Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One vialize in Job Printing

THINNING OF THE

MRS. LENA GRITTNER

It is keenly regretted that it is again

necessary to publish a notice of the

death of a beloved pioneer resident of

this village, Mas. Lena Grittner, 79

(nee Thorn), who did! at the Milwau-

kee county general hospital on Mon-

day, Oct. 7, at 5:45 p. m. of injuries

suffered Sept. 29 in an automobile ac-

cident at W. Roosevelt drive and W.

Fond du Lac avenue, Milwaukee, when

another car crashed into the one occu-

Mrs. Grittner was born on Sept. 8,

1856, in Germany and immigrated to

the United States with her parents in

1863 when she was a child of seven.

At that time she settled at St. Law-

rence, Wis., where she grew to woman-

hood and was united in matrimony to

to the couple, of which one died after

having attained the age of but three

years. The four surviving children are

Smith of Kewaskum, Ben Smith of

Milwhukee and Clara, Mrs. Florian

After the death of her first husband

she was again married, this time to

Jos. Grittner of Kewaskum, who also

preceded her in death. By this mar,

riage she is survived by the following

tepchildren: Mrs. Martha Grimes.

Rose and Bertha Grittner of Chicago.

She is also survived by two brothers

Nic. Thorn of Hartford and Math

Thorn of Milwaukee, along with ten

v a large number of friends in this

vicinity, who honored and admired her

for her endless efforts uncomplaining

manner --- 1 --- Deg

Ill. and Charles Grittner of Milwaukee.

Lena, Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, and Roman

Smith, and members of his family,

rian Congo. They have pied by Mrs. Grittner, her son. Roman

bert Brauchle, president; Peter B. Smith. She came to Kewas-

vice-president; Lillian kum in 1878. Five children were born

grandchildren.

Furicht of Chicago, Ill

Kewaskum Statesman.

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

OLUME XXXXI

ley Malt Iops are ASKUM HIGH al Drink SCHOOL COLUMN RANKS OF PIONEERS cording ng used

TERMEDIATE ROOM and fifth grades have ine Beer in geography w hygiene text-

dy and Its Needs." In

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grade pupils have begun

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group posters of Hal-

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ing is a report on our mu

les, 119 years old, Ray Vy-

le: 1 pipe, 50 years old

1 bullet molfer, John

loading musket, John

war bayonet Roge

ia Backus; 1 fan. 75 years

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GRAMMAR ROOM

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pupils have made

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atic party, of

Funeral services will be held on Sat urday morning, October 12th at 9:30 a, m. in Holy Trinity church, Kewascum, Rev. Father Ph. Vogt will offi-Bilgo ciate with interment to take place in the congregation's cemetery. The St. Mary's sodality of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. Marlin

Violet

Fred Buss: old

hox

The Statesman joins in expressing its sorrow to the survivors. Krueger

PETER SCHILTZ in stockings 65 yrs Peter Schiltz, 74, presed away in

Seudrovas iften th

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1935

FALL PLOWING -- by A. B. Chapin

Mrs. Grittner's death is felt deeply AL. HRON ELECTED PRESI- WRESTLING BOUTS DENT OF BAND ASS'N **HELD HERE NEXT**

Al. G. Hron, local cornetist and band director who for the past few years has been director of the West Bend Moose band was elected president of the Tri-County Band association at waskum Opera House, and Ernst a recent meeting of the directors of Scharpegge, matchmaker, have comthe association at Mavville. He sucpleted their wrestling card for Wedceeds Roy Kelso of Hartford. A. A nesday evening, October 16th, at the Weber of Theresa was elected vicepresident and Kenneth H. Weiss of

Kewaskum Opera House and have signed up George Hackenschmidt, Wis-West Bend secretary and treasurer. The spring band tournament will be held in Ashippun. Ten bands comprise Washington, Dol ge and Fond du Lac



With this week's issue of the Kevaskum Statesman we enter upon the forty-first year of this paper's existance and are still going strong. It has been the policy of the Statesman from birth to give the people of Kewaskum an'i vicinity the best it had at all times and the paper has improved in appearance and size until it now ranks with the leading country weeklies of the state.

consin official welterweight champ, Forty years ago, October 5, 1895, Mr. who is signed up with the Phantom, Chas. E Krahn conceived the idea of city on the Washington county board this association with headquarters in from the Pacific const, who has to his starting a newspaper in Kewaskum in 1929 and 1930. He was re-elected to The village. Motion was carrie by the village and the village motion was carrie by the village motion was carried to be was the village motion was the village motion was carried to be was the village motion was the village motion was carried to be wa credit 68 straight wins has met the and although he was handicapped by the board in 1932 and was holding that

NUMBER 1

AUBURN LIQUOR CASE VILLAGE BOARD DISCUSSED IN COURT PROCEEDINGS

Two strangers, known only as Hank

without a permit.

month for it.

order them off the place.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

after 6 p. m.

October 7, 1935

The Village Board of the Village of and Al, were the owners of a huge still raided Sept. 27 by Fon) du Lac Kewaskum Wisconsin met in regular county officers in the town of Auburn, monthly session with President Rosenaccording to testimony by August Mar. heimer presiding. The following memquardt owner of the farm, who was bers responded to roll call: Trustees given a preliminary hearing in muni- Dreher, Miller, Perschbacher, Schaefer, cipal court at Fond du Lac on a charge, Staehler and Stellpflug. of manufacturing and rectifying liquor

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved as Marquardt, under cross-examination, read.

stated that two men came to his farm Motion was made by Trustee Miller and seconded by Trustee Dreher that on a sideroad one and one-half miles from Campbellsport on Aug. 20 and re. th application of Herbert J. Koch for presented themselves to be stockbuy-Beverage and Liquor license be approved and license granted. Motion ers from Oshkosh. They said, according to Marquardt, that they were lookwas carried.

The following resolution was presng for cattle. Marquardt said they returned the following day and sought entell by Trustee Schaefer: to rent a small shed which Marquardt

RESOLUTION NO. 10 WHEREAS the Works Progress Adhad used eight years ago as a pig pen. and which had not been repaired. They ministration project calls for a contriwanted it for a garage, the witness bution by the Village of Kewaskum for sail and were willing to pay \$15 per the purchase of a new truck to be used

on the proposed project, and Marquardt declared that they were WHEREAS, such truck is deemed epairing automobiles in the garage on necessary for that work and also for his frequent visits to the shed and that other Village work therefore

on Sept. 22 he was getting a drink of BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village water at the well near the farm house Board of the Village of Kewaskum, when he thought he detected a sour Wisconsin that a one and one-half ton odor. One of the men, whom he knew truck, with hydraulic hoist and dump as Al came to the pump. Marguardt body, be purchased and that the Board said he questioned him about the odor a vertise for sealed bids, and

and told him that if anything unlawful BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that was going on in the shell he would the general specifications for the truck shall be as follows: one and one-half During the month of September, ton truck with closed cab, 32 x 6, 10 Marquardt said he was engaged in ply dual tires in rear, auxiliary springs neighborhood silo filking and was abin rear, 6 50-20 truck balloon tires in sent from his home from 7 a. m. until front and hydraulic hoist with dump body of two yard capacity, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such bids be in the Clerk's office not later than 6 p. m on the 14th day of SUPERVISOR EXPIRES October 1935. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submit-

Frank Schoenbeck, 73, member of Motion was made by Trustee Stachthe Washington county board, expired ler and secon'jed by Trustee Stellpflug last Fridhyi at St. Joseph's Community that the resolution be adopted. On roll hospital a West Ben \ He was stricken call, all members voting "aye," resoluwith an attack of influenza a week tion No 10 was adopted and so declar. previous to his death which was foled by the President.

lowed by a development of heart trou-Motion was made by Trustee Dreher and seconded by Trustee Perschbacher Mr. Schoenbeck served West Bend that a street light be installed by the s mayor for three consecutive terms Wisconsin Gas & Elecric Co. on Fond du Lac avenue near the north limits of

> Bills allowed, on recommendation of the Finance Committee on motion of

> > General Fund

etc. 8.20

ing 12.25

Water Department

and light 105.08

pipe and fittings 38.19

ing 2.60

On motion may'e, seconded and duly

ADD TO LARGE NUMBER

IN FARM-HOME COURSES

Stulents from this county, enrolled

omics at the University of Wisconsin.

have aided in making the total enroll-

ment in those courses the largest since

1915. according to word from Ira L.

BUSINESS MEETING

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Badger Meter Mfg. Co. meters. 61.50

sients

Wis. Gas & Electric Co.-Power

Milwaukee Lead Works, copper

Walter Belger, labor and team-

carried, the Board adjourned.

1.95

as follows:

der is required is newspaper.

ganized at a e Hotel last t party of the Miss Emma

16.

ore Correspo

Uncle George Drops In. eters in the cast and nsion," with a ten ools here reopen This will be a program rlinden of Car variety to suit the a district No A more complete anf Kewaskum

will be made in this colhoofs of West ERCIAL DEPARTMENT ration for the siness Problems Class x at the Trink Freshmen who are not

e last week Fraining, At present daughter of re studying the fundan of this villa of banking and are lay, Paul and ise'ves with simple St. Michaels, which they perhaps will hat their father day. They are learnat Denver, C it checks, make out of suffering i are learning the ue to an ok signature card. with Mr. W 's check, certified led at St. M

OUSTA

arley Loom of Camp is home here nke of Fond friends here. las Ludweg Wm. Wachs

Nelson of 1 t the F. S.

arley Norge y with relat urold Bushff with relativ

m. Bartelt

lay with Mr.

Hinkley

son, born lations! nice Pinnow rond du Lac Mr. and Mrs.

TIME TO

periodicals and to ss; Dean Stern, If; Permin Kohler, cf; class discussions on Clarence Werner, rf; Ray Pfenning

Ebe.le eath at his home in the town of Aucounties. burn on Sunday, October 6th. at 5:55 nawl, 75 yrs. old Ev. a. m after a five weeks' i'lness with l German basket, 100 complications arising from old age. Eberle: old China plate Deceased was born on May 20, 1861. Mrs. Muenk; old coins, at Holy Cross, Wis. and came to the hay; 2 Jewish newspa Vyvan; 2 pairs wooden town of Auburn 45 wears ago. He came to his present home 19 years ago. iet Blokus and Marlin Dre-On June 8, 1886 he was united in

GH SCHOOL NOTES

Michaels, who preceded him in death is planning a program to five months ago on April 22, 1935. first week in November. This union was blessed with nine chilof much more than pass dren one child having died in infancy. The program will consist Those surviving are: Jake Schiltz, Milact plays and is being of. waukee; Mrs. Anna Schla, weiler, Mrs. school as its annual au-

Theresa Reysen, Mrs. Tena Uelmen, town of Auburn; Mrs. Frances Seil plays to be presented town Scott; Mrs. Rose Roden town of with a cast of eight Kewhskum; John of Forestville and Joe on the homestead He is also sur-

marriage to Katherine Staehler, at St.

vived by one sister, Mrs. John Lecher of Marshfield, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The pallbearers were: Elmer, Lorenz and Lester Uelmen, Jerome Schiltz Wm. Sheep and Roman Staehler. grandsons of the deceased.

Funeral services were hell on Wednesda,y October 9, from St. Mathias church. Rev. John Bertram officiated and iburial whs in the congregation's cemetery.

In its two years of operation, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has written 13 000,000 checks to cover rental and benefit payments to farmers taking part in the Agricultural Adjustment programs.

atement. They are Order the Statesman now! reconcile the bank check stub record.

In Citizenship the students have beish Chils re taking English gun various projects. One committee has begun compiling material for a some of the masscrap book. Another committee is ature of England The Anglo-Saxon keeping an up-to-date bulletin board. re of the earliest All students in this class contributed d was studied this a poster to advertise Safety Week. not read the mas-BASEBALL

The high school baseball team comal Old English pleted its fail season with a game at eing a modern ad content.

Department comes to under- The team has second place in its race for the Tri-County league pennant. problems of Amer-

will have a The team scored 58 runs against its fory. He will see opponents' 33 runs It also collected 17 nore hits than its opponents received. bing the pages of ing earlier mani- The closing game which was won by s which are alive North Fond du Lac by a 3 to 1 score

history as a means was the most competitive game of the present. In order season. The tie for first place was at

it the continuity of stake. ment is subscribing Those on the baseball squad and the on-28, then west on W 18 miles; 2.7 positions they usually played are the eriodica's: Time, A. Weekly News Re- following: Earl Bartelt, c; Kilian Honiolastic. Students are eck p; Fred Dorn, 1b; Willard Prost, certain amount of 2b; Ralph Marx, 3b; Anthony Uelmen,

as and developments rf; Louis Bath, cf; Otto Weddig, lf; Howard Schmidt rf. .

FOND DU LAC COUNTY Several lakes in Fond du Lac county

are being restocked with fish through efforts of State Senator Morley G. Kel- falls one ly, with whom the county highway

commission is co-operating in transplanting the fish from Neenah. So far 100 cans of fish have been planted in seven lakes and four millponds name'y: De Neveu Mullet, Wolf, Long, Bernice and Round lakes, while the ponds supplied are in Ripon Fairwater and Eldora jo and a small

pond known as Geltner's pond near Wolf lake. A shipment of 100 cans were planted in Crooked lake last Friday while on Sunday Lake Seven and the millpond at Campbellsport were stocked. The fish are composed of perch black bass, croppies, sunfish, blue gills rockbass and pike.

BAUER'S FEED STORE ROBBED

The feed store owned and operated by Bauer brothers at Campbellsport was burglarized sometime during last Monday night or early on Tuesday morning of this week, by thieves who escaped with \$500 in cash, an adding machine and) several accounting files. Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the store and lifting a bar with which the door was locked. A door leading to the office was sprung and opened. The cash register which contained about \$40, was not disturbed.

AUCTION SALES

Beginning at 1 o'c'ock p. m. sharp the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on her farm in the town of Kewaskum 3 miles west of Kewaskum, r resembles the North Fond du Lac last Tuesday. It 2 miles east of Wayne Center, on won 4 and lost 3 games, only one of Highway H on Saturday, Oct. 19th, the losses being a Tri-County game, her personal property, Terms made known on Aay of sale.

Mrs Frank Klockenbush Proprietress Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

On Tuesday, Oct. 15th, the under- mitted for a charge of 15c general adsigned will sell at Public Auction on the so-called Bennett farm, located 24 miles north of Beechwood on A turn right on A until W and then east 1.8 miles on W., 3 miles south of Cascade

miles north of Batavia to Junction with W then west 1.8 miles. A large amount of farm machinery

will be disposed of at this sale. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Owner Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Order the Statesman now!

best and is seeking a match with Jack Reynolds, the worl's welterweight venture would be a failure, he neverchamp for 17 years Reynolds, he theless persevered and by hard work

WEDNESDAY

Al. Naumann, proprietor of the Ke

the Phantom will demand a match with him or claim the world's welter-

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

the deaf and dumb boy, and in him you

the wrestling game, noted for his spee

2 out of 3 falls.

to witness.

clude .

and startling holds. This bout also goes

The opening bout, of the evening is

a 30-minute one fall match between

George Soltes at 180 lbs the Hungar-

ibs., the flying tackle star. In this par.

seats at 8:30 p. m. as it will be one of

the most thrilling and exciting bouts

Mr. Naumann informs all to secure

seats early as reserve seats are now on

sale and tare going fast Ladies are es-

mission 35c, reserved seats 75c, tax in-

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

ler of Kewaskum will take place to-

morrow Saturday.

ty years is that it has never missed an $\mathbb{P}\in \mathbb{N}d$. issue since it was established. Therefore with this issue of the

Statesman we greet our old friends and hope in the years to come we may have the pleasure of making new ones.

