NUMBER 4

WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Tuesday Evenings

their work horizontally and

School Basketball Schedule

has been scheduled for the lo-

mildness

etter taste

dar Lawn at Elm

6-North Fondy there 13-Oakfield there 20-Lomira here 10-Brandon there

spent Sunl'av with Mrs 7-Campbellsport here

ary 7-Campbellsport there mary 14-North Fondy here

demonstrated their ability to

ame size engaged in the same

which starter July 1 and will

school, Dist No. 2, is giving

the Kewaskum Opera House

ited. The Fox River Val-

Sylvia Klein, Teacher

like it."-11-1-2t pd.

stars, will furnish "the

SCHOOL TO HOLD DANCE

ember 21, 1935.

eek city work in pre WASKUM CONCERNS rts O. E. Baker, agric

omas and Joseph Mora

st, of the United State

of Agriculture.

ughter Bernice of Mil Saturday with Mr. a Tuttle and Sunday s. Oscar Hintz

Mrs. Rudolph Grandh

himmel of Milway

F JOHN O CONNO

church at Arms

RED CROSS SAFETY DRIVE THIS WEEK

The Red Cross Safety council for Washington county, headed by Elmer public to at- D. Byrns, county agent, chairman, one-act plays | wishes to again remind residents of the Monday and county that this is the week, that the campaign for greater safety in the each play has been re- home and on the farm is being conducdays and is ta! locally, as well as throughout the three plays nation under the auspices of the Amnity and the ican Red Cross.

During this week school children carried home to their parents sheets students. All tickets ding to greater safety on the farm and eds of the play will be note these safety factors carefully, new basketball suits comply with them, and then sign a certificate saying that they have done so. will be used to help and then return these certificates with urged to attend this county for tabulation on the results of the campaign. It is possible that other methods, such as by means of talks to clubs, etc., are being put into effect by chultz for the donation the council this week in or er that those not having children of school age and all others possible in Washington county shall have an opportunity to participate in this great humanitation drive to cut down the number of accidents and accidental deaths in the home and on the farm.

It is pointed out in this connection that last year over 34,000 deaths resulted in this country from accidents in home and farm, while at least 5. suffocations, poisonings, fires, gunshot wounds, and cuts and scratches. PROFIT BY WPA CASH shot wounds, and cuts and scratches.

1. Stairways and steps are kept clear, repaired! lighted; porches and balconies have secure railings; toys sketball season for the high and utensils are properly stored; a

of reach of children; bonfires are probe complete schedule is as fol- hibited, fireplaces screened; utensils filled with hot liquids are kept away

3. The garage door or windows are kept open when the motor is running; gas appliances are kept in good condimade.

4. Medicines are stored in clearly lastored out of reach for children; food should be removed from tin cans promptly after opening.

kept in good condition; touching two include one at Campbellsport for re-5. Electric cords and appliances are conductors of electric current (light fixture and water faucet) at the same

time is avoided 6. Sharp and piercing instruments ched over the week-end and and broken glass are used carefully or

7. Firearms ARE NOT loaded; they

than on city streets. In 1934, 64 per the "open road," and in towns with

chinery and the fact that many members of the family operate these machines are contributing factors to the gasoline engines, and other power ma- tance of refusing the use of the family chinery are dangerous if used care- car or truck to very young children. lessly. It is a bad practice to leave an engine without an attendant. This of farm equipment to adults trained in creates an extreme hazard when, for their operation. in operating a corn shredder or threshes it is frequently difficult to have the machine brought to an immediate stop.

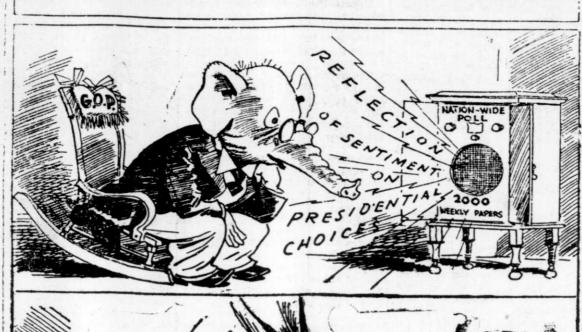
requires skill and care if it is to be a must work closely. factor in safety on the farm. Failure to in many feaths and injuries. Certain for farm animals. animals, such as bulls, should always be handled by adults. Vicious or fright-

ened animals have injured many. Lightning presents a special hazard trical storms. to rural buildings and livestock. This hazard is increased by the relative isolation of farm homes and the absence threshing machines, silo fillers, and the stale was completed and the bag of grounded steel structure.

These special farm bazards may be prevented if the following safety fac-

vehicle traffic is necessary in rural lighted, hay mows, silos, and other haareas, perhaps through the medium of zardous locations should be avoided state highway patrols. The adoption of after dark. drivers' license legislation would madrivers license legislation would have each task. Allow a sufficient length of Weiss Kewaskum, third, a 241/2-lb. bag tually reckless driver. Individual driv- time for each one. ers must be educated to their social that all restrictions listed here will be cake flour, and Mrs. Albert Meichle, THE KEWASKUM and efficiently. Parents of rural chil-

LISTENING IN _ by A. B. Chapin





KEWASKUM MAY

Additional feleral monies released from the treasury last Friday immediately set the state WPA muchinery in motion to inaugurate a large batch of projects in many counties of the state. Ralph M. Immell, state WPA director will select only those projects regarded as most adaptable to speedy prosecution of the state program, However, it is expected that Kewaskum's project, which calls for the construction of a community center and reservoir, will be one of those chosen by Mr. Immell. Of the \$24,066 needed eral funds while the remaining \$5,038 will be furnished by the sponsor's contribution. A project at Germantown was also listed on the Washington

Other eligible projects in this vicinity, which are in Fon't du Lac county pairs to the village hall and one at Eden for the construction of fire cisterns and repairs of the fire department building.

PROGRAM IN COUNTY

Farmers in Washingon county voted for a continuance of the government's ticipated in the control program in this county, the vote was 129 in favor of the continuance and 5 against.

The vote in Washington county was in line with that cast in other counties of the state. Fond du Lac and Dodge counties were heavy voters in

All Wisconsin producers of corn and number, and type of accidents occuring hogs will have an opportunity to vote on farms. Mowers, discs, and harvest- in the national corn-hog referendum to be hely on October 2 .

2. Restrict the use of certain types

3. Provide adequate guards for all machinery. Keep machinery well oiled

and in good condition 4. Locate worker so that he can quickly stop engine used to operate any machinery around which men

5. Handle all farm animals gently handle them successfully has resulted and carefully. Teach chill ren to care

6. Provide properly grounded lightning rods for farm buildings. Keep out from under lone trees during elec-

7. Wear suitable clothing. Remove loose sleeves when working around

ing daylight hours. Unless properly

10. Learn the proper way to prepare It is the hope of the safety council

dren must be q'ucated on the impor- may be successfully carried out.

