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NUMBER 3

VASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

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quality of work their child is or her parental duty to aspect the childrens report grades should receive the pliments of parents, If are of a failing or near faild parents should co-operschool in providing means raising the grades during

work in safety education, furnished. y has arranged for the d study of a series of pamng with this subject. This

ophomores last Friday as well attended. Alvin

dents in teate a record see the three one-act surprise finish. Hallowe'e of Laura Miss Mario

000,000 d by chil ers and sist family, and-El- all ends happily. in the set 929. Childre thful ideas, and n had to m r cases, to

TIME TO ohig Miss wohig Miss

Pops In." This play boys going to Rosendale.

BASEBALL TEAM GIVEN BANQUET

A final tribute was paid to the cham. pionship Kewaskum baseball team of the first six weeks of 1935 last Thursday evening when back-Backus, Helen Bunkel- ers of the club and fans entertained them to a royal banquet at the Repub. lican House here,

Following the delicious supper team Man Stahl, Lois Vorpahl, members and others were called upon Betty Krueger, La for speeches, as is the usual custom, er, August Bilgo, Ber- and all admitted that they enloyed the Lizzie Lubitz and season very much. Players said they hopel to be back here again next seamils were the lead- son while officials stated they would duct race: Lois like to have the majority back in unieger, Gerhard Kan- form when spring rolls around once Jean Rosenheimer, more, Mention was also made of the

team and the spirit among the team

none other than our old friend, Fabian

Raether, K. A. Honeck, Geo. F Brandt, Lester Dreher, Jos. Eberle, Dr. R. G. Edwards and Paul Landmann, Dr. Leo

BADGER FIREMEN MEET AT BARTON SUNDAY

The annual meeting of the Badger Firemen's association, of which all deweeks of school, paartments in this county except Hart. q in The American Kennel club. ing and plans for the annual tourna- Club. iness will be discussed A good representation from this village is expected Badger organization.

NOTICE-HOUSEWIVES

The West Bend win low cleaner and storm-window hanger will be in this village next week and desires to notify all who have any work of this kind to be done, to leave their orders at the of the program of extra Statesman office Estimates cheerfully

in its cast It tells a beautiful story about Kent and his young wire who have begun housekeeping on the \$20,-000.00 presented to Kent by his uncle George on condition that he stay single. Naturally he is hard pressed to conceal his marriage when his Uncle George unexpectedly returns from In-Via to visit him. His blundering diploe advance sale of tick- macy and Uncle George's reaction thereto creates much laughter and a

The third play to be presented is "A and Tuesday evenings, Case of Suspension." The story of this and 5th. If you have not play is built around the portly, spying ticket as yet, merely Professor Edgerton and his staid and known to any high stately assistant, Miss Ophelia Judroom pupil. They kins A midnight supper has been planyou with whatever ned by a group of the students of the seminary. This is strictly against the rvation of seats faculty ruling, but the girls in the ca manage to smuggle the boys, into the room by pulling them through the winof entertainment. dow in a clothes basket. Before the evening is over the Professor and Miss Judkins are entangled in the scandalbe presented will ous affair. It will be worth the price having three men of admission to learn how the students he cast. In it you induce the two faculty members to family. There's join their little affair. In order to clear twins; Mrs. Col- everyone of suspicion, Professor Edwoman; Susan, gerton pardons all of the students and

Start Basketball Practice

Practice for the current basketball season began last week with more than this character twenty boys reporting.

To make the practice of fundamen ing, which dis- tals more effective, the squad has been has a big af- divided into two groups, with the uphis help Susan per class boys comprising one group doesn't have to and the under class group the other. With all except one of last year's

r a human and present season are better than average will bring laugh- This year our team, as every other who see the play. league member, will be required to the play that a'd play all the league teams, making a rriment are Miss schedule of twelve league contests in-

aker, Fannie Bell, stead of ten as in the past. Hubert Brown and Our first game of the season will be oth of whom are of played on our floor with Grafton on Tuesday, Nov. 12, and on Friday, Nov. erybody is invited. Ladies please bring be held to commemorate the occasion. to be presented will 15, our league season opens with our a box of home-made candy for the sale.

THE OLD MASTER -

by A. B. Chapin



EBERLE'S BEAGLE WINS PRIZE MONEY

ions. The prizes were:

\$50.00 to the dog winning "Best in award be American-bred and register- including tax

of officers will take place at this meet- is registered in The American Kennel games with Millsaps, Southwestern, pet.

Ameridan-bred class prizes, provided any trouble. said dog in a dition to being American-bred is also bred by exhibitor.

FREE CHEST CLINIC

sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association will House in West Bend.

The clinic is sponsored by the Washington County Board of Supervisors, Nurse. The W. A. T. A. share of the necessary funds was roised by the annual sale of penny Christmas Seals.

Danger signals which may mean that tuberculosis is attacking you include; tiring too easily, rapid loss of weight, cough that hangs on, coughing up blood digestive disturbances, pleurisy with effusion or recurring try pleurisy, according to the W. A. T. A.

"If you have any of these symptoms, be examined at once," is the advice of the W. A. T. A. doctors. "You may not have tuberculosis but it is far wiser to make sure about your health than to gness about it."

"Tuberculosis seldom gives any inlication of its destructive work while in the early stages. It is, therefore, very important that everyone have a thorough examination at least once a

The clinic will be open from 8:30 a. n, to 4:30 p. m., during which time any esident of the county may come in for free examination of the chest.

Children under six years of age will not be examine's unless they have had close contact with someone having tuberculosis, Chil ren under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, preferably a parent because accurate information concerning a child's past Ilnesses or possible contact with tuperculous persons is of great aid to the examining doctor.

No treatment will be given at the linic. All persons whose examinations revea, them to be in nee lof treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family doctor.

PROGRAM AND CANDY SALE

A Hallowe'en program and candy sale will be held at the Campbell school on Friday evening, Nov. 1. Ev-Ruth Ramthun, Teacher

MARQUETTE TO PLAY **OLE MISS' SATURDAY**

One of the south's greatest football were at Bass Lake, Ind. Satur ay and teams and one of the highest scoring Ozaukee County Dental society held at Sunday where the former entered his aggregations in the country this fall the American House in West Bend reorize beagle, "Eberle's Elaine" in the will be on exhibition in Milwaukee cently, Dr. Leo C. Brauchle of Kewasbeagle show of the Western Beagle next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, when kum was elected secretary-treasurer club. Mr. Eberle's dog stole the show the University of Mississippi eleven of the organization. Other members by winning the three cash prizes, or a will face Marquette's colorful Golden elected were Dr. Carlton Herman of total of \$85 00, against a field of cham- Avalanche in an intersectional game Allenton, president, and Dr. Earl Heauin the Hilltop stadium.

Show" provided the dog winning said with tickets on sale at the gate at \$1.50 was elected delegate to represent the

ford are members, will be held at Bar- \$25.00 to the best dog in the Ameri- ing drive this fall by gathering a total an-bred classic and provided said dog of 178 points to none in its first four Memphis Teachers and Sewanee. The \$10.00 additional to any dog winning Dixie boys are in stride and confident. any of the above "Best in Show" or ly expect to stop Marquette without

The two schools have met in Milwaukee twice previously. Marquette came from behind win, 13-6, in 1931, but Ole Miss' spun out a 7-0 decision over the Blue and Gold in 1933.

shington county will be struck on Fri- back system at its fest. He has excepday, November 1st, when the Wiscon- tional first string and reserve material by Rev. A. Klapoetke. this fall with Dave Bernard, Rah Rod. conduct a free chest clinic at the Court gers, Ray Hapes and Clarence Hapes,

a quartette of backs, as the standouts. gridmen will be advance un erdogs in and arrangements for it were made by Saturday's battle, but they expect to Miss Berdena Hill, R. N., County open up wide on their fancy forward with silver. She wore a brown hat and sils filled with hot liquids are kept apassing attack and hope to be at their best to pull through to a victory.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear father, Peter Schiltz, who died October 6th, 1935:

Dearest father thou hast left us, And our loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled, When in Heaven in joy to greet thee,

Where no farewell tear is shed. Sayly missed by the surviving child.

Order the Statesman now!

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Monday, October 28, has been designated as Navyl Day, the anniversary of the establishment of the American Navy by the Continental Congress in

This day will be observed by the citizens of this country as a tribute to the past and present services which the Navy of the United States has rendere to the Nation during one hundred and sixty years, and to the men who have responded in times of peril to the call to arms, and who stand ready at all times to uphold and defen! the ideals and institutions of this great

helmer, Jr. President of the Village of Kewaskum, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the law, do designate Monday October 28, 1935, as "Navy Day," and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the Navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises

> A. L. ROSENHEIMER, JR. President.

DR. LEO BRAUCHLE **ELECTED AN OFFICER**

At a meeting of the Washingtonachek of Port Washington, vice-presi-The kickoff is billed for 2 o'clock, dent, Dr. E. T. Monroe of Hartford society at all district meetings to be Ole Miss' has shown tremendous scor- held during the year.

MISS AGATHA WIEDMEYER MARRIED TO JOHN BREIT

Tuesday morning, October 22, at 8:30 school children and their parents. Cona. m. when Miss Agatha Wiedmeyer, sequently, sometime between Oct. 28 Ed. Walker, who starred under Pop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wied-Warner at Stanford is coach of the meyer of St. Michaels was married to Mississippi eleven and, naturally, is John Breit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter ing the following vital factors on what employing the Warner double wing- Breit, of Nabob. The ceremony was performed at the St. Michael's church

The bride was attired in a rust colored gown, trimmed with silver, and wore a brown hat to match. She car-It is not unlikely that the Marquette rie, a bouquet consisting of yellow tea. roses. Her maid of honor, Catherine Breit, wore a green dress, also trimmed prohibited, fireplaces screened; utenearried pink briar roses. Math. Wiedmeyer served as best man to the cou-

> held at the home of the bride's par- tion; the gas shut off entirely if equipents, where the couple will make their ment is defective until repairs can be home for the present. The groom holds made. the occupation of a prospering young

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German services at 9:15 a. m., not 9:30 next

Mission festival at Beechwood. German service at 10:30 a. m. and English service at 2:30 p. m.

Young people's costume Hallowe'en

party We inesday at 7:30 p. m. Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor.

FAMOUS BAND AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance to the tupes of the famous Oshkosh Night Hawks, direct from the been gone over carefully, parents will Princess Pat night club, on one of Wisconsin's finest dance floors, the Light- tion and return it with their school house ballroom Sunday Oct. 27, fea- children, The certificate reads as folturing a special free show at 9:30 p. m. lows: and 11:30 p. m. This alone is worth the all of his many friends will attend. The We have removed any hazar's found evening were Mrs. Herman Kuaster, ballroom is located 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55.

CARD PARTY

Kinley School, in the Town of Scott and fires during the coming year.

A charge of 50 cents will made for skat and 25 cents for all other games. Cash prizes for skat and valuable ty be checked in this safety drive, and ment; Dr. W. J. Wehle, West Bend prizes for other games Free Lunch. Miss Edna Voigt, Teacher.

Order the Statesman now!

LOCAL PEOPLE ON SAFETY COUNCIL

mittee and D. J. Harbeck of the Ke- been teaching health in the schools. At waskum Statesman was appointed to first, the emphasis was placed on the the publicity committee of Safety Coun. physiology in the upper grades. Re. cil of the Washington County Red cently the work has shiftel to the Cross chapter at a meeting called by building of health habits, attitudes and Elmer D. Byrns, county chairman, at ideals. In plain English, this means the court house at West Bend at 8 p. that health is a way of living, Health m. on Friday, Oct. 18. The Safety Coun- teaching is successful only when a cil, composed of a group representative child enjoys and appreciates cleanlinof all walks of Washington county life, ess and fresh air, stands, sits and met for the purpose of uniting the Wa- | walks well as a matter of habit gets with a national Red Cross live to pre. work, knows what a good breakfast, vent accidents and create greater safety on the farm and in the home. This 'anger to life and limb and practises safety campaign is scheduled to take the best rules of safety, knows and place from Monday, Oct. 28, through practises self control. In short, health Saturday, Nov. 2, but in Washington is training in mental, physical social county it is the plan of the council to and spiritual possibilities. make the drive of more lasting dura-

agent is chairman of the executive tween the person and the institution, committee, while Arthur E. Kuehlthau Washington County teachers are mak-

ord Red Cross chapter becomes organ.

In this connection it was pointed out are assisting to make this county-wide dental injuries are sustained in and a- ports the movement. The children of and that last year there were 34500 short but interesting program of mu-

It was decided that the best way to arry out a comprehensive program safety on the farm and in the home is Autumn wedding bells rang out last through the close co-operation between anji Nov. 2 school children will carry home a sheet to their parents containto look for to prevent accidents:

1. Stairways and steps kept clear, repaired, lighted; porches ond balconles have secure railings; toys and utensils are properly stored; a step ladder available in the home.

2. Safety matches are used kept out of the reach of children; bonfires are way from small chil ren.

3. The garage door or windows are kept open when the motor is running; After the ceremony a reception was gas appliances are kept in good condi-

> 4. Medicines are stored in clearly labeled containers; necessary poisons stored out of the reach of children; food should be removed from tin cans promptly after opening

5. Electric cords an appliances are kept in good condition; touching two conductors of electric current (light fixture and water faucet) at the same time is avoided.

6. Sharp and piercing instruments Church council meeting Tuesday at and broken glass are used carefully or disposed of promptly. Immediate attention is given to all wounds.

> 7. Find out what to to before an accident happens. Learn first aid. Have invitation is extended to all.-10-18-2t adequate first aid supplies in medicine cabinet. Get acquainted with its con-

After this list of safety factors has be asked to sign a certificate of inspec-

Assister by my child (name) an inspection of our home has been made to exist The instructions found most chairman of the West Bend Red Cross helpful in our cases were numbers (), chapter; Mrs. Lee B. Miller of the (), (), (), (), (). Referring West Bend Red Cross; C. E. Nodolf of often to the blank from which this cer- the Hartford schools; M. T. Buckley, tificate has been separated, we will do county superintentent of schools; Miss all in our power to prevent accidents Berdena Hill, county nurse; Harold

that every family in Washington coun- Hartford, of the county relief departtionnaires will be sent out to be filled ham of the West Bend City Athletic out by those people not having chil ren council, head of the West Bend Life of school age. In order that the fullest Saving corps.

HEALTH TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(By M. T. Buckley, Supt. of Schools)

For half a century, Wisconsin has lunch and dinner are, is conscious of

These Health Institutes are being After considerable discussion by dents of the Washington County Medbut that it should confine itself to its endorsement by promising to attend at original purpose-the promotion of least one of them, Principals of all the safety on the farm and in the home. village and city elementary schools that more than one-third of all fatal health institute a success. The school acci ents and nearly half of all acci- board convention held in August supbout the home in the United States the one room schools are preparing a 150,000 people maimed for life, and in- in the interest of children and that juries sustained by nearly 5,000,000 fact should prompt everyone, who

DR. BRAUCHLE'S MOTHER DIES AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Agnes L. Brauchle, nee Agnes L. Kumn, mother of Dr. Leo C. Brauchle of Kewaskum, died at her home in Columbus. Wis on Thursday, Oct. 17, after having attained the age of 71 years, 9 months and 18 days. Death resulted from a paralytic stroke suffered one week previous to her death.

She was born in Germany on Januhry 29, 1864, from where she immigrated to this country when she was 10 years of age and settled at Columbus. There she was married to Peter A. Brauchle, who preceded her in death in 1924. Three sons and two daughters were born to the couple, of which Dr. Leo Brauchle is the only surviving son, the two others having died in infancy. The Paughters, Miss Mabel Brauchle of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. O. A. Wilson of San Francisco, Calif., also sur-

vive, as do five grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church at Columbus on Monday, Oct. 21. with burial taking place in the church cemetery.

DUCK AND CHICKEN DINNER AT WAYNE

The ladies of Ev. Salem Reformed church will give a duck and chicken dinner at Wietor's hall. Wayne, on Sunday, Oct. 27. Serving starts at 11:30 a. m., until all are serve?. Prices are adults 40c and children 20c. A cordial

measure of success may be forthcoming in this campaign it is asked that all Washington county residents coworthwhile campaign to cut down accidents on the farm and in the home.