ATTEMPT MADE TO **POISON CATTLE**

A plot for the wholesale poisoning of his cattle was reported to Sheriff H. J. Kirsch, of Washington county, by that on Sept. 23rd, while working in his cornfield he discovered an ear of this writing. corn from which the husks had been removed and then replaced, being tied with a piece of binder twine.

On closer examination he foun ! that a quantity of Paris green and arsenate of lead had been packed between the husks. On the following day he found another stalk on which the ears had been treated with poison. He then reon plot.

Mr. Tellman believes that the poison The second bout will be between was spread in an attempt to contam-Tony Dennis, the Rough House Boy of inate the silage supply and eventually Milwaukee and Si'ent Tarzan Krause, cause the death of his herit.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH will find one of the greatest comers in

Sunday is the day, Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. Mission service (German and English) at 9:30 a. m. Rev. F. Klumb of Calumet Harbor will preach. ian champ, and Johnny Paulin, at 190 Afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. bers be prepared to take visitors along tending the funeral

nome for lunch? Thanks! Our young people are invited to Beechwood Tuesday evening. Cars will leave our church at 7:00 o'clock.

Richard M A. Gadow. Pastor. pecially invited. Children will be ad-

BOLTONVILLE MAN INJURED

Co. at Belgium, lost one of his fingers on the left hand last week while at The approaching marriage of Miss work. The finger caught in the mech-

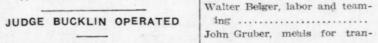
Linda Reindl and Norbert Becker; both anism of the can-carrier equipment of this village, was announced at the he was adjusting, tearing the ring of Campbellsport and E'izabeth A. Kel- essary to amputate it.

Subscribe for the home paper now! Farm Machinery demonstration.

adverse criticism and told that the office at the time of his death. He also Trustee Schaefer and seconded by served three terms as sheriff of this Trustee Staehler and duly carried, were RESTOCKS ITS LAKES claims has been side-stepping him, but brought the paper on a solid footing ed as undersheriff. He served on the county, while in 1919 and 1920 he serv-

which it has continued to uphold draft board during the World war and through all the years. Another record was president of the board of trustees Wis. Gas & Electric Co.-Street weight title. This bout is a 2 out of 3 which the Statesman has held for for- for the Ev. Reformed church at West lights, vil. hall, sewer pump . \$145.73 Van's Hardware, supplies ----. 5.62

Mr. Schoenbeck is survived by his Louis Bath, repairing fire truck 16.00 widow and four daughters Funeral H. Ramthun & Son, supplies .. 5.59 services were held from the home to A.L Rosenheimer Jr. te'ephone the Ev. Reformed church on Monday with burial thking place at Union ce- Louis Vorpahl, labor 11.00 Hugo Vorpahi, labor 1.40 metery, West Bend.

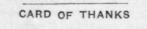


County Judge Frank W. Bucklin of West Bend underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at St. Joseph's Community hospital in that city; on Tues-George Tellman, a farmer residing in day afternoon on his 55th birthday anthe town of Richfield, Teliman claims niversary. He is recovering from effects of the operation splendedly at

BASEBALL DANCE SUNDAY

Members of the Kewaskum Baseball club cordially invite you to come an'i help celebrate at their pennant dance help celebrate at their pennant dance Sunday evening, Oct. 13. at the Ke- LOCAL U. W. STUDENTS waskum Opera House. Music will be furnished by Bernard J. Seil's orchesported the incident to the sheriff. No tra and the al mission is 40c for gents motive could be advanced for the pois- and 10c for ladies. Get your tickets in advance to avoid delay. Patronize the

team so they may again be able to put a championship nine on the field next in courses in agriculture or home econseason.



The undersigned desire to express Baldwin, assistant dean of the agritheir heartfelt thanks to all who assis. cultural college.

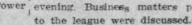
ted them during the illness and death | The freshman enrollment in agriculof their be oved father, Peter Schiltz; tural courses, the largest since 1919. to Rev Bertram for his consoling and nearly three times greater than Mohme, a former pastor, and Rev. A. words, to the St. Michaels choir, the that of the industrially boom years of pallbearers; also for floral and spirit- 1928-29, is regarded as an expression ual bouquets all who loaned cars, to of returning confidence in agricultural H. Schmid of Plymouth and possibly Millers who has charge of the funeral and allied agricultural fields. Hometicular bout let all fans be in their Rev. Mohme again will preach Special all who assisted in any way and to making courses are equally or even offering in each service. Will our mem- those who showed their respect by at- more popular with the enrollment of

The Surviving Children

BARN DANCE

At Auburn Heights barn ball on Sat. students enrolled in these courses. urday evening Oct. 12th. Everybody welcome to our favorite orchestra. who is employed by the Krier Canning for ladies. Hot lunch.

About 75 farmers from this vicinity Holy Trinity church last Sunday. . from his finger and severing the fin- met at the L Rosenheimer store here A meeting of the board of directors The marriage of Raymon's G. Keno ger to such an extent that it was nec- Thursday morning, from where the of the Badger State baseball league group left for Horicon to attend the was held in this village on Monday annual John Deere Tractor an ! Power, evening. Business matters pertaining

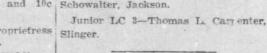


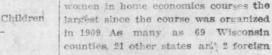
Guntly's, A glorious time for one and heimer, Kewaskum and Wilbe t E Wallace Rodenkirch of Boltonville all Admission 25c for gents and 10c Schowalter, Jackson.

Those enrolled from this county are: Sophomore LC 2-Robert J. Fosen-

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

Amanda Kleinke, Proprietress Slinger.





countries are represented among the



Soon after the opening of hostilities the seafaring men of New England began to fit out privateers to prey upon British merchantmen and their exploits not only pointed the way to of securing the much-needed gunpor der from the supplies afloat off their coasts, but they also suggested the advisability of establishing a colonial navy. On August 26, 1775, the two houses of the Rhode Island legislature concurred in ordering their representatives in the Continental Congress sitting in Philadelphia to propose the establishment of such a navy "at the expense of the continent." At this time most of the colonists still regarded themselves as British subjects protesting against injustice and oppression by their rulers and they had ordered their armed forces "carefully to refrain from acts of violence which could be construed as open rebellion." Except for a few leaders, the thought of a struggle for complete independence from England was still far from their minds. But when one of the Rhode Island delegates, on October 3, called the attention of congress to the proposal of the legislature, it encountered such opposition among some of the cautious representatives from other colonies that, after a brief consideration, action on the proposal was postponed until a later time. In the meantime congress had received "certain intelligence of the sailing of two north country built brigs, of no force, from England on the eleventh of August last, loaded with arms, powder and other stores for Quebec without convoy." "It being of importance to intercept these," a resolution was passed on October 5 requesting General Washington, commander-in-chief of the colonial forces at Cambridge, to "apply to the Council of Massachusetts-Bay for the two armed vessels in their service" and to send them "at the expense of the continent" after the brigs. Furthermore, he was informed that "the Rhode Island and Connecticut vessels of force will be sent directly to their assistance" and it was also resolved that "the general be directed to employ the said vessels and others, if he judge necessary.' That was an important step in the development of our navy but more were to follow. On Friday, October 13, another resolution was passed that "a swift vessel to carry 10 carriage guns and a proportionable number of swivels, with eight men, be fitted out with all possible despatch for a cruise of three months" and also that "another vessel be fitted out for the same purpose." At this time a "marine committee," composed of Silas Deane of Connecticut, John Langdon of New Hampshire and Christopher Gadsden of North Carolina, was appointed to look after the fitting out of the vessels. On October 27 this committee reported a resolution outlining a program of ships to be purchased and converted into men-of-war. Heretofore the action taken by congress had only provided temporary means for obtaining supplies. But this action by the marine committee was a definite step toward the establishment of a colonial navy. For that reason, many years later, October 27 was chosen as the date for the celebration of Navy day. An additional reason for the selection was that it was also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who played such an important part in the modernization of our navy and in its eventual growth into one of the great. est in the world. On October 29 the "marine committee" was succeeded by a "naval committee" of six members-John Adams, Silas Deane, John Langdon, Stephen Hopkins, Joseph Hewes and Richard Henry Lee. From the beginning Adams had been an enthusiastic supporter of the project to create a navy but, because of other duties, he was unable to continue on this committee and his place was taken by Christopher Gadsden. "The names of these men are well worth remembering, for they were the originators of the American navy," writes one historian. "While the congress was preparing to build the navy these men had labored faithfully, and with success, to pro-

named it the Columbus and mounted 18 ninepounders on its deck. Next they

pounders and four four-pounders. They also

purchased another merchant ship, the Sally, re-

it did so there must take place a ceremony in accordance with a naval tradition first observed in this country in 1775 and followed ever since. flict. The new commander-in-chief must "put his ships in commission, pipe all hands on deck and then

hoist in their

Order of the Crown of Italy.

COL. FRANK KNON the Chicago Daily 1 TREASURY report for three months accredited candidate 1 ending September 30 showed a first-Presidential not quarter deficit of \$832,000,000. This received the was 34 per cent greater than for the ment of the corresponding period a year ago which can state central co mittee of Illinois. Col penditures for the quarter amounted to onel Knox has been in \$1,830,000,000. This was an average a receptive mood for a long time and has The deficit occurred in spite of in traveled all over the creased taxes and other revenues in country making cident to improved business. Total speeches. In variou revenues for the three months were unofficial straw votes \$998,000,000 compared with \$954,000,he has been place second, only Senate Borah being preferre A substantial amount of the into him. crease in expenditures was due to Addressing the Illin European war. But he warned the AAA payments to farmers. Increased mittee, Colonel Knox 81 army, navy and other departmental been from the Atlantic spending, as well as larger allocations and from West Virginia to veterans' adjusted service certificate everywhere I find that the acter we reply with our discipline, our fund, public debt sinking fund, and not only think that they will civil service retirement fund, contribtorious but they have a uted to the increase in regular expenresponsibility to rescue ditures. from the hands of socialists

bridge at Concord. claimed the Declara ence, and when they ideals by the ado

of farm equality ex tural adjustment President told the co

The AAA has m tory," the Preside

a result, smoke is neys again and wor lar jobs are obtai He served notice

> adapted." Nature instead of despoiled At Boulder Dam sisted in the dedi project and deliver which he announce spending for em was nearing its end

den of decreasing the a employed. He defe tration against the doggling" and said its with the approval of th nation." He touched the power question. who also spoke, said B should be re-named . honor of Senator Hiram Again at Los Angeles

VAN SWERINGEN

way and real estate

and lost to New York

height of the boom t

\$3,000,000,000. It was

ing group when the

Plate, Missouri

& Eastern Illinois,

ingen corporation

brothers ruled their vast

vell, publisher of the

The charges were br

ERNEST P. BICKNELL t prominent in the Ame

Cross, died in Washingto

of seventy-three soon af

from Hawaii. He was

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named the Andrea Doria, for the famous Geno ese sailor, the Cabot, for the discoverer of continental America, and the Providence for the town in which it was purchased and because that town was, according to John Adams, "the residence of Governor Hopkins (a member of the maval committee) and his brother, Esek, whom we appointed the first Captain." The Andrea Doria and the Cabot were armed with 14 fourpounders each and the Providence with 12 guns -sixes and fours. Next the committee purchased in Baltimore a 10-gun sloop named the Hornet and an eight-gun schooner named the Wasp. Another eight-gun schooner, the Fly, completed the list of ships.

Such was the beginning of our navy, in terms of ships--nine little vessels which could be blasted out of the water by a broadside from one of our battleships of today and their total cost wouldn't be much more than the cost of such a broadside! But it was a good beginning, for congress continued to make plans for increasing its sea forces. On November 25, as the result of the burning of Falmouth, Maine, by a British ship and the firing on several other towns by his majesty's ships, a resolution was passed that all armed British vessels and all "transport vessels in the same service, to whomsoever belonging" that might fall into the hands of the colonists should be confiscated. Furthermore, commissions not only for the captains of the colonial cruisers but for commanders of privateers also were ordered to be issued under official regulations, the colonies were directed to organize courts to dispose of the prizes captured and a scheme for the distribution of prize money among the crews of both cruisers and privateers was approved.

On November 28 the first "Rules for the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies" were adopted-the first time that the term "Navy of the United Colonies" appeared in the minutes of congress. On December 5 it decreed that British merchant ships, even when engaged in traffic other than that of transporting supplies to the enemy's military or naval stations, might be seized and "held until further order of this Congress."

Six days later congress ordered that a "committee be appointed to devise ways and means for furnishing these colonies with a naval armament. Within two days this committee, acting with unusual speed, had brought in its report, which was read, debated and adopted. Under its provisions the colonies were to build "five ships of 32 guns, five of 28 guns, three of 24 guns, making in the whole thirteen." One of these was to be built in New Hampshire, two in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut, two in Rhode Island, two in New York, four in Pennsylvania and one in Maryland.

While this ambitious construction program was under way, the naval committee which, as we have already seen, had purchased and armed nine ships, was getting ready to challenge the supremacy of the "Mistress of the Seas." Congress had voted \$500,000 in Continental currency for the committee's use and on December 19 it passed a resolution "that the Committee of Safety of Pennsylvania shall be requested to supply the armed vessels which are nearly ready to sail, with four tons of gunpowder at the Continental expense and that the said committee be requested to procure and lend the said vessels as many stands of small arms as they can spare, not exceeding 400,"

Friday, December 22, 1775, was a memorable date in American naval history, for on that date congress issued the legal warrant upon which our navy was founded. - This was done in a set of resolutions confirming the appointment of officers to command the war fleet. These resolutions read as follows:

"The committee appointed to fit out armed ves-

colors and the pennant of the commanding officer, after which he must address the crew and read to them the order by virtue of which he assumes command." So, on a beautiful winter's day in 1775 Com-

modore Esek Hopkins and his officers proceeded to the foot of Walnut street in Philadelphia, where a long-boat awaited them. They pushed off and rowed away through the floating ice in the Delaware river (even as George Washington was to do up river near Trenton a year later) until they reached the ladder at the side of the Alfred. As the shrill whistle of the boatswain called the crew aft, Hopkins and his officers stepped over the side and gathered on the quarterdeck. Then a quartermaster made fast to the signal halliards a red-and-white striped flag. across which was spread a rattlesnake and the words "Don't Tread on Me!" This done, he turned toward the master of the ship, Capt. Dudlev Saltonstall, and saluted.

At a gesture from the captain, the executive officer of the ship grasped the flag halliards and while the men on the ship uncovered their heads. while spectators that lined the banks of the river cheered and a battery of cannon roared out a salute, he spread to the wintry breeze the first American naval ensign. None of those present, either aboard ship or ashore, could have realized that they were also cheering one of America's greatest naval heroes. For the executive officer of the Alfred, who raised that flag, was Lieut. John Paul Jones, destined for immortality as the victor in the battle between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis less than two years later.

Next the grand union flag of the colonies, a flag of 13 alternate red and white stripes with the British jack in the field, and the pennant of the commander-in-chief, were set in their places and the resolutions of congress read to the crew. This done, the first American battle fleet was in commission and American naval history began.

Although Commodore John Barry is often called the "Father of the American Navy," that distinction cannot justifiably be given to one man. Barry's claim to it is based upon the fact that his ship, the Black Prince, purchased by the naval committee and renamed the Alfred, was our first warship, that he was the first commissioned naval officer to capture an enemy ship (on April 17, 1776, when his Lexington captured the British tender Edward), and that he was the first senior officer with the rank of commodore after the reorganization of the United States navy in 1794.