CITY BASKETBALL **TEAM HOLDS** FIRST MEETING

basketball team was held at Jos Eberle's on Tuesday evening of this week with a fine turnout in attendance. About 17 young athletes have already signified their intention of joining the team this year, including five or six

Paul Landmann presided over the meeting at which a great deal of business was discussed The boys still tee of his intention of playing through. out the entire season. This amount out the entire season. This amount will be returned at the end of the season, and some, perhaps, added to it, if

'The boys also favored rejoining the played in some of Wisconsin's finest holds a meeting to decide its proced-

and the results will be published next week. Anyone who would like to join

L. ROSENHEIMER SALE

ducted at the L. Rosenheimer store in this village on Wednesday, Thursday, to match, and carried bronze color Friday and Saturday of last week, as in the past, was highly successful, with ing neighborhood coming in to share bouquet of bronze color mums. the advantages of the reduced prices offere,! by the store throughout the

who gave her a close run were: Jos. fourth a 1-lb. package of Sno-Sheen ago, but because business is better, a West Bend, R R., fifth, a 31/2-lb. pack- pected for the remainlier of the year,

WM. SCHAEFER BUYS OUT LESTER DREHER

In an important business transaction which was completed in this village last Friday, William F. Schaefer purbusiness which was owned and operated by Lester Dreher for the past several years. The consideration is priv-

ing business of his own for some time.

For the present Mr. Dreher will confine his work to the farm he is running, although he will continue to do cattle buying with the new owner doing the trucking. The purchase also ion with the business.

Otto Ramthun Jr., who has been mployed by Mr. Dreher, will be transferre 1 to the employ of Wm. Schaefer.

Miss Erma Dickmann, daughter of fast Land o' Lakes league of which it the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickwas a member last season. This league mann, of the town of Auburn, was uni- eler and watch repairer has leased the is a purely home talent league which ted in marriage to Clarence Kohn, son Wm. F. Schultz building, formerly ocdevelops some of the best teams in the of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohn of the state. Games in this league, too, are town of Kewaskum, at the Holy Tringymnasiums. However, matters will day afternoon, Oct. 26, at 2:30 o'clock. have to be held up until the league Rev. Ph. J. Vogt performed the cere-

maid of honor, and Mrs. Clarence Wilbest man, and Clarence Wilkins brother-in-law of the bride, as usher.

velvet dress silver hat with shoul fer veil and silver slippers. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a Royal blue chifmums. The bridesmaid's gown was of Royal blue chiffon velvet, with hat and slippers to match. She carried a

white and yellow crepe paper with a large we ding cake in the center of the table and two table bouquets of mixed flowers on each side of cake,

ening a reception was held at the Lighthouse ballroom, about four miles south of Kewaskum on Highway 55. The young couple will be at home after November 1st at West Bend The

Heartiest congratulations are extended to the newly we's by their host

seasonal rise in prices of butter is ex- pany.

TWO OF KEWASKUM'S TWO COUNTY RED YOUNGER SET WED

trimony, two of the most popular of tions-the Hartford Home Service Reindel, and Norbert F. Becker, son of Cross work. For the past year Nation-

of the bride, as best man, and Walter the West Bend Chapter. Wesenberg was usher.

in a pink georgette dress with velvet Allenton, Erin, Hartford, Polk, Richribbons, was flower girl, and carried a field and Germantown. colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Master Johnny Geidel, dressed in a blue furisdiction over the townships of Keflannel suit with satin blouse, carried waskum, Wayne, Barton, West Bend, the rings in an Easter pily.

white satin with long train and lace Oct. 17, 1935, the West Bend Chapter, cap effect veil and carried white pom American Red Cross, elected the folpoms, mums and Talisman roses.

The mail of honor wore a lilac vel- | Committee and Officers: vet transparent gown with turban to ban to match and carried bronze pom

ding procession was formed at the Town West Bend . Mrs. Christ. Walter church and wended its way up Main City of West Bend E. W. Eberstreet, to the intersection of Fond du of like antiquity. This creation of jo- Village of Jackson Mrs. Anthony new in the lives of the contracting Mrs. Walter Hahn, In adjition thereto throughout their connubial felicity.

ceremony with a large number of guests | Chairman Mrs. Herman Kuester on a somewhat smaller scale than his attending. In the evening a wedding Vice-Chairman. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth newly acquired business, built it up dance was held at the Opera House Treasurer E. J. Altendorf to a marked success and we are sure where a large crowd assembled to ex- Secretary .. Mrs. Florence A. Thomas he will attain equal success in his new tend congratulations to the happy cou-

includes two trucks which the former bride is very popular among her many friends in this village.

The Statesman joins the numerous friends of the couple in wishing them that their lives may be blessed with

IN MATRIMONY NEW JEWELRY STORE

L. A. Eichstedt an experienced jewvice on expert watch repairing. Mr. Eichstedt moved his household goods to the village Wednesday and will occupy the rooms in the rear of the store. Mr. Eichstedt extends an invitation

to all to visit him and give him a chance to l'o your work with prompt-

Miller's Hold Sewing **Machine Demonstration**

cently added another line of well known merchan se to their stock-the New Home electric sewing machinea favorite for over 50 years with those To properly introduce this line of

ine new machines, Miller's staged a two day demonstration, and last Saturday, afternoon had a public demonstration. In connection with this there was also the awarding of the New drawing for this prize took place at 3 p. m. with Mr. L. M. Dean, of the New Home company officiating Mr. John Kleineschay of Kewaskum was the chine sews either backwards or forwards. It is a complete rotary machine 2:30 o'clock. Kindly bring your Thank

and has the round bobbin.

Order the Statesman now!

CROSS CHAPTERS

The Washington County Chapter, the Holy Trinity Catholic church here American Red Cross, was organized in last Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock Washington county on Nov. 19, 1920. which united in the holy bonds of ma- The county was divided into two sec-Kewaskum's young set, Miss Linda K. Section and the West Bend Home Ser-Reindel, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Geo. vice Section-for the purpose of Red Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, both of a Headquarters of the American Red this village. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt conduct- Cross has been giving a great deal of consideration to Red Cross work in The bride was atten ed by Miss Ar- Washington county. This has resulted mella Straub, as maid of honor, and in permission to dissolve the Wash-Miss Elverena Becker, sister of the ington County Chapter, and to give groom, as bridesmaid. The groom was authority for two chapters in the counattended by Prosper Reindel, brother ty, namely, the Hartford Chapter and

The Hartford Chapter will have un-Little Miss Evelyn Kudeck, gowned der its jurisdiction, the townships of

The West Bend Chapter will have Farmington, Trenton and Jackson,

The bride was beautifully gowned in At a meeting hell at West Bend on lowing Board of Directors, Executive

Board of Directors

match and carried bronze pom poms Town Whyne Mrs. Ralph Petri and mums. The bridesmaid wore a cor- Town Kewaskum .. Mrs. Henry Burke al velvet transparent gown with tur- Village of Kewaskum Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth

Town Barton Marc Vogelsang After the church ceremony a wed- Village of Barton ... Mrs. Joe Arends hardt, Dr. A. Carl Marth, Herbert Fuge, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Walter

Town Farmington .. Harvey Dettman nd admirers afoot. The cause of this Town Trenton Louis Renard

of unknown vintage drawn by a horse Town Jackson ... Rev. Herbert Millus

Executive Committee E. W. Eberhardt, Herbert Fuge, Dr.

parties which will be remembered the four officers of the chapter shall be ex-officio members of this commit-

Chairman of Roll Call Mrs. Lee

Chairman of Junior Red Cross .. Chairman of Clothing Distribution ...

