m Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One meejalize in Job Printing

# Kewaskum Statesman.

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CALLED TO THEIR · FIELD TRIALS AND

Attorney Bonduel A. Husting. 61, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tues-

former district attorney and a brother day, by the Wisconsin Beagle Club,

of the late United States Senator Paul were well attended and very success-

O. Husting, who was killed in a hunt- fully conducted this year. All who at-

ing accident on Rush lake several tended speak very highly of the treat-

years ago, died at 1:25 p. m. Thurs- ment accorded them, while guests of

day, Sept 26th, in Mercy hospital at Mr. Eberle president of the c'ub, and

Oshkosh from injuries sustained when the people of the village in particular.

his automobile and a cattle truck col- Although the weather was not too con-

lided on Highway 45-A, south of Osh- ducive for the field trials on account

Mr. Husting suffered a sinking spell the dogs in scent, the surrounding

late last week Wednesday night. A country is ideal for trials of this kind.

fracture to the fourth cervical verth- All declared that they would be with

bra and a brain injury resulting in a us again for the next show and trials

Fond du Lak, He was but two years second, "Broad Oaks Betsy," (Glen

old when the family moved to Mayville, Thompson of Aurora, Id); third, where Mr. Husting attended the public "Masterly Midget" (A. J. Whitcomb,

schools. When a youth he began stugy - Milwaukee); fourth, "Broad Oaks Bad-

He entered the law school at 26 | bles" (Thompson Aurora); third, "Va-

University of Wisconsin and in 1900 liant Midget" (Thompson); fourth,

ing telegraphy and later was employ - ger' (Glen Thompson, Aurora, Fl.)

Mr. Husting, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. of the trials and show:

LAST REWARD

ATTORNEY B. A.

hemorrhage, caused death.

North Western railway.

in Fond du Lac and Mayville

Mr. Husting leaves his wife, three

P. Husting, one of Wisconsin's pioneer

families was born June 23. 1874, in

ed by the Chicago, Burlington and

kosh.

VOLUME XXXX

### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1935**

NUMBER 52

SHOW ARE SUCCESS

The field trials and beagle show held

of the high wind which handicapped

a year hence. Following are the results

FIELD TRIALS

First in 13 in. derby-Eberle's "Skip,"

First in 13 in. all age females-Eber-

le's "Skip; second, "Broad Oaks Bub-

second, "Jerry" (Ray Abenhold, Ply-

First in 15 in. all age dogs-Eberle's

"Panel;" second Masterly Hotlips" (E.

A. Kopp); third, "Masterly Scooter the

HUSTING DIES at Eperle's Kenne's in this village on

### WASKUM HIGH **YOUNG COUPLES** SCHOOL COLUMN JOINED IN MARRIAGE PESCH-NAGEL

### GRAMMAR ROOM

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NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

was started A very pretty and inspiring nuptial event was solemnized at the St. Mich-This project, aels church at 9 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, when Miss Anna Pesch, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch, es are harof the town of Scott, became the bride ed where the of Walter Nagel, son of Mrs Math, Nagel of the town of Trenton. Rev. J. Klaof a poetke performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in maryears riage by her father, made a pretty picture. She was attended by two of her eland; 1 sisters, Misses Cresence and Rose Pesch, who were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Alex Pesch, brother of the bride, was best man, old; 1 can- gert, niece of the groom, and Marie fied bone; Enright niece of the bride, were flowwar er girls.

an all silk satin gown with lace jacket and cowl neck, long crown effect veil trimmed with lace and carried an arm

N SERVE AS LIBRARY APPRENTICES students

SCHOOL LIBRARY E

> atest edition ndard School Dic. een added to the refer-The students are finding ery beneficial in the careion of their work. oks to the library are his-

books. The history be used in connection with exts. Those received are: ise of American Civilization. Thursday, Sept. 26th, at 4 o'clock p. m.

The United States of Am-

1 and Alvin Moll, friend of the couple, piece was groomsman Little Marcella Eg-The decorations at the church were

large bouquets of asters, and at the cartridges; house a white, yellow, green and blue color scheme was observed through-The bride was beautifully gowned in

bouquet of white roses. The maid of

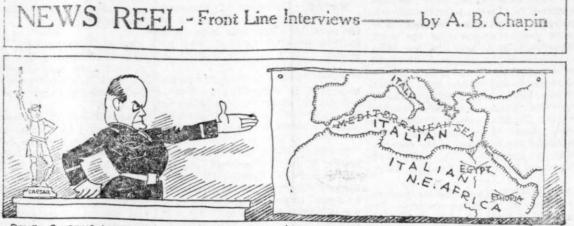
nonor wore an all silk mellow satin dress with accessories in white and ore a headband of vellow moline. carrying an arm bouquet of yellow ros-The buildesmaid wore a Nile green tin dress, with accessories) in white and green and wore a headband of green moline and carried an arm boubuet of assorted colors. The flower **RAID HUGE STILL** 

girls were dressed in blue taffeta and carried baskets of mixed flowers. d library has received After the ceremony a reception was this fall which have held at the home of the bride's parents lyes for circulation where about 50 guests were assembled. In the evening a grand reception was

held at the Lighthouse Ballroom on one of the most elaborate alcohol dis-Highway 55. tilleries ever found in this section of The young couple will be at home to their many friends in the town of Trenreported to be the owner of the farm ton after October 1st. was arrested. Other men are believed

### BARTELT-PROST

the still, as Marquardt denied knowl-A matrimonial event of wide interest edge of the still. was consumated at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas parsonage, this village, last



ROME; ON BEING ASKED WHAT HIS AIMS REALLY WERE , MUSSOLINI SIGNIFICANTLY POINTED TO A MAP AND REPLIED," ROMA RESURGENT ".





Fond du Lac county officers late

LONDON - JOHN BULL SAID, " SO, IL DUCE THINKS 'EE CAN TWIST THA LIONS TAIL, DO 'EE ? WELL, I'LL SHOW 'M!" EVERYWHERE; U.S.A. -MR. JOHN Q. PUBLIC, ASKED WHETHER HE FAVORED THE U.S. MEDDLING

PEACE, ON BEING INTERVIEWED SAID, "MANKIND SEEMS NEVER TO LEARN FROM SAD EXPERIENCE . IT REMAINS FOR ME CONTINUE MY WEARY STRUGGLE UPWARD THROUGH THE DARKNESS" ETHIOPIA S. C. Start.

ADDIS ABALA; EMPEROR SELASSIE SAID " I SEEM TO BE THE SMALL EXCUSE FOR A MONUMENTAL GRAD"

TOWN OF BARTON MAN KILLED BY AUTO tery at Mayville.

> CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted them in any way during their recent bereavement, the loss of their eloved wife and mother, Mrs. August Ebenreiter, to Rev. Vogt for his words

of consolation to the members of the erle's "Little Lady.' Married Ladies' sodality, for the spiritual and floral bouquets and to the by Ed. Arthur, Dolgeville. funeral director. Thanks are also extended to the pallbearers and to all who loaned cars for the funeral, and showed their respect by attending the

of Johnson Creek.

OPENING OF MARQUETTE

daughters and one son to mourn his 2nd" (E. A. Kopp); fourth, "Masterly death. Funeral services were held Sun-Fountain Flame" (E. A. Kopp). day from the Fond du Lac Masonic Jos. Eberle of this village won a totemple. Burial was at Graceland cemetal of six ribbons and five cups at the show. Best beagle in field trials, Eber-

le's "Skip" (won 3 cups). Eberle's "Elaine" won 1 cup for best beagle in show and Eberle's "Panel" won a cup in the all age male class. RESULTS OF THE SHOW

Best beagle in the show-Eberle's "Elaine."

Winners in 13 in. female class-Eb-

Winners dog-"Country Boy" owned

The acting judges at the field trials were Gust. Larson of Neenah and Shorty Wichman of Dodgeville The show was presided over by E. A. Kopp

IN THE EUROPEAN MESS SAID -**FAMOUS WRESTLERS** IN TOWN OF ASHFORD COMING TO OPERA HOUSE Oscar Hoppe, aged 53, a resident of

Arrangements are being made by Al last Friday afternoon raided a farm Naumann, proprietor of the Kewaskum the town of Barton, was almost instantly killed last Sunday night when barn in the Town of Auburn and seized Opera House, and Ernst Scharpegge. wrestling promoter and former heavyhe was struck by an automobile about weight contender of Milwhukee, to aa mile west of West Bend on Highway the state. August Marquardt, who was gain stage several all-star bouts in 33. Richard Erler of West Bend, driver town on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. of the car, claims he was blinded by A large crowd attended the bouts lights of an approaching automobile to be implicated in the operation of several weeks ago and were more than and did not see the man until too late

satisfied with the results. However, to avoid hitting him. Hoppe was walkthe crowd should be again as big on ing along the right side of the road in The still, which is off Highway Y the 16th as some nationally famous the direction in which the car was traon a lonely road seldomly traveled on, fighters will appear on the card. Mr. veling. He died of a skull fracture bewhen Rev. Kanies, produced the was capable of turning out 350 to 400 Scharpegge is at present scouting a- fore he could be taken to the hospital. gallons of alcohol nightly. Approxi- round in an effort to secure grunters

received his degree, and established a "Masterly Ringlet" (Whatcomb). law office in Fond du Lac. In 1905 he First in 15 in. derby-"Masterly was elected district attorney, serving Scooter" (E. A. Kopp, Johnson Creek); two terms, and was re-elected in 1910. For a number of years he was asso- mouth), third, "Jimmy Pluto" (Wm. cinted in the practice of law with his Rushill, Dodgeville); fourth, "Matchprothers Berthard.J. Husting and Gus\_ less" (B. A. Kopp). tay B. Husting, who maintained offices

of Development. A Political and Social te United States. American People. books are as follows: wife. ardy-Return of the Na-

I-As the Earth Turns -Crock of Gold. and-Son of the Middle

ottle k has been Public velve esult of our problem have learned somecost and causes of d fires and also some

> udying the early ciid the Black Sea. Just ncerned with the Helens to our civilization. the period of Colonia we have been trying to at means and through e Old World Heritage

ed to America and also the local surroundings ify inherited traditions.

drilling on participles and passive forms. WIN TWO GAMES

baseball team made straight during the past victory was from Lo-0.4 score, and on Tuesday he Rosendale team fell ne of 20 to 5. The Loalways, proved to be ory until the last man ame went scoreless un. ing when Kewaskum ins across the plate. The omira managed to score The fifth inning was scorens. During the first dxth Kewaskum scored s and when Lomira came tter half of the inning to fill the bases without ut. The locals then bucknd Honeck retired three

rs via the strikeout E E Skaliske's attended a City and County Super-Madison on Thursday. en initiation party held symnasium was well atshmen were present and town of Kewaskum be good sports and took

as real Freshmen. They nted for their whole. Another school party about Friday, October 25.

FISH FRY

will be held at Heisler's fally invited to come.

words that made Miss Irene Bartelt. Prost of the town of Auburn, man and

The attendants were Miss Althea Koehn, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid and Miss Bertha Bartelt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom was attended by his brother, Charles Prost, Jr. as best man and Al-

usher. The bride was attractively gowned in white satin and wore a long veil with cap effect trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried an

baby mums. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink taffeta and carried asters and larkspur. The maid of honor wore a green taffeta creation.

> acide's parents for only immediate the Kewaskum Opera House.

keeping on the groom's farm in the nome to their many friends.

PETERS-KOEPKE NUPTIALS ARE HELD AT WEST BEND

became the bride of Carnel Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke, R. 2. Kewaskum. at the Holy Angels' parsonage at West Bend on Saturday, September 28, at 2:45 p. m. Rev. Steh-

ter. Miss Lucille Peters, as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, Sheldon Koepke, as best man

a pink floor-length creation with white French fringe, tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses with white swansonia and babysbreath. The maid of honor wore a salmon colored dress with jacket to match and carried a bouquet of white filies.

Miss Mary Reilly, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Reilly of the Town

St. Mary's church manse at Eden.

alcohol was found.

vin Bartelt, cousin of the bride, as

arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and

After the ceremony a supper and reeption were held at the home of the relatives, numbering about 25. In the evening a wedding dnnce was held at The young couple will go to house-

town of Auburn where they are now at

Miss Angeline Peters of West Bend

ling performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sis-

The bride was charmingly gowned in

A dinner was served at 5 p. m. to fifty close relatives. In the evening a large crowd attended the dance held at Gonring's Resort at Big Cedar Lake. The bride and groom will reside at the Watter's home on the farm in the

### MISS MARY REILLY WEDS JAMES BARNES fields approximately 20 times as much

of Eden, and James Barnes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes. Sr. of Campbellsport, were united in mar- and Miss Helen Reilly, sister of the riage at a quiet ceremony Saturday in bride.

p. m. by the Rev. J. D. Durnin.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar- mately 10,000 gallons of newly made like Duke Ruppenthal, the Tigerton telt, of the town of Auburn, and Albert mash were found. A truckload of al- Boy, Arnold (Rowdy) Pocan, French-Prost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gohol was believed to have been driven Canadian champion. "Spike" Ashby of away shortly before the raid as little Cincinnatti, Ohio, Young George Hack.

enschmidt, Wisconsin's own champion. In addition to a choker of 150-gallon who made an overwhelming hit with capacity officers seized complete dis-1 the fans in his first showing here, and tilling equipment, including a huge Lee Umbles, the colored welterweight this service. dopper coil. Materials include a half champion, here for the bouts. All of ton of coke, 75 5-gallon tin cans, and these men are noted for some of the

four stacks of lime, used to speed up spectacular bouts they put on at the the distillation process. Water was Bahn Frei hall, Deutsches Haus and pumped from a well on the farm. other places in Milwaukee in the past. Our advice is to secure seats early,

#### MILWAUKEE MEN HELD IN EGG THEFTS ring. You cannot imagine the thrills to

Joseph Pessin, and Mike Albano, Mil-

walkee, and Al. Tose Whitefish Bay.

West Bend.

Albano was identified as one of the

FLYER TO STOP HERE

Kewaskum in the future.

body is cordially invited.

ed in teaching school.

vested.

at a Mission Festival at Cedarburg.

to serve at 4 p. m. Complete supper for

adults, 35c; for children, 20c. Every-

Every year erosion removes from our

plant food as is removed by crops har-

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

be gotten at these matches until you Sheriff Jos. Kirsch of Washington attend one. After that you will want to of Plymouth Wis, in English. A specounty was called to Milwaukee one come back time and again. A special cial offening for synodical work will be day last week to interview suspects invitation to the ladies is sent out. A received in each service. held in connection with the hi-jacking number of the fair sex in this vicinity

of a produce truck early last week would like to go, we are sure, but are Wednesday on Highway 45-55, eight rather timid in such matters. That is months of 1935 and all of 1936 for \$2.00. miles south of West Bend. Milwaukee the reason for the special invitation to Keep informed. Read our church peripolice reported that they had arrested them. five men suspected of being implicated Remember the date, Oct. 16, and

in the hold-up and that they had re- watch this paper and posters for furcovered 720 dozen eggs at a store own- ther announcements. ed by one of the suspects.

### The men held for questioning are: BASEBALL TEAM TO

and be sure of a good position near the

The Kewaskum baseball team winfour men who participated in the hold- ners of the championship in the Bad- migratory-bird hunting stamps. up and was held in the county jall at ger State league this year, will celebrate its success with a big pennant vises, under an act of congress designdance at the Kewaskum Opera House ed to aid the program for restoration no work will be permitted on existing

will be furnished by Bernard J. Seil purchase of suitable breeding, feeding. Townships will be expected to don-Chicago & Northwestern passenger and his orchestra, a local organization, and resting areas of land and water, ate gravel, while the limit on grading train No. 209, northbound, which is and the price of admission will be 40c are required to buy migratory-bird costs will be \$3 000 per mile, while gradue here at 5:51 p. m. and which has for gents and 10c for ladies. hunting stamps before allowed to do vel costs will be limited to \$2,000 per

gone straight through in the past, will Tickets are now being sold by the any hunting. Every hunter over 16 mile. now make a conditional stop here ev- members of the team and at local tav- years of age must have a validated miery Saturnay evening. Therefore people erns. Be sure to get yours right away gratory-bird stamp on his person. eturning from Milwaukee will not be as the annual baseball dance is always obliged to wait for the inte evening one of the biggest events of the year each and can be purchased at first-

probably warrant better service for attend. Furthermore, the baseball club other points convenient to waterfowl is an organization well worthy of your centers. Blanks of application for the their car plowed into the ditch in the support especially after the team it stamps may be had from any postmas. swamp, located about two miles south the monthly weather report.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, NEW FANE put on the field this summer. The team | ter. did its part-now do yours. There will be no services Sunday. October 6th, as the pastor will speak share a good time on the 13th.

### Sunday afternoon and evening the congregation will give a chicken sup- DUCK TOURNAMENT AT per at the school basement, beginning

A duck tournament sponsored by the Kewaskum Baseball club of the Badger State league will be held at Eber-

le's Tavern this Saturday evening Oct 5th. A very fine lot of ducks will be on display. The team has been under hea. vy expense during the year and will than 6 mnths, or both. The stamp does appreciate your assistance by attend- not exempt hunters from complying ing this tournament. Everybody come. The team will also receive its pennant

Attendants were Robert Haushalter on the same evening. Dairymen in Clark county recently

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside at held a series of group meetings where and the 1934 and 1935 plantings were Fiday evening. Every- The coremony was performed at 4 Campbellsport, where both are engag- they laid plans for a constructive dairy not far from the average of the past last year for the remainder of the year. program for the coming year.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

You are invited to attend Sunday school at 8:45 and English services at 9:30. Sunday is Recognition Sunday Fond du Lac county's farm-to-mar-

funeral,

for Sunday school workers. Our Sunday school workers will be honored in Young peoples' meeting Monday at

7:30 p. m.

time the program is completed 1,000 men will have been given jobs and Our annual mission festival will be \$188,000 spent in the 21 townships in celebrated Sunday, October 13th, Two the county. services will be held, one at 9:30 a.m.

WPA directors want men at work and one at 2:30 p. m. The speakers within a week or so, surveys or no will be Rev. F. Mohme, former pastor, surveys, and instructed the officials in German and Rev. A. W. Klumb of that the \$188.000 must be spent within Malone, Wis., and Rev. H. G. Schmid one year. Work will be suspended during the freeze-up, it was said, since it

is not advantageous to carry on road work with freezing temperatures. Bargain! Evangelical Herald or Frie-Fond du Lac county officials were densbote, weeklies for the remaining faced with the problem of finding enough men to assign to jobs. The WPA director declared that the farm-to.

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor.

WATERFOWL HUNTERS MUST BUY A STAMP

there are relief workers in numbers Postmaster Frank Heppe has receivand where there would be little need HOLD PENNANT DANCE ed a notice from the Bureau of Biolo- of transportation services. gical Survey, U. S. department of agriculture, in regard to the purchase of road for improvement under the pro-

gram. WPA officials said that the Waterfowl hunters, the bulletin adwork will have to be confined to dirt roads that are not improved and that on Sunday evening, October 13. Music of migratory waterfowl through the roads, which are graded and surfaced.

