraine. It will be necessary to do a great deal more laboratory work before these spontaneous hypersensitive people and the migraine sufferers can be clearly understood. We must know more about the cause and how the body changes during the attacks of these diseases before we can attempt to prevent them.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

The Moon and the Sun Why the moon should be partial to lovers one might easily explain on very prosaic grounds-perhaps not unlike the reasoning of the Irishman who called the sun a coward because he goes away as soon as it becomes dark, whereas the blessed moon stays with us most of the night!

Make "Sunshine" by Magic Rain-making rites are well known; but some primitive peoples also "make sunshine" by magic, sacrifices and in-

vocations.

BEFORE THE GOLD RUSH

I doubt that any area ever showed up the graft ing of civilized life and more clearly than did of the old days. Prior mer of 1898, when the full tilt, these towns got al out murder, thievery or gra out jail, courthouse. church or schools. There rules in general, except the Rule, and justice was not

Nobody had locks on anyth the influx of "civilization" I remember one instance being barred from the insi absence of the owner, with written instructions outside to get in. Newcomers on this, but the old sound plained that it made sense, Indians couldn't read and were -Edward Dean Sullivan in Co politan.

Bird Linguist

Several sentences in English phrase each in French, Ger Spanish and several words in are spoken by a budger owned by a man in Bradford.



SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER - OF WE THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE

Work of Today It is rejuvenating to keep in touch with the work of today and the plan for tomorrow.



Big Coconuts Coconuts weighing 40 pounds have been found in the Seychelles islands

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Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work do not act as nature in tended-fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging back ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent rination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable-Don't delay! Use Doen's Pills

Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-mended by grateful users the county over. Get them from any druggist.

TCHING... anywhere on the bodyalso burning irritated skinsoothed and helped by Resinol

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank-there's only on way for your body to rid itself the waste material that ity, gas, headaches, and a dozen other Your intestines must the way to make then ly, pleasantly, succ griping or harsh irritant a Milnesia Wafer tho cordance with direc

tle or tin, then swallow Milnesia Wafers, magnesia in tablet fo alent to a tablespe of magnesia, corre breath, flatulence, and enable you to pleasant, successfu necessary to abunda Milnosia Wafers

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Ben Ames Williams

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams.

PROLOGUE

store in Fraternity vilmly a store; but also it er and a clearing house the countryside. After or a score of men are in there for the mail groceries, or for nothont the chance to listen in turn. Jim Saladine e hill from his farm on pring evening and found nd there before him, and and Luke Hills, and others,

short and straight and vigorpite his seventy years, was when Saladine came in; as he was apt to in the fish and fishing. He greeted ith a nod, and finished what he

hear many a tale of big out there," he confessed, enough. "But I'd rather eat of anyway: and I can catch ss in the meadow brooks, and dark any time,'

retorted with a derisive ust the same, there's somey about it that you never ere, liking to fish the way

dine asked curiously: "Out y?" He was a famous huntdeer and of partridge and trout as well as any man. rev's brook, out in Hostile Valy explained. He pronounced rd to rhyme with "smile," with yowel in the second syllable. arev was in here a while ago:

that a man staying at his aught three two-pounders one ow a two-pound trout is, for the ams about Fraternity, unusual; to catch three such monsters in single day was without precedent.

"I've heard such tales," he admited. "But I duano. This Carey, he act ike a man to tell the truth?"

adine was interested, yet not im-

'Know him, don't you?" Gay proested. "Lives right there at Carey's idge. His pa used to take boarders, lks that come for the fishing. After he old man died. Bart and his brother ad a row and his brother pulled out. art's sister killed herself here a year

don't know as I ever see him," whine confessed. "I never got out He chuckled faintfact, I always kind of place. Didn't like the name

et McAusland said now: "I went here once. It's an awful hole. is are bad and there's a tangle own timber along the brook enough drive you crazy and the mosquitoes d black flies are awful. Once was mough for me."