Mrs. Walter Hahn Chairmen of Publicity W. W. Jansen, West Bend News; Henry Kaempfer, Jr., West Bend Pilot; Don

FIREMEN MEET

Harbeck, Kewaskum Statesman

Chief Harry Schaefer and A. P. Schaeffer represented Kewaskum at Sunday. At this meeting the majority

was discussed and settled, Results of the meet show that the exact date will be set at some later date. The association's midwinter delegate meeting and banquet will be held at Cedarburg around the first of next will be held at Germantown in Oct-

Officers elected at Barton Sunday were: John Fentz, Slinger, president; E. E. Schneider, Cedarburg, vice president, and George J. Armbruster, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer.

AS RESULT OF CRASH

Mathew Heinecke, 51, carpenter re-Community hospital West Bend, last Friday night after being injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of County Trunk P and Highway 33 in ending his day's work on the highway. The other car involved in the crash

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:30 a m Sun av is Refor-

at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at

Offering boxes. Richard M A. Gadow. Pastor.

States is now estimated at three percent less than last year's crop, but three percent larger than the usual

News Review of Current Events the World Over an appeal for financial aid for non-Aryan Christian and political refu-

Hoare Promises Britain Will Not Fight With Italy—Laval's Peace Efforts Continued-President Roosevelt Returns to Washington.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

> > holy city of Aksum.

Italian aviator-scouts reported that

Makale, about 60 miles southeast of

Aduwa and the next logical objective

warned Italy that its "ghastly meth-

ods" of warfare, the use of poison gas

and dum-dum bullets, would have dire

The legation stated that Italy's use

of "unfair and ultra-civilized methods

of warfare," of which the legation says

public denials by Ambassador Dino

it has impartial substantiation despite

Grandi of Italy, "will lead to the most

unfortunate consequences, not only to

Italians who will, of course, deserve

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply

to the White House, his holiday tour

ended. When he landed from the cruis-

er Houston at Charleston, S. C., he told

that the country is on its way back to

prosperity under the planned economy

of his administration, "and don't let

At an informal press conference just

before he left the cruiser, the Presi-

dent was asked to comment on the

put three and a half million employ-

ables on relief to work by November 1.

He replied that November 30 was 39

days off and that November 1 had nev-

er been set as the deadline, and that

substantially three and a half million

persons would be put to work. If three

million are at work by November 30

he said he would be satisfied with the

four-billion-dollar program, and that it

could not then be considered to have

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first appoint-

ments in Washington was for a talk

with Secretary of State Hull on the

FOR the third time in his career Mackenzie King is now prime min-

ister of Canada, following the victory

of the Liberal party at the polls. Rich-

and colonization, interior and Indian

affairs. Charles A. Dunning of Mont-

real is the new minister of finance and

W. D. Euler of Kitchener has the trade

and commerce portfolio. All the cabi-

net positions except that of agricul-

The resignation of W. D. Herridge

as minister to Washington was accept-

ed and became immediately effective.

The department of national revenue

announced cancellation of dumping du-

ties on the following commodities en-

tering Canada: Plums, prunes, rad-

O NE of the government's much pub-

income tax evaders of Louisiana failed

when a jury in Federal court at New

Orleans brought in a verdict of not

guilty in the case of Abraham L. Shu-

shan, one of the close associates of the

late Senator Long. The prosecution

claimed he owed \$71,000 in taxes. The

verdict was greeted with loud cheers

by the crowd in the courtroom, and in

the ensuing confusion several news

photographers were beaten up by for-

mer members of Long's bodyguard-

NEARLY 5,000 men and women from

gathered in Chicago and held a na-

tional convention of the Townsend

would give every person sixty years of

The elderly California doctor who

devised the plan was present, and the

that Townsend plan units are growing

FIRST of the big eastern railroads to seek reorganization under the

amended bankruptcy act is the New

York, New Haven and Hartford, which

serves one of the most densely popu-

lated sections of the country. Its peti-

to meet taxes of \$4,000,000 and in-

The railroad had sought another

loan from the government, but the

Interstate Commerce commission re-

corporation, and \$16,000,000 from banks.

rapidly in all the states.

terest of \$2,200,000.

all parts of the United States

which seems to be a habit in Louisiana.

licized efforts to punish alleged

ishes, spinach, and peaches.

ture were filled at once.

ard B. Bennett and

his Conservative cabi-

was called on to form

the new government

which he did at once.

He himself was sworn

in as prime minister.

president of the privy

council and secretary

of state for external

a ffairs. Thomas A.

Crerar of Winnipeg

was made minister of

mines, immigration

fallen down.

European situation.

Mackenzie

King

anybody tell you differently."

tanned and in fine spirits, returned

it, but to all white peoples as well."

Sir SAMUEL HOARE, British for thrust toward Addis Ababa. Their eign secretary, assured parliament line there extended nearly 70 miles and the world that Great Britain has from Adigrat through Aduwa to the no intention of fighting Italy and would

not alone apply military sanctions against that nation. He held out strong hopes that the war in Africa could be settled without resort by the league to extreme measures. His speech was plainly an invitation to Italy to talk peace terms.

Denying that the government's policy is Sir Samuel hostile to Fascism, Sir Samuel said:

"We have not the least intention of interfering in the domestic affairs of other people.'

"The unbroken solidarity of the empire is behind the government's policy," he said. "Let those prophets of misfortune who have marked the empire down for decay and dissolution observe this fact of overwhelming im-

Hoare hinted at British isolation from continental affairs if the league

Next day Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warmly endorsed all that Hoare and Capt. Anthony Eden have done at Geneva. He deprecated even the use of the word war, but called for a rearming of the empire, saying: "In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services should be stronger than they are today."

Baldwin announced the adjournment of parliament on October 25 and the election of a new parliament on November 14. The campaign already is under way and is lively, with the international situation furnishing the main issues. The Labor party accuses the government of delaying action in the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio until too late to prove really effective, and impugns its motive in seeking rearma-

MUSSOLINI made one conciliatory gesture toward Great Britain when he agreed to withdraw a division of troops from Libya; and at the same time he urged that France and Britain make quick reply to his peace conditions. But it became known the troops were to be moved from Libya to Tripoli, where they would be almost as much a menace to Egypt; and the duce's peace terms were so drastic that there was no prospect that they would be accepted by anyone concerned. They included disarmament of Ethiopia, an international protectorate over the central regions and an Italian protectorate over the remain-

Addressing the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies. Premier Laval promised he would seek only a compromise that would be fully acceptable to the League of Nations. He told the committee that France's battleships would steam immediately to the assistance of Britain if the latter's fleet was atttacked by Italy.

Since the first of the year, Laval declared, he had repeatedly called the attention of the Rome government to the stipulation of the league covenant and warned that France could not approve any violation of it.

WHILE Premier Pierre Laval of France was still trying desperately to find a way of settling the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel that would be acceptable to both



Great Britain and Italy -apparently without regard to Ethiopia's real interests - fiftytwo members of the League of Nations declared a boycott on all Italian goods and an embargo on various key exports to that country. The boycott binds these nations to

Pierre Laval prohibit importation of "all goods consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive." If rigidly enforced, this would cut

off about two-thirds of the export trade upon which Italy depends in getting funds for prosecution of the war in Africa. The countries applying the plan, which, as most people know, sanctions agree to aid one another in compensating losses by increased trade age a \$200 per month income if the facilities, credits, cash and loans if person agreed to spend it all within possible, and discriminating against the month, did not work or have an league members such as Austria and income all told of more than \$2,400 Hungary which continue to trade with a year. Italy.