TWO ESCAPE INJURY The stamps are sold at one dollar

train. If this train is patronized it will and a good time is guaranteed if you class and second-class postoffices and

Everybody is invited to attend and must validate his stamp by writing his Strudel of Milwaukee, dozed off behind degrees. signature in ink across the face of the the wheel. The other occupant of the

singly, in blocks, or in sheets. A vali- bellsport.

game laws. are subject to a fine of not more than by local people after the mishap. \$500, or by imprisonment for not more

with state and federal regulations.

creage plantings of potatoes in 1935 were lower than those of a year ago, eight years.

August C. Ebenreiter and Children

### 60-MILE ROAD PROGRAM SET UP FOR TOWNS

ket highway project designed to "ge

the farmers out of the mud" will be

underway within a week and by the

market roads must be distributed in all

of the 21 townships and at the same

time said that it would be desirable if

work was centered in areas where

County officials set up 60 miles of

FOOTBALL SEASON

Marquette, a distinct underdog in view of the prosperity reports from enemy headquarters will open its 1935 football season against the University of Wisconsin on Camp Randall field at Madison next Saturday afternoon, Oct. ober 5, at 2 o'clock.

The prices for reserved seats are \$2.25 with end zone ducats available at \$1.00.

Coach Frank J. Murray of the Milwaukee Hilltoppers has a fast versatile and veteran backfield this fall, but his squad has been hard hit by ineligibilities and injuries and may be lacking in reserve strength.

The Golden Avalanche headed by the great Ray (Buzz) Buivid in the backfield and Capt. Bob Peeples on the line is determined to make a fight of it, however, and will give the Badgers all it has. Marquette's line, outweighed at least 20 pounds to the man, must play its best football to hold its own. After the Wisconsin game the Marquette squad will return to its home field in Milwaukee for a floodlight encounter on Friday night Oct. 11 with Kansas State, 1935 champion of the Big Six conference and conqueror of

The Hilltoppers also will face home ames this season with Mississippi, Oct. 26; Iowa State, Nov. 2 homecoming, and Nov. 23, Creighton, Dads' day. Prices for the games in Milwaukee will be \$1.50, including tax with a season ticket available for \$5.

### AVERAGE SEPT. TEMPERATURE SLIGHTLY BELOW NORMAL

WHEN CAR HITS DITCH Average temperature for the month of September was 61.72 degrees, only Two young people escaped injury at about 1:45 a. m. Monday morning when slightly below the month's normal reading of 618 degrees, according to

of this village on Highway 55, when The mean high temperature was 75. Before hunting waterfowl a hunter the driver of the automobile, a Mr. 43 degrees and the mean low was 48.02

The average for September 1934 was stamp, and he may purchase stamps car was Miss Myrtle Hodge of Camp- 63 degrees.

There was only 1.48 inches of rain-EBERLE'S SATURDAY EVENING hated stamp is not transferable during The two were driving north when fell throughout the month as comparthe period of its validity. It must be the accident occurred. The car was but el to 430 inches in September last exhibited on request to any Federal or slightly damaged, the right front wheel year and 3.40 inches the normal for State officer authorized to enforce the being smashed and other parts of the the month.

car were dented and bent a little. The Hunters not complying with this law occupants were taken to their homes

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

A fish fry will be held to-night, Oct. 4th, at Eric Gruetzmacher's tavern at

Both egg and poultry prices are expected to continue at higher levels than agricultural economists predict.

The high temperature for the month was 90 degrees, which was reached on Sept. 24 and the low was 36 on Sept. 29. There were three light frosts recorded on Sept. 10, 28 and 29, but none was severe enough to damage crops. Clear weather predominated with 19 days clear, 6 partly cloudy and 5 cloudy. There was rainfall on only seven days and the heaviest rain was .55 of an inch on Sept. 19.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KIIM STATESMAN.

Contrary to unofficial reports, the St. Kilian. Everybody welcome!

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

### League of Nations Council, Still Hoping for Peace, Moves to Curb Italy-American Legion Condemns All Un-American Isms.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD © Western Newspaper Union.

TALY having rejected the peace plan | a navy equal to any in the world. They proposed by the League of Nations asked all nations to work for world committee of five, and Ethiopia having peace, and approved the neutrality resolution of the last congress. accepted it, the committee reported to



Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded the the league council that 1936 annual convention after four balits efforts to solve the lots. The national American Legion problem were futile. band championship was won by the The council thereupon Chicago Board of Trade post musiheld a public meeting cians. Franklin post was second, Omaha and adopted unanithird, and Mineral Springs, Texas, mously the recomfourth mendation of its pres-

At their final session the veterans ident, Enrique Ruiz elected J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Guinazu of Argentina, Iowa, national commander, and passed that it proceed under a resolution demanding immediate cash article 15 of the covepayment of the soldiers' bonus. Vice

nant, drafting a report Anthony Eden commanders chosen were: Raymond A. and recommendations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian Gales of Virginia, W. E. Whitlock of South Sarolina, Whitney Godwin of embroglio.

Florida, Oscar Worthwine of Idaho, As they did once before, the Italian Lou Probst of Wyoming. delegates walked out of the meeting, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of Chicago and a spokesman explained that this was because they "would not sit at the was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary. same table with Ethiopia." With other prominent Fascists, the Italian representatives repaired to the lobby bar.

 $S^{\rm OFT}$  coal miners were victorious in the negotiations for a new wage ordered drinks and rather ostentatiously consumed them and marched out. agreement, and resumption of work in In a secret session the council draftthe mines was promised for October 1. ed its report and framed its recom-The men were out on strike for eight mendations; but it also asked the days. Operators yielded to the union committee of five to reconstitute itself demands when they learned that relief officials would aid the strikers. so it would be ready to take advantage of any opportunity for mediation that

A UBREY WILLIAMS, first assistant to Relief Administrator Harry A feature of the council's session was an address by Capt. Anthony Eden, Hopkins, said in an interview that the unemployment problem will not be

British minister for league affairs. Conversations in Rome between Brtisih Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Premier Mussolini had led some to think Great Britain was weakening, but Eden announced his government was "steadfastly determined to abide by its policy" as previously declared. He said in part:

offered in the near future.

"In addressing my colleagues at the council on September 4 I expressed the view that it was our duty to use the machinery of the league that lay to our hands.

"Such is still my view. I therefore support without qualification the proposal of the president of the council, since we are now working under article XV, that the council should draw up a report of the recommendations provided for in paragraph IV of that

article. "So long as the council is engaged in drawing up a report of the recommendation the work of conciliation can continue and it is clear that no opportunity for such conciliation within the

terms of the covenant should be missed." Eden's attitide was supported by Peter Munch of Denmark and Maxim Litvinov of Russia.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON will soon be out of a job again, for on October 15 he retires from the position of works progress administrator for New York city. This is in accordance with a previous agreement with President Roosevelt. He is to be succeeded by Victor F. Ridder, publisher of the German language newspaper New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herold and the New York Journal of Commerce,

THOUSANDS of Catholics, from high prelates, to lowly laymen, gathered in Cleveland for the seventh national Eucharistic congress. The most spectacular event of the week was the midnight pontifical low mass ported. celebrated in the stadium by the light of a myriad of tapers. Nearly 150,000 devout men and women knelt silently in the dimness as Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, performed the rite. Later the stadium was again filled for the reception of the benediction of Pope Pius XI, which was broadcast from Castel Gondolfo, Italy.

NORTH CHINA is due for another dose of Japanese medicine, according to a statement by Maj. Gen. Havao Tada, commander of the Japanese forces there. He said the Japanese army aims to "extend relief at and to promote the welfare and happiness of the Chinese masses." and declared the army's policy is based on these points:

First-A thorough removal of anti-Manchukuo and anti-Japanese elements from north China is necessary.

Second-In order to extend relief to the masses in north China, the finances of this area must be removed from the control of the Nanking government.

Third-Sovietization must be prevented.

R EICHSBISHOP LUDWIG MUEL-LER and his Christian church administration in Germany are about to be abandoned by Hitler and the government, a new church directorate will be established and a new national synod will be summoned. In this way the reichsfuehrer hopes to settle the solved by a business bitter quarrel that has been raging pick-up unless indusamong the Protestants of Germany. try "shares increased The plan was announced by Hans business with the Kerrl, minister for church affairs, workers." He asserted that the present through his commissar, Doctor Stahn, to the Prussian confessional synod gain in business has meeting in Berlin. Probably Bishop put few more people Mueller's successor will be Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, who was elected reichbishop by the Orthodox protestant clergy two years ago and forced to resign by the government. within a month of his election.

> MEN and women from all ranks of life assembled in the Yankee stadium in New York, paying nearly \$1,-000,000 for their seats, and saw Joe Louis, Detroit negro, knock out Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, in the fourth round. The chocolate colored boxer was invincible, and Max was terribly outclassed. Louis plans to spend the winter and spring fighting in South America and Europe, after which he hopes to have a chance to show what he can do against the present titleholder, Jim Braddock, Judging by his past performances, he can do plenty.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Badger State « Happenings »

Dodgeville-Dr. William J. Pearce, 78, physician in Dodgeville the past 49 years, dropped dead of a heart attack in his garden here.

Madison - University of Wisconsin registration has climbed above the 7,-000 mark, 1.000 more than at this time in 1934, Registrar Frank O. Holt re-

Platteville-For the first time in the history of the Plateville State Teachers' college, pioneer normal school of the state, men exceed in numbers

women students enrolled, 262 to 219. Madison - Ralph G. Clark, Rhinelander, World war veteran, brought suit auginst the government in United States district court for \$11,270 which

he claims to be due in compensation for 10 ailments he traces to his war service. Galesville - Casca Hudson, oldest

resident of Galesville, passed his nine ty-sixth birthday on Sept. 30. Mr. Hudson was exempt from serving in the Civil war because of poor health, but has outlived every veteran in this community.

Eau Claire-Norman Benson, 29, former Eau Claire county treasurer, was sentenced to Waupun for a term of one to five years by Circuit Judge James Wickham, after he pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement of \$6,741.28 of county funds.

Milwaukee-John E. Bast, 77, assistant grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M. of Wisconsin and secretary of Kilbourn Lodge, died here. Born in Wisconsin, Bast was active in Masonic circles here. He was worshipful master of Kilbourn Lodge in

Madison-A petition was filed in the state supreme court by Atty. Fred M. Wylie of Milwaukee, special state counsel appointed to enforce the Wisconsin recovery act, asking the court to rule on the constitutionality of the recovery act, which was enacted by the present legislature.

Milwaukee - Fifteen hundred children, some of them barely old enough to toddle, took up the banner of their fathers in a demonstration in front of the striketorn plant of the A. J. Lindemann and Hoverson Stove company. The youngsters paraded before the plant for three hours until finally a riot call brought 250 police to restore

Milwaukee - An ordinance which would empower the mayor or chief of police to shut down strikebound plants was proposed to the common council by Ald, Frank Bouncel, soclalist. Under the plan, any plant in the city where crowds gather during a strike, would be closed under police power as public nuisances and incenis nublic

Lancaster - Four hundred applica tions for old age pension have been filed by citizens of Grant county with Judge Ray D. Walker.

Madison-Wisconsin's corn crop, 85 per cent of normal on Sept. 1, is expected to-yield more than 78.000,000 bushels, the fourth largest crop in state history.

Fond du Lac - More than 1,000 cheesemakers, members of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association, will gather Nov. 13 and 14 for their annual convention.

Kenosha-Harold Bain, 27, and his bride of six months, Mrs. Peggy Bain, 25, Sturtevant, were killed here when the plane in which they were passengers crashed and burst into flames.

Saukville-A nun was bound, gagged and thrown into a basement coal bin, and \$10 stolen from the convent by a thief who entered the home here of the Catholic Sisters of St. Francis.

Waukesha-Fifty-three relief workers went on strike here when the federal government informed them that they would receive only \$53 a month instead of \$63 as called for in their contracts.

Oshkosh-It has been proposed that Lake Winnebago be stocked with bluegills, sunfish, yellow perch, black bass, crapples and small mouth bass in an attempt to reduce the "May fly" scourge here.

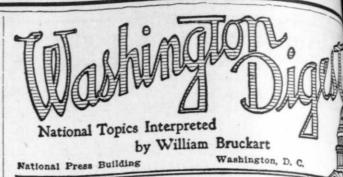
Madison-Bruce Uthus, Milwaukee, has resigned as assistant state works progress administrator to become regional engineer with the Chicago office of the federal WPA, Ralph M. Immell, state WPA administrator, announced.

Madison-Gov. La Follette signed the bill providing a mandatory jail term for drunken drivers who inflict injury upon any persons. Under the new law these drivers will be held guilty of "criminal negligence" and are subject to a jail term ranging from 30 days to one year.

Milwaukee - John H. Lasher, state director of the national youth administration, announced that Wisconsin had been allotted 4.100 aids, at six dollars a month, for secondary school students. This includes public, parochial and vocational school students of 16 years or over, who are on relief.

Green Bay-After spending four weeks in St. Vincent hospital here, seriously ill with diabetes and sympathetic complications, following an eight year illness, Edwin H. Bacon, 80, well-known lifetime Green Bay resident, died. He was one of the oldest members of the United Commercial Travelers and one of the original organizers of the Pythian lodge here.

Watertown-Fire, resulting from a bolt of lightning, completely destroyed a large barn, together with the entire grain crop and 120 loads of hay, on the farm of Mrs. Anne Gibson, about three miles from the city. The bolt, which is believed to have followed a metal pipe, flashed from the sky during one of the severe electrical has visited this area in months.



sented a following so Washington .-- I believe the trend of recent developments begins to indicate utterly negligible. Even rather definitely that tute advice of Bainbrid more will come out Party Backs President Roosevelt movement

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"Big Jim" Farley, the

Democratic party.

Democratic defection

Roosevelt is going to be able to hold a rather united Democratic party behind him in his next campaign. The chances of a split

in his ranks are very small, indeed, and barring changes of which there are at present no hints at all, the New Deal will encompass the Democratic party which nominated and elected Mr. Roosevelt as President.

By those statements, it is not meant that no defections will take place. There always are some disgruntled and dissatisfied party men who break away. They have done it with Republicans and Democrats with equal abandon. There will be some in the 1936 campaign, but not very many. These statements are made by way of discounting offshoots of consequence under radical leadership and offshoots of equal consequence behind old-line conservative Democratic leadership. It is, of course, just possible that William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, may succeed in development of a conservative alignment with major support but the situation is not one likely to cause the New Deal leaders any particular embarrassment. Likewise the death of Senator Huey P. Long removes what might possibly have been a radical party wedge. The late Louisiana senator was making some progress in development of a rad-

cial party but with him removed from the scene there is no longer any pos sibility of that group attaining a place of importance in the political structure. They are fighting among themselves and it is apparent now that the group will be split into a score of factions, none which will have any capacity to accomplish the purposes which Senator Long had outlined.

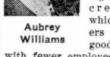
. ... Judged impartially, the death of Senator Long ought to enhance the Democratic prospects in

Long's Death 1936. This certainly is true unless the ad-Helps

ministration between now and the next election decides to court the conservative vote in the country and in doing so offends the progressive segment of voters to which Mr. Roosevelt largely owes his 1932 election. To reiterate, it is possible, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt or his party advisers may make mistakes which will throw the whole party machine out of gear, but they are not now in evidence.

cause ef this, all of the The reason the passing of Huey Long being closely watched is important from the political standof those ballots obvious point is pictured most reliably in the The Kentucky test tak history of third party movements. al significance and imp While it is obvious that Senator Long of something that hap could never have been elected Presiing the Democratic not dent-and I believe he was too smart tucky fight is to a politician to think that he could have Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chand been successful-there was the danger ocrat, or former Repres from the Roosevelt standpoint that he Swope, the Republican. could alienate some part of the vote state. which elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. If he had been able to do this, it is certo have the Democratic tain that Republican chances would ed by the old convention have been enhanced because the Rethe Roosevelt supporters publican vote would have remained solidly behind the Republican candidate. follower in the senate, Some years ago, Robert M. La Folhis home state to see t lette, then a senator from Wisconsin, plan was made open ran for the Presidency on a third party cratic state comm powered to choose the ticket. He polled about five million votes. This happened at a time when lecting the candidate the country was reasonably prosperous. to have a conv Surely, the economic conditions were this determina of a character that bred less discon-Mr. Roosevelt pa tent than those of this depression era. the course the pa So, astute political observers tell me Senator Barkley that it takes little stretch of the imstate bearing a l agination to conceive of a radical D. Roosevelt" ura while Governor L party, led by a man of the dynamic state attempting characteristics of Huey Long, being leaders that his o able to poll as many as ten million votes throughout the country despite ocratic nomination Lieutenant Govern the difficulties that always face the organization of a new political party. a special session Whatever criticism may have been ture and put through the selection of the or may be voiced of the late senator from Louisiana, everywhere one goes primary. Mr. Cha among political leaders, he obtains the ination in the run-of same expression of opinion respecting S. Rhea had polled the senator's ability. He had a smart original primary that So it is apparent mind, one that grasped situations, parthat Mr. ticularly in politics, with great speed and he was always ready at a monecessity for electing ment's notice to capitalize on those sit-New Deal supporte that he is prepar uations. Thus, if Mr. Long had lived, last ditch to it is easy to imagine what he would Nevertheless, the have done in case the New Deal leaders made mistakes. He would have tucky in No hopped on those mistakes with the ed. If the avidity of a cat on a mouse; he would have magnified them in his speeches to hanced in his following and by these acts he lican nomine would have aided and abetted the Retest, the wh publican opposition. So, while the national capital was startled by Senator Long's death and appalled at the manner of his going, it is not a violation of any confidence to say that New Deal politicians are resting easier. They enjoyed Huey, the man, but they recognized in him an adversary decidedly dangerous to their cause,

Aubrey Williams



with fewer employees.

he attributed this largely to a "hardboiled" policy under which the rolls were combed of ineligibles.

pretty darned hard-boiled on relief.

ference board says there is more unisiness without increasing en

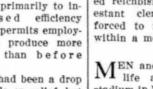
to work, and explained

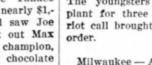
Williams said there had been a drop in the number of people on relief, but

"As fast as they go from relief to jobs, we get as many new ones on relief who have exhausted their savings," he asserted. "We have become "Even the National Industrial Con-

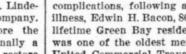
employment now than a year ago," he continued. "Business absorbs new

this fact by attributing it primarily to increased efficiency which permits employers to produce more goods than before





city of Oshkosh.



On the whole, prospects for settle ment of the African affair were very dim. It was reported that Mussolini had said to Count Charles de Chambrun, French ambassador to Rome: "I will invade Ethiopia on the date I fixed a month ago."

Emperor Haile Selassie wired the league requesting that in view of the "increasingly provocative attitude of Italy" neutral observers be dispatched to Ethiopia to establish responsibility in case a clash occurs.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval dispositions. Also the flow of Italian troops to East Africa was continuous, and it was announced in had reported for duty. This brought to 1,000,000 the total Italian mobilization, which Mussolini some time ago promised would be the mark reached before October 1.

One result of the supposedly improved relations between England and Italy was the cancellation of the sailing of 10,000 more Italian troops to Libya, which colony borders on Egypt.