Gay Hunt assented: "Me, I never ed the sound of it." There was in ct a harsh asperity in the very name, juring a picture of a countryside bited by dour and silent folk who ked askance at a stranger. "How ne it to be called that in the be-

het knew the answer to this quesas he was apt to know all the ent lore of these hills. "It goes to the sixties," he said. "They kind of a war of their own out They fit the draft and there Ta'n't ever a man from Hostile Valley

and he continued: "Enoch was the coon around there then. I've my father tell it. He had a on the ridge this side, and he sons and one of 'em had he to South Carolina and married When the war started, th wrote him to come home and son-his name was Will-wouldn't So Enoch made his other three list and told 'em to go hunt up rother of theirs and kill him for it; and Enoch, he tried to orcompany, out there in the But he was kind of bulldozout it, so folks got their back wouldn't go for him nor any-So they had a rough time of it

aladine asked gravely: "Did they

Chet shook his head. "The other iree sons all got killed their own elves," he explained. "It was like it as a judgment on Enoch. After the his head went queer from thinking at it and he'd have died on the on, but this Will, he come home and gentle care of the old man till he He added: "Will's grandson is one lives out there now. Name's too. He's an able man."

Gay asked quickly: "Ain't his wife

Chet nodded. "She's the one," be agreed, in a heavy tone.

There was a moment's hushed Pause; the same thought in all their minds. Huldy Ferrin's fame, it was elear, extended far. The men here in the store exchanged sidelong glances; and then Luke Hills said in a hushed

"I've see her!"

"I was working in Seth Humphrey's is mill out there," he explained. the time Will Ferrin killed Seth for asing around after her. Nobody amed Will. I guess Seth started it. w. he shot Will's leg off; but ll had a hold of his throat by that and hung on. I belped lug Will Marm Pierce's, after. The truck was driving, it's still jammed in shed, where it skidded when he the brakes on. The mill never run

"This Mis' Ferrin," some one prompted; and Luke said guardedly:

"Well, I never see a woman like her. Just looking at her would make a man kind of-lift his comb and strut like a fighting cock."

Saladine commented slowly: "I've heard tell that Will Ferrin is a good him, assenting. "I never heard much dine added.

Will Bissell, from behind the candy ounter, remarked:

"Bart, he stops in here once in a while, on his way to East Harbor. He's kind of tall and looks to be able and he speaks right up to you. I'd say he's all right."

Luke Hills supplemented this. "We used to go up to his place, from the mill, of an evening sometimes," he said. "Bart, he'd always have hard cider in the cellar and maybe some rum. He don't farm much. He takes folks to board that want to come and fish the brook. Likes a good time,"

And he added: "His sister, this one that killed herself, Amy her name was, she kep' house for him. She was a nice-looking woman, too."

"How come she killed herself?" Saladine asked gravely.

Luke shook his head. "I dunno. That was after I come back here." But Chet said strongly: "Well, if you ask me, it's enough to make any woman kill herself, to live out there.

That's a miserable place." other channel; but when by and by as go on to Carey's." Will began to turn out the lights as home, Saladine and Chet went out to who was wife to Will Ferrin. Leg-Jim's car together and in the car started up the hill. Chet's farm was on the shoulder of the Ridge, where two roads forked; and Jim stopped to

let the other man down. "You say you never fished Carey's brook only that once?" he asked then. "Once was plenty." Chet replied. "Sho," Chet protested, "what's the

sense in going so far when you can get plenty nearer home? The roads is

Jim chuckled. "This old car is used o bad roads, Chet. I'm a mind to go. I'd like to have a look at that brook. You come along!"

But Chet would not; and Saladine's curiosity was stimulated by the other's attitude. Chet was not a fearful man. or given to imaginings, yet it was obvious that he had a lively distaste for this hidden valley with the harsh name. When the two men said good night, and Jim drove on up the hill, his intent was by Chet's very reluctance crystalized.

And two or three days later, when rain and the promise of more rain made farm work a tedious business of turning water-soaked clods which veighed heavily upon the plow, he ook the opportunity thus afforded. "I'll be back by dark or a little after," e told Mrs. Saladine when he set out.

But it would be long after dark beore he came home, and many things would happen in the intervening hours. The past is a book which any man may read, but it is impossible to look ahead with certainty through thirty seconds' span. It may be as well that this is so; foreknowledge might so often daunt and dismay the stoutest ble paralyze the energies of human kind. Saladine often afterward asked himself, if he had known what a seuence of events his entrance into the Valley was to set in motion, he would have gone there that day; and he

could find no certain answer. But he set out with no misgivings It had rained the day before, and in the night; a sharp torrential downpour. The road from his farm to the village was rutted and washed away along the borders, and mud splashed merrily under his wheels. Chains, Jim decided, might be useful; and he stopped at the garage in North Fra-