Austria, Hungary and Albania spoke against the sanctions. Switzerland, delegates seriously undertook the work which seeks to preserve her traditional of formulating a campaign to compel neutrality, was shent. Some South the adoption of the plan at the coming American republics made complicated session of congress. They reported reservations.

It was decided that the sanctions should be put in force on October 31. and Laval thus had time to continue his peace efforts. These seemed to center on a way to "legalize" Italian occupation of that part of northern Ethiopia which Mussolini's troops have seized and to arrange for Italy's partial control over the entire empire.

GEN. RUDOLFO GRAZIANI'S forces in southern Ethiopia were reported to have won several important victories in their advance toward Harrar and the railway. They cap- jected the plea. The company had tured some towns despite desperate many prisoners. The main movement in that region was up the Webbe Shi- \$3,531,000 from the Railroad Credit beli river. The Ethiopians were re-The Pennsylvania system, which con-

peatedly dispersed by aerial bombs. In Tigre province, on the north, the trols about 15 per cent of New Haven Italians were consolidating their po- stock, did not appear ready to guaransitions and preparing for another big tee a further extension of credit.

New York held under the joint auspices of the American Christian Committee for German Refugees and the Emergency Committee in Aid of Political Refugees from Nazi-ism. "I am informed that at this very

moment I am speaking, 2,500 German refugees are on the verge of starvation," the former New York governor said. "Centers now operating and serving these refugees in Europe must be supplied quickly with money. They need aid, or will be forced to discontinue their work."

"GERMANY is becoming a barren nation, intellectually, culturally

and scientifically, under Hitler," That

was the way Alfred E. Smith opened

gees from Germany, at a dinner in

Dr. Albert Einstein, the eminent scientist, also was present and said Ethiopian troops were digging in at German Fascism is directed mostly 'against my Jewish brothers. The reason given is to purify the Aryan race in the Italian campaign of occupation, in Germany. As a matter of fact, no forming a major concentration for a such Aryan race exists and the myth desperate effort to frustrate the next of same has been invented solely to motivate the persecution and robbery N A long and solemn statement the of the Jews." Ethiopian legation in London

A LL states and communities have been asked by Aubrey Williams acting WPA administrator, to make better provisions for the care of "unemployables," for federal aid for the needy will soon be confined to providing jobs. In an interview Mr. Williams said that with six states already cut off the dole, progress of the work relief program would bring liquidation of relief administrations in "the great majority of the remaining states" during November. This will leave those physically or mentally unable to work, the aged, mothers with dependent children, and other handicapped families and individuals, dependent upon local efforts.

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, who as a big crowd gathered to welcome him president of the American Federation of Investors has been annoyed by congressional investigators, has written to all members of congress a letter asking whether American citizens "still have the right to express their approval or disapproval with re-'impending collapse" of his drive to spect to pending legislation without being harassed by 'inquisitors.'"

The federation opposed the recent enactment of the "death sentence" for "unnecessary" holding companies and was under investigation by the senate he had been very careful to say that lobby committee.

In an open letter to senators and representatives, Magill said he had "refused" to permit representatives of the committee "to read my personal and private correspondence." He asserted the federation "is not a lobbying organization as that term is commonly used."

DEATH came to an eminent American, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A., retired, at the age of ninety-one years. He passed away in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, and was buried in Arlington national cemetery with full honors. General Greely was universally known as the leader of the ill-fated expedition into net resigned and King the Arctic regions in 1881 from which only he and seven others returned won him international fame and recognition.

General Greely was one of the original organizers of the National Geographic society, and a member of the board of trustees continuously for 47

A RTHUR HENDERSON, production of the world disarmament confer-RTHUR HENDERSON, president ence and a most determined foe of war, died in a London nursing home.

He was seventy-two years old and had been ill for a long time, so ill that he had not been permitted to see a newspaper for six weeks and did not know that another war had broken out and that the peace of Europe was threatened. The former iron molder of Glasgow who be-

Arthur

came a leader of the Henderson Labor party and was foreign secretary when it was in power, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1934. His crusade for peace and disarmament was inspired by the death of his eldest son in the World war. He was a gentle, much loved man, a genuine idealist whose latter years were made sorrowful by the repeated failure of the disarmament conference to get results.

ELENA, capital of Montana, and all H the western part of that state were terrified by a series of earthquake shocks extending through a number of days. There were only two fatalities, but numerous buildings were wrecked or so weakened that they had to be razed. Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes, and the suffering was intensified by a sudden fall of the temperature to below freezing. Fortunately the gas mains of the city were not broken. National Guardsmen patrolled the business district and

all public places were closed for days. Senator William E. Murray and Representative John P. Monaghan surveyed the damage, and Murray, terming the quake "one of Montana's worst disasters," said he would go by airplane to Washington to ask immediate

Duncairn, died in London at the age of eighty-one years, ending a strange cants will be at a standstill. tion was filed because it was unable and stormy career concerned mainly with Irish politics. A Protestant, he became leader of the Ulster party, cleaned its treasury of collateral to turned his army to the battlefields of resistance by the natives, and took secure loans of \$7,699,000 from the France and himself entered the British Reconstruction Finance corporation,

cabinet. After the war Carson threw himself into the fight against the establishment of the Irish Free State and succeeded in securing the partition by which the six Ulster counties separated from the rest of Ireland.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Oconomowoc-Henry B. Mason, 95, the last Civil war veteran of this city, is dead. He was discharged from the Union army in 1865 with the rank of

Stevens Point-Anticipating a municipal building program, which is expected to include a new high school and a city hall, this city has purchased a local stone quarry for \$6,000.

Balsam Lake-A body identified as that of John H. Thompson, 71, local resort hotel owner who disappeared Oct. 9, was found floating in the Mississippi river a few miles below Wi-

Madison-The birth rate in Wisconsin rallied during the first six months of 1935, with 742 more live births recorded than a year ago. Live births reported up to June 30 this year totaled 24,860.

Barron-A far greater loss than was at first estimated has been suffered by Barron county potato growers as a result of the severe cold snap in October. Some farmers lost about 50 per cent of their crop. Green Bay-Harvey Elsner, Green

Bay salesman, was instantly killed in

Waupaca county when his auto col-

lided with another as both drivers sought to avoid hitting cattle being driven across the road. Madison-A proclamation designating Nov. 16 to 23 as Wisconsin Products Week and urging citizens to cooperate in the promotion of Wisconsin

Marinette-Charles Allen Goodman 68, prominent lumber man and president of the Sawyer Goodman Lumber company, died of injuries received when his automobile crashed into a locomotive at a railroad crossing near

products and industries has been is

sued by acting Gov. O'Malley.

Antigo-John Hanousek, member of a local hunting party, who had been sought for four days by large parties of searchers in the heavy timber near Port Arthur, Ont., walked out of the wilds with a hearty appetite but suffering no ill effects from his experience

Milwaukee-Johnny Revolta, instructor at Tripoli Country club here, was crowned king of America's professional golfers when he won the P. G. A. tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla., by defeating veteran Tommy Armour, 5 and 4, in the finals. Revolta, who is only 24, learned golf as a caddy at the municipal course at Oshkosh.