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

On recommendation of the board President Roosevelt proclaimed that hereafter manufacturers, importers and exporters of six categories of war implements must obtain licenses for exports and imports. The articles named comprise only weapons and other articles used in actual combat such as guns, war vessels, military aircraft and poison gas.

Secretary Roper told reporters that the munitions control board is studying the question of whether certain raw materials should also be classed with munitions.

A MERICAN Legionnaires in conven-tion in St. Louis adopted with shouts of approval a resolution for active opposition to "nazi-ism, fascism, communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution." Still cheering, the delegates followed that up by asking the withdrawal of United States recognition of soviet Russia.

The veterans commended recent legislation for national defense and called for a larger army, continuation of the officers' training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools, and for | early next summer.

ment. They get a dividend out of it, but no new jobs are given. We are not feeling any benefit as far as most of our clients are concerned."

By executive order the President added \$800,000,000 to the sum which Harry Hopkins has to spend as PWA

administrator, making the total at his command \$1,375,000,000. DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT cleaned up

most of the official business on his

desk and started on his vacation trip to San Diego, whence he will return through the Panama canal. Mrs. Roosevelt and a large party of officials accompanied him on the special train to the coast. At the last minute the President decided to speak to the midwest farmers, and this address was delivered Saturday at Fremont, Neb. The program called for a set speech at Boulder dam, another in the Hollywood bowl at Los Angeles, and one at San Diego. In addition the Chief Execu-Rome that 200,000 soldiers of the tive talked to the gathered crowds at classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 many of the operating stops made by the train.

> **DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT** sent identical letters to a large number of the more prominent clergymen of the country asking for "counsel and advice" because he felt no group could

give more accurate or unbiased views of conditions and needs in their various communities. His letter said he was "particularly anxious" that the

new social security law be carried out as conveived and added that the work relief program was "vitally important."

A flood of replies went to the White House. Many of them were entirely in sympathy with the administration's policies. Many others were sharply

critical of the New Deal. There were some who thought the President was trying to drag the pulpit into politics.

 $R^{\rm EPUBLICAN}$  national committee- men met in Washington and began the serious preparation of the Presidential campaign. It was decided unanimously that the party efforts in the western states should be most vigorous and should begin immediate ly. Headquarters will soon be opened in Chicago with National Committeeman Harrison Spengler of Iowa in charge, and funds were allocated for

its expenses. The committee did not discuss candidates or the selection of a convention city. The latter will not be chosen until the winter meeting. At present Chicago, St. Louis and Kan-

sas City are the leading contenders. with the last named in good position because of its new air conditioned convention hall.

Rumors that the Republicans would attempt to hold their convention after the Democratic convention next summer were discounted for the reason that the Democratic gathering will be merely a ratification meeting for the

renomination of President Roosevelt, which can be held any time next summer or fall, whereas the Republicans wish to get their campaign under way

IEUT. FELIX WAITKUS, young Chicago and Wisconsin aviator, made a gallant effort to fly solo and nonstop from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, and failed, though he did get safely across the Atlantic ocean. Lost in fog and tired out, he made a forced landing on a rough field near Ballinrobe, Ireland. The machine was badly damaged but Waitkus was uninjured.

"I had been flying blind for a long time," he asserted. "I had bad visibility all over the Atlantic and when I reached the coast I ran into storms and fogs.

"I tried at first to make Baldonnel airdrome near Dublin and then headed for the Ballinrobe drome, but I couldn't find it. I was delighted to see land, for I was feeling very tired and my stock of gasoline was getting a bit low."

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, re-tiring chief of staff, in his final report recommended a five-year plan for making the American army into an

instrument of speed, fighting ability and destructive power unsurpassed elsewhere. Quality rather than quantity, he said, was needed, and he proposed that all implements of war be modernized and that the technical training of the officers be intensi-

ized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort.

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership.

"Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the adequacy of munitions supply and the sustenance of the whole civil population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable popula-

F PLANS now in the making are carried out. New York will hold in 1939 and 1940 what it figures will be "the greatest world's fair in history." It will commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration in that city of George Washington as the first President, and it is expected it will represent an investment of \$40,000,000. Many distinguished citizens are on the steering committee, of which George McAneny is chairman.

Oshkosh-The city of Oshkosh won what may be the concluding round in its battle to inherit the major portion of the \$250,000 estate of the late Mary Mead Happ, Oshkosh pioneer. Judge F. F. Bucklin of West Bend, sitting in Winnebago county court, granted the petition of A. T. Hennig for probate of the will, drawn in 1924. Hennig was

Madison-The Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance stated that some state income taxpayers will pay five taxes, four direct, on incomes this year and next to finance the major share of the \$50,-000,000 budget for the biennium. Taxes listed were the normal income tax, the teachers' retirement fund surtax, the 60 per cent surtax for school and char-Itable aids, the excess income tax and the 2.5 per cent levy on dividends.

Madison-Gov. La Follette signed a bill to raise \$6,000,000 during the 1935-1937 biennium through a 60 per cent surtax on incomes and a 21/2 per cent levy on dividends paid by Wisconsin corporations. The bill is one of three major tax measures to provide revenue for old age and mothers' pensions and increased school aids and help balance a budget planning expenditures estimated at \$10,000,000 in excess of current revenue.

Fond du Lac-Representatives of the state department of agriculture and markets, examining corn fields in Fond du Lac county, especially the eastern section, have discovered havoc created by the European corn borer, S. P. Murat, county agricultural agent here, revealed. Farmers can co-operate in the drive against the pest, the agent said. by putting corn in silos, plowing all corn fields so as to cover all stubble, and by burning all stalks left on the surface of the ground.

Eagle River-Three school children, Eldon Lee, William Wolf and Edith Chandler, were struck by a hit and run driver on U. S. highway 51 near Woodruff. The driver abandoned the car when it went in the ditch. The car carried no license plates.

Reeseville-Farmers in southeastern Dodge county have organized an association to advance cow testing, prove sires, promote the raising of home grown feeds for herd consumption and the holding of classes for keeping farm records.

Chilton-A volume of Virgil, once the property of King Louis XIV of France, is among the collection of original and rare historical documents belonging to Judge George Hume. The book is stamped with the royal coat

Marinette-A tree nursery has been set up in Marinette county across the road from the new CCC camp 12 miles west of Crivitz in the Three Falls area by the Stephenson Conservation club, which now is planning a game farm on its acreage.

Platteville-Mound City Leta, a purebred Guernsey in her last year of officlal testing produced 13,050.2 pounds milk and 516.1 pounds butterfat to entitle her to Class E registration with the American Guernsey Cattle club. She is one of several cows in a herd owned by Charles A. Wilkins, on the eastern outskirts of the city, that have named in the will as trustee for the turned in high record productions.

> La Crosse - The La Crosse Valley Association of Baptist churches, at its seventy-eighth annual meeting here. elected the following officers : The Rev. P. E. Lorentzen, La Crosse, moderator ; the Rev. R. L. Schlader, Mauston, vicemoderator; the Rev. C. I. Peterson, New Lisbon, secretary and treasurer; the Rev. J. W. Taylor, Warrens, director of evangelism; and the Rev. H. Wright, Whitehall, director of religious education.

Madison-Automobile drivers guilty of negligence who fail to pay for damage caused to property, or injury or death to persons, will be ruled off the highways under the terms of a bill signed by Gov. La Follette. The measure, introduced by Senator Herman Severson, Iola, provides that drivers' licenses be suspended until judgments obtained in civil actions for damages growing out of automobile accidents are satisfied.

Madison-John H. Bickley, one of the first of the "imported experts" to join the public service commission staff in 1931 under the previous La Follette regime, was appointed as a public service commissioner by Gov. La Follette. The appointment is subject to senate confirmation. Bickley will fill the unexpired term of the late Theodore Kronshage, the appointment running to February, 1937. Bickley is 42 and makes his home here.

Eau Claire-Elzie Dhabolt, 22, son of a Jeffers (Minn.) farmer, was sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison after a jury of six men and six women convicted him of second degree murder for the slaying of James D. Cattanach, 59, Fairchild filling station proprietor.

Sturgeon Bay - Drilling only 3051/2 feet on a proposed 1,000 foot municipal well, the drillers struck a vein of water spouting out 1,000 gallons a minute, S1 per cent softer than the present supply. The well will save the city \$6,000 annually for pumping operations.

Madison - Peduced railroad freight rate schedules on cheese movements between Wisconsin points were authorized by the public service commission, denying a rehearing on the matter sought by the contract division of the Wisconsin Fruck Owners' association, which opposed lower rail rates.

Kenosha-Petitioning the city council for complete restoration of their salaries, reduced during the last three years, city employes are asking for the remaining 81/2 per cent still being deducted.

. . . Now, as to other factors involved. factors that might withdraw support from Mr. Roosevelt.

Other I said above that the Factors Hearst-Colby movement is doomed to

defeat. The real effect and probably the only effect that movement will have will be to force the Roosevelt leaders to realign their strength in some states. Mr. Hearst, with the great power of his string of newspapers behind him, has yet to succeed in cre-

ating a potent political group. He attempted it when the late Warren Harding of Ohio was the Republican nominee and James M. Cox of the same state was put forward by the Democrats. It was my good fortune to be assigned as a correspondent to the convention of Mr. Hearst's new party. It was evident then as it later was proved by the votes that the enthusiastic delegates to that convention repre- | Weekly.

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SYNOPSIS

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> ot which boiled over that day le Valley had been years brewtwo years, or twenty, according oint of view. Huldy Ferrin e been its chief ingredient; my Pierce had also a major what ensued.

inning for m had never lived for long in oiled and conserv e election will world than this deep glen. most twenty years since her ovember and ; and her mother sold their can be expe sevelt strengt Liberty and came, with Jenny ms, to lodge here with old of the mane erce, who was Jenny's grandtched and th bviously will

Pierce, before their coming, est takes on e, in one half of what had d\_importa armhouse of some size, on the t happens place. The house itself was ic nomine determ ong ago. When brother Win, who had a Chandler, ot, and who had never Representa te time here in the Valley blican, will must, wished to sell; but

Ames Williams tary place, with only scattered families here and there. The farm was hidden within a belt of woodland, halfway between the Valley road and the brook. Some meadow land Marm Pierce tended year by year, hiring neighbors to cut back the encroaching underof cronies in the vil-Maine, Jim Saladine brush, and to harvest the hay; and she

**OSTILE VALLEY** 

of the neighborand Jenny made a garden sufficient for -its past tragedies, their needs. The meadows that were ms, and, above part of Win's half of the farm were enticing "Huldy," long since gone back to birch and popple and young hackmatack; a youthful wilderness. In this remote spot Jenny grew from

baby into childhood. She never vividly remembered her mother, who died soon after they came to Granny Pierce's farm to live. Thereafter the old woman and the little girl dwelt here alone; and Jenny grew older. Marm Pierce was not a solitary, however; she had some skill with roots and herbs, and a certain healing pow

er in her, and since there was no doc tor nearer than Liberty village, folk hereabout were apt to turn to her to tend their lesser ills. So visitors came not infrequently to seek Marm Pierce's ministrations, or to cut and mow her hay, or plow her garden, or merely for the sake of passing by. The old

woman's sharp tongue was kindly, too: her wit pleased more than it hurt. And either from friendliness, or from a desire to keep her good opinion, neighbors did her a favor when they could. If a man were going to Liberty village for supplies, he was apt to stop by to ask whether there were any errand he might do. If a man had

more apples than he could well market, he brought her a barrel. The bins in her cellar were well filled with potatoes and other roots, every fall; and when her cow calved, there were helpers ready if the need arose. Jenny, as she grew older, wore none

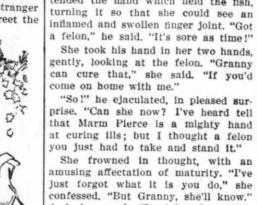
of the shyness natural to farm children. She saw a surprising number of people, and met them in friendly fashinevitable process destroy ion, so that even when a stranger r even three; while at the came into her life, she could greet the



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

**QUOTES**" Parasites Cause the forest silently, finding pleasure in Make Jabot Solve surprising the birds at their pleasant Let Our Motto Be ecupations, in catching quick fleeting Horses' Lameness "Weighty" Problems GOOD HEALTH glimpses of small creatures unawares. BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Sometimes deer drank warily at the COMMENTS ON PATTERN 9339 streamside, and once or twice she had Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine. Tiny Worms in the Intestines CURRENT TOPICS BY encountered in the border of the cedar swamp a great moose, black and bulky Check Circulation of NATIONAL CHARACTERS in the shadowed wood, huge and faint. Blood in Legs. UNDULANT FEVER ly terrifying. She was no more a disturbing element in the forest than the By Dr. Robert Graham, Chief in Animal Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois.-WNU Service. The newspapers in the winter of creatures which lived there, and Will, PARTY DEFENSE 1934 carried accounts of the drastic his ears filled with the rushing song of By JOSEPH T. ROBINSON Farmers who have horses that are recommendation by the water as he fished, heard nothing Senator From Iowa going mysteriously lame at this seaa health officer in HIS administration is being Salt Lake City that son of the year can often lay the He had crossed to the west side of subjected to intense criticism, trouble to a parasite known as stronall the 100,000 goats the stream for his fishing, so that his which is understandable consider- gyle and sometimes called hookworm. in Utah be slaughback was toward her when she first ing the approach of next year's elec-This pest is only one of a number tered to stop the discovered him. She saw a tall, strong tion. affecting horses, and the best way to spread of Malta figure in blue overalls and blue shirt Our President has been charged with control them is through sanitation and fever among resland a battered old hat, the overalls everything from communism to desdents of the state. other preventive measures. Proper tucked into rubber boots that ended potism, and yet you cannot pick up a treatment with repeated doses of ol! While the eastern. just below his knee. She saw him, daily paper that does not reflect a rise central, and northand paused a little way off, standing of chenopodium, after accurate diagnoin the stock market, an increase in sis has been made, will relieve many western parts of atterly still, leaning with one hand the country have profits, a resumption of dividends; in against a tree, motionless and yet not animals infested with hookworms. fact, every manifestation that tells of Where symptoms of lameness apsporadic cases of rigid, beautifully at her ease. a country bound back to prosperity. . . . Malta or undulant pear, eggs of blood worms may be She watched him for a moment; and It is my belief that when history fever constantly, they have never been found in the stools of suspected anihe lifted a fine trout out of the stream. writes its review of the legislation of threatened with it in the epidemic mals. A competent veterinarian can It fell flopping by his side, and he this congress it will be made clear that | identify the eggs with the aid of a form that the dry southwest has. The dropped the rod to pin it with his agricultural state of Illinois, for inthe laws enacted were for the greatest microscope: If the eggs are those of hands. So doing, he turned sidewise stance, reported 96 cases from the first good to the greatest number. the hookworm, the treatment should to her, so that she saw his face. of January, 1935, through the month of be started at once. Oil of chenopoand the shock of straw-colored hair July. REPUBLICANS COULD dium is toxic and is best given by a under his hat, and his delighted grin. Our knowledge of Malta fever came By COL. WILLIAM J. DONAVAN trained veterinarian. In most cases, But as he pinned the fish, he uttered about in an interesting way. The Prominent Republican. prompt treatment will rid the horse of n exclamation of pain, and snatched island of Malta in the Mediterranean THE Republican party could the worms, and the animal will rene hand away and looked at it; and sea was an important military base for reduce Federal payrolls matecover in a short time. Jenny, with that quick sympathy which Great Britain after the Crimean wars One farmer, who wrote the agriculall women have, came toward him. She rially without injuring the service. in 1855. There many of the English tural college for help, had three horses It could return direct relief to local was six paces off when he heard or soldiers became ill with fever of an go mysteriously lame from what Is felt her presence there, and turned and private agencies. It could stop unknown and puzzling origin. They now believed to be an infestation of and looked up at her; and his eyes the absorption of credit and capital were too sick for military duty and strongyles. One horse was apparently widened in quick surprise, and then for public plans and programs, many suffered from loss of weight, muscular all right until she suddenly stopped he said something, laughing. And he of which are dead before the final bill weakness and fever over long periods and had no use of one hind leg. She got up, the trout in one hand, his rod can be paid. To sum it up, the Reof time. Then in 1887 Prof. David finally had to be destroyed. A second publican party could steer this govin the other, and held the fish for Bruce of England discovered the germ norse was all right when put in the ernment back into those channels of causing this disease and found that it barn at night, but in the morning had "Handsome, ain't he?" he said. personal liberty, home rule, states' was present in goat's milk, and that no use of one hind leg. He was no 9339 She asked: "Did he stick the hook rights and balanced authority which the female goat excreted the germ in better after a week. The third horse have been demonstrated as dependable her milk. Boiling the goat's milk prebecame lame for no apparent reason Will was puzzled. "No!" during the last 150 years. vented infections. It was further and has been too crippled to work for "I could see you hurt your hand. The Republican party can take a found that the germ caused abortion Our stylist had leisure hours in couple of months. She is making hen you grabbed him." definite, uncompromising stand for mind when she designed this gracein goats. slow improvement on pasture. Sim-"Oh," he remembered; and he exthose principles, standards and tradiful afternoon frock for the woman ilar cases have been reported by others. In 1897 Professor Wright of England ended the hand which held the fish, tions which have made this country of larger proportions. The soft jabot The lameness is caused by the tiny injected himself with a living culture what it is and which cannot be ignored cascades down the bodice in graceworms in the intestines of the horses of the germs and developed the disease. without changing it into a different He studied the course of the ailment ful folds, concealing those extra cutting off the circulation of blood to kind of country. The issue fronting pounds and curves! The bodice upon himself and found that he could the legs. Unless the worms are exterus is clean-cut. Either we preserve gathers in front to a double-pointed use a blood test to diagnose the disease. minated the infested horse usually the United States as it was bequeathyoke, another slenderizing feature Scientists labeled the sickness "Mat dies. ed to us and as we have known it or with its diagonal lines. Mediumta fever" because it was investigated we depart for fantastic adventures in length sleeves puff, then hug the foreand worked out on the island of Malta. Should Clean Wheat Bin an unknown sea of guesswork. arm below the elbow. Crepe is a But the British government objected perfect medium for this pattern, but to the name as reflecting upon one of Before Storage of Grain CANADIAN RECOVERY in satin you'd have an all-season their island possessions. They said the One of the most important steps in 'best dress." Do choose sparkling disease had been found to be prevalent By R. O. McCULLOCH controlling insects that infest stored novel buttons and buckle. Insurance President. in the neighborhood of the Meditergrains such as wheat, is that of prop-Pattern 9339 may be ordered only AS YOU know, at the present ranean basin and was not peculiar to erly cleaning out the bin before filling in sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, A time we have cheap money, the island of Malta. They suggested it, says George D. Jones of the Misit be called Mediterranean fever, and, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards and there is a great shortage in souri College of Agriculture in anworking through diplomatic channels, 39 inch fabric. Complete diaheavy goods equipment. With low inswering inquiries concerning insect grammed sew chart included. caused the name to be changed. terest rates and a renewal of concontrol. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Professor Bang of Denmark in 1887 fidence, the stage is set for a com-Often, because of lack of time, the or stamps (coins preferred) for this discovered a germ which causes contaplete recovery and the end of the deplace where the grain is to be stored along, then, Like trout, does she? I've pattern. Be sure to write plainly gious abortion in cows. Later it was pression. Great Britain is an outis hurriedly prepared. Several months your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE learned that this germ can cause in standing example. She balanced her later it is decided to hold the grain NUMBER and SIZE. man a long protracted illness characbudget and confidence was restored over until the price gets better and Send your order to The Sewing terized by fever, weakness and loss of there, with the result that there is the grain is found to be badly infested Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West weight, just as in the case of Malta with stored grain insects. Very likely prosperity in Great Britain, and her Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y. fever. Because of the peculiar wave-

SMILES



her to admire.

into you?"