ternity to buy a pair. Lon Pride, the garage man, had news to relate. "Hear about the murder out at Liberty?" he asked, with unction. Jim had not heard, and Lon said: "Old Man Mayhew lived on the road to Mac's corner, they found him dead this morning with his head beat in. They've

sent for the sheriff." Jim knew Sheriff Sohier, but not Old Man Mayhew. Nevertheless he was tempted to turn that way. In the end, he put this temptation aside, but he would be glad to know where the sheriff could be found, before this day

was done. The chains adjusted, he went on; and there was a prickling excitement, a deep sense of adventure, in him as he drove. On the surface, he went to fish and nothing more; yet this was not a good fishing day. The brooks were bank-deep with roily water; the sky was overcast, and surly clouds went scurrying as though or sinister

errands. The roads he followed were narrow and rocky and rutted.

He had no clear and certain notion of the proper route, knew only in a general fashion where the Valley lay, and steered as it were by compass now. He meant to come to Carey's bridge, at the upper end of the Valman." A nod, here and there, answered ley, and fish downstream; so at crossroads or at forks, he took what seemed about this Bart Carey, though," Sala- the most promising turn, and once or twice he passed abandoned farms, with the glass broken in the windows, so that the empty rooms looked out at him with hollow eye sockets.

By and by he arrived at a farm where a man had just felled a knotted old beech across the road, blocking the way; and he pulled up to ask directions. The farmer took off his bat and scratched his head.

"Yo're going all right," he said. "If you want to come to Carey's, 'Course, this here is the hardest way. Bart don't ever come out this way. Will Ferrin, he does, though. It's handlest for him."

Saladine glanced toward the felled tree. "Looks like I might have trouble getting past that there," he sug-

The farmer grinned. "There's worse places than that," he said. "There's places that's gullied out something scandalous. What do you want to go in there for, anyway?" Jim said: "Fishing."

The other nodded with a mild mirth in his dry eye. "So they all say," he commented in a sardonic tone. "But Their talk turned presently into an- I guess full as many stop at Ferrin's

Saladine understood the allusion. He suggestion that it was time to go had heard tales enough of this woman



"Well, if You Ask Me, It's Enough to Make Any Woman Kill Herself."

end painted her as a figure at once glamorous and sinister, seductive and heartless, enticing and without scruple. Her repute had spread for miles across the countryside; and he thought this man's present incredulity not surprising. He was conscious of some frank curiosity on his own account to see such a woman; wondered whether their paths would cross today.

But just now he listened to the other man's directions, and drove on. The road was miserable. The car, laboring in low gear, ascended steadily, till through a gap in the woods on the right Saladine saw low lands, and knew that he was well up on the slope of the barrier ridge. So he came at last to its crest, and followed that high land for a space, and in a sort of saddle in the ridge he found an other road turning to the left, in the

direction in which he wished to go. This was a road by all the signs not much used, with ruts unmarked by the tread of any recent tire, and last year's grass dead between the ruts, and bowlders that had been heaved upward by the frost. Yet it was beyond doubt the proper road, and Saladine turned into it without

After a few rods, however, he checked the car; for the road emerged upon a naked ledge, beyond which it dipped steeply downward. From this edge it was possible to see a sweep

of the Valley, far below. Saladine quietly appraised this outook; but there was not much to see Directly across from him, two miles or so away, another ridge rose like a

Above him, the clouds scurried low and menacing; and they were like a sodden blanket across the Valley. He could discover no least sign of habitation anywhere; nothing save this sweeping forest carpet, the evergreens sodden from last night's rain, the hardwoods still half naked, thinly clad in their just springing leaves. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Half-forgotten in Maine hills was

Hostile Valley

Its men were strange and sullen . . . Its women were silent, fearful

What was its secret?

Jim Saladine invaded this sinister Eden, found the most beautiful woman he had ever seen - and murder!

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

has written in "HOSTILE VALLEY" a story you will never be able to forget. Follow it from week to week as it appears serially in this newspaper.

THIS IS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT!

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

"RESILIENT" CONSTITUTION By HENRY P. FLETCHER Chairman, Republican National

Committee. VER a year ago President Roosevelt spoke lightly of Constitution as "resilient." Now that it is shown that it cannot be stretched to cover the socialistic politics of the New Deal the issue becomes clear. Either the Constitution must give way to the New Deal or the New Deal must give way to the Con-

The President has solemnly sworn to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, but his political dreams and desires are embodied in the New Deal. He was at the crossreads on the last of May. He could then have reaffirmed his devotion to our fundamental law. Did he? He did not. He showed clearly his preference for his New Deal, which neither he nor any one else had sworn to preserve, protect and defend, and which was never heard of until after his inauguration. The New Deal seeks to pervert or subvert the Constitution. We stand ready to meet this challenge.

