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Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXXI

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1935

NUMBER 2

PROCEEDINGS

EWASKUM HIGH PROMINENT PEOPLE SCHOOL COLUMN CALLED IN DEATH PRIMARY ROOM MRS, MARGARET MAYER Schmidt has withdrawn Mrs. Margaret Mayer, prominent in grade her family having the home life of Kewaskum and very another district. well known and beloved by all, passed has been added to the e- into eternal sleep on Sunday, October in the Primary Room, It was 13th, at her home in Kewaskum, after he boys of the Manual Train- a four days' illness. Denth resulted from a heart stroke. furnishing a four room home Miss Margaret Koller was born on in our study of Commun- August 17, 1857, at St. Michaels, Wis., where she grew to womanhood, comtrip to the woods to ing to Kewaskum about 43 years ago. and to discover the many On November 29, 1877, she was united in marriage to Nicholas Mayter at St. ich seeds travel. made children have start- Michaels. Of this union six children ad in books Up to this time were born, one son preceding his mothen rea ing from charts. er in death on July 27 1891. Mrs. May-GRAMMAR ROOM er's husband also precede | her in death ing things have been add. in 1908. Those surviving are: Mary (Mrs. Henry Hauerwas), Milwaukee: 125 years old. Rose (Mrs Archie Scheder), Milwau-Lorraine Honeck; 7 books kee; Joe, Margaret and Tillie, at home. ars old, exhibited by She also leaves one brother Math. k: 1 raincoat 50 years Koller, and three sisters, Mrs. Peter Kirchner, Milwaukee; Mrs Jos. Schneider, West Bend; Mrs Wm. Berres, Maclub met on Frison Wis, and eight grandchildren. Buss in the chair. Mrs. Mayer was a devoted christian woman and was a member of the Married Ladies' sd'ality of Holy Trinity after church, Kewaskum, Always of a quiet ation He is visiting unassuming nature, she attached herself to her numerous friends who will greatly feel her loss, and unite in extending heartfelt sympathy to the sur-HIGH SCHOOL NOTES he fourth period on Tues- viving relatives Capella Funeral services were held from the Junior and Holy Trinity church here at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Oct 16. Rev. rehear-Ph. J. Vogt conducted the services. Inwork to the music period as terment took place in the congrega-The pallbearers were: John Stell. MR. AND MRS. RICHARD pflug Jos Eberle, Arnold Martin, A School to Present Plays eady been circulated W. Koch, Frank Kudeck and Carl

its pro- Raether Those for away who attended the uneral of Mrs Margaret Mayer were: and Mrs Henry Hauerwas Eve Hauerwas, Mrs. Frank Maytak an Mr. A. C Scheder, all of Milwaukee ed and the cast included in and William Mayer of St. Francis NCLE GEORGE POPS IN" Mrs. Peter Kirchner Mrs H. Kachel-

inkelmann Mrs. Erwin Ball, Mrs. George Gros. kopf Mrs. F. X. Becker, Mrs. Gernheimer hardt Peters, Mrs. Leo Sennott and aywright Mrs Ed. Kraus, all of Milwaukee; . Herbert Hopkins Mrs. Jos Schneider and son Carl, Mr.



WRESTLING MATCHES

DRAW GOOD CROWDS

HODGE INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge of o close one of the car doors. The cou- wrestlers. e was on an intended trip to Milwaucrushed chest Her husband was injur. minutes, ed less seriously, receiving cuts about The second bout was between Spike. service to the barn as the flames had

has many friends here as his sons

by Roy J. Webb of Milwaukee state hammer lock. The third fall was also

The wrestling bouts at the Opera Fire destroyed the large barn on the Campbel'sport suffered severe injuries House We nesday evening drew a good George Herman farm on Highway 28, last Saturday afternoon when their sized crowd of fans who enjoy this in the town of Wayne several miles car turned over several miles north of form of sport, and all were well pleas- west of this village at 8 a.m. last Wedthis village when Mr. Hodge attempted ed with the exhibition put on by the nesday morning. A large amount of hay and grain stored in the barn were

The first match was between Fritz also consumed by the flames. The orikee when the accident occurred. Mrs. Shaddock and George Soltes, Hungar- gin of the fire is unknown and the loss Hodge suffered a concussion of the ian champ, both at 168 lbs. The bout is fully covered by insurance. The brain severe head injuries and a was a draw, going the time limit of 30 Kohlsville fire department was called out, but arrived too late to be of any

the face and arms. Mr. Hodge is a rur- Ashby of Flint, Mich. and Ed. Shabu gained too great a headway. They were Mrs. Jos Schneider and son Carl, Mr. al muil carrier in Campbellsport and of Cincinnatti Shabu won the first instrumental, however, in saving the fall in 16 minutes and 20 seconds on a surrounding buildings, and preventing

YOUNG PEOPLE UN-**VILLAGE BOARD ITED IN MARRIAGE** A very colorful church wedding was Kewaskum, Wis. Oct. 14, 1935 The Village Board of the Village of consumiated here at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church at 4 o'clock Satur ay Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in special afternoon, October 12th, when Miss session with President Rosenheimer

Elizabeth Keller daughter of Mr. and presiding. The following members re-Mrs. Frank Keller of this village, besponded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, came the bride of Raymond Keno son Miller, Perschbacher, Schaefer, Staehof Mrs. Libbie Keno of Campbellsport. ler and Stellpflug. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess tied the nuptial, The following resolution was presenknot. ted by Trustee Miller:

The young couple was attended by Miss Rosemary Bastian, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Roman Keller and Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Mrs. Alma Krause as bridesmaids. The Wisconsin, that there be and hereby groom's attendant was Simon Schalles. is levied the sum of \$10,000 for current Little Patricia Keller was flower girl and wore a neach colored (ress and carried a basket of flowers. The bride's gown was of white bro-

caded lace over satin and she carried year: white mums and ferns. The maid of General Fund \$7500.00 honor wore a gown of pink broca'ed Library Fund 400 00 lace over satin with hat to match and Street Fund 2100.00 carried pink roses. Mrs. Roman Keller wore a peach brocaded Ince fress over satih with hat to match and carried that the resolution be adopted On roll yellow roses Mrs. Alma Krause wore call all members voting "aye" RESOa blue brocaded lace over satin gown LUTION NO. 11 was adopted and so and hat to match. She carried tea ros- declared by the President.

After the ceremony a wedding sup- fer and seconded by Trustee Dreher, per was served at 6 o'clock at the Re- that the opening of the sealed hids for publican House, about forty guests at- a new truck be postponed until the adtending. In the evening a wedding journed meeting on Oct. 21, 1935. Modance was held at the Kewaskum O- tion was carried. pera House an' was attended by a large concourse of people. The young couple will make their oome at Kewaskum for the present.

LEAVE ME MY NEWSPAPER

"Take my ham away, take away my per bid on file, and that the President eggs even my chili, but leave me my FIRE IN TOWN WAYNE newspaper. Even if it just has such a contract with said company. Motion purely local news as 'Jim Jones came | was carried.

the best years of his career practically

speaking-but they just won't pay him

was packed vesterday with prominent

visitors from out of town, attempting to renew their notes,' and 'Election

office that can sign an application

blank."

Motion was mal's, seconded and duly home last night unexpectedly and bloodshed ensued,' or 'Jesse Bushy- carried that the Board adjourn to Oct. head our local M. D. is having one of 21, 1935, at 7 p. m.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

when they get we'l.' 'The county seat CORN AND HOG PRODUCERS TO VOTE ON 1936 PROGRAM

Producers of corn and hogs in Fond ain't far off and everybody is up for du Lac county, whether or not they are government contract signers will vote on Oct. 26 to express their views with "Now all that don't seem much news respect to a corn-hog adjustment proto you. But it is news to you espec- gram for 1936.

ially when you know the peop'e and Arrangements for the referendum they are your own folks. So no matter were made at the Fond du Lac courthow punk you might think your local house when R. E. Vaughn, director of paper is getting why just take it a- the corn-hog reduction program in the way from you and see how you feel eastern district of the state, met with The old newspaper, I think is just a- secretaries and allotment committee members. Officers in Dodge, Calumet "So let's all read and be merry, for and Winnebago counties also atten led Most polling places will be at the township halls but the allotment committees may designate other voting Results of the referendum must be filed in Washington before Nov. 5 Mr. arranged with the Capuchin Fathers justment program will be made by ively for the Knights of Columbus of Approximately 30,000 000 hogs were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and West Bend Council, No. 1964 of which marketer in the United States this bers. The date has been set and every- approximaely 42,000,000. Mr. Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family, thing is in real liness for this rare spir- said, when asked what effect the adhigh retail prices of pork.

expenses for the year ending Dec. 31. 1936, upon the assessed valuation of all real and personal property, according to the assessment roll of the current Motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Stellpflug.

RESOLUTION NO. 11

BE IT RESOLVED by the Village

Motion was made by Trustee Schae-

Motion was made by Trustee Stach.

ler and seconded by Trustee Perschbacher that the Board accept the bid of A. R. Blair & Co. Waupun, Wis. for the cleaning and painting of the inside and outside of the water tower and erection of a steel cage guard as and Clerk be authorized to enter into

Uncle to Kent ed's Wife

CASE OF SUSPENSION" (40 minutes)___

Kent's Frend

lia Judkins of the Semin-" Emilius Edgerton, of the .. Armond Mertz Michaels Alice and Mildred, Young

fom and Jack Unbergrad-

Anthony Uelmen and Del- Mayer; to the Rev. Ph. Vogt for his n A Celtic Maid

..... Marie Beilke ool Janitor .. Carl Kohlschmidt "ELMER"

30 minutes) Fourteen Years Old ...

..... Harry Konh ixteen years old Lucille Romaine Janie Collier. Twing Eleanor and Elaine Schleif Pinney, Dressmaker ... Marion Peterman at 2:15 p. m. last Saturday, October 12, Dorothy Backhaus 1935, death being caused by the infir-A Colored Girl Dolores Horning in poor health for the past ten months. Seventeen Howard Schmidt Seventeen Vilas Bartelt dy is now conducting le of tickets. This will ertainment for one evnever attempted by have variety enough and please varied tastes.

et early and have it re-Miller's Drug Store on or D. m. Friday, Nov. 1.

AUCTION SALES

1 o'c'ock "p. m. sharp Ev. Peace church here at 1:30 o'clock will sell at Public last Tuesday. Rev. Richard Gadow offarm in the town of ficiated and interment took place in les west of Kewaskum, the congregation's cemetery. Wayne Center, on on Saturday, Oct. 19th, property, Terms made of sale. lockenbush, Proprietress , Auctioneer

ell at Public Auction and Mrs William Martin and Mr and Mrs. George Martin of West Bend. of Wayne, near the ch. on Tuesday Octis personal property. wn on day of sale dian Flasch, Proprietor t Auctioneer

E FOR THE KEWAS-STATESMAN.

Vilas Bartelt Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kol-.. Ray Pfenning Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlaefer. local baseball team the past season. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schlaefer, Mr. and Helen Rosenthal Mrs. William Schlaefer, Mr. and Mrs PETERSEN APPOINTED MANAGER a draw when the wrestlers reached a

OF O A.R.P. FOR THIS DISTRICT ten o'clock time limit. Sylvester Schlaefer, John Schlaefer and daughter Josephine, and Joe Sch-Mr C. H. Petersen of Wautoma, "Phantom" and Ernie Ledger, Ledger laefer, all of Campbellsport; Mr. and Viola Backhaus Mrs. Frank Schlaefer of Lomira, and Wis, who was recently appointed area won the first fall with a body slam in nanager for the sixth and seventh 15 minutes and 10 seconds. Second fall Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer of St. congressional districts of Wisconsin, was won by the "Phantom" with a

CARD OF THANKS

Surviving Children

FRANK MARTIN

at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

William Mayer in the town of Auburn,

mities of old age. Mr. Martin hal been

Mr. Martin was born at Jackson,

Wis, on October 25 1854. He settled

at Five Corners in 1928. In 1879 he was

Brandt at Wayne. Wis., his wife pre-

Bloomer Wis He also leaves seven

grandchillren and 13 great-grandchil-

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express

their heartfelt thanks to all who assis-

dren.

Frank Martin passed away in death

ing the funeral.

The undersigne's desire to express area manager of the Townsend Olt won by the "Phantom" with a wrist Ruby Menger and Norma Ha- their heartfelt thanks to their friends Age Revolving Pension Plan, common- and reverse hammer lock in 8 minutes for their kind sympathy shown them by known as the Townsend Plan, was and 5 seconds. in their recent bereavement, the death a village caller Tuesday while on his way to Milwaukee for a conference of a College Nearby .. Permin of their beloved mother Mrs. Margaret with the state area manager, Mr. Petersen expects to be in this district to consoling words, to the pallbearers, organize Townsend clubs about the was a caller at the Frank Bowen home here Sunday. and the mortician Edw. E Miller; to latter part of October or forepart of Monday. St Mary's Married Ladies' sodality; also thanks for the floral and spiritual November or immediately after the Mr and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mary daughter Marion of Kewaskum visited a number from this village are mem- year while the normal consumption is bouquets, to those who loaned cars at first Townsend national convention Ketter were Fond du Lac callers on at Chicugo, Ill which will be he'd at Thursday. the funeral and to all who showed their the Stevens Hotel ballroom the largrespect for the "eparted one by attend-

which have kindly donated their space Weasler home. on the third floor for the wase of the convention. Arrangements are also being made callers Saturday.

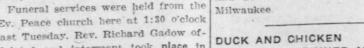
to have Dr Francis E. Townsend deliver an address at Waupaca immedi- Mrs M. Weasler and Mrs. John Flitter ntely after the national convention at were callers at the home of Mr. and Bushff Saturday. Chicago. Plans are also on foot to have Mrs. Wm. Odekirk Sunday. Dr. Townsend visit Fond du Lac in the Mr. Robert Buettner returned home very near future.

Townsend clubs have already been organized at Wild Rose, Stevens Point. She is as good as can be expected at Wautoma and Oshkosh.

united in marriage to Miss Mary HEALTH INSTITUTE AT WEST BEND AND SLINGER

ceding him in death in 1893. Of this Arrangements have been made for a Deckliver called on Wm. L. Gatzke and union two children were born, Mrs. two days' health institute for children family. Wm. Mayer at Five Corners and Anna, of the upper grades. The first will be Mr. Dave Theel of Milwaukee spent who preceded her father in death some held at Slinger on October 30th and several days with Mr. nad Mrs. Wm. time ago He also leaves the following the second at West Bend on October L. Gatzke. brothers and sister: Henry and Louis Martin and Mrs. Kate Werner of 31st.

The speakers at the institutes will Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse, who broke be Dr. G H. Tischner of Milwaukee, her collar bone, is getting along very, and Dr. Florence MacGinnis also of nicely.



DINNER AT WAYNE

The following from away attended The ladies of Ev. Salem Reformed the funeral: Henry Martin, Mrs Jac church will give a duck and chicken Martin Sr., Mr and Mrs. Ed. Prill Mr. linner at Wietor's hall Wayne, on and Mrs. August Martin and Mrs. Wil-Sunday, Oct. 27. Serving starts at 11:30 liam Gehl of Bloomer Wis; Mr and Mrs. Nels Anderson of Chippewa Falls, a m, until all are servel'. Prices are adults 50c and children 25c. A cordial

FISH FRY

A fish fry will be held at Heisler's Tavern every Friday evening. Everyted them during the illness an' after body is cordially invited to come.

the death of their beloved father, Frank Martin: to Rev. Gadow for his consol- eral and to all who showed their res- held at St Bridget's school on Wed at their earliest convenience? Thanks! Mrs. Simon Strachota, of St. Killian, held at Louis Heisler's tavern every Martin: to Rev. Galue arises convencence: Frances arises sinch Strachola, of St. Knian, heid at Louis Heisler's tavern every ing words to the pallbearers, for floral pect for the departed by attending the nesday. October 23rd, at § o'clock p. Mission festival in Beechwood Sun- a junior at Pio Nono High school was Tuesday evening. Prizes will be awar-

offerings, to the funeral director Edw. funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer Miller, for the loan of cars at the fun-

ler and sons. Joe and Jake, all of West Stanley and Don, were members of the back drop. The second fall went to the fire from spreading. No live stock Ashby with a body slam in 16 minutes was lost in the fire. and 45 seconds. The third fall ended in

WAUCOUSTA

BARN DESTOYED BY

The third match was between the Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were West Bend callers recently. O. W. Bartelt and daughter Gladys

were Sheboygan callers Friday. Mrs E. Sook and Mrs. H. Buslaff were Fond tu Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis spent Saturday at West Bend. The Rev. Carl Appler and wife of

friends here.

relatives here Sunday.

est in the world, the proprietors of III. is spending a few days at the M. visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonyi Schaefer and fa-Mr and Mrs. Al Butzke and Mr. and mily of Milwaukee were callers at the 8:00 p. m. on Nov. 8th, and ends Sun-Mrs. Louis Butzke were Fond du Lac M. C. Engels home here Sunday.

from Hudson, Wis. where Mrs. Buettner is taking treatments at a hospital. Members of the Young People's so-

this writing.

BEECHWOOD

FOUR CORNERS

Monday evening Mr and Mrs. John

everyone present.