She frowned in thought, with an amusing affectation of maturity. "I've just forgot what it is you do," she And she urged: "It ain't only a little ways through the woods to our place." Will said heartily: "Why, let's go

Jenny by old habit moved through

of her coming.

a couple here. You'll have to show me the way." She nodded; and he fetched his fish from a moss bed where he had laid them under ferns; and the two young people went together through the woods back toward Marm Pierce's farm. There was no path; but there would be, by and by. It needs only a

the brook and wait here on the chance

that Will might find time for the fish-

ing; would even cross the brook and

go up through the orchard to the Fer-

But now the way was trackless, and

Will followed on her heels. He said:

"Guess yo're Jenny Pierce. I never

added, with a glance over her shoul-

She stopped as though in surprise;

"Will Ferrin? You live right up

"Certain." He was puzzled by her

nodded: yet it seemed to her incredi-

ble that he could have been, all her

When they emerged into the back

asture behind Marm Pierce's barn, he

came to walk beside her. The woods

about all the foliage in the Valley,

which lends the forests a strange som-

ber gloom. But when they came out

a lift of spirit in them both. Jenny, for

They found the old woman in the

kitchen. "Granny," said the girl. "This

here is Will Ferrin, and he's got a

felon on his finger. I told him you

Marm Pierce, brisk, black-eyed.

white-haired, with a quick-thrusting

tongue, said sharply: "Take it in time

and I could. Howdy, Will. Let's see

it. If you'd had any sense, you'd have

Jenny cried softly: "You already

knowed him? You never told me,

swer in the girl's warm color and soft

tones; and she spoke briskly to Will

again. "It's a bad one," she said. "I

Will obeyed her, and the old woman.

Jenny said: "I couldn't remember

"Take a piece of wild turnip," Marm

omewheres." She found it. "I'll grate

Pierce explained. "There's some here

it up, and mix it with turpentine, and

put it on that finger of yours, Will.

dunno as I can do it a mite of good,

but you set down and we'll see !"

what it is you do, Granny."

she turned, and looked at him, and

"I'm Will Ferrin." he explained.

her eyes were wide with wonder.

"Yes. I be," she assented: and she

rin farm for a glimpse of him.

der: "Nor I never see you."

see you before."

near him now.

no reason, smiled.

could cure it for him."

ome before now !"

Granny !"

unemployment has been reduced by more than a million. Canada is a young country which offers great opportuni- stored.

ties. Our natural resources are practically unlimited, and we have a virile little tracing and retracing of the same people. I am convinced that we are all refuse of previous grains that barnyard. Cows or hogs or goats will way, in wild land where no foot has on the threshold of business expansion | might be in the cracks, crevices, betrod, to leave a thread of trail along greater than we have ever seen, and neath boards, or behind partitions. the ground. And-Jenny would come that this will arrive as soon as conoften by this way, in the years that fidence is re-established. were to follow; would come thus to

many of these pests were harboring in the bin at the time the grain was

Many of the pests in the bin can a disease of man. It is in reality a e kil hy tl

like form of the fever curve this disease is called "undulant fever."

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But undulant fever is not primarily

erce would not. on apparently is born in this house and I'm cratic nominee lle here," she told him stoutnvention met pporters prefe Half of it's mine, and half's yours. uently, Senator to on and sell your half if you out I aim to go on living in a devout Ro enate, was se

viously it was impossible to see that the p perative. Th of a house; and Win Haven nittee which w her obstinacy. She remained en, and the result was one of se the method date was dete rrels which become more bityears, which grow and thrive tion and it was became know own acrid juice. The house ticipated in di farm they divided half and by a straight line drawn through arty should arrived in his ery middle of the house itself; tter signed "F since then, Marm Pierce kept riging the prima her half-and her brother maaffoon was out sly allowed his side of the house der and decay. to convince !

indidate for th as she grew older, for a while n was the rig nor Chandler of the state rine dreadful things lurkother side-Marm Pierce the Win-side-of this strange igh a law con ded; and when windows fell he candidate sagged on their hinges, imes crept secretly into the andler won ims to peer into shadowed off although and start and run at the d more vot nan did Mr. Ch mouse. Till one morning, ent beyond a ng, she found Win Haven drunken sleep on the floor, elt recogni ing a Democ stark dismay, weeping with her grandmother.

ers in Kenth ed to battle ugh for you," Marm Pierce ly. "You keep out of the e fur will fly the house after this. Let re and rot in his own dirt . It cannot al stock w. Jenny obeyed this in-But, if th

aplish it.

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40 Inches.

per aru:

following

hough she eventually lost ar fear of Win Haven. He ess man, appearing and disat long intervals, gone somenonths, sometimes for years. ys the day came when Jenny s for Youn, grandmother heard some stir int in the empty rooms so se in which their own lives and old Marm Pierce would

> that Win's back again !" sometimes encountered him. llready an old man, who grew there was youth in him too. gorous spirit and a wise old red sometimes, by the life he sometimes with an appreas he watched Jenny's passing by. But wise all of that. A man with allee in him. Sometimes, side of the house, he sang night drunken, ribald sake of annoying Marm whom so long ago he had

the Win-side of the house ole, and the roof to leak. ows to sag, he came less was no decent shelter in rooms. Jenny and Marm forget him for months

was remote, approached which led off the road and down the Valley; but road itself was little ig ago as Jenny's childalley was already a soll of June.

She Watched Him for a Moment.

newcomer unafraid. Also, as she grew lder, she took to herself the liberty of the fields, and the deep woods; and she knew every foot of the brawling stream that from Carey's bridge came in swirls and cascades through a narrowing gorge, to relax in wide sluggish pools as it entered the cedar bog

a little below. Sometimes Marm Pierce went with her; or rather, sometimes when the old woman went searching here and there for the herbs she required, she took the child along, and taught Jenny to recognize all those plants which comprised her simple pharmacopoeia. Later, as she found it not so easy to get about, she sent Jenny herb-gathering alone.

The girl learned from her grandthere?" She pointed. mother some of that infinite lore which the older woman had through the years surprise. But she made no explanation, only

acquired. Before Jenny was fifteen, she knew that if you wanted pullets, you must choose blunt-pointed eggs for the hatching; that a piece of red life, so near without her knowing. flannel wet twice a day with strong There was already in her heart such camphor will cure bumblefoot; that certainty, and poignant bliss at being ground tobacco stems will keep lice out of the hens' nests; that castile soap and tobacco ashes make the best dentifrice: that borax, or the yolk of an egg mixed with soda, will cure danhad been dark with shadow. There is druff: that a fence of heavy paper a peculiar intensity and thickness will keep cut worms awa; from young

plants; that wood ashes mixed with salt will seal the cracks in a stove; that sulphur is good for mange; that a laudanum drench will relieve colic. She knew an astonishing number of things potentially useful to her day by day; and if there were other things

she did not know, she felt no lack of them. One day in the spring of the year when she was sixteen years old, she

saw Will Ferrin for the first time; and that day she ceased to be a child and was thereafter in her heart, without herself wholly understanding the change, a woman. Will was at the time just past twenty-one years old; and he had lived all his life on his father's

farm, sprawled up the slope of the ridge above the brook, on the east side of the Valley. The farm was a good one, even though its tilled acres were contracted since the old days when Enoch, great-grandfather of young Will, and his three sons worked it well. It ran down to the brook, north to the road by Carey's bridge, and east almost to the crest of the ridge.

Will, when he could be spared from with another wise glance at Jenny, the farm work, sometimes came down turned to the cupboard above the sink to fish the stream; and he had thus where many of her stores were kept come on this day when Jenny first and rummaged there. saw him. Although it was no great

distance from the Ferrin farm to old Marm Pierce's narrow acres, the straight line ran through thick woods; so till this day Jenny and Will, though they had lived for a dozen years with in a mile or so of one another, had never met at all. Will came to fish a

It'll kill the pain right away; and if few of the deep holes ir the gorge; it works the way it's s'posed to, it'll and Jenny was desed through the woods eat the felon out, too. Be a hole there to the streamside, seeking here and tomorrow morning, clear in to the there the springing herbs which Marm Pierce liked to gather in the flood tide bone.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### RADIO'S FUTURE

By GEORGE H. PAYNE Federal Communications Commissioner. climb the steep path beyond, and so HE radio in this country is practically entirely in the hands of those interested solely in its commercial aspects. . . .

No matter how honest may have been the original thought, there is fundamental danger in the idea, more or less casually advanced, that the broadcasting business constitutes a fifth estate in our government.

It is because the people, through their government, will not tolerate the creation of a fifth estate that they have, in the exercise of their sovereignty, taken over the control of the air and have passed the law regulating the use of the air.

### SILVER IN CHINA

By JAMES A. MOFFETT

STRONG international propaganda is striving to place the Washington silver policy in the position of ruining China. The depression existing in Shanghai, suicides, reduction in birth rate, floods, crop failures and practically everything detrimental which may occur seem to

be blamed on Uncle Sam and silver. My impression is that China, as a whole, is not as badly off as many into the open and the sun, it was with would have us think. Generally, it is in better condition than a year ago. Shanghai presents a totally different picture, suffering from the collapse of a real estate boom which was artificially developed when silver went down, and quite out of line with the fundamentals existing.

### SOCIALISM. COMMUNISM

Former Governor of New York. T IS a great mistake to say we have a property or privileged class in this country. Lincoln said

Marm Pierce looked at the girl with We have false prophets nowadays, swift probing eyes. "Told you?" she but we do not call them that. We call echoed. "Why should . . ." She checked them demagogues. the question unasked, reading her an-

Socialism and communism stand in violent opposition to everything we call Christian and to everything we call American. I for one don't think that they will get very far in this country. because the common people have too much brains and sense and character. WNU Service.

### Meaning of Desert Oasis

An oasis is usually defined as a fertile place surrounded by a desert. Even though a desert's surface is arid there are, of course, underground streams which occasionally find their way to the surface in the form of springs or artesian wells. Around these "water holes" the land again becomes rich and fertile and supports many kinds of tropical vegetation. Some oases are small and are little more than stopping places while others are inhabited permanently .-- Pathfinder Magazine.

After this is done the floors of the bin come pregnant, and then the germ should be scrubbed with boiling lye grows in the womb and causes aborwater and all crevices should soaked thoroughly. The bin should be located where rats and mice will tend not to harbor about it, and should be as near rat proof as it is possible to make it. Often it is necessary to treat the

grain in the fall for those stored grain pests that may come into the bin with the grain. If the grain is likely to need this later treatment, the bin should be made as gas-tight as possible before filling it with fresh grain.

The Farm Potato Patch

Some folks think that farm potato patch philosophy is just sitting down and thinking things over, says a writer in the Indiana Farmers' Guide. It is not that alone but means doing things right and the thinking should be put into action. Philosophy means the causes or reasons or, in other words, failure or success. The natural causes for failure are few, such as heavy continued rains followed by a hot sum at planting time, drouth, hail or unwarranted freezing temperatures. Most of the other causes for failure are from neglect on the part of the grower. The reasons for success are also few, but if practiced they will bring excellent results.

Foulbrood, Worst Disease Foulbrood is perhaps the worst disease that attacks bees and one of the hardest to get rid of unless the proper method, burning the hive, is resorted to. Fire is the best medium of destruction for the disease. The whole colony must be burned, also the frames, covers, plates, combs, layers and everything that is part of the hive. All tools also must be thoroughly disinfected or they will infect dis-

### Plow Early for Wheat

Soil experts have proved wheat does much better on a firm seed bed than a loose one since the roots of the wheat plant get a better start in compact soils. For this reason ground to be turned under for wheat should be plowed early in order to permit the rains to bring about this compact condition of the lower portion of the plowed soil. If soils are allowed to remain undisturbed after a small grain crop just ahead of the wheat there is usually a vigorous crop of weeds.

### Wrapping Butter

Farmers who market their own butter will find cellulose wrapping entirely satisfactory, according to recent tests at the University of Wisconsin. The cellulose wrapping does not impair surface flavor with foreign odors. chatter of the drawing room is to man It is air-tight so no additional covering is necessary. Because it is transparent, it adds to the appearance of

the package and may serve as a merchandising aid. Butter wrapped in cellulose in the Wisconsin tests shrank | designs of snakes, a devil's head and only 88 one-thousandths per cent.

carry the germ in their bodies, but It does not cause disease until they betion of the young. The aborting calf in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. or pig or kid contains many millions of Only today he said: "I ain't never these germs. The mother animal does not seem to suffer as a result of harboring these germs. The cow passes the germs into the milk, and hence milk

must be considered as a source of infection. Pasteurizing milk, however, kills the infection. The veterinarian can help more in

preventing undulant fever than can the physician. The elimination of infectious abortions in cattle and pigs and goats will prevent the disease in man. So long as we have herds infected with this abortion bacillus, the best

way to prevent undulant fever in man is to avoid contact with aborting animals and to pasteurize milk before drinking. If one cannot avoid contact with aborting animals, care should be taken to prevent infection. This can best be done by carefully washing the hands after contact; if abrasions or sores are present on the hands, rubber gloves should be worn when handling infected abortion material. Care should be taken not to soil the clothes. The afterbirth should be burned or otherwise destroyed so that it cannot infect pigs and other barnyard animals. Most of the cases in Illinois are

among people living on farms who are in contact with aborting animals. More men than women contract the disease, and the twenty to fifty year age seems to be the period of greatest susceptibility. There are a few cases reported in Illinois among children but not nearly so many as among adult men.

Undulant fever is difficult to distinguish from several other diseases, but it can easily be identified by laboratory tests, which can be made in twenty-four hours.

A patient with undulant fever has general muscular weakness, profuse sweating, fever at irregular intervals and a progressive loss in weight. But these symptoms are by no means typical of undulant fever alone. The laboratory test is essential.

Treatment of undulant fever has remained unsatisfactory, although many workers have been devoting much time to it. Now comes a report from several doctors at the University of Cincinnati college of medicine that they have produced a serum that has proved satisfactory in a number of test cases. The cure has not developed far enough for general use, however. @ Western Newspaper Union.

### Chatter of Nature

The chirping of the cricket, the song of the lark, the call of the sentinel crane, the watchword with which the migratory geese keep their squadrons together, the lowing of cows, the hum of the hive, are to nature what the

### Grave Oddly Marked

Over the ancient grave of an un identified person in Wilmington, N. C. stands a monument bearing carved the head of an elephant.

AS SHE IS SPOKE

Teacher-1 am very disappointed went nowhere." Father-He did? Why, the young

whelp has done traveled twice as far as most kids his age .- Success ful Farming.

STIFFENED UP



"Why is he so much more arro gant today than yesterday?" "Borrowed fifty from me last night."

Broadened Views

"Do you approve of women in pol itics?"

"Certainly," said Miss Cayenne. "We should be given every opportunity to discuss public affairs instead of private gossip."

In the Same Place, Too

He-I'm going to kiss you. She-It takes two to make a bargain.

He-O. K. I'll give you two kisses.

Some Doubt

Nurse-The new patient in our ward is light-headed. Doctor-Delirious or blond?-Tit-Bits Magazine.



### By ALFRED E. SMITH ease-free hives.

property is only the fruit of labor.



# PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICES

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# The Kewaskum Statesman Print



### **Telephone 23F1**

# **Conservation** Notes

The conservation department is ma bing a game bird survey and hunters will be told what success they may expect during the coming seas n before they unpack their guns Upland game is interested in seeing if this productbirds have passed the fow of their cy- ion rate will contine. cle and their number is thereasing. | Conservation wardens are now sending in reports as to the number of upland dogs are expected to take part in the daughter Edna and Mrs. Ira Bemis vi. Price the ordinary or old type rake birds in all areas. Reports from many tri-state field trial of the Wisconsin sections are that the state has more Biccoon and Fox Hunters' association turday afternoon. ducks now than for a number of years. at Evansville on October 6. Conserva-The department will have more accur- tion Director H. W. MacKenzie and rate data on the number of ducks be- Senator G. Earle Ingram, Eau Claire, party on Saturday afternoon in honor fore the season opens. The season on have been scheduled to talk at the ev- of their daughter Yvonne's third birth- fall festival! will be held at St. Joseph upland birds statts on October 19. The ent Because of the amphitheater forduck season opens on October 21.

Squirrel migrations are under way in dogs without moving about. the state. Gray squirrels form ban is of hundreds and sometimes thousands

the club is distinctly a concern of the over-production of forests." entire community.

Railroads are looking forward to an increased tourist traffic into Wisconsin next year. The roads are laving extensive plans to wivertise the recreational areas of the state and hope to convince a big share of the state visitors that it is more economical to come to Wisconsin by rail than by automobile. One road that ran a fishermen's special into the state this year found it necessary to run the train in two sections.

Wisconsin lakes have a potential fish Juday who together with Dr. B. A. Gust. Lavrenz and family. Birge has made extensive studies of evailable food supply, he says.

18-acre lake in Vilas county include use of commercial fertilizers to stimu- Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughlate fish food and fish production. ter Gretchen. While sewage dumped into lakes is a fertilizer, the volume put into the wa-

### ter is so great that it over-stimulates weed growth, robs the water of oxygen and in general unbalances conditions

to the letriment of fish life P. ofessor Juday says. People have been taking me home. out about ten nounds of perch per acre the fishermen wil return next year. He

About 2000 people and 150 trained mation of the ground, the crowd will Mrs Edgar Sauter and daughter Oct. 27, and Tuesday. Oct 29. On the

If Wisconsin had 7,000 000 acres of ternoon

Blair, the home town of Adjt. Gen. man, Marinette, chairman of the con- Walvoord of Kewaskum. Ralph M. Immell, has probably estab- servation commission. The committee The following helped Mr. and Mrs. town's fish rearing pond maintained by production of wood there can be no Mrs. M Gander of Rewastonn and daughter Ed-Mrs. M Gander of Rewastonn and angle the stand on the wet floor in the keg washing Notice of Hearing on Final Account and In-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Klabuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Joe Wunder

and son Edward at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr. and daughter Marlene of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Lavenz.