AMERICAN HOSTILITIES

By GENERAL SMUTS South African Minister of Justice. T IS possible the British may I be able to keep out of this so far as Europe is concerned, but a great conflict in Africa on the borders of British territory must have serious repercussions on British territories in Africa such as Sudan and Egypt,

There is no doubt in my mind that an invasion of Ethiopia by Italy will arouse anxious feelings all over Africa between whites and blacks. We have seen what effect the Russo-Japanese war had in raising feeling between Europe and Asia, and this Ethiopian adventure by Italy may be most farreaching in its effect on the African mind. The African does not look upon the European as an enemy, but this trouble may raise intense racial and color feeling and make the position of the European much more difficult. It may spread all over the African continent. You may find that every African will sympathize with Ethiopia.

SOUND TAXATION

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER President of Columbia University. F A tax be fairly and equitably levied upon individuals and undertakings in accordance with possible exemption, to the end that to spend public money shall be taxconscious and therefore quick to resent and rebuke governmental extravagance,

dividuals or groups, or for the purpose of effecting, whether consciously or unconsciously, economic, social or political revolution, then every principle which the American people hold most dear is under attack and in danger of fatal damage or overthrow.

CLOSING THE SUEZ By GEN. SIR HENRY PAGE CROFT

Member of British Parliament. HE lighthearted manner in

which some suggest that the Suez canal should be closed to Italy displays an irresponsibility which appalls me, for they can only intend that the British fleet should be used for this purpose. There is no other naval power capable of such action. Italy would, of course, fight the power which thus attempted to cut off her armies from their supplies, just as Britain would fight if any power in the world so abused its position as to at-

AMENDMENTS

British shipping.

By CULLY A. COBB AAA Official.

tempt to close that free waterway to

RECENTLY the good offices of the Constitution have been invoked as the chief weapon of the opposition to the AAA program. But certainly no one can subscribe to the doctrine that the Constitution is a document which was intended to prevent us from loing anything at all about anything at any time. If it turns out that agriculture cannot have equality with other groups as the Constitution now stands, then as a matter of justice-to say nothing of national security-there must, of course, be such amendment as is necessary to render it an instrument of the living present instead of a thing of the dead

PASSING THE BUCK By WILLIAM E. BORAH U. S. Senator From Idaho.

WE HAVE bills pending and which will likely be passed that will call for heavier expenditures than the tax bill will provide

There is nothing more conducive to waste, extravagance and economic demoralization than the unconscionable system of passing expenditures over to our children and our children's children in the way of bonds and interest. WNU Service.

Paint Aids Sunburn

Geologists have found evidence that the American Indians, appreciating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with grease to prevent sunburn and black paint about the face to shade the eyes against the glare of the sun.

Napoleon's Contempt for England The expression, "Perfidious Albion," was used by Napoleon Bonaparte to express his contempt for England, Albion is an ancient and poetic name for Eng-

QUOTES" First Lady Says U. S. Does Not Want Woman President

States?" in the Cosmopolitan. "Certainly, a woman can be President," she states, "in all probability may not, in my opinion, be elected affairs will individual women succeed They said it had a large flat head a at the present time or in the near in positions of importance. future. People in general do not like the idea of a woman as Chief Ex- assume leadership and command a

what her qualifications might be. I, been." for one, am glad this is so, for when a woman assumes this great responsibility, other women throughout the country should be qualified to help her carry the burden of that office. This will require a far more general development of interest in public questions, past and present, and more willingness to serve in public positions than we have yet seen."

Before they are Presidential timber, the First Lady believes women must not only possess the character, education and physical strength which the office demands of men, but they must mature politically. They must become leaders. They must conquer their emotionalism, and their too personal point of view. They must assume responsibility and take the consequences.

"Before a woman may serve the country usefully as President, not to speak of being elected," she goes on, "we women as a whole shall have to be more willing to master subjects which we have considered uninteresting; we shall have to be willing to perform tasks which we have shunned in the past; we shall, I believe, have to reach the point in industry and government where the sex line is practically removed.