Madison - Pin ball machines which pay the player either directly or indirectly are gambling devices whether they are games of skill or chance, Atty. alive. But he had already served in the district attorney of Outagamie the Civil war with distinction, and county. Some of the machines operated his later scientific accomplishments in the state expel cash into a "pocket" while others give winners tokens exchangeable for merchandise.

Marshfield - Further legislation against oleomargarine, in the face of retaliatory measures from southern states, was added to the program of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture at its annual three-day conference here. The council resolved to recommend measures at the next session of congress for an additional 5-cent tax on oleo manufactured and sold in the United States and for a combined import and excise tax of at least 5 cents a pound on all imported oils and fats.

Madison - Gen. Ralph M. Immell, WPA administrator of Wisconsin, has instructed his district directors and their personnel to disregard efforts of the senate WPA investigating committee, or its individual members, "to break down the WPA organization and Its efforts to give the people of Wisconsin work." Immell's announcement followed the ruling of Atty. Gen. Finnegan Monday that the senatorial comnittee expired with adjournment of the legislature and that no state igency can investigate the federal government or its agencies.

Wisconsin Rapids-Worry over the difficulties of life caused her to drown her ten-year-old daughter, Joyce, in a bathtub, Mrs. Frances Newman, 43, confessed to local authorities. The girl's body was found lying on a bed In the home by her father when they returned home from a hunting trip. The mother was missing, but a note left by her indicated that she contemplated suicide. She was found later near Lake Nepco. Mrs. Newman has twice been a mental patient in the state hospital at Oshkosh and as she Is still regarded as a state ward, there Is doubt if she can be brought to trial for taking the life of her daughter.

Baraboo-Sheriff Erickson checked off another item in the docket of missing property after a horse reported stolen from the farm of John Schanahan, Washington township, was found safe and sound in the cistern where

Waukesha-County Judge Agnew put halt to additional applications for old age and blind pensions here, as-EDWARD HENRY CARSON, who in serting that until the county board appropriates funds sufficent to pay penpropriates funds sufficent to pay pensioners the work of enrolling appli-

Platteville - Five tons of tomatoes, 15 bushels of peas, 22 bushels of beans organized and led the threatened and 600 bushels of potatoes were pro-Ulster rebellion in 1914 against the duced in the Platteville relief garden home rule bill and secured its post- this year. The garden contains 30 ponement. When the war broke he acres and gave employment to a score of gardeners at 30 cents per hour.

Rhinelander-The only legalized still in Wisconsin is nearing completion at Crandon. Owned by the W. B. Gambill Distilling company, the plant represents an investment of \$50,000. It is equipped to produce 100 gallons of whiskey per hour.

Madlson-Thirty-one prizes were won by Wisconsin exhibitors of Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Holstein cattle at the National Dairy show in St. Louis.

Madison-Gov. La Follette, who has been vacationing in Bermuda, will deliver seven speeches in the state of New York before returning to Madison in early November.

Fond du Lac-James Baselesjo, 48, hanged himself in the county jail within twenty minutes after he had been committed for observation because he had threatened to commit suicide.

Rice Lake-Burglars looted the office of Cora I. Coxshall, high school cash from the safe. The safe was wrecked and desks in the office forced Milwaukee - Valentine Raeth, 78,

Wisconsin's oldest game warden in point of service, died here. He was a bound to appear in the event of his game warden for 35 years and had assisted in drafting many of the state's Green Bay - Thirteen persons were

overcome or injured in a fire at the Northern Paper company plant. Six were hurt when an explosion tore the concrete roof off a chip bin, where the blaze was confined.

Madison-Deaths from alcoholism in Wisconsin were limited to 77 last year, marking a 22 per cent reduction from the annual average for the six preceding years, according to the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health.

Lake Geneva-Sidney Smith, 58, famous cartoonist and creator of the "Andy Gump" comic strip character, was instantly killed while enroute to his summer home here from Chicago when his auto crashed head-on with another machine near Harvard, Ill.

Lancaster-Relatives of George R. Robinson, local farmer, objected to his will when it was filed for probate here. The will bequeathed several hundred acres of well improved farm land to Frank Boldt, former tenant, with whom Robinson had lived for the last twelve

Rhinelander-One thousand acres of barren land in the Lac du Flambeau district of she Chequamegon national forest is being planted to jack pine. The job of planting is being handled by CCC and ERA workers. The trees are obtained from the government nursery near here.

Sun Prairie - Two men dressed in overalls held up the Bank of Sun Prairie and escaped with \$2,500 after overawing four employes and a customer. The robbers were unable to open a second safe in the vault, which has a time clock opening once every hour. The robbery was the fourth successful bank hold-up in the state this

Madison - Prompt diagnosis and quarantine are urged by the state board of health to aid in curbing scarlet fever and whooping cough, two danare increasing in Wisconsin. September reports showed a total of 427 new cases of scarlet fever and 667 of whooping cough, which was 253 and 45 cases, respectively, above the September average for the past six years.

Madison-Truck pick-up service for livestock will soon be a feature of Wisconsin's livestock shipments according to tentative plans made here at a conference between the transportation committee of the Wisconsin Livestock Marketing federation co-operative and representatives of Wisconsin railroads. The new service would consist in picking up livestock by truck and then shipping by rail from the nearest railroad point.

Milwaukee-Presidential approval of allocations totalling \$3,448,500 for improvement of highways and elimination of grade crossing hazards in Wisconsin was announced Oct. 21 by the works progress administration. Thirteen grada crossings were listed to cost \$2,141,000, while 29 highway projects were involved in the \$1,307,500 allocation. Wisconsin still has a balance of \$3,516.384 for highway work and \$2,881,683 for grade crossing eliminations which will be covered in later

Madison - Robert K. Henry, state treasurer, has been denied United States supreme court consideration of the validity of the Wisconsin chain store occupational tax held unconstitutional by the state supreme court. The attack on the law was brought by the Wadhams Oil Co. which challenged imposition of the tax on its series of 120 gasoline filling stations. Approximately \$258,000 was paid into the Wisconsin treasury under the 1933 chain store law before it was declared unconstitutional. The state tax commission announced that \$187,376, paid under protest, will be refunded to those who protested, but others apparently have no recourse to secure refunds.

Madison-Designating the period of Nov. 10 to 16 as national cheese week, Gov. La Follette urged people of the state and nation to support the dairy industry by eating more cheese and encouraging high quality cheese pro-

Superior-Having no means of transportation. Andrew Flordham, 75, walked 40 miles to Superior to make application for an old age pension. The trip took him two days and a night. He was returned to his home in the sheriff's auto.

Manitowoc - Continuing their campaign to eliminate slot machines from Manitowoc county, Sheriff Max Hiller, jr., and Dist. Atty. Cashman are endeavoring to ascertain who are the actual owners of machines seized in their raids on a number of taverns, A number of fines have been assessed for the operation of gambling devices.

Madison-Fred L. Holmes, local newspaper writer, has been elected curator of the state historical society to fill the unexpired term of the late Justice Burr W. Jones.

QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

REPLY TO MR. HOOVER

By SENATOR ROBINSON Majority Leader of the Senate. E VERY solemnly cautions I the people not to be led astray by slogans. Perhaps he is principal, and secured about \$25 in speaking from a sorry memory of certain slogans which were loudly sounded during his previous campaigns, such as the "chicken-in-every-pot" slogan of 1928 and the famous one in his unsuc-

> defeat. Finally he suggested that the inevitable result of the Roosevelt administration if it perseveres is that we shall see "one of these three horsemen ravage the land-taxation, or repudiation, or inflation."

> It seems to me that the general opinion of the country is that if Mr. Hoover had been re-elected and his drifting, do-nothing policy had persevered, the horsemen we in this country would have had to face would have been wholesale starvation, complete bankruptcy, or revolution.

HAILING A LOCHINVAR By MELVIN C. EATON Chairman of the New York Republican State Committee.

OOKING back, I seem to recall that the late Calvin Coolidge did a pretty good job of government without giving birth to daily statements on all manner of subjects relevant and irrelevant to government The country could use another Coolidge right now, and could well afford to have done with the ponderous statements, merry chatter, bright sayings, jolly laughter and sage comment emanating from the White House and

environs. I am confident that the election of 1936 will mark the return of government in the nation to the Republican party. A Republican political Lochinvar will come out of the West and with courage in his heart, high purpose in his breast, and with a knowledge of the needs of the country and the people, he will sweep the tinsel and the pageantry out of Washington and will replace it with common sense and real public service.

RED CROSS IN ETHIOPIA By ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON American National Chairman.

N ACCORD with the spirit of I the memory of Geneva it becomes the duty of the neutral Red Cross societies to ascertain what they can do to assist in the care of the sick and wounded of war, without regard to nationality or political differ-

The international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva has kept in the closest possible touch with this situa tion, and the American Red Cross today has made inquiry through that committee as to whether it can be of assistance to the Italian Red Cross and the Ethiopian Red Cross in the great responsibilities which now face them.

We have asked, in case the assistance of neutral societies is desired. that the earliest possible information be furnished as to the practical method of rendering such assistance. The American Red Cross does not now contemplate sending American personnel to the zone of operations.

UNDER SECURITIES ACT By JAMES M. LANDIS

Chairman of the Commission. DERHAPS' the most common complaint directed against the operation of the Securities Act centers about the length and complexity of the prospectus that under the law must precede or accompany the sale of a registered security. A mere general condemnation of length and bulk because of length and bulk is the type of outcry that from a constructive standpoint is rather useless. Rather an inquiry must be made into the causes for length and bulk to see to what degree they are justified.

To the true expert in investment, facts are all-important and the facts that he demands are voluminous, for he is always cognizant of the intricate piece of merchandise that he tries to evaluate. For him even the lengthy prospectus is occasionally inadequate and nothing less than the registration statement satisfies him.

WAR AND THE LEAGUE By SIR SAMUEL HOARE British Foreign Minister.

HE effect of a war between I Italy and Ethiopia would, in our view, be wholly bad. Whether such a war be long or short, whether the victor be Italy or Ethiopia, the effect will be harmful beyond exaggeration to the League and to all the League stands for.

The attempt we have made in the post-war world to substitute peaceful settlement for the arbitrament of the sword would have been frustrated. The small and weak countries of the world will see that protection upon which they have been depending gravely endangered.

The pacts that have been laboriously concluded for the greater security of Europe will seem little more than scraps of paper. That is why we shall strive to our utmost to keep the League in being. WNU Service.

Way to Earn Pension Andreas Santa Cruz (1794-1865) was successively president-dictator of Peru and Bolivia. Chilean forces overthrew him and for a while he lives in Ecuador. But this was too close for the peace of mind of his neighbors and he was persuaded to retire to Europe on a pension contributed by Peru, Bolivia

Many Know It Jud Tunkins says there are two sides to every question of grafts, the insiders and the outsiders.

STRING HOLDER By GRANDMOTHER CLARK cessful campaign for re-election about the grass-grown streets which were

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If you take the little Dutch nto your kitchen we feel su will work well for you. You like him. Size when made up a 8 by 12 inches.

This package No. A-12 cor the stamped material for the and suspenders to be cut on died-out head, body and shoe ed in colors on heavy board, terial with directions how to up this holder will be mailed 15 cents for one package or packages for 50 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept Nineteenth and St. Louis Av

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Russian farmers have disco way to speed up the ripen their cotton crops by a mont more. They use coal to warr cotton plants without burning coal. This seeming paradox is performed at Kazakstan. Obt heat from coal without bur the application of a simple f physics that dark colors absor heat in the sun's rays better light colors

The Zazakstan farmers sin spread coal dust lightly over fields; about 100 pounds to an a The darkened surface of the lar a better absorber of heat during day and reradiates more of warmth during the night. The h er average temperature of the during the growing season, there shortens the time necessary for crop to mature by over a mon

Murder Will Out No matter what you want to the headlines won't let you.



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD HAS FILLED HER BARE CUPBOARD WITH ONIONS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES; HER STOMACH FEELS GRAND SINCE SHE KEEPS TUMS ON HAND. SHE EATS WHAT SHE DARN WELL PLEASES!

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world, but it was ons which came side in the World too altruis be maintai status quo arantees "the ind existing politi members of th ive enforcement on the unanimo il, a body smalle and comprising portant powers of ore, if the agress pens to be a r ell, as Italy is, th

tymie any action Should "any wa immedia mbers of the le minent, any me council meeting or fore the council Viking Warrio Rough and Viking warriors

ich that when t strong drink a would fight brothe even attack rocks ndheim, Norwa lost famous of e berserks, or ch bodyguards to They fought just f

тсн воу" TRING HOLDER

Sanctions—What They Are and Do

stent in discussion of the case of Italy and Ethiopia is the Council of

League of Nations, shown in meeting at Geneva. Crosses mark the

seats of the Italian delegation. In the inset is pictured Baron Pompeo

BY WILLIAM C. UTLEY

TWO nations, all members

League of Nations, have

sanctions, within limits,

one of the major powers

ague's membership, because

or member whose rights are

ess inviolate before the cov

plunged in haste into such

ether it will repent at leisure

e big news has carried

te lines, and discussions of

necessary, by military sanc-

e been the subject of the

word, in that it is 'not

and in itself means nothing to

ough a sufficient amount of

led accounts, he has a pretty

sanctions are trade "boy-

ise to buy from or sell to the

In their less severe form.

sanctions may exist only

sport animals, metals

and munitions. The

such a shortage of war

it is no longer equipped

materials of war is

by refusing to buy from

the nations enforcing

in, if that aggressor has an.

xport trade, cripple it finan-

continued war threatens

Military Sanctions Are War.

ed to the ultimate degree, eco

sanctions would deny to the

nation all imports of any kind

Unless a nation were prac-

elf-sufficient, these measures

entually starve it into sub-

or provoke it into attack

nade against overwhelming

ould certainly result in its

sanctions are really acts of

they are the armed en-

economic sanctions. In

ng they would consist of

military blockades to keep

aring imports or exports

ng or leaving the aggressor

e Allies bottled up Germany

nner during the World war.