Others who spoke and offered valuable suggestions at the meeting Friday Riley, county highway commissioner; Name Address N. E. Colby of the West Bend High School Grade school faculty; Elmer Eberhardt, West It is the aim of the Sufety council Bend insurance man: George A. Kolb, therefore it is possible that other ques- health commissioner, and Frank Bing-

STRATFORD-Home of the LEES

Francis Lightfoot Lee

the Academy of Wakefield in Yorkshire, England,

then returning to Virginia he took up the study

of common and Roman law and history. In 1757

he was made justice of the peace for Westmore-

land county. He was elected to the house of bur-

gesses in 1761, and continued a member of that

While a member of that body he made the

strongest speech against human slavery ever

uttered by a Virginian. He made a motion "to

lay so heavy a duty on the importation of slaves

as effectually to put an end to that iniquitous

and disgraceful traffic within the colony of Vir-

He was a delegate to the Continental congress

from 1774 to 1780, and served as president in

1784. He served in the state legislature, was a

colonel of militia, and again a delegate in con-

gress in 1787. He was a member of the Virginia

convention of 1788. He was a member of the

United States senate from March 4, 1789, until

1792, when he resigned. He died at Chantilly,

Francis Lightfoot Lee was two years younger

than Richard Henry Lee. Unlike his brother he

was not sent to England but received an unus-

ually good education in the schools of his native

town and from private tutors. He was elected to

the house of burgesses from Loudoun county in

1765 and later from Richmond county and served

until 1772. He was one of the signers of the

Westmoreland declaration against the stamp act,

till 1779. He was on the committee which form-

ulated the Articles of Confederation. He was

Henry Lee

one of the most ardent supporters of the rights

of the colonists, and distinguished himself in

calling attention to our rights in respect to the

Newfoundland fisheries and the enjoyment of

free navigation of the Mississippi. After the

formulation of the federal constitution he served

his state as member of the legislature. He died

Arthur Lee was born at Stratford in 1740. He

was educated at Eton, England, later studying

medicine at the University of Edinburgh from

which he was graduated in 1765. After travel-

ing extensively in England, he returned to Wil-

liamsburgh, Va., to begin the practice of law.

He again went to England and served as the

agent in that country and France for the colony

of Massachusetts. He was appointed correspond-

ent of the Continental congress in London in

1775, accompanied Benjamin Franklin to France

in 1776 and was a commissioner to Spain in 1777.

Returning to Virginia in 1780, he was chosen as

in Richmond county, Va., April 3, 1797.

He served as a member of congress from 1775

body till 1788.

Va., June 19, 1794.

ginia."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

N OCTOBER 12 one of the most historic homes in this country was dedicated as a patriotic shrine. That was a fine old Colonial mansion in Westmoreland county, Va .-Stratford, home of the Lees. Within its walls were born two signers of the Declaration of Independence and two others who represented the new nation at European courts

during the early part of the fight for liberty. It was the home of a dashing cavalry leader of the Revolution, and his son, born in Stratford, became commander-in-chief of an army in the greatest civil war the world has ever known and one of the outstanding military geniuses produced on this continent. It has been the home of one governor of Virginia, four members of the council of state and 12 members of the house

It has been said that an old house is a history in itself—its rooms are chapters, its furnishings the illustrations and its inhabitants the characters. Certainly few houses in America come nearer being a "history in itself" than does this 200-year-old brick castle that stands on a high bluff overlooking the historic Potomac. There's romance, too, in the story back of its preservation as a patriotic shrine.

That story begins-not in Virginia, as one might suspect, but in Connecticut-seven years ago. Early in 1928 Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Greenwich, head of the William Alexander Jr. chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, while rummaging through a desk which belonged to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a penciled manuscript by Lanier, until then not known to

The paper proved to be a speech he had made in Macon, Ga., in 1870, on the death of General Lee, in which he urged the establishment of a memorial "by contributions as shall be within the compass of the humblest citizen who loved him and who desires the grateful privilege of laying some tribute on his tomb."

On the following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend describing a visit to Stratford and asking why it could not be preserved. On the same morning she called a meeting of her organization, which resulted in the adoption of resolutions looking to the acquisition of the

After months of negotiations arrangements were made with Charles E. Stuart, the owner, for its purchase, and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation was formed to acquire the property and conduct a campaign for contributions in all parts of the country. The price was fixed at \$240,000. The mortgage was cleared away by an unconditional advance of \$115,000 by a prominent Delaware woman whose name was not revealed. Early this year it was announced that a balance of \$53,500 was still due on the purchase price and that an effort would be made to raise that amount. The campaign was successful and when the dedication took place on October 12 Stratford was debt free. Altogether more than \$300,000 has been contributed by Americans from every state in the Union and by citizens of England, Belgium and other foreign lands for the purchase, restoration and perpetual care of the home of the Lees.

The founder of the Lee family in America was Col. Richard Lee, who was sent to the colony of Virginia late in the Seventeenth century as secretary and as a representative of the king's privy council. From time to time "The Emigrant," as he was affectionately termed in the annals of the family, received large and numerous land grants from the king and a part of this land was inherited by his grandson, Thomas Lee.

Thomas Lee's first home was at Mount Pleasant but when it was burned in 1729 by convict servants whom Lee had punished for some offense, he decided on a new home rather than attempt to rebuild the old one. Queen Caroline. wife of King George II, helped with a gift of 300 pounds for its construction and he selected a site on the banks of the Potomac in the general district of Wakefield and other noted Colonial homes occupied by families whose traditions included scholastic interests and cultural attainments. This section of Virginia was often referred to as the "Athens of Virginia."

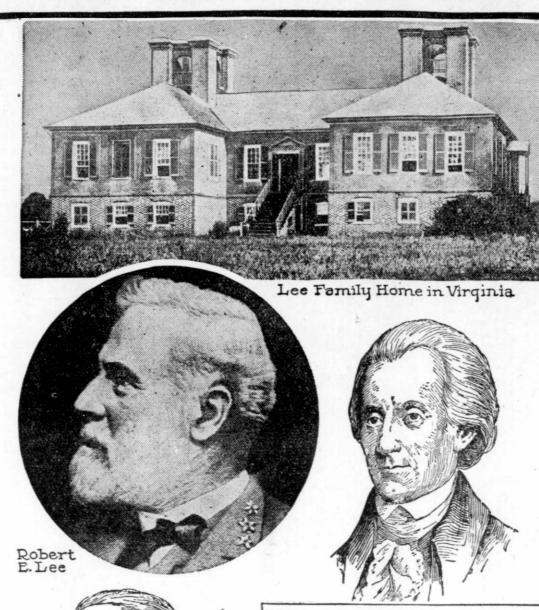
The architecture of Stratford was characterized by solid walls and massive hewn timbers. It was erected in strength and solidity. Large open fireplaces throughout the house heated the large rooms indifferently during severe winters. The house was built in the shape of an H, the connecting link between the two wings being a large hall room 30 feet long. The wings were each about 30 feet wide and 60 deep. There were 18 large rooms besides the hall, in which family life was centered. The hall was used as a library and general sitting room. The walls, paneled in oak, were set with built-in book cases, which contained one of the finest early libraries in this country.

At the four corners of the mansion were four outbuildings containing the servants' quarters, a laundry and the kitchen, from which food was conveyed a distance of 60 feet to the dining room. In the kitchen was a fireplace 12 feet wide, 6 high and 5 deep, capable of roasting an ox of

Parts of the stable remaining show it to have been large and there still exists some of the brick wall that surrounded the vegetable garden. A large burial vault was constructed with ample space for members of the large family group, but eventually its location was indicated only by a single marker. The Old Pope's Creek church, which has also been restored, is located five miles away. It is believed to have figured in the lives of the Lees who occupied Stratford. Within a few miles of Stratford are also the birthplaces of three Presidents-Washington, Madison and Monroe.

Col. Thomas Lee, the builder of Stratford, was prominent in the history of colonial Virginia. He served as one of the commission to treat with the Iroquois Indians for the settlement of lands west of the Alleghenies. He became president and commander-in-chief of the colony of Virginia and was appointed governor but died in 1750 before the commission reached him.

Thomas Lee's greatest fame, however, rests upon the fact that he gave to his country six distinguished sons and a daughter who, marrying one of the Shippens of Philadelphia, bore a distinguished family of her own. The outstanding sons of Thomas Lee were the two oldest, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, both signers of the Declaration of Independence. Richard Henry Lee, called the "Cicero of the Continental Congress," the "smooth-tongued chief, from whose persuasive lips, sweeter than honey, flowed the stream of speech," the man who dared to propose that "these colonies are and by right ought to be free and independent states," was born at Stratford in 1732. He received his education at



Richard Henry Lee

state representative in 1781 and went to the Continental congress in 1782, serving there until 1785. He was a member of the treasury board from 1785 to 1789 and died on his farm near the Rappahannock river December 12, 1792.

The other three sons of Thomas Lee were William Lee, who became a minister to the Court of St. James; Thomas Ludwell Lee, described by John Adams as "the most popular man in Virginia," and Philip Ludwell Lee, who inherited Stratford from his father and who passed it on to his two daughters. The elder daughter, Matilda Lee, became the wife of her cousin, Henry Lee of Leesylvania, the dashing "Light Horse Harry" of Revolutionary war, the son of Lucy Grymes, the "Lowland Beauty" and enviable subject of George Washington's tender early verse. After the death of the "Divine Matilda" in 1790, "Light Horse Harry" continued to make his home at Stratford and three years later he married Anne Hill Carter of Shirley.

Richard Henry Lee, the son of the builder of Stratford, was the first Lee child born there. Exactly 75 years later, on January 19, 1807, the last Lee child was born in the same room at Stratford as his famous kinsmen, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, and he was destined for a fame greater than either of them. His name was Robert E. Lee.

Robert E. Lee lived at Stratford until he was four years old when his family moved to Alexandria. Following the profession of his father. he entered the United States Military academy at West Point, from which he was graduated second in his class in 1829. After his graduation he became assistant engineer in the construction of what was known as Fortress Monroe in his native state. In 1837 he was ordered to the western frontier and for many years he served his country far from the banks of the Potomac, where stood his beloved "Arlington," the home of his childhood playmate, Mary Custis, and his own home after their marriage in 1831.

During the Mexican war Capt. Robert E. Lee became successively Major Lee, Lieutenant Colonel Lee and Colonel Lee, and General Scott declared that he was the best soldier he had ever seen in the field. In 1852 the "second man in his class" came back to West Point as its superintendent and that position he held until 1855.

In 1861 the guns of Fort Sumter shattered the hopes of a peaceful settlement of the differences between the North and the South. Lee was recalled from Texas to Washington and General Scott offered the soldier he had praised so highly the command of the Union army that was about to be put into the field. And to Robert E. Lee. pacing back and forth on the veranda of historic Arlington as he sought to make his greatest decision, must have come the words of his father, the famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee: "Virginia is my country. Her will I obey, however lamentable the fate to which it may subject me." So this was Lee's answer to Scott, as he sent in his resignation from the army, "Save in defense of my native state, I never again desire to draw my

Then Virginia seceded from the Union and Robert E. Lee put on the Confederate gray. Within a year he proved that another name had been added to the list of great American captains. The great English general, Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, years after his visit to the Confederate army in 1862, wrote as follows:

"General Lee was the ablest general, and seemed to me to be the greatest man I have ever conversed with, and yet I have had the privilege of meeting Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck. General Lee was one of the few men who ever seriously impressed and awed me with their inherent greatness. Forty years have come and gone since our meeting and yet the majesty of his manly bearing, the genial, winning grace, the sweetness of his smile, and the impressive dignity of his old-fashioned style of dress, come back to me among my most cherished recollections. His greatness made me humble, and I never felt my own insignificance more keenly than I did in his presence. . . . He was, indeed, a beautiful character, and of him it might truthfully be written.

'In righteousness did he judge and make war.'" Such was the leader of the "Lost Cause" whose military career came to an end in April, 1865. Other historians have testified to the accuracy of the English general's estimate of Lee as a general and a man, and, as time has cleared away the prejudices and hatreds engendered by the War Between the States, more and more have all Americans come to a realization of the greatness of Robert E. Lee. The North has joined with the South in paying him honor and it is altogether fitting that the restored Stratford, home of the Lees, should be preserved as a memorial to the greatest of them all.

by Western Newspaper Union

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Prairie du Chien - The Prarie du Chien Canning company completed its 1935 pack of tomatoes with close to 38,000 gallon cans, double the outpu-

Rhinelander - Indians in the upper Wisconsin lake region are harvesting their annual crop of wild rice. They reported the crop this year to be bountiful and of good quality.

Clintonville-Voters of this city felt that "the old swimming hole in the river" is still good enough when they turned down a proposed \$18,000 swimming pool for Central park.

Delavan—Robert Heasty, Sparta, was elected grand patriarch of the patriarchs militant order of the Oddfellows' lodge at the state convention here. Sparta was awarded the 1936 conven-

Madison-The University of Wisconsin received \$352,105.45 in gifts from philanthropic, business and private sources during the 1934-1935 school year, a statement by C. W. Vaughn, university accountant, shows.

Fort Atkinson - The Fort Atkinson Canning company recently completed its largest pack in 34 years when it packed 3,505,000 cans of peas, corn and tomatoes. Farmers in Dane, Rock and Jefferson counties received \$32,350 for peas; \$15,000 for corn and \$8,300 for tomatoes used by the company.

Chippewa-Herman Schlitz, 29, Cadott farmer, died at a hospital here following injuries received when he was run over by a tractor while plowing on his farm. Schlitz's leg caught in the drive wheel of the machine, pulling him to the ground. The tractor ran over him and crushed his chest.

Ladysmith-A heroic deed saved Wilfiam Wolf. Sheldon, a \$50 fine for unlawfully netting fish. Justice E. A. Kirvan fined Wolf \$50 and \$5.38 costs but suspended the fine and reduced the costs to \$2.50 when he learned Wolf had risked his life to save another member of the fishing party from drowning.

Antigo-The Antigo Milk Products, the, one of the plants of the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., of Minneapolis, will manufacture 2,360,000 pounds of dry skim milk to fill the Minneapolis concern's contract with the AAA. The order consists of 10 carloads or 2,000 barrels. It is the second 10-car order to be assigned to the Antigo plant.

Watertown - Pinball games, banned here several years ago in an anti-gambling campaign waged by former Mayor Charles Lutovsky, will remain banished, the council has decided. A move to amend an ordinance classifying them as "games of skill" and providing for a \$25 per year license fee for each game board, has been defeated.

Dodgeville-The Illinois Central railroad offers farmers within a 10 mile radius of Dodgeville free truck service on livestock shipments going out over its line. Farmers who do their own hauling, delivered to the road, receive a bonus of 3 cents on each hundred pounds. The company also plans a free door to door service on freight consignment over its line.

Kenosha-An increase of more than 400 persons on unemployment relief rolls was reported by Charles L. Holderness, Kenosha county relief director. The total receiving aid from the city is now 13,034 compared with 12,618 a month ago. Despite this increase, however, the relief costs dropped in the month from \$155,441 for the preceding month to \$147,382 for current expendi-

Fort Atkinson-This city again has assumed operation of its \$358,000 water works system. Since 1927 the plant has been operated by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company. Net earnings of the system have been more than \$10,000 the last three years and city officials are of the opinion earnings can be increased under municipal operation. Water is supplied from three wells, reservoirs of which store 950,000 gallons.

Madison-Owners and operators of farm trucks and certain dump trucks must register vehicles with the public service commission to get the exemption from permit fees provided in the 1935 amendment to the motor transportation act. The amendment allows exemptions for trucks used exclusively for hauling farm products within a 35 mile radius of the owner's or operator's residence or place of business, and for dump trucks used only for hauling construction materials within 25 miles of a highway construction project.

Madison - The same law governing the building of duck blinds in Wisconsin that prevailed last year will be in effect this year in spite of the announcement of new federal regulations, Barney Devine, chief warden of the state conservation department, de-

Kenosha-A scholarship of \$100 in cash has been established by the Italian Men's club of Kenosha to be awarded annually to the outstanding male high school student of Italian ex-

Madison - Milk production of Wisconsin dairy herds continues at a higher production level than last year. Production per cow in the herds of the state's crop reporters was nearly 9 per cent greater Oct. 1 than for the same date a year ago.

Merrill-A tiger muskellunge weighing 52 pounds and measuring 511/2 inches, believed to be the largest ever taken on tackle in Wisconsin, was eaught by Gust Peterson, town of Birch

Waukesha-George Deakin, 81, was granted a divorce from his wife, Marie, 74, in county court on grounds

Fond du Lac-The treasury department at Washington has awarded a contract for construction of a postoffice here to a Janesville firm, for

Wausau-Rev. D. K. Roberts, of the Racine Tabernacle church, was named moderator of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church at the annual convention here.

Madison-John Campbell, 56, Dodgeville, chairman of the state board of personnel, died in a hospital here following a prolonged attack of ivy poisoning and hiccoughs.

Madison-European corn borers have been discovered working in 12 counties of the state along Lake Michigan according to a report from State Entomologist E. L. Chambers.

Madison - Mrs. L. F. Gast, Green Bay, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin district of the Women's Missionary federation of the American Lutheran church in convention here. Rice Lake-Nearly \$600 was raised

n the recent drive for Boy Scouts held here, and at least two new troops are expected to be formed to supplement the two troops new operating as a result of revived interest in the work.

Platteville - Several groups of citizens in various sections of Grant county have been organized and will conduct a drive for funds to finance Boy Scout movements in Grant county over the ensuing year. The ultimate goal is

Green Bay - Circuit Judge Henry Graass acceded to the request of Judge Henry Detling of Sheboygan, that he try the damage suits brought by 27 persons as a result of the fatal rioting at the Kohler company plant at Kohler in July, 1934.

Waukesha-A Holstein bull calf has been insured for \$2,500 by Martin Holcomb, a farmer near Prospect Hill, Waukesha county, because the bull was born with five legs. Holcomb said he believes the bull will prove valuable as an exhibit.

Monroe - To determine whether a corn-hog program for next year is wanted, a referendum will be held throughout Green county Oct. 26, it was announced by Ray L. Pavlak, county corn-hog control association secretary and treasurer.