"The vast majority of women have not yet attained the power to be objective about their work and impersonal in their business contacts. They must learn to stand criticism and disagreement without allowing personal feeling to enter into their evaluations of that criticism. They must freely grant the other person's right to a different point of view. . . . They must stand on their own feet

Haste at the Wrong Time Often Fatal to Motorists

A motor accident never occurs if it can be avoided. Drivers do not deliberately crash into each other, skid off the road, run into trains at grade crossings or swerve into trees. Traffic mishaps occur only after it their ability to pay and with the lowest is too late to prevent them. Reduced to a fundamental, they are every one who votes for those who are almost always the result of too much speed in the wrong place.

Speed in itself is relative. A speed of three miles an hour is too much we are on sound and wholly defensible if it carries a load of people onto a grade crossing in front of an on-When, however, the power to tax is coming locomotive. A speed of 70 proper conditions, with car mechanically perfect, brakes in good working order, driver alert, road wide and smooth and the way ahead clear of traffic for half a mile, is

safe enough. Rather than put all the blame on speed, perhaps it should be placed on haste, which is speed at the wrong time. The proper conditions for speed, of course, vary. Sometimes the conditions demand unusually slow driving. Sometimes they permit of unusually fast driving. But drivers, if they will remember that any speed which places them in danger or causes them to be dangerous to others is too much, can often avoid accidents before they are in the midst of them.

Same Thing The meaning of tantamount is

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt an- | and make no excuses. They should swers the question, "Can a Woman come up from the bottom and learn Ever Be President of the United their jobs in public life step by step. Its track, said to be as large as that Above all, they must learn to take other women with them. They must Kramlich, G. L. Koch and Ben Miller learn that only in proportion as womsome time a woman will be, but she en as a whole are educated in public

> "When women are prepared and do | 22 feet in length. following, regardless of sex, I believe that the advance of the human race

today would vote for a man against toward the goal of human happiness ter and harder than to be painstaka woman for President no matter will be more rapid than it has ever ingly accurate with others.-Agnet

Vancouver, B. C., with their sea serpents. It has a "prairie serpent." Joe Heckelsmiller, doing his spring plowing, first saw it leisurely crawling through the grass with its head about two feet above the ground. of a balloon tire, led to a lake. Ed of Mound City reported seeing the serpent swimming in Lake Campbell.

PRAIRIE SERPENT

Pollack, S. D., refuses to be out-

done by Loch Ness, Scotland, and

Sincerity

foot in diameter and the body 16 to

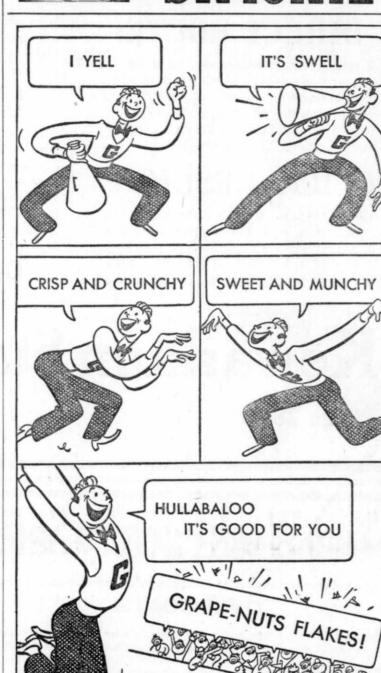
To be sincere with ourselves is bet-

Beauty that "Stays On"



beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only noniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner

you Simoniz your car the better. MOTORISTS WISE



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Enjoy its famous flavor today, and don't forget-it's nourishing. One dishful,

with milk or cream, contains more varied nour-

ishment than many a hearty meal. Try it-

your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-bygolly' baking in this house now!" says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10c can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. "No need for any woman to take

chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calubest can be bought at a bargain.' Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10c Calumet can! A SIMPLE TWIST .. and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spilling, no broken funger-nails?





All Calumet prices are

lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size-get the new, big 10¢ can-a lot of good baking for a dime-with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.



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.

Two Week Factory Sale

OVERCOATS

for men. All-wool, fine choice of patterns. Excellent workmanship. New 1935-36 styles. You must see them-a real chance to SAVE MONEY!

NEW STYLE CAMPUS COATS

and Cossacks, fine warm woolens, good looking plaid patterns, bright colors, with zipper front, belt and big pockets. For boys and girls.

BLANKETS

Choice All-Wool "Seconds." Very fine values at Low Prices

QUILTS

Beautiful Rayon and Sateen quilts, filled with selected wool. Bargain offerings!