But Commodore Esek Hopkins has some claim to being one of the "fathers of our navy." Despite the fact that his career as commander-inchief of the new navy was something of a failure and eventually he was relieved of his command and dismissed from the service, the fact remains that he was the first officially appointed chief officer of our naval forces. . His title of commander-in-chief of the Continental navy was intended to rank him with Washington, the commander-in-chief of the Continental army. After it was taken away from him, it was never again

conferred upon an American naval man, When speaking of the "fathers of our navy," some account must be taken of the men who pro vided the ships upon whose decks such naval uncertainty. He warned that world leaders as Hopkins and Barry and Jones were to tread. They were the members of the "marine committee" and the "naval committee" of the Continental congress-John Adams, Silas Deane, John Langdon, Christopher Gadsden, Stephen Hopkins, Joseph Hewes and Richard Henry Lee. And one of them would become "commander in chief of the navy" in fact if not in name. For John Adams was to be our second President, and the President of the United States is commander-in-chief of both our army

and our navy. C Western Newspaper Union. U ing of hostilities in Ethi ia. Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous mass gatherings of all Fascists in at that time was a record deficit. Ex-Italy. Millions of Black Shirts in all the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his of about \$20,000,000 a day. African adventure, From the balcony of the Venezia palace in Rome the premier shouled the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize ter. 000 in the corresponding period of the ritory from Ethiopia but declared he preceding fiscal year. would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a

are ready for active work in the con

CIMULTANEOUSLY with the open-

keep their hands off, saying: "To sanctions of an economic charsobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character we will reply with measures of military character. To acts of war we

League of Nations and all nations to

will reply with acts of war." Summoned hastily to a meeting of the league council in Geneva, the statesmen of Europe found themselves confronted by the fact that an undeclared war was being waged by a league member against a league member. Article XVI of the league covenant provides for severe penalties for such a war when the aggressor has been determined. The sanctions range through an economic and financial boycott to final military penalties. Before going to Geneva. Anthony Eden of Great Britain conferred with Premier Laval of France in Paris. He had instructions to throw the full support of his movement behind league efforts to isolate or halt the conflict in Africa. French officials believed that if sanctions were applied by the league, they would be only economic, which would shut off loans and raw materials from Italy. The mobilization of the British navy in the Mediterranean and the Red sea continued with accelerated speed.

TIRM assurance that the United r States would not be drawn into a foreign war was given by President Roosevelt in his address at San Diego. He said:

"We not only earnestly desire peace but we are moved by a stern determination to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world. As President of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the world.'

In Washington Secretary of State Hull made a strong plea for peace, declaring that economic recovery is being retarded by international political political stability cannot be achieved without a revival of world trade and that war will block trade.

 $B^{\rm ULGARIAN}$ conspirators formed an elaborate plot to assassinate King Premier Kimon Gueorguleff.

Sources close to the government de-

CCORDING to the monthly report A of the civil service commission, the federal pay roll now numbers 770,128 workers, the largest in the peace time history of this country. The total for July was 729,769. The workers draw approximately \$110,000,-000 of tax money a month.

defaulted on loans The report shows the NRA pruning was put up at a proceeding slowly. Up to August 31 only about one-third of the emregained control ployees had been discharged on Presiding in the ma dent Roosevelt's instruction to cut the leghany corpo staff following the Supreme court defor all but one cision. Sweringen roads peake & Ohio, P

POTATO control was the subject of discussion at a hearing called by the AAA in Washington, and officials. farmers and consumers were given a chance to say what

they thought about the Warren act, which provides for quotas for potato growers. with a prohibitive tax on production in excess of quotas, and is armored with jail penalties for willful buyers or sellers of bootleg potatoes.

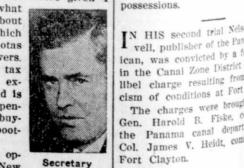
This act was opposed by the New Dealers, and Secre-Wallace

tary of Agriculture Wallace said at the conference that he does not want to enforce it and will do all in his power to avoid enforcing it. He offered several plans for voluntary methods which would reduce potato surpluses and raise prices. He con-

"Potato growers are in real trouble quake; floods in the and the AAA wants their judgment rivers; the Cherry 1 on possible cures for potato problems. asters; forest fires Potato prices are about half of parity trophies abroad, in and the AAA desires to get the full earthquake in Italy. benefit of the judgment of potato producers concerning plans for increasing O BEYING the President, th their returns."

HE AAA announced a production program for cigar-leaf tobacco for mine why the the next four years. It provides Boris III and seize control of the gov- a maximum acreage production of 40 ing so high. commission's staf per cent. Benefit payments will guar- wives staged a m gation in l'etro many persons were arrested. Among antee producers not less than "fair exchange value," or parity, for the crop. Contract signers will be prevented take up the work later the inquiry wi from growing tobacco on farms other other centers. The clared an attack was to have been than those covered by the contract. especially is to be in

and the second Secretary



REAMLINE IN 1865

a streamlined train. e of today, was United States patent R. Calthrop of Rox-



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a new fish hatchery here is in progress

as the result of an allotment of federal

funds for this purpose. The develop-

ment is on a 30-acre tract of land

Stoughton-Mrs. Annie Wyman War-

ren, 77, former president of the Wis-

consin Women's Christian Temperance

Union and one of the most widely

known members of the state organ-

St. Croix Falls - The annual 4-H

Achievement day for more than 1,000

club members throughout Polk county

will be held here Saturday. Oct. 26. A

health contest will also be held to

Milwaukee-With some operators re-

porting the best business in six years,

summer resorts in Wisconsin experi-

enced a satisfactory season in 1935,

Walter E. de Haas, president of the

Wisconsin State Hotel association,

stated at the organization's thirty-ninth

Madison-State expenditures of \$50,-

197.000 during the 1935-1937 biennium

were approved by Gov. La Follette

when he signed the budget bill. Ap-

propriations provided for in the state

budget are estimated to be between \$2,-

000 000 and \$4,000 000 in excess of an-

ticipated revenues from old and new

annual convention here.

taxes.

select the healthlest boy and girl.

ization, died at her home here.

including a spring fed lake.

Madison - Funds available to Wisconsin counties for October direct relief total \$2.540,000, or \$160,000 less than during September, A. W. Briggs, state relief administrator, announced.

New London - Fire destroyed the parsonage of the St. Patrick's church north of here. The blaze, of undetermined origin, did damage estimated at \$6,500. The church itself burned three years ago.

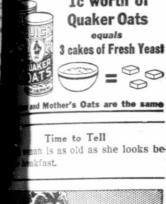
Madison-Taxes ranging from \$25 to \$250 per store are imposed on chain organizations under a bill signed by Gov. La Follette. The bill also specifies a levy of \$3 to \$50 per sales outlet on chain oil companies.

Platteville - The Dubuque Chamber of Commerce is planning a party for Grant county armers at Dubuque Oct. 17. There is to be a floor show and dancing with prizes for attendance and for the best dancers.

Stevens Point-Paul A. Hoffman, 58, a member of the board of education since 1921 and its president since 1922. died here following a year's illness. He

Juneau - Mrs. Etta McDonald King. tion for poor relief.

ats has a wholesome, nutappeal to the appetite. singly good. All grocers



be allowed or revoked.

Prairie du Chien-The Prairie du Chien council has offered property to the federal government for \$2,500 as a site for the new \$70.00 postoffice to be built here. The new postoffice is to be built this fall and winter.

had never missed a meeting of the board until last month.

Randolph, has started a \$1,000 damage suit against the village as compensation for mental anguish and humilia. tion which she charges she suffered when the village refused her applica-

Madison - Wisconsin's ton-mile tax law was replaced by a flat rate levy under an act signed by Goy. La Follette. Incr. sed fees for hundreds of truckers were thwarted by partial veto of two sections of the bill. La Follette

rejected sections which would have increased fees on contract motor carriers from \$10 to \$20 yearly and on private motor carriers from \$1 to \$10.

Prairie du Chien-Plans for production of 36,000 tons of lime for treatment of acid soils of Crawford county are being worked out by County Agent J. N. Price. The federal government has allotted \$55,000 for the project. Limestone suitable for crushing is found at many points in Crawford county. Eighty men now on relief will be given work for 10 months.

Madison - A thorough investigation by a disinterested commissioner of the parole of I. J. Rosenberg, Milwaukee banker, was ordered by Governor La Follette. The chief executive appointed Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City, chairman of the state board of circuit judges, as the commissioner whose duty it shall be to determine after investigation whether the parole should

Neenah-The way has been paved to construct a joint Neenah-Menasha sewage plant, estimated to cost \$1,052,940, as a PWA project. Public Works administration approval of the project

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Store Lake-The harvesting of wild rice in dozens of northern Wisconsin Washington Digest lakes is claiming the time of hundreds Manitowoc-A dablia 16 inches in diameter on a plant five feet high has been grown this year by J. K. Rugowski. He said he believes it is the larg-National Topics Interpreted Chippewa Falls-Fines of \$35 were imposed upon each of 16 favern keepers of Chippewa county by County WILLIAM BRUCKART Judge Dayton E. Cook when they NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON D & pleaded guilty to operating slot ma.

Washington .- The Republican party | story proprietor in Nebraska, to file Sturgeon Bay-Work of completing leadership has made its first moves for for the United States senate against

the 1936 campaign. Senator George W. Norris who was G. O. P. Ready The executive comthen seeking re-election. Punishment mittee of the Rewas meted out to the Groceryman Norfor Fight publican national

ris who, it appeared after the thing committee has held a meeting here, a was over, was more or less of an insession that started and ended with nocent bystander who was willing to enthusiasm bubbling over. The realend the use of his name. son the members gave for all of their Thus, when a few weeks ago, Mr. joy was, as expressed by Chairman Lucas personally sent a questionnaire Henry P. Fletcher, that "the tide has to the hundreds of Republican state definitely turned and we are going out and county chairman, seeking their to defeat President Roosevelt for reviews as to a Presidential nominee election." for the party, those who remembered

Whether all of this joy is justified, his services with the Republican nano one can tell, but certainly the Retional committee immediately wonpublican wheelhorses for the first time dered what his object was. I have in almost five years have shown signs tried to ascertain what the purpose of genuine fight. They are convinced might be and have thus far had no that Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal success other than the statement are in a tail-spin and they are comwhich Mr. Lucas made to me. mitted now to help the present admin-He told me at the time of his poll istration to continue until it crashesthat he wanted to discover exactly help it by calling attention to every what the sentiment was of those party shortcoming and every mistake it has chairmen far removed from the hot made. bed of party control. It was his con-

While, as I said, the executive comviction, he said, that the method he was employing would bring to the atmittee meeting simply bubbled over with enthusiasm, unbiased observers tention of those in control of the Recould not help reaching the conclusion publican party facts that should awaken them and keep them from alafter they watched the situation that the committee did very little of a conlowing the party machine to be substructive nature. It may be that this ordinated to the wishes of a few. He group was not intended to map out declined to name those few. many plans, but if it did not have that purpose, one is inclined to rise and inin a new fashion. If he has been damquire: Why hold a meeting? aged, as he claims, by the conspiring

The one outstanding action taken of Mr. Hilles and others, then he was the authorization given Chairman ought to collect and those who con-Fletcher to establish a young Republican club division in the national committee headquarters here. The rest of the session that lasted all day apparently was given over to the exchange of ideas. All politicians and

observers as well recognize the necessity for the exchange of ideas but the question is being asked around Washington what they are going to do with these ideas. . . .

Rank and file Republicans may take heart in the circumstances that brought their party leader-

ship to headquarters Good Sign four months earlier than they ordinarily

have elected a candidate to the Presidency in November, 1936. But still, ecause the executive com was made assistant director of the ttee realcame and went through all of those ple. do her job, to do it so faithfully that no one ever thought of what her political affiliations may have been. A few days ago, there came from the White House an executive order which said that the treasury might continue to keep Miss O'Reilly on the pay roll



BRAIN OF MAN By PROF. W. W. WATTS British Scientist.

OF ALL the wonders of the universe of which we have present knowledge, from the electron to the atom, from the virus and bacillus to the oak and the elephant, from the tiniest meteor to the most magnificent nebula, surely there is nothing to surpass the brain of man.

An instrument capable of controlling every thought and action of the human body, the most intricate and efficient piece of mechanism ever devised; of piercing the secrets and defining the laws of nature; of recording and recalling every adventure of the individual from his cradle to his grave; of inspiring or of ruling great masses of mankind; of producing all the gems of speech and song, of poetry and art, that adorn the world, all the thoughts of philosophy and all the triumphs of imagination and insight: it is indeed the greatest marvel of all.

NO DICTATORSHIP

By DR FRANK P GRAHAM President, North Carolina University. THE farmers and industrial I workers have enough interests in common and enough power in combination to prevent a Fascist dictatorship. For a communist dictatorship there appears less chance, even with a change from the traditional attitude of the American workers. The farmers and the urban middle class overwhelmingly outweigh the proletariat, who are apt to recede in economic power before the technological advance.

Whether either dictatorship is soon to attempt to rear its head in America depends on the developments of the New Deal and other resolute and intelligent readjustments of our Constitutional federal republic to the needs of both modern democracy and industrial society.

PLANNED ECONOMY

By BERTRAND H. SNELL Representative From New York. THE well-defined purpose of all the important New Deal legislation since the inauguration

of the President has been to eliminate the element of private resourcefulness and to have the government assume the functions heretofore carried on by private enterprise and exercised by the individual.

That legislation, collectively known as "planned economy," attempts to place a whole people in lock-step and deny to the individual the right to exercise his own judgment and resourcefulness in the management of his own business, farm or factory.

It would reduce every citizen to the from a government bureaucrat, neither



"FOR THE MAKING"

Now's the ideal time to replenish your stock of aprons, and could you choose a more charming pair than these? The gingham, above, is ready for any and all chores, bar none. Large, easy-to-cut scallops form its interesting hem-line while criss-cross straps, a sash tie, and deep patch pocket enlist for kitchen duty. Its dainty companion, in batiste or voile, will love to preside over the informal dinner at home, where the hostess is maid of all work, yet wants to bring a hint of daintiness to the table.

Pattern 9617 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 1% yards 36 inch fabric for apron with scallops: 134 yards for other apron. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.



See It as

of raids began September 6. The latest arrests followed uncovering of four large stills, one being assembled. "We are confident the Portage county liquor ring has been smashed," Roach said.

Manitowoc-Farmers in this county have declared war on a germ which threatens, their poultry. A disease known as Leukosis, which already has taken a heavy toll has been analyzed by Dr. B. A. Beach, university poultry expert. Dr. Beach, after a three

day survey of the county, announced the disease had spread throughout the

Stevens Point-The "worst illicit booze ring in the state" has been smashed, John W. Roach of the state treasury department announced following the arrest of six more Portage county residents. Arrests brought the total in the county to 21 since a series

meet. It is a good sign, from the Republican standpoint. It ought to mean that they are all set to do business and to keep doing business until they none of the Washington writers was able to determine exactly what is going to be done. The Washington writ- a job at once so faithful and so effiers can hardly be blamed, if inside in- cient that promotions continued to formation that leaks out is correct, come until eight or ten years ago she status of an automaton-taking orders ly did not get very far with any plans. I said above that the wheelhorses appeared to be full of fight. There was years and Miss O'Reilly continued to every evidence of this. There was also evidence of possibilities, at least, that there may be family fights. There is no doubt that many members of the national committee do not like Chairman Fletcher, Likewise, Chairman Fletcher is not enthusiastic about certain members of the committee over which he presides. It is made to apnear, therefore, that there may be some mud slinging before the machine is attuned for the campaign next year. If there is much of it, the Republican party may as well save the money it is preparing to spend, as money always is spent in a campaign, to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. It won't have a chance if it is going to fight without a united front against such opposition as the President and his party set-up is prepared to give.

spired ought to be exposed. Nevertheless, unbiased observers remain without a conviction that Mr. Lucas has been the victim of such a conspiracy. . . . Let us turn from a discussion of political rows and personal enmities to learn something

About Miss about one of the most calm and com-O'Reilly placent women who has ever served in a public capacity. I refer to Miss Mary M. O'Reilly. It is probable that few of those who

Now, however, he is in the limelight

read my observation on Washington affairs ever have heard of Miss O'Reilly, nor is it strange that they have not heard of her for I do not believe there is any individual more retiring and less desirous of publicity than she is.