Little Virginia Lohse daughter of

shown to the public for the first time The following visited at the Wm. L. on Saturday Oct. 19th. Schaefer Bros. Gatzke home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Lohse and family, Mrs. M. Arndt. Mr. and Mrs. John Butzke,

NOTICE-HOUSEWIVES

The West Bend win low cleaner and 1 o'clock p m, the un-Mr. and Mrs. Al Mass of Lomira; Mr. invitation is extended to all.-10-18-2t storm-window hanger will be in this all who have any work of this kind to be done, to leave their orders at the Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Statesman office. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

BOX SOCIAL AT ST. BRIDGET'S

A program and box social will be butions for synodical work Sunday or

Monica M. Diers Teacher

bout our biggest b'essing.

tomorrow the paper may not have e- the meeting to obtain information renough ads in it to come out."-Will garding referendums in their counties. Rogers.

RETREAT FOR MEMBERS OF WEST BEND K. C. LODGE places if desired.

Father Dreis assistant pastor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with Holy Angels' church West Bend, has Vaughn said. The decision on an ad-

Mrs. Katherine Schafer, daughter at the St. Francis Retreat House in the secretary of agriculture on that Clem. Kleinhans of Campbellsport and son of Dotyville visited relatives Milwaukee to conduct a retreat exclus. date.

Mrs Margaret Albright of Chicago and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport itual feast, of thought prayer, and sol- justment program had on the current itude.

> The retreat starts Friday night, at day night at 5:00 p. m. on Nov. 10th.

Miss Verna Seinert of Milwaukee The location of the Retreat Home is Mr. and Mrs. Art Buss and family, and Walter Rasske of Fond du Lac at 1927 N. Fourth St Milwaukee, and their heartfelt thanks to all who aswere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the cost will amount to whatever those sisted in any way to eleviate the sorattending wish to give.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED their reservations early.



ciety of the Peace Ev. church of this village were at Beechwood Tuesday evening where they attended a meeting Michaels entertained the following to who loane? cars at the funeral and to of the newly organized Beechwood a three course dinner Sunday: Mr. and all who showed their respect for the Young People's society. After the Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, son Albert and departed one by attending the funeral. meeting, the local organization was daughter Tinn, Mrs. Mary Herriges entertained to a Hallowe'en party, fol. and daughter Marie, Mrs. Marie Sch.

lightful evening was had by each and George Heinecke, son Donald and dau. ghters Loraine Kathryn and Carol May and Kathleen Roden all of Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer of Kewaskum.

HEARING IS ORDERED

Charged with wilfully and maliciously injuring a dog belonging to his brokee Tuesday Oct. 15th, where the Ford ther Al Seefeld, Arthur Seefeld Town

Motor company presented their pro- of Ashford farmer, will have a hearing Branjenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert gram for 1936 followed by a preview at 10 a. m. Oct. 24 in municipal court, ing especially the Lutheran Chorales. of all the new models New cars will Fond du Lac. The dog according to be on display on Saturday at all Ford Arthur Seefeld, was shot when it was discovered emerging from a chicken

coop on Seefeld's farm Oct. 10.

OLD TIME AND MODERN

Dance at new Lighthouse Ballroom Sunday Oct. 20th featuring Pep Bab-Thanks to all who contributed liber- ler's WIS entertainers Admission 25c. ally on our mission festival! Will those Mr. Suess invites you all to attend.

ELECTED SOCIAL EDITOR

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor. per the Pio Nonite.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express row caused by the death of their be-All members are urged to send in loved mother, Mrs Lena Grittner; to Rev. Ph. Vogt for his consoling words, to the members of the Married Ladies' sodality, to the pallbearers, to the funeral firector, Edw. E. Miller; for the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of St. spiritual and floral bouquets, to all Surviving Children

lowed by refreshments. A most de- aeffer and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. CONCERT AT ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Monday evening at 8 o'clock a concert will be held in the St. Lucas Luth. church. A Baganz, a harp soloist, will be the main attraction. Mr. Baganz will be assisted by Orben Sime playing his pitchfork cello.

There will be no admission charge. All are welcome. However, a free-will offering will be taken to defray expen-

This will be a sacred concert, featur.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

A teachers' reception was held at the home of Mrs Clifford Rose on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15th. Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer was assisting hostess. Bridge was played and a delightful lunch was served following the car s.

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Orville Strachota, son of Mr. and A schafskopf tournament will be elected social editor of the school pa- ded according to number of players. Everybody invited.

m. Everyone is cordially invited.

local Ford dealers, attended a dealers' Louis Butzke and son Raymond Mr. meeting at the Eagles club at Milwau-

dealers' showrooms.

NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY

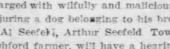
The new 1936 Ford V-8 cars will be

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 3:45 a. m. English service at 9:36 a. m. Welcome to both! Sunday school workers' meeting on

who have not contributed or contribute b only meagerly bring their contri-

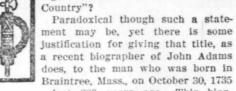
day, Oct. 27th. Plan to attend.



"The Grandfather of His Country"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

VERYONE knows that George Washington was the "Father of His Country," but how many know that a man three years younger than Washington was the "Grandfather of His Country"? Paradoxical though such a state-



recent biographer of John Adams oes, to the man who was born in Braintree, Mass., on October 30, 1735 -just 200 years ago. This biog-

rapher calls Adams the "Grandfather of His Country" because he was the man who was primarily responsible for making Washington commander-in-chief of the Continental army, thereby starting the Virginian on the road which led to his becoming the "Father."

How that came about is told in the following extract from Adams' diary covering the sessions of the second Continental congress in 1775:

"When congress had assembled, I rose in my place, and in as short a speech as the subject would admit, presented the state of the colonies, the uncertainty in the minds of the people, their great expectation and anxiety, the distress of the army, the danger of its dissolution, the difficulty of collecting another, and the probability that the British army would take advantage of our delays, march out of Boston, and spread desolation as far as they could go. I concluded with a motion, in form, that congress would adopt the army at Cambridge, and appoint a general; that though this was not the proper time to nominate a general, yet, as I had reason to believe this was a point of the greatest difficulty, I had no hesitation to declare, that I had but one gentleman in my mind for that important command, and that was a gentleman from Virginia who was among us, and very well known to all of us; a gentleman whose skill and experience as an officer, whose independent fortune, great talents, and excellent universal character, would command the approbation of all America, and unite the cordial exertions of all the colonies better than any person in the colonies. Mr. Washington, who happened to sit near the door, as soon as he heard me allude to him, from his usual modesty, darted into the library room.

"The subject came under debate, and several gentlemen declared themselves against the appointment of Mr. Washington, not on account of any personal objections against him, but because the troops were all from New England, and had a general of their own, appeared to be satisfied with him, and had proved themselves able to imprison the British army in Boston, which was all they expected or desired at that time. Mr. Pendleton of Virginia and Mr. Sherman of Connecticut were very explicit in declaring this opinion. Mr. Cushing and several others more faintly expressed their opposition, and their fears of discontents in the army and in New England.

... The subject was postponed to a future day. In the meantime pains were taken, out of doors, to obtain a unanimity, and the voices were generally so clearly in favor of Washington that the dissentient members were persuaded to withdraw their opposition, and Mr. Washington was nominated, I believe, by Mr. Thomas Johnson of Maryland, unanimously elected, and the army adopted.

But his part in making Washington commander-in-chief was not the only factor in justifying his right to the title of "Grandfather of His Country." Another historian has summed up



The Signing of the Declaration of Independence Adams is the first figure at the left, standing)

more.

The White House in 1801

centuries." So writes James Truslow Adams (a Virginia Adams, by the way, and not related to the Massachusetts clan) in his book, "The Adams Family," published by Little, Brown and company of Boston a few years ago, "Was it due to some mysterious result from the combination of Adams and Boylston blood far beyond the ken of science even today; or to some unfathomable synchronism between the peculiar qualities of the Adamses and the whole social atmosphere of the next few generations, a subtle interplay of unknown forces; or to mere chance in a universe in which atoms rush and collide chaotically? Fascinating as is the problem, it is insoluble. All we shall see is that without warning, like a 'fault' in the geologic record, there is a sudden and im mense rise recorded in the psychical energy of the family." As a matter of fact there was not much in the early history of John Adams to indicate the pre-eminence that was to be his. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1755 and for a time was principal of a grammar school at Worcester. Three years later he began practicing law in Suffolk county and first became outstanding among his fellow citizens when at a town meeting he was the author and mover of the notable stamp act resolutions. Moving to Boston in 1768 he was chosen a representative to the general court two years later and in 1774 he was made one of the delegates from Massachusetts to the first Continental congress. Upon his return he was made a member from Braintree to the provincial congress, then in session, and in 1775 he became a member of the historic second Continental congress. Within a year Adams, who was the most outspoken of the advocates of independence from the Mother Country, became a leader in bringing that about. With the same political sagacity which he had shown in having a Virginian selected as head of the Continental army, he influenced another Virginian, Richard Henry Lee, to introduce in June, 1776, the resolution for the separation and he reconded that introduction. When the resolution came up for debate, Lee was absent and Adams was its chief defender, for there were a number of delegates who still were in favor of patching up the colonies' differences with England. Having promoted the idea of independence, it was only natural that Adams should be named on the committee of five to draw up such a declaration. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was chosen chairman of the committee which was composed of Adams. Benjamin Fanklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert R. Livingston of New York. According to Adams' autobiography, he and Jefferson were appointed by the committee to prepare a rough draft of the document and when Jefferson proposed that Adams write this draft he declined for the following reasons, as he gives them: "(1) That he was a Virginian and I a Massachusettensian. (2) That he was a southern ruan and I was a northern one. (3) That I had heen so obnoxious for my early and constant zeal in promoting the measure that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in congress than of his composition. (4) And lastly, and that would be reason enough if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes and in a day or two produced to me his draft." So John Adams passed up his chance to be the "author of the Declaration of Independence" and that honor fell to Thomas Jefferson. Among the other distinctions that belong to John Adams is the rather dubious one that he was the "Father of the Noisy Fourth." For after the Continental congress had adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 2, 1776, Adams wrote to his wife:

Badger State « Happenings »

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Racine-David M. Oram, 94, Racine's last Civil war veteran, is dead.

West Bend-The federal government has awarded a contract for a new postoffice building to be constructed here at a cost of \$53 563.

Wausau-Three Taylor county men, Clyde Holmes, Robert Reber and Joseph Lekowski, pleaded guilty in court here to the theft of three tons of dynamite from the Perkinstown CCC camp.

Jefferson-The state supreme court has held that Jefferson county must proceed with the trial of a suit brought by Otto Febock, who claims damages from the county as the result of the breaking up of a foreclosure sale on his farm in the town of Lake Mills. The lower court decision in the case was affirmed.

Rhinelander - Carl Sawyer, Lake Tomahawk resort operator, was sentenced to one year in the state prison and then placed on probation by County Judge Steele after he admitted offering a game warden a \$10 bribe not to press charges of possessing a fish trap and illegal venison. Sawyer paid a fine of \$100 and costs on the conservation charges.

Madison-A campaign to lift the quality of Wisconsin dairy products to a level that will meet with the requirements of any world market has been started by the state department of agriculture and markets. The movement, which is to be primarily inspectional in nature, will employ 340 persons now on relief and will be financed with \$412,155 of federal funds.

Madison-State beverage tax inspectors have been instructed to inform all Wisconsin tavern keepers that the tavern code authority has no connection with their department. State Treasurer Henry explained that his instructions were prompted by methods which tavern code authority representatives have adopted in collecting fees and enforcing code provisions.

Madison-The state supreme court has accepted original jurisdiction in the request of Gov. La Follette for a declaratory judgment as to his legal right to fill vacancies on state boards and commissions while the legislature is not in session. Arguments will be heard Nov. 8. There are twenty-three appointments which the governor may make if the court rules that he has the right.

Berlin-Although the Riverdale school three miles north of here has no pupils, the district board signed a contract with Miss Irene Sedarski to serve as teacher for one year at a salary of \$75 a month. All parents in the area of that district are transporting their children to schools in this city. The teacher opens and closes the

Milwaukee - Walter E. De Haas, Eagle River, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin State Hotel Association at the annual convention here.

Manitowoc - A local business man has just received a letter from Oshkosh which was mailed and postmarked Feb. 6, 1935. Oshkosh is 65 miles from Manitowoc.

Madison-Nearly \$18,000 monthly is being earned by 1,100 University of Wisconsin students under the federal part time job program of the national youth administration.

Madison-A rate reduction of about recovery. Industry is already \$1,800 annually to eliminate excessive earnings of the Deerfield municipal electric plant was ordered by the state public service commission.

have reached a point where convinced that the depression Oshkosh-Emil Brooks, Omro clam hind us. Now we must face th collector on the Wolf river, has found lem of liquidating some of the several pearls in clams recently. One injected into the picture. of the gems was sold to a local jewelry The forces of recovery wi store for \$150 and another for \$200. aligned against the deflationar

of adverse political action. Madison-The annual football clash long as the forces are strong en between the University of Wisconsin control political forces, the wa and Marquette university on Oct. 5 reis assured. sulted in an overwhelming 33 to 0 A new spirit prevails everyw vistory for the Milwaukee "Hilltopthe nation. There is no lon pers.'

and confidence in the future to the belief that times are Eau Claire - The village of Fall better and better. Creek counted up its relief bill for the Now it is time for the people fiscal year ending March 31, 1935, found United States to get back t it had expended \$162.89, and decided fundamentals, and we must its population of 600 was a thrifty the panaceas and discard quad and frugal one. ories.

Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac county authorities are searching for two convicts, each with long records of forgery and auto thefts, who sawed their way out of the county jail. They are Joseph Henderson and William E. Winkle.

La Crosse-Struggling for his life in the chilly waters of the Mississippi river, Albert Tadewald, 33, was saved when Ted, his 3-year-old Great Dane, plunged into the water and seized him by his clothing. The dog did not give up his grip until both had gained shore.

Madison--A preliminary check-up of registration figures reveals that enrollment at the University of Wisconsin this year has increased about 12 per cent over last year. The increase brings the 1935 enrollment up to 9,138. Last year the total enrollment was slightly over the 8,000 mark.

Madison-The 1935 homecoming celeoration at the University of Wisconsin, which is to be held Saturday, Nov. 9, wil' have as its main feature a football game between the Purdue Boilermakers and Wisconsin, with the Badgers seeking revenge for last year's 14 to 0 defeat. During the homecoming program will be celebrated the 50th anniversary of Wisconsin's student band organization.

Madison-The calendar year 1935 required but nine months and four days of its full period in which to equal and pass the full 1934 calendar year receipts from the sale of intoxicating liquor and wine tax, the state treasurer has announced. The total of 1934 taxes was \$1,865,621. Total state revenues from the tax on beer, wine and intoxicating liquor and from license fees since modification and repeal stands and over again we are given th at \$8,243,517.

To OUT-COOLIDGE COOLIDE By MAJ. L. L. B. ANGR At Boston Distribution Co WE ARE, in fact, as la now just entering t phase of the New Deal wh Roosevelt's probable policy wi out-Coolidge Coolidge in giving trial prosperity to America. For 22 months American |

was undoubtedly upset by the m ness caused by the introduction monetary, reformatory and in measures. In fact, a whole m egislation has been crowded two-year period, which migh been spread perhaps over a de It was, however, wise for P Roosevelt, while he still had t er, to cram the agony into as period as possible, so that th disturbance could be got rid of ly, and industry thereafter enjoy a period of comparati from new legislation.

QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON

CURRENT TOPICS BY

NATIONAL CHARACTERS

BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

By ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.

President of General Mot

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Times are surely getting be

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WE ARE not going to ate further interferen

PRESERVING CIVILIZATIO

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOM First Lady of the Land ECAUSE what we cal

B fenses would be of com tively little value in the next I think we had botter begin to whether we wish to preserve ilization or whether we think i little use that we might as a it go. That is what war amo I think this is a very good m for all women everywhere to be ing about war. You see, from my of view, it has been so clearly that force never settles anythin We always have looked up as the ultimate way of settl ternational difficulties, and 1 son and we are being given it moment, that force never rea settle any question; it simply new questions. as w The NEW YORK EMPLOYNS' unne By GEN. HUGH S. JOES ther tha On Retiring From Wa quote N BRIEF summation m I sage to you is that the "Social loyme plenty of evidence in my on of that the unemployment situat This na New York is far and away th serious matter affecting this com that you are sitting on a net cultur powder mine with the fuse by the that you have been pretty son estors about it because Uncle Sam w al to tending to it for you, and that ea which the least you can do now is ture th your eyes and take one good long hy of /

the other factors as follows: "His public services extended over a period of 25 years, and in that crowded quarter of a century he contributed as much to the creation and development of his country as any man of his time. He was the statesman who formulated the political theories to blast parliamentary prerogatives; he was the courageous patriot who forced a reluctant congress along the road to revolution and defended the Declaration of Independence; he was the uncompromising diplomat who brought military and financial aid to the American cause, wrested miraculously favorable terms from Great Britain, and stubbornly protected American interests from the supposed machinations of wily European diplomats; he was the solon who wrote the model constitution for Massachusetts; he was the President who heroically chose peace instead of war with France, and broke the power of the pernicious Hamiltonian clique."

To this might be added these other facts: he was among the first to recognize clearly that "independence of the colonies was inevitable and union essential"; although Thomas Jefferson did the actual writing of the Declaration of Independence, it contained many of "the very principles which Adams had been expounding day after day for two years"; he played an important part in establishing the American navy; he was one of the most vigorous defenders of the Constitution after it was adopted; he had a hand in giving to the nation the greatest interpreter of that Constitution, for he, as President, made John Marshall chief justice of the Supreme court; he was a "prophet in forecasting the economic development of the United States and in wishing to adapt the frame of government in the future to that basis": and the "general principles of a government for which he stood have survived to this day and are still showing a great degree of influence."