aration of sanctions is dele-

the league through those

the covenant which are

prevent war. They are

NVII. Since the pre-

war is the primary purpose

le itself, these articles are

ood of the great experiment

won't work. The league

to assure the peace of the

it was shaped by the na-

came out on the winning

World war, who thought,

altruistically, that peace

maintained by maintaining

quo of 1919. Article X

"the territorial integrity

political independence of

of the league." But ac-

ent of the rule depends

animous vote of the coun-

smaller than the assembly,

ing only the more im-

ers of the league. There-

agressor in a case in point

e a member of the coun-

is, that nation's vote can

by war or threat of war,

nediately affecting any

the league or not" appear

any member may request a

ting or bring the case be-

council or assembly for ac-

action under Article X.

row Wilson's idea.

war. Admittedly one of

economic sanctions, fol-

be seen. For weeks-

ression in invading Ethio-

agreed to employ eco-

tion, under the provisions of Article

Article XII is the one which re-

quires that any dispute among

tration, judicial settlement or an in-

quiry by the council. It forbids the

members directly involved from declar-

ing war or engaging in acts of war un-

til three months after the verdict of the

XIII and XIV elaborate upon the ad-

ministration of arbitration, with XIV

establishing the permanent court of

Pointed Part of Covenant,

Articles XV and XVI are more di-

rectly concerned with the Italo-Ethio-

pian dispute than are any of the

others, for they provide for cases

which have not been submitted to ar-

bitration. In cases like this, members

are required to submit such disputes to

the council, which will try to bring the

fractious nations to some sort of peace-

able settlement. If none is forthcom-

ing, the members can take whatever

steps they consider necessary, includ-

ing war against the aggressor. Since

sanctions require a vote of all mem-

ber nations of the league, with the im-

plicated nations not voting, the council

Should "any member of the league

economic sanctions. It also binds the

council in duty to recommend to the

members what military, naval or air

forces each shall contribute to the

armed force which is organized to

It is obvious that in the employment

of sanctions against an aggressor na-

tion, some members (notably those

which do a considerable export busi-

ness with the aggressor) will be more

seriously affected than others. Pro-

visions are made for these members to

apply sanctions in a manner as con-

In a formal resolution the assembly,

"The council may, in the case of

in 1921, put the following interpreta-

particular members, postpone the com-

ing into force of any of these meas-

ures for a specified period, where it

is satisfied that it is necessary in or-

der to minimize the loss and incon-

venience which will be caused to such

Degrees of Sanctions.

In considering the weight of the

sanctions which the league has voted

to employ against Italy, it is well to

recall the note of Britain's Sir Samuel

Hoare to the French ambassador,

which said: "It is clear that there

may be degrees of culpability and de-

grees of aggression, and consequently.

in cases where Article XVI applies,

the nature of the action appropriate to

be taken under it may vary according

to the circumstance of each particular

Perhaps the most important phase

of the sanctions voted against Italy by

the league is that which binds the 52

nations which agreed to them to pro-

hibit importation of "all goods con-

signed from and grown, produced or

manufactured in Italy or in Italian pos-

sessions from whatever place they ar-

rive." This would cut off approxi-

mately two-thirds of Mussolini's ex-

port trade, chief articles of which are

manufactured cotton and silk, citrus

fruits, artificial silk, thrown silk ma-

peak, but which have fallen off al-

Listed among Italy's chief imports

sanctions would raise an embargo on

bauxite, aluminum, aluminum

chronium, manganese, nickel,

most half during the depression.

case."

venient as possible.

tion upon Article XVI:

uphold the covenant of the league.

international justice.

and Ethiopia.

eague has been announced. Articles

their ores and alloys."

measures which will help all nations

employing sanctions to come to one

another's assistance in compensating

for trade losses through mutual in-

creased trade facilities, credits, and

cash and loans if possible. They have

also agreed to discriminate against

members like Hungary and Austria

who, friendly to Mussolini, have re-

Supervising Application.

The league's committee of 18 has

een given prmanent mandate to super-

rise the sanctions measures in their

execution and to submit for considera-

ion any new measures which seem ad-

war by any member or members other

parent when the observer remem-

league and are not bound by any agree-

headquarters by membe nations alone.

Where "Balance" Rests.

Any trade restrictions which league

these three outside nations, for the im-

ports that Italy received from mem-

with imports from the United States,

Japan and Germany. Under the recently

passed neutrality law, the United

States has declared an embargo on all

war materials to belligerents. League

powers have lifted their embargo on

war materials to Ethiopia. Italy might

obtain such materials from the other

pay. He has only about \$379,000,000 in

If Germany, however, were inclined

another general war on the continent.

parent that the real balance of power.

It is becoming more and more ap-

outside powers, however.

of Great Britain.

gold reserve.

wines-exports which amounted to blockade Germany. This, it is general-

in peace times are raw cotton, coal, so far as sanctions are concerned, rests

raw wool and timber. The league United States of the three great pow-

er nations would simply be replaced

"in self defense."

fused to cut off trade with him.

XI of the league's covenant.



take the little Dutch r kitchen we feel sure k well for you. You Size when made up a

package No. A-12 holder will be mailed for 50 cents.

s Home Craft Co., Dept. A th and St. Louis Ave. lo. Inclose stamped. envelope for reply when y my information.

ns Use Coal for eat Without Igniti

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oal dust lightly over their out 100 pounds to an a ened surface of the land orber of heat during reradiates more of it uring the night. The high temperature of the lar growing season, therefor ne time necessary for the ature by over a month.

Murder Will Out er what you want to do nes won't let you.



OTHER HUBBARD NS AND STEAKS AND CHEESES KEEPS TUMS ON HAND.

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mg warriors loved a fight so hat when they were stimulated ng drink and war songs, they ight brothers and friends, and ack rocks and trees, notes a m, Norway, writer in the De-

ous of these warriors were is, or champions who served ards to kings and chiefs.

ten challenging one another to mortal combat. Relics of their period in Norwegian history are displayed in museums throughout the country, and in Trondheim is a rich collection which

One of Norway's berserks, Starkadder, became a combined Norse Hercules and Robin Hood. Although he delighted in fighting and killed as many as nine men in one encounter, he always

a friend to kill him, calmly submitting to death. So fierce was his look, however, that he had to turn away his face before this executioner dared to

The Hare Indians The Hare Indians are a tribe of Ath abascan stock, living in the extreme northwest of Canada. They rely greatly upon the Arctic hare for food and clothing, hence their name, but also

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART WASHINGTON. D.C.

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Washington .- A friend of mine, a | lose no time in subjugating some of the minor official of the government, remarked to me the The African other day that he could find very little

cause for excitement in his own mind about the hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia. The fighting is so far away, he said, and the nations involved are of such comparative insignificance in the whole world structure that he found no reason at all to do more than read the blackfaced headlines about the trouble as they appeared from day to day in the great metropolitan newspapers.