Fond du Lac - Observance of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible is being carried out at the public library here with the display of a facsimile of a page from the Coverdale Bible of 1535, according to Miss Lelia Janes, staff librarian.

Rice Lake - Celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the first Norwegian Lutheran church in this city took place here Sunday, Oct. 13, with several visiting clergy men taking part in the s ing a number who served at the church as pastors.

Green Bay-The Green Bay circuit court established a local record with the complete trial of a jury case in 55 minutes. This included selection of a jury, opening statements, examination of five witnesses, arguments and instructions of the court. The jury was out 10 minutes.

Royalton - Farmers in this locality are reverting to "The old deal" of pioneer days of co-operation in hand labor and thousants of bushels of corn are being husked on farms in this vicinity by neighborly husking "bees." As high as 700 bushels of corn Lave been husked in an evening at a farm.

Platteville-The city council has adopted the 1936 budget authorizing expenditures amounting to \$85,531.45 of which \$63,696.45 must be raised by direct taxation. The largest single item on the list of administrative expenditures is for "poor relief" \$15,000 as against \$10,000 appropriated for 1935.

Fremont - Homage will be paid to the huge quantities of American cheese, biggest single industry in central Wisconsin, when four counties, Waupaca, Winnebago, Waushara, and Outagamie, join to celebrate the first Cheese Week next month and cheese day, Nov. 23, planned by cheesemakers, factory patrons and the chamber of commerce

Madison-Presidential approval has been received by the Federal Resettlement administration for purchase of 314 central Wisconsin farms at a cost of \$870,000 for a game project, Reynold I. Newell, regional director, announced. The project is the first of the resettlement administration's proposals to remove settlers from unfit Wisconsin soil. It will turn some 160,000 acres in Juneau, Jackson, Clark, Monroe, and Wood counties into forested game and wild life refuge.

Jefferson - Donald Kroening, sixyear-old son of Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Kroening, is confined to his home here after breaking both arms. The boy fell from a swing in which he was playing on the Lutheran school grounds. Both arms are broken above the wrists.

Wisconsin Rapids-Elmer Dingman, 32, a former convict, was convicted of first degree murder here and was taken to the state prison for a life term for the slaying of Fred Beell, former wrestler and Marshfield special policeman, in a robbery two years ago.

Madison - A resolution requesting that public schools teach the "scientific facts" of the harmfulness of alcohol on the human body, was adopted by the northwestern branch of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society, comprising four mid-western

Madison-Bids on 16 highway proj ects totaling \$350,000 have been opened by the state highway commission. They included construction of a bridge on chairman. He caught the monster in U. S. highway 16 between La Crosse and Sparta in La Crosse county.

Choicest Products S.

Afield, Travelen If one must have caviar, stay away fro if the finest cheese is Switzerland, reports Dispatch. This states flects what experien have discovered, for it that the finest products of or country usually are n export. Even in southe one looks in vain in

stores for the great son so common elsewhere, Moscow serves the infe with the eggs small and them broken, while se cheese of the large-hole Lucerne brings the ans shopkeeper that the good shipped to England The answer to all this is ple. Shipment to other part higher prices.

Apparently the people are cerned over the fact that ti qualities of their choi are sent afield. Famili their qualities lessens the for the delicacies, and the revenue is sufficient to make any denial on their part,



Auto and Crime More of the crime wa work until the automobile



INSTANT LIGHTING

1/2¢ an hour. See your write for FREE Folder. THE COLEMAN LAMP 6 570
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A woman's promise to carries a lot of wait.

Women should take liquid laxatives

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Price 25 cents

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All the Virgin illing past. d named by C

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Economic High Jinks in Germany

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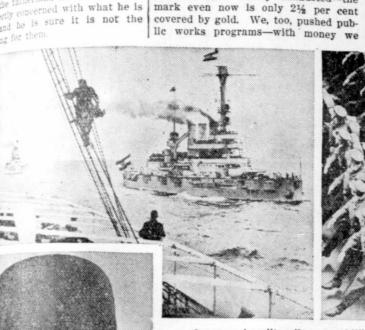
For Eyes Irritat

ewhere.

those any more-let her creditors

To restore employment, she began huge public works schemes and a rearmament program which startled the world. Manufacturers were given large orders for goods for both purposes and more workers went back to work.

She did these thing, vhen her gold the loves so well reserves were nearly exhausted-the



Germany has literally spent billions which did not exist to rearm, and this activity is one of the factors which have started her on the way to recovery. Center: Part of the fleet which is being augmented by more and more vessels. Right: Hitler reviewing troops. Left: Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank.

that did not exist!

That alone would have stamped vain. Ruin seemed to men like Doc- materials. tor Schacht, inevitable. But, no, the spending of additional money for wages created new purchasing power.

Had only an occasional factory been forced to return men to work, it would have got back mighty little of the new purchasing power created. But when they all had to do it, an actual stimulation of business resulted, so that by 1934, such high-handed action no longer had to be resorted to.

Priming the Pump.

The billions of marks which had been poured into the public works and German people in the nation's finanrearmament programs went through the circle of trade. Industry was able mitted this himself in a speech at unprincipled, Doctor Schacht to make good its frozen credit with the Koenigsberg. Chancellor Hitler and tried to banking system. Banks were enabled to recover their frozen bills from the not be broken. If the people were ever ortant were these novel depar- Reichsbank. The financing of public gripped with fear and began hoarding economics to the security of works was put on a reasonably sound money-if for any reason at all the rty and state socialism. Der | basis because treasury bills had slowly, | money failed to return to the banks ctor Schacht that if he but surely replaced the frozen commercial bills. No inflationary measures be unable to lend the treasury any ration camps. It was were necessary to protect the reich's more funds. at the New Deal for Geroverwhelming deficit. There was no s have an able leader to return to the dark days of a dozen Doctor Schacht kept the years ago.

The budgetary high jinks of the Nazi and efficiently he has ad- government causes no trembling of the confidence of the people, with its subsequent general business delapidation simply because the German people do ry of business. Yet Gernot know much about it. If the deficit is tremendous the German people never read about it in the papers or hear it discussed over the radio. The complete authority of the state forbids it.

What happens when the treasury needs additional funds? A concrete example is available in the record of January of this year. The government ve state socialism a try to merely helped itself to the resources of the savings banks and the insur-His entire future and ance companies. Both were required to take over loans of 500,000,000 reichsm depended, not upon Germarks. Although the resources of these institutions were hardly unlimited, the ess Germans got their jobs money was spent immediately and soon ran the ordinary economic course and was returned to the banks. With re are less than 2,000,000 the upturn in business the banks' sav-Germans. It makes no f you take the word of the ings deposits have actually increased vernment for it. The re- so far this year by more than the amount commandeeered from them by rman industry and trade is the government. This looked so good that Hitlet ordered them to take over

another 500,000,000 last August. his coming into power, Dark, evil things have been preme has lifted up a nation | dicted for the Nazi new deal by the old guard to whom such practices are uns filled it with strong faith | imaginable. They are sure this sort of economic perpetual motion machine ce in the innate values and which develops its own fuel will fall ary 30, 1933, I demanded apart or be slowed down by friction me for the execution of sooner of later. So far it has not. The reichsmark has maintained its position, abor program, then twohis program has already has even appreciated from time to during the first half of time. Internally German recovery has progressed even beyond the hopes of

many of the Nazi extremists. Externally, the outlook is not nearly so bad as might be expected from the impetus to industrial ac- shameless manner in which Germany ere is an ever-increasing has treated her foreign creditors. By mand for the products of defaulting her debts Germany of course ruined her credit abroad, and could no Banks have been able to he major part of the frozen longer buy without laying the money on the line. In 1934 the revived German purchasing power began to be so felt that a shortage of raw materials for industry began to be feared. Also, prices began to go up. This was bad for export trade.

Hitler Intervenes Again.

A few factories found it necessary to reduce their output because of the esulted from Hitler's utterly raw material shortage. but Hitler aceless economic and financial nipped this in the bud by forbidding factories to let workmen go because of eking internal recovery, Germany shortage of materials.

Government assumed control of the

possessed. Germany spent billions | entire import trade. It clamped that lid down on unnecessary imports. It based trade with foreign countries disastrous. She went beyond that, tion agreements. Other nations, in orand, in 1933, the government ordered | der to sell goods in Germany, had to industrial employers to put men back | import German goods. Doctor Schacht to work whether they needed them | put over the plan in a degree sufficient or not. They were ordered to use for the country to weather the storm. necessary. Cries of protest were in to meet her own requirements for raw

> In another drastic government interference with business, home industries were burdened with a levy which was to subsidize the export industry. Capital did not like this step very well, either, and it was protested. While it is still early to predict the result, it seems to have been working in a manner fairly smooth so far.

It will readily be seen that the unorthodox financing of all these government expenditures depended in large measure upon the confidence of the cial stability. Doctor Schacht ad-

The circle of money circulation must whence it came—these banks would and shot a lot of cattle and goats in

Two Alternatives.

find two courses open. It could conrearmament by inflating the currency, or it could begin cutting down on them. To cat down on public works would be killing the goose that began laying golden eggs. To curtail rearmamentwell, over Adolf Hitler's dead body!

There is little likelihood of a loss of German confidence, however, the observers of authority say. Not like there is in France, where people are never sure of the solidity of the government that happens to be in power at the time. German people have every confidence in the stability of their government. The censorship of the press and radio makes it difficult for criticisms of government actions and poli-

cies to creep in. There is one school of thought which holds that, with Germany spending so much money and having so small a gold reserve, devaluation of the reichsmark might result which would surely wreck public confidence in government finance. Doctor Schacht merely points out that depreciation of the currency in other countries has had exactly the opposite effect. Indeed, he says, it has served to curb panics in Japan, the United States, Great Britain, the

Union of South Africa and Belgium. The German state socialism does not aim at government ownership of factories, or of any of the means of production. Rather it is built around a policy of private ownership with the utmost in federal control of industry and business in the public interest. The government doesn't own business; but when conditions approach a state of panic the government will certainly step into the managerial post.

On the other hand, industry is farther than ever from controlling the government or the state socialist party. The movement, it is true, was financed by industry in a desperate attempt to avert communism or socialism. But the monster got out of the hands of its maker, and now the maker is its slave. How will German recovery affect the

world's peace? Some say the more prosperous Germany becomes, the better able she will be to speed up her armament until she is strong enough to attempt to regain the power she had before the war. Others contend that once she reaches prosperity, she will hardly risk losing it in the uncertainty of war.

Needless to say, the first premise is the more popular one.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

simMar names recall a violent past | of possession the Danes never did

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Laval in Uncomfortable Position as Anglo-Italian Relations Grow Worse-Senator Vandenberg "Not a Candidate."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

"Business is going to get the bene-

fit of that. The money the govern-

ment is putting out is going to people

who are putting it in the banks. It

is increasing purchasing power and

likewise expanding the credit facili-

The senator expressed the belief

business was "reviving," declared re-

lief and other emergency expenditures

would drop as continued improvement

was shown, and predicted many work

projects would be of lasting benefit,

particularly the ship canal now being

The latest event hailed by them as a

merely a by-election in Massachusetts

to fill a vacancy in the state senate.

The district normally is Republican

and this time as usual a Republican

was elected. The reason for the

G. O. P. shouts was found in the de-

creased vote polled by the Democrats,

and the fact that Salem, a mill town

Democratic leaders said that the is-

sues in the election were purely local

and that the reverse at most was a

rebuff for the administration of Demo-

cratic Gov. James Curley. The Re-

publican leaders asserted that the New

Deal no less than Curley was involved.

SENATOR CARTER GLASS of Virginia has had his differences with

the Roosevelt administration and is

likely to have others, but he remains

a loyal Democrat. He says he is "a

constitutional Democrat within the

"I would not support any movement

to split the party. I refused to join the

Liberty league and have refused to join

any organization whose aims run coun-

ized opposition to his nomination in

he lives, he will be renominated by the

Democratic party. Not to do so would

IN SOME quarters Col. Theodore Roosevelt is credited with consider-

able influence among

the Republicans of

the eastern states,

and often he is men-

tioned as a possible

Presidential candi-

date. Another poten-

tial candidate, strong

William E. Borah of

Idaho, recently wrote

to Colonel Roosevelt

paign be based on a

n the West.

"trust-busting" issue. The colone

turned down the plan. He replied that

multitudinous taxes, and attempts to

"I entirely agree," Colonel Roosevelt

wrote, "that monopolies are evil, for

I am a firm believer in the established

have stated this over and over again

"I do not agree, however, that this

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT turned

his return voyage on the cruiser Hous-

ton. The vessel was started through

the Panama canal while the President

new Madden dam on the Chagres riv-

of Panama and Mrs. Arias as guests,

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GARNER

and a large number of senators

For the first time in history both

were outside United States territory

at the same time. Secretary of State

Hull was the ranking official left in

Washington and consequently was the

However, Mr. Roosevelt was in close

and continual communication with the

capital by wireless throughout his

Maj. GEN. William is one of the three men who really AJ. GEN. WILLIAM L. SIBERT,

built the Panama canal and last sur-

viving member of the canal commis-

sion, died at the age of seventy-five at

his country home near Bowling Green,

Ky. He was buried in Arlington Na-

tional cemetery with full military

and soldier was distinguished. He was

made brigadier general by special act

of congress for his services in con-

nection with the building of the Pan-

ama canal. During the World war he

commanded the First division of the

He retired in 1920 to engage in pri-

vate engineering work and subsequent-

ly served as chairman of the Ala-

proceded to the Atlantic.

Quezon on November 19.

subvert our type of government."

during the last eighteen months.

be a confession of failure."

Mr. Glass is certain that President

Democratic party" and adds:

ter to the party."

Col. Theodore

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constructed across northern Florida.

ties of the banks."

@ Western Newspaper Union.

DIERRE LAVAL, premier of France, found himself in a tight place because of his efforts to retain the friendship of both Great Britain and Italy



mollify Mussolini, This Pierre Laval suggestion was laid before the British cabinet and turned

down flatly. The cabinet gave hearty approval to the policy at Geneva of Capt. Anthony Eden and Samuel Hoare, secretary for foreign affairs. Its stand was reported to be substantially this: Mussolini will respect nothing but force. He would interpret any withdrawal of Britain's Mediterranean forces as a sign of weakening. If Mussolini wants and former Democratic stronghold, was to clear the way for Italo-Ethopian captured by the Republicans. peace talks, let him halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept league terms as basis for negotiation as Ethiopia already has done.

Furthermore, the British government called on Laval for a definite reply to Nazi economics as unstable if not upon exchange clearing and compensa- its question whether France would cooperate with the British fleet if there were an open break with Italy. The French answers to this query had been too wabbly to suit Downing Particularly the English street. less efficient machinery if that were Germany is selling enough goods now wanted to know if their fleet would be permitted to use the French naval dockyards. It was believed that if Laval could not satisfy the British, the latter would withdraw from active leadership in the League of Nations and refuse to renew the Locarno commitments on which France relies for protection against Germany.

DISPATCHES from the African war front are subjected to so severe a censorship that they are not only unsatisfactory but often quite unreliable. All kinds of sensational stories are circulated and some of them may be true. One such is the report from Djibouti, French Somaliland, that Italians killed a number of British Somaliland subjects near the Ethiopian frontier, some of the victims being members of the came! corps that is a part of the colonial army. British Vice Consul Lowe heard, also, that Italians had gassed

Certainly relations between Italy and Great Britain were growing worse daily and there were many predictions In this case the government would | that the two nations would be at each other's throats before long. The Brittinue its financing of public works and | ish have been in a deadly cold humor ever since they found out that Mussolini's friends had been trying to stir up an anti-British revolt in Egypt. Now the border between Egypt and Italian Libya is the scene of swift concentration of troops on both sides.

> ETHIOPIA'S representatives in General ware told by delegates of say. neva were told by delegates of several nations that Mussolini was ready to end the warfare if he were given considerable cessions of territory and certain large economic advantages. This tentative offer was transmitted to Addis Ababa, and the reply of Emperor Haile Selassie was a determined "No." The Italians want virtual control over the entire country, and the emperor is not willing to give up a yard of ter-

The Italians in northern Ethiopia were jubilant over the desertion of Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsa and several thousand warriors. This Gugsa is a son-in-law of the emperor and a descendant of King John who reigned in to inspect the garrisons, and to the the last century. The traitor was installed as ras or chieftain of the oc-

Troop movements indicated the next serious fighting would be in the southern sector, where the emperor's sonin-law, Ras Desta Demtu, was leading an army of 160,000 by forced marches to attack the Italians in the flank. The latter, under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, were moving toward Harrar from the Somaliland frontier.

Seemingly reliable reports from medical missionaries in the southern sector, the Ogaden zone, said the Italians were making free use of chlorine gas and of dum-dum bullets which for many years have been outlawed in all "civilized" warfare.

ENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDEN-S BERG of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican nominee for the Presi-

dency, came back from a summer tour of Europe and declared flatly he is "not a candidate for anything on earth." He did not attempt to predict who would be named by the Republicans, but did say he felt the G. O. P. would win in 1936.