For 32 years Miss O'Reilly has graced an office in the treasury. Starting as a minor clerk she continued as a servant of the public in the office of the director of the mint. She did

YOUR DOCTOR RST, MOTHER

e You Give Your Child known Remedy to Take

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this — And Always Say When You Buy. Your it; for your own peace hat you get it — Gen-Milk of Magnesia.



Barber Trade. Our course races every phase of the upped and most modern vorld. No other trade r vast real learned with such lit-the Wisconsin Barber St., Milwaukce, Wis.

> The Morning After . looks horrid, after you ed up all night.

ing from his at Fort Clay E LONG "FRIEND" e brought by Fiske, comma eps Them Fit at 70 department. idt, command HEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS



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kly relieve the itching and and help nature restore fort, freely apply esinol

was made known at Washington, D. C., when a federal grant of \$473,823 was allocated for the Twin City plant. The remainder of the cost, nearly \$600,000, will be borne equally by Neenah and

Menasha if the plant is built.

Milwaukee-Lucius William Nieman, 77, pioneer Milwaukee newspaperman and founder, editor-in-chief and president of the Milwaukee Journal, is dead. As editor of the Journal and as a vet-

eran in the newspaper field, Mr. Nieman was widely known, not only in Milwaukee and Wisconsin but nationally as well. His whole life was devoted to the career he chose for himself and for 53 years he guided and country.

directed the destinies of the paper he started after achieving success in his chosen profession. Milwaukee - The common council

passed an ordinance, unprecedented in Milwaukee's history, which provides for closing of strike-bound manufacturing plants where violence occurs. The ordinance was approved after the councilmen had appended an amend-

ment modifying the discretionary powers of the chief of police and mayor in ordering such closing. The amendment, however, took most of the force from the original ordinance. It provides for a thorough investigation by an impartial committee before action is taken.

Monroe-Green county paid honor on Oct. 2 to the Swiss immigrants who introduced cheesemaking 70 years ago and celebrated the victory won for limburger in the famous sniffing duel of 1935. It was cheese day, a festival discontinued seven years ago, but revived this year. An official attendance of

49,136 persons crowded Monroe streets for a parade, band concerts and air show, dairying demonstrations and a program of Swiss folk songs and dances. Sixteen bands, 125 floats and numerous marching groups were in the parade.

Oconto-L. G. Smith, 75, Wisconsin's oldest active police officer, has resigned. Smith, one-armed, had been on Oconto's police force for 52 years. He started his career by squelching drunken lumberjacks in the days of river log rolling.

Oregon - The lives of Ben Rice, his wife, and son Raymond, 17, were saved by a pet dog which jumped upon the son's bed and awoke him by barking. The family found their home near here in flames. The building and furnishings were destroyed.

Lake Mills-More than 200,000 fish were produced at the federal fish hatchery here this summer, George Eisenlohr, manager, announced. The last hatch of the season, 30,000 large and small mouth bass, will be shipped from the hatchery within the next week, going to southern Wisconsin lakes and rivers.

Madison - The public service commission set \$50,000 as the price at which the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. may purchase the capital stock of the Milton Electric Co.

entire territory. There is no known cure, he said. He advised farmers to kill the infected birds as a precaution against spreading the disease.

Madison-The Wisconsin legislature adjourned its record breaking session on Sept. 27 after last minute passage of a chain store tax bill and a bill to regulate the administration of social security funds in the state. The session started Jan. 9. A new record for legislative longevity in Wisconsin was established, the previous one having been held by the 1929 session which also started Jan. 9, but quit Sept. 20. The Wisconsin lawmakers also out sat every other state legislature in the

Appleton - Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholmey, 33, who drowned her two children Aug. 30, was committed to the Central State hospital at Waupun by Judge Edgar V. Werner in municipal court here. The commitment collowed a short trial in which a jury acquitted Mrs. Bartholmey on a charge of first degree murder. The jury found that Mrs. Bartholmey was insane at the time of the murder. Mrs. Bartholmey walked into the Fox river and held the children, James, 4, and Carroll, 14 months, under the water until they drowned.

Madison - The public debt of the state and its political subdivisions for 1934 totaled \$168,274,907, the state tax commission announced. The total debt includes those maturing a year or more after the date of issue and are obligations of all taxable property in the district which incurs them, the commission said. Temporary loans and assessment liens against benefited property for special improvements are excluded from the figure. The debt, divided among the various political units. follows: State, \$1,183,700; counties, \$80.-159,085; citles, \$76,160,100; villages, \$4,048,976; towns, \$884,636, and school districts, \$5,838,401.

Stevens Point-Chief of Police Leo Frymark was dismissed from his office following a fire and police commission hearing on charges brought against him by City Manager Peter Walraven. The charges were neglect of duty.

Marshfield-A state-wide representation of farmer co-operatives is expected to attend the seventh annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture here Oct. 21 to 23 to report agricultural conditions and plan a 1936 program.

> Sturgeon Bay-Feeling that the present law limiting working hours in hotels and restaurants to 10 hours a day incurs a hardship on seasonal businesses, Door county resort owners voted to organize a movement to have seasonal resorts excluded from the statute.

> Pewaukee - This village will soon have its first woman pastor, Mrs. May Ellis of Waukesha, who has accepted the call of the Baptist church. She is helieved to be one of the few women in the state who has charge of a congregation.

. . .

It may have been by coincidence or it may have been by design but whatever the reason, the

Won't Help action of Robert H. Either Lucas, former executive head of the Re-

publican national committee, in filing a libel suit against one of the party members is not going to help either Mr. Lucas or Charles D. Hilles, national comitteeman from New York. Mr. Lucas has sued Mr. Hilles and Frank R. Kent, Baltimore newspaper columnist and political commentator, for \$200,000 libel. He charged in a suit filed on the same day that the executive committee met here that Mr. Hilles and Mr. Kent were "conspiring" to destroy him politically. It is unlikely that Mr. Lucas can sustain his charges in court but whether he can or cannot sustain them, the court action against a prominent member of his own party, a man with whom he was associated in party leadership, naturally will have a disrupting influence. It will go far beyond the two personalities involved because obviously the names of other party leaders will be dragged in.

Mr. Kent said after learning of the libel action that Mr. Lucas was acting "silly" and he was not alarmed at all. The comment here among observers who know both Mr. Lucas and Mr. Kent seem to think that the action was brought by Mr. Lucas in order to upset Mr. Hilles. Mr. Lucas has disliked Mr. Hilles for years and so, in the opinion of many astute political writers. Mr. Lucas is seeking to wreck any political aspirations Mr. Hilles has by joining him as a defendant in a suit against Mr. Kent. Mr. Lucas, it will be remembered, is

the individual who got mixed up in a rather sour mess in the effort to beat Senator George W. Norris in Nebraska. Senator Norris has bolted the Republican party and supported Democratic nominees through the last eight

years, meanwhile continuing to claim Republican affiliations when he sought election to the senate. While it was never proved how much Mr. Lucas had

to do with it, the belief has always town-in the matter of size. This is prevailed that it was Mr. Lucas who claimed by Debressen in Hungary, for onceived the idea of persuading the area of that town occupies over corge W. Norris, an obscure grocery 600 square miles .-- Pearson's Weekly. | able to its growth.

United States mints. Administrations elected by nor accountable to the peo-

ETHIOPIA FOR PROGRESS By DR. AZAT MARTIN

Ethiopian Minister to Britain. F WORSE comes to worse L Ethiopians would much prefer being under the just and considerate administration of Britain than

Let us have peace for 20 years, and a loan of £20,000,000 to enable us to open schools all over Abyssinia and I assure you we will be as advanced at the end of that time as any nation could desire. Mussolini seems to think the best way to civilize and educate us is to kill most of us. We differ from him.

If Italians must have a colony why don't they go bravely and take one from those who have them to spare? They can't have Ethiopia.

WAR IN AFRICA

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW English Writer, Philosopher,

DACIFISTS will exclaim against the horrors of war. Diplomatists will rush about between embassies and Geneva assuring us they are doing their utmost to secure observance of the covenant consistent with the interests of their respective na-I was telling a Washington visitor | tions. But the interest obtainable on capital, now a drug on the market, will double; industries will make big profits.

Banks will flourish. The heaps of dead in Ethiopia will not inconvenience the owners of heaps of money now on deposit at 1 per cent and hungering for 5. I have not forgotten how the South African war improved my own financial situation.

> BOYCOTT URGED By WILLIAM GREEN President, American Federation of Labor.

N BEHALF of the American Federation of Labor I repeat its official protest against the most recent action of the Hitler government

Surely the governing nations which make up the civilized world cannot longer remain indifferent to the action of a tyrant such as Hitler, to his excelling in brutality and fiendish persecution the rulers of a bygone pagan age.

The time has arrived when Germany ought to be boycotted, not only by labor and its friends, but by all the people of the United States. WNU Service.

Lakes Appear and Vanish

The red lakes at White Sands Na tional monument, New Mexico, appear and disappear, causing no end of popular speculation as to the reason for this temperamental behavior. A theory advanced by scientists ascribes their color to the organism, quvaliella salina. This type grows in salt water of high concentration. Apparently it flourishes in the famous vermilion lakes of the White Sands only when the water has evaporated down to a certain high percentage of salt, favor-

CRACKING THE POTS

Jinks-You look dreadfully battered. What's happened? Binks-Wife has been pelting me

with flowers. Jinks-Why, that wouldn't mark you up in that manner,

Binks-Oh, they were in the pots. -Detroit News.

AWAKE NOW



"So her dream of love is o'er?" "Yes; found she's been hugging a delusion all these years."

Class Dismissed!

The professor, lecturing to the class on the rhinoceros, noticed some students were not listening. "I must ask you to give me your undivided attention," he said. "It is absolutely impossible for you to form a true idea of this hideous animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me,"

Way of a Maid

Scooge-Over at the beach last summer 1 flirted with a girl and she called a cop. George-Lucky dog! I also flirted

with one last summer and she called. a preacher.



for a year after November 1-she will that of Italy. be seventy years old on that date and

under the law would be forced to retire. Secretary Morgenthau, however, recognized the unique capacity and quality which Miss O'Reilly possesses and has extended her term of service. Her dread is publicity. Rarely, if ever has she been interviewed for direct quotation. Newspaper correspondents went to see her after it was announced that she would be contin-

ued at her present post for another year. She said: "I am deeply grateful to the President for his extreme kindness. Life

without work does not even remotely interest me. "But do you have to print anything about me?"

And that last line is typical of Miss O'Reilly and tells more of her character than one could display in a whole volume.

Why No for the identification "J" Street? of streets, explaining that the north

the east and west streets were named after letters in the alphabet or with names beginning with those letters in the order of their appearance in the

planation my friend discovered that

there was no street given the letter "J" and it resulted in a little research work to determine why this had happened. From records of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of Washington and from the office of the register of deeds. I found definitely that the letter never had been used alone although out beyond "the first alphabet" where names are used for streets and the names begin with the alphabet in reg-

ular order, there are streets whose names begin with "J." But there was no "J" street and never had been. Further inquiry developed what I believe to be the basic reason, namely, similarity of the letter "I" and

"J" when written. There were hints that the early city fathers feared poor penmanship would result in considerable confusion when letters were addressed to numbers in "I" or "J" streets. So they eliminated the "J"

in deference to the average American's poor penmanship. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Largest City According to the report of a geography professor, neither London nor New York can claim to be the largest

. . . the other day the system employed in the national Capital

and south streets bore numbers and

alphabet. In the course of my ex-





LETTER HEADS BROADSIDES SALE BILLS SHOW CARDS CATALOGUES **BLOTTERS** BOOKLETS STATIONERY **OFFICE FORMS BUSINESS CARDS**

PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICES

When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at fair cost-That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

Kewaskum Statesman Print

With Our Neighbors Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

RECEIVES \$60,750 PWA GRANT WEST BEND-A PWA grant of \$60. 50 toward the cost of installing sew

GRANT FOR NEW SCHOOL CAMPBELLSPORT-A grant , Joint District 3, for

TWO MEN IN JAIL BREAK heary bare work. The men are still at large with oth city and county ie search for them

WOMAN LEAPS FROM CAR CEDARBURG-Mrs. Cynthia Wi't

Grafton, is in a serious conde ukee General hospi who told author the pavement in the rath of another car which struck her, fracturing her

SEND MACHINERY TO MOSCOW SHEBOYGAN FALLS-The Jenkin Automobile Works at has a'so sent sizable exports to England and Switzerland recently, in fact, over 70 per cent of their business within the past your consisted of export shipments.

Milwaukee

day

day.

Sunday

tives at Milwaukee.

spent Sun by with relatives at Neenah

National President

OHICAGO. . . . Mrs. Melville

Muchlestone (above), of this city, is the newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was chosen to succeed Mrs. Albin C. Carlson of Wilmar, Minn., at the

convention hald at St.

n relatives here Thursday.

ull were callers here Sunday.

ar duties

ALWAYS Cependable and Reasonable Sm A plan to increase the natural food ind cover for game birds in Wisconsin Miller Funeral Hom make artificial feeding less necesary in the winttr has been announced Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personalh W H. W. MacKenzie, state conservaon director. Preparations are now be. Phones 38F5 and 38F7

State active a set

We Carry National Caskets, Steel and Asphel

Vest Ben

Friday and

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Oct. 15

GRETA GARD

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ADS

FOR SALE!

BUSINESS SITE-Including General Store, Dwelling, Eight Acres L nd, in small country town. For further infornation call at this of ice-9-6 tf. FOR SALE-Collie pups, Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum Wisconsin-9-6 tf

FOR SALE-Odd lot of furniture oneisting of stove kitchen set, etc. Inquire of Mrs Frances Thull, R. 2,

Kewaskum, Wis --- 10-4-2w pd. FOR SALE-Property in Village of kunt in good condition. Inquire of Mr. and Mrs Fret Goth, Jack on, Wis .- 9-11-4t pd

FOR SALE-Used iron double action emmel force pump, 30 foot pipe at \$5.00,-John Tiss, Kewaskum Wis,

FOR RENT

The program has FOR RENT-Upper apartment, rebuilt Hausmann Estate, Kewaskum nt a big additional load on the per-Wis.-9-27-tf HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire at this

vises this work in addition to its regu office --- 10-11-2w pd. WANTED-Experienced couple on

farm. Inquire of Frank Hilmes. R. 2. tagging about 1,000 lake trout in Kewaskum, Wis .- 10-4-2w pd.

MUSIC LESSONS ON ALL STRING n order to learn more of the range and INSTRUMENTS-Solo work on Spanish guitars banjo and violin. Studio at sught with bound nets in the 'epart-Raymond Stahl's, Kewaskum Wis. ent's annual work of catching fish Here every Tuesday, Enrol now Lee spawn collection purposes. Every Vogt, Instructor.

sh will be recorded by number and as ngth and weight and a metal tag will be placed on the tail Fishermen atching any of the tagged fish are sked to report to the department the

of the conservation department

conservation department

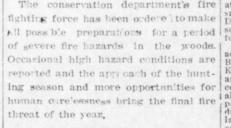
as the department plans and super-

ceen Bay and Lake Michigan this fall

ize and weight of the fish and where ught and to send in the tag.