Otto Lavrenz, Sr. returned to his production for beyond that supplied home in Milwaukee Sunday after spennow, according to Professor Chauncey ding several weeks with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West this phase of the conservation problem, Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sch-Fish food is being wasted where waters wertfeger of Fond du Lac spent Frido not contain enough fish to use the day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen Mr. Experiments being carried out in a and Mrs Milton Muench and son Vernon of Beechwood spent Sunday with

Order the Statesman now

### BEECHWOOD

Miss Emma Firme of Milwaukee Mrs EFa Johnson and Mr. A. Ferle company is about to manufacture and

Sauter home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and for the raker to empty it whenever son Robert visited Sunday evening leaves grass or dirt clog the teeth with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elect at Cas- without any trouble or bending at all. cade

Mrs R. Zinkgraff, Mrs. O. Voight and equipped with it will sell at the same sited at the Edgur Sauter home on Sa\_ sells for It will fit the form of any and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter enter-

be able to watch the entire run of the Yvonne and Mrs. M. Glander were first day a side show will be featured guests of Mrs. Alma Beger at Random and all are invited to come in Hallow-Lake at her ladies' aid on Tuesday af- e'en costumes, with prizes to be awar-

to studies of the state and use com- mouth, Mr. and Mrs Henry Claus of bingo will be played. mittee that was headed by R. B. Good- Mitwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Winferd

via\_

Order the Statesman now!

ent time. U. S. Nurse in Ethicpia



PHILADELPHIA ... Miss Mary Berger (above), of this city, is one of the few American trained nurses in Ethiopia. She is expected to see active duty with the American Red Cross if Italy and Ethiopia go to

Order the Statesman now!

continue.

BUSINESS SITE-Including General nade after she failed to appear for Store, Dwelling, Eight Acres Land, in preakfast Monday, and was not found small country town. For further inforn her room She was unconscious and mation call at this office-9-6 tf.

er wrists and ankles were bleeding FOR SALE-Collie pups, Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wisfrom the tight bonds. consin-9-6 tf

### INVENTS NEW RAKE

to reveal where money was kept,

und took \$10 then bound and gagged

the sister and threw her into the base.

nent coal bin. The other nuns found

HARTFORD-Fred Jordan, head of condition. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Remspent the past week at the Chas. Fir. the Jordan Engineering Co. of this city, mel, Kewaskum, Wis .- 9-20-tt has invented a new rake which the

Kewaskum in good condition. Inquire from the experimental lake this sum- of Milwaukee visited at the Edgar market. The rake is equipped with a of Mrs. Jac. Reminel, Kewaskum Wis. the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, simple device which makes it possible 9-20-4tpd. POR SALE-Odd lot of furniture

> Inquire of Mrs Frances Thull, R. 2, The tool is made of steel and a rake' Kewaskum Wis .- 10-4-2w pd.

> FOR RENT all rakers since it comes in three sizes. built Hausmann Estite, Kewaskam,

> > Wis-9-27-tf

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE-6-octave organ in good

FOR SALE-Property in Village of

Help Kidneys

Determination of Inheritance Tax and In-

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic-Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try.the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

9-27-2t pd

### TO HOLD FALL FESTIVAL

FOR RENT-After Oct. 1st. Modern Convent at Campbellsport on Sunday,

> WANTED-Experienced couple on farm. Inquire of Frank Hilmes, R. 2. Kewaskum, Wis.-10-4-2w pd.

and move. They have been known to we'l-stocked and well-managed forest The following visited at the home of Tuesday will be children's day when a oross rivers and takes in seeking new lands it would be able to supply all Mr and Mrs. Frank Schroefer on Sun- beautiful door prize will be given. Also, territory and these are records of such the wood needs of the state, according day: Mr. and Mrs. Wm Glass of Ply- there will be a wheel of fortune and

### LITHIA EMPLOYEE INJURED

lished a record in conservation inter-recommended that 9 000 000 to 10.000.- Edgar Sauter celebrate their fifth wed-an empoyee of the West Bend Lithia est. Blair has a population of 702 and 000 acres of Wiscnsin should be main-ding anniversary on Sunday: Mrs El- Co. sustained a slight sku'l fracture the Blair Rod and Gun club has a tained in good forest growth, pointing la Johnson, Mr A. Ferle of Milwaukee, and a severe concussion of the brain membership of 438 The success of the out that "Even if there might be over- Mrs. M Glander of Kewaskum Mr. and when he accidentally s'ipped and fell

na and Miss Mildred Mehlos of Bata- room on Saturday, Sept. 21 His head struck a rack along which the kegs are

rolled. He was taken to St. Joseph's CUUNTY COURT. WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN, - In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Byron H Rosen-

FORMER EDITOR DIES PLYMOUTH-Henry Schoensigel, 59 native of this city, died at Port Washington last Friday morning. He was formerly employed at the Plymouth Reporter office and in his early twenties established a newspaper at Random Lake. In 1889 he went to Port

Prices of dairy products probably

By the Court, F. W BUCKLIN, County Judge. O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys, That horse prices will ge higher and have passed the seasonal low point for remain high for the next four or five the year says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics With better business years is the prediction of Wayne Dinsduring the last half of 1935 than in more, of the Horse and Mule association of America. Many midwestern 1934 the increase in consumer expendi-

tures for dairy products will probably fairs report the largest horse shows in their history and there is a booming market for draft horses of all breeds, he reports.

waukee River, a Navigable Stream. Under the Provisions of Section 31.05, Statutes

NOTICE OF HEARING AND ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

In the Matter of the Application of the Village of Kewaskum for a Permit to Construc!, Operate and

Maintain a Dam Across the Mil-

Admission: Sunday M til 6 p. m. After 6 o'c Sunday continuous fro Students Prices Ic an

Two Reels of Excit

Amateur Theatre of

Doris Wester and

Robinson, "The Okl

and Stauffer Twins.

Himself, University

Quartette and Acco

Ann Sothern and Jack H

Also Two Reel Comedy

Sunday, Monday, Tu

FRED ASTAIRE and GI

Laurel & Hardy Comedy

Cartoon "Amateur

Gene

Cross Film

Than Water," Latest New

Wednesday and Thursd

"Keeper of the

with Neil Hamilton and

Comedy, Cartoon, News1

MERMA

Friday and Saturda

"The Cyclor e Ran

Featuring BILL COB

and His Arabian H

Two Reel Dog Feature

"FLASH;" also Cartool

Orders taken at this a

"The Girl Friend

vela

Oct. 6, 7 and 8

ROGERS in

"TOP HAT"

Oct. 9 and 10

Novel

Furness

"Greatest

Oct. 4 and 5

Stratton-Porter's

"Major Ginsbe

tang Wranglers,"

Friday and Sat

Oct. 4 and 5

MAJOR BOWS

Cogan Hill Billies

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WHEREAS, on September 19, 1935, the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, filed with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin an application for a permit to construct, operate and maintain a dam, under the provisions of Section 31.05, Statutes, across the Milwaukee River, a navigable stream, in the Northeast Quarter of Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Washington County, at a point approx-1240 ft. south of the north kine imately consisting of stove kitchen set, etc. and 680 ft. west of the east line of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, for the purposes of recreation

and sanitation, as is more particularly set forth in said application: NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS FOR RENT-Upper apartment, re- HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin will proceed to hold a hearing upon said application at 10:30 A. M. on October 29, 1935, at its offices in the Capitol at Madison. Wisconsin, at which time and place any person interested may appear and be hear

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 day of September, 1935. PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

OF WISCONSIN A. P. McDonald, Commissioner Fred S. Hunt, Commissioner

<u>Ciach</u>

M. L. MEIS ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewss Office Hours: Thursdays 1-Kewaskum, Wis. MATH. SCHLAER **GPTOMETRI** Eyes Tested and Glasses Campbellsport, All the Big News Even PAYING JOB LAST WEEK ... Commonwealth Report SAID HE KNOWED THERE WAS Fond du Lac, Wa \$4.00 per year by mail in W Take your HOME We for HOME New A CATCH IN IT .. EVEN BEFORE

formation Required by the Tax Commission Attest: 10 of "THE MIRACLE Wm. M. Dinneen, Secretary CHEN BARREN A RELIEF FELLER DOWN STATE PASSED UP A



In the matter of the estate of Byron H Rosen-heimer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county on the 5th Tuesday of October, A. D. 1935, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereatter as counsel can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Newton W Rosenheimer, administrator of the estate of said deceased, Byron H. Rosenheimer, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county for the examination and allowance of his final account, which ac-count is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims against the estate paid in good faith without the same having been allowance of debts or claims against the estate paid in good faith without the same having been duly filed, approved or allowed as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determin-ation and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in seid estate. Dated September 28, A. D. 1935. By the Court,

Washington and established the Port Washington Pilot, which he published if any until 1934 when he sold it to Norbert A. Sauer

is improving satisfactorily at the pres-



flat, located on West Water street, Kewaskum. Inquire of F. E. Colvin Kewashum.



# ecial Combination Offer



sher and a Gorgeous 45 Piece ner Service, Complete Service for 8 People

G. Koch, Inc.

Concocol IGA' Decession

31c

3 for 25c

25c

tin.

PECIALS

TOILET PAPER, Shopping Bag Free,

**KEWASKUM**, WIS.



C-\$9.99

95c s with cover or cover and m built at no

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TEE CORN, 20 oz. ERKRAUT, 38 oz.

AK COFFEE.

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six onths. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN BEREJEBBOSSEBBBBB 20

Friday Oct. 4. 1935 -Mrs. Aug. Buss was a Fond du Lac ator Thursday. Sunday.

-Miss Mary Remmel was a Milwaucaller Wednesday. -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer was a Madi. n visitor Wednesday. -Miss Etta Schoofs

end caller Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel vis ed friends at Filmore Thursday. Susan Altenhofen of Milwaue was a Kewaskum visitor Sunday. -Mrs. Olive Haase spent the forepart of the week visiting relatives at

Adel. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were quests of Mrs. Ida Schnurr at West A. Perschbacher. lend Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss Sunday. -Mrs. Chas. Guth and son Norman

of West Allis visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow Monday -Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of

Dundee visited with the Joseph Eberle family Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and John Gruber were business callers at Milwaukee Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs attend-

d the community picnic at Mayville, Sunday, September 29. -Mr. and Mrs Henry Klessig of lilwaukee visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prost have loved from the town of Auburn into he village of Kewaskum -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited at the

ome of her mother. Mrs. Florence chmidt, at West Bend Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and

amily visited with the Hugo Bohn fanily at Milwaukee on Sunday. -Schaefer B.os. delivered a Ford wheelbase truck to th

Kewaskum creamery this week. -Mr. Joseph Brunner of Milwaukee visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Br nner, Sunday afternoor

week of superlative values at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE -Miss Anna McLaugh'in of West

Bend visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Laughlin and drughter Rose Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and

hicken supper at St. Michae's Sunday.

**KEWASKUM STATES MAN** -Mr. and Mrs Bill Erdman and children of Cedarburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wed ig and family on unday evening. -You are invited to see-to hear

Radio's sensational new development-RC.A. Victor Mugic Brain, Magic Eye see them at End-

-Mr. ant Mrs. Otto B. Graf enternined a number of relatives and riends from Milwaukee Sunday in the former's birthday anni-

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper and Harold Casper of Waukesha and MF. and Mns. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee visited with the S. N. Casper family

-Mis E Random Lake a few days last week where she attended the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Alma Beger and vis-West ited friends

> -Mr and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and Mr. Serkl of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Margaret Mayer, daughters Tilly and Margaret and with the Jos, Maver fomily Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and son Harry of Bloomsburg Pa, arrived last Friday to spend about a week with Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau visited with the former's mother and sister Mrs Elizabeth Mc. Laughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin Thursday and Friday.

-Mrs. John Marx and son Ralph were Milwaukee visitors Safurday. The latter returned home the same evening while his mother remained over Sun-Kippenhan Sunday day to visit relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Mil-Miss Ida Mueller of Oshkosh visited waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola Sunday son Carl of West Bend spent Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange returned with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and hst week from their wedding trip ons. Walter and Henry. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnefer and through Wisconsin and Iowa to their daughter Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. destination at the Black Hills and Bad chaefer and daughters, Barbura and Lands of South Dakota, also Aberdeen, S. D., besides visiting relatives and Diane visited the Otto Schaefer family

at Milwaukee on Sunday. friends at various places. They return--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Genrich reed home by way of Minnesota turned home Thursday after about a -Out of town callers at the Wm.

wo months stay in northern Wiscon-Koenen home Sunday were: Mr. and sin and Minnesota, where they visited Mrs. Gregor Matenaer and daughters with relatives and friends. Joan and Mary Margaret, Misses Wil--Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg komm and Cele Materiaer and Mr. and and family of Grafton spent Saturday Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang of Barton, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann and and Mrs. Willie Wunder of Lake Fif-

fumily and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreib- teen and Roman Staehler of the town er and daughter Jacquelin. of Kewaskum -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith, son Ed. -Those who attended the funeral of

and daughter Rose. Mrs. Jack Pank-Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter from out of atz and daughters. Hose and Mariam town last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. of Menasha spent Sunday with the Otto Ebenreiter, Miss Alice Ebenreiter, -This week is National Funniture Witzig and Zeimet families Alex Ebenreiter, all of Plymouth: Mr. -Be sure to visit MILLER'S FURNand Mrs William Oesch, Random Lake;

ITURE STORE this week. You will ed when you see the attrac- Chicago: Miss Lydia Sheall, Miss Tiltive displays of fine furniture which die Johnson, Mrs. Lois Hendrichs, Miss

just arrived for this big event. From Buttler, Mrs. Tafte, Evanston; -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen daughter Mrs. Pat Kennedy, La Saile: Nick Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan attended the Dorothy and son Paul of Milwaukee, Kohn Mr. and Mrs S. Balshberger. accompanied by Rob. McCollough and Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Louis Hess, -Mrs. Irene Demler of Beechwood daughter Marcella of here visited with Mrs. Dohn Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs.

# 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, kindiy 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**

and Mrs. Theebollt

Kewaskum, Wis

a



Checking Account provides these essentials by se-Acurity, system, and convenience in handling your finances.....

- INSURED SAFETY for your funds on deposit.
- (2( Legal receipts for each expenditure.
- (3) A double record of all disbursements and deposits
- (4) The convenience of writing checks for the exact amount of payment.
- (5)Time saved by sending check payments safely through the mails.

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

Saturon Una IOES, 20 0	Z.		
and 5 siting Pleasure package	,		25c
of the Air wi	N,		25c
Accompanie and Adolph Dklahoma Mp Morris Sist More package, 2 for			25c
s, Major Bon y of Misso ompanist, a pounds for			15c
Billies CORNED BEEF HA	SH,		19c
Friend" EANUT BUTTER	,		27c
GA CATSUP,			25c
and 8 AY TEE MACARO	ONI or	SPAGHETTI	15c
and GING S in ROADWAY OLIV	ES,	-	33c
	V	MAH	25c 25c 25c 15c 19c 27c 25c 15c 33c X
d Thursd nd 10 ter's Fame	999	000000	
the Bee Uality t	he	"Buv-	Word"

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

> Mrs. K. Endlich JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 **KEWASKUM**, WIS.



yer farm located in the town of Polk, Washington counof Cedar Creek on Highway Z, on the east side of Little southwest of West Bend, 5 miles northeast of Slinger

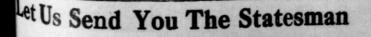
Thursday, October 17, at 12 noon bad weather on the above date, then sale will be held the fol-

lowing day, same hour. 1-15 High Grade Holsteins, all Bang's disease tested (13 milch eifers); Team Blacks, (mare and gelding); Bay Gelding; 2 C.

ows; 3 Porkers; 30 Hens; Dog. -McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor, IHC Tractor Plow, lo Filler, and complete line of farm machinery, equipment and

lats, barley, hay, corn silage.

MRS. MARY MAYER, Owner lade, West Bend, Auctioneer



ent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. friends at Stockbridge Sunday Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Mar-

25c daughter Joan and Miss Maebelle Cor- week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosen- Backhaus and also attended the funeral bett motored to Blanchardville on Sun- heimer, Sr. and other friends here,

25c 15c S day

-Miss Elvira Ramthan, who teaches Sunday. 19c @ 27c

S Fhne. D -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Lou-30 Harbeck were Ford du Lac visitors on ternoon. 5) Sunday.

32 Sunday. 5)

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil and Nic. Seil at Cascade Tuesday evening.

Krahn of Sheboygan visited friends in that city. here Sunday. -Quentin Peters and friend, Mr. and children, Suzanne and Joseph of Mil-

Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Mil- wankee and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. House waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val. of West Bend visited with Miss Chris-Peters Sunday. -A 101/2-pound baby boy was born John Simon Sunday. re doing fine

of Neenah visited at the Jos. Eberle fer Joseph Miller and Otto Weddig. home Sunday. . -Aug. C Ebenreiter was a business darburg, Mrs Mary Wittenberg and

caller at Rockford Chicago, De Kalb Mrs Lena Seip of Milwaukee and Mies and Oregon. Ill. on Monday and Tues- Richardson of Parnell were the outof-town visitors at the home of Mr. day of this week. -Mr. Uilrich Eppenberger and son and Mrs. A. W. Koch and sons Sunday.

James of Milwaakee called on Mr. and --Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs. Mr. Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter and Mrs. Herbert Bogenschneider of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ben-Mary Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs Henry Hubeck Jr. ter and family of Theresa attended the and ohildren, Dar'ene and Bruce, spent funeral of Mrs. Arnold Kallies at Osh-

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. kosh Thurstay, and later motored to Pittsville Wis, where interment was Henry Habeck Sr. held -Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Evans-

ton Ill returned home Sunday after spending a week and a half at the

and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family of Aug. Ebenreiter home. the town of Auburn attended the Nadaughter Elva left Friday morning for gel-Pesch wedding in the town of Albert Lea, Minn, where they are dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom in spending a week with relatives. the evening.

-Fred Kleineschay left Friday for Sheboygan where he will spend two weeks with his mother and aunt and also with his sister at Franklin.

-Mrs. Bill Bartelt of the town of The evening was very enjoyably spent oil on the bowels. After four days if Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Hafemann and Mrs. playing bunco and other card games. not pleased any druggist will refund

Arnold Mathies of here visited with the At eleven o'clock refreshments were your 25c. I sleep good now." Otto B Ernst Becker family Friday evening. served by Mrs. Nordhaus and her dau- Graf, Druggist. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Witzig of La ghter-in-law, after which the guests Grange IN visited a week with the departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Witzig and Zeimet families here and Nordhaus many more years of health SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM with the Ed. Smith family at Menasha. and happiness.

-Mrs. Royal Nicho'as and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Arinds, Waukesha. Mary returned to their home at Indian- - The following spent Saturday at -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, apolis Ind. Saturday after spending a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

of Mr. Backhaus' mother, Mrs. Carl -Kilan Kral and family of West Backhaus: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Back -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Bend, Roman Kral and family of here, haus, Oakfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and dau- Backhaus and Miss Annie Backhaus, Mrs. Carl Hafemann and family Sun- ghter Vinolda of St. Killan visited with Onkfield; Mrs Mary Kaiser and dau-Mr. and Mrs. John Kual and family ghter Edna, Silver Creek; Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Hennings E'docado: Mr. and school at Neenah, spont the week-end -Donald Valeria and Betty Jane Mrs. Alfred Backhaus, South Byron; at the home of her parents at New Koepble, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koepble Mr. and Mrs. Geome Koepke, Elforaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mar- aco: Mr. and Mrs W J. Bebow, Lamtin to Sheboygun where they visited artine; Mrs. Lillinn Elwing Milwauis Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. D. J. the Rev. F. Mohme family Sunday af- kee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polasch and son, Markesan; Mr and Mrs. Frank

-Mrs. Ed. outh and children of A- Klix, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Jul--Mr. and Mrs. Charence Mertes and dell spent Sunday afternoon with J. M. ius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramfamily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hu- Ookenfels and the P J. Haug family. thun, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbachbert Klein and family at St. Bridgets They were accompanied home by Mrs. er Mr and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun, Mr, Olive Haase, who spent a few days and Mrs Otto Ramthum and sons Elmee and Ervin Mrs. Can F. Backhaus with them. -Mrs. John Weddig, son Ed. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Sr. Mr. William

daughter Evelyn visited Mrs Ed Wed- Backhaus all of Kewaskum; Mr. and dig and son at St. Agnes hospital at Mrs. A C Backus, Milwaukee, and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning dau- Fond du Lic on Wednesday. They also and Mrs. William Berholtz Silver ghter Carmen Jean and Mrs. Herman visited with Mr. and Mrs F. Umferth Creek.