"I think President Vandenberg

Roosevelt wrote his obituary in his first speech in congress in March, 1933, he said, "and historians will show it, when he said 'most liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of A. E. F. loose fiscal policies and we must take

care to avoid that." Liberal spending by the New Deal was defended by Senator Fletcher of bama state docks commission in con-Florida, chairman of the senate bank- struction of the state docks at Mobile. ing committee. In an interview he From 1928 to 1932 he was chairman said that "government activities and of the Boulder dam commission, and in expenditures have restored about \$10,- 1929 and 1930 was president of the 000,000,000 of bank credit lost in the American Association of Port Authori-\$21,000,000,000 deflation of 1930-33.

TOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, and his industrial union bloc lost a hot battle when the American Federation of Labor, in convention in Atlantic City voted to continue the policy adopted last year in San Francisco. This policy was to organize workers in mass production industries, such as automo bile and steel, along industrial lines with due protection of the rights of craft unions

Lewis and his followers proposed that the mass production industries be organized, one union for each industry, with the craft unions kept out altogether.

PARLIAMENTARY elections in Canada resulted in the defeat of Premier Richard B. Bennett and the Conservatives who have been in control since 1930. The next premier will be Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberals who won 158 out of 245 seats in the house of commons. The new deal policies of the Bennett government were repudiated by the electors.

In the program outlined by King, in case he won, the great emphasis was laid on relieving unemployment and lowering tariffs back to 1930 levels. A reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was one of his strong I^T DOESN'T take much these days to cause the Republicans to rejoice. arguments. Nationalization of the Bank of Canada, to control credit inflation and deflation was another plank. harbinger of victory next year was

One immediate result of the Liberal victory was the resignation of W. B. Herridge as Canadian minister to the United States, effective when the new administration takes hold. Herridge is a brother-in-law of Premier Bennett and his appointment to the Washington post was severely criticized by King during the campaign.

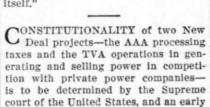
C AROL, king of Rumania, cele-brated his forty-second birthday at his summer palace in Sinaia, and as the family gathered for the occasion Mme. Magda Lu-



leaders. King Carol The agitation against Magda has now taken a decided antisemitic turn, her enemies circulating broadsides calling attention to her Roosevelt will be renominated without Jewish origin and charging that serious opposition. "There is no organthrough her influence a large number of Jews are getting easy jobs in the sight within the party," Glass says. "If public service.

> The peasant leaders also redistributed a statement of Julius Maniu, outstanding foe of Mme. Lupescu, that she is "responsible for almost every ill which besets Rumania.'

> "I am a monarchist," Maniu's statement continued. "but every Rumanian should receive a good example from the palace. The crown must respect



proposing that the ruling on both is expected. 1936 Republican cam-Among the court's negative rulings was a refusal to consider the latest habeas corpus proceedings brought in behalf of Thomas Mooney, California's while he was in sympathy with the most famous prisoner. The court also senator's attitude on monopolies, he refused to hear an attack on a law felt there are many other issues as which strengthened the political magreat or greater. Among these he cline of the late Senator Huey P. named "scandalous waste of the peo-Long of Louisiana, ple's money, government extravagance,

SECRETARY WALLACE should welcome the announcement by the American Liberty league that its committee of 58 noted lawyers has volun-American principle of competition. I teered to defend small potato growers against the potato control law. Not that Mr. Wallace intends to violate the act by growing unlicensed spuds, but will be the major issue of the camhe has declared he is so opposed to the law that he will try in every way to avoid enforcing it.

his back on the Pacific and began FOR about twenty years John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has owned a 60acre tract of land at the upper end of Manhattan island, known as Fort Trywent to Fort Clayton and other posts on park, and has cared for it and beautified it. Now he has presented it to New York city as a public park-truly, er. He boarded the cruiser at Pedro a magnificent gift. The land, which is Miguel locks and, with President Arias valued at \$6,000,000, extends from One Hundred Ninety-second street to Dyckman street.

CTRATFORD HALL, the fine old S colonial house in Westmoreland and representatives sailed from Seattle county, Virginia, which has been the for Manila to represent the United home of the Lees for 200 years, was States at the formal establishment of dedicated as a national shrine, its the Philippines commonwealth and the 1,100-acre estate being included in the inauguration of President Manuel gift to the public. The place was bought and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation. President the President and the Vice President Roosevelt sent a message to be read at the dedication exercises, and many high officials were present. The house was built by Thomas Lee, colonial governor of Virginia, and was the temporary head of the government. birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

> ONE of those incidents that may be peacefully settled or, on the other hand, may lead to war, occurred on the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier 500 miles north of Vladivostok. A Japanese detachment crossed the border and became involved in a fight with Russian guards, and the Soviet government sent to Tokyo a "resolute" protest. In Moscow it was said a number of the Russian guards were killed; in Tokyo the report was that six Japanese and five Manchukuoans were

D ON JUAN of Bourbon, the twenty-two-year-old son of former King Alfonso of Spain, and the Infanta Maria de la Esperanza of the Sicilian house of Bourbon, were married in Rome, blessed by Pope Pius and started for London on a honeymoon trip that probably will take them around the world, including a visit in the United States. The young man is o international importance only because he is the heir presumptive to the Spanish throne, and there are chancethat the monarchy will be restored by the Spaniards.

"Well Begun's Half Done" When Making Your House Frock

PATTERN 9614



than that, and how well it applies here! For before you know it your dress is cut and ready to stitch, make the day notable | This pattern is so easy to follow. There's everything new about the lines of this fetching house frock, with its contrasting surplice facing and doesn't it look like a different dress when buttoned up to the neck, see small sketch-with those enormous buttons? When household chores are finished, button up the deep pointed surplice and wear the frock to market. It's smart enough. Try it in colorful novelty cotton or gingham.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and % yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

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

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

個 SMILES 派

JUST AS GOOD

The lady customer entered the store and headed straight for the pro-

"You sold me some rotten apples yesterday," she said, "and I'm bringing them back to you."

"That's all right, lady," hastily apologized the merchant. "You needn't have taken the trouble to bring them back. Your word's just as good as the apples."



First Maiden-Well, did you enjoy your long hike? Second Ditto-Oh, it was simply

perfect! A kind motorist gave us a lift for more than three-quarters of the way.

Margin

"Do you ever trade on a margin?" "You might say so," said the small speculator, "although it seems more like a ragged edge."

Room for Others "Sometimes I don't speak for hours at a time." "Thanks for those kind voids."



an by simply canceling her foreign irgin Islands Justly

Claim a Thrilling Past Chiage in 1493, states a writer in the Chicago Daily News. In the passage telmen St. Thomas and Puerto Rico listes used to lie in wait for passing hips and the entire area reeks with

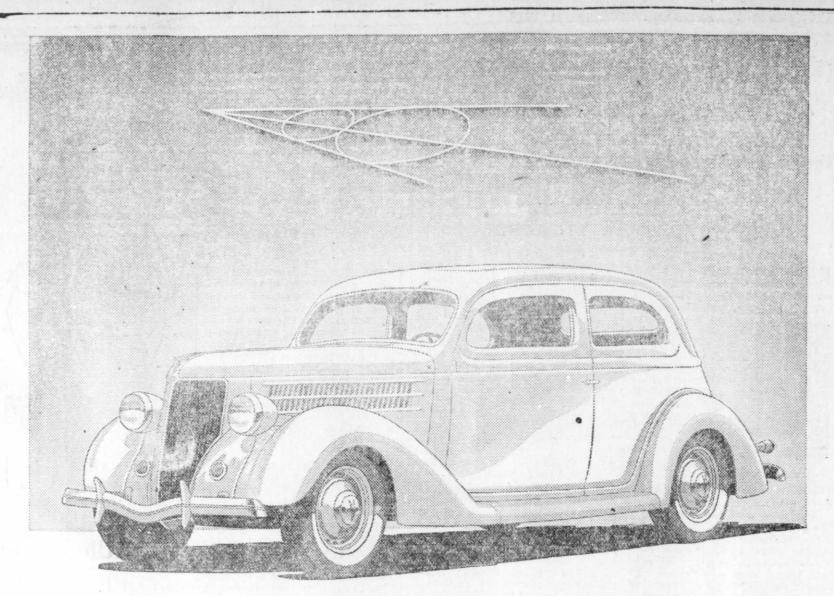
les of those gory days. Pirate's bay," "Rendezvous bay,"

From St. Croix Sir Walter Raleigh force their language on the inhabitants was driven by cannibals, and later the In the Virgin island group can boast Dutch, the French and the English Iniling past. They were discovered struggled for possession of the island. and named by Columbus on his second When France won the struggle she sold the island to the Knights of Malta, who sold it to the Danes in 1733, who

sold it to us in 1916. Above the jewel-like harbor of St. Thomas the picturesque pink and white city rambles up the hillsides and is still a sort of spotless tropical Danish up his prey has won him the comm bay," "Cutlass reef," and town in appearance. But in long years name of Butcher Bird

and English is generally spoken. Migrant Shrike

Unlike the sly Cowbird, the Migrant Shrike is frank in his ways. He will catch a large beetle, grasshopper, field mouse, or even a small songbird, and hang it on a sharp thorn of a haw or other thorn tree where the world may see his cruelty. His habit of hanging



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1936?

What is new about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fawer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has. been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"-some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"-but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first. Other new points about the car

make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are consealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery - always of sterling quality and excellent taste-is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There

Iwo Week Factory Sale

OVERCOATS

for men. All-wool, fine choice of patterns. Excellent workmarship.

New 1935-36 styles. You must see them-a real chance to SAVE MONEY!

NEW STYLE CAMPUS COATS

and Cossacks, fine warm woolens, good looking plaid patterns, bright

QUILTS

Sateen quilts, filled

with selected wool.

Bargain offerings!

Also Choice All-Wool Yard Material and Many

Other Good Values During This 2-Week Sale.

OPEN ALL WEEK AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

West Bend Woolen Mills

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

Beautiful Rayon and For driving or foot

colors, with zipper front, belt and big pockets. For boys and girls.

is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936. In more practical matters, many

improvements have been Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 51/2 gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermosyphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears -The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes -- Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety - as always - in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8 - driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8 - the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Now on display by Ford dealers.

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES-Coupe (5 windows), \$510. Tudor Sedan, \$520. Fordor Sedan, \$580. DE LUKE-Roadster (with rumble seat), \$560. Coupe (3 windows), \$570. Coupe (5 windows), \$555. Phaeton, \$590. Tudor Sedan, \$565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625. Forder Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan trunk), \$590. Forder Touring Sedan (with builtin trunk), \$650. Convertible Sedan, \$760. F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including

opers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. nomical terms through Universal Credit Company.

ADELL

is brother at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and

ons of Milwaukee s, ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs Julius Staege, son Ray,mond and daughter Nelda of Milwauee and Oscar Spieker visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machut and fam-

ily of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goed'e of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Art, Winter and family, Mr and Mrs. Julius Sthege and family, Norma Haas and Oscar Spieker visited with Mr. and Mrs Frank Goedde and family Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ram- truct will be considered in determin-Bluhm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the new contract.

succeed him to the governorship and appoint Allen to the U. S. Senate to fill out Long's

term. Below is Mrs. Alice Lee Tharpe, former secretary to Long, most powerful of state office holders as Supervisor of Public

Mrs. Staege's birthday anniversary.

PRIEST GOES TO EUROPE

HARTFORD-Fr. Corbinian, a member of the Carmelite order who has new manufacturing plant will give em. for Rome, where he will receive fur- dents in co-operation with the Chamther orders from his superiors con- ber of Commerce. cerning his stay and activities in the old world. He may be sent to the Carmelite monastery located on Mt Carmel

Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Deicher, Miss Agnes Plautz, Reuben Krueger

in the Kissel factory and men are now at work remodelling the plant and buil ing additional floor space. This been stationed at the monastery at ployment to between 250 and 400 work-Holy Hill for a considerable length of ers. The new industry was acquired by time, has left for Europe, to where he the community large'y through local was transferred. There he will head business men and public-spirited rest-

INITIATE ROAD PROGRAM

Those who spent Friday evening in the Holy Land to become a resident road program will be initiated in Oand a worker there. It is unknown zaukee county. About fifteen town family were: Mr. and Mrs Emil Wilke whether he will return to America. road projects will be undertaken, each township submitting one or two proand Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and fat. The tobacco capacity of each farm we have will be done under Paul Krahn of Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. to be covered by an AAA tobacco con- W.P.A. at a cost of about \$50,000, of which \$25,000 will be supplied by the thun of Kewaskum; Mr and Mrs. Otto ing what is an equitable base under government. This project will consist mainly of labor, and 70 per cent of this must be taken from relief rolls. Watermelon shippers have found these The roads will be grafed drained and surfaced and culverts and bridges will be built and repaired in some cases.

TO BUILD \$100 000 OVERHEAD

LOMIRA-Out of the \$27,597,700 recently released for highway construction and grade crossing elimination, the Federal government has made a. vailable \$130,000 for an overhead crossing over the Soo Line tracks on Highway 67 in this village Work on the project is expected to be started in a few weeks Six persons were kille at this crossing five years ago in a collision between an auto and a Soo Line

55, one mile north of Barton, on Sunday afternoon Oct. 13. The accident happened as Scisinger passel a car return to the right traffic lane quickly causing the car to skid. They were treated at St. Joseph's Community hos. pital, West Bend,

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUR-

With Cur Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

HIGH SCHOOL BOY POISONED HARTFORD-Jacob Stermann, jun-

ior at the Hartford High school almost lost his life as a result of accept. ing a poisoned drink from a stranger recently. Young Sternann gave the stranger a "lift" to St. Lawrence for a consideration of 50c. At the en, of the trip he accepted a drink in a spirit of fun and when he returned to his classes in the afternoon he became violently ill and for a while his life was in danger. He is recovering at this time.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

WEST BEND-Mr. and Mrs Frank A Groth, residents of the town of Jackson celebrated their golden wedding on Oct. 12. Mr. Greth is 74 and his wife is 78 years of age. Jubilee services were held at Kirchayn in the afternoon and a reception-dinner in their honor was held at the Bethesda Lutheran school at Milwaukee in the evening, which was attended by children and grandchildren. The couple was and grandchildren. The couple was married in 1885 in the same church in CLASSIFIED ADS children were born to the couple, of which six are living.

DIES OF SEVERE BURNS

FOND DU LAC-An unidentified conscious in a field three mi'es away from the Lorenz farm by woodcutters started by a transient sleeping in the \$5.00,-John Tiss, Kewaskum Wis barn and it is thought this man might | FOR SALE-Chester White brood be the person He is believed to be sows Inquire at this office.. 10-18-21 rd Waldemar Wendlandt, who walked away from the county asyli m recently.

START HIGHWAY RESURFACING CAMPBELLSPORT-Jaeger Brothers of West Bend have started resurfacing work on Highway 67 between straved to the home of John Opper-Campbellsport and the west Fond du man, Campbellsport, Wis., R. R. 4 Lac county line 20,258 cubic yards of Owner can have same by calling at his gravel will be spread with about 3,200 home and paying for this ad. cubic yards to the mile. The daily output is about 400 cubic yards. With the A, B. Lynch company at work finetrimming and installing guard rails, approximately 120 men are employed on the project.

PLAN CHRISTMAS CHEER

PLYMOUTH-With Christmas only tions, including the Boy Scouts Boys and Girls committee of the Kiwams Charles Committee club, and students of the public schools are making pl ns so that the children of the less fortunate will have as fine to-house canvass for toys which can schools. These will be distributed before Christmas to all indigents of the

TO ESTABLISH BIG PLANT

HARTFORD-The Weyenberg Shoo

CEDARBURG-A "Farm to Market"

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM



which they renewed their vows. Eight | Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

BUSINESS SITE-Including General Store, Dwelling, Eight Acres Lind, in small country town. For further infor-

mation call at this of ice-9-6 tf. FOR SALE-Collie pups, Inquire of Louis C Backhaus, K waskum Wis-

FOR SALE-Used iron double action

FOR RENT-Upper apartment, rebuilt Hausmann Espite, Kewaskum

Player Piano Bargain

Cost \$600 new, made by a nationally known manufacturer. Can be had for \$29.50 cash plus cartage. Write at once to the Badger Music Company, 2235 W. Vliet Street, Milwaukee, Wiscon They will advise where instru-

Prize Winning Dahl

NEW YORK.

Reed of Lawrence, Mass., goes the

prize for growing the largest dahlia

n the U. S. this year. It measured

14% inches and is exhibited by Missa.

Joan Danton at the annual American

Dahlia Show, held here.

Holidays have been useful in precenting market gluts and falling pric-

es under marketing agreements with

the AAA. Farly potato and southern

Bryan's Daughter Today

daughter of the late Wm. J. Bryan,

now American Minister to Denmark,

arrived here from overseas this week

for a vacation in Washington and

better returns on their crops.



West Bend

Friday and Sa

Paul Muni, Ann Dvog

Comedy, Travelogue

"Annapolis Fare

with Sir Guy tending,

Keith, Tom Brown,

Monday and Tues

West Point of the

with Robert You g. Man

Sullivan, Lewis Stone

"Redheads on Par

with John Boles, Divis

staley, Raymond Wal

Thursday, Friday

day, Oct. 31, Nov.

with Rochelle Hudser

da, Slim Summervil

"Way Down E

2 Reel Comedy, Cart

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Oct. 28 and 29

WALLACE BEERY in

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Oct. 25 and 3

MacLane "Dr. Socrat

Admission: Sundatil 6 p. m. After Sunday continuo

Mix, Buffalo 2 Reel Comedy Day" and "Mir.