Conservation Notes

near Poynette to establish a nursery



smussen 74, left the farm

MERI Friday and Notice of Hearing on Final Account and Determination of Inheritance Tax and In-Oct. 11 a formation Required by the Tax Commission James Oliver CUUNTY COURT. WASHINGTON COUNTY, Red Blood o In the matter of the estate of Byron H Rosen-teimer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the term of the ounty court to be held in and for said county with Kermit 2 Reel Comedy, Western a "MIRACLI



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VICE COMMISS

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There Added: One Reel Boopt -drive Thursday, Fr Saturday, Oct. e in an Clark Gable, Jean H lace Beery, Lewi otato I "CHINAS

Telephone 28F1



Contraction of the second s

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auc-tion on her farm in the Town of Kewaskum, 3 miles west of Kewaskum, 2 miles east of Wayne Center, on Highway H, on

Saturday, October 19, 1935

The following personal property and household goods to the highest bidder: 1 Holstein Cow due to freshen soon, 65 Leghorn Chickens, 1 good Watch Dog, Some Maple Lumber, Some Hay, 1 good Cook Stove. 1 Heater good as new, 1 Dining Room Set, One 14-ft. Kitchen Table, Dressers, Bedroom Sets, Kitchen Chairs, 1 Cream Separator, 1 Chick Feeder, Kraut-cutter, 2 Sau-sage Grinders and many other articles such as are used in the home too numerous to mention

MRS. FRANK KLOCKENBUSCH, Proprietress

GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

Beginning at 1 o'clock the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the former Chas. Bennett farm, located 2.4 miles north of Beechwood on A, turn right on A until W and then east 1.8 miles on W; 3 miles south of Cas-cade on 28 then turn west on W 1.8 miles; 2.7 miles north of Batavia to Junction with W then west 1.8 miles; on

Tuesday, October 15, 1935

2 Hay Forks, 1 Harpoon Hay Fork, 2 Rolls Barb Wire, 2 Ladders, 1 Scale, 1 Double Harness, 3 Milk Cans, 1 Double Wagon Box, 1 Wagon, 2 Buggies, 1 Bob Sleigh, 1 Jonn Deere Sulky Cultivator, 1 John Leere Corn Planter, 1 McCormick-Deering Corn Binder, 1 McCormick Deering Grasn Binder, 1 VanBrunt Seeder, 1 McCormick-Deering Mower, 1 self-dump Tiger Rake, Wagon Rack, 2 Bolster Springs, Oliver Plow, Drag. Crowbar, post maul. A. L. ROSENHEIMER, SR., Proprietor

GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer



WASHINGTON . . . Above is pictured the first meeting of the first U. S. Social Security beard, recently appointed by President Reesevelt, but made fundless through the filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long and adjournment without passing the third Deficiency Bill. The board met to organize and be ready to operate when funds are available. The board comprises, (left to right) Arthur J. Altrasyer of Wisconsin, Chairman John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Viscont M. Miles of Arkansas.



. . At the mome "world series baseball games" are the high point of interest for Joe Louis, brown bomber of heavyweights, and his new bride. They are here for the games, Joe rooting for his Detroit tigers and his bride favoring her home-town Chicago cubs. "May the best man win."

ST. KILIAN

John Kleinhans is building an addition to the cheese factory. Center visited Sunday and Monday Strobel.

mily and Mrs. Kathryn Strachota of ing is estimated at \$37,100 leaving a Milwaukee visited with relatives here balance of \$20,405 which must be rais-Sunday.

Anton Wondra was baptized Sunday ment fund. receiving the name, Alexia. Miss Alexia Serwe and Kilian Wondra were the sponsors.

Miss Anna Bon'ender was surprised on her 79th birthday Sunday at the Elizabeth Schmitt, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family, Mrs. Edgar Multhauf and son John of Elm Grove.

Order the Statesman now!

WARNING TO DRUNKEN DRIVERS nome near Hayward to look for the WEST BEND-Drunken drive's and cows and became lost. Four state forthose who disregard the safety of life and property, will have to "watch two foremen spent seven hours looking their step" from now on because the for him before he was found The cows o-called drunken driver's law is now had found their way home without a n effect. Such drivers shall be guilty guide hours before Rasmuseen was lo-

of criminal negligence and upon con- cated. viction shull be punishe! by imprisonnent in the county or municipal jail for not less than 30 days nor more than one year and their license taken away for two years.

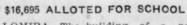
PWA PROJECT APPROVED

PLYMOUTH-A project for the con. struction of a secondary sewage treatment plant for the city of P'ymouth has been approved. The estimated total cost will amount to \$60 000 or less of which the federal government is to pay \$26,961. The present sewage disposal p'ant was constructed 13 years ago, with the idea at that time to add a secondery plant at some later date as the primary plant had already been a serious drain on taxpavers.

BUILDS NEW FUNERAL HOME

RANDOM LAKE-Davi' K. Wilk. funeral director of the village has just completed the building of a new funeral home. The arrangements of the new home are in keeping with all modern facilities for rendering service required by a mortician's establishment The home consists of a spacious main room which will seat several hundred people, an organ and choir room

separated from the min part and a family room. The basement houses the preparation room, vault disp'ay room, and lavatories.



LOMIRA-The building of a new gymmisium and class rooms at the local high school now seems to be defin. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heldt of Alma itely settled as last week the government announced that the application with the latter's mother. Mrs Caroline for a grant of \$16.695 was accepted and the money will be available in a short

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Strack and fa_ time. The total cost of the new builded tocally. This amount will be obtain-

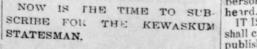
LOW BIDDERS FOR POSTOFFICE WEST BEND-J. P. 'Cullen & Son.

general contractors, Janesville, have submitted the low bid of \$54.113 for home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Ruz- the construction of the proposed new ick at Milwaukee. The evening was postoffice building for West Bend. spent in playing cards. Those who at- This firm was also the bidder on a tende were: Anna Bonlenden Ray proposed postoffice at Fon du Lac. Strobel and family Mr. and Mrs. A- The plan and specifications released dolph Leichle and family, Mr. and Mrs. from Washington reveal that the pro-Bert German and family of Mayville, posed structure will differ very little from the orginal plans which were released three years ago.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.



ty, and the boys find it necessary to imately 1240 ft. so chase him back into the woods be- and 680 ft. west of tween meals to prevent him from becoming a nuisance. The deer shows up and sanitation avery morning, is given milk through set forth in s a nipple-equipped bottle collects his quota of apples about the camp and is HEREBY then chased back into the woods. He ceed to h makes one trip into camp every morn- cation at ing and every afternoon.





WASHINGTON Landis (above), who served one year as a member of the Federal Securi-ties and Exchange Commission, is Chairman of the body, suc ing Joseph P. Kennedy, resigned

The muskrat PAS both beneficial, and life in many areas ths, conservationist sageways and open areas allow fresh all the ice for fish life.



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Northeast

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August May shall furnish mile north of Lake, 7 mile before the da of publication Thursd Dated at Mad day of Septemb of bad wea PUBLIC SERVICE

> Oats, barle ade, West H



The infant daughter of Mr an'l Mrs. ed from the State Teachers' Retire.



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y, Oct. 17.18 le, Jean Harlow, ery, Lewis State INA SEAS



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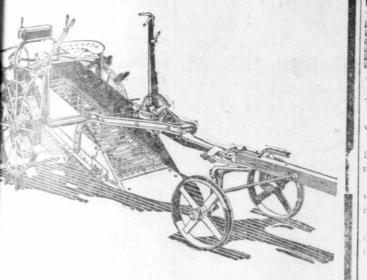
VICE COMM

r, 1935.

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REFORE,

cCormick-Deering Potato Diggers



e Easy Way to Dig the Crop

the job of digging potatoes easy and econoby using a McCormick-Deering Potato Dig-We can offer a variety of horse-drawn and er-driven diggers to meet every require ment reare seven horse-drawn diggers in the Mcmick-Deering line. Three are 6-foot machines three sre 7-foot. All have, 22-inch elevators ont the No. 9. which has a 26-inch elevator. ial hitches can be obtained for tractor opera-There is also a digger for 'small acreages. er-driven diggers are available in 1 and 2-row

ome in and ask us about the McCormick-Deer-Potato Digger best suited for your conditions.



KEWASKUM STATES MAN 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 nonths. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 11. 1935 -Mrs. Wm. Bruhn spent Tuesday th her sister, Mrs Arnold Derge. Mrs. William Prost spent one day week with the Churence Prost fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. Erust Becker visited and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday and at-

l at Casper's Tavern en Saturday ev- Fond du Lac Wednesday eveniha ing, Oct. 12 -Own a new 1936 Philco Radio free.

ome to MILLERS ELECTRIC Store or full details. -Mr. and M.s. d with Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges at at Sheboygan Sunday Sarton Sunday

-Leo Ockenfels of Adel spent the week-end with J. M. Irs. Olive Haase

-Mr. R. Rickmeyer son and wife of heboygan Falls visited Aug, Ebeniter and children. -Mr. and M.s. John F. Schaefer and aughter Kathleen motored to Fond mily left for their home at Bloomsburg

du Lac Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited |ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. the Alfred Laubenstein family at Fre- Perschbacher, the past two w lonia Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay- wife and daughter of the late Otto ton Parrow at Oshkosh -Dr. and Mrs. A D Backus and fa- some years ago visited with Wm. F. aily of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F.

Backus Sunday afternoor -Patronize the Kewaskum Baseball club by attending their dance at opera house Sunday evening. -Mr, and Mrs, Art Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were Milwau-

ee visitors Thursday evening -Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards ended the State Health Officers convention at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee vis

ed with Mr. and Mrs. John F Schae er and family last Wednesday and Mrs Charlie Sell of Kohl ville spent Sunday afternoon Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St

-Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbells-

nily spent last Wednesday evening at

-The duck tournament sponsored by the Kewaskum Baseball club at Jos. Eberle's place last Saturday evening was well patronized and a good profit was realized.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman and family moved from the F. E. Colvin home on West Water street into the Walter Beiger home on East Water street on Saturday

-Mrs. Carl Struebing of Wayne. Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Mrs. Kathryn Klump and daughter Alma of Milwaukee visited at the William Eberle hom

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt spent the past week at Des Moines Iowa, where the former attende! the National convention of Mutual Fire

-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota family of Milwaukee visited with Mr h the William Windorf family on tended the chicken supper at St. John

> -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe were a here they attended a reception in an and Mrs. M K

-Mr and Mrs Chas. Buss and fam aeffer visit- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Aug Buss were ited with Mr and Mrs Andrew Lat

-Mr. and Mrs John F. Schaefer and

-Mr and Mrs. Harry Keller and

Pennsylvania after visiting Mrs. Kel--Mrs. Emmn Smith of Wisconsin Buckhaus Rapi's and Mrs. Guy Carley of Plover, Backus who was killed at Marshfield

> -Mr. and Mrs -Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva, Mrs. Christ. Schnefer. Sr. and Miss Malinda Butzlaff returned home on Friday after visiting re'aments were served. A large number of

> tives and frien's in Iowa and Minneretail dealers of Del Monte products attended. -Mr. and Mrs. Arend of St. Paul,

Minn arrived Monday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Val. Peters and other relatives and friends in this vicinity. They will remain here for about tw weeks before returning home

-The Holy Name society of Trinity church will observe its monthly turing the mass offered at 8 a. m. The feast of St Francis, patron saint of Aid society will als tated on this day

-Mr and Mrs Sidney Montana Me a Winklemann and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs Lenn Seers and Jimmy of Milwaukee, Mrs. Sarah Wer. ner of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs George Martin of Big Cedar Lake vised with the John Martin fa



Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits,

DEPOSIT Fond du Lac Mon hy evening. A demonstration of the process Del Monte INSURANCE products go through from the time of their planting to the time they are ready to be consumed, was the featured attraction. Following this refresh-

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis consin, until October 14th 1935, at six a new one and one-half ton truck with the following general specifications: One and one-half losed cab, 32 x 6 10-ply tires in rear 650-20 truck balloons in front auxiliary springs in rear and hydraulic hoist with dump body of two yar's capacity, The right is reserved by the Village board to reject any and all bids.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

ELECTED TO SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Mary Schlaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mathias Schlaefer of Camt

FISH FRY

Kewaskum, Wis.

79c

\$11.95

\$1.69

79c

OCTOBER SPECIALS

AWS, Codes, and Deposit Insurance have their place with relation to sound bankingbut there are other factors to be considered when choosing a banking home.

The value of a bank to depositors and community depends upon conservative management, friendly attitude of usefulness, and ability to serve. These in combination with strong resources, Deposit Insurance, and sound banking practice assure YOU of banking satisfaction at this bank.

> We are here to serve YOU and the community to the fullest extent. Come in, often!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

with

Kilian spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs

Jos Eber's and daughter Loraine. port is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa-

Backus Friday.

sota for a week

	inter, izit bottle
	OLD DUST, 1 Fairy soap Free,
SCHLA	0 RUB FLOOR WAX,
METRI	int can
u and Glasse	ED A. COFFEE,
sport, Wisco	3 pounds for 43c
HE PUPLIC	GA SAUERKRAUT,
DMMISSION (GA ROLLED OATS,
f the Application	UM, All Kinds,
of Kewaskum for	GA MATCHES,
NavigableStream risions of Section	GASOAP FLAKES, Towel Free,
EARING AND PUBLICATION on September I Kewaskum, Was	JOHN MARZ
nsin, filed witht nmission of Wi	

uality the "Buy-Word"

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

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

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25c

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tions!



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

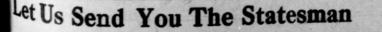
Thursday, October 17, at 12 noon of bad weather on the above date, then sale will be held the fol-

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

ood Sows; 3 Porkers; 30 Hens; Dog. NER1-McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor, IHC Tractor Plow, Silo Filler, and complete line of farm machinery, equipment and

ats, barley, hay, corn silage.

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



-Mr and Mrs. Jac Harter and fami'y of the town of Auburn visited at

the home of Mrs. Mary Harter Sunday. -Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin ob- niversary last Satur'ay and the folserved her 86th birthday anniversary lowing from here and vicinity attendon Tuesday of this week. Congratula- ed a celebration in their honor at the waukee archdiocese.

-Mr, and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin at Milwaukee Saturday evening: Mr. and daughter Joan were hinner guests at the Otis Warner home near Waldo Math. Bath and family, Mrs Mary

Sunday -Mr and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa visited Mr and Mrs. Harold Riley of West with Mrs Louis Brandt and family on Bend.

Sunday. -Without a doubt, Philco is the world's finest radio Hear it at MIL- Klessig home from Saturday until LER'S ELECTRIC STORE, Priced as Sundhy. Mr. and Mrs. Klessig returnet

low as \$20. -Mr. and Mrs. John Kral. sons Al-

and Mrs Kilian Kral and family at West Bend spent the past four weeks with the

o her home -Mrs. Harol'l Perschbacher of Madison and Emogene Perschbacher of

West Bend called on Ms and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Saturday. -Mus. Elizabeth Schaefer returned

to her home here Saturday after spending two weeks with the Martin Knickel family at Campbellsport. -William Schaefer, Leander Honeck and John Schlosser left Saturday for

Horn Lake where they spent several days at the Schaefer cottage. -Mrs. Katherine Harter attended the funeral of Attorney Bonduel Husting at Fond du Lac and the burial set vice at Mayville last week -Jim "Lefty" Huffman of West Bend member of the pennant winning Kewaskum baseball team this year.

was a village caller Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New Prospect and Mr and Mrs, Elwyn Romaine motored to Spencer and Biramwood, Wisconsin Sunday. -Unequaled radio values, lower pri-

es, yet R.C.A. Victor quality through out-Magic Brain, Magic Eye Metal Tubes See Endlich's for radios. -Mrs. John Enders, Mrs. John Volk

and son and John Harter and son of Washeno spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Harter. -Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mrs.