It has become almost axiomatic that genius rarely, if ever, transmits itself and that great fathers seldom beget great sons. But John Adams comes as near, perhaps, as any other American to being the exception which proves the rule. For his son, John Quincy Adams, kept up the standard set by his father and even advanced it, and succeeding generations of the Adams line have continued to advance it. Years ago some one made the statement that "American history is all cluttered up with Adamses," and a recent historian has amplified this statement by declaring, "in America there is one family, and only one, that generation after generation has consistently and without interruption, made contributions of the highest order to our kistory and civilization." So it is further proof of the aptness of the "grandfather" title that John Adams started those contributions.

The Adams family was established in America about 1636 when a certain Henry Adams, probably because of a combination of religious and economic reasons, decided to leave England and try his luck in the New World. By chance he settled at a place called Braintree in Massachusetts. He married and had children, who in turn married and handed down the family name. This went on for four generations without producing any man of distinction until we come to John Adams, a farmer and shcemaker in Braintree, who married Susanna Boylston, daughter of a family prominent in the medical history of the colony.

Then on October 30, 1735, there was born to John Adams and Susanna Boylston Adams a son to whom was given his father's name. "With the fifth generation in the person of John Adams, historian, publicist, diplomat, President of the United States, the family not only suddenly achieves national and international position, but maintains it in successive generations for two

fend these states. Yet through all the gloom I can see that the end is worth more than all the means"

"The day will be the most memorable epoch

in the history of America. I am apt to believe

that it will be celebrated by succeeding genera-

tions as the great anniversary festival. It ought

to be commemorated as the day of deliverance

by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It

ought to be selemnized with pomp and parades,

with shows, games, sports, guns, belis, bonfires

and illuminations from one end of this continent

to the other from this time forward forever

"You will think me transported with enthusi-

asm, but I am not-I am well aware of the toil

and blood and treasure that it will cost us to

maintain this Declaration and support and de-

He little realized how succeeding generations of Americans would adopt his suggestion that the event would be "solemnized with pomp and parades, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forever more" any more than he realized that they would celebrate July 4 instead of July 2, the day he considered the real anniversary of American freedom.

Adams' part in bringing about the Declaration of Independence would have been enough to guarantee his immortality if he had never done anything more. But it was destined to be only the beginning of his service to the nation which he had helped establish. In the same year he was made chief justice of his state but resigned the next year to become chairman of the board of war and ordnance. In 1778 he was appointed commissioner to France to secure aid in the struggle for liberty and the next year he was appointed minister to negotiate a treaty with England. In 1780 he was sent to Holland to negotiate a loan from that country and in the same year was made minister to Holland with a special commission to sign the articles of armed neutrality.

Recalled to Paris in 1781, the following year he negotiated a loan of two millions in Holland and concluded a treaty of commerce and amity with the Dutch. Next he acted as one of the commissioners in concluding the treaty of peace which ended the Revolution and he became our first minister to the Court of St. James. Elected to the Continental congress in 1788, he was chosen the first vice president in our history in 1789 and was re-elected when Washington was reelected President. Finally in 1796 came the climax of his career when he became President of the United States.

After that his career was something of an anti-climax, for he proved to be a very unpopular President and was denied a second term. After the adoption of the Constitution and during his terms as vice president and President, he and his friend, Thomas Jefferson, colleagues in the great work of writing the Declaration of Independence, slowly drifted apart. Adams, the Federalist, was an advocate of a strong centralized government. Jefferson, the Republican, strong in his faith in the "wisdom of the people," championed the cause of democracy and states' rights. Embittered by his defeat by Jefferson during the campaign of 1800 when he was a candidate for re-election, Adams "clattered out of Washington on that cold gray morning of March 4, 1801, and returned to private life . . . to his farm and his friends and his books. Seated in an old armchair in his well-stocked library, he took up again his study of philosophy and history, renewed his interrupted but never broken friendship with Jefferson, watched the dissolution of the Federalist party with a certain grim satisfaction and thought much on religion and on death."

Death came for him on an historic day-July 4, 1826. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and a gala day throughout the land. The people had wanted Adams and Jefferson to take part in their festivities. But the tired old man (he was ninety-one) in Braintree, Mass., could not leave his home. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he died. His last words were "Thomas Jefferson still lives." He did not know that down in Virginia another tired old man of eighty-three had already slipped quietly into an endless sleep after asking, "Doctor, is it the Fourth yet?" It was then just an hour after midnight. @ Western Newspaper Union.

school building each day to fulfill her contract.

Milwaukee-Isaac J. Rosenberg, former Milwaukee banker, was returned to Waupun to serve the remainder of his one to five years sentence immediately after a decision of the state supreme court he'd that the parole granted him last May was illegal. Failure of the state board of control to notify Dist. Atty. Zabel of the parole was the technicality upon which the court ruling was based. The inquiry ordered by Gov. La Follette into the granting of the parole is going ahead despite Rosenberg's return to prison.

Madison-In a 6 to 1 decision, the state supreme court directed that N. H. Roden, of Port Washington, appointed registrar of deeds of Ozaukee county by former Gov. Schmedeman, surrender the office to Thomas D. Ryan, a La Follette appointee. Roden was appointed on Jan. 4, 1935, to succeed O. F. Boerner, who died the preceding month. Schmedeman had only three more days to serve when the appointment was made. On Feb. 5. Gov. La Follette appointed Ryan, but the incumbent refused to give up his office.

Madison-The Wisconsin social security act, providing a new plan of administering state financed pensions for the aged, the blind and for widows and crippled children, was signed by Gov. La Follette before he left the capital for a two weeks' vacation. The act sets up the machinery whereby county judges, throughout the state, can start granting old age pension applications, toward which the state will contribute \$2,500,000. The age limit for receipt of a pension is 65 years, and the amount that the applicant will receive will be determined by county administrators after his needs have been analyzed.

Ashland - An ordinance licensing theaters and limiting them to one for each 5,000 population was adopted by the council. The license fee will range from \$100 to \$200. Another new ordinance limits the number of taverns to one for each 500 inhabitants.

Rice Lake-Library costs in this city are among the lowest in the state, with an average cost of 58 cents per capita population. Book lending is 14.3 per capita. Ladysmith lends 14 books per capita at a cost of 80 cents per person, to take second place.

Green Bay-"David," a two ton cheese, manufactured by Steve Suidzinski, champion cheesemaker of Denmark, Brown county, claimed by him to be the largest edible cheese ever made, was taken to St. Louis, Mo., by truck for exhibition at the National Dairy show.

Chilton-At a recent pig fair here, prices ranged from \$4 each for pigs seven to eight weeks old up to \$7 each for shoats three months old. These prices compare with \$1.50 to \$2 for similar pigs à year ago.

Madison-Nearly 162,000,000 pounds of butter were manufactured in Wisconsin last year, or about 9.6 per cent of the total output of the United States. While butter production in Wisconsin during 1934 increased nearly 3 per cent over that of 1933, the output for the United States for 1934 was about 4 per cent less than the previous year. The total butter output of Wisconsin dairy plants in 1933 was reported as 157,509,000 pounds.

Grantsburg-Sportsmen of this area are backing a move for the building of an \$8,000,000 dam at Kettle river rapids north of here, where the Kettle flows into the St. Croix river, as the project would create a great refuge for wild ducks. Municipalities of Polk and Burnett counties favor the dam building because of the electrical energy it would develop for their co-operative power program. Government engineers have investigated the site and found the plan to be feasible. Building of the dam would make a backwater over 30 miles long in a sparsely settled

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n full being.

commonwealth.

"Who's Who" Prisoners

Mule Has No Fear

region. Madison-A bill proposing to license Christmas tree dealers and to impose a tax of 5 cents on every tree cut has been vetoed by Gov. La Follette. The measure would have imposed a license fee of \$1 on Christmas tree dealers and would have required the tagging of every tree offered for sale, whether domestic or foreign. The cost of the tags would have been 5 cents each. Sponsors of the bill contended the tag feature would conserve the Wisconsin currency. This brings pain and p supply of Christmas trees and would and the great middle class is crit tend to prevent wastage of trees cut and never sold. Opponents of the

measure said it levied a sales tax.

Madison - Automobile owners were reminded that license plate time is here again when the secretary of state announced that drivers who wish to secure low numbered plates or the same numbers that they have this year should file their applications by Oct. 15.

Balsam Lake-The bumper crop of corn through the St. Croix valley this year has brought on a silo building program the like of which has not been seen since the "tubes" first came into vogue. The demand for building has swamped contractors with orders.

Amery - One of the largest single The only "Who's Who orders in the history of the Lakeside Packing company here was consign. that features the prison person is published in Ru ment of 14,000 cases of peas in 10 refrigerator cars for delivery at the facts are important becau United States administrative supply how much the individua depot in Chicago. The order was all in his revolutionary activit government of the czar.-Co gallens, for distribution in CCC camps, veterans' hospitals and other government channels. Weekly.

Wausan - Mrs. A. W. Schorger of "Dat mule ain't afraid Madison was elected president of the said Uncle Eben. "De rea Wisconsin League of Women Voters at the 12th blennial convention here. tryin' to scare 'em."

The WPA will give you the hest we Alberta's in the shop if you want it-b ce is w last and all the time, this is your ut \$25

A SPENDING GOVERNMENT erhart's months By LEWIS W. DOUGLA ing age Former Director of the Bud monthly TO OTHER conclusion is ny bank sible than that the ad inspire tration at Washington is an That M ing abou sponsible, spending gover spending conducted by those who ractly in no knowledge of how wealth h ocial Cre duced, and perhaps care less. ing man knows the continge hat Mr. ities of the federal governm There is a real fear as to th lite a lit go, proba of our government and our atters of Whenever a government has to spend more than it has take rtans. Most of has destroyed in whole or in ocial Cre

loolmas THREE BRITISH EMPIRES Already By LORD TWEED! New Governor General 6 is interpr emier A of (THE world has seen three the Uniter Social (I ish empires. The first e mbershi when it lost the American in Californ onies; the second with the first way in De of the great war; the third the stipula of free and independent peoples \$1,200 for age.

All of

I believe the third empire In Albe passing. The fourth will be not stated, the an alliance of free sovereign plit of th but a working executive p a general with a common policy on way true such a div ures which concern the whole There is

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WPA.

power resulting from present The theory that income should

become by honestly through and salaries for work done. What They'd Do Instead. these "abuses," Social Credit

col of money by the nation

a National Credit authority would rest BACK AS SOON AS I CAN the power of the creation of all money. Such money would be based not upon a commodity such as gold, but upon the country's "real" wealth, which, as has been said, is the ability to produce goods and services when and where and as required. Under this scheme, factories and S A WONDERFUL their potential capacity for production; THING, FRIEND! land, roads, bridges, buildings, media

EDMONTON

Alberta Tries the 'New Economics'

CASH MY DIVIDENR SOCIAL CREDIT

6 MILES

SOCIAL CREDIT PROPOSES TO TURN UNEMPLOMENT INTO LEISURE BY THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE NATIONAL DIVIDEND"

DEAL ME IN! I'LL BE

chart, with the advisory

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Clifford Hugh Douglas,

BY WILLIAM C. UTLEY bution of the dividend, but, since an explanation of this dividend necessiwith pen sketches by the author. tates an outline of practically all the UISED a dividend of \$25 a

"new economics," let us attempt an for every citizen of the explanation. Alberta, the political It would be difficult to explain the mare of Canadian provpart of the banks in creating a shortted as its premier Wilage of purchasing power more con-Calgary high school cisely than Mr. Holter does in his tio mogul and evangelist.

book: "Money flows in a definite course. The source is the banking system which starts the current by making loans to the producer, who through the process of industry, distributes it directly or indirectly to the consumer. The consumer buys with it the product of industry over the retail counter. At this point the money is started on its homeward journey, for after it has passed through the producer's hands, it is returned to the bank in repayment of the original loan. Under

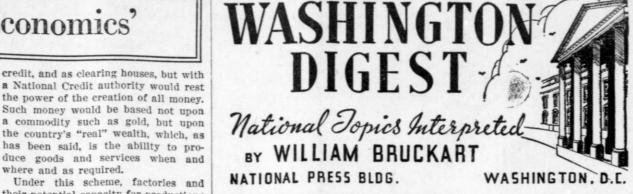
this system it is obvious that if a part of the money which enters into the producing channel fails to reach the consumer, or if any of the money which does reach the consumer is not actually spent, a shortage of purchasing power will result."

Shortage of Purchasing Power. The idea is that under the present system the amount of purchasing power of a community at any given moment is never sufficient to buy back the total production of industry "if any charges are made in respect of 'capital' production."

Now producers today, if they are going to stay in business very long, must get back all of the costs which go into an article in prices. Social Creditors divide these costs into two classes, (A) all payments that a producer makes to individuals-wages, salaries and dividends; and (B) payments to other organizations for raw materials, machinery, maintenance, bank charges and other external

charges. The only to consumers comes under the "A" heading. Yet when the finished article appears on the market the consumer must pay a price equal to at least A plus B. So the amount of purchasing power which the community is short is the amount represented by industry's B costs. Certainly much of the B costs eventually appear in the form of purchasing power, for bankers and wholesalers have to eat and clothe themselves. The point Social Credit makes is that this purchasing power appears too late or too early, because industry's B payments may be completed at a time ed as an expression in cash of irrelevant to the cycle of production amon cultural inheritance"- for which they were issued. Money ral benefits handed down to which a factory paid for raw materials would be largely spent by the time the and therefore necessarily finished article appeared; being spent, rich and poor alike-is the it returns to the banks. There is a thich Premier Aberhart used to fresh supply of goods to be bought, but the imagination and the sym- much of the money which should have gone to buy them is canceled out of

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Washington .- The President and his | certain amount of work is required of two chief relief advisers, Harry L. them if they are to remain on the pay

Hopkins and Secreroll. Some instances have been re-Get Data for tary Ickes, have ported even that workers of this type Relief Job just completed a have replied to their employer's recross-country tour

and are now in possession of informacare. We can go back on relief." tion on which to base the future course for management of the relief job this winter. What their plans are, beyond the use of the funds appropriated last winter, remain confidential but without doubt the country can expect to see some very definite changes in the practices that have been followed.

The New Deal was swept into the governmental control upon the twin arches of recovery and relief. The recovery arch seems to be holding up. The relief arch, I believe, can be said to be teetering. At least that is the conclusion that must be drawn on a set of circumstances in which billions have been spent to tide destitute persons over their distress only to leave millions of them still looking for government handouts. It is quite apparent that Mr. Roose

velt took his two relief advisers on his Western trip chiefly for the purpose, like the well-known bear, of going over the mountain to see what he could see. The word that has come back to Washington is that he saw some things that were not altogether encouraging. He found that his previous relief methods were not in high favor in the Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Hence there are some changes in prospect.

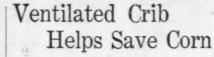
New Deal opposition has characterized the President's vacation trip westward as being, in part, politics. Whether this be a fact or not, anyone can recall that there is an election in November, 1936, and that shrewd politicians begin many months in advance to oil the campaign machinery and see that the gears mesh. It is not at political purpose. They felt that all unlikely, then, that while Mr. there was no call for the action and Roosevelt was sincerely examining the that it might logically result in prorelief situation and attempting to asviding New Deal opposition with new certain for himself what should be ammunition which it can use in critidone to make the going easier for cizing waste and maladministration those in distress, he probably had in particularly with respect to the relief the back of his mind thoughts of how programs. those same people would react when they go to the polls a year hence and find his name as the Democratic Pres-

idential nominee. . . .

Some months ago Mr. Roosevelt announced with emphasis that the job of taking care of the

Courting destitute must be turned back to the Trouble

states and private charity. It was, he said, no longer a ederal proposition. A good many observers here felt at the time he made that announcement that he was courting trouble. Those who took that view have found their conclusions amply supported by the facts since developed. The President, indeed, has courted trouble and it is a species of trouble that is going to remain with him throughout a long, hard winter just ahead. Probably he will be able to find a way out if, indeed, a way out was not discovered while he and Messrs, Hopkins and Ickes were on their transcontinental tour. To the average person, however, the solution is not so apparent. Of course the average person is not advised as to the details in the Presidential mind, but Mr. Average Man obviously can see the same factors and influences that have to be met as are visible to Mr. Roosevelt, and they look rather desperate. That brings us to a phase of federal administration, a new circumstance and problem, confronting the nation. I describe it as a new problem which taxpayers' money. in fact it is when considered in the light of developments since the New less and less effort on the part of man, Deal took control. Actually, it is one of the oldest problems with which of increased freedom from manual government has had to deal. I refer to the psychology of the dole. It seems to me that it ought to be said the Roosevelt administration failed to profit by a knowledge of what has happened heretofore in the use of the dole. Just across the Atlantic has been available a splendid demonstration of what the dole can and will do to a population. The British government listened to the appeals of the professional relievers and humanitarians and adopted a dole. It has taken that nation four years to whittle away even a part of the situation it built up for itself. Here is the crux of the problem: At any time a governmental agency begins to feed people, to clothe them and to provide them with the other necessaries of life free, by that act it inculcates in those people-not all of them of course-a feeling that the tures. world, and particularly their government owes them a living. A certain percentage of them immediately become convinced that while the dole may be smaller than their weekly pay check earned in industry, it comes without work. In fact, it breeds laziness. . . .