M. L. MEIST ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewasku Office Hours: Thursdays 142 Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAE **OPTOMETRI**

Eyes Tested and Glasses I Campbellsport.



THE BEST POLICY ... AIN'T IT SURPRISING HOW MANY FOLKS GO

many farmers mix and pour the concrete and install their system

Any farm that was eligible is gar leaf tobacco contract may b ered by the new contract for the 1936 to 1939.





Hold Balance of Power in Louisiana Struggle



Hollywood Bride

BLANKETS

Choice All-Wool "Se-

conds," Very fine

values at Low Prices!

of the screen, is now Mrs. Norman Foster. The photo above was taken when she appeared at the marriage license bureau with Foster, actor-writer, to file a notice of their intention to wed.



AUTO ROBES

ball games-warm, all-wool, choice sec-

onds, 72x74, 2, 45

WASHINGTON . . . Mrs. Rol-Lincoln Hoyal (above), is the 1 director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. Her first general call was for a united front on Constitutional Day.

The Only Washer of Its Kind in America

You'll Never Be Satisfied With Any Other Washer, Once You've Seen the New Speed Queen!

No other washer offers you all the splendid features found in the Speed Queen. Every feature is exclusive! Every one contributes substantially

to your complete home laundering satisfaction. BOWL SHAPED TUB: Increases washing efficiency 25% over flat-bottom tub.

SAFETY-ROLL WRINGER: Safety bar STOPS rolls in addition to releasing pressure. Re-engages by merely pushing down top.

DOUBLE WALL CHASSIS: Keeps water hot longer; the sturdiest, most solid construc-

ARC-CUATE DRIVE Transmission: Noiseless! Lasts a lifetime! Simplest drive on

\$59.50

Other Models as low as \$39.50 With Briggs & Stratton

4-Cycle Motor

\$79.50

The world's best farm washing machine gasoline motor! Used on half a miljion farms today!

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

se A. G. Koch's Easy Pay Plan

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ım, Wis.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

SPECIALS

BLUE G. COFFEE, 2 pounds for Narcissus Bulbs in Flower Box Free	43c
NVER BUCKLE COFFEE, pound	27c
DA. COFFEE,	15c
3 pound bag	43c
MAK COFFEE,	25c
JELLO, all f'avors,	,23c
MARSHMALLOWS,	15c
IGA PUMPKIN,	19c
IGATOMATO SOUP,	5c
SPICED HERRING,	25c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT,	13c
ELVER BUCKLE NOODLES,	25c
GA SALAD DRESSING,	29c
BABY RUTH, BUTTER FINGER, BUY J	IMINY 10c

JOHN MARX

in december of ordered and in the interest of the interest of

Quality the "Buy-Word"

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Auction Sale of Blacksmith Tools

ing at 12:30 p. m. the undersigned will sell at Public Sale on his pro-cated in the Village of St. Kilian, 7 miles west of Kewaskum, 7 buthwest of Campbellsport, 6 miles east of Theresa, on

luesday, October 29, 1935

Gwing personal property: 3 Bench Vises, 1 Hand Blower. 1 Horse Se, 1 Anvil, 1 Electric Blower, 1 Iron Bender, 1 Tire Shrinker, 1 Ider, 2 Press Drills, 1 Electric Drill, 1 ½ h. p. Motor, 1 Lawn Mowbener, 1 ½ h. p. Motor, 1 Large Emery Stand, Emery with Sickle d, 1 Small Emery Stand, Saw and Jointer combined, 20 in. Power Set of Thread Cutters and Taps, 1 Tapping Machine, Buick Power iten-battery charger, Battery Voltage Tester, Lots of small tools derous to mention, 20 gals. Gas and a few Household Articles.

Arthur Schmidbauer, Proprietor to, F. Brandt, Auctioneer

KEWASKUM STATESMAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 25, 1935

Milwaukee callers Thursday.

-Miss Edna Schmidt spent Thurs day of this week at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were visitors at Fon;) du Lac Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -Quite a few from here atten ed

day. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-

Friday.

relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with El-

Sunday with the Steve Klein family at

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krueger -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth

-Mr. ant' Mrs Ernst Becker spent

spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Schnurr at West Benil.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wescott of Milwankee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visit-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer family. at Barton Sunday. -Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter

Dorothy of Eden were business callers in Kewaskum Friday -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost. son Ellsworth and daughter Betty Ann spent

Saturday at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son

Carl of West Bend were guests at the Ernst Becker home Sunday. -Walter Eflendt and family of Mil-

waukee visited with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters Sunday. -Miss Pearl Schaeffer of Madison

spent the week-en | with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -A number of relatives and friends

surprize Aug. Buss on his birthday anniversary last Sunday evening.

-Miss Alice Bath returned home from Milwaukee after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and dhughter spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Grether at Franklin. -Dr. R. G. Perschbacher of Apple-

ton spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. _A 716-lb, baby girl was born to Mr. Mary Herman and son Ray. and Mrs Henry Kirchner of this vil-

waukee visitors last week Wednesday. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26.

-Miss La Verne Krahn spent Sun--Mr. aut 1 Mrs. J. H. Martin visited

ay afternoon at West Bend.

ere business callers at Barton Satur- and Mrs. S. N. Casper and sons. ay evening.

-Clarence Klug of New Fane was MILLER'S FURNIPURE STORE.

-Ed A. Smith, Jr. of Menasha visit-

-Casper's tavern invites you to evening. ome and partake of the delicious hot -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, daugh-

with Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter sa Sunday.

Mrs. Reisner of Milwaukee visited -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler of

nily of Milwaukee spent the week-end

week with Dr. A. D. Backus and fa-

-Harold Marx was taken to the cent from that of 1933

West Bend clinic on Thursday morning -Miss Elizabeth Quade, who has

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil-

Milwaukee and Lorraine Bath of Wa- Buss and Norton Koerble Those who the chicken dinner at St. Kilian Sun- beno were guests of the Louis Bath attended the christening were: Miss family Saturday and Sunday. -Mrs. Augusta Bratz, daughter Hel-

Random Lake spent Sunday afternoon Koch. -Mr. and Mrs. Fre Buss called on with Mr and Mrs. John Klessig.

shower in honor of Miss Linda Reindl -Ray Kruse and gentleman friend and Norbert Becker at the Kewaskum Opera House last Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent R. R. 2, was taken to St. Joseph's Com. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun, -Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and fellow employees of Mr. Buss. family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday and attended the chicken dinner at St Kil-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesner of and son of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and Wm. Becker of Milwaukee visited with ing. All are cordialy invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan and Mrs. Mary Mc-Laughlin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Houck and family at Fond du Lac

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and aughter Marcella spent Saturday evening at Lomira with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn and attended the

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and son William of Milwaukee and Mrs. and family Sunday.

-Mr. ant Mrs. Harold Riley and welcome. daughter Iris Kay of West Bend and Kathryn Mallon of Milwaukee were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Her--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stein and

daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Bath of here visited Sunday with Mrs. Everybody invited.

-Yes madam, you can win a 1936 mo 'el New Home Sewing Machine by -Mrs John F. Schaefer, son William attending the free demonstration on and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer were Mil- sewing at MILLER'S ELECTRIC Store

-Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of Johnsburg was a Kewaskum caller Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Miss he Jac. Bruessel family Sunday after- Marcella Cusper and girliriend, Miss Mary Ielmini of Milwaukee spent Sat--Herbert Krahn an Rob, Ramthun urday evening and Sunday with Mr.

-Headquarters for Rugs and Floor -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann mov- Coverings-9x12 Axminster Rug at ed into their new residence Saturday \$19.95. Large stock of new rugs just arrived. Prices are very reasonable at

perated on at St. Agnes hospital at -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray attended the -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and chicken dinner at St. Kilian Sunday amily visited with the Carl Spradow and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel and family at Fillmore,

-Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Schellenberg d from Friday until Tuesday with the and family and Miss Mildred Arnetz of Grafton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy -Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Mrs. John Schreiber and daughter Jacquelin and Marx and Armond Smith spent last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann Sun-

-Mrs. Martin Knickel and Mrs. Her-Glenbeulah visite with Mr. and Mrs. club of Campbellsport and several la-Bernard Seil and family Sunday after- lies from Kewaskum at a party held at the Republican House here Friday

eef lunch to be served Saturday ev- ters Alexia and Mary Jane and Miss Tilly Mayer visited with the former's -Mr. and Mrs. Killian Flasch of St. son, William, at St. Francis and with Kilian spent Saturday and Sun ay the Geo. Groskopf family at Wauwato-

-Mrs. Pauline Magritz and daugh -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and ter Leona, Mrs. C. A. Christensen and aughter Violet visited with the Ar- Mrs. Minnie Braubach of Milwaukee old Houck family at Fond du Lac on and Mrs. Francis Clark of Manitowoc

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horn-

-Herb. Jacobs, state editor of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer: dilwaukee Journal, paid this office a Chas, Meisenheimer, sons Jerome and

daughter June of Milwaukee spent Meyer, all of Fond tu Lac; Mrs. Harry ome here We hesday after spending Zeimet families.

of this week where he underwent a been employed in the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachu--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer and setts for the past several months ar-

wnukee and Mr. and Mrs Herman Gil- Mrs. Arnold Hanson was christened -Mr. and Mrs Edward Tobin of Hanson. The sponsors were Pearl ble and family, Mrs Elizabeth Koerwaukee were Kewaskum visitors last en, Mrs. Alma Beger and son Bobby of ble and the Misses Janice and Audrey

-The following were entertaine! at -A capacity crowd attended the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss at a seven o'clock supper on Saturday -Mrs Albert Stange of Kewaskum, Mrs Fred Schleif, Mr and Mrs. Elmer munity hospital West Bend, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and suffering from an injury to her eye. Paul Seefeldt, all the menfolks being

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT IS WELL ATTENDED

The prize schafskopf tournament Boy wel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perry held at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening, was well attended, six tables being in play. The prize winners were: First-John Kral, second-Alfred Kral, third-Byron Martin. The next tournadaughter Corolla and Mr. and Mrs. ment will be held next Tuesday even-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence Kohn of Kewaskum Erma Dickmann of West Bend. Milton H. Borchert of Wayne Linda Bruhn of Kewaskum, Norbert Becker and Linda Reindl, both of Kewaskum.

WEDDING DANCE

Philip Schellinger of West Bend visit- ing, Oct. 29 in honor of Miss Rachel ed with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker Keno and Walter Koenig. Music by flushed out excess acids with little Bernard Seil's orchestra. Everybody

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

A schafskopf tournament will be held at Louis Heisler's tavern every Tuesday evening. Prizes will be awar-Steve Sable of Milwaukee and Mike ded according to number of players.

NEW TELEPHONES

The following telephones have been

MEMBER FEDERAL 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.

munity 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.

The value of a bank to depositors and com-

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

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

Willers Electric Store

-Presents-

Grand Opening Demonstration and Exhibition of the Famous New Model Stream-Lined

New Home Sewing Machines

Saturday, October 26th at 2:30 p. m.

Win a New Home Sewing Machine absolutely

Fill out the Coupon you received and deposit

it at our store.

BIGAUCTIONSALE On my farm located in the Town of Ashford, 3/2 mile east of St. Kilian, 7 miles west of Kewaskum, 7 miles east of Theresa. Follow auction arrows to place of sale, Sale starts at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, on

Thursday, November 7, 1935 In case of bad weather sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 9th, same hour. LIVE STOCK-1 Black Team, well matched, 9 years old, weighing 2800 lbs. 1 Black Horse, 7 years old, weighing 1500 lbs.; T Bay, Mare, 13 years old, weighing 1500 lbs.; 1 Gray Mare in foal, 12 years old, weighing 1600 lbs.; 1 Black Mare weighing 1400 lbs.; 1 Black Mare Colt, 4 months old; 20 High

Grade Cows, some fresh and some to freshen soon; 2 two-year-old Heifers, 4 one-year-old Heifers, 1 two-year-old Bull,6 Choice Hogs, about 100 Chickens FARM MACHINERY-John Deere Grain Binder, new; M. H. Corn Binder, new; Hoover Potato Digger, Side Delivery Rake, 2-horse Hay Rake, 10-20
Titan Tractor, Mower, 3-horse Corn Cultivator, 2-horse Corn Cultivator, 2bottom Plow, 3-bottom Tractor Plow, Walking Plow, Gehl Manure Spreader, Gehl No. 17 Silo Filler with pipes, McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, new; Riding Plow, Bob Sleigh, Lumber Wagon, 2 Truck Wagons, Double Wagon Box, 2 Hay Racks, 10-barrel Water Tank, 8-barrel Water Tank, new; 18-bar Seeder, Milk Wagon, Top Buggy, Set of Wagon Springs, 3-section Spring Tooth Harrow, 4-section Lever Drag, 3-section Drag, Thistle Machchine, 3-biock Land Roller, 2-horse Corn Cultivator, Walking Corn Cultivator, 50-gal, Iron Kettle, 2 Cutters, 1½ h. p. Gas Engine, 3-h. p. Gas Engine, Fanning Mill, 5 set Heavy Working Harness, 2 sets Hay Slings, Circle Saw, Cross-cut Saw, New Log Chain, 50 Grain Bags, 5 Milk Cans, Cream 2 Wire Stretchers, Set of Augers, Platform Scale, Some Beits, 2 Harpoon Forks, Some Sawed Lumber, 3 set of Steneboat Planks, Work Bench with Vise, 3 Scoop Shovels, Emery-wheel on Stand, 2 Hand Saws, Hack Saw, Woven Wire Stretcher, Box Stove, Bag Cart, Milk Cart, 2 Potato Forks, 4 set of Eveners, Stoneboat, Set of Dump Boards, 2 Oil Barrels, Milking Machine, Riviting Machine.

FEED—About 400 bu. Barley, about 600 bu. Oats, about 300 bu. Corn on new; Hoover Potato Digger, Side Delivery Rake, 2-horse Hay Rake, 10-20

FEED-About 400 bu. Barley, about 600 bu. Oats, about 300 bu. Corn on cob, about 40 ton Mixed Hay, and many other articles too numerous to

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale. Warm Lunch at noon. MRS. LEONARD FLASCH, Proprietress BRANDT & LAUX, Auctioneers

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Old John says, "I had to get up 5

or 6 times every night. This bladder irgreen tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c, I sleep good now." Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn enter-Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 18c tained the following guests Sun av ev-Light hens 14c ening in honor of Linda Bruhn, whose marriage to Milton Borchert will take place in the near future: Mr. and Mrs. F. Borchert and sons, Milton and Lesinstalled: 58F6 Paul Landmann; 16F8, Wayne: Mrs S. Zunk of Milwaukee and Miss Elsie Bruhn of West Bend.

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

Local Markets

New Potatoes, 100 lbs. 45-55e LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hene 13c Leghorn broilers 16c Sp. Anconas & Black 13c

Markets subject to change without

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS.

Disreputable Starling Enemy of Jap Beetles

The aggressive European starling may be an undesirable alien because it befouls buildings and parked automobiles, but it is a first-class fighter against the destructive Japanese beetle, according to the biological survey, United States Department of

Food-habit experts of the bureau have found the starling one of the most effective of the bird enemies of this pest of early ripening fruit, corn, and truck crops. In one locality 14 out of 23 starlings collected had fed on Japanese beetles. In some instances nearly all the birds' food was from this source. In certain limited localities starlings are known to have reduced the population of grubs of the beetle from 100 per square foot to 5 or 6.

The starling, however, says the biological survey, is only one of 17 bird species in whose stomachs Japanese beetles are found. The other birds are the ring-necked pheasant, bobwhite, eastern kingbird, crested flycatcher, common crow, catbird, brown thrasher, robin, wood thrush, English sparrow, meadow lark, redwinged blackbird, purple grackle, cardinal, vesper sparrow, and song

In Name Only

Indicative of the rapid mechanization of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, not one saddle horse is stabled at the force's barracks at MacLeod, Alta. All animals formerly kept at southern Alberta detachment headquarters have been sold.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain' Remedy You Use is SAFE?

> Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN. He will tell you that before the

remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the often for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

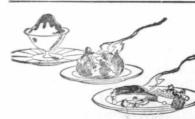
Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet dis-covered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest re-

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

Bayer Aspirin

Love's Labor

Why are not boys put to raising all the watermelons? They're the fondest of them.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods - But All Acid - Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the socalled "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid inbrought about by too digestion . . many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your You "forget you have a

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS", or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS".

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equiva-lient of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.



Silo-Filling Is Important Work

Care Necessary to Prevent Moldy or Fired Spots in Silage Later.

By Prof. H. C. Hopper, New York State College of Agriculture.-WNU Service. Care at silo-filling time prevents moldy or fired spots in the silage later in the winter when the feeders get well down into the contents of the

In very tall silos where much pres sure develops, the silage often keeps perfectly without being distributed or tramped; but only when moisture conditions are correct. It is advisable to level off and tramp the surface in all

How to fill and when to fill depends largely on the condition of the corn. Dry corn should probably be distributed, tramped, and perhaps watered. Corn that has plenty of water needs little or no attention

Two general plans of filling silos are followed. In one, the flexible distributor pipe is moved about constantly the silage at the same time. More men are sometimes put in to help him.