AUTO ROBES

For driving or football games-warm, all-wool, choice sec onds, 72x74, 2.45 in., at only

Also Choice All-Wool Yard Material and Many Other Good Values During This 2-Week Sale.

OPEN ALL WEEK AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

West Bend Woolen Mills

West Bend, Wis., 1 Mile East of Main St., on Highway 33

Twenty-tive Years Ago

October 1, 1910

Geo. Schleif has been confined to his bed the past week with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch returned from their honeymoon trip Wednesday evening.

Opera House.

Wm. O. Meilahn and Hugo Klumb left Tuesday for Madison, where they will enter the State University.

Miss Veilla Dreher was agreeably surprised at her home last Sunday by a number of her friends, it being her 8th birthday anniversary.

L. P. Rosenheimer Newton Rosenheimer, Dr. W. N. Klumb, H. Henry and Herman Suckow enjoyed a hunting trip to Crooked Lake Sunday.

Miss Manilla Groeschel was agreeably surprised at her home last Sunday by sixteen of her classmates. The

pany filling the position left vacant by his brother, John.

Robert Falk of South St. Paul last Wednesday bought the 80-acre farm of Henry Marquardt located about 1 mile north of this village along the river road for \$8300. Mr. Falk will take possession of the farm at once.

Rev. Ph. Vogt attended the dedication exercises at the new St. Joseph's edifice at Fond du Lac last Tuesday. Louis Brandt was busy the past The new church is one of the handweek enlarging the stage in Groeschel's somest and most artistic buildings in the state both in exterior and interior lynx, gray fox, opossum badger, wood-

> Butcher Ludwig was severely kicked lish sparrows, reports the conservation by a cow last Thursday.-Beechwood Correspondent,

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, who was born last week in that area, will award trophies for team from our neighboring town won Thursday, died Sunday morning. The the orchard and the best spray ring in funeral was held Tuesday morning Milwaukee county this year. from the Ev. Peace church.

when a big touring car from the oppoployed by the Wilbur Lumber com- was driven by O. F. Mayer of Chicago. his escape through the crowd.



pupil ever to receive homework.

Lester Schleif spent the week-end t Milwaukee.

Mr. Albert Prost transacted business t West Bend Tuesday.

Monday evening with Fred Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and fam-

visited Sunday at the Wm. Schleif

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters and Miss Ruth Koepsel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asenbauer of Theresa visited at the Martin Koepsel home on

There is no closed season on timber wolves, brush wolves coyotes, Canada chuck, and gophers, or on crows kingfishers, starlings grackles and Eng-

President Val. Peters, while attend-Henry Backhaus. Jr., a rural mail ing the county fair at West Bend last carrier on Route 2 had a narrow es- Tuesday was nearly relieved of his cape from being seriously injured last pocket book containing some money, Wednesday noon, about % of a mile by a pick-pocket The thief was in the a new heating plant in St. Matthew's \$11,941 50 was distributed to the farsouthwest of this village. Mr. Back- act of doing his job when Mr. Peters occasion was her 12th birthday anni- haus was returning to this village boarded the train and felt that some- ing system has been placed in the was in charge of the handing out of one's hand was in his pocket. He at basement and the boiler room cement- checks, being assisted by County Agent site direction came along at a high rate once thought it was a pick-pocket, so of speed and struck the rig in which he pushed him aside, but the thief stalled in the church but are not yet checks were not as large as last year, Albert Schaefer left Sunday evening Mr. Backhaus was riding throwing the fearing that he might be captured and connected. E. W. Kloke is installing due to a government reduction of only for West Alis where he will be em- latter forcibly to the ground. The auto arrested, took to his heels and made this part of the plant and J. H. Klein-

To School at 98



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Mrs. Jean Lawrie Hodgson (above), takes great pride in the fact that she learned to swim this summer and now on her 98th birthday is enrolled in the high school here, its oldest

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost visited

ily of Barton and Miss Dora Hatch

tems of Interest Taken From Our

It's always fair weather where we make

Chesterfields

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

With Our Neighbors

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CAMPBELLSPORT-The date of Wednesday, Sept. 18, marked the 40th nniversary of the Campbellsport Muual Insurance Co. Only two of the organizers are still alive L C. Kohler, president, and H. A. Wrucke, treasurer. The company has been writing fire and wind-storm insurance throughout the forty years. During this period they have issued 160,078 policies.