Late Maturing Crop May Be Salvaged if Properly Dried, Cured.

By W. A. Foster, Rural Architect, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois .- WNU Service.

Since much of the corn crop was late in maturing, cribs which not only protect the grain but give it plenty of ventilation for drying and curing will save what might otherwise be heavy losses.

Facilities for adequate ventilation can be built into new cribs or added quests for honest labor: "We don't to those which will be undergoing repairs this fall. In addition to plenty It is a tragedy. Unfortunately, it is of air circulation, the crib should progoing to be with us for some years to tect the grain against bad weather and come and when I make that statekeep rats, mice and other destructive ment L do not mean in any way to rodents away from the corn.

withhold praise from those men and In figuring the amount of space needwomen who, when they get a job, try ed, the farmer can base his estimates to do an honest day's work for a day's on the fact that ear corn requires two wage. Obviously, most of the Ameriand a half cubic feet to the bushel, ican people are of this latter type. while shelled corn or small grain re-But I believe it cannot be refuted quires just half that much. This that the American government's exmeans that a crib 10 feet wide and 10 periment with the dole has created feet high will hold 40 bushels of ear several millions of new panhandlers. corn to each foot of length. The most convenient length is 36 to 40 feet.

President Roosevelt has introduced Since it is better to have all of the an innovation into federal administracrib room at one location rather than tion by making pub-See Expensive lic what amounts to scattered about the farmstead, the "growing plan" is ideal, especially for Year Ahead a preliminary sumthe young farmer who is just starting mation of federal to build up his place. One crib may be financial requirements. He ordered it built on the selected site this fall. Lacompiled and released for publication ter on another unit may be added facat this early date, he said, in order ing the first and with a driveway bethat the country may know what contween. As small grain bins are needfronts it in the way of expenditures ed they may be built above the cribs for the fiscal year beginning last July and the roof finally completed.

Either wood or concrete floors are A careful analysis of the summation and the revision of estimates of exsatisfactory for corn cribs if properly penditures for the current fiscal year constructed. However, extra care should be taken to "build out" the rather indicates that it will be the rats. This can be done by placing a most expensive in New Deal history. strip of half-inch mesh hardware cloth This is true despite Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that a sharp up-swing in around the edge of the crib between business activity will result in a the studding and the outside wall. marked curtailment in relief expendi- This strip should reach from the floor tures. The budget statement by the to about 2 feet up on the walls and President was regarded in the nation- be topped with a strip of galvanized al Capital as rather illusory. In fact, iron bent outward to prevent the rats some of Mr. Roosevelt's own subor- from getting through the wall above the strip of hardware cloth. dinates entertained a fear that the thing would be regarded as having a

Hogging Down Corn Found

to Be Satisfactory Plan Practical feeders and experiment stations have shown that hogs properly managed will gain as rapidly and as economically when allowed to harvest the corn crop as when the crop

The summation shows that the ac- is harvested and fed in the usual mantual deficit for the current year to her, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. date is more than half again as large For hogging down corn most feedas was the deficit on the corresponders prefer well grown but thin shoats ing day last year, despite the business weighing from 125 to 150 poundsrecovery about which Mr. Roosevelt shoats that have been grown through the summer on forage and have not

It showed further that even under been previously fed a heavy grain rathe revised estimates submitted by the tion. Such hogs will eat a large President, expenditures for the cur- amount of feed and will gain rapidly. rent year will be \$400,000,000 more Heavier hogs such as brood sows and



Smart Play Frock

That's Easy to Sew

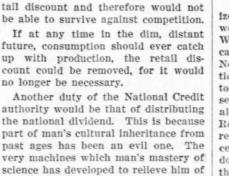
way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 21/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3% yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.





work have also relieved him all too

of transportation, water schemes, min-

erals, semi-manufactured materials and

the like, would beecome capital assets

and money would be issued against

them. It would be the duty of the

National Credit Account to appraise

these things every three months. As

Social Credit interprets it, the money

in the country should never exceed

the amount af the community's ability

to consume and would be regulated to

To create purchasing power where

it is lacking today, the National Credit

authority would do away with the ne-

cessity of the consumer's having to pay

industry's costs, both A and B, in the

price of retail articles. The consumer

would be given a discount on all re-

tail articles equal to the estimated B

cost of producing them. This discount

would be repaid to the retailer by the

National Credit authority upon his

presentation of the sales slip showing

the discount allowed. The discount

thus allowed would enable the con-

sumer to pay the "just price" of any

article and would raise his purchasing

The National Credit authority would

control the prices of articles at retail

by furnishing periodic estimates of the

current ratio of production to consump-

tion, and inducing retailers to sign

pledges to hold the "just price" at a

level with the fluctuations of the pro-

duction-consumption ratio. The retail-

er who would not sign such a pledge

would not be licensed to issue the re-

keep apace with it.

power.

upon the national settling al the real wealth or the and yet he nation to produce goods given the es where and when and as retiven it at t ver really

Creation of purchasing power will buy everything we want as we produce it.

means to look upon release necessary work as a blessing han a calamity as it is now. from "The ABC of Social E. S. Holter: Credit proposes to turn un-

n my offic ent into leisure by the distriof the national dividend." situation national dividend, which is way the mos g this citya neat litt fuse lighted he inventions and ideas of our etty somnole Sam was nd that about w is to oed long Alberta voters.

The Cultural Commonweal.

a's common cultural inherits everybody in Alberta (of of course) is going to get dividend book worth \$25 in bootery or barrel-house in province.

Aberhart apparently is raising the dough for so a stake in a manner neither line with Major Douglas' lit economics nor even relike a first cousin, and berhart and the major had ttle falling out a short time v over that very fact, are little consequence to Ai-

of them do not know what Credit is. All of them know what \$25 is.

ster Aberhart got the job. the idea of Social Crediteted by Major Douglas, not of Canada berhart-has caught hold in ed States. The formation of Credit party, which claims a terican c p of 10,000 persons, mostly he first sh ia and New York, is under Detroit. Its platform contains lation of an annual income of for all persons over forty years that way forever.

> government's "take" from Social Credit would create dividend

is much more to the Social banks. The banks would still be inslit scheme that merely the distri- dispensable in the administration of

Afghan Hound Extremely

Speedy; Ancient Breed

back in the history of Afghanthe natives of that country deed an exceedingly efficient hunteract date is lost in antiquity. the breed has persisted through ages and comes down to us known Afghan hound, says a writer in oit News.

is rarely seen in thise country yet are a few owners and breeders, Afghan hounds are shy and are not nickel or better.



circulation.

"AN ARTIST ... WOULD NOT BE DRIVEN BY ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES INTO BECOMING A BANK CLERK"

ing of pigs when some of the populace was hungry, have kept the system going as long as it has been, say the Social Creditors. And it cannot keep up

As a remedy, Social Credit proposes as Mr. Aberhart has to take the control of money and the dividend will be merely a monopoly of its creation (as economists admit that it exists today, desales tax. That is not the spite the Constitution's provision that only congress shall have supervision over the coinage of money) from the

yourself.

most confined to eastern United States. |

The dogs are shaggy-coated, fine muscled animals weighing about sixty pounds. They are extremely speedy and quick when running. Their courage can be judged when it is known this was before Christ and that they were considered the best breed of dogs to run and attack jackals and leopards. They stand about twenty-seven inches high at the fore shoulders and are not unlike a collie in appearance but with a more lithe

body.



William Aberhart, Alberta's Premier

often of the salary he used to receive for doing such work. In compensation for this, every unemployed person would be given a monthly check which would be paid out of the National Credit account, just like the retail discount.

> None of us then would have to do distasteful work. "An artist, for instance, would not be forced by economic circumstances into becoming a bank clerk."

"From the Social Credit viewpoint, it (unemployment) . . . is a very decided symptom of health," writes Mr. Holter. "If our nation is capable of

producing in abundance all those things which we need and desire, through its industrial equipment, with we are clearly getting nearer the day

work. Present unemployment is a lap on the way, and is in itself, apart from its ugly associations, far from being an evil. The only difference between leisure and unemployment is that one is paid and the other is not."

Source of the Dividend. That the national dividend will be paid with new money and that the retail discount will be paid with new money will cause absolutely no inflation, according to the ideas of Social Creditors.

Social Credit hangs to the theory that since the new money is issued only after prices have been lowered through the retail discount, it could not be accompanied by the only real evil of inflation, which would be a simultaneous rise in the level of prices. "Every penny issued on behalf of the national discount would be debited

against the sum standing to the national credit in the National Credit account," says the doctrine of Social Credit. That is Social Credit, if it can be

schemes for sharing the wealth? Is it Communism, Socialism or just plain lunacy? Or is it sound economics and the true way out of the world's depression?

given to making friends quickly but once they become attached to their master they become the personification of faithfulness anl loyalty.

Use of Pure Nickel Coins The countries who use pure nickel

coins include most of the great industrial nations except the United States and England. An American "nickel" is only 25 per cent nickel, the remainder being copper, while pure nicke coins have a fineness of 99 per cent

So, in this country now we have a certain percentage of the population

who are wholly un-They Don't willing to work be-Want Jobs cause they have found that the gov-

ernment will take care of them in times of stress. In consequence, this segment of the population is making no effort to obtain jobs and is quite vocal in its lambasting of a govern-

ment that will not feed its people. In addition, information that I get

from industrial leaders, men who know what labor problems are, tell me that a percentage of the workers whom they have taken back on the jobs, taken them off of relief rolls, are unwilling to do their jobs efficiently; they seek to fill in their time and just get by, and they resent any admonifons from foremen or bosses that a degrees above zero.

The President in his statement assertbe \$300,000,000 less than the last fiscal year, but if one digs into the mass of figures it can be seen that this \$300,-000,000 has been simply transferred to revised budget figures for the works-relief program.

and \$600,000,000

lately has talked several times.

. . .

1, and ending next June 30.

On this basis then, some observers persistently inquire where the substantial and sustained economy in government has been effected either by the administration or by the business improvement. It is difficult to answer. It is more difficult, in the opinion of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, because of the frequent references which Mr. Roosevelt made during his 1932 campaign to a program of enforced economy in government. Unless I miss my guess, Mr. Roosevelt sult of his frequent declarations durgovernment was running wild with the

Ever since the President began writing the New Deal budgets, capital observers have been awaiting the day when, under the pressure of political necessity or a sincère determination on his part to carry out his political promises, he would start squeezing

the excess out of those budgets. I think it is fair to say that there has make that Mr. Roosevelt will be turning soon to curtailment of expendi- least 4,000 bushels.

It has been interesting to compare the budgets under the Hoover administration with those by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover always was optimistic about his budgets. In fact, they were always smaller than an honest estimate of requirements called for. Mr. Roosevelt has been as flagrantly pessimistic about his budgets as Mr. Hoover was optimistic. The result, of course, has been that the Roose velt budgets were extraordinarily large and somewhat unjustified. © Western Newspaper Union.

"Bound Water"

"Bound water," according to an authority at the University of Minnesota, is the scientific term to describe the water which is a part of the cells, or living flesh. It is found in all plants. animals and insects. He said this bound water assumes molecular lattice form different in shape from the crystals which are ice, but similar in that

it makes the water more or less solid. Under enormous pressures it was found that water will turn into a solid at temperatures ranging from 45 to 165

fattening hogs almost than in the first year of the New Deal. likely to break down too much corn and nct clean it up so well as they go ed that the deficit next June 30. will along, thereby increasing the waste. Some farmers turn in a few sows until shoats learn how to break down the corn, but take the sows out before they become too fat. It is also a common practice to move the fattening hogs to a new area before the corn is

> entirely cleaned up, and follow them with sows and smaller pigs. Such management insures minimum waste.

Renting Equipped Farms The usual terms on which fully equipped farms are rented are a 50-50 division of income and expense. This type of lease is known as the 50-50 live stock share lease. The landlord furnishes the farm and one-half of the productive live stock. He pays the taxes, insurance, and upkeep of the will have much to answer for as a re- buildings. The tenant furnishes the work stock and machinery and the ing the 1932 campaign that the federal other one-half of the productive live stock. The operating expense and the operating income are shared equally.

Slight modifications of this plan may be made to cover special conditions on individual farms .- George A. Pond, division of agricultural economics, University of Minnesota.

Australia Taxes Wheat

In an effort to solve the surplus been an immense amount of water in wheat problem in Australia, the comthe government budgets under the monwealth has adopted a law permit-New Deal. Equally, I think it is fair | ting the levying of a processing tax of to say that there has been a tremen- not more than 7.3 cents per bushel, to dous amount of waste. Thus, the time | be paid farmers for withholding their apparently has arrived when the grain from the market. This is not President must start to trim down an acreage control plan, but a marthese costs if the national debt is not keting plan. Farmers who suffer any to get clear out of bounds. As a poli- loss from holding the wheat may be tician of the keenest type, Mr. Roose- compensated up to the limit of the velt recognizes better, perhaps, than tax. Conditions to the payment reanyone else that the American people quire that the beneficiary of the tax do not like to see debts piled up, debts be the actual producer of the wheat, either private or public. Consequent- that the grain be in good condition ly, it is not an unsafe forecast to when stored, that it be at least six months in storage and that it total at

Agricultural Notes

For each pound of ragweed grown in the corn field deduct three pounds of corn.

. . . Farmers save freight by buying highly concentrated fertilizer and applying with machines adapted for the purpose.

. . .

Collective farmers of Minsk province, U. S. S. R., have drained more than 225,000 acres of swamp to make farm land.

. . .

There are about a dozen varieties of popcorn, including the different shades and colors.

. . .

The use of the silo for live stock is similar to the canning process for the human race. . . .

Over \$2,000,000,000 a year is lost in rural sections because of diseases and animal parasites. . . .

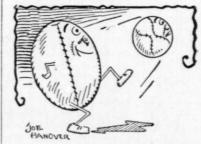
The stomach worm is a blood-sucking ampire, whose numbers run into the housands in infested sheep.

ON WITH THE DANCE

"Didn't you say let's get together and get somewhere?"

"I did." answered Mr. Dustin Star. "But when I requested a grand march the band struck up a waltz and we just kept on going round and round."

HIS TURN



Football-I do a little kicking now

Once Bitten Twice Shy

Hee-Sorry, old chap, but I'm looking for a little financial succor again.

Haw-You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be.

His Status

"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall Street?" "I wasn't either. I was the man

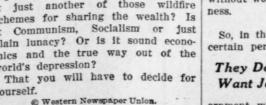
who has to run for a tree when the menagerie breaks loose."-Washington Star.



Jack (to new boy in neighborhood) -How didja get the nickname "Gopher," anyhow?

New Boy-Around our house, anytime anything is wanted I gotta go fer it!





explained in a few hundred words. Is it just another of those wildfire



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With Our Neighbors Items of interest Taken From Out

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

SISTER HOME TERRORIZED

THIETY YEARS OF SERVIC

school children

PURCHASES HOME BAKERY

CAMPRELI SPORT_M with birds common to plentiful. The though many late batche' birds are Endeian for a number of years Mr. being found and hunters are asked not Oct. 7, and intends to make many changes in the bakery including paint. ng and redecorating throughout the and snowshoe rabbits are on the up nterior of the building. A grand opengrade. Many snowshoe ng will be held soon ported in extreme counties, although

RECEPTION FOR M. K. REILLY FOND DU LAC-Approximate'y 500

ngressman and Mrs M. K Members of the state conservation 7 in Washington commission and department heads eted them last week Wednes. called on Governor LaFallet: efast week nal reception at to thank him for his co-operation in the Hotel Retlaw At 9 p. m. a brief making 1935 the banner year in cons hell' which was presided servation legislation. Conservation Dion of Sheboygan rector MacKenzie informed the Gover and at which Mr and Mrs Reilly were nor that hills enacted at the past sespresented with a tapestry, five by six sion will be responsible for saving the

Conservation Notes ALWAYS Cependable and Reasonable Service Upland game bird seasons will remain as out ined in the little red book

f hunting regulations issued by the

conservation department and already

in the hands of thousands of hunters.

he department.

Miller Funeral Homa Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personaily Phones 38F5 and 38F7 Kewaskum I We Carry National Caskets, Steel and

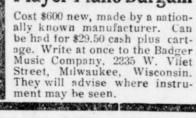
HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire at this office -10-11-2w pd

LOST LOST-HOUND, solid red color, ans. wers to name of "Red." Anyone know ug of its whereabouts notify Earl Drepen this year reports a good hatch her Kewaskum, Wis.