The other plan is to blow the corn into the top of the silo without anyone in the silo to tramp or level the corn. In this way the lighter portions work toward the outside and the heavier portions accumulate in the center. This is likely to give an uneven grade of silage. If the corn is very ripe or dry and has more than 35 per cent of dry matter some may spoil along the sides. Corn with a good deal of water will pack closely and will be preserved by fermentation.

Red Fife Wheat Brought to Ontario From Europe

dollar was devalued under President The progress of wheat northward, Roosevelt's instructions. almost to the Arctic Circle, has been described as beginning in 1841, when David Fife, an Ontario farmer, asked a heavy and prolonged inflow to any single cause. Immediately after devalufriend to send him some wheat from northern Europe. The friend got a ation of the dollar, there was a steady handful of grain from a ship just dock-United States which was due almost ing at Glasgow from Danzig, says a writer in the Washington Star. Fife entirely to a desire of American holdplanted the seeds in his garden, but ers of gold, temporarily stored abroad, to repatriate. But even in that case, only five came up, two of which were there was a contributory factor to be eaten by a cow. From the three remaining plants came the so-called Red considered. Monetary manipulation by the American government had a tem-Fife wheat which proved so adapted to porary effect on our exports, increasthe climate of Canada and the northern United States that in the course of ing them to some extent and it was increasing the balance of payments due a half century it had spread over the to this country. So, we find our policies greater part of the country. -that is, policies of the Roosevelt ad-

This, in turn, was the foundation of the still more productive marquis wheat, which is credited with playing a major part in the allied victory in the World war. But with the extension of Canadian agriculture northward, came the development of still their allegiance to the gold standard another wheat, the garnet, which severely strained. Silver purchases by ripens from 10 days to two weeks earlier than marquis and can be grown | bination was primarily responsible for almost up to the Arctic circle. The | the second rush of gold. problem is to get wheat from the Far north of as good quality as that | controversy began to take serious form | grown farther south. One of the great and a new flood of gold to America dewheat countries of the world is the | veloped. This was different than that Peace river district, north of Edmon-

Lime Needs Time

On soil needing lime, alfalfa often fails if seeded before the lime has centered wholly upon American monehad time to correct the acidity. It is tary policies and their effect upon advisable to delay seeding until sev- economic conditions abroad. eral months after the limestone has been disked into the surface soil. Some soils are slightly acid on the surface(one ton requirement), but have an abundance of lime in the soil underneath. Alfalfa grows well on such soils after the roots reach the subsoil. Seedings made on such soils history and approximately 45 per cent immediately after liming are often successful. Also, if such soils have been manured recently, seedlings grow more vigorously and may reach the calcareous subsoil.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Indians as Corn Growers The American Indians learned through trial and error how to grow corn under adverse weather conditions. In cold regions they added several days to the short growing season by sprouting the seed before planting. Records indicate that the ability of Indians to grow corn 400 years ago in semi-arid regions of the upper Mis-

souri valley, in an are now considered unfavorable to corn production, was unsurpassed by any other tribe in America.

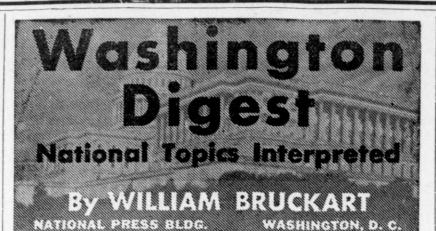
Storing Chopped Hay

Chopped hay occupies about onehalf to one-third the space needed for long hay. For this reason, advises a writer in Prairie Farmer, care must be taken to increase supports of many mows before chopped hay is stored since the weight of a mowful of chopped hay is considerably greater than the usual capacity weight of long hay. Since chopped hay has a tendency to heat more than long hay, it should be properly cured before it is stored.

Potatoes as Feed

Raw potatoes, even when clean and sound, are slightly bitter and are also somewhat laxative. Large allowances of potatoes, therefore, are likely to result in bloat and scouring, says the Montreal Herald. This difficulty is largely overcome by cooking the potatees, especially for hog feeding. Such treatment also increases their palatability, and in general, makes them a safer feed. Where it is possible to do so, the water in which the potatoes were cooked should be discarded.

Stomach Worms Pasture rotation helps to prevent heavy infestations of stomach worms in sheep. Sheep should be moved every two or three weeks to clean fields where no sheep, cattle or goats have ranged for at least a year. The best practice is to treat each animal carefully with a good commercial worm expeller, used according to directions of the manufacturer. When this is done and the animals moved frequently on to clean ground, says the Prairie Farmer, losses should be reduced.



addition plus another \$1,000,000,000

places our gold stocks in excess of

\$9,400,000,000, or roughly \$2,000,000,000

more than was held here when the

It seems impossible to attribute this

ministration-responsible for the start

Later, another influence developed.

Under the pressure of American mone-

tary policies, foreign powers found

the treasury had an effect. The com-

Subsequently, the Italian-Ethiopian

which had immediately preceded it be-

cause this movement was related to

international conditions of a political

nature whereas the previous movement

had resulted without relation to inter-

national strife in a military way but

Now, let us consider what can hap-

Can Happen stock of gold-the

of the entire world stock-the exist-

works for wages or whose sole income

to him in the form of weekly, semi-

size of that check never has and never

Then, there is another potential

however, more of a psychological con-

tunity for continued howling. Their

speeches and their conversations are

almost like a college yell: "We want

more money," the more money which

they desire being nothing more nor less

than currency run off in the printing

presses of the great bureau of engrav-

Whether it is the first or the second

the treasury. The Roosevelt adminis-

tration demanded of and obtained from

ing and printing in Washington,

precious metals.

recognize in the ex-

largest in American

istence of a gigantic

pen. Those acquainted with finance

of the inflow.

Washington.-It may be, and possibly | tary use by the treasury under any ciris, true that the bulk of our people cumstances except for the settlement pay little attention of balances owed foreign nations. But to the fact that gold | that fact has not deterred demands by Pouring In is pouring into the inflationists. They are calling and will United States in an | continue to call for more paper money, and with every call the prices you pay unprecedented volume. I can understand how the wheat farmer of the for commodities are bound to increase -that is, they will increase until or plains country or the cotton farmer of the South or any other type of farmer unless there is a release of gold again can fail to become excited over the

for circulation as money.

influx of gold in the last five or six So, it is quite apparent that as long months. It appears to be a far cry as this influx of gold continues and as increased demand and consequent price from the grain fields or the cotton long as other nations are harassed by fields or the quarries or the small town monetary manipulation in the United by an operator who tramps and levels to the heavy concentration of yellow States, we are continually threatened metal to which the United States has with a "business boom" which is nothbeen subjected. But the link nevering less than inflation of credit. The theless exists. It exists as surely and real danger confronting this country, as definitely as night follows day and, then, lies in that direction. Summartherefore, it becomes a subject in ized, the threat is this: if that inflawhich all of us are vitally interested tionist "business boom" gets started, no Since the beginning of September a power on earth is able or will be able widespread flight of capital from Eu- to stop it. The next and final step rope has manifested itself in the shape after that is complete destruction of gold exports to the United States. our currency, and medium of exchange. Three or four hundred millions of dol- This is what happened in Germany and lars in gold have landed here in that it has happened in every other nation time. They bring the net inflow of that has been foolish enough to permit gold for the year well above \$1,000,- the foundations for that condition to 000,000. And, going a bit further, this | be laid.

> Political developments in the last few weeks have been completely dominated by the splurge of ac-Stirred by tivity on the part of former President Hoover Herbert Hoover. His

pot shots at the New Deal in several speeches have agitated the Democrats much more than they are willing to stream of yellow metal headed for the admit and, notwithstanding assertions of satisfaction, they have thrown a new fear into the laps of the Roosevelt New Dealers.

But, if the Hoover speeches have excited the New Dealers and the conservative Democrats, they have almost precipitated a riot among the Repubicans of whom he must be said to be, at least, the titular leader. The bulk of the Republicans look upon Mr. Hoover, because of these recent speeches, as a potential Republican nominee for the Presidency against Mr. Roosevelt next year. They look upon him, further, as an individual who is likely to disrupt plans that contemplate reconciliation, a love feast, among the various factions of the Republican party. They have been struggling to lay a base for this love feast and because of the intense hatred that some of their number have for Mr. Hoover, his activity has opened this breach again, made it a blood-red

Political observers and commentators have shown all manner of excitement because Mr. Hoover has made no statement whether he will or will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination. In plain words, they have been trying valiantly to conduct a campaign that will smoke out Mr. Hoover and make him say whether he is or is not a candidate.

All of the efforts to find out what Mr. Hoover proposes to do have failed and will continue to fail, even with the underground work of the New Deal, to bring from him a statement as to his purposes. He will announce them in his own good time and his statement will be definite when it is made.

ence of a potential, if indeed it is not Personally, from all of the information I have been able to assemble. I a probable, base for inflation. There is so much gold held by the American do not believe that Mr. Hoover has government, which holds virtually all any intention of seeking the nominaof the gold stocks in this country, that tion. I am convinced his purpose is no end of paper money can be issued directed wholly and completely to one against it. Those who believe in that | end: he fears the New Deal and he is type of currency policies say that it trying with all of the power that he possesses to acquaint the country with would be perfectly safe; that the government could pay off dollar for dollar his views which are obviously in oppoor even more than a dollar for every sition to the theories and policies and paper dollar outstanding from the gold experiments of the New Deal. From it holds. This school of thought con- sources which I consider to be faithtends that there is actually a shortage ful, because they always have been of money in circulation and insists that accurate heretofore, it is apparent to me that Mr. Hoover desires to lend his this is one reason why the country has not recovered from the depression help in acquainting the country with more rapidly than conditions show. Of the things in the New Deal which he course, a cold appraisal of that argu- regards as dangerous to our nation's ment catalogues it as the same old de- | well being and that beyond such a purmand for inflation of the currency and pose he is content to enjoy life as a everyone knows what inflation will do fisherman and vacationist. in the way of wrecking the person who

But there is another phase of this situation which seems to me to warconsists of a compensation delivered rant consideration. While some of the anti-Hooverites have been denouncing monthly, or monthly pay checks. The him, even calling him names under their breath, Mr. Hoover has done the will catch up with the increase in Republican party a big favor. By his prices which that individual must pay attacks on the New Deal; by his condemnation of the things in it which he regards as certain to be destructive; danger in this tremendous horde of in short, by his activity which many congold. It is in many ways similar to strue as a campaign for the nominathat which I have just related. It is, tion, he has made the Republicans conscious of the job they have to do. He dition than the first. I refer to the at- has awakened them and has put fight titude usually adopted by those who into them which three or four short pull for inflation when they see a months ago did not exist. I think the government possessed of vast stores of time will come when this will be recognized even by Mr. Hoover's enemies in his own party. Whether they will In this instance, the tangent of infla- admit it or not is something else, but tionist sentiment is joined with the if the Republicans succeed in developsponsors of the sil- ing a united front of proportions suf-"We Want ver buying program. ficient to give even a close battle to More Money They see all of this the New Deal next year, the boys and gold and silver and girls will have the former President they simply cannot resist the oppor- to thank for whatever measure of success they attain.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Citadel Begun in 1176 A. D. The Citadel, a gigantic fortress which once commanded the entrance to Cairo, Egypt, from the Mokattam hills, was begun in 1176 A. D. by the famous Sultan Saladin, who repeatedly defeated the crusaders, but at last was type of inflation that is demanded, whether it is the printing press money killed in a battle with them. It was or the money issued against gold as constructed, according to Arab hissecurity, the results are the same. It torians, of stones taken from the smallis to be remembered in this connection | er pyramids at Giza. The Mohammed that none of us can obtain gold from All Mosque which is built on the Citadel, was begun in 1824 by Mohammed All, great-grandfather of King congress legislation which definitely Fuad of Egypt, and completed about 20 hibited payment of gold for mone- years later.

LIVER BECOMES FAVORITE DISH

Requires Little Cooking and Good for Quick Meal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WILL you have lamb chops or liver and bacon?" That was twelve at a small country club the other day where meals are always delicious. And what do you think?-Liver and bacon was ordered unanimous-

Personally, I am always partial to liver when it is well cooked-and that means a very short time. A few years ago, however, there would not have been so many enthusiasts. Liver was not considered good for children, and there were many people who just thought that they didn't like it. Along came a flurry of publicity which made people conscious of the food value of this erstwhile cheap, and perhaps I might say, common food. With the even persons who had scorned it previously tasted it and liked it. Because it demands little cooking,

liver may well go into the quick meal. While there are in my collection of recipes any number of suggestions for its preparation, I still remain faithful to my first love, fried liver which has neither an attractive nor a particularly beautiful appearance.

Calves' liver is more tender, but also more expensive than beef liver. Although they are not largely used you will find that the liver from both the lamb and the pig, which are usually inexpensive, are worth considering.

With liver many of us group onions. What is better than liver smothered with onlons unless it is steak prepared in the same way? And, by the way, have you ever tried creamed fried onions? These are not generally known-in fact, I think that I have frames are favorite spots for dust to tasted them only in one household be-

Fried Liver. Remove skin and veins from liver

mixed with salt and pepper. Fry (saute) in butter or bacon fat five minutes, turning when one side is brown. Use a moderate flame. Buttered Corn. Remove corn from the ears. Place

in double boiler with melted butter,

cover and cook over hot water for ten

minutes. Season with salt, pepper and

paprika. Creamed Fried Onions. 12 medium-sized onions 3 tablespoons fat

3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt Pepper

2 cups milk Slice and fry the onions in the fat. When light brown dredge with flour, stir well and add milk and seasoning. Cook until thick and serve on french toast made by dipping bread in milk

and frying until light brown. Quince Dumplings.

11/2 pounds quinces 1/2 cup water 34 cup sugar

Dumplings

Wash quinces, pare and core and cook covered with water until they are tender. Stir in sugar. Drop dumpling dough from a tablespoon on top of the quince mixture and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Baked Apples and Onions.

3 medium-sized apples 6 medium-sized onions

Pepper 1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter

Slice the apples and onions into a greased casserole in alternate layers, easoning each layer with salt, pepper, sugar and butter, and bake in a moderate oven (250 degrees F.) about three-quarters of an hour.

Noodle Ring Filled With Lobster. 1 package noodles

4 eggs 34 cup milk

Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons butter Creamed lobster

Cook noodles in boiling salted water, drain. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, salt and pepper and melted butter. When noodles have drained thoroughly mix with the egg and milk. Pour into well-buttered ring mold and cook in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 45 minutes. The put into it comes out clean. Loosen creamed lobster.

Quince Marmalade. 31/3 pounds quinces 4 oranges 41/2 pounds sugar

2 cups water

Wash, quarter and core quinces carefully. Quarter and seed oranges. Put quinces and oranges through food chopper. Add sugar, water and orange juice. Simmer slowly, stirring frequently until juice thickens. Pour into hot jars and seal.

Angle Food Cake, 1 cup egg whites (8 to 9) 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 1 cup cake flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until fluffy; add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff (not dry). Fold in other ingredients one at a time as named. Bake in pan 71/2 by 31/2 for one hour at 325 degrees F., frost with chocolate

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

Advocates Painted Panels Elsie de Wolfe, in her book, "The House in Good Taste," says: "To me, the most beautiful wall is the plain and dignified painted wall, broken into graceful panels by the use of narrow

moldings."

Camouflaging Radiators To make radiators and steam pipes ess noticeable in a room, paint them the same color as the walls or wood trim. Pipes near the ceiling can be valuted the same hue as the cornice.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE work of dusting when rooms are cleaned is greatly reduced by the labor-saving vacuum cleaner. There are attachments that are handy to use the question put to a group of ten or for this lighter work than cleaning floors and which are easy to manipulate. But even without them, the fact that the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust as it gathers the dirt into itself, is the main reason for decreasing the task

> whisks the fine particles about, making them settle on articles that may have had but little dust on them before sweeping. Moving all articles out of the room, therefore, dusting them first, is the practice when a vacuum cleaner is not used. Dusting them after sweeping the room, is a bad idea, as the floor will get some of the dust which drifts from the duster and so the floor cannot continue to be immaculate. But the worst feature is that the dust per-

of dusting. A broom

colates into upholstery, and sinks into crevices in frameworks of furniture, making it almost impossible to get out.

Where Dust Settles.

When dusting there are certain things which are often overlooked. For example, tops of doors, and door setttle, and unless dusted frequently it is amazing how dirty they get. Baseboards, especially those under furniture and which do not show unless sliced one-half inch thick. Roll in flour persons are seated where the light reveals the dust, are sometimes neg lected. They are telltale places, as are also door panels with their decorative moldings. Window sills are seldom left undusted, but sashes are. It is mortifying to find one's hands black after raising or lowering a window, especially one which has to be unlocked. Dust has a delight, apparently in settling in these fastenings or it would seem so after a few experiences with undusted fastenings.