Wilmer Prost and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Monday at Sheboyran and also callel on Rev Mohme and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg o Milwaukee spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs Fred Schleif and family and other relatives and friends,

-The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann. Mr and Mrs. Walter Krohn belm of Milwaukee, Mrs Marthe Stae ge and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmen Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkel. mann, Sr.

bellsport and a four-year student at -Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of West St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Allis observed their 30th wedding an- Lac has been elected editor-in-chief of St. Mary's Springs Academy News one of the leading papers in the Mil-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis Herman and son Ray. Miss Marian

Petermann, Mike Bath, Atex Pesch and OLD JOHN DON'T

> -Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of Blue Island Ill, visited at the John

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 with them on Sunday and after spend- or 6 times every night. This bladder iring a few days at Blue Island left for regularity was accompanied with scan. fred and Paul spent Sunday with Mr. Palatine, Ilk, where they visited their ty flow, burning and backache. I son-in-law and daughter. Rev. and flushed out excess acids with little Mrs. John Voeks and son Theophil. On green tablets containing buchu leaves -Mrs. Taite of Evanston Ill., who their return home they stopped at Mil- juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They waukee and paid a visit to Mr. and work on the bladder similar to castor Aug Ebeareiter family, has returned Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm, returning home oil on the bowels. After four days i

on Mon lay. not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. I steep good now." Otto B

Subscribe for the home paper now! Graf, Druggist.



DETROIT . . . Above are the baseball leaders who have been master-minding the world series games and Mr. Fan No. 1. On the left is Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs who brought his team with a rush to win the National lesgue pennant. Right, lower, is Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, two-time Amerimanager of the Detroit Figers, two-time Ameri-can League winner. Insert, above . . . is Bill Cunningham of Kansas City, Kas. who took up his stand at the bleacher box office-here on September 20 . . . for seat No. 1.

WE A fish fry will be held at Heisler's Tavern every Friday evening. Every body is cordially invited to come. NEVER **GET UP NIGHTS PULL** He Made This 25c Test

OUR



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

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads, invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prempt.

Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

Notice of Application for Probat and Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WA SHIMGTON COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Eben-reiter, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the sih day of No-vember, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

 Said day, arms bourty, there will be heard and considered:
 Barley
 50-77d

 The application of Violet Ebenreiter for the probate of the Will of Catherine Ebenreiter, deceased, and for the appointment of an executive 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 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 county ty court at West Bend, in said county, on or be-fore the 4th day of Pebruary, 1998, or he barred and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February 1998, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day Dated October 1st, 1935.
 New Potatoes, 100 lbs.
 12c Leghorn hens

 By Order of the Court, F, W, BUCKLIN, County Judge!
 Sp. Anconas & Black.
 14c

 O'Meara & O'Meara.
 Yearney for Pertijioner
 16c

O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys for Petitioner

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KE KUM STATESMAN NOW

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TIDT WA	KUM STATES	IAN.		

lore-		
21.24	Leghorn broilers	160
	Sp. Anconas & Black	140
ludge!	Heavy hens over 5 lbs	200
1100	Light hens	16
	Old roosters	130
VAS-	Markets subject to change with	iou
19:30	notice.	



warfare and open to forcible opposition by other nations, despite the fact that, even as warfare, it is justified

by more than a half century of bloody Ethiopian violation of Italian rights and good faith, culminating in the now famous incident at Ual-Ual in 1934.

That, generally, is Premier-Dictator and an openly willful breach of interhave usually been passed over. Since these details form a hitherto slighted angle to the story of the Italo-Ethiopian fuss they will bear looking into. (Editor's note: It must be remembered that the following story is not being defended, but is simply a reporting of the facts Italy has used the Italian senate was discussing its to explain her acts. Interpreted from colonial budget in 1912 it was rethe other side of the fence, these "facts" probably could be made to assume another aspect.) Giuseppe Sapeto of Genoa in 1838 was the first Italian to land at Massawa, the port of Eritrea. He returned in 1851 to explore the region and, under his influence, the Rubattinon Shipping company in 1869 purchased the promontory that shelters the Bay of Assab. The company's land became the property of the Italian state in 1882. From that time dates the actual Italian penetration of Ethiopia and-says the Italian government-the long series of treacherous Ethiopian hostilities to Italian co-operation and bloody abrogations of agreements with the Italians.

rightful heir to Menelik's throne, Italian moral support was of real impor--tance in gaining recognition for the man who is Ethiopia's present "King of Kings."

Long Record of Attacks.

Haile Selassie as emperor declared his intention of modernizing his coun-Mussolini's excuse for what all the try in 1928 and signed a treaty with rest of the world has considered a Italy which was to allow Italy to coshocking invitation to world disaster operate in performing works necessary to such a program for Ethiopia, Subnational faith. This is generally all sequent events disclosed that what that has been said on Il Duce's side in Haile was really doing was arming the English-speaking press; the details, Ethiopia with modern and distinctly naming names and establishing dates, anti-Italian arms. His objective was the eventual conquest of an Ethiopian

regions shown on the map having been merely conquests for the purpose of enslaving the populations.

The population of the region called Kafa was estimated to have been 1,500,000 forty years ago by Cardinal Massja, whom the Italians consider an expert, but since conquest by Ethiopian slave traffickers, the population has shrunk to only 20,000. The Jimira, for the same reason, have decreased in 15 years from 100,000 to 20,000. Another tribe, the Burgi, Italy claims has diminished in 40 years from 200,000 to 15,000 because of the slave traffic. Because of these things, and because of the fact the Ethiopian emperor is

States Department of Agriculture have found that the rate at which a wheat

dicates its drouth resistance. Water loss, or transpiration, has been determined by cutting the plantsat different stages of growth, sealing the cut ends at once, and weighing at intervals. The method has been developed and checked with varieties of known ability to stand drouth. These were found to lose water least rapidly. For example, Hope wheat, susceptible to drouth, loses moisture more rapidly than Baart and Kubanka.

plant loses water through its leaves in-

which are resistant to drouth. Interest in the drouth resistance of wheat, developed during dry seasons,

often has been lost in a series of wet

about six-thousandths of a millimeter. They had four flagella. The case was also remarkable on account of the entire absence of other plank ton organisms during the period of its noted abundance, from about July 27 to August 7.

ILLIONS of women have discovered M the remarkable economy-and the wonderful baking results-gained by using CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.

You cannot afford to be without Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

Italy's Sympathy Helps.

About that time a chieftain named Menelik, after battling with many of the principal Ethiopian tribes, asserted his power as chieftain over them all. In 1889 he signed the Treaty of Uccialli, recognizing Italy's positionn In Africa and empowering Italy to represent him in diplomatic relations with other nations. It soon became apparent that his real reason for signing the treaty was the emphasis of his own authority over all the Ethiopian tribes, for immediately afterward began a string of Ethiopian rebellions and attacks which took a heavy toll of Italian lives and came to a full climax at Adowa in March of 1896, when 15,000 Italians under Francesco Crispi were wiped out by Menelik's army of 100,000 after an heroic stand which has been oft recalled of late in arousing Italian public enthusiasm for the present Ethiopian invasion. By reason of this defeat Italy was required to keep within the bounds of what is known today as Eritrea.

The lives of pioneers and soldiers were also sacrificed in great number in developing the second Italian colony, Somaliland, although Italy attempted to develop it and improve it in peaceable co-operation with the natives. Somaliland, too, was first settled more than fifty years ago.

A population of 622,000 exists in the 45,500 square miles of Eritrea and 983,000 in the 190,000 square miles of

outlet to the sea through one of the Italian colonies. Under the cloak of a desire for peace and harmonious cooperation he was pursuing the militant policies of his predecessors. To review a few of the facts: When

vealed that a dangerous anti-Italian campaign was being fostered in Addis Ababa, reminding the Ethiopian tribes

of the opportunity for an offensive which was awaiting them because of the trouble Italy was having at the time subduing its two Libyan colonies. In March and April of 1914 a chieftain, Woldo Giorghi with 50,000 men, marched on the Eritrean frontier, knowing the Libyan war had left it virtually without protection. Hurried telegraph messages frantically recalled the Eritrean battalion from Libya, and forces were sent down from Italy itself to meet the threat of war.

The following year the Negus Mikael attempted to attack Eritrea with three times as many men, after conducting a campaign of political propaganda ong the natives living there. In 1920 Italy again had to resort to military methods to quell an uprising led by the Mullah along the frontier. They had to do it again in another three years to set back an expedition led by the Dejazmach Wake and Woldo Selassie.

Ethiopia was known to be sending arms and munitions to the rebels in the Milliertein area when Italy was preparing its occupation of northern Somaliland. The beginning of the last anti-Italian expedition was in 1931. when the Dejazmich Gabre Merrian threatened attack along the Italian Somaliland frontier on the Shibeli: It was this expedition which came to a head in the attack upon the Italian garrison at Ual-Ual.

What Italy Concludes.

The conclusions which Italy has reached from these experiences of the last 50 years is summed up by Rober-

to Forges-Davanzati, member of the Italian senate and editor of the Tribuna of Rome, in Current History Magazine:

"1. Italian penetration in East Africa has over half a century of political. military and commercial history. It is therefore not at all improvised, but represents a vast, essential problem, the solution of which cannot be further postponed.

"2. Italy in 1889, as in 1928 by Mus-Italian Somaliland. Both areas have solini's initiative, attempted to carry long common frontiers with Ethiopia, out a policy with Ethiopa of good but the border lines have never been neighborliness and of direct co-operadefinitely designated. Therefore it tion, from which Ethiopia would have

Pilgrim Fathers Donned

"Good Clothes" on Sunday

Only on Sundays or special occa sions did the Pilgrims wear their broad white collars and silver buckled slippers. Only when officiating at solemn meetings did Governor Bradford and Elder Brewster appear in their steep'e hats and long black cloaks.

the daily wear of the Pilgrim Fathers, American art to the contrary Nor

monious faces. Pictures in our his- truth is that they were afterwards a tories and paintings in our museums little ashamed at their readiness to beare responsible for this misconception. lieve they would encounter hostility, Steeple hats, cuffs, collars and knee and deliberately destroyed most of the breeches were worn to church. The war-like equipment and apparel. Only Pilgrim's everyday dress consisted of a few such costumes have been presportsman-like jackets, steel helmets, served and these are in museums .boots of "Oyled leather," and even Cape Cod Legends. armor. On their explanatory jaunts Such dress was not the fashion for they carried cutlasses, broadswords, Invented Division of Circle

white-haired old men with sanctl- | were coming to a warlike country. The

matchlocks and muskets, During their stay in Holland they the division of the circle into 360 dewere most of the early Pilgrims feeble, | made these purchases believing they | grees, minutes and seconds.

never sure of his rule, since he gained it by force and immediately upon gaining it became marked for the violence of jealous subordinate chieftains, Italy claims that it was a mistake to admit Ethiopia to the league. Ethiopia was admitted to the league on her promise that she would abolish slavery and solidify her state; these things it is evident (even to others than Italy) she has failed to do.

Italy has 43,000,000 inhabitants in the 135,000 square miles of her own country and her population is growing at the rate of 450,000 a year. This, coupled with the Ethiopian hostilities of long duration, is her excuse for this year's "expedition into Africa." She wants room.

When it comes to removing Ethionia from membership in the league, Baron Aloisi, Italy's representative at Geneva, has been told in the council that if any nation is expelled it will be that nation which has violated the covenant of the league. By refusing to submit the Ethiopian case to league arbitration, Italy would certainly be that one.

Italy Late in Complaining. Member nations pointedly cite the fact that Italy is a little late in becoming riled about Ethiopian annoyances which occured 40 or even 20 years ago. If she regarded them as less harmless than did the other nations who have colonized Africa, why did she vote to permit Ethiopian membership?

Great Britain and France in their 'maximum proposals" of August 29 gave Mussolini an opportunity for peaceful penetration of Ethiopia by Italian capital and colonists, giving Italy control of much of the country's agricultural and mineral resources. Certain areas would be ceded outright to Mussolini. He would be given a leading role in improving the backward Ethiopian civilization which he deplores and in breaking the slave traffic.

These concessions he refused flatly. About the area which would be ceded to him, he said, "They must think I am a collector of deserts, like Mark Twain's echo-collector who bought two mountains so he would own the echoes."

Mussolini is a dictator. He relies completely upon the hero-worshiping enthusiasm of his people for his position. He refused the Anglo-French offers because he had too far committed himself to his people,

There was no turning back without his looking like a chump. No dictator can look like a chump and still be

dictator very long. @ Western Newspaper Union.

years. The development of resistant varieties, nevertheless, is a problem of much importance to the wheat farmer. A simple method of determining drouth resistance-no matter what the rainfall may be-such as this measuring rate of water loss, will aid the development of wheats more tolerant to dry weather.

Quality Cream Demanded Butter manufacturers want quality cream, and many are paying a premium for it. In some states they refuse to buy poor cream. To insure efficient cooling of cream so that it will stay sweet until marketed, a cooling tank should be arranged so that cold water from the well is forced to the bottom of the tank and allowed to flow out at the top. This water can be carried into a live stock tank. Fresh cream should not be kept in a separate container and stirred constantly until it is thoroughly cooled All utensils should be kept clean and sterilized. Cream should be marketed at least twice each

week.

Agricultural Notes

Stinkweed causes bad flavor in milk. Seed was spread in western straw last winter. . . .

Wild onions and garlic in pastures often give milk an objectionable odor and flavor. . . .

Department of Agriculture engineers have developed a portable outfit for irrigating crops.

The Department of Agriculture says the tent caterpillar rarely causes permanent injury to plants.

New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Netherlands, Canada, Italy, and Switz erland appear to be the world surplus dairy nations.

. . . Each year more graded cannery tomatoes are sold with the United State's standard grades as a basis.

Reports from western Ontario Indicate that occasional shipments of wool from that area to the United States have been resumed after a lapse of a year.

. . . Although agricultural production in this country has increased 50 per cent since 1890, fewer farm children can find enough work to make agriculture a career.

. . .

No farmer in France, according to French regulations, may sow the same field in wheat two years in succession.

A 21 per cent improvement on Arizona ranges over 1934 has been reported by the agricultural statistician stationed in Phoenix.

On April 1 every year the French farmer must declare the area he has sown to wheat, and on August 1 every holder of more than a ton of wheat Some Babylonian scholar invented or flour must declare his holdings to the government.

car, truck and tractor. You will not need chains! They will give you the greatest satisfaction and save you money!

for Fall and Winter use on your

FALL RAINS and winter snows present a transportation problem to farmers. Firestone solved this problem when they developed the complete line of Ground Grip Tires for cars, trucks, tractors and all farm implements. There are three patented features that give Firestone Tires super-traction in mud, snow, sand, gravel or soft ground of any kind.

1. Gum-Dipped 2. Ground Grip Cord Body Tread The High Stretch Built with 54% Dipped Cor Cord Body of additional tough This exclusion

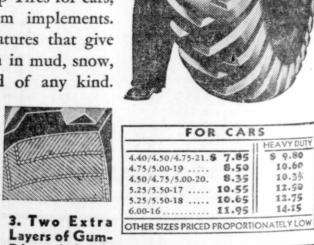
Firestone Tires is rubber and constructi Gum-Dipped scientifically feature locks (soaked in liquid designed with thick, heavy tre rubber) giving heavy cross bars securely to t extra strength and and deep grooves longer flexing life to withstand the terrific stresses and strains of the extra pulling power with only twelve pounds of air pressure. placed that they Firestone Tires are the only tires will not bump shoulders and built that are when used on more and tougher Gum-Dipped. paved roads.

If you have not already received your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog, clip coupon and mail today! This catalog tells

how Firestone Tires and Auto Supp will serve you better and save you money.

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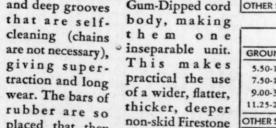
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32x6 Truck \$27.65	7.50-20\$35.2
32x6 H.D. 36.25	7.50-24 39.0
6.00-20 16.95	8.25-20 49.3
6.50-20 21.95	8.25-24 54.7
7.00-20 29.10	9.00-20 60.7

them one	FOR TR	
o inseparable unit.	GROUND GRIP TYPE	
This makes practical the use of a wider, flatter, thicker, deeper	5.50-16 \$11.05 7.50-18 17.45 9.00-36 73.95 11.25-24 66.60	11.25-24 56.6
non-skid Firestone tread with higher	OTHER SIZES PRICED PR	OPORTIONATELY LC
and the month		

9.00-36	73.95		62.8
7.50-18		9.00-36	62.