> -Dr. and Mrs Leo Brodzeller and TEACHERS' MEETING AT SLINGER ON SATURDAY

and Mrs Jos Uelmen of here and Mr.

A teachers' meeting, arranged by the tina Fellenz and with Miss Clara and high school principals of Washington county for the village and city graded to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. \_\_\_The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed schools, will be he'd at Slinger on Sat last Saturday. Both mother and baby Weddig was baptized Thursday even- urdny. October 5th. beginning at 9 o'thg in the chapel of St. Agnes hospital. clock a m. Supt. A. D. Goodrich of -Mr. and Mrs. G. Larson and Mr. He received the name of Leon John. Fond du Lac and Miss Adeline Winand Mrs. L. Larson and daughter Jean The soonsors were Miss Marie Schaef- ters of the State Teachers' College. will be the speakers. Other teachers -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus of Ce-

are invited.

FIRST CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer, on Saturday afternoon, October 5, All members are requested to be present Program: Welcome by Club President; Review of Parliametary Proce dure by President.

### -Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mr. OLD JOHN DON'T **GET UP NIGHTS**

He Made This 25c Test

iter, deceased

O'Meara & O'Meara. Attorneys for Petitioner

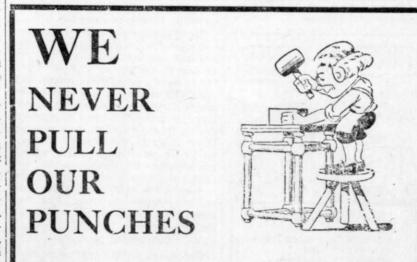
KUM STATESMAN NOW.

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-

Old John says, "I had to get up ! Scott Saturday, They also attended the or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scan. ty flow, burning and backache, I -Mrs Louis Nordhaus Sr. was ten- flushed out excess acids with little dered a birthday celebration at her green tablets containing buchu leaves home Wednesday evening by members juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They of the Ladies' Aid and their husbands. work on the bladder similar to castor

> NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wis.



Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have onevery job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

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### **Kewaskum Statesman** Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

Notice of Application for Probate of Will SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. and Notice to Creditors. KUM STATESMAN. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WA SHIMGTON COUNTY, In the matter of the estate of Catherine Eben-Local Markets Bend. in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Violet Ebenreiter for the probate of the Will of Catherine Ebenreiter, de-ceased, and for the appointment of an executrix or administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Catherine Ebenreiter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum. in said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Catherine Ebenreiter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington coun-ty, Wisconsin, must be presented to said coun-ty court at West Bend, in said county, on or be-fore the 4th day of February, 1996, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February 1936, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day Dated October 1st, 1935. By Order of the Court, F, W, BUCKLIN, County Judge' O'Meara & O'Meara, Attornews for Patitioner Oats ..... 280 Unwashed wool ..... 28-30c Beans in trade ..... 3c

Hides (calf skin) ..... 6c Cow hides ..... 40 Horse hides ..... \$2.00-2.50 Eggs ..... 30c New Potatoes, 100 lbs. ..... 60c LIVE POULTRY

> Leghorn hens......14c Leghorn broilers ..... 17c Sp. Anconas & Black.....14c Old roosters ..... 12c Markets subject to change without notice.

### Billings Child Knew Just Where That Clam Went

The Billings child on her Sunday wisit to the beach picked up a clamshell and regarded it meditatively. "Now I wonder where that clam

thas gone to?" she inquired. Neither parent responded. Fouryear-olds are always wondering something, and Billings was busy resting in the hot sand, while Mrs. Billings was busy rubbing sunburn oil on her person.

"I wonder where that clam has gone to?" repeated the Billings child. No answer being forthcoming she demanded loudly:

"Mommie, do you want to know where that clam has gone to? Daddy, do you want to know where that clam has gone to?"

Both parents averred absently that they did.

Th . Billings child tossed aside the empty shell, picked up her pail and shovel and started for the water. In departing she remarked:

"It's crawled into an oyster shell and is going around fooling people." -New York Sun.

# Find Out

### From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

**B**EFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

each of these farms.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were ad-vised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains ... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

**Electricity for a Million Farms** 



Shown in the inset is Morris L. Cooke, director of the new Rural Electrification authority, and around him are illustrated some of the tasks REA hopes electricity will soon be doing on a million more farms-"mothering" chicks, lightening household work and filling silos.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY electricity and are willing to pay for | in a different way. LECTRIC light for a million it, band themselves together in a little - farm homes. co-operative group, go to the company A whole new set of hired officials and offer to buy power to be hands who never get tired and who work for very little wages for delivered at the nearest point on the

company lines. Emancipation from backbreaking

### Here's One Difficulty.

tasks for a million farmers' wives. The farmers themselves will build These are the ambitions of the newlines to their farms. To finance the ly formed rural electrification authorconstruction they will borrow the ity which has been created by the fedmoney from the REA, who, theoreticaleral government to extend to farms ly, investigates the group from every throughout the nation the benefits angle to make sure that the loan is which are being enjoyed by only 734,sound one. 000 out of 6,000,000 of them today.

"There is nothing very complicated But the ambitions, if they are realbout this," says Mr. Cooke. "It is not ized, will have consequences reaching like launching a great new power far beyond their own limits. For bringproject involving millions. This whole ing electric power to a million farms peration will not exceed \$20,000." will create thousands of jobs in city factories. Manufacturers of light Ah, but only part of the story has

bulbs, washing machines, refrigerators, been told. The REA plans for these o-operative groups suggest that the irons, radios and other appliances will have to keep their factories humming farmers shall buy power from the comany at wholesale rates, to be fixed to keep pace with the demands of Mrs. Farmer. And Mr. Farmer will want by negotiation or by the state's pubmotors, milking machines, cream seplic service commission. This does not arators and other electrical "hired set" very well with many of the utilhands." Before either of these deity companies who have farm cusmands can be satisfied lines will have tomers.

to be built and wiring completed. Why not? is the natural question, Farmers will be able to buy these glancing at the case only superficially.

of the company, the farmers, who want | his line as surely as his cousin, only

The Women Want It.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

This, then, is one of the obstacles that confront the REA ambitions. They are ambitions, however, that are worth struggling to attain. Ask any farmer's wife.

The worker in the city puts in 40 64 hours. If she has a large family she probably works longer than that. If she has a small baby, she works even longer. He gets paid; she doesn't. If she hasn't electricity to assist

her she has to do everything the hard way-the tiring way that puts lines in her face long before she should have them. Yet housework isn't all she has to do. About 20 per cent of her time is taken up with actual farm work. Eighty-nine out of a hundred farm wives manage the hen houses. Sixtysix out of a hundred make butter. Do you think their lives wouldn't be "heaven" if they only had vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric ironers, and-the possession usually dearest to the heart of an "electrified" farm housewife-electric refrigerators! In the state of Wisconsin it has been

found that the farmer spends an aver-

### ALWAYS KEEP UP STAPLE SUPPLY Thus Be Prepared for Unex-

pected Emergencies.

By EDITH M. BARBER ONE of the things which helps to make housekeeping easier is to keep up the stock of staples in the pantry and refrigerator. It sets the ousekeeper's mind at ease to feel sure of this supply when unexpected emergencies interfere with her marketing. And then, if company comes unheralded, she will be prepared to supplement the meal she planned for the family in such a way that it will stretch to the necessary extent.

One clever woman keeps a special and leaves it for a shelf stocked with canned products rummage sale, or a which are particularly useful for this white elephant sale purpose, and she does not forget to re- or a thrift sale, by place what she has used. There she whatever name the has canned soup, fruits, fish, chicken, sale is called. olives, pickles, catsup and other sa-The bundles are vories with which at a moment's no- not opened but go tice she can add an extra course in as they are, direct the form of a canape, a soup, a salad, to some place or dessert where, in a short

One canape can be made easily by time, the articles spreading rounds of bread with catcontained in the sup. In the center of this, place a bundles will be disslice of stuffed olive and around the played, priced and edge spread a thin line of anchovy sold. Interest in butter- an equal combination of butthe sale is created ter and anchovy paste. One side of by the bundle tea, the bread may be toasted if you like. and many of the

Another canape just as good is persons who attend made by spreading the bread with a it, will also attend mixture of deviled ham and butter, the sale. What is in the and placing on this a lattice of thin strips of anchovy fillets. This canape bundles is entirely can be made into a more formal first a matter for the course by putting it on a lettuce leaf person who conand garnishing it with mayonnaise. tributes it to de-A salad which is particularly useful cide. It may be that she has odd-

when you are out of lettuce is made ments in the house that she cares very from the canned artichoke hearts marinated with french dressing and served with strips of pimento and with mayonnaise for a garnish.

For a supper dish you may like to open a can of mushrooms and to serve them on toast, or you may like another combination of pineapple with fish or

A quick dessert can be made by combining whites of eggs with canned hours of labor every week; she works cranberries or apple sauce. Three egg whites and a cupful of fruit is about

> foundation, which you may have on hand or have time to get from the baker's or grocer's, is made by putting crushed pineapple between layers and covering the whole with whipped cream or with a meringue.

### Sauce Tartare.

1/2 cup mayonnaise quently on the grounds of some establespoon chopped olives tate. The person who throws open the 1 tablespoon chopped pickle house or grounds for the tea generally 1/2 cup chopped parsley supplies the tea and refreshments as When ready to serve add the other her contibution to the worthy cause. ingredients to the mayonnaise. Serve Or sometimes there are several who with fish, soft-shelled crabs or cold supply the food while one opens her meat. nome and supplies the service.

HOTEL GUESTS SA The Household During a violent Rutli, in Switze sought refuge in a a hotel. As the Ey LYDIA LE BARON WALKER storm increased

beaten to the gr

100 were killed.

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they had passed the

again and were se

Week's Supply of Posts

Read the offer m

Company in another

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The distinction of bein

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don Midland and Sco

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of 7,899 at 55 miles an hom

Europe's Fastest Rail

hotel went out

the hotel roo

rejoicing.

BUNDLE teas are the latest idea for D raising money with the smallest possible outlay. Bazaars and fairs often cost so much to get up, that the net proceeds are by no means commensurate with the amount of work involved, and the actual money expended in preparations. With a bundle tea the outlay is trifling. Nothing is sold at it except perhaps the afternoon tea and this is often free. The only thing required is that each person attending the





Sent to anyone for 2 Qua Mother's Oats trademan 10c to help cover special and handling charges, Canada.) Send to The Oats Co., Box L, Ch



• This offer is made to brate the selection of Oats as the cereal fur Dionne Quintuplets, et fore their first birthda will love this source beautiful design in H chromium, 6" in diamer ful for serving many Send now to address

### IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPK Ic Worn

QUAKE

When a group of women decide to hold a bundle tea, it can be arranged to have no one be at actual expense. women may finance it by buy ing the foods and the tea for which they get repaid, for costs only, from the proceeds of the contents of the bundles, the remainder going to the

cash to the cause. If she wishes the

woman can have new things in her

Bundle Tea.

A bundle tea may be given by some

person who is greatly interested in

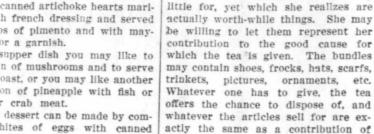
the charity for which the money is to

be raised, and the cost of the tea be

defrayed by her as well as the house

or the lawn being open for the occa-

bundle.



shrimp or crab meat.

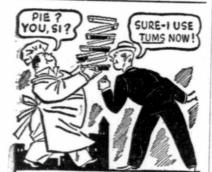
the right proportion. For another dessert, needing a cake

# sion. In summer bundle teas are fre-

Chicken Roll. 2 cups prepared biscuit flour 3/4 cup cream 2 cups cooked chicken, flaked 2 cups gravy (leftover gravy increased by adding milk and thickening).



Many Churches in London Greater London now has a church to every 1,810 persons.



SIMPLE SIMON MET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR HE NOW EATS TUMS WHEN HEARTBURN COMES .... DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

they are made.

\$100,000,000 for Jobs.

company or municipal plant.

which already is working.

Mediterranean Has Been

"The Sea of All Ages"

There is only one sea that has been

contemporary with all history-the

Mediterranean. The Pacific and the

Atlantic have been known to us for

less than a thousand years, but the

"Mare Mediterranean" has been "the

Great Sea" from the unremembered

past. The ancient nations which ruled

the waves-Phoenicians, Carthaginians,

Greeks, Romans, Venetians-were all

Mediterranean peoples. It is the sea organization in 1908.

### \* Stop SAYING "NO" **TO FAVORITE FOODS**

To isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may bring on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas. hearthurn. Millions have found that Tums quickly relieve acid indigestion. Munch 3 or 4 after meals or whenever smoking, hasty eating. last night's party, or some other cause brings on acid indigestion. Tums contain no harsh alkalies, which physicians have said may in-crease the tendency toward acid indigestion Instead an antacid which neutralizes stomach of blood. You'll like their minty taste. Only 10c. MS FOR THE TUMMY TUMS FREE: This week-at your tiful 5 Color 1935-19 mometer with the purchase of or a 25c box of NR (The All Ver roll of Th

We Do Do the saints seek happiness or i that left to average man?



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appliances, for the government has ex-These farmers who are co-operating tended the Electric Home and Farm have paid for the installation of the authority to a national scope. The line; are they not entitled to some EHFA has enabled farmers in the sort of extra consideration for what Tennessee valley to buy appliances on they have done? easy payments financed by the Recon-

It so happens that the other farmers struction Finance corporation. who are already receiving current The government, under this scheme. from the same power company at rearranges for manufacturers to sell tail rates will, in effect, have paid for standard quality equipment to contheir lines, too. Why shouldn't they sumers at low prices. The purchaser get wholesale rates? Actually, they has to make a cash down payment, but have not, or have paid only in part. the EMFA remits the remainder of the Here is the way it works, although cost to the dealer in cash. Appliances this must be taken as a hypothetical case, for all power companies do not may be purchased from recognized dealers in any communities where the have the same agreements with their power company co-operates by reducfarm customers. ing prices for current. What charges

#### Who Pays for the Line?

remain after the down payment are Let us say that the cost of a line spread out over three or four years built out to a farm is \$800. The farmand are added each month to the cuser, supplied for the sake of example tomer's bills for electricity. The payby a middle western utility company ments are turned over to the EHFA as which has been outstanding for its rural electrification work, is given 80 months in which to pay for the cost of the line. He "pays" for it by guaran-

The Rural Electrification authority, under the direction of Morris L. Cooke, teeing to use a monthly minimum of has been assigned \$100,000,000 to use electricity equal in cost to one-eightieth of the cost of the line, which in this in the next year or two. Even a vast sum like that would not go very far case would be \$10, until the 80 months if it were used in constructing lines to are up.

farms which are now a comparatively If he actually uses less than \$10 long way from the lines of any power worth of "juice" during a month, his bill is \$10 just the same. But he is en-But there are some 5,000,000 farms titled to all of the benefits every month in America today which are without that \$10 worth of electricity will bring electricity. In its compaign to electo him, so he might just as well use it trify 1,000,000 farms, the REA, accordup. It's like going to a metropolitan ing to director Cooke, will attempt to theater restaurant where there is a bring service only to those in areas minimum charge of \$2.50 a head; you where no new generating plants will can eat just a sandwich if you want to. be necessary, where lines can be built but your bill is \$2.50 just the same; economically from a source of power if you're hungry, you might as well eat a full dinner, for it isn't going to cost

The REA, however, will not even inyou any more. And farmers today are vestigate the applications of farms really hungry for the benefits of elecwhere there is service in the immeditric power to ease their daily tasks. ate neighborhood. It will be interested "If you take away my electricity, in projects where new sectional lines you can just take the farm, too," is the can be built to electrify whole farm way Farmer Gus Swanson, of Fountain areas, but not where a mere extension county, Indiana, puts it. of an already existing line is asked

Actually, a farmer buying power by a farmer who lives close to it. from a utility company on such an Such cases as these it will leave for agreement is paying for the cost of the local power company to develop. his line only if he fails to use \$10 As an example of a case that is worth of electricity each month. If his eligible to get REA help, take that of bill is \$10, he gets back dollar for a group of neighboring farmers who dollar in electric power.

want electric service. There is a plant But if such a customer has a cousin in a city a few miles away, but the or a friend over in the next county power company has refused to build who is a member of one of the REA lines out to them for the very good co-operative groups and is getting powreason that the potential business does er at a lower rate, power company not seem to warrant it. Power comofficials would have about as much panies, despite the feelings of cranks chance explaining the reason for that and unreasoning people, are not in to him as they would have of making business "for their health." him under stand the Einstein theory. Feeling that this is a fair attitude | He would insist that he was paying for

age of \$250 a year on his passenger automobile. In a census of more than half the farms of the country five years ago it was found that, on the farms counted, there were 1.13 passenger automobiles per farm. That would

indicate that the farmer is able to pay for modern comforts if he wants thick. Spread with the flaked chicken them badly enough. It must be remembered that these were passenger roll as for jelly roll, making one long cars, not farm trucks.

The REA wonders why, if there are cars on 3,650,000 farms, it can't put electricity on a large share of them. It has been said that the average farm income is \$500 a year. But the

REA will of necessity not be looking to electrify the average farm, but the one that is above average, for it is the above-average farm, as a rule, that is located near power service.

### Bathtubs Are Luxuries.

One survey made by the government showed that 85 per cent of all the farms of the land have neither bathtub nor shower. Yet more than half the farms have an automobile! The reason for this antiquated bathroom equipment is the difficuty in pumping enough water to provide for modern equipment. Seventy per cent of farm women today have to carry water from

a well or spring. If this could be done with electricity the situation would be much different. To supply all the American farms

with modern bathroom equipment, the manufacturers of the country would have to work without stopping for seven years, it has been estimated

This is perhaps the most elemental of all needs for electricity on the farm. There are others. Four out of ten farms are still lighting with kerosene lamps; there are perhaps 6 or 7 per cent which either use candles or go without any artificial light at all. Shades of Lincoln studying by the light of the fireplace! We'd hardly think that was necessary at all today.

too sparsely settled to afford power." says Mr. Cooke. 'There are farmers too poor to pay for it. After all, there are plenty of people in the cities who do not use electric power yet. If we can bring wires into the homes

not too much to hope for and we think that will be a useful job." With \$100,000,000 of government funds to spend, maybe REA can do it.

more power to REA.