Cystex (Siss-tex). Must bring new in 48 hours, and satisfy complete

Player Piano Bargain



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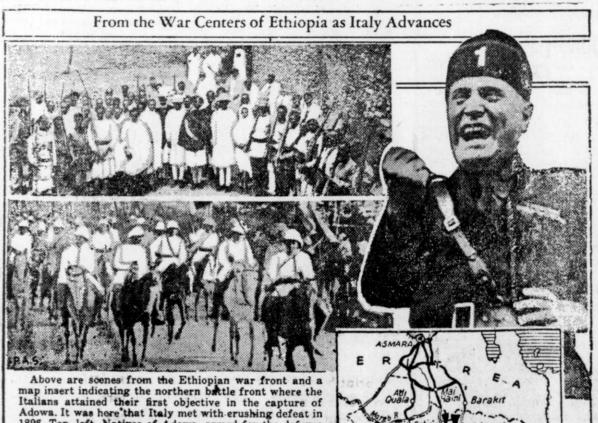
EHOLI

et l

ce ca

Sworn Statement

Telephone 28F1



1896. Top, left, Natives of Adowa, armed for the defense of one of their rock forts. Lower, left, Ethiopian cavalry moving up to the front from Addis Ababa. Right, recent photograph of Premier Mussolini as he addressed thousands of Italians at Rome encouraging them in his great mobilization program.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., on the former Henry McLaughlin farm, in the Town of Wayne, located 3 miles west of Kewaskum, 2 miles east of Wayne Center, near St. Bridget's church, the undersigned will sell at Auction on

Tuesday, October 22, 1935

Follow Auction Arrows and Watch for Auction Flag The following Personal Preperty to the highest bidder:

2 Working Horses, 3 Cows, 4 Heifers, 1 Sow with Pigs, About 125 Chickens, 1 rruck Wagon, Milwaukee Grain Binder, Osborn Mower, 1 Hay Rack, 1 Seeder, 1 Drag, Disc Harrow, Riding Corn Cultivator, Manure Spreader, Stoneboat, Manure Carrier, 10x12 Brooder House, 32 foot Extension Ladder, 2 set of Working Harness, 200 ft. Steel Water Pipe, 160 ft. Snow Fence, Underground Gas Tank, Two 50-gal. Oil Drums, Three 50-gal, Wooden Bar-rels, About 200 ft. Lumber, Water Sink, 1½-h. p. Gas Engine, Kitchen Range, Oak Heater, 1 Buffet, 1 Kitchen Sink, 4-wheel Trailer with hitch complete and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

KILIAN FLASCH, Proprietor

John R. Barton, of the International A pen of ten barred Plymouth Rock People's College Elsinor, Denmark. hens from California, set a new world's will be a member of the instructional record in the New York state official shifted this year by the AAA program demonstration of cooperative effort. staff of the Short Course at the Wis- egg laying contest recently by laying consin College of Agriculture, for the 2,848 eggs during 51 weeks or an averfirst ten weeks, beginning November 18. age of 285 eggs each.

GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer.

FIVE CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Al. Prost spent Thurs-

y at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rauen and famiy of West Ben'l visited the Fred Schleif family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif anl son of Barton visited Sunday with the former's parents.

Thursday evening.

mitted.

Butcherlick and family.

A new regulation of the U.S. De- reinforced concrete and steel, two storpartment of Agriculture effective Jan- ies high with a concrete foundation, Bang's disease before they may be ad- Bend.

Better than one-third of the acres talent event, has become a successful were planted to crops that prevent er- Fully 200 volunteer assistants served osion or improve the soil. Much of it without pay, this year, to help make has been used to grow feed or food for the event show the agricultural and industrial resources of the county. home donsumption.

conditions are spotty

sion chairmant dec'ared that the pres-state of Wisconsin. I se State of Wisconsin. I se State of Wisconsin. I se State of Wisconsin. I se County of Washington. I se County of Washington. I se County of Washington. I se Befcre me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. J. Harbeck, who, having been duly sworn accord-ing to law, deposes and says that he is the Pub-is the Public in the last few years. Commission Chairman R B. Goodman, Marinette, and Commissioner T. J. Koerser, Mani-towish. also expressed their apprecia-tion over the success of the conservapany here. When completed the plant and Commissioner T. J. Koerner, Mania three truck garage and a pump shed tion over the success of the conservaa three truck garage and a pump shed. in addition to seven large storage tanks tion program In turn LaFollette prai-1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business holing 100,000 gallons Five persons sed the commission and department will be employed at the plant includ- for its accomplishments notably in

ing four drivers and a clerk. The buil- forestry and forest fire suppression. dings will be cement block with red brick trim and the tanks will be of the The same duck blind regulations very latest type. An earth-dike will that prevailed last year, will be in ef-

also be constructed so that in case of fect this year, Barney Devine, chief a leak or fire the oil will not sprend.

RELIEF LIST LOWEST IN YEARS

CEDARBURG-Ozaukee county's re- the announcement of federal blind relief list is at "rock-bottom," and is the gulations. In order to be legal in Wislowest in years. According to inform- consin a blind must be built in a naation from the office of the county dir- tural weed growth sufficient to par. dowske, tester in the Union-Rock Elm ector of relief the total number of cas- tially conceal the hunter Devine said Dairy Herd Improvement Association es is only 14k, or only about 3 percent and cannot be built any distance from in Pierce county, won first place in the of the total population. Of this number a shore line or from weed growth.

one-third are persons 60 years of age An Iowa group of sportsmen mude the 1935 Duiry Cattle Congress, Wateror older, and because of age are un- satisfactory catches of trout in Wau- loo, Iowa. employable The three county projects shara county last season but they have which have been approved, so far, are written to B. O. Webster, fisheries chief not being rushed because of the low of the conservation department, asking matoes and tornato products is now relief list. There is work enough for the location of streams where fishing prohibited in some states. It is believely relief members for twelve months. will be easier for them next year. They that coloring matter is often used to

i want streams where walking is easier-DR. KOSANKE LEAVES VILLAGE and where there are no brush and tree LOMIRA-Dr. F. E. Kosanke who handicaps for the fly caster. They are has been h physician in this village for being referred to streams to fit their four years, has decided to give up his specifications.

Order the Statesman now!

To Wed Lawson Little

practice and go to Watertown where he wi'l open an office. One of his reas. ons given for the change in location is that the Kosanke children will have

additional educational facilities. During his residence here Dr. Kosanke has always taken an interest in public affairs and the people regret to see him

MAY ERECT COUNTY BUILDING

Neighbors and relatives attended the pared for a 52x122-foot combination usking bee at the Geo. Mathieu home engineer's office and building for storing equipment owned by Washington

> building, but the matter will not be decided until later. It will be of brick

mary 1 1935, requires that cattle and is estimated to cost \$40 000. It will brought to the United States for breed- be built adjoining the present highway ing or milking purposes be tested for shop on Highway 33, east of West

tury. Following this dancing was en-joyed. Great Lakes. Adjt General Ralph M. Immell. former conservation commis-sion chairman dec'ared that the pres-ent_department.

hares are re

managers are: Publisher-D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

Editor—D J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin Managing Editor—D. J. Harbeck Kewaskum, Business Manager-D-J Harbeck, Kewaskum

 That the owner is: D. J. Harbeck
That the known bondholders. mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of testa amount of bonds, mort gages, or other securities are: Arthur W. Schae-fer Estate. er Estate. war len of the conservation department,

war len of the conservation department, has been receiving many questions on this point, people being confused by the announcement of federal blind re-Notary "ublic My commission expires Oct, 2 1938

A Wisconsin man, Herman Lowantester's dairy cattle judging contest at

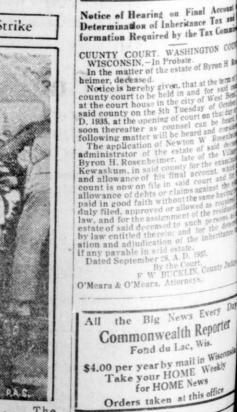
The use of artificial coloring in toconceal inferior quality.

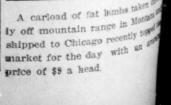




MERENGO ILL. ... The farmers of Kane, McHenry and farmers of Kane, McHenry and Lake counties are staging a milk strike demanding \$2.50 per hun-dred pounds as against the \$1.75 now being paid. Photo shows milk dumping of farmer who attempted to run milk through picket lines.







The Door county fair now a home

CHICAGO . . . Miss Dorothy Hurd (above), 18-year old daugh-ter of Mrs. Robert Maxon of Chicago, is to be an autumn bride of W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion. Announcement of the engagement was made last week.

5

WEST BEND-Plans have been pre-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis and fam- | county. Preliminary steps have been ily visited Sunday with Sylvester taken for the erection of the propose!

e Service ome naily

kum, Wis. pheli V

Ind ACE BEE a Sead Toade

ednesday and ct. 22, 22, E CO'BERT in d Her Boss'

MAC Saturday, 8 and 19 UTRY in g Tumble. eds"

d 2 Reel Vi

rsdays 1-4

D A. COFFEE, EISTER AK COFFEE. RNEY ALTINE, f Kewaska

Cormick-Deering Potato Diggers

Lwaukee Sunday.

Easy Way to Dig the Crop

digging potatoes easy and econo-M Cormick-Deering Potato Diger a variety of horse-drawn and ggers to meet every requirement. horse-drawn diggers in the Mcing line. Three are 6-foot machines duce sre 7-foot. All have, 22-inch elevators 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. rer-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.



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

ionths. Advertising rates on applica-AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 18, 1935

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters visited at -Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son F

of here motored to

Mrs. Leo Brauchle spent Sunda s and Monday at Columbus to assist at Agnes Brauchle there who suffered ;

stroke of paralysis early Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy

ily spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. -Dr. Leo C. Brauchle called on his

other, Mrs. Agnes Brauchle, at Co -Miss Sylvia Marx of Milwauk who spent some time with her daugh-

as Stoffel family -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and Mary spent Saturday afteroon in Sheboygan

-Perry Miller and boyfrien of Milnet home Saturday. -Mr and Mrs. Norbert Schill and

son Bobby of Wausau spent a week at he John Kral home -Geo, A. Schaefer of Chicago spent

the week-end at the Harter homestead Miss Evans of Evanston III. called on the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lonira visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle

and daughter Sunday. with Mr and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer

St Michaels Sunday, -Mrs. Ella Thiel of Edgar visited ilies. everal days last week at the home of Mrs. Mathi'da Glander -Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha Miss Beulah Kobler and Mrs Frank

Geo. H. Schmidt family. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnei'er of Colvin last week. Milwaukee spent the week-end at the

15c 🗊 Witzig and Zeimet home -Mr. and Mrs. Bernar, J Seil and family visited with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Piper at Cascade Sunday. -Mr. an! Mrs John Mertes visited Mrs Elmer Gutjahr. with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and

mily at St Bridgets Sunday.

25c

31c

urday.

Sunday.

evening

Sunday

days last week

e home Sunday

play at En Ilich's.

at Fond du Lac.

Sunday afternoon

and daughter Loraine.

with the John Gruber family Saturday

-We invite you to see "Magic Eye"

by R.C.A. Victor featuring Magic

Brain and Metal Tubes-now on dis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin

called on Mrs. Arnold Houck Satur ay

who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital

-Mrs Elizabeth Berger and Mrs.

leorge Berger of West Ben i called on

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family

KEWASKUM STATES MAN -August C. Ebenreiter is spending this week at Chicago Ill. on business. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E Colvin. Mrs. Colvin returned with them for a few days' visit.

-Mr. Richard Ochmcke and daugh ter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. George Ochmcke and daughter Emily Ann of Wauvatosa called on Helen and Mary temmel Sunday

Rosenheimer, daughters Jean and Sund Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landnann visited with Miss Dorothy Clark

-Mrs C. F. Schaefer and Mrs. Hen. ry Rosenheimer attended the 39th an. nual meeting of the Wisconsin Federa tion of Women's Clubs at the Milwau. kee auditorium on Tuesday

aughlin and daughter Joan Sunday -Mrs Wm. Krahn of Marshfield,

ters at Milwaukee arrived here Thurs. heimer, Dr. Leo C. Braughle and Louis day to spend a few days with her Bath spent several days over the weekdaughter, Mrs. Fred Buss, and family end at Minocqua, Wis. on a fishing -K A Honeck local Chevrolet deal- trip.

er, delivered his last 1935 Chevrolet -Henry Menger and wife, Edwin ear a sedan, to Russell E. Wedell of Menger and Miss Rose Moldenhauer of aukee visited at the Witzig and Zei- Elkhart Lake this week. Hurrah for Allenton called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the 1936 model by the first of Novem-Eberle and daughter Violet Sunday af.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Geib of Calif--Out-of-town guests at the home ornia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolfs of of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss Sunday in West Bend, Mrs. Weatherwick and honor of the latter's birthday anniversary were: Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond the Peter Geib family Sun ay afterdu Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Whiter Buss and noon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of Wes -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and chil- Bend.

dren of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. -Those from away who attended -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visit- John Berens of Dixon. South Dakota, the funeral of Mrs. Lena Grittner spent Saturday here as guests of the were: Math, Thorn Milwaukee: Mr Nicholas Stoffel and John Marx famand Mrs. Nick Thorn and daughter Clara, Hartford; Florian Furicht, Chi -Mrs A. E. Kindell of Seattle, Wa-

cago: Bertha and Rose Grittner, Chi shi.ngton, a sister of Mrs. F. E. Colvin cago; Charlie Grittner, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs Ben Smith Milwaukee: spent Saturday an' Sunday with the Maas and son Donald of Shorewood. Mrs Ports and sister, Milwaukee; Mr Wis visite's with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. and Mrs. Nick Thorn, Allenton; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thorn, Granville; Pete

-Miss Helen Goretske of Wittenberg and Susy Thorn, Cedar Lake: Mr. and spent from Thursday until Sunday Mrs. Nick Thorn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. with Mr and Mrs. John Gruber and Ben Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn, family, from where she left for West Mrs. Frank Tiborski, Mr. and Mrs. Bend to spend some time with Mr. and John Koenen and family. Gertrude Gerring Joe and Henry Ziegler, Hart--Mr an' Mrs. Louis Schaefer of

ford; Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Thorn, Al-Juneau and Mrs. Louise McAvov of

ty

Graf, Druggist.

ATTEND OUR

61st Anniversary Sale

Commencing October 23rd Ending October 26th

Two floors Loaded with Bargains. Come in and inquire about our new Free Gift Plan. Everyone has a chance to get a Valuable Gift Free.

L. ROSENHEIMER

MEMBER

FEDERAL

Department Store .

Kewaskum, Wis.

And the second second second home at La Sal'e Ill after visitin -John Van Blarcom M. W. Rosen

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

> 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

n, Wis. IRGRAPE JAM,	21c
MRUIT FOR SALAD,	18c
HLAEFE ITEE GREEN or WAX BEANS,	19c
ETRIS? APORK & BEANS,	5c
Glasses Fitte Wisconsi	21c 18c 19c 5c 19c 25c 25c 25c 29c 14c p Free, 35c
UMPKIN FOR PIES,	25c
STAR DZO DCG FOOD, sunce cans, 4 for	25c
A SALAD DRESSING,	29c
AJELLY POWDER,	14c
A LAUNDRY SOAP, Bar of Beauty Soa	p Free, 35c
JOHN MAR	X

D THAT YOUNG ULD BE AN PERT WHEN HE A KID, HE HAD AS INSIDE OF T HIS HANDS ON

Final Account ance Tax and

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Reporter

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uality the "Buy-Word"

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

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

FARM AUCTION

mits of the Village of Jackson, on Highway 60, Washington

Monday, October 21, at 12 noon

bad weather on above date, then sale will be held Tuesday, October 22, noon

(-12 High Grade Holsteins (9 milch cows, 3 Heifers); Bay Mare, ding, Gray Mare, 65 Leghorn Hens, 50 W. Leghorn Pullets. Ch-Farmall Tractor, P. & O. Tractor Plow, Silo Filler, Feed and Truck and complete line of farm machinery, equipment

LD GOODS-Heaters, Piano, Stove, Bureau, Couch, etc. s, Corn, Hay, Silage, Straw, Sweet Clover Seed.

e, West Bend, Auctioneer

CHRIST. HERMAN, Owner

Let Us Send You The Statesman

-Mr. and Mrs. T. R Schmilt and Mi'waukee visited with Mr and Mrs. amily and Miss Edna Schmidt motor-Wm, F. Schultz Sunday, The former ed to Berlin Sunday afternoon. two remained here until Monday be--Dr R. H. Quade of Milwaukee fore returning home. spent Saturday evening with his par-

-Mr and Mrs. Roman Smith and ents Mr. and Mrs Henry Quade. -Mrs Pat O'Ma'ley and daughter Smith's father Jos Eirschle of Tom-Shirley of Milwhukee spent Sunday, ah, were Milwaukee visitors Monday. with Mr and Mrs John Brunner Mr. Smith remaine' there to continu -Mrs Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee his course in upholstering.

and Mrs. Fred Schleif called at the -Mr. and Mrs Adolph Heberer Mr. Ernst Becker home Friday afternoon. and Mrs Roland Heberer, Mr. and -Congratulations are in order to Mr. Mrs. Albert Ramel, Miss Lucille Heband Mrs. Emil Bartelt on the arrival of erer and Otto Stenschke visited with a baby girl born last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and family

-John Quade left for his home at at Reedsville Wis. Sunday. Waterloo Sunday after spending a -The following visited the Peter week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quare. Geib family on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs Homer Clauss daughter Mar- Lawrence Sauter of Beechwood Mr. tha and Carol Pagel of Birnamwood and Mrs. Sarto Geib and family of Barcalled at the Henry Becker home Sat- ton Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Otten of Barton and Mike Bath of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs Ernst Becker and -A group of carpenters are at work on Henry visited with Mr. and Mm. this week remodeling the home owned Walter Engelmann at New Prospect by A. G. Koch and occupied by the Darwin Perkins family on Main St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles and Another apartment will be built to Roman Gruber of West Bend visited make room for another tenant.

-Mr. and Mrs Earl Donahue of Reedsburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun -Mr. anj Mrs. Albert Glick and son and daughter of Jefferson, Mr. and Lloyd of Waterford visited with Mr. Mrs Ed Guth and family and Mr Leo and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family on Ockenfels of Adell spent the week-end with J. M. Ockenfels and the P. J. Haug family.