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



rubber.'

SERVED SEATS ON TRAIN

gers who have reserved junce ride on the new iviera" express train in which runs nonstop for

obs for men. irls, servant s are being ps to drain cultivate the The s. Also they lpful kind of engthen the Man Who ie new Ger-

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Shade and Globe Extra

whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

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

don't know all about, headaches; or the ism, neuritis or doctor what he - in comparison ver Aspirin. e, before the ver Aspirin, most remedies were adhysicians as being ch; or, often, for the discovery of

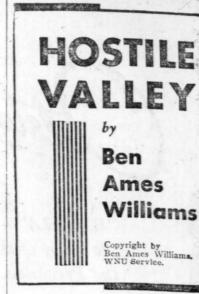
largely changed usands of people Bayer Aspirin year out ill effect, have ne medical findings were correct. his: Genuine Bayer d among the fastes overed for the relief id all common pains or the average person

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when you buy. Bayer Aspirin

Contrary to Old Belief Lightning does strike twice in the same place.

STOPPED · UP NOSTRILS due to cold Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.



SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the vil-lage of Liberty. Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighbor-ing Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley.

> CHAPTER I-Continued -3-

She was busy with the grater at the sink, her shoulders moving as she worked energetically. "I'll give you some salve to put on it tomorrow," she said. "That'll heal it right up, like as not. If it don't, you

Carey stopped at the house one mornlet me know What followed, Jenny watched without speaking; or rather she watched Will, and his eyes that were so deeply But I got to stay here and look out blue, and his straw-colored hair rough

and unkempt across his brow, and the Amy by herself. youthful lines of his mouth and chin. "But Will, he went the next morn-Marm Pierce gave the girl a sidelong ing. 'Lowed to be back in April, or scrutiny, while she affected to be busy naybe May." with her ministrations; till presently Marm Pierce, seeing Jenny's white the thing was done, and Will offered ips and rigid face and tortured eyes, them the trout by way of payment, and ot Bart out of the house as quickly

departed, and Jenny-though even then as possible; and once the door was her feet wished to follow him, to folclosed upon him, she turned to catch low him anywhere, forever, wherever Jenny in her arms and hold her close he should go-stayed in the door to and tenderly. watch him disappear through the barn. "Cry it out, Jenny," she urged brisk-She stayed till she had a last glimpse "That'll make you feel better, of him in the far corner of the back hild. You go on and cry !" pasture, before he plunged again into Jenny whimpered, bewildered, half-

the woods on the way toward home. She turned then to her grandmother with shining eyes. "He looked back and waved, Granny !" she cried.

"Sh'd think he would," Marm Pierce assented crisply. "Ungrateful young imp if he didn't. You get the yarbs 1 sent you for, Jenny?"

Jenny colored in distress. "I forgot," she said. The old woman made a sound like mirth, "No matter," she decided. "Time

enough for them, another day." She did not then ask any question, or offer any least instruction, finding a deep pleasure in watching this unfolding of the girl into the woman; in watching the birth in Jenny of that teeming ardor, frank and tender and unashamed, which a girl learns by and

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"Will's a good, steady boy," Enoch grievously. "Might be it wouldn't ssented, "He stays close to home." have happened, with me here to do Marm Pierce thought with some imthe chores."

she'll be plain starved . . . "

This was in midsummer; and in No-

vember of that year, Will went away

to Augusta. Enoch had a woman to

keep house, and the old man could

manage what chores needed to be

done around the farm in winter time.

Will nad cut and fitted a plentiful sup-

ply of wood to last till spring; the

roots were in the cellar, salt pork in

the jars. A man came through the

neignborhood seeking good stout fel-

lows for a construction job, offering

good pay; he stopped at Enoch's house

at noon one day-and after breakfast

the next morning, Will, with a high

sense of adventure, departed into the

It was two or three days before Jen-

"The fellow wanted me to go along,

o," he said. "Good pay and all that.

or the place. I couldn't go and leave

errified as though by something she

ny knew that he had gone. Then Bart

ng, and told them the news.

a man!"

to say.

outer world.

patience that Enoch had probably not "Now don't you, Will," she whiseven heard what she said. pered, comfortingly. "Granny says old "Jenny don't know the meaning of folks are like as not to die in the it," she told him stoutly. "Don't know spring; and he was old, and tired." what's the matter with her. She's hun-And she said softly: "It's good to gry for him, but just seeing him and know you'll be here now."

being with him is enough to keep her He looked at her in faint surprise. satisfied. She don't know what it is 'Why. I'm going back," he told her. she's hungry for. Like as not she "I've got a good job, while it lasts; won't ever find out, only if the time and good pay. I 'low to let the farm comes when she can't see him, then lay idle this summer; come back next year when this job's done, with the And she urged, honestly troubled: money I've saved." "Can't you have a notion of something

And he saw the shadow in her eyes, to do about it? Will's as dumb as she and said: "I can do a heap better is. He acts like she was a boy; and there than I can on the farm, Jenny; I doubt if it ever struck her that he's make more, and save more, too."

"I guess the farm'll miss you," she But to confess her perplexities to said, not urgently, yet with a rueful Enoch proved of no use or avail. Her note in her voice. "Farms need taking care of, and tending. Granny says a doubts and fears rebounded from his passive silence. He appeared to listen piece of land will go back to woods without hearing; had nothing useful mighty quick, if you let it be." "I can bring the farm back, another

year," he said. "But looks like I ought to hang onto this job, long as I can. It's a dam they're building over there,

and a power plant and all." She made no open effort to dissuade him. He said, with some blundering perception of the change in her: 'You've growed a heap, Jenny." She shook her head. "No, Will. I'm no bigger than I was."

He protested, smilingly: "Sho, young one. You'll be a grown woman, first

thing you know." "Some ways," she confessed, "I'm a voman now." She watched him hopefully; but he did not speak, and she asked: "You aim to stay any time at all?"

"I 'low to leave first thing in the morning," he returned. They were come to the house, "So I don't k.ow's I'll see you again, before. Nice of you to come over, Jenny. Pa, he always liked you.

Jenny nodded, not trusting herself to speak; she turned away.

So the Ferrin place on the slopes above Carey's brook was deserted all that summer, and the next winter, too; and for Jenny, with Will gone, Hostile Valley became a dreary solitude. He had vanished as completely as though he were half the world away; yet Jenny did not forget him, nor was she likely to. This was not because there were no others to take his place. The girl in these years came swift to womanhood; the change was manifest to the rudest eye. Uncle Win Haven, returning on one of his infrequent visits to the Valley, met her one day when she went to feed the hens, and chucked

her under the chin and told her she was a fine wench now, and would have kissed her, but Jenny turned her head aside.

The old man stayed in the neighbornood for a while, lodging with Bart Carey; and Amy, Bart's sister, came to Marm Pierce one night for sanctu-

ary. "They're over there, the both of them, drunk on Eart's cider," Amy explained.

Marm Pierce made her welcome, and Amy slept on the couch in the dining room. "But if you had any gizzard in you," the old woman told her briskly, you'd roll the both of them out of loors to sleep it off."

Amy smiled wistfully. "Bart's all

Protect Children Against Deadly Diphtheria Menace

A vivid recollection of a herd of cows on a prairie, protecting their young from a prowling wolf, leads Delay in immunization is unfair and Dr. Samuel J. Crumbine to write in dangerous. The mother and father Hygela an article entitled "Diphthe" of every child under ten years who ria, the Big Bad Wolf," in which he has not been immunized have good urges parents to protect their young from this menace.

Diphtheria killed some 5000 chil iren in the United States during 1934. These 5,000 deaths, Doctor Crumbine declares, were unnecessary. No child nowadays need die of diphthe ria. Physicians know how to cure it. Better still, they know how to prevent it. It can be stamped out entirely if proper co-operation is given.

If every mother and father realized the value of immunization, ninetenths of the work would be done. Immunization is a simple, inexpen sive and practically painless treat ment. It should be done between the ages of six and twelve months. From nine months to three years, practically all children are susceptible to

diphtheria. From three to ten years, about half of all children are sus ceptible, and from ten to fifteen years, less than one-fourth are susceptible, but the danger still exists. cause to be afraid of this "big bad wolf."



Quick, Safe Relie For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust -



Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, caused by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely. Price 25 cents

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!" MRS. K. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES Calumet Baking Powder ... in a big, new 10¢ can! "WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with sec-ond-bests when you can get a good, big can of Calnet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet, Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are! A SIMPLE TWIST ... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails! WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A guick one for the mixing boxl. A slower one for the oven ... and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the

lowest prices in history ... the regular price of Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And be sure to see the new, big 10¢ can -a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.





Asserts Himself A shy and dignified boy often has surprise in his make-up to spring on you when he grows up.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

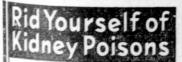
let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste maters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, loated feelings and a dozen other dis--your intestines must function. o make them move quickly, pleascompletely, without griping. of physicians recommend Wafers (Dentists recommend alers as an efficient remedy

int flavored candy-like wafers ilk of magnesia. Each wafer ly equal to a full adult id milk of magnesia. Chewed in accordance with the direcpottle or tin, then swallowed, t acidity, bad breath, flatuteir source and at the same e quick, complete, pleas-

a Wafers come in bottles of 20 ers, at 35c and 60c respecconvenient tins containing Each wafer is approximately cse of milk of magnesia. All drug stores carry them. Start using licious, effective wafers today Professional samples sent free to regtered physicians or dentists if request de on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

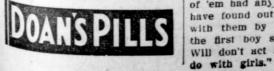




O you suffer burning, scanty or oo frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous-feel all unstrung and don't know what is

Then give some thought to your idneys. Be sure they function propery, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the idneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug



may be at first as apparent as the blush on a rose. And during the next two years, while Jenny came to maturity as a stream

by to conceal and to control, but which

rushes to the sea, Marm Pierce still held silent; but she was not blind. She knew that the girl slipped away on every occasion on the chance of seeing Will. Jenny gave the young man that deep and boundless affection of which only a child is capable; and Marm Pierce watched her tenderly, ready with the sympathy and comfort which,

havfield while he worked, or in the

hear his tones when he spoke to her.

blind, was pleased and at the same

Will was his only child.

She worshiped him, and Will, not

ed by and by.

"I'll Give You Some Salve to Put on It Tomorrow." she began to perceive, would be need-

May."

could not clearly see: "But Granny, I For Will was a man, and flushed feel sick! I'm all aching and hot and with the pride of first manhood; and empty! Granny, what's the matter in his eyes Jenny was still no more

with me?" than a child. An adoring child, who "The same that's been the matter came to watch him fish, and lay prone with every woman that ever loved a on her stomach behind him so as no man," said old Marm Pierce, strangely to affright the trout, while he crept gentle. near to drop his line into the pool; or "Love him?" Jenny whispered, her she might appear beside him in the

Star Fr.

eyes wide. "Do I love Will?" "He's a dumb idiot to go away," garden where he was busy digging the Marm Pierce exclaimed, in rising anroots on some crisp day in fall; or ger. "But men are a dumb lot, Jenny, she came to help him pick apples in He's no worse than the rest, likely. the orchard below the house. It mat-She chuckled, fondly. "Yes, that's it. tered not what the occasion, she drew lenny," she said. "Only you've come to near him when she could, asking nothit younger than most. Cry, c'ild. That ing, demanding nothing, content to be will ease you. And-he'll be back in near him, and to watch him, and to

CHAPTER II

time amused by her adoration. And Will Ferrin came back to Hostile Marm Pierce, watching them, hoped Valley before May; but not to stay one thing and feared another. There That winter after his departure was was in Jenny no coquetry at all; she a hard and rugged season, when winds had no instinctive knowledge of the howled and the deep snows drifted arts and graces which might have perand even in the cascading gorge Carsnaded Will to see that she was not ey's brook was sheeted under a rubthe child he thought her. Her hair bly armor of thick ice. Old Enoch. as often as not hung in a heavy braid Will's father, endured the winter; but between her shoulders, her sun-bonthe treacherous enticements of first net was worn without artifice, her spring betrayed him. When the drifts dresses were roug, and old and fit for were shrinking, and the brook shook hard usage. When she traversed the off its bonds and went roaring down shadowed forests, she went easily and the gorge, and the soft rains came. smoothly as a wild thing; but other-Enoch caught one day a cold that wise her movements had still the awkwithin 48 hours was much more than wardness of youth, the awkwardness a cold. Will, summoned in haste from of strength not yet controlled, of bone Augusta, arrived too late to see his and muscle not yet in full co-ordinafather die.

tion. Her very steadiness and serenity He stayed to see the old man laid must make her in Will's eyes, the cld away in the small family burying woman considered. sexless, like a boy; ground hidden in the border of the Jenny had none of the shynesses, the spruce woods above the house. Jenny withdrawals, the reluctances of a girl. went to the brief services, tramping in Marm Pierce came to be troubled rubber boots through the muck of the by the matter by and by, and she forest, scrambling up the steep sliding made an occasion to see old Enoch. trail out of the gorge, standing in the Will's father, and speak of it with background of the little group around him. These two were of the same genthe grave. Marm Pierce had stayed at eration. Marm Pierce only a little the home. They had no conveyance readily older; for Enoch, as is apt to be the available; and the walk around by the case hereabouts, had married late, and road was long, and the way through the woods was too arduous for her. But Enoch was older than his years

But Jenny saw Will, and watched him. and Marm Pierce younger than hers. her eyes hovering about him tenderly ; Vigorous enough to do any work that and afterward, when the others began needed doing around the farm, he was to move away, she came to his side. apt between these physical activities "I'm awful sorry about your pa, to sit with vacant eyes, staring at Will," she said

nothing, in the patient apathy of age. Will Ferrin nodded. He was older Marm Pierce laid her concern beaged as much by his father's death as fore him, spoke to him on Jenny and by these months away from home; his of Will. "I dunno what to think," she lips were white and hard compressed confessed. "Seems like if either one just now, and his eyes were steady of 'em had any git up and git, they'd and a little frightened, as though he have found out what was the matter were faintly afraid to face the world. with them by now But Jenny, he's as he now must, without his father's the first boy she ever knowed; and Will don't act like he'd had much to strength behind him.

"I wish't I'd been to home," he said

right, the most of the time," she said Only thing is, I keep out of his way when he's drunk a lot of cider. He gits to be noisy." And she said with a glance at Jenny: "Win Haven was saying that Jenny here has got to be a grown woman all of a sudden. You have too, Jenny, I hain't seen you for a spell."

"Why shouldn't she?" Marm Pierce demanded. "She's nigh on to twenty. Time she was growing up, if she's ever going to."

But the change in Jenny was in fact much more than a matter of years; for this is a part of the alchemy which first love may work in a woman child. She had come to wear a rich bloom apparent to the dullest eve. Marm Pierce, watching the girl sometimes when Jenny did not know, thought that if Will were here, even he must see the beauty in her now. The girl was like teeming meadow land, ready for the plow. Some time later, when Bart Carey came over one day on a manufactured errand, the old woman was uneasy. She had known this young man since he was a boy. The Carey house was in fact the nearest human habitation, accessible by a faint trail through the woods. She had known Bart long, and she was not in the least persuaded of his virtues. The

fact that, instead of farming with the liligence that was hereabouts the rule. he derived the major portion of his ncome from taking fishermen as oarders, prejudiced her against him. Thrift and industry were to her mind cardinal virtues; the neglect of them was a taint on any man.