Open book shelves collect dust, particularly along outer edges, those narrow margins of shelves in front of volumes. The books need dusting on top, and the shelves back of them. Books should be taken out at intervals, and entire shelves be dusted One of the disadvantages of open shelf book cases is the problem of keeping them and the volumes clean. Glassdoor book cases are chosen for choice books, so that they will keep clean, and will not require to be dusted or handled except semi-annually at house cleaning times, other than when taken out to read.

Bathroom Equipment.

Styles in bathroom equipment and furnishings are continually changing. Sometimes because inventive minds have developed new ideas, sometimes because new metals can be used appropriately, sometimes because the vogue of white or colors extends to bathrooms, and sometimes because conveniences are multiplied. Today chromium fittings are in high favor, with glass just a trifle behind, although it continues to remain the choice of many. These two, chromium and glass, give the impression of being rivals, instead of equals, one being chosen because of a preference for a glow of metal, and the other for the shine of glass.

There is a trend toward square and flat shapes in bathtubs and basins, The standard of the basin is tubular with the top large. The space allotted to it may have to determine the size, but when space is ample, the large top is the style. The bowl is called square, but the angles are enough rounded for ease in cleaning. A towel rack is now frequently part of the basin and is a welcome accessory to it.

Squareness is accepted in towel rods. The reason being that this shape prevents towels from slipping off as readring is thoroughly cooked if a knife lly as from round rods. Since there is present this note of squarness in the edge of the mold with a knife and all fittings one is inclined to feel that turn out on a hot platter. Fill with style is as much in evidence as convenience. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Brighter Rooms

If a room is not bright and sunny, you can improve it by painting the walls and woodwork a bright shade, advises Helen Koues, director of Good Housekeeping Studio. A nice soft yellow is one of the best shades for bringing cheerfulness into an otherwise dull room. Off whites are also excellent for making a room seem bright, and incidentally give an effect of spaciousness. For bedrooms the pink, peach, and

apricot shades will help a dark room, and for the room that is already bright you can take advantage of some of the smart new deep tones-bottle greens, Georgian greens, powder bluer, dark blues, and even deep rose tones. The pale watery greens, the medium Adam greens, and dusty light blues are of course always good for rooms of this type, and the pastel tones are much in vogue again.

Causes of Blistering Excess moisture in wood, which is

drawn to the surface by heat-either from the sun's rays or other sources, causes paint to blister. Always be sure that the surface to be painted is thoroughly dry before the work is

For Smoke Stacks

Paint made from fish oil can be applied to hot surfaces and will not blister or peel as readily as that made from linseed oil.



A Midafternoon Bite

When the kiddies come school in the afterno somewhat hungry. give them an apple some other kind of fro them have candy, cook The fruit will not into appetite, but will have a effect.

THE HOUSE @ Public Ledger, Inc.-WY



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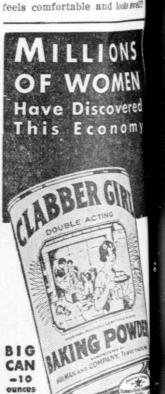
per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for test. Quaker Oats has a whole Iuscious appeal to the Flavory, surpassingly good. All

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104 Bright North Star



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SYNOPSIS

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams, WNU Service.

cronies in the vilaine, Jim Saladine ry of the neighborits past tragedies. streams, and, above enticing "Huldy. Interested, he for a day's fishing, nself his chief glamorous Huldy Pierce and her ing Will Ferrin who regards her as eaves to take em-Augusta. His fa-Will back to the y's womanhood, and the Pierces are Bart brother and sister. and something of a attracted by Jenny. ning home, Jenny as dinner ready for him

CHAPTER II—Continued

It's me, Will," she said. "Come in.

he cried. "Why, Jen, I is neighborly of you folks. Granny?" e," she told him.

do all this?" he asked, de-

int want you coming to a cold ise," she said. "Supper's all it can be in ten minutes stew, and doughnuts, and pie; and there are biscuits bake, and the oven's hot." ed toward him, finding her ast answering her will. "Come Take off your hat," she bade Set down and I'll . . ."

word died in her throat. For Will, in the open door, a wom ad appeared. Jenny saw her, and what had happened, turned, ok this woman gently by the and drew her into the kitchen

ny," he said proudly, "this my wife. This is Huldy." adful aching agony of emptiness; h draining sickeningly away. dy," said Will, "Jen-to's come

de all ready for us. I told you ks was friendly here." smiled; something in rth at once insolent and proat once arrogant and acqui-

looks mighty friendly to you. she said, a barb in the words. , she is," Will declared, blindent. "Always was. She wa'n't young one when I see her the ime, the time Pa died." He turned enny. "Yo're real grown up now,

The word somehow lent Jenny rength. Her spine stiffened and her pulse slowed and her tone was calm. on come in and set, Mis' Ferrin," the said equably. "I guess yo're tired. fou make yourself to home, and I'll

And when supper was on the table. lenny bade them both good night, in ong steady tones, and took herself way. Out through the barn, down the hard slope, down the steep trail to

he went blundering through the ark woods, her eyes hot and dry with ears that would not flow.

CHAPTER III

When Jenny, struggling through the ds, her eyes burning for the f tears, emerged at last into meadow land and saw the of the barn ahead, she ran ly, in haste to come home to rce and the old woman's ung arms. She rounded the saw a light in the kitchen: saw too a team here in the Jard, and so was warned that her her was not alone, and had me to steady herself before she came

the kitchen door. was here. He had been in Libge when Will drove through, ed Will and heard an ancall; but Will did not halt, so not seen Huldy. Yet he had nly, the form of a woman in beside Will; and before Jenny now, he had told this much to irm Pierce, sitting by the stove the open oven door.

ought some one to keep house t him, like as not," was the opinion izarded; but Marm Pierce knew s, even before Jenny ap-Jenny came in composedly enough, but her countenance was a haggard mask, eloquent of torment and of pain; and Marm Pierce rose quickand came between the girl and Bart, shield Jenny from his eyes.

"He come finally, did he, Jen?" she asked, "Yo're late enough."

"He only just got there," Jenny explained, "I stayed to put the supper

Marm Pierce nodded, and she told Jenny: "Bart see Will go through the fillage. He says as how there was a

woman with him in the car." Jenny said in husky tones, "Yes any. It's his wife. Will's got mar-

Her voice was terribly steady, as as steel. Marm Pierce was motionless; and even Bart could in this moment read Jenny's in her eyes. Before the old

could move, he stood up and oward the girl. Jen," he said warmly, "1 thessed you liked Will pretty well yore Marm Pierce made a noncommittal

own self, didn't you?" He chuckled, sound; and Jenny said politely: "1 yet not in a fashion to cause her any pain. "l always had a notion you did," he confessed. "I knew with him around like being anywhere with Will," she there wa'n't a chance for 3, but said in slow deep tones. "I like big when he went away, I kind of thought | men!"

hope you'll like, here, Mis' Ferrin!"

Huldy looked at her husband. "I'd

The two other women were uncom-

fortable; but Will was not. He beamed,

in the end would not stay to supper.

And as they said good-by, she ex-

me for going on home. I'm still a

And led Will, like a captive, away.

able to put her finger on the wound;

"She's a hussy!" she exclaimed.

he can chew. She'll make him dance

Jenny turned to the stove to set the

kettle on, unable to speak; and Marm

Pierce added indignantly: "I've seen

women before with them sleepy eyes,

like they wa'n't more'n half awake.

But Will, the dumb fool, is blind as a

bat. She'll put a ring in his nose!

She'll bring him up with his toes a-dig-

Jenny whirled toward the older wom-

an. "If she's not good to him, I'll kill

So Marm Pierce perceived the girl's

distress, and sought to ease her.

you mind! There's nought to do for

Will now. You go read the Book of

Proverbs! You'll find a heap of wisdom

there. Wormwood will be his dish,

soon or late. Maybe if he'd read his

Bible, he'd have knowed better than

to marry her; but I dunno. Many a

man's let a woman take him with her

eyelids, like the Bible says. Pore

"No and you won't," the old wom-

an interrupted stoutly. She shook her

head. "Nought you can do but would

make it worse for Will, and for you.

too, Jen. Stay away from him, from

the both of them. Let fire burn, Jen.

And Jenny was hushed and silenced:

and the wise old woman went to get

Summer was upon them now, and

during the months that followed, Jen-

ny saw Will not at all. There was a

stir of new activity in the Valley, which

served in some degree as a distraction.

In July, a man named Seth Hum-

phreys, from Augusta, set up a steam

mill not far below Marm Pierce's farm.

They could hear, unless the wind were

wrong, the reiterant whine of the saw:

and now and then some one of the

men who worked there, with a minor

cut or wound, came to ask Marm Pierce

to heal his hurt for him. She had a

salve with virtues which were famous,

and she could minister to the lesser

When one of these men appeared,

toward a woman gentle and shy. Some

times she saw one or two of them

slipping through the open land between

the house and the woods toward the

from them. Stay out of the woods,

She had in fact some reasons for

concern which she did not explain to

Marm Pierce said assentingly: "I

c'd see the kind she was, first time I

"Bart says she ain't more'n half de-

cent to Will," Amy reported. "He says

she's always taking a dig at him, and

him too blind to see. Bart says he'd

like to take a hoop-pole to her, the

way she treats Will. Him and Will

The older woman nodded. "Will.

he'll go along blind about so long and

then he'll wake up," she predicted.

When he does, the fur's bound to fly.

The Ferrins was always slow to get

mad, but it ain't safe to face 'em when

they got their dander up. Man or wom-

an, it ain't wise to make too big a

And she added impatiently: "Not

that anybody c'd make a bigger fool

of him than he made of hisself when

of gold and cream," Amy confessed.

the house." She was a moment silent,

shivered faintly. "The men act funny,

Marm Pierce nodded grimly, "I

know," she agreed. "Talking loud, and

bragging and blowing, and then a-whis-

pering. But yo're all right, Amy, with

Amy turned homeward presently;

but Jenny did not return for a fur-

ther while. When she did appear, she

gave no sign of what had happened;

but she had learned, that afternoon,

to understand Huldy through and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

a man's head. You stay away."

alone; and Amy was troubled.

never come before."

married her."

laid eyes on her."

was always friendly."

he married her."

scares me, some . . ."

Bart there."

through

It will come to ashes by and by."

"I'll . . ." Jenny whispered.

"There, Jen," she said quickly. "Don't

mystified.

a pretty tune."

her!" she cried.

Will!"

the supper on.

tacked them.

"I've got beans on the stove," she

Marm Pierce said harshly: "Bart, you shut your mouth. Let the child and talked on, contentedly; but Huldy Bart protested: "Ma'am, I'm sorry for her. I want to-kind of comfort

reminded Will. "We'd best get along." her. I'd marry Jen in a minute if she'd have me. Guess she knows it, plained to Jenny: "You can't blame "Well, she won't," the old woman bride, and I'd like to have Will all to

told him, "Don't you see she wants to myself. I guess you know how that ery now? You go along and get out of here." And she bundled him unceremonious-

ly through the door. Bart, outside, climbing into his buggy, wondered at the sudden flooding ardor which had made him speak so openly. He had no least mind to marry, had not contemplated doing so; yet there had been in Jenny's eyes just now something so broken with longing and deep hunger that he had been swept into a folly of words, into an unaccustomed forgetfulness, eager to assuage her grief. Will, he thought, was blind and dumb and blamable; he had a quixotic impulse to go thrash the other man for failing to see that Jenny loved him, for failing to understand.

Jenny, alone with her grandmother, wept long weary tears, till she slept at last from very pain and deep fatigue; and old Marm Pierce sat by her long, that night, brooding over the hurt child, tender and fond. Already she hated Huldy Ferrin for hurting

But when Jenny woke in the mornng it was composedly. She was older; older even to her grandmother's accustomed eyes. But there was no longer any panic of bereavement in her, nor any vehemence of outcry at



"She Looks Mighty Friendly to You,

the blow that had struck so shrewdly home. Her world might lie broken at her feet; but her head still was high. She went calmly about the common laily tasks, which can so often by their familiar monotony bring comfort to a distracted mind; and she and Marm Pierce spoke not at all of Will that day or the next. When they did, at last, it was Marm Pierce who asked the question, Jenny who answered her.

"He's married, Granny," she said, in a tone of finality. "That's all there is to it, or ever can be. I didn't grow up soon enough for him, that's all!"

"You'll have a main of men to pick and choose from, Jenny," Marm Pierce told her stoutly. "Any man with sense

Jenny smiled faintly. "Like Bart?" she suggested, amused. "Well, there'll be others," the older woman insisted. "Wait and see."

So they spoke no more of Will for while thereafter: but a week after Will's homecoming, on a Sunday afternoon, the old car in which he had returned from Augusta came bouncing in from the main road and stopped in the yard by the doorstep; and Huldy and then Will descended.

Marm Pierce and Jenny were in the staying there from Augusta, that let kitchen, and the old woman would on they come to fish; but they don't bring home any trout. They go off down have protected Jenny from this encounter, but the girl went bravely to the the brook every day, and come back door and opened it and stepped out at night, and no fish to fry. And they upon the porch to greet them.

"Aft'noon, Mis' Ferrin," she said. "Hello, Will. It's neighborly of you to come over. Granny and me, we'd have come to see you, before now, but Granny can't walk so far."

Huldy smiled, a slow, deep smile, with slumber-lidded eyes. Will said: "We come to say much obliged to you, Jenny, for fixing up the house and all." He touched Huldy's arm, proudly. "Huldy's a housekeeper her own self; but she ain't found a speck of dust "Come in and set," old Marm Pierce

invited briskly, and they did come in. Huldy moved indifferent to her surroundings; yet even Jenny was conscious that there was a powerful disturbance in the very air about this woman. She had not, the other night, seen Huldy clearly; she saw now that Will's wife was beyond question beautiful, as a flame is beautiful. Hair black as ink; and black eyes halfveiled yet bright and warm; and her cheek a fine brown from long acquaintance with the sun. Jenny could wonder at the other's beauty, and at the same time fear it and shrink from it with an instinctive alarm. Without knowing why, she wished to draw away from Huldy; and as though in proof to herself that she had no such

desire, she spoke to the woman. "Take off your coat," she said. "You and Will, you'll have to stay and visit;

stay to supper." Huldy smiled with faint amusement yet obeyed; and Will sat down and after they've seen her," she said. "It he talked in the old friendly fashion for a while; of his long absence, and

his work in Augusta. "I done well there," he said. "Saved good money. But I'm glad to be back,

just the same." He looked at Huldy proudly. "Huldy here, she had so many beaus after her all the time, when I finally talked her into marrying me, I fetched her away from them quick's I could. Dunno how I ever got her, but I aim to keep

her now."

QUOTES" CROCHETED FLOWERS FOR POT HOLDE

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

NEW YORK'S FAIR By FIORELLO H. LA GUARDIA Mayor of New York.

HERE is need of something I to start things going, and the suggestion of a world's fair in When they were gone, Jenny was New York city serves that purpose ensilent, hurt without knowing how she tirely. It is bound to have beneficial efhad been hurt, wounded without being fects on business, on real estate and the morale of the entire city. It is somebut Marm Pierce was not in the least thing to hope for. It is something to keep us going for the next four years. And that is why I so readily endorsed "Will's cut him off a bigger piece than the idea.

Now four years may seem a long time to some, but it is a very short time to prepare for an undertaking of Don't forget that New York city cannot get away with a second-rate world's is just as good as any other city has ever had. It must be something so impressive, so much greater, so much ore perfect than any other world's fair has ever been to be a success if it is held in New York city. There is so much more expected of us than there is from any other city in the country.

NAZI TREATMENT OF JEWS By HERBERT H. LEHMAN

N PEACE they contributed to I Germany's well-being; in war they laid down their lives for Germany's greatness. Suddenly, almost without warning, by official and national edict, all the Jews of Germany-600,000 people-were singled out for destruction, economically, socially and politically. They have been harried and driven out of their positions in business, in public life, in industry and in commerce and in the professions.

There has been no secrecy, no equivocation on the part of the German government. Hundreds of thousands of men and women in all walks of life have been ruthlessly and without pity deprived of their means of livelihood and of the primary rights of citizenship. Even the right to education is now being denied the Jewish children and youths, regardless of their intellectual qualifications. These men and women in great numbers are now undergoing indescribable suffering and

ARMY MANEUVERS

By MAJ. GEN. FOX CONNER United States Army. N MATTERS of organizations

I and equipment you have to take into consideration the nationphysical ailments which sometimes atal economy, and yet we have to get telephone communications going. The message centers are so busy at times Jenny stayed usually in the backthat it takes an act of congress to get a message through. I think we have ground: but they were a harmless gone wild on the subject of radio. lot, rough and strong and spending their days in hard physical toll, yet | There are many instances in the last few days where interference garble the messages. We are spending a great deal of work and money on radio. We ought to cut it out and spend it in developing our telephones.

brook. A path from the mill cut through the woods direct to Carey's The maneuvers have given no information whatever on the tactical value "Going up to sample Bart Carey's of mechanization and motorization. It rum," Marm Pierce guessed with a has been shown that everything back grim disapproval. "Jen, you keep away of a division should be motorized. Beyond that I am not so sure. I don't see down that way. None of 'em to hurt how in actual warfare you can make you, less'n they was drunk; but I prompt, efficient reconnoissance from never did believe in putting idees into a station wagon.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By NEWTON D. BAKER Jenny. People were apt to confide in Wilson's Secretary of War. this wise old woman, and she heard BELIEVE we should go into things Jenny did not hear. Amy Carthe League of Nations. In the ey, Bart's sister, came one afternoon last six months the League has when Jenny had gone toward the centered the attention of intelligent brook, so that the old woman was mankind and civilization on a problem more important than ever before in "The mill crew, they're around the ouse all the time," she explained. the history of the world. 'And Bart, he's had a couple men

In the old days, wars were started overnight for unknown causes. Here, for the first time in human history, a controversy has been laid on the table; reasons have been published so that you and I know what they are. That is an immeasurable advance.