-Mrs. John Holley and daughter -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin enter-Harriet of Antigo visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer several taine i the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson Mr and Mrs. Lenn Seers and sons of Mil--Mrs. Louise Widder and children, Miss Lulu Widder and Doris Roecker waukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Big Cedar Lake and Mrs. Ida Ramof Milwaukee visited at the Wm Eber-

thun of the town of Kewaskum -The Washington county bankers were guests at a meeting and supper of the Waukesha County Bankers' association held at the North Hills Coun. try Club on Tuesday evening. Those from here who attended were N. W. Rosenheimer and M. W. Rosenheimer. -Mrs. R. G. Edwards very pleasant. entertained a number of frien is at ening with awards for honors being resented to Mrs. Hubert Wittman

Miss Louise Martin and Mrs Wm F. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and Schultz Following the game refresh-Mr. and Mrs John Krueger visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle

-A good crowd was on hand at the Schaefer Sunday: Mr and Mrs Jake baseball dance at the Kewaskum Opera House last Sunday evening and a sub-Leroy Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Ells. worth Schaefer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs Louis Schaefer of Juneau ant Ida Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs Wm F. Schultz of this village.

-Mr. and Mrs Chas. Buenzon, dau. when Grace and son Howard of Chi. rage Mrs. Harry Stone of Oak Park. Ill., Mrs N. J. Mertes. Mr and Mrs. Harvey Kinnenhan and family of -Mr. and Mrs Otto Backhaus dau- Campbel'sport Mrs Minnie Mertes ghter Harriet and Mr and Mrs. Carl and daughter Mona of here spent Sun-Stange Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and family

kee; Aaron Thorn and Miss Meyer. Mrs. John Fleury, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glass Mr. and Mrs Leo Marx Miss Sylvia Marx, Milwaukee; Joe Eirschele. Tomah; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. son Armond, accompanied by Mrs. Ehlers, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thorn Marshfield.

OLD JOHN DON'T **GET UP NIGHTS** He Made This 25c Test Old John says, "I had to get up ! or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scan. flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil etc. called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any druggist will refund

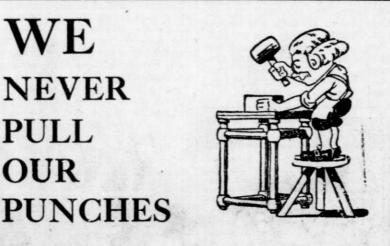
Subscribe for the home paper now!

your 25c. I sleep good now." Otto B.



WASHINGTON ... Major-Gen. Malin D. Craig, commandant of of Staff of the U. S. Army, to the War College, is the new Chief Arthur, retiring. President Roosevelt announced the appointment while at San Diego.

LUNCH Saturday Nite Oct. 19 SPECIAL **Mock Chicken** 15c per plate CASPER'S TAVERN Kewaskum, Wis.



Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have 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 prompt.

Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors.

WE

PULL

OUR

NEVER

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 the day of No-vember, 1985, at 10 °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: The application of Violet Ebenr obate of the Will of Catherine Ebenreiter, of ased, and for the appointment of an executive administratrix with the will annexed of t or administrative with which we will administrative with a state of said Catherine Ebenreiter, decease late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said connor Notice is further given that all claims agait the said Catherine Ebenreiter, deceased, late the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington con Wiley of Kewaskum, in Washington con Wiley of Kewaskum, in Washington con the same state of the same sta

he Village of Kewaskum, in Washington coun y, Wisconsin, must be presented to said coun y court at West Bend, in said county, on or be ore the 4th day of February, 1936, or he barred ind that all such claims and demands will by xamined and adjusted at a term of said court o be held at the court house, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18t lay of February 1936, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon of said day Dated October 1st, 1985. By Order of the Court, F, W, BUCKLIN, County Judge D'Meara & O'Meara. O'Meara & O'Meara. Attorneys for Petitioner

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS KUM STATESMAN NOW

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

	wneat
	Barley 50-770
	Oats 280
	Unwashed wool 98-200
	Beans in trade 3c
. 1	Hides (Call Skin) St
	Cow hides
	Hides (calf skin) 60
	Eggs 330
	New Potatoes, 100 lbs 40-500
	LIVE POULTRY
Ē	and the second second second

n	Leghorn hens	12c
	Leghorn broilers	160
	Sp. Anconas & Black	13c
e.	Heavy hens over 5 lbs	18e
	Light hens	15c
-	Old roosters	13c
-	Markets subject to change with	out
	notice.	32.5 1
	and the second s	

stantial profit was ma "e. -Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Martin called at the An rew Diels home at Lomira Sunday afternoon. -John Marx, P. J. Haug. John Stellpflug and A. P. Schaeffer attended a Knights of Columbus meeting at Sheboygan last Thursday evening.

Wm. Bassil at Milwaukee Sunday.

SING SOMETHING SIMPLE

A bandmaster in New York finally has broken down and written a march song, the words of which consist of a series of "la-la-la." His purpose, it seems, was to make the words easy enough to remember, so that a large audience could be induced to sing the song. The struggle that audiences usually have with the second verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner" suggests that he may have found the solution to one of the two problems in community singing. The other problem is to keep the audience on the tune.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS



quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all. ANY mother knows the reason

when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.



Eczema in **Big**, Watery Bumps

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so that I scratched and irritated the News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting-Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © Western Newspaper Union.

Baron Aloisl

virtually

law against which

economic and finan-

cial sanctions are to

be applied. That was

the decision of 52

members of the league

in a memorable meet-

ing of its assembly in

Geneva. Three na-

tions, Italy itself and

Austria and Hungary,

refused to associate

the Fascist government.

and Hungary.

Ethiopia.

war? Why Italy?"

 $B_{\text{declared war on Ethiopia, Italy}}^{\text{ECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy} \left| \begin{array}{c} \text{The king of kings asked that other} \\ \text{Italian legation officials depart with} \end{array} \right|$ The king of kings asked that other was condemned as a violator of the the minister. The legation, he decovenant of the League of Nations clared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested declared to be an outto desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general ost their lives in this operation.

FIRST giving assurance, in his themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian represpeech at San Diego, that the Unitsentatives already had announced that ed States would not be drawn into they would not participate in any sancany foreign war, President Roosevelt tions against Italy because of their issued two important proclamations. political and economic relations with One proclaimed the embargo on all shipments of war material to the bel-

If any of the nations concurring in ligerent nations. The other warned the league's decision wishes to declare Americans that travel on Italian or war on Italy, it now has the legal Ethiopian vessels would be at their right to do so. The nature of the penown risk. Since Ethiopia has no shipalties to be imposed and the manner ping, the latter proclamation was diof procedure was to be determined by rected solely against Italy. In yet ana committee including all members of other statement the President reversed the league council, except Italy, and all our national policy by declaring that Italy's neighbor nations except Austria Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of The meeting of the assembly first | the warring nations "will do so at their

heard an eloquent speech on Italy's own risk." In the past the United behalf by her chief delegate, Baron States has argued for the right of neutral citizens and commerce to "freedom Pompei Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had of the seas."

used "two weights and two scales" in The task of preventing shipment of its work, that it had acted against Italy American arms and munitions to Italy where it did not act against Japan in and Ethiopia was undertaken by the the Manchurian crisis, that it did not coast guard and customs service. even consider Italy's complaints against

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the

Before the decision nation after naion registered its adherence to the league covenant. "I shall make only a brief declaration." said Pierre Laval of France. STREE. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law." "Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I

declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action." Hauptmann

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why

not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

would include the best brains in the country regardless of political affiliations. He even went so far as to give out a long list of the men and women from which he would choose his cabinet members. For instance, his secretary of state will be either Senator Borah, Senator Hiram Johnson, Bain-

bridge Colby, John W. Davis or Newton D. Baker. For secretary of commerce he would have either Herbert gling out the nearest workman. Hoover or Frank Philips of Oklahoma. Senator Carter Glass heads the list for secretary of the treasury; Edward A.

Hayes for secretary of war; R. B. Creager of Texas for postmaster general; Judge Charles Lockwood of Brooklyn for attorney general ;Al Smith for secretary of labor; Frank O. Low-

den for secretary of agriculture; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for secretary of the navy, and Former Vice President Charles Curtis for secretary of the interior.

MERICAN FEDERATION OF LA-A BOR opened its annual convention in Atlantic City with many problems up for discussion. In its report the executive council advocated preservation of the national constitution, without amendment for the present, as best for industrial recovery. It said: "That some control must be exerted over the former system of laissez faire cannot be denied.

"The experiment," the report added, (NRA), "which has been concluded, has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective, under our present constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem." charge of murdering The report urged vigorous action to Col. Charles Linddrive Reds out of the federation, and bergh's baby son; that recommend the continuation of a his conviction was in strict labor boycott on German goods accordance with the and services until the Nazis gave "adevidence and that his equate recognition and protection to death sentence was lethe rights of minority groups."

gal. Every contention The Wagner labor disputes law was raised by the defense called the federation's greatest vicwas overruled. In its tory of the last year. Its functioning opinion the court said: under the interstate commerce clause "Our conclusion is of the Constitution was called "the one that the verdict is not outstanding question."

only not contrary to The federation's determination to the weight of the evikeep out the Communists was emphadence, but one to which the evidence sized by its action in refusing to seat inescapably led. . . . From three E. M. Curry, president of the Interdifferent and, in the main, unrelated national Foundry Workers' union, berces the proofs point unerringly to cause he was a Com nist candidate

these

way.

Hamburg Steak Scraps Is Good Choice Easiest Way to Cook It Is to Humor Season Meat and Form Into Flat Cake.

Hamburg steak is a good choice for the meat at a quick meal. The and ginger and cook easiest and quickest way to cook it pumpkin is trans is to season the meat and form it and sirup like honey. into one flat cake. Place this under jars and seal with the broiler or in a hot oven. When it has browned take it out and sprinkle with finely minced raw onion. If it is baked in the oven the onion may be put on top before cook-

"Which one is the foreman?" she Another way of seasoning Hamburg steak is to make it "white with "I am," stated a broad-shouldered salt, black with pepper, yellow with mustard" before cooking. I am suggesting rice instead of potatoes to "Am I?' he asked. "I'll prove it serve with the meat. o ye, ma'am." He glanced about sin-

Rice can be cooked in about twenty minutes. After it is drained it "Dugan," he barked, "ye're fired !" may be stirred into a frying pan containing about two tablespoonfuls the fire until heated through.

in boiling water in about ten minutes. Be sure not to cover it while cooking. It is good dressed with a little cream or top milk after it has been drained. Grape conserve is a favorite win-

ter jam, and if you get an opportunity to buy a basket of grapes at a asonable price you will get full value for your money, for grape conserve and buttered toast are an unbeatable combination.

The ever-popular dill pickle is one which is usually made in large quantities, but there is really no reason why they cannot be made in smaller lots, if desired.

Dill Pickles. Grape leaves

Bunch of dill Cabbage leaves 1½ gallons water 1 lb. coarse salt 1 peck 6-inch cucumbers

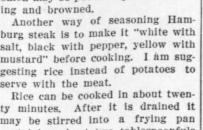
Add salt to water, bring to boiling oint, skim. Scrub cucumbers, dry, put layer in bottom of crock, add layer of grape leaves, then bunch of dills. Repeat until all cucumbers are used, and cover top with cabbage leaves. Put ten-pound weight on and fill with brine. Cover and let stand

until cucumbers are transparent and light in color-two to three weeks. Indian Curry Sauce. 3 tablespoons oil 3 white onions 3 tablespoons curry powder 1 can tomatoes

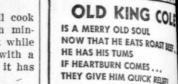
½ green pepper ½ lemon Use neavy kettle if possible.

1 cup stock





of melted bacon fat and a quarter of a cup of minced green pepper. It should be stirred with a fork over New cabbage, shredded, will cook



Week's Supply of Potton

Read the offer n

Company in anothe

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chips. Place the

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lemon and sugar.

twenty-four hours.

with fowl and cold mer

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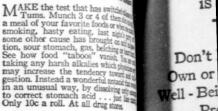
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MS FOR THE TUNA



Monday Morn Haven't you felt at times. ould like to sleep as long an Winkle?



Ci

New Tips to The Brown chopped onion in the oil. Add remaining ingredients, except

"Do you think America will take a leading place in art as it has taken in commerce?" "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. We captains of industry are just waking up to the advantages that art affords if you know how to buy and

to go to a funeral?

nome team's.

bate."

standers

Manager-Whose funeral?

when to sell." Swift Money

"George Washington threw a silver Iollar across the Potomac. 'Maybe," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "But I don't believe the thrifty Ben Franklin would ever have allowed George to throw a dollar away like that.'

Helping Hand

SNAP! LIKE THAT!

were making some street repairs in

front of her house. She halted to

watch the operations.

man with a proud smile.

"Really, are you?" she asked.

BATTER UP!

0

Janitor-Can I get off this afternoon

Janitor-I guess it's going to be the

Statistics

"You seem to favor statistical de-

"I do," answered Senator Sorghum

"I hope that conversation may avert

riotous demonstrations. I dislike the

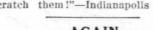
new statistical tendency to keep count

of the killed or wounded innocent by-

De

asked.

vised not to do so, she said:



John.

Little Jean was earnestly scratching some new mosquito bites. When ad-"But, mother, they want me to



Art Mart

affected parts. My hands and arms were disfigured and it worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years' before I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was relieved." (Signed) Miss Geneva E. Reid, 850 Central Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."-Adv.

HELP KIDNEYS

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

Doan's are especially for poorly vorking kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recom-mended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

OAN'S PILLS

Gen. De Bono

victories.

42-35





WNU-S



"No other delegation has asked to guilt-viz: speak," said President Benes quietly, "(a) Possession and use of the ran-"I interpret the silence of all as indi-

some money cating the concurrence of their gov-"(b) The handwriting of the ranernments with the opinion of the som notes. members of the council. The assem-

"(c) The wood used in the construcbly will place this on record." tion of the ladder." Austria and Hungary cannot of Hauptmann's attorneys immediately themselves supply Mussolini with much began preparations for an appeal to in the way of raw materials for war; the Supreme Court of the United but there is the chance that he may States. Their only way is to ask that receive, through those countries, matribunal for a review of the New Jerterials from Germany if the neutrality

Bruno

proclaimed by Hitler does not presev court's action. To prevent the death sentence being vent. Already the big packing comcarried out while such a petition was panies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execumeat to Italy, and Greece has stopped tion" issued by the New Jersey courts. the shipment of donkeys to the Italian or by a justice of the United States armies. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's ex-Supreme court. If a review is denied port trade, as well as her imports. the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

 $M_{\rm promises,\ Benito\ Mussolini\ sent}^{\rm AKING\ good\ on\ his\ threats\ and}$

G REECE changed back from a re-public to a monarchy overnight his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered all Europe the jitby the royalists in the armed forces. ters. Under the com-Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army mand of Gen. Emilio officers demanded that Premier Tsal-De Bono, chief of the daris immediately proclaim restoration Italian colonial arof the monarchy. He refused and remies, the Italian troops signed, and a new government with laboriously advanced Kondylis as premier took hold. This from Eritrea, crossing former minister of war then forced out the Mareb river fron-President Zaimis, abolished the repubtier and capturing Adilican constitution, decreed the restoragrat and other towns tion, and was named regent by the nathat had already been tional assembly pending the return of practically ruined by bombardment from King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the de- on the question be held November 3. and in London the Greek king's equerry fending Ethlopians, who lost prabably 2,000 killed, the invaders said George would await the result of

marched into Aduwa, and considered this vote. that the disgrace of 1896 had been There is in Madrid a pretender to avenged. The Italian soldiers of Genthe Greek throne, Prince Eugene Laseral Marivigna's command entered caris, son of the late imperial Prince first, carrying to the principal square Manuel of Greece, who was exiled. Euand there erecting a big stone monugene declared his followers would "conment inscribed "To the fallen heroes vert Greece into a river of blood" unof Aduwa." less he is placed on the throne. Italy officially announced that all of

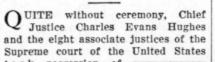
QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from fact that our government is preparing the south and east, with the city of to take part in another naval confer-Harrar and the country's one railway ence in London within three months. as their objective. Squadrons of Mr. Swanson, replying to some quesbombing planes were flying here and tion at his press conference, said he there, destroying towns and killing

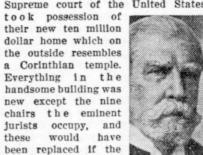
many of the inhabitants. In the northley, chief of operations, to the London ern sector the Italian forces were moving onward toward Makale and because of his good work at the last Aksum, where the Ethiopians were conversations on naval limitation. It reported ready to offer stiff resistis supposed the naval powers will try to formulate a limitation program ance. Emperor Haile Selassie was said to be about to go to the northern which would take the place of the front. He and his advisers were aptreaties that are to be terminated Janparently quite satisfied with the showuary 1, 1937. ing already made by his armies and

spoke contemptuously of the Italian T WELVE persons met sudden death when an eastbound plane of the Recent reports from Addis Ababa United Air Lines crashed about fifsaid the Italian minister, whose deteen miles west of Cheyenne, Wyo., in

parture had been requested by the the early morning hours. The plane emperor, announced that the Italian apparently struck the peak of a small forces in the north sector had occuhill and bounced, nose first, against pied the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethithe nine passengers, two pilots and opians saved their sacred relics. stewardess.

for congress in Michigan three years 9g0.





architects and deco-Chief Justice rators had had their Hughes There was a big crowd present to see the justices open the first term of court in the palatial structure but only stock.

a few spectators could get inside. The first business was the admission of more than 150 lawyers to practice before the court. Then the calendar was read. On this calendar are six cases which hold the fate of the New Deal. The most important of these is one which will determine the validity of the agricultural adjustment act. That ruling may rank with the Dred Scott decision in its political consequences.