Yet Bart could not be blamed for his courses. His father before him had been shrewd enough to perceive the possibilities of profit in the big trout in Carey's brook; he had even at one time run a small advertisement in one of the sporting journals, and neglected his farm to attend the customers who came to fish. Bart had always been a fisherman. His younger brother Wilfred preferred farming. and he had tilled and toiled, made a garden, cut the hay, picked the apples. When the elder Carey died, he left the farm to Wilfred, the house to Bart and

Amy. "That way, Wilfred can run the farm, do what he wants, and Bart can fish if he's a mind," he said, when he wrote the will.

But lives have a way of shaping their own destinies. Wilfred moved to Liberty, and married, and found a farm of his own; and Bart-with his sister to keep house for him-stayed on here, and did only enough farming for his personal needs.

He and old Win Haven had always found a certain ribald bond between them. Bart, though he was three or four years older than Will Ferrin, had never married; Marm Pierce felt critically that he was not likely to. She thought him a roisterer, but she was careful to say nothing against him to Jenny, with a wise understanding that barriers are in the eyes cf youth a challenge, and that the forbidden object becomes infinitely more desirable from the very fact that it is forbid den. Yet she was, ready if the need arose to lend a hand. (TO BE CONTINUED)





Dizzy Dean Winners Member Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering member-ship pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301. Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just fike Dizzy carries-with his good luck 43 Dizzy carries-with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 its package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own-crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S. A.)





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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.

Two Week Factory Sale

OVERCOATS

¹or men. All-wool, fine choice of patterns. Excellent workmanship. New 1935-36 styles. You must see them-a real chance to SAVE MONEY!

NEW STYLE CAMPUS COATS

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

Choice All, Wool "Se.	QUILTS Beautiful Rayon and Sateen quilts, filled with selected wool. Bargain offerings!	AUTO ROBES For driving or foot- ball games—warm, all-wool, choice sec- onds, 72x74, 2.45 in., at only
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Also Choice All-Wool Yard Material and Many Other Good Values During This 2-Week Sale.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

October 15, 1910 Math. Remmel moved his household goods to Milwaukee this week when will make his future home.

John Marx left Monday for Milwau kee where he assisted his brothers in the grocery business this week.

Otto E. Lay entertained a number of friends at a stag party held at Schaefer & Schultz's hotel last Wednes ay evening.

Miss Clara Mertes entertained a number of friends at her home last Saturday evening, the occasion being, her birthday anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henry last Tuesday commenced housekeeping in the H. J. Lhy residence formerly occupied by John Bassil and family.

Elmer Jacobitz, who has charge of the third trick at the local station, is enjoying a week's vacation. Tony Schaeffer is relieving him in his duties

Mrs. K. Endlich had the appearance of the interior of her jewelry store greatly improved this week by the aildition of a beautiful new wall case.

The approaching marriage of William Bremser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bremser, to Miss Martha Laubach both from here, was announced in church last Sunday,-St. Michaels Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzel met with a serious accident last Sunday evening while returning home from Beechwood. Just as they turned the corner lat Frank Schultz's, they were met by an. other rig. Mr. Rinzel did not see the other rig and a collision was the result The occupants of the rigs were thrown out. Mr. Rinzel's hip was slightly dnjured an'l little Leander had one of his eyes slightly injured. Both buggies were damaged,-New Prospect Corres pondent.

Mrs. Wilhelminn Quandt, aged 82 rears, died at the home of her son, Frank, in this village last Sunday from old age. She had been sick for only one veek.

Mrs. Carl Prost aged 78, died at the ome of her son. Charles in the town of Kewaskum last Mon'ny morning at 11 o'clock. Deceased was in poor hea'th the past five months death being caused by dropsy.

A tramp whose name is thought to be James R. Murray, was instantly killed Monday night about 7:30 o'clock

John O'Connor was in Oshkosh on

Istanding

"OMAHA"-Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

> Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chest. erfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like-Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better-give you real pleasure,

PREVENT CHIMNEY

Heating plant fires are

or about 23 per cent of the

he state. The majority of t

re due to defective chimne

New chimneys should be

he foundation up, never re

or wood; nor should any w

nto or come in contact

NC

.. for mildness .. for better taste

C 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam- Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Del'ert motored Waldo and Sheboygan Saturday. The Guggesberg family visited the Peter Becker family Friday evening. Rev. C. Hauser and family spent the forepart of last week with relatives at

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

(Too Linte for Last Week)

OPEN ALL WEEK AND ALL DAY SUNDAY	a Soo line train. The accident occur-		Miss Puth Koopsel of Milupukes wi	The Ladies' Aid Society of the El-	- the roof.	
	red in front of the denot	with Fond du Lac friends.	Miss Ruth Koepsel of Milwaukee vi- sited Sunday with her parents here.	more church will meet with Mrs. Adam		Fred Potters
West Bend Woolen Mills		Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kent and children		Schmitt October 10th.	used in chimney walks, the fa	Conge Bens
West Denu Woolen Millis	At the Ev. Peace church last week	are residing on the Fred Titel farm.	home of Rob. Bartelt and family Sun-	Man Minute Commission 1	n be lined with fire cluy of others	George bens
	Saturday at high noon Rev. Mohme			Henry spent Sunday evening at Lomi-		Potter
West Bend, Wis., 1 Mile East of Main St., on Highway 33	pronounced the words that made "two		Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bingenheimer o	f in with the Oscar Jung family.	ample size. Chimneys should a	
	hearts beat as one." The young couple		Fond du Lac visited with the Haug fa.	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brocker and fa-		A CAS
	who enlisted in each others happiness			mily of Keown's Corners spent Sunday		
	• was Miss Lorini'a Guth, oldest daugh-				clean-out door at the basham	Miss Opheli
OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL	ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D Guth and John F. Schaefer, oldest son of Mr. and		family visited Sunday with relatives		and enough appropriate on chimal	ary Facult
OUR NEAT FRESIDENT - FUEL .	Mrs. John W. Schaefer, both of this			Armstrong, former residents of here	months moderos the fire dentit	Refessor E Seminary
This newspaper is cooperating with 2000 other	village.	occasion being Mr. Twohig's birthday.			gle roofs	brothy, Ali
newspapers in making this nation-wide poll.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid of Cambellsport visited Sunday at the	and and mes, deorge benn and arts,	In old obimmore hoside will	Ladies of
VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY		ies at Marquette University, Milwau-		and cuttinger of minwaukee were wer-	built into or against chimny "	Koch, Rub
	The marriage of Otto E. Lay son of		The following spent Satur ay with	come guests at the Ed. Rauch home on	the following named defects at \$	wir.
Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt?	Mrs, H. J. Lay of this village to Flor- ence S. Wood of Appleton will take		the Wayne Marchant family: Christ	a mar Surry.	common: settling, cracks dishter	Tarold Ton
	place at the home of the bride this	Mrs. George Burns entertained sev-	Litcher and daughter Marian and Matt	Rev. and Mrs. Hauser attended the	HIOL COL, LOUBO DITCH, SOLO	untes of a
(yes) (no)	Saturday evening at 6:30. The nuptial		Schabenlander of Milwaukee, Mrs. E-	mission festival at Waubeka which	improperty stopped channes	Kohler, A
Or, do you favor the nomination, by the Democratic party, of some	knot will be tied by Rev. Moore The	ternoon in honor of her son, Francis'	mogene Perschbacher and Mrs. H.	was presided over by Rev. Paul Olm	forentied out regulation	bert Backl
Democrat other than President Roosevelt?	witnesses will be Miss Ethel Wood,	7th birthday.	Perschbacher of West Bend.	on Sunday.	settling are more likely to occur a	athleen, A
	sister of the bride, and Lehman P. Ro-	Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig B. W.,		Rev. Hauser and family and the		
(FIRST CHOICE)	senheimer.	James, David and John Twohig were		congregation of the Elmore church at-		The, The
(FINAL CHOICE)			spent Satur by and Sunday at the Len		and service of the se	
	Last Saturday there appeared an	baseball games.	Ferber home,	bellsport on Sunday.	cracks were made so by smoot	
(SECOND CHOICE)	article in the Milwaukee Sentinel writ-	Relatives were entertained at the		Mrs. William Rauch, Sr. accompan-		Rmer Collies
	ten by J. O. Nigh of this vi'lage which	John Roltgen home Sun ny in honor				a Conie
(THIRD CHOICE)	read as follows: "There are a number	of little Rose Ann Roltgen's second birthday anniversary.	and the second	Brownsville Sun ay where she will vi- sit her daughter, Mrs John A. Gudex	mortar and toose brick show are	usan Collie
	of Indian graves in what is callel		Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif visited		point below the roof and rebuild	· ·····
Do you favor the election of a Republican?	North Side Park. Chief Kickapoo and	tained at dinner Sunday in honor of	with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber at			anie and ;
	Chief Kewaskum are buried in this	their grandson, Timothy Flaherty,		The Rev. Hauser family, Prof. and	lining.	
(yes) (no)	park. I thought that the state might	whose second birthday it was.	and which arrest and enter and pool which	Mrs Barkman and son of Plymouth,		Louisa
(yes) (ho)	want to preserve the graves. I suggest	Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Miss Leo'a See-	daughter Alice visited Sunday with re-	Rev. Wernecke an't family were dinner guests at the Peter Terlinden home at	builded up Motal stoppers rus	
If you are in favor of a Republican, whom do you wish nominated?	that the archological society be noti-	fel' Paul Seefeld of here and Miss Eu.		Campbellsport Sunday.	and are not reliable Closing up s	s Its Collier
	fied before the graves are mutilated.	nice Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac at-	min and miss marcor mornarul and		and of the	annie Belle
(FIRST CHOICE)	Why not have the state buy this bury-	tended the wedding of Hubert Schaffer		Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Peter Dieringer attend-	The states	
	ing ground and protect the graves I	in Milwaukee Saturday.	end with the rich benefit funnity.	ed the farmers' picnic at Mayville Sun-		ert Brov
(SECOND CHOICE)	think there are between three and four	Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig were in	Mr. and Mrs. Art Wendt of Batavia	day. Music was furnished by Heine's		
	hundred graves on the banks of the Milwaukee river. The grounds are now	Milwaukee last week to attend the	and Ione Wendt of Cedarburg spent the week-end at the Lester Scheid	analysis a series of the second secon	place a wet blanket over the th	, Desell Jam
(THIRD CHOICE)	used as a park. The state could still	wedding of the latter's brother, Law-		tainment.	the chimney and watch for smoke?	The stude
	use it as a park and yet furnish protec.	rence Power, and Miss Janette Schaf-	LIGHTER.	At the Elmore school a meeting of		a vance
	tion to the graves.	fer solemnized in that city on Wed-	Evelyn Koch and Howard Schwark	the pupils was held last Friday after.	stops or around poorly fitting	a type of
Or, if you favor the organization of a third party, whom would		nesday.	Brankhoff of Barton visited with the			ting herete
you want this new party to nominate?		Announcement has been made of the	L. Ferber family.	ized and will go under the name of	necessary. A smudge test and	School. I
	G.O.P. "Strong Man"	approaching marriage of Miss Louise	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander sons	the "Cheerful Workers" The following	storms is recommended.	it to satis
(FIRST CHOICE)		Henschemie: of Sheboygan Falls and	Howard and Donald, Mrs. Carl Ger-	officers were chosen: Calvin Bartelt.	Creosote in chimneys is the	y your th
		Earl Salter of Cascade. Mr. Salter is	hard and son Dickie of West Bend Mr.	president; Charence Sabish, vice-presi-	to the use of green wood and	, ved at M
(SECOND CHOICE)		a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salter,	and Mrs Oscar Gass and son Freder-	dent; Norman Rauch secretaria; and	menner droft Creasited Chilling	er 4:00 p
		former residents of here	ick visited Sunday with Fred Schleif	Lucina Abei treasurer. Officers will be	and smell lead to decay and and	-
(THIRD CHOICE)		Fire of unknown origin that broke	an'l family.	elected every three months. The next	'gerous.	A
		out in a machine shed on the Thomas		meeting will be held October 11. A Co-	Chimneys should be throught of	1
Very reader of this newspaper may vote. No reader is required to "	A COMPANY AND A COMPANY	Fuller farm early Thursday evening		lumbus Day program will be held. Lu-	ed at least once each year, a	ginning
is name. Vote now and mail the ballot to this newspaper.		threatened to destroy the other farm	Legion Commander	cina Abel, Florence Hamman and Lor-	lantern will show the condition	undersig
ist no name i cor con one man the band, to this newspaper.		buil ings. With help of neighbors and		rim Rauch comprise the entertainment	and may disclose defects also.	askum.
		the Eden fire department the fire was	And the second s	committee Miss Marion Dyer, teacher.	The necessary fire must be con	a miles eas
BEECHWOOD kee; Mr. and Mrs WmBoelter and		brought under control. The shed and a			in a sound stove and sound stove	hway H
Mr. and Mrs. A. Meilahn of Wauwa-		milk and pump house were completely		Present indications point to an at-	with good clearance to an and	persona
D. E. Theel of Milwaukee spent tosa; Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke and		burned.		tendance of several hundred Wiscon-	woodwork and a good the	wn on 7
ral days with Wm. L. Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich of Sheboygan		Members of the Armstrong school,	and the second s	Sin young men at the 1025 Chart Counce	me seteto roof coverne	B. Frank
and Mrs. John Brandenburg and Falls; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohn of Ke.		Osceola District No. 8 and their frien's were entertained at a card social at	The second second	in Agriculture at the University of	provent the many shins a	F. Bra
and Mrs. Albert Lohse and family waskum and La Vern Dettman.		the Armstrong hall Friday evening A		Which opens Novembor 18	1 Josef Firelins	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
t Monday night with Wm. L. Gatz-		variety of games were played. Prizes			amost all buildings period	ginning
nd family. FARM AND HOME NOTES		were awarded to Mrs C. F. Twohig,				s for gred w
s. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter		Stephen O'Connor, Mrs. George Two-				ne form
y spent the week-end at Milwau-		hig, George R. Twohig, Harold Bruger,		inter is removed by erosion in	Amonantian of their north	Bria
On their return they were accom- ing a thing of the past. Today, Wis		Robert Twohig and Carl Buss. Fol-		frof seven to seventy-five years.	and the time of such and	2 2%
a by Mi, and Mis, chas Schillski consin farmers build concrete conti	math of the meeting of Republican	lowing refreshments dancing was en-			INDUSTRIAL COL	22 all
son. tanks, grease traps and dry wells for	party leaders held here last week,	joyed Proceeds of the ticket sale will		Poultry flocks will be from three to		and made
e following friends spent Sunday complete and safe sewage disposal.	is that the "strong man today	be used to purchase school equipment.		neo percent larger on Tonnom 1 1092	of American	F. Bra
the Wm. L Gatzke family: Mr. Wisconsin horsemen are wing for	in directing party affairs is Harri- son E. Spangler (above), of Iowa,	David Twohig is teacher.	IDA GROVE, Ia A royal reception greeted J. Ray Murphy	than they were a year are had	Although exports about dir and cured pork have about dir	and and
MITS Kay Billediel, Miss E. Her- honors at as many as 43 horsemilling	recent grass-roots conference chair-		(above) Towe State Insurance Com-	onomists predict.	since the reciprocal trade and re-	REBOAL
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schliski and contacts this fall Most of these and	man. Some observers are of the	Rock county corn growers are try-	missioner, upon his arrival home from		was signer, most northern and r	BSCRI
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritz and dau-	opinion that he may be the next	ing to get growers in other Wisconsin	the annual American Legion Con- vention where he was elected National	NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-	ern European countries mart	STAT
	Committee.	counties interested in holding a state		SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM	clined to increase the imports .	
daughter Marion, all of Milwau- day programs,	and a state of the state of the state of the	corn husking contest.		STATESMAN.	and fees which retard imports .	
			and the second			