CEDARBURG-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. George Armbruster of here, while visiting with friends in Minneapolis were caught in a riot while dining at a cafe, on Wednesday evening of last week when 100 police and a mob of about 500 pickets ngaged in a battle. The local people suffered from tear gas which was hurled by the police. It turned out to be a minature war in which scores of shots were fired from all corners. Two were killed and 28 treated in hospitals from effects of the riot.

FARMER'S BARN BURNS

WEST BEND-Jacob Matenaer farmer in the town of Barton, lost his barn and its contents of newly garnered grain and hav in a disastrous fire a week ago Sunday afternoon. The residence was also slightly damaged by the heat Mr. Matenaer and some visit. ors, after a walk around the farm were standing near the barn when one of them noticed the haystack nearby was burning. The fire spread quickly. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

RUNAWAY KILLS BOY

HARTFORD-Norman Neu, 7-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neu of Colgate R. 1, was dragged to his death on Sept. 14, when the horse he was leading to pasture shied and ran away. hauling the child by a rope which the latter had bound about his wrist, and had fastened around the neck of the animal. The child was dragged a quarter of a mile and the coroner stated that death was instant as the lad suffered severe bruises blows on his head and internal injuries. Although there were no witnesses the death was stated as accidental.

WIN IN STATE CONTEST

RANDOM LAKE-The drill team and other members of Sunrise Camp M. W. A. of Boltonville attended the Modern Woodmen's convention at Milwaukee Saturday, Sept. 14. Drill teams time the class will be given certificates from the various camps throughout Milwaukee county fruit growers to the state were represented in the conencourage high quality fruit growing test and we are proud to state that the second place which is considered a partment. great achievement in a state wide

INSTALL HEATING PLANT

gressing rapidly on the installation of hans & Sons have the contract for the

Called Genius



MINNEAPOLIS . . . Jackie Grub. 20-Months old, of Robbinsdale, Minn., has been "genius" by Dr. Bryngelson, di-rector of the University of Minnesota speech clinic. Jackie has a vocabulary of 1,100 words; rates 260 in the Binet-Simon test, when only 165 denotes genius; and has passed both three and four year old tests.

For every city dweller in the United States farmers annually raise about 1-4 of an acre of wheat, % of an acre of corn which reaches the consumer in the form of pork and beef and 1-8 of an acre of cotton which reaches the consumer as cloth and manufactured

NOW IS THE .'IME TO SUB. SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

FIRE CHIEF HONORED

CEDARBURG-Ernst E. Schneider. chief of the Cedarburg fire department was elected president of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs association at the annual convention held at Hudson on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. The association is composed of chiefs from paid and volunteer departments with a membership of several hundred. Mr. Schnei. der's election is a distinct honor. Prin cipal discussion before the convention was fire prevention, fire fighting methods and demonstration of new apparatus and equipment.

TAKE FIRST AID COURSE

PLYMOUTH-Several members of the Plymouth fire department are taking a course in first aid which is being offered every Tuesday evening at the fire house by Art Malory, Sheboygan. The course extends over a 10showing they have passed the course uable to firemen, and their knowledge

FARMERS GET AAA CHECKS

WEST BEND-Washington county farmers that signed Corn-Hog conchurch. The boiler for the steam heat- mers. Treasurer John Mayer of Wayne ed. The radiators have also been in- E D. Byrns. This year the corn-hog 10 per cent compared to 25 per cent a

Weather machines"

in the Chesterfield factories

keep the heat and moisture at

This control of temperature and humidin

And it has a great deal to do with providing

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-da

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

the cigarette that's MILDER

helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of

the proper working conditions for the employ

who handle the tobaccos and operate the Ches.

factories with proper control of temperatu

and humidity help to make Chesterfield.

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a steady even level . . .

erfield machines.

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

A Most Excellent Drin for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL

newspapers in making thi	s nation was p
Do you favor the re-election of Presi	dent Roosevelt?
(yes)	(no)
Or, do you favor the nomination, by Democrat other than President Roos	the Democratic party, sevelt?
(FIRST CHO	ICE)
(SECOND CH	OICE)

If you are in favor of a Republican, whom do you wish nominat

Do you favor the election of a Republican?

(THIRD CHOICE)

(FIRST CHOICE) (SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE) Or, if you favor the organization of a third party, whom wor you want this new party to nominate?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(TH'RD CHOICE) same. Vote now and

Join The Statesman Family Now