Other important cases are those challenging the Bankhead cotton control act, the Tennessee Valley authority, the right of the Public Works administration to condemn land for housing projects, the corporate reorganization act, and the right of states to tax the property of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

NNAPOLIS was full of navy men, A ranging from admirals down to ordinary seamen, on October 10, for that was the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Naval academy and it was celebrated in fine style. Heading a group of distinguished guests not identified with the service was Prof. Wilder D. Ban-

croft, whose grandfather, George Bancroft, famous historian, founded the academy when he was secretary of the navy under President Polk. A feature of the exercises was a sham battle in which midshipmen landed from boats, scaled the seawall and attacked the would send Admiral William H. Stand- academy under protection of a barrage laid down by a sub-chaser. Sea meeting as the navy's representative planes and coast artillery took part in the battle.

OWN in Lower California aboard D the cruiser Houston President Roosevelt called Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins into his cabin and studied the work situation on the basis of reports from Washington. After long consideration he formally approved \$26,000,000 in works projects in Pennsylvania. After some fishing in Arenas bay, Mr. Roosevelt headed straight out into the Pacific ocean for Cocos island off the coast of Costa Rica, a rendezvous the top of another hill. Fire did not of the old-time pirates where search break out but the impact was fatal to is often made for supposed buried gold. He had good luck angling there last year, and went to try it again.

young man .- Capper's Weekly.

told you to put that paper on the wall? Decorator-Your wife, sir. Master of House (subsiding)-It's pretty, isn't it ?- Answers Magazine.

Wifie-Oh, hubby, get the doctor; baby swallowed a nickel. Hubby-What, pay several dollars to get the doctor for a visit to recover 5 cents the baby swallowed? Nothing doing.

Father-Did you tell Cyril I'll cut him out of my will if he marries that girl? Wise Mother-No, I did better than than-I told the girl.

Anwer Became Barn, Savs Retired Sea Captain Supply of Postum F the offer made by th y in another part d the Filgrim tafners y will send a full w An old retired sea capealth giving Postum Smith, of Atlantic who writes for it. that on a trip to Lon

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Preparations

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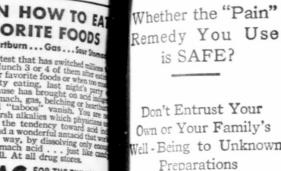
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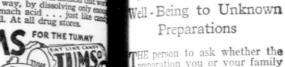
Place the chips in a h alternate layers nd sugar. Allow our hours. Add the er and cook gently is transparent and b like honey. Pour seal with paraffin, s l and cold meat. I Syndicate .- WNU Se

Is There? ans think there is a r without saving.



AT HE EATS ROAST BEEF ... IS TUMS BURN COMES E HIM QUICK RELIEF!





TUNS TUNS

Ionday Morn ou felt at times, that to sleep as long as



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obtainable for opy is FREE.

BUCK and CO,

nsas City-Seattle

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S FLAKES

hiladelphia-Memphi

You can get Genuine Baver Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a int to do this - and see that you what you want

safe relief.

Bayer Aspirin hot day," she said. She was not confused or embarrassed, not even resentful. He had a right to be there



SYNOPSIS

and Amy Carey, brother and sister. Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny.

CHAPTER II-Continued

-4--

and immerse herself completely in the

refreshing flood. The place was remote

and solitary, more than a mile down-

stream from Carey's bridge, and none

but the most ardent fishermen ever

went so far; so she was not likely to

But one day when she was wading

into the foot of the pool, the sand soft

between her toes, her skirts high, she

saw or felt or heard a movement on

the bank above her and looked up and

discovered Bart standing smiling there.

ter, heedless of the fact that thus they

were wetted along the hem, and faced

him steadily; and he called, raising

his voice to be heard above the song

of the small ripple at the head of the

She shook her head. "Feels good, a

She dropped her skirts into the wa-

or in the woods.

be surprised there.

pool:

he got there; and Bart confessed the incident. The older man demanded impatiently: "Shucks, why'n't you just grab on to her?"

Bart chuckled. "How you going to git anywhere with a gal that don't At a gathering of cronies in the vil-lage of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine act scared, or surprised, or anything?" he demanded. listens to the history of the neighbor-ing Hostile Valley-its past tragedies.

The other said wisely: "If that's all its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he you want, I sh'd think you'd figure out a way to scare her plenty. Any woman, she has to be rushed, Bart. drives to the Valley for a day's fishing. drives to the values for a day's using, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her Took off her feet before she knows what's going on." nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny Bart shook his head. "Jenny knowed well enough what I wanted," he said has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as in amused discomfiture. "Knowed before I did. Yes, sir, she was way out still a child. Will leaves to take em-ployment in nearby Augusta. His fa-ther's death brings Will back to the in front of me. I couldn't see nothing but her heels." And he urged: "You Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and step in and have a glass of cider. How love. Neighbors of the Pierces are Bart

come yo're around here again, anyway? I thought you'd gone." "Got me a job in Liberty," Win explained. "But I can handle a glass of cider. Sure." He added boastfully: "Just the same, if I was a young one, and a ripe gal like that running wild in the woods around, I'd . . ." And

The need did not arise. Jenny, in he told, with a senile and fatuous her wanderings afield alone, more than unction, what he would do. once encountered Bart. These encoun-Jenny went home, but she said nothters seemed to her accident; but Marm ing about Bart. It was weeks later Pierce thought otherwise. Bart, the before Marm Pierce remarked one eveold woman guessed, preferred to see ning: "Wonder why Bart don't ever Jenny without subjecting himself to stop in, the way he used to? What's

her grandmother's watchful vigilance. got into him, Jenny?" It was true that he came sometimes to Jenny told her, then, about that ensit in the kitchen, his hat between his counter by the brook; and the old knees, and talk with them both towoman chuckled with appreciation and gether; true that when he fetched dry contentment, sure that Bart need worgroceries from the store in Liberty he ry her no more.

might stop for a while in the dining That was an open winter in the room where the warm lamp burned. Valley, with little snow, and deep But he seldom came openly and frankfrost; and the mud in the spring was ly to see Jenny. Rather he met her worse than usual. It was mid-May before a plow could be put in the ground, casually by the brook, or on the road, June before the clods could be broken. But in the last week of May, Jenny There was in the lower reaches of heard that Will Ferrin was coming the brook just above the bog a long

home. pool with a sandy bottom and deep Jenny, though she had said nothing water at the head; and Jenny, on a to the older woman, had been expecthot summer day, used sometimes to go ing word of him; he had told her, on there to bathe. She could not swim ; that day of his father's funeral, that but she liked to gather her skirts he would return this year. It did not about her thighs and wade in the cool occur to her that Will might change clear water, or even sometimes remove his mind, that he might do less than all her clothes except a white shift



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

get fires going in the stoves and have CROSS-STITCH everything ready for him . . ." "House is locked up." Marm Pierce nsisted. "You can't get in !"

Jenny cried joyously: "Yes I can The lock's broken on the window in the side room. I've climbed in through that before now."

"Like as not he'll put you in tail for housebreaking," the old woman predicted, yet she let Jenny go.

It was dusk before the girl came ome, tired and happy. "It's done. Granny," she said. "Every room swept. and everything dusted, and the kitchen floor scrubbed, and the bed made. I found the window curtains put away in the bureau. They're kind of creased. but I'm going to press them out tomorrow."

"You've got smut on your face," Marm Pierce retorted.

Jenny laughed softly. "I cleaned out the stove," she said. "It was terrible full of soot, so's you couldn't make it draw. And I aired the sheets and blankets in the sun, and had fires go ing all day-there's plenty wood in the shed-and tomorrow I'm going to take over some milk and eggs and biscuits and doughnuts and butter and everything, and have supper ready for him." "Want I should come over and help you?" the old woman offered; and Jenny hesitated, uncomfortable, ill at ease.

"It's a long walk for you, Granny." Marm Pierce chuckled. "Go along with you, then. Like as not you'll stay and clean up after supper, too!"

And Jenny nodded wisely, happily; there was an audacious triumph in her. Suddenly she hugged the old woman close.

"I might," she said. "I might not ever come home at all. You wait and see . . ."

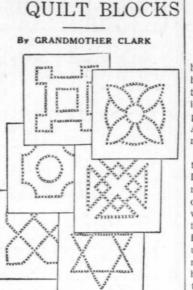
She was, all next day, very busy and completely happy in the home of this man whom she loved. The question whether Will would arrive in the morning or afternoon perplexed her; but she prepared for either contingency, by putting on the fowl to boil till it was done, leaving it then in the

rich stew of its own fat so that it might be warmed readily and served quickly. Carrots, onions, potatoes, dumplings fleecy as bright clouds. She had brought a pie made of blueberries which she herself had preserved the year before, and she cooked doughnuts all morning, and had biscu'ts ready to

pop into the oven; and she kept the stove hot all day so that the oven should be ready to receive them, the minute Will appeared.

She ironed the lace curtains and hung them again at the windows. They needed washing, she decided; but that must wait another day. And in the afternoon, when everything was ready fit. and still Will had not appeared, she wandered happily through the empty rooms, familiar to her now; and she moved a picture on the mantel, a lamp upon the table, a fire iron on the hearth with those little proprietary gestures which a woman likes to make in the house she loves. Once in a sort of panic she thought the blankets on his bed might be still damp after all; and she brought them to hang a while before the stove and then made the bed

again and smoothed it snug. The kitchen was baking hot, so she threw the door wide, and opened windows, and let the fresh cool air of June blow brough the place. Then on a new in spiration she went into the orchard where the buds on the apple trees were just bursting, and brought an armful of sprays of bloom and arranged them in a vase on the table. She was forever finding forgotten de tails, or doing over again things she had done a dozen times before. She tested the tenderness of the fowl a dozen times, she wished to warm the blueherry nie, and was in an agony of indecision lest if his arrival be de laved it become too dry. She set the table, and reset it, and thought the butter was softening, and put it in cold water until it was hard and firm. And the sun crossed the Valley, and began to slip down the western sky and still Will had not come. She would not even entertain the thought that he might not come at all tonight. Yet since he was surely coming, then he would soon be here; and impatience and a delicious terror began to possess her. Then suddenly the sun was gone, and the Valley was a pool of dusk which rose like a rising tide to cloak the orchard, to touch the foundations of the house. She lighted a lamp, long since cleaned and trimmed and freshly filled with oil; she tried the lamp on the table, on the shelf above the stove. There were still shad ows, and she wished no shadows here and in the end she lighted other lamps and set them in dining room as well as kitchen.



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small doilies to pillow tops. scarfs and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished. Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

World's Most Famous

Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers-oat meal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of tion mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous

five. Oatmeal, eminent medical author ities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have-body-building minerals, mus cle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhoodnervousness, constipation, an' poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

What Next?

Municipal Judge Cyrus of Charles ton, W. Va., ordered a truck driver to get on his truck and keep going. Now the judge has a letter from the truck driver, posted at Clifton Forge. Va.: "The truck burned up this morning. What do I do now?"

JACK IS NEEDED MEANING OF FREEDOM Freedom does not consist in doing IN PRESENT DAY. what I like, it consists in liking to do what I ought. SAYS AUTHORITY

A jack of all trades has usually been considered a handy fellow to have around. But it is the fashion to consider that such a general facility implies a lack of particular expertness, or to express it in simpler Angio-Saxon. "jack of all trades; master of none."

Now speaks up a vocational expert to protest at this belittling of Jack. In these days of hazardous employment and drastic occupational changes resulting from the rapid advance of the machine, the jack of all trades is needed, says Prof. Harry D. Kitson of Teachers college, Columbia. Even if Jack is master of no trade, he is much more master o his own destiny than the one-occupation man. Therefore, says Doctor Kitson, today's vocational guidance effort should endeavor at all costs "to avoid giving young people the obsession that they are created for one occupation."

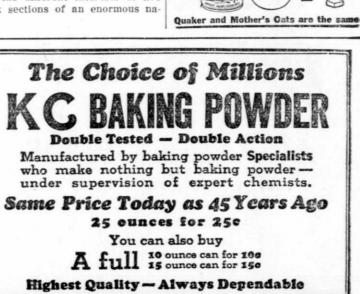
This, unfortunately, seems to be one result of relying too heavily on the aptitude tests and other methods of gauging ability which have been devised in great detail by the vocational guidance experts. Such tests have value; but they also have limitations. Doctor Kitson, one judges. is an expert with a saving sense of reasonableness. He recognizes there is a danger of not being able to see the woods for the trees.

The jack of all trades was supposed to be an outstanding human product of the pioneer days. He who alone, or with a small isolated group, was battling the old frontier, had to be a jack of all trades. And sometimes he was master of several.

It is surprising now to see the modern industrial setup, the antithesis of the frontier, demanding the same qualifications.

Unwieldy

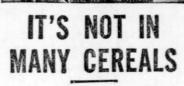
People could get what they want in politics if they didn't have to consider the different interests of five or six sections of an enormous na-



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED

BY OUR GOVERNMENT





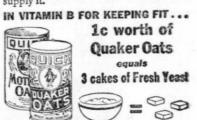
• Nothing anyone eats is more important than Vitamin B-the vitamin for keeping fit. Yet it isn't in many cereals, when cereals are supposed to be our best source of this food element.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B fot keeping fit. Few things keep them back like a lack

of this protective food element. So give everyone Quaker Oats every

morning. Because in addition to its gen erous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/20 per dish.

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



TELL HER THAT

IF SHE HAD YOUR

HEADACHES AND

INDIGESTION,

CUSTOMERS +

WOULDN'T GET

OUT OF HERE

CURSES!

THAT LICKS

ME! I NEVER

COULD STAND

UP AGAINST

POSTUML

W. N. U. 10-3

ALIVE



From Australia green frog which can walk on ogs has been found in Australia.







E EXTRA MONEY-Make and at business. Inquire C. R. WACK, and Concourse, New York City.

Life of Will Rogers, Large book R-2, Box 109, Utica, Mich.



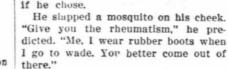
dy to rid itself of the waste matuse acidity, gas, headaches, ings and a dozen other disour intestines must function. ke them move quickly, pleasmpletely, without griping. of physicians recommend ers. (Dentists recommend waters as an efficient remedy

nt flavored candy-like wafers of magnesia. Each wafer equal to a full adult i milk of magnesia. Chewed ordance with the direcottle or tin, then swallowed, acidity, bad breath, flatuheir source and at the same e quick, complete, pleas-

Wafers come in bottles of 20 ers, at 35c and 60c respecconvenient tins containing Each wafer is approximately ose of milk of magnesia. All stores carry them. Start using ous, effective wafers today. al samples sent free to reglicians or dentists if request e on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y. WAFERS

MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



"Water's cold, ain't it?"

Jenny asked: "Fishing?" Then real-

ized that he had no rod. "Just looking over the brook," he explained, "Couple of men coming to fish tomorrow, and I wanted to see where the trout was lying. Water's kind of low." "Guess I've scared them, if there

was any in here;" she said. He grinned. "Sho," he said flatteringly, "no trout wouldn't ever be afraid

of you. Wonder to me they ain't nibbling at yore toes." She looked down at her have feet and realized that she was standing here with her wet skirt drabbled

about her knees. So she came ashore and wrung out the hem of her skirt, and sat down with her back to him to null on her stockings and her shoes. He stood behind her, coming no nearer, speaking of casual things, till she rose to face him again.

He asked then: "In a hurry, are you?"

"Granny'll be wondering where I've went to." "Set and talk," he urged.

She smiled faintly. "Mosquitoes would eat us up," she said. "I'll go along."

"I want to talk to you, Jenny," he insisted.

along with me, then," she "Walk proposed, and moved resolutely on her way.

But as she passed him, he caught her arm. Deep silent wood lay all about them, and the shadows were cool. "You don't ever give me a chance to talk to you, Jenny," he protested. "What about, Bart?" she asked

gravely. He laughed. "Sho, there's a-plenty of

things for a fellow and a girl to talk about, Jenny. High time you got on to that." She stood, her head a little bowed, thinking of Will. "I do know that,

Bart," she said. "But-not you and me." "What's the matter with me?" he

sked, half angrily. "Why, yo're all right," she said honestly. "You've been mighty good to Granny and me, fetching things from the village, and helping with the hay.

and the farming, and all. But-not the sort of thing you mean, Bart." "How do you know?" he challenged. curiously abashed by her calm screnity. "You can't tell. You might git to . . She shook her head. "Not you, Bart," she said simply. His clasp on her arm relaxed, and she moved quietly away from him. There was in the moment nothing in the least dramatic; and yet Bart perceived that there was in it

nevertheless finality. He stared after her, baffled, rebuffed; he did not follow, stood where she had left him. And when she was gone he said only: "Well, I'll be . . ." He did not say what he would be;

but later, on his way up the brook to his home, he grinned at his own discomfiture. Win Haven was at the farm when

She Saw or Felt or Heard a Movement on the Bank Above Her.

he had planned. Through the long' month of May she slipped away at brief intervals, and threaded the wood toward the brook-her feet had begun to mark there a permanent trail-and climbed to the Ferrin farm to see

whether he had come. Day by day the house stood shuttered and empty, and she returned to the long weariness of waiting. Yet the ripeness of spring made longing fill her heart, and one

day she came home to Marm Pierce with shining eyes. The old woman had long since guessed where Jenny went on these excursions; she saw the girl's face now, and chuckled, and asked shrewd-

"Will home, is he?" Jenny looked startled; then the deep color flooded her cheeks. "No, Granny," she said. "But Nat Prentice

was plowing the lower field, and he told me Will had wrote and hired him to do it. Said Will 'lowed to get here Monday." Marm Pierce sniffed scornfully.