We usually think of wood as a rather soft substance, easily chopped or sawed, yet a saw with teeth hard enough to cut glass was found necessary in order to cut samples of wood received from the Brazilian jungles by the forestry department of Syracuse

jungle on the backs of Indians and thence by canoe to a point where they War Veterans was perfected in St. Louis in 1904. Later other units were could be shipped to Syracuse, the formed and they were united into one specimens are largely of iron-wood trees .- Washington Post.

Stir cream into prepared flour and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured charity. board and knead gently to smooth up. Roll out in oblong shape about 1-3 inch and just enough gravy to moisten, and roll. Place in loaf pan or casserole

and bake in hot over (450 degrees Fahrenheit) from 20 to 35 minutes. Serve cut in thick slices with hot gravy over them.

Note-If there is not enough leftover gravy, add enough medium white sauce to make the desired amount. For one cupful medium white sauce, melt two tablespoonfuls butter in sauce pan. Oyster Pie.

2 dozen oysters 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 11/2 cups milk

"Plump" oysters over low fire until edges curl. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasoning; add milk and oyster liquor. Stir over fire until smooth and thick. Put in greased baking dish and cover with pastry. Slash center and bake in a hot oven, 500 degrees Fah-

be added with the oysters.

#### After duck is roasted remove from pan. To fat in pan, which should not be more than one-fourth cupful, add one-fourth cupful of flour and stir until brown. Add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, stir until well blended, add one-half cupful orange juice, one teaspoonful grated orange rind and one-half cupful of halved and seeded grapes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and let simmer five to ten minutes until grapes are heated thoroughly.

### C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

### Spinach Nests

Six bread cases, melted butter, two cupfuls cooked or canned spinach, salt, pepper, one-half cupful grated cheese. Make bread cases by cutting bread into 3-inch squares and cutting out the corners. Roll each case in melted butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill with the bread cases. until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.

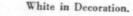
### Dressing Tables

Attractive dressing tables can be built at negligible cost. It is mainly a matter of ingenuity. Painted to harmonize or contrast with their surroundings, and trimmed with fringe, organdie or chintz, they make effective additions to the household.

### Gracious Living

Bright, cheerful, colorful rooms add to the home a pleasure in living that is out of all proportion to the cost of such renovation.

Bundle teas have been given as society events because women who have beautiful estates have thrown them open for the events. The fashion is set, and has been proven excellent, with good financial returns for the modest outlays.



White is favored in decoration, sometimes to the extent of this being a color scheme. White is said to be the absence of all color, yet for convenience of expression, it is termed a color. Consequently I shall consider it to have such a significance, and also that shades of white such as cream, oyster white, etc., come under the one general term of white. This color has ong been the one above all others for woodwork in rooms, a tint being added to accord with that of the wall paper. White is seldom lacking, totally, from a decorative scheme, and occasionally becomes the dominant one, so that white rooms are spoken of, as are red rooms, blue rooms, etc. This designating of rooms by their major color feature was once the vogue, and today there is the tendency to return to the

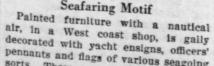
White, in comparatively recent years, has been featured more in bathrooms and kitchens than in any other rooms of a house. But it became monotonous as carried out to the extreme, and, since this period, both these rooms have become glowing exponents of vivid hues. Now they are garish rather than of pristine pureness, making a return to the simplicity of former years seem a welcome change. However, white rooms as developed today permit of gay notes of color, and this compromise adds beauty to decoration. In the modern white rooms, this addition interrupts monotony, and brings the type of decoration from the more mundane rooms to main rooms, especially to

style.

dining rooms. C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

### To Remove Mildew

If mildew is present on a surface to be repainted, be careful to remove all trace of it before proceeding with the work. This can be done by washing with a strong soap solution to which a little household ammonia is added. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in Flush the surface with clean water and allow several days to dry. The use of a specially prepared paint to resist mildew is recommended.

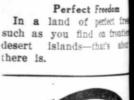


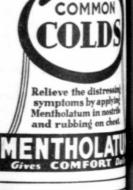
pennants and flags of various seagoing sorts. These are stenciled or painted on the fronts of bureau drawers, op chair backs and above mirrors.

Keep Flowers Fresh Change water in which cut flowers are kept every day and scald roses with hot water if you wish flowers to remain fresh for some time.



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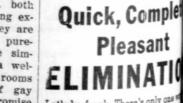
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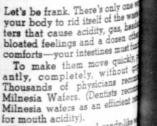
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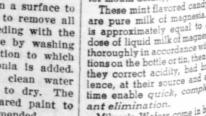
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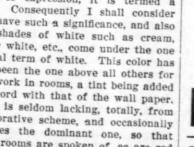


Milnesia Wafers and 48 wafers, at 35c and 6 tively, or in convenient tin 12 at 20c. Each water is an adult dose of milk good drug stores carry these delicious, effective Professional samples se istered physicians or o is made on professional

Henry F the cam SELECT PRODUCTS, the Jack 4402 23rd St., Long Isl for four But th ter. Wit Too," th

### WAFER nal OF MILK OF MAGNES

# Seafaring Motif



Pastry

renheit, until light brown. One cupful of sliced cooked mushrooms may

### Orange-Grape Sauce.

Of course the REA is not going to correct these conditions on all farms, or even on half of them.

"There are farms in neighborhoods

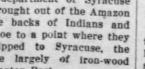
and barns of 1,000,000 farms within the next year or two, we think that is

If so-and if you'll forgive the pun-

C Western Newspaper Union.

of the ages. On its waters Odysseus Iron Wood journeyed home from Troy, and Aeneas made his eventful voyages. It bore Caesar's prows as he set forth to conquer and carried the argosies of

university. Brought out of the Amazon



Byzantium as they brought home the wealth of earliest commerce. Spanish War Veterans The organization of the Spanish

# JESTS SAVE BIRDS

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nother part of this send a full week's giving Postum fr rites for it.-Adv.

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# R THIS GIFT E 'QUINTS' DAY BOWL

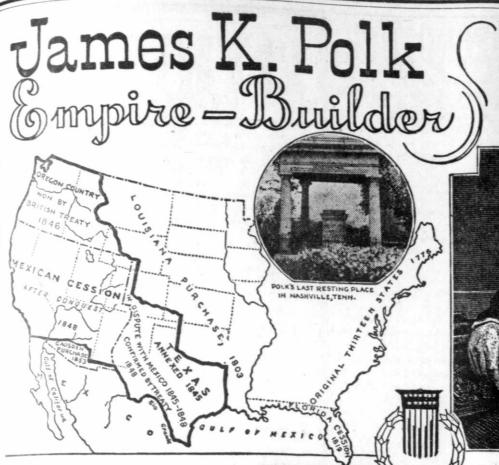
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### C WORTH# QUAKER M

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### ELMO SCOTT WATSON

CK in 1844 when the Democrats at heir national convention in Baltiore nominated James Knox Polk of nnessee for the Presidency, their onents, the Whigs, asked someat scornfully "Who is Polk?" They had their answer, for, as it med out, he was the next President the United States. Mention of him today would prob-

ably result in a similar question. For ne of our Presidents who is little more ame to the average American. Yet the who in recent years have been resfrom the obscurity into which his lapsed assure us that he was more in the history of the nation than many Chief Executive who is much better Here are some of the elements in his hich make him outstanding: as the first "dark horse" in American

istory. s the first and, thus far, the only speaker

national house of representatives who to the White House. one of two Presidents who made

a promise not to seek a second term. as the only President who accomplished everything he set out to accomplish took office.

was truly an "empire builder," for during administration he added more territory United States than did any other Presiwith the exception of Thomas Jefferson. Polk we acquired 529,189 square miles in can cession and 286,541 square miles in by treaty with England, a total of 815,730 niles as compared to the 827.987 square lefferson's Louisiana Purchase. Howthe 380,166 square miles acquired by the ion of Texas, which was formally comduring Polk's administration, is counted brings his total up to 1.204.896 square

few years ago his manuscript diary was uned in the collections of the Chicago Hisal society and published. In this diary, achistorian, "he revealed himself

cribed in most histories.

ely, his motives, his ambitions, his points

and in this revelation disclosed a man

scant resemblance to the Polk who has

ere was seen a publicist of utter sincerity,

ity and intellectual industry who stood

n a pedestal apart from the common run of

ans. At the beginning of his administra-

ent-the settlement of the northwestern

ortheastern boundary dispute, the definite

be tariff and of the bank question, and in

years of intensive labor, he accomplished

he set out to do. This is a record with

us few parallels. The diary shows that

as actuated by the highest patriotic mo-

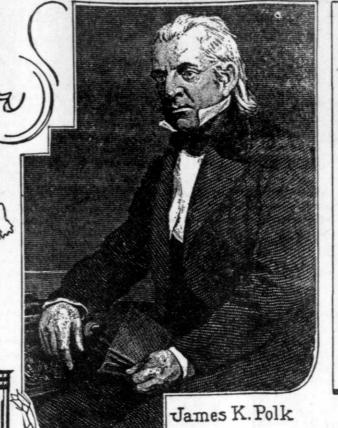
and that he achieved greatly, not through

nce, but through common sense and in-

ion of the Texas question, the reform

outlined a program almost staggering in

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Relations on the border became strained and Mexico began mobilizing for war. At the same time Polk ordered Gen. Zachary Taylor, who was stationed at Corpus Christi on the Nueces river, to advance with his troops to the Rio Grande. Taylor did so and closed the trade of the river with his guns. The inevitable collision between the armed forces came on April 24, 1846, when the Mexicans attacked a body of American cavalrymen on the northern side of the Rio Grande. Thereupon Polk, on May 11, 1846, sent a message to congress recommending that war be declared, since "War exists, and notwithstanding all our efforts to avoid it."

Among the Abolitionists of the North Polk was denounced as "the mendacious tool of a grasping slavocracy" and some historians have criticized severely his Mexican adventure and declared that the war with Mexico was unjustifiable. He has been accused of trying to foment revolution among the Californians as a preliminary to its annexation and he is said to have been determined to acquire not only California, but New Mexico and other northern provinces of the southern republic by fair means or foul.

But other historians, especially since the publication of his diary, have taken a more kindly view of his actions. One of them declares that it "leaves little question as to Polk's honest dealing with England in Oregon or of equal effort to deal fairly with Mexico on the southern border." Another says "His own perception of the objects of the war was never clouded by doubt or hypocrisy. He would have been glad to buy the northern provinces from Mexico if that had been possible.'

As the war progressed the American forces, despite the blundering of their general officers, won victory after victory, and an early end to the conflict became a certainty. Some of the greedier expansionists began shouting for the annexation of the whole of Mexico. But Polk was content with the cession in March, 1848, of more than 500,000 square miles of territory in California and the Southwest for which Mexico was paid \$15,000,000. Just as the states which were carved out of the Louisiana Purchase are a perpetual monument to Thomas Jefferson, so are the states are capped with snow the year of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma a similar memorial to James K. Polk, the "empire builder." He left the White House in March, 1849, a sick and exhausted man, the first victim of the terrific strain which we put upon the men whom we elect President. Says a historian: "Polk was plainly murdered by an office which the prevailing notions of 'democracy' joined with his own inability to delegate details, had rendered beyond any man's powers. He felt it his duty to be accessible to everyone. He was annoyed and irritated beyond belief by a swarm of office-seekers who kept after him until almost the final day of his term-all manner of people of no importance rambling into the Presidential presence at will to demand petty offices and giving him a piece of their minds on being refused; common drunkards waylaying the President on his walks with pleas for money; wanderers from home calling at the White House for loans of \$5 and \$10. "Polk's election to the Presidency was a sen tence to confinement at hard labor. In his diaries he speaks again and again of his 'excessive fatigues' and he is overjoyed when an inclement evening keeps the usual flock of visitors away. He shakes hands with hundreds of visitors and takes pride in a system of grabbing each man's hand in such a way that the ordeal is not quite murderous. 'I am,' he says, and no reader of the diary can doubt it, 'the hardest working man in this country.' The day after his successor was inaugurated he wrote: 'I am sure I shall be a happier man in my retirement than I have been during the four years I have filled the highest office in the gift of my countrymen." But such was not to be the case. For "on his way home to Nashville by way of Richmond, Charleston, Mobile and New Orleans, he was almost as literally assassinated by his friends as though he had been shot; he was suffering from a digestive disorder requiring plain food and absolute rest, and he was, in plain fact, feted and banqueted to death. He reached Nashville on April 2 and he died on June 15." His wife, Sarah Childress Knox, is described as "a very handsome woman, whose black hair and dark eyes and complexion were reminiscent of a Spanish donna, a woman who was a sincere and understanding student of political affairs in a day when women were not supposed to know anything about politics and who had a better grasp of public questions than most of the 'statesmen' who thronged the Washington of her day.' She was devoted to her husband and as long as she lived she kept his study in their home just as he left it. On the grounds of what is now the statehouse yard in Nashville she had erected a small marble temple and there his body was placed. On three sides of a monument inside the structure she set down in orderly array the record of his life: "The mortal remains of James Knox Polk are resting in the vault beneath. He was born in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, and emigrated with his father, Samuel Polk, to Tennessee in 1806. The beauty of virtue was illustrated in his life The excellence of Christianity was exemplified in his death. His life was devoted to the public service. He was elevated successively to the first places in the state and federal governments. A member of the general assembly. A member of congress and chairman of the most important congressional committees. Speaker of the house of representatives; governor of Tennessee and President of the United States. By his public policy he defined, established and extended the boundaries of his country. He planted the laws of the American union on the shores of the Pacific. His influence and his counsels tended to organize the national treasury on the principles of the Constitution and to apply the rule of Freedom to Navigation, Trade and Industry." @ Western Newspaper Union.

### Unique Scratch Pad for Kitchen



It can': be helped if there is monkey business afoot here. This little fellow makes it his business to keep the little pad he is holding. This memo pad hanger measures about 8 by 10 inches when finished.

Package No. A-7 contains the stamped and tinted unbleached musmake it up. Thread and binding are cents.

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### **Old-Time Texas Longhorns Rank With Game Animals**

Nearly 100 old-time Texas long orns-a type of cattle now almost extinct-are enjoying federal protection along with more than 1,000 biggame animals on the Wichita game preserve in southwestern Oklahoma reports the United States biological survey. The longhorns are being preserved as an interesting type of live stock that played an important part in early western life. A recent census showed the 61,000-

acre refuge was home also to 299 buffalo, 222 elk, and about 500 Vir-

Forest service and biological survey experts counted the buffalo and longhorns by driving them through a pasture gate. The elk were tallied by a party covering the entire big-game pasture in a single day, by automobile and on foot. The deer count was based on observations and examination of tracks after a rain. The turkey estimate was made while taking the big-game count.

### Legends of America

Off the beaten track in Europe, travelers sometimes find peasants who believe that the streets of America are paved with gold, and that the skyscrapers of New York are so high that, like the Alps, they round.

### YOUTH, FACED BY NEW PROBLEMS, NEEDS GUIDANCE

They are faced, however, with certhese problems and situations that Dr. Reginald Fitz turns his attention "Young People and Their Parents," an article in Hygeia in which he makes some revealing comparisons and contrasts of conditions at the beginning of the century and at the present time.

Each generation at some time finds itself midway between old age and youth, irked on the one hand by the conservatism of its elders and on youngsters. Of especial significance among the

changes in attitude is the relation of the family doctor to young people. a record of your household wants on People naturally continue to be born. to grow sick and to die, but the medical problems of the average family are radically different from those of

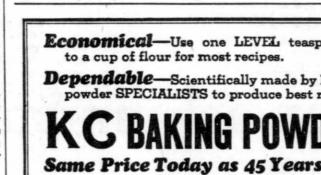
the early part of the century. At times the physician must even lin and the paper scratch pad, ready play the part of schoolmaster. He to be outlined, also directions how to conducts annual physical examinations on school children, examines not included. Sent postpaid for 15 their eyes, teeth and ears, and makes sure that they are properly fed. He does what he can to prevent the appearance of infectious diseases. keeps accurate records of physical development and sees to it that the program of the individual child who

> is growing too rapidly or too slowly or who is in any way abnormal is modified appropriately. By virtue of his peculiar human

relationships the family medical adviser feels at heart a strong sense of responsibility to the nation, which he can fulfill only by doing his best to direct the minds and bodies of young people in the proper direction.

#### Wait to Climb

If some people would stop climbing hills before they get to them there would be less of that tired feeling in the world.



**GUARD AGAINST FLEAS** Fleas will breed in carpets, cracks

in the floor or any other suitable place where the eggs may drop. It takes only 17 days from the time an

egg is laid to produce a flea in good "Boys and girls of the present day biting condition. The insects are are most emphatically all right. renowned in scientific circles as the carrier of many diseases. The dog tain problems which did not perplex flea sometimes carries eggs of a their fathers and mothers." It is to tapeworm, which when swallowed causes worms in dogs. Occasionally tapeworms in children are caused by dog fleas accidentally getting intothe mouths of the children

To guard against flea infestation of dwellings animal pets should befrequently dusted with any insect powder made from dried pyrethrum

flowers. This is harmless to animals and human beings. If a house becomes infested the rugs, cracks in floor and other likely breeding places the other by the radicalism of its should be sprayed thoroughly with any of the liquid spray insecticides.

All Must Die

Your man of genuine foresight har his cemetery lot long before he dies.



who prepare their pelts carefully and par-ticipate in Sears 7th National Fur Show. You don't even have to sell your furs-through Sears. FREE new Tips to Trappers-book tells how your may share in awards. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we be-lieve obtainable for your furs. Mail coupon below.

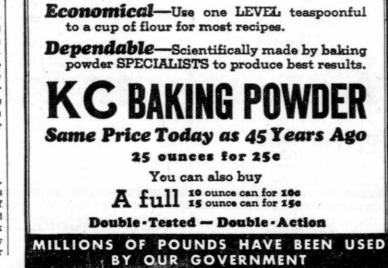
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ginia deer and 200 wild turkeys.

### FRESH YEM r's Oats are the s Freedom perfect fre

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patience. tterly lacking in sparkle, in humor, in the of captivation, Polk did possess an indistressing ual acuteness and energy which impressed by applying m in nostrils ng on chest. associates and served the nation well. He a sound administrator who fixed his eyes y on his goals and pursued them with un-OLATU ing resolution. He knew how to be master FORT Dail is cabinet. If not a statesman of the first he may certainly be called a constructive

an. No President ever labored harder triotic ends. Such a man is not even a ousin to the Polk of 'history' and yet such olk as the diary clearly shows." though Tennessee claims Polk as one of the men whom it has sent to the White House, as, like the other two, Jackson and Johnson,

ennesseean from North Carolina." He was Mecklenburg county just 140 years ago ovember 2, 1795. The original family name s Pollock but among the frontiersmen this is slurred into Poll'k and eventually became

When James K. Polk was eleven years old family moved to Tennessee and settled in town of Columbia. After his first schooling e entered the Murfreesboro academy from h he was graduated in 1815 and immediately led in the University of North Carolina as more. Graduated from the university the highest honors in the class of 1818, can reading law with Felix Grundy of and from this attorney's office the next politics was a natural one.