Her eyes were uneasy. "It's that President Wilson foresaw a council woman," she said. "I've heard 'em talk of nations that has not developed. The about her. They knowed her in Au-League has met, instead, in an atmosgusta; and Seth Humphreys, he did phere of economic internationalism. too. One of 'em said the other night But, lame as it is, it has done what that's the only reason Seth come and has never before been done. It has put a mill in here; so's to be handy made it possible for the common man to her. He was hot after her, to hear in the street to read and judge the their tell, before Will come along and righteousness of the cause.

ETHIOPIANS AT UALUAL

By GEN. ERIC VIRGIN Selassie's Swedish Military Adviser.

ID the Italians make use of modern artillery and equipment at the engagement at Ualual? They made use both of airplanes and tanks, and the fact that apart from the tanks three airmen could hover above the foremost fighting lines just as the action started must seem rather puzzling to those Italians who want to make out it was a question of a sudden attack.

It was found then that the Ethiopians did not run away in terror at the sight of airplanes, although these men had never seen flying machines and were believed to be terrified from the first moment. Instead, they charged straight at the Italian tanks, climbed on them at full speed and shot the crews inside. "Bart says he acts like she was made Nothing but death can check these people when the lust of battle grips them, "She's got Will walking tiptoe around WNU Service.

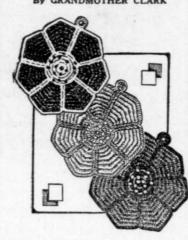
Many Lakes in Finland

If the Indians had named Finland, they would have called it "The Land of Many Waters." Sixty thousand lakes, one of them the largest in Europe, dot its surface; mighty rivers roar over it to sea, carrying with them hundreds of thousands of logs; 80,000 islands are sprinkled along its seashore and through its inland waters.

According to army regulations the correct inquiry of a sentinel on guard is "Halt! Who is there?"

FOR POT HOLDERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



string are very practical and when ly. They are heavy enough to pro may be avoided. Light is the meditect the hands without requiring um in which the eyes work, as air the magnitude that is being planned. padding. These three pot holders is the medium in which we breathe are crocheted in the same manner Light should be sufficient in quan but in different combinations of red. fair; it cannot be a world's fair which | yellow and green. The petals are and properly directed. crocheted separately of one color and then slip stitched together and finished in contrasting colors. Size when finished about six inches.

Instruction sheet No. 731 with illustrations and instructions how to crochet these holders, also how to you for 10 cents. Material can also formation and price are given when mailing instructions.

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

Our Right

We all believe that all men should have the right to pursuit of happiness, but we can't help it if we have contempt for what they pursue.



Healthy Eye Can Exist Only in Healthy Body

"It may be put down as a general and obvious truth that a healthy eye can exist only in a healthy body," says Dr. Hyman Cohen in "Hygiene

of the Eye," in Hygeia. Progressive shortsightedness with its inherent tendency to grow worse during the growth and school period requires special hygienic care. The eyes should be re-examined frequently. Glasses should be worn constantly. School tasks should be shortened as to time and amount, and no extra tasks, such as music, sewing and special studies should be imposed on near-sighted children. Good print in the books that are read, proper light and proper posture are important.

Seats and desks in schoolrooms should be adjusted to the height of Pot holders crocheted with heavy the children so that the erect sitting posture may be maintained and the made in flower forms are really love habit of tilting the head to one side tity, free from glare, evenly diffused

"A" and "An"

Most American writers and critics now consider "an" historian, "an" hotel, archaic or affected. The article "a" is correct and in good use Let's be frank. There's only one way for arrange the colors, will be mailed to before any initial "h" that is pronounced, even though the initial sylbe bought from this department. In lable is not accented. In present American usage "a" historian, "a" hotel is the correct and preferred form. "An" historian, "an" hotel usually suggested affectation.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature in-tended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent ination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable-

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

Cleanse the Blood

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills.

World Traveler Gets His Supreme Thrill

I have seen the Bay of Naples, Niagara falls, the beautiful harbor of Rio, the blue sky and waters of Nassau, the cherry blossoms of Japan, the grass skirts of Hawaii, the pyramids of Egypt, Tribune square, St. Peter's of Rome, the Kentucky derby, Army-Navy football, All-Stars and Bears, Joe Louis, Will Rogers, and Ann Pennington in the "Follies." I have caught muskies in Wisconsin. tarpon in Florida, barracuda at Catalina, salmon in Alaska, shot moose in New Brunswick, tigers in India, have made The Wake and The Line, but the greatest thrill was recently in front of Dafoe hospital in Callander. Ont., when they brought out the Dionne quintuplets and one of them looked over at me and remarked, "Da, da."-H. M. S. in Chi-

Gathers No Moss Nothing goes so fast as when it is going downward.

Quick, Complete **Pleasant**

your body to rid itself of the waste ma ters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts-your intestines must function. antly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recomm Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy

for mouth acidity). These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed. they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same

time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximatel

an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head. SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated

4492 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

How Firestone GIVES YOU LOWEST COST PER MILE



FIRESTONE TIRES are built different — they have three patented construction features not used in any other truck tire. The body is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. Gum-Dipping, the patented Firestone process, soaks the cords in pure liquid rubber, insulating and coating every strand in every cord. This is why Firestone Tires run cooler and are stronger.

The tread is made of a new and tougher rubber compound which gives greatest resistance to wear. This, together with the scientific non-skid design, gives greater traction and longer non-skid mileage. Firestone locks this wider, heavier and more rugged tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body of the tire by building two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords (patented) under the tread

These exclusive construction features result in lowest cost per mile. The largest operators in the country and operators of all types of equipment buy Firestone Tires year after year on their cost-reducing performance.

Call on the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Tire Dealer nearest you today, and start reducing your operating costs. When buying new equipment be sure to specify Firestone Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone-featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra-every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

@ 1935, F. T. & R. Co.

SENTINEL

TYPE

HIGH SPEED NON-SKID Gum-Dipped 6.00-20....\$16.95

6.50-20.... 21.95 7.00-20..... 29.10 7.50-20..... 35.20 7.50-24.... 39.00 8.25-20.... 49.30 8.25-24.... 54-75 9.00-20.... 60.75 9.00-24.... 65.95 9.75-20..... 79.35 30x5 Truck Type 16.90 30x5 H.D... 21.30

32x6 Truck Type 27.65

32x6 H.D... 36.25

34x7 H.D... 48.65

40x8 H.D... 73.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD Gum-Digged

.00-20 \$14.85 5.50-20.... 19.20 7.50-20.... 30.80 30x5 H.D... 18.65 32x6 H.D... 31.70 34x7 H.D... 42.55

6.00-20\$13.40 30x5 H.D... 16.80 32x6 H.D... 28.55



Gum-Dipped

6.00-20.....\$16.95 6.50-20..... 21.95 7.00-20...... 29.10 7.50-20...... 35.20 7.50-24..... 39.00 8.25-20..... 49.30 32x6 Truck Type. 27.65 32x6 H.D..... 36.25

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Conservation Notes

Gust Peterson, Irma Wis., believes that he caught the biggest fish taken in Wisconsin this year. His muskie, and measured 57 inches and he has an affidavit to prove it. The fish was caught in Sand lake in the Lac du Flambeau district. The fish is being

may be right on the parlor table. A The loss was estimated at about \$2,000 capitol newspaperman contends that goldfish make superior bait and this school of thought has its followers. Goldfish have been used by a number of fishermen for years and are hell to last Saturday night while out raccoon be the last resort when fish seem to be hunting with two companions. Th wearing smoked glasses. Goldfish cost trio rounded a raccoon into a tree and more than the ordinary minnows but in an attempt to capture the same they

upland bird season in many areas of the state and even grouse were found to be more numerous than expected in shocke to hear of the death of Mrs. counties where there was held to be an Lena Eichstaedt, nee Remmen, which alarming scarcity. In a number of sec- occurred in this village at the home of tions so few grouse were seen in the her son-in-law, John Brunner. She had weeks prior to the opening of the hun- reached the age of 79 years, and is ting season that sportmen't groups survived by three children, Herman of asked that the season be closed. The the town of Kewaskum, Fred of Wayne conservation Separtment continued the and Annie, Mrs. John Brunner, of Ke

The explanation is advanced that before the opening of the hunting sea- came last Thursday night, This frost. son, reports came from sections of the according to schedule, is several weeks

The conservation department has disposed of its supply of shot guns and small calibre rifles but is left with a collection of deer rifles. The demand world series from the Chicago Cubs for the heavier guns will start with last Sunday by, winning the fourth the approach of the next deer season game before one of the largest crowds while the present hunting season will ever to attend a baseball game, 27,374. probably result in another collection The A's took four out of five games. of shotguns that are taken from law

son recently distributed nearly 90,000 fingerling trout to waters of Dane county. The fish were part of the state's stepped-up pro action of fish this year to meet the increasing demand The conservation department planted more than a half billion fish in the waters of the state this year.

The state conservation commission is laying plans to get the most possible return out of the \$50,000 appropriahas been spending \$100 000 a year for this purpose and Vern J. Brown, ghairman of the Michigan legislative committee on taxation, announces that Michigan's appropriation should be in-

The work of attaching a thousand metal tags to the tails of as many lake trout in Lake Michigan and Green Bay department Fishermen are urge; to send the tag of any of these fish that may be caught to the department together with a complete description and location where caught.

Many of the efforts of the conservation department are aimed to increase its knowledge of the range and habits of the fifteen commodities that are of wild life and fish. Fish tagging is one phase of this work. Fishermen cooperating in this work are doing their bit to help the cause of conservation.

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-

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.

Mrs. Fred Luedtke of the town of Ke waskum, broke his leg below the kne which, in falling, pinned Mr. Luedtke's

Schmitz and residence

Got your stove up yet?

The Philadelphia Athletics won the

The approaching marriage of Miss Theresa Schedlo to George Reindl was announced in church last Sunday .- St.

day. Get busy and study for whom you

Snowflurries fell Thursday afternoon for the first time this season.

Otto E. Lay and wife returned Saturday from their honeymoon trip, and

F. E. Colvin recently purchased Maxwell runabout from Meyer Bros, of

who enjoyed a three weeks trip to the coast, returned home Saturday

Electric lights were installed in the

bacco, sugar (beets), cattle, potatoes,

Twenty-tive Years Ago

Last Sunday morning while Mr. Hy. Koenen and son William were attendcaught on October 10, weighe ; 52 lbs. ing mass fire broke out in their barn just outside of the village limits, burning it completely to the ground. The fire, which was thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion was first noticed by Mrs. Wm. Koener and children who were home alone. If the fish don't bite the solution She tried to save the horses but failed

> Wm. Luedtke, 19, son of Mr. and proceeded to chop down the tree

> Last Tuesday the community was

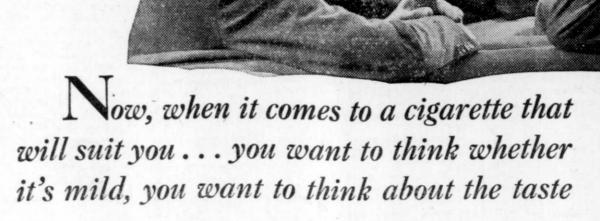
groups have notified the department fire in the village of Random Lake last that its judgment was correct and that Saturday night. The buildings destroy. their areas had many more birds than ed were the elevator, saloon and hotel of Peter Bechler, meat market of Wm. Rheinganz, saloon and hotel of Nic earlier in the season grouse stayed Malloy. The estimated loss was \$20,-

> The first killing frost of the season behind, the average date for its ap pearance being Oct. 7.

Nic. Remmel foundry this week.

rye, flax, barley field corn, hogs, toand milk and its products. The others ... but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

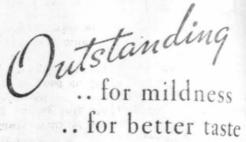
... the question is, does it suit you?



That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.



© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter called on Mrs Ray Krahn Sunday afternoon.

BEECHWOOD

Chas, Beyer of La Crosse spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Emma Held of Batavia spent last week at the Edgar Sauter home. Miss Emma Held of Batavia is visit. ing this week with her uncle, John relatives at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan Monday afternoon on to an epidemic of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Verona Glass Sunday, the occasion be- Staehler at Milwaukee. ing the latters birthday.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter accompanie | Mrs. Ira Bemis to a Eastern Star banquet Thursday evening. The Thull family at Port Washington, where they were orchestra furnished the music.

fest at the Beechwood Evangelical church on Sunday, Oct. 27. Services at Johnny Breit at the home of Miss 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Everybody Wiedmeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Farmington last Wednesday evening,

Emily spent the day Saturday at She. October 16th. boygan Falls. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knolle Mr. and

Mrs. Gust. Vogelsang daughter Dorothy and Mr. Ted Rauter of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport Rosalie of Plymouth and Mrs. C. Kohn

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Vernon and Charles Koch motored to Plymouth on Tuesday evening where they attended the show "Curly Top" starring Shirley Temple.

Flaming Temples



preted into the above colorful fall hat, a new creation which takes designers' breath away. . . . It is of black velvet trimmed with cut-

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Berdena Hill County Nurse visited the parochial school last Friday. A baby daughter arrive / at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Backhaus, Con

Mr. and Mrs John Roden and family nd Mrs. A. Roden spent Sunday with A number of children have been ab-

sent from the St. Michael's school due Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staehler received

A number of relatives visited with the announcement of the birth of a son

A capacity crowd attended the mov.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Mil aukee called on relatives here Sunday bellsport visited relatives here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radke and family of Milwaukee visited relatives here on

Mr. and Mrs Walter Bartelt of Hart-

Mrs. J. Thome of Chicago is spend-

spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Florence Lau and Rolland Bus.

of L. Buslaff and son Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and day. ghter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pieper.

Subscribe for the home paper now!



Counihan (above), artist model, won over a big field when N. Y. news Photographers selected her as the most outstanding artist model. The news-cameramen acted as judges at a meeting of the Artists and Writers

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ELMORE

Mrs. Al Struebing and daughter Anita were Milwaukee visitors Satur ay. visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert spent the Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy week-end with the Larry Fitzlaff fam. Plymouth visitors Saturday. ily at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl. born Oct. 19. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and

daughter of Fond Ou Lac spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing and Mrs.

ed at the Herbert Abel home over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs Lyle Conkute and daughter Phyllis of Madison, Mr. Mrs. Lewis Mielke and Mrs. Arnold Wood and daughter Geraldine of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kobs and chil ten and Robert Pfeffer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Violet Jeske, Gerald and the Misses Margaret and Marie Balthazor and Mrs. Gladys Rabe of as multigraph operator,

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Sunlay in the town of Herman

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr. and

family and Otto Lavrenz, Sr. of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lav-Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of

ke and family of Appleton and Mrs. C. Kreawald of New Fane spent Saturday

man of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. at Fond du Lac returned home Satur-Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.



Caraway (above), new president of the Women's National Republican Club, will preside at the "grass roots' conference of the women to be held here September 10 and 17. Women from 38 states are expected to attend.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Lorena Kutz was a Sheboygan

H. W. Krueger of Plymouth w

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Wm. Quitzow of Wauwatosh was a visitor at the C. W. Baetz home Wed-

Wallace Steigenberger of Milwaukee

Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy for a several weeks' visit with relatives

Miss Evelyn Tuttle left Sunday to Falk in Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dettman of Milwau. kee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Cole of Lomira

visited Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs. John Krueger Gregor Schuh left Monday for Wa-

Mrs. Marion Tuttle spent from Wed-

nesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk at Ashferd. Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Chas spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

rd Michels in West Bend. Mr. an'l Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and son Warren visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann.

spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. ond Mrs. Paul Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. G. Althaus of Milwau-

kee visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine. Mrs. Erwin Kutz was a Fond du Lac home by Mr. and Mrs George Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond

du Lac visited Shturday afternoon and ated recently at the St Agnes hospital

The Messrs Wm, and Henry Quitzow and W. Kouch of Wauwatosa

in Lac visited Sunday with the latter's brother and sister, Henry and Anna

Mr. and Mrs Fre Heider and son Harry and daughter, Mrs. Lorena Kutz and children spent Thursday at Fond

Miss Loraine Herman, who is em ployed at Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

kum visited last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her Phyllis Roethke and son Charles and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Sun-Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Hornburg north of Waucousta Satur-

Cedar Lawn at B

ited old time friends

The Backhaus familie

Atty. John Morgan of Appleton and Lady of Angels' chi the Misses Mary and Rose Morgan, Burial was in the add