"Fine farmer he'll make hiring another man to break up his ground." "It had to be done," Jenny said loyally. "The plowing. And Will couldn't

get here in time, so he had to have it done." "Guess Will's worked for day wages so long he thinks money's easy come

by," the old woman insisted. "Hiring work done that he might full as well do his own self. Guess he could've come this week if he had a mind." Jenny laughed at her. There was a bubbling happiness in the girl that

would not be downed. "Yo're just talking to make me argue about it, but I won't," she said; and she cried: "I don't care if he never does a lick of work, long's he does come home, Granny." And suddenly there were deep tears in her eyes and her voice was husky. She clung to the old woman.

"I want to see him," she whispered. "I want to awful," she cried. "Seems like he's been gone so long." Marm Pierce felt quick misgiving in her. "Dunno why you should be so worked up about it," she protested. "Like as not he won't only stay long

enough to do his farming and get out again." "He will. He will stay," Jenny in sisted happily. "You wait and see," And during the intervening days,

Jenny rode on a flood of anticipation. Will was to arrive on Monday. Saturday it rained, but Sunday was clear. and Jenny took broom and mop and dust cloth and departed to make Will's house ready for him. Marm Pierce

made some mild remonstrance. "No need of that," she protested. "Like as not he's already hired it done." Her tone was mild with scorn. "A man wouldn't think of that,"

Jenny urged. "He'll come home expecting to roll up in blankets the first night; and the blankets, they'll be damp, give him a cold. I'm going over

and clean up, and air everything, and

She had not thought how Will would come, whether afoot, or in a team; when it was full dark outside, she be gan to wonder, and decided that he would ride the stage to Liberty, and come walking from there; and she began to guess whether the stage was late and might be later. She left the kitchen door open, so that he might see his welcome waiting; she put the stew on, and took it off again, and she put fresh wood on e fire till the stove was red hot, with a glowing spo

upon its dark fresh-polished surface. Then suddenly he was here. Jenny did not at first realize that Will had come, because she had not imagined him as coming in this fashion. A car drove into the yard and stopped; and Jenny heard it almost inattentively, saw its headlights fade as the engine died, till it sat in dark ness there, where the lamplight shone through the open door in a widening rectangle. And then suddenly she heard his voice, his well-remembered tones. She wished to go to the door to

greet him. and could not. Paralysis suddenly laid hold on her; she backed warily into a corner, as far as possible from the door, and stood there, her hands outspread, her wide eyes shining, her cheek pale. She stared at the door with an incredible fixity, waiting, not breathing; her breast ached from the pounding of her heart, vibrated like the taut head of a beaten drum.

When Will stood in the doorway she did not know him; he was so tall, in a dark plain suit, and a white collar, and an ugly tie. He came in and looked around; and at first, since she was so still, he did not see her. But then his puzzled eyes found her, and the quick welcoming light in them gave her courage

(TO BE CONTINUED)



LITHIA BEER

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.

New 1936 Ford V-8 Cars Will be On Display at SCHAEFER BROS. KEWASKUM, WIS. Saturday, October 19

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL

Math. Bath was agreeably surprised t his home by a number of frien! The occasion was his 22nd birthday

Aug. Bilgo last week sold two lots of West Water street, one to Herman

anniversary.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

October 22, 1910 John F. Schaefer and wife are now ccupying the upper floor of the Chas

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus was christened by

Miss Adela Dahlke began teaching a ine months' term of school in Gage's

district, town of Auburn, last Monday

Tony Schaeffer has accepted the staion agency at Chemung, Ill. He will

Wm. Krueger, of the town of Auburn ought a 6-h. p Waterloo gasoline en

Edw. C. Miller moved his householt

urniture from the Chas. Weddig resi

ence into the Math. Remmel residence

Wilhelmina street last Saturday.

Miss Amanda Remmel left for Mar

lehead Sunday evening where she

mmenced as teacher in the upper

epartment of the Marblehead school

A Perschbacher this week

ave for said place today Saturday.

Wedlig residence.

Rev. Mohme last Sunday.

Bath's threshing crew ha has Groeschel's ha'l for a thresher ance to be given Sunday, October 30.

A gang of workmen and three box employed a.

J. Burt Johnson is meeting od success in presenting his play "Life for Life." He wrote from She ovgan Falls last Sunday that he is eing greeted in every town by packed

letter from ios. Manning that he is now attending the Marquette Medical college at Milwaukee Mr. Manning is well known here, having had charge of the gram. mar department of the local school for wo years.

The Young Ladies' Cinch club met for the first time this season at the nome of Miss Emma Staats last Sunday afternoon Prizes were awarded as home over the week-end. follows: First Mrs. John Marx: conso-

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today becam more people know about them-they are better adventue But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better-made of better tobaccos; then again the tobac are blended-a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobarn

> Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos, Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

> > We believe you will enjoy the

Mr. an Mrs Harvey S

AT THE ELMORE

will se

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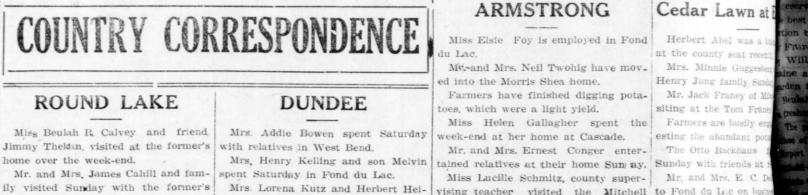
Janie

United State

ASK

SCHO

SCH



During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191 For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442 an increase of 8725% -a lot of money.

OTE IN ONE BL		nation-wide poll.
Do you favor the	re-election of Presid	ent Roosevelt?
	(yes)	(no)
	the nomination, by the han President Roose	e Democratic party, of some velt?
	(FIRST CHOIC	CE)
	(SECOND CHO	ICE)
	(THIRD CHOI	CE)
Do you favor the	election of a Republi	can?
	(yes)	(no)
If you are in favo	r of a Republican, wh	nom do you wish nominated?
	(FIRST CHOIC	CE)
	(SECOND CHO	ICE)
	(THIRD CHO	CE)
Or, if you favor you want this new		a third party, whom would
Or, if you favor you want this new	the organization of	a third party, whom would
Or, if you favor you want this new	the organization of w party to nominate?	a third party, whom would

S Every reader of this newspaper may vote. No reader is required to gn his name. Vote now and mail the ballot to this newspaper.



NEW YORK ... The debutante who is giving thought to her coiffure need worry no more about correctness for the coming season. At the show of winter hair styles of the Coiffure Guild of New York, Miss Mary Topping, of social register rating, demonstrated the correct coiffure above.

lation, Miss Alice Henry. On Wednes- ily visited Sunday with the former's Mrs. Lorena Kutz and Herbert Heiday evening they met at Mrs. Jaco- brother, Lawrence, at Dundee. Henry and Mrs. Mich Heindl,

bait-Kohlsville Correspondent.

Correspondent.

happened to him.

Willie Wunder.

Wunder.

STATESMAN.

and vaughter Sunday.

and Saturday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and

family of Campbellsport visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck and dau-

William Breseman of Wayne Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

bitz's place. Miss Flaherty entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz recently had Paul Marten of Milwaukee spent Prizes were awarded to Mrs H. E 40 Leghorn pullets killer by a stray the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Math. St. Agnes Hospital. Fond du Lac, spent Lac Sunday. hound during the night on their farm. Schuh. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert visit-1 Mrs. Henry Hafferman spent Sunday We don't know whether we can raise ed with the former's parents, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs Erich Falk at North factory met Friday evening to hear and here Sunday.

as big potatoes as Wayne can but if Mrs. Anton Seifert, Thursday after- Ashford. Bruce Habeck of Fond du Lac spent it comes down to pumpkins, we can noon supply them with some that weigh 65 Mr. Irvin Meilkie and family have the week-end with his grandmother, Tifnothy, of Brandon were week-end was well attended. pount's. We wonder if fish bite good moved to the Kuhn farm on old High- Mrs. Lydia Henning which of the two would be the better way 55 north of Campbellsport, the Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and

past week. The Jaeger gravelling crew is grav- with relatives in Red Granite.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ROUND LAKE

Miss Beulah R. Calvey and friend,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and fam-

While Andrew Martin, Sr. was going elling the Ludwig road west of Wau- Mrs. Ella Rosenbaum and daughter across lots to the Fred Backhaus farm cousta, and have several other roads Eunice of Fond du Lac visited Sunday last Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Henry yet to repair. with Mr and Mrs. Phul Schmidt.

Leaf tobacco being

sold to highest bidde

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes in-

13,084,037 lbs. to

an increase of 2392%

326,093,357 lbs.;

It takes mild ripe tobacco

to make a good cigarette.

creased from

Klumb's place to Kewaskum, he saw something in the air at an altitude of Roy were business callers and also vis- cago spent the week-end with the lat- home of Mrs. Matie O'Brien at Eldor- zel ant Evelyn, and Bet about 800 feet, coming from the south ited at the Henry Habeck home at ter's mother, Mrs. Adolph Daliege, and going east to Kewaskum. It came Fond du Lac Saturday.

the international balloon race .- Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and Marion Gilboy spent We nesday in shingle son Gilbert were business callers at West Bend.

Milwaukee the past week. While there Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira, they also visited with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chil-Last Sun hy afternoon at 4:30 o'-

clock, three-quarters of a mile south hospital in the northern part of the with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. three others had a narrow escape from serious injury if not death, when their will improve rapidly. auto went into a ditch and tipped over.

known. Ben Day and son Ben, John a fairly good crop has been harvested kesan. How the accident happened is not but some farmers were disappointed Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phy-eph's church. Burial was at Calvary will be held as and Francis Day, children of Mr. and to find a large part of the potatoes Ilis Roethke and son Charles visited cemetery Fond du Lac. Pallbearers committee consi Mrs Frank Day of West Bend were in Mrs Frank Day of West Bend were in the car. The damage blone was a bro-the car. The damage blone was a bro-the car. The damage blone was a bro-frozen on places where the ground was frozen on places where the ground where t ken wind shield and the top being s'ightly broken. Mr. Day states that day, a week ago, ice was frozen thick Sheboygan. Rev. and Mrs Carl Aeppler of Fond grove.

this was the worst accident that ever on water tanks. LAKE FIFTEEN

Sunday night at Kewaskum. Tuesday theran church here night at a K. C. party dance at West Mrs. George Stern left Tuesday for ly education. Later he attended the Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Friday Bend. This week they played at St. Fond du Lac to the St. Agnes hospital Oshkosh Normal from which he was Kilian Tuesday, West Bend Thursday, where she underwent an operation on graduated, and followed the profession It is estimated that and will play at a wedding anniver- Wednesday. The latest report is that of teaching He gave this up to con- States between \$3,000 sary dance at Theresa to-night and a she is getting along nicely.

· ELMORE

shower at Kewaskum Sunday night.

John Nieman returned to his home E. Dellert of Milwaukee spent the at Sheboygan Sunday after spending week-end at his home here. the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. anti, Mrs. H. Sabish, Jr. were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Harvey Scheurman who has been gter Florence of Batavia, Mrs. C Bleck employed near Dotyville this summer, of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin has returned home. Gatzke and son Elroy of Kewaskum

visited with Mr and Mrs. John Gatzke Milwaukee spent Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs Roland Schroeder of at the Wm. Mathieu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and The Cheerful Workers' chub of the given. Patriotic poems, songs and storfamily of Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Elmore school sponsored a Columbus Day program Friday afternoon.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Auburndale where they attended the funeral of Nick Schill. Mr. and Mrs Joe Schield and son vin Vilas Ebert John, Anton and Mar- The percentage of attendance was 90. Mrs Margaret Ellison

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB. Carroll of Neillsville visited with Mr. SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. and Ramonn Gilboy and Ernest Haegler. Miss Lucille Schmitz called at the ton, and Mrs. Fi Mrs. Wm. Mathieu the past week.

der spent Monday in Fond tu Lac. school last week. Miss Alice Gray, a student nurse at children called on friend

Mr. and Mrs. H Brink the week-en | at her home. Patrons of the William Albers cheese Thomas of Lomin alle

The corn huskingle discuss cheese advertising plans, ment at the Minnle Gu Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son,

guests at the William O Brien home. The Rauch sisters, Mr. M C. Shea accompanied his mo- Marie of Campbellsp children spent Sunday and Monday ther-in-law, Mrs. Henry Monk, to Chip- parental home here S pewa Falls where she will spend the Postman Richard Hel winter with her son William Monk. Hodge met with a s Mrs. Barbara O'Conner has returned accident while to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia A. Hennings an'l son Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller of Chi- Foy, after a few weeks' visit at the Mrs. Violet Jeske and children of Fond du La Edo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlic and dau- Decoration of the interior of Our at the Herbert Abel home within a mile of him and he made out Mr. and Mrs George Buehner and ghter of Sheboygan visited with Mr. Lady of Angels' church is practically . Mr. and Mrs. Albert it was a balloon Andrew, this was one son Kenneth visited Sun ay at the M and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic Sunday. finished. The church steeple is being an' Mrs Oscar Buck of the balloons which left St, Louis on Calvey home. Their son, Kenneth, at- Mr, and Mrs C. W. Baetz Mrs. Phy- repairer and the exterior of the priest's William Michaels and Mr Monday afternoon and was entered in tends high school at Fond du Lac. Ilis Roethke son Charles and Mrs. residence is being refinished with inger were interested du Lac last Saturday.

BARTHOLOMEW C TWOHIG DIED FRIDAY MORNING The Cheerful Wor

Funeral services for Bartholomew last Friday aftern Mrs. Rob. Buettner was taken to a dren of Campbellsport visite; Sunday C. Twohig, 67 years old who died Fri- meeting was held and day morning of a suliden heart attack program was given state for an operation to relieve her Rev. and Mrs Walter Strohschein at 287 East 1st street, Fond du Lac, raine Rauch Lucina suffering with cancer. We hope she and daughters spent Wednesday and where he resided for the past 13 years. Hammon, Songs and I Thursday with Mrs. Strohschein's par- were held Monday morning at 9:45 dered by the children Potato digging is nearly finished and ents, Mr. and Mrs. B J. Oelke at Mar- from the Hardgrove and Gordon Fun- The next meeting

eral Home and at 10 o'clock at St. Jos. ober 31st, when a frozen an inch thick or more. On Mon- Krueger in Plymouth while enroute to Charles J. Twohig, B. W. Twohig Hy. The percentage of Cavanaugh and Dr. Joseph J. Hard- the first six weeks of

The average daily a Bernhrd Seil and his orchestra play- in Lac visited Sunday with Rev. and The deceases a son of the late David Those having perfect ed the following engagements: a week Mrs. Walter Strohschein. Rev. Aeppler and Bridget Hardgrove Twohig, was this period were ago Saturday night at Silver Creek was a former pastor of the Trinity Lu- born in the town of Osceola, Fond du rence Abel. Florence Lac county, where he received his ear- Geidel and Carl Beckel

tinue other lines of work the past few 000,000,000 was paid by Mr. an, Mrs. James Cahill and dau- years having been employed by the farms to their brother ghters of Fond du Lac Miss Martha Wisconsin Power & Light company have moved to cities in of estates left by their

Brudders of near Adell spent Sunday He is survived by two daughters the decade 1920 to 1929. Mrs. Margaret Connell of Chicago and remained on the farm Mr. and Mrs Edgar Fransway and Miss Rose Twohig of Milwaukee, two their farms, in many

their cottage at Round Lake and visit- sisters Miss Laura Twohig and Mrs. NOW IS THE TAR ed with old friends in the afternoon. Eliza Connell of Fond du Lac, four SCRIBE FOR THE

The Dundee School society met on Twohig of Fond du Lac and George of Friday A Columbus Day program was Osceola, and one uncle Henry Har - Mrs. Margaret ies, including a contest for each grade Those from a distance who attended

Day program Friday atternoon. Were tiven, Frizes were during the lower nell Dr. John Connell, Mr and Mrs. Giles Clark, John Miss and Mrs. Flag salute was taught to the lower nell Dr. John Connell, Mr and Mrs. erine Twohig and Miss Harriet Claves of Sheboygan Falls Peter Butchlick spent several days at grades an 7 a fire drill were practiced. Joseph Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur hig of Milwaukee Those having perfect attendance for Schuler and Clasence Falk of Chicago; and David J. Twohig the first six weeks were: Leona Mel-

> cella Warnius, Raymond Pranskunas, The enrollment was 30. The average daily attendance was 27. school on, Wednesday.

son Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard sons, Joseph of Chicago and John of the estate. brothers, Dr. H. E. Dhwid, J. and J. E STATESMAN.

Twohig, Atty and M grove, George Twohig were given. Prizes were awarded. The the funeral were: Mrs. Margaret Con- Giles Clark, John

ius an Miss Rose Fa and Mrs. Edward Kilg Beaver Dam.

with their brother, Larry Cahill.

DUNDEE SCHOOL NOTES

Cabill of Adell Mr. and Mrs. Charles and the Fon" du Lac clinic. Gappa of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Milwaukee three grandchildren, two