1523 Polk was elected to the general asof the state of Tennessee and began the of public service which during the next uarter of a century would take him to the highoffice in the land. In 1825 he was elected congress and during the next 14 years, first one of the leaders in the Jackson administraon, and from 1835 to 1839 as speaker of the se, he was an important factor in the party battles of that stormy period. From 1839 to 1841 he was governor of Tennessee and three rears later he became President.

For an understanding of the forces which resulted in Polk's election to the Presidency, a brief review of political history preceding it is becessary. When Andrew Jackson was ready to ay down the reigns of power which he had held for eight years, he decided that Martin Van Buren of New York, who had helped manage his second campaign and who was later his secretary of state, should be his successor. Although the Whigs, under the leadership of Gen. William Henry Harrison, had put up a valiant fight in the campaign of 1836, Van Buren was elected and the Jacksonian Democracy was destined to rule for four years more in the White House.

But the campaign of 1840 was a different mater. With their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," the Whigs swung into their famous "Log Cubin and Hard Cider" campaign with an enslasm that had rarely before been displayed.

more it was apparent that Van Buren would have a majority of the delegates. And then the second morning of the meeting the celebrated "twothirds majority" rule was passed. After what seemed a hopeless deadlock between Van Buren and Lewis Cass. Van Buren's name was withdrawn. Then followed the first convention stampede in American history and James K. Polk of Tennessee, who had been a prominent candidate for vice president, was nominated as the first "dark horse" in our political history.

ATribute from "The First Lady of the Land"

And the popular appeal of this military hero,

something of the same sort of appeal that had

helped elect Jackson, enabled Harrison to defeat

the "Little Magician," Van Buren, and put the

Then Harrison died, soon after taking office,

and John Tyler, the vice president who had been

elected as a Whig but who soon proved that he

was not a dyed-in-the-wool Whig in principle, be-

came President. As the campaign of 1844 ap-

proached, it was apparent that Tyler would not

be the Whig candidate but that that mantle

would fall upon Henry Clay, Jackson's old enemy

who had cast envious eyes at the White House

since 1824. Van Buren was the logical Demo-

cratic candidate, although his opposition to the

annexation of Texas had lessened his popularity

When the Democratic convention met in Balti-

in the party.

Whigs in power for the first time in history.

Back of his nomination was a little-known figure in American political history, one of those real "history-makers" whom the school history books so often overlook. He was Senator Robert J. Walker of Mississippi who, a month before the convention, had resolved to defeat Van Buren. When both Clay and Van Buren sidestepped the question of the annexation of Texas, Walker boldly demanded not only the annexation of Texas but also the re-occupation of Oregon. It was Walker who put through the two-thirds majority rule, thus depriving Van Buren of the leadership of the party; it was Walker who gave the convention its slogan of "All of Texas; all of Oregon" and it was Walker who engineered the deadlock which resulted in Polk's nomination.

Thus the campaign opened with the Democrats committed to an expansionist policy. James C. Calhoun supported Polk. Daniel Webster, Clay's great rival for the leadership of the Whigs, said little during the campaign. The contest centered about territorial expansion and slavery. Polk, whose platform supported both propositions, found himself in a highly favorable position. Clay, whose prestige and personal popularity were vastly greater than that of his opponent, was put on the defensive at the outset. So Polk won by an electoral vote of 170 to 105. Upon assuming office he found one of the main planks of his platform already adopted. President Tyler had persuaded the short session of congress in December, 1844, to offer the independent republic of Texas satisfactory terms for entering the Union. These were accepted so all that there remained for Polk to do was to carry out the formalities of receiving the Lone Star commonwealth into the sisterhood of states.

He next turned to the question of Oregon which for the past 50 years had been claimed by both Great Britain and the United States. Polk's offer to England to divide this country by extending the forty-ninth parallel, already the boundary as far west as the Rockies, was rejected. At once the expansionists raised a cry that had already been heard during the campaign. It was "54-40 or Fight !" meaning that America demanded the whole coast as far north as the Russian possessions.

But Polk had no intention of embroiling the country in two wars, for he foresaw that conflict with Mexico was inevitable. So he persisted in his negotiations with England until in June, 1846, a treaty with her was signed establishing the forty-ninth parallel boundary line. For the first time America now had an undisputed foothold on the Pacific coast, given to her by the diplomacy of James K. Polk.

The dispute with Mexico was not so easily settled, however. That country had refused to recognize the independence of Texas and had protested against its annexation by the United States. Moreover, it rejected the southern boundary claimed by the Texans and had been very slow in settling the claims against it for outrages against the person and property of Americans.

These matters, however, might have been settled amicably had it not been for the ambitious extent of the expansionist policy under Polk's administration. Polk wanted California to add to Oregon and extend to our holdings on the Pacific coast and he was willing to buy it. But when he sent John Slidell to Mexico to open negotiations for its purchase, the Mexicans refused even to receive Slidell.





# **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.

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# **Kewaskum Statesman**

NEW PROSPECT

A. W. Krueger and family at Milwau-

J. P. Uelmen, Roland and Gordon

ters Jaenette and Bernice. spent Sun-

day evening with Mrs. Mary Uelmen

at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

and cheese producing areas.

of Watertown,

here.

Phone 28F1

Rev. and Mrs. Huebner

### ADELL

Mrs. Otto Schmidt called on Mrs. Fred Habeck Monday. visited with

John Foy of Armstrong was a bus Wm. Michels is having his house reiness caller in the village Friday. Monroe Stahl and daughter Joyce of paired.

Beechwood were callers in the village

ELMORE

Kewaskum, Wis.

Mrs. Harvey Scheurman was a Fond

**COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE** DUNDEE CASCADE Choice Wisconsin Barley Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy were Mr. and Mrs. Ra'ph Kohlman were heboygan visitors Thursday. Sheboygan callers recently. and Home Aromatic Hone Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moll were visi-Mrs. A. Hull of Campbellsport spent tors in northern Wisconsin last week. Wednesday with Mrs Fred Heider. Brewed in this Healthful Driv Paul Hellmer, chairman of the town Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic en-Lithia Beer is made according tertained relatives from Sheboygan on of Lyndon was a business ealler here Sunday. recently. Clara Hoegler of Cedar Lake visited Patrick Joseph and Miss Kathryn to an old formula, long liss Murphy of Mitchell were callers here Sunday with her father, Ernest Hoegto make Wisconsin's Fine Bee er and family. on Saturday. Mr. anl Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phy-Rev. Father R. Kelly motored to lis Roethke and son spent Friday in St. Michael's church Mitchell, Sunday Fond du Lac. where he held services. Misses Elfrieda and Anna Timm and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited A Most Excellent Drin Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beis\_ brother William, were Sheboygan busi. oier at St Kilian. ness callers on Siturday. for the Whole Family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilboy and sons Rev. William Ogle, who visited relaof Milwaukee visited Sunday with retives and friends here the past month, atives in this vicinity. eturned to Findley, Ohio Tuesday, Miss Bowen has enrolled in the typ-Mrs. Hugh O'Reilly and Mrs. Eugene O'Reilly were visitors at the Walsh ng course taught by Miss Foley at Unpasteurized beer in quarthe ampbellsport High school. tome at Lima on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and fa The dance sponsored by the Ameri-It comes in six bottles and twe nily of Ashford visited Sunday with can Legion, held at the Emil Hellmer Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert. dance hall Saturday night, whs largely Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs C. bottles to a case. attended Miss Mae Swann of Cascade and W. Baetz and Mrs Amelia Krueger vere Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday. Mrs. E. Anderson of New York visited at the Arno Bartelt home in Sheboy-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller of Chi-West Bend Lithia digo visited over the week-end with gai Sunday. the latter's mother, Mrs. Adolph Dal-Mrs. Ella Anderson, who was form-West Bend, Wis. rly Miss Ella Swann of Cascade, but Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and fanow of New York is visiting her par ents here, Mr. and Mrs. U. Swann. mily of Plymouth visited Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy ternoon with the former's mother. Mrs. Emelia Krueger Sheboygan Falls attended the Amer-Mr and Mrs. C. W. Baetz Mrs Phyican Legion dance held at the Emi OUR NEXT PRESIDEN llis Roethke and son Charles visited Hellmer hall here on Saturday evening. with Mr. and Mrs M. Calvey at Round Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salter and fami-This newspaper Lake Wednesday evening. ly have moved into the Mrs. Fieblenewspapers in making this nation-wide po Mrs. Marian Tuttle, daughter Evelyn korn house during the past week. Mr. VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY and Adeline Hafemann visited with the and Mrs. P. H. Fitzpatrick of Mitchell former's mother Mrs. Augusta Falk, will move to the one just vacated by Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt? and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Salter. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond .Weis and Mr. and Mrs John Meilahn and fa-(yes) son Louis attended the wedding of the mily have been frequent visitors at the former's cousin, Gilbert Bauers and O'aver Suemnicht home near Waldo Or, do you favor the nomination, by the Democratic parts, Marie Zimmerman at Beaver Dam on the past week, where they are making Democrat other than President Roosevelt the acquaintance of the little son, born Saturday. There will be no services at the Dunto Mr. and Mrs. Suemnicht. The latter (FIRST CHOICE) dee Trinity Lutheran church on Sunwas former'y Miss Frona Meilahn of day, Oct 6th, as the pastor and con- this place, (SECOND CHOICE) gregation are invited to attend the e'ebration of the seventy-fifth anni-**ROUND LAKE** (THIRD CHOICE) versary of the St. Paul Lutheran hurch in the town of Forest The Rev. Vincent Calvey was a business cal-Walter Strohschein will be one of the er at Fond du Lac Thursday. Do you favor the election of a Republican? preachers at the morning service. Mrs. Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee Cecil White, Carl Schellhaus and the spent the week-end with her parents

Misses Elthea Koehn and Adeline Haand family femann spent Sunday with the former's Miss Beulah Calvey celebrated her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and birthday anniversary Sunday at the Mrs. Edwin Moore at Fox Lake, Ill. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. DUNDEE SCHOOL NOTES Calvey and family.

A Francis Willard Day program was conducted at the Dundee school Friday. fion Roethke and little son, Chas. were The program consisted of talks, songs pleasant visitors at the M. Calvey and poems.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Margaret

Elaine Morgan, daughter of Mr. and

arm while playing at school.

home Thursday evening. A school society has been organized. Roy Hennings visited at Milwaukee

(FIRST CHOICE) (SECOND CHOICE)

(yes)

If you are in favor of a Republican, whom do

(no)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family Saturday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family visited Sunday with Mrs. John He- Thursday. berer at Plymouth.

Miss Anita Habeck of Milwaukee vi- with her mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at sited over Sunday with her parents, Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family. The Misses Ruth Schulz and Betty Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and family Tunn were visitors at Fond du Lac

of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Friday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Meyer spent over the Mrs. Fred Habeck and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa- week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. bellsport.

mily visited Sunday evening with Mr. Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp daughters and Mrs. Raymond Garbisch in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa- with relatives at Fond du Lac. mily and Jerome Buss visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son with Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and fa- Jerome attended the funeral of George mily at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and family, Jerome Buss and Arno Plautz attended a corn-husking bee near Kewaskum Tuesday evening

funeral of a relative at Milwaukee on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz and Miss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Tuesday She returned home Wednes-Mrs Paul Manske of Sheboygan and day. Miss Gladys Wilke visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. family.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

Krueger drove to Puckaway lake last Approximately 6,000,000 trees and Tuesday where they spent the day shrubs will be produced the coming fisaing. year by nurseries of the United States Soil Conservation Service and cooper-Townsend spent Thursday with Mr. ating agencies for the use on erosion and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and relatives at control projects throughout the coun-Campbellsport. try. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh-

The weight of a cake of ice can be determined accurately of it can be cor. rectly measured. A cake of ice 10 x 12 x 121/2 inches will weigh 50 pounds. It takes about 30 cubic inches of ice to weigh one pound.

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



CLEVELAND . . . Mrs. Melba Beard, 22 year old California housewife, stepped into her airplane here to win the 25-mile Earhart Trophy, for women, over seven competitors in the annual national air races.

du Lac caller Monday. Miss Betty Tunn and Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert were She-

Schulz were Campbellsport callers on boygan callers Saturday. The county supervising teacher vis Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Thursday ited the Elmore school Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent Sunday with friends at Parnell.

> Phil. Flynn and sister, Florence, of Parnell called on friends here Sunday, class subjects. Mrs. John Schrauth spent Tuesday with the Arnold Berg family at Camp.

A. Bowen, Mrs. John Eggars Mrs. Geo. About 25 relatives and friends assis-Eggars Mrs. Lorena Kutz and Eleanor ted Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu at a Hintz. husking bee Tuesday evening.

Virginia and Marilyn, spent Saturday Mrs. Justin De Voy and son Charles of South Byron spent the forepart of

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ma-Krause at Campbellsport Thursday, thieu. Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Dolor-Clarence Schrauth, accompanied by farmers.

nice

es. Alex. Ullrich and Mrs. Erwin Roehl Morley Kelly, drove to Neenah Tuesday and brought a load of 57 cans of latives in Milwaukee Sunday. were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka attended the fish back, which were put in Lake Ber-Misses Mary and Genevieve Foy of

Sunday.

home.

Shea home.

October 25.

the removal of a goiter.

ELMORE VILLAGE SCHOOL

The Elmore Village school formed a school society Friday afternoon. The group decided to call the club "Cheernorthern Wisconsin

ful Workers' Club." Officers elected were as follows: Ann and Mary Jean of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home.

Calvin Bartelt, president; Clarence Schmitt, vice pres; Lorraine Rauch. secretary; Lucine Abel, treasurer. The next meeting will be Oct. 11. on

which day a Columbus Day program Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen of will be given. The entertainment committee con-

is a senior in the Law school. sists of Florence Hammen, Lucine Abel and Lorraine Rauch. Miss Marion the Oshkosh State Teachers College, spent the week-end at her home. Dyer is the teacher.



O. M. Johnson and family moved Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family their personal property onto the Messcalled on Peter Schiltz Sunday, who is mer, Ketter farm near Eden where very ill.

they will make their future home. Rev. Joseph Beyer, Frank Beyer and Roland Krueger and brother, Gordon Miss Lizzie Bahr of Johnsburg attendof Milwaukee spent the forepart of the ed the chicken supper here on Sunday. week with their grandmother. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Meilinger, son Lorenz of Augusta Krueger, and other relatives Chichgo and Miss Ella Meilinger of

Milwaukee spent Sunday here with re-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch anl daughlatives and also attended the chicken ter Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh, Mr. and supper.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters, The door prize given away last Sun Janette and Bernice spent Sunday as day was won by Mrs. John Bremser. guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and The first two numbers drawn were not present at the time so the prize went Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen enter-

to the third number drawn ... tained the following guests at their Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holzman, who home Friday evening in honor of Mr. resided on the Frank Hilmes farm Bowen's birthday anniversary: Mr. and since spring, have moved their family Mrs Wm. King, daughter Elaine and and household goods onto the Kilian Grandpa Bowen of Cascade, Mrs Ad-Honeck farm near Kewaskum.

die Bowen of Dundee. Dr. and Mrs. The chicken supper and bingo party Harry Bowen and daughter Paula Gail given on Sunday by the ladies of the parish was a grand success in every way. Over six hundred people were

served. We hereby wish to thank each charge. A movement to produce better dairy products is growing throughout the hnd every one who helped to make United States, according to A. H. Lau- this affair a success.

terbach, general manager of the Interstate Milk Producers Association. This,

STATESMAN.

was elected pre. Thursday evening until Sunday rom sident. Ernst Haegler vice president with his wife and also attended the and Esther Baumann secretary, A. funeral of a relative at Chicago. meeting will be he'd every two weeks. Miss Bernice Krueger, daughter of

Alan Hintz and Ramona Gilboy were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger who was awarded prizes for being leaders in operated on for appendicitis at the their class activities for the month. A West Bend hospital recently, returned prize will be given every week to each home Thursday where she is convales. first and second grader leading in his cing nicely withough still being confin-

ed to her bed at this writing Visitors during the month were Mrs. The gravelling outfit belonging to Gertrude White, Miss V. Murphy, Mrs. Jaeger Bros, of West Bend moved into the gravel hill of Chrence Daliege or Thursday evening where they are gravelling the road into the Otto Ebert farm from the main highway. They will also improve other highways out of Dundee and do repairing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz, Mrs. El.

Louis Simon is hulling clover for Mrs. Lydin A. Henning son Earl and sister, Mrs M. Calvey, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig visited re-Dehlia enjoyed a 90-mile pleasure trip Sunday afternoon to Waupun and around the Horicon marsh and attended Fond du Lac visited relatives here on the American Legion picnic at May-

ville where Heinie and His Grenadiers were the main attraction and enter-Mr. and Mrs Neil Twohig have returned from a honeymcon trip through tainers.

ST. KILIAN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra, a baby girl Monday.

Mrs. Robert Morgan, suffered a broken Mr. and Mrs. Jos Melzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Boe at Milwaukee. John O'Brien has resumed his stud-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and famies at Marquette University, where he ily visited with relatives at Kaukauna Sunday.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, student at Mrs. Roy Spooler and family of Hartford visited Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sihifforth of dren of Cudahy visited Rev. J. J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Michels. Mrs. Jos. Melzer. Mr. and Mrs Joe. Flasch and John geons. Howard Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, has taken up his stu-Ruplinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter dies at St. Francis Seminary, Milwau-Smassal at St. Nazianz Sunday.

Miss Ella Twohig has resumed her nursing duties at St. Agnes hospital, visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota Surgery. Fond du Lac, after a month at her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neuman of Minne-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bankert and apolis, Minn. and John Tiss of Kewasson of Detroit, Mich have returned to kum called on Mr. and Mrs. Simon their home after a visit at the Joseph Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Krinker return-Frank Blackmore has returned home ed to their home at Los Angeles after from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation for Jacob Batzler.

Mr. and Mrs Anton Schlaefer and The Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels' church are making ar-Schlaefer of Beaver Dam visited Monrangements to present a play during day with Mrs. Ottilia Strobel.

the month of November. Mrs Adolph Anderson, Miss Mary The Cheesemakers association spon- Steiner and John Wilhelm of Jackson. sored a dance at Mt. Calvary Fridny Minn. and Mrs. Jos. Steiner of Blue evening. William Albers, Frank Baker, Earth, Minn. left Wednesday after George Scannell and Harry Morgan spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. pennant winners of the National Leawere members of the committee in Theo. Wieland.

More than 100 men have been given 4-H club members of Dunn county an average employment of ten days Monday with Miss Olive Haug of Kewill dramatize the Spirit of American each working in the county forest of waskum, as teacher.-Kohlsville Cor-NOW IS THE .IME TO SUB- Music when they bold their county Bayfield county. Thinning operations respondent. he thinks, is especially true in butter SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM achievement day at Menomonee on were recently completed on 180 acres of jack pine.



The world's series baseball games between Philadelphia, pennant winners of the American League and Chicago, gue, will begin Monday, October 17.

Florence Stubbe of Fond the week-end with Mr. and School district No. 6 opened last ner Pieper.

NOW IS THE TIME SCRIBE FOR THE The Young Ladies' Cinch club of the STATESMAN.

Prospect spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinkl

Sept. 30th. Congratulations

The Misses Bernice

proul parents of a son.

Mrs. Edgar Sook