We were, at the time, wending a rather slow way around the golf links of the Congressional Country club. The course is set in the midst of fine farming country and my friend used the situation as a basis for his argument that there was little reason for any of us to take the Italian-Ethiopian trou-

ble seriously. "How can it make very much difference to us," he asked with a wave of his hand toward the fine farms and splendid homes within sight, "when we have a nation so admirably supplied with resources of which those are typical? We can live even if the trouble broadens. If necessary we can close our shores to foreigners and keep out of the trouble."

league members be submitted to arbi- titanium, tungsten, vanadium, other Unwittingly, my friend supplied a ores and alloys and all "true forms of text. In fact, he supplied two of them. minerals and metals mentioned in

The man in question is able, has a good brain and is doing his job satis-Member nations have agreed to tactorily, but it is his first connection with the government in an official capacity. He has not had training heretofore that fits him or equips him to deal with broad international questions. In time his views will change. Of that I have no doubt, but the fact remains that his attitude on the Italian-Ethiopian situation marks him as one of countless hundreds of government officials, past and present, who are brought in and given responsible posts without regard to their understanding of all of the problems whic.. they must meet.

The other text which my friend's conversation suggested is "what interest do we have in the African war?" Most individuals will agree that at This, then, is as far as the league the moment we are in no danger and has gone against Italy as this is writthat immediately there is no prospect ten, and it is little likely that further of any kind of trouble insofar as the steps will be taken before you read United States is concerned but it is this. Actually, any member of the not the immediate prospect that we league could send warships and planes must consider. It is not the immediate must refer the case to assembly. This to the Mediterranean and begin blowprospect that caused Secretary Hull of is what happened in the case of Italy ing Italy right off the map with perthe State department to declare and fect legality in the eyes of internato reiterate that the objective of present tional law. For Italy has been named American policies is to keep this counresort to war in disregard of its cov- an aggressor, and any aggressor nation try out of war. That was the reason enants," (as Italy has) Article XVI becomes automatically "at war" with congress enacted the so-called neutralcomes into play, for it provides for all member nations, and any acts of ity resolution and that was the reason President Roosevelt placed an embargo than the aggressor would be strictly against the shipment of arms and munitions of war to the present bellig-The difficulty 'n employing sanctions, erents. Again, it is not the present, especially without military and naval but where we go from here that conblockade, against Italy is readily ap-

> Undoubtedly congress did a popubers that the United States, Japan and Germany are not members of the iar thing when it adopted the resolution designed to pre Europe a vent development of ments consummated in the Geneva Powder Keg circumstances which may place us on the verge of the cataclysm. I say the action was popular because there has nembers imposed upon Italy might been no indication from any important work distinctly to the advantage of

quarter, except from traders whose business has been handicapped, against the official policy enacted in that resolution. But the end is not yet. In the first instance, all of Europe is virtually a powder keg. Potential dynamite lies in the differences between Russians and Japanese. Their frontier can be the scene of the fated overt act at any

It is little likely that Germany the Japanese and the Russians in a would sell munitions or raw materials peaceful manner, there is no assurwith which to manufacture munitions ance that these can be so settled. to Italy, but it is not impossible. Hit-Since the Italian dictator, Mussolini, ler, to be sure, has been on none too brazenly announced that he wanted friendly terms with his fellow dictator more territory for his people and prosince the Austrian incident. He has posed to get it at the expense of the shown that he is not must worried about black men in Ethiopia, tension between France; but he would think more than Great Britain and Italy has increased twice about incurring the displeasure from day to day. Backing and filling between the British and the French have been the regular order becaus There is nothing to prevent Japan from buying what Italy needs in South the British and the French have com-

America and reselling it to Il Duce. parable interests in Africa. Further, a Nothing except Mussolini's inability to strengthened Italy means a menace of a continuing character to her neigh The British have scores of battle to buy what she wished abroad, acting boats in the Mediterranean sea. Those as liaison between Italy and foreign ships are at anchor from which they markets, the incoming material could can be called into quick use. The Brit be shipped on Austrian railways, ish say the fleet is maintained there (since the Austrian government has merely as a "precaution." Mussolini shown an inclination to work hand in knows better. He knows and every glove with Mussolini) to Rome, Milan one else will discover after even a and Naples. The only effective way to superficial examination of the situachinery and apparatus, cheese and enforce sanctions then would be to tion that the British will brook no moves by Italy that threaten British about \$800,000,000 annually at the ly agreed, would surely precipitate control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan nor will the British permit Mussolini

the waters of the blue Nile flow. These coke, wheat, machinery and parts, with the United States. Only the waters are essential to the British, So it takes no stretch of the imagination to conclude that even a minor incident, accidental damage to a British boat or an injury to a British citizen-of such things and from such

to gain control of such Ethiopian ter-

ritory as will jeopardize their super-

vision over territory through which

If by any chance one of those "incldents" comes, the British and the Italians will be at each other's throats. Next, should that break develop, every nation in Europe is compelled for one reason or another to align itself with one side or the other. Hitler, for example, would want nothing better than an opportunity to stir up some trouble among the other nations in order that he could spread his power over Austria and Hungary and maybe over some of the Balkan states. He wants more territory and if a free-for-all should get started Herr Hitler will it gives a bewhiskered look, New Grain Aids Cattle Feeders

Oats, Wheat, Barley, Corn, in Combinations Show Good Results.

By E. T. Robbins, Animal Husbandry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Combinations of the various small grains recently threshed on farms are now being used to good advantage by cattle feeders to carry their herds along until the new corn crop becomes available. With favorable cattle prices in prospect, feeders plan to keep the animals gaining as rapidly as possible and then put on the finish with the new corn this fall.

Among the combinations showing good results are oats and wheat, oats. wheat and barley, or oats, wheat and corn where corn is available. These grain rations along with good pasture and legume hay, so plentiful in the state this year, have produced good gains and furnish a fairly economical way of keeping cattle gaining until more corn is available.

Some operators are buying corn to continue the feeding program which they started in the spring. In cases where cattle fed in this manner have been sold, they have paid a good return on the feed and risk which was involved in the venture.

Cattle feeders are also making plans to conserve all the roughage available for next winter's feeding, since last winter they found that roughage is an economical feed for wintering cattle as well as a good supplement to grain rations where the animals are being fattened for market.

The silo is expected to be the most popular place for the storage of corn fodder and corn stover as well as many other types of roughages. Pit silos are especially suitable, since they may be constructed at a relatively small It seems to me, therefore, that we cost to take care of the extra amount of roughage crops expected this year.

Apple Pomace Good Cow

Feed, Tests Indicate Large and increasing quantities of apples are ground and pressed in the manufacture of cider. In the past, little use has been made of the press cake or pomace which is often allowed to accumulate in huge heaps outside the building housing the cider press. It has been the popular belief that apple pomace was comparatively worthless, or even dangerous, as a feed for live stock. Consequently, most of these pomace piles were allowed to decay or were hauled away as refuse. The pomace is highly palatable,

cess to it they would likely eat enough to cause them to founder or bloat. Several agricultural experiment stasons have shown by feeding comparisons that silage made from apple pomace has nearly the same feeding val-

and if animals were allowed free ac-

ue as corn silage. Pomace stored in drums or barrels for two or three months before opening lose only a very small amount through surface spoilage. Otherwise it keeps in perfect condition, except for an apparently harmless discoloration of the portion in immediate contact with the iron walls of the containers. It is highly palatable and can be used in much the same way and to the same extent as corn silage.

Low-Cutting Corn Sled Some farms are too small and others do not plant enough acreage in

corn to justify purchase of a corn of a majority of our binder. In such instances corn-cutting with the old-fashioned hand knife is a slow and toilsome job. But Uncle Sam has come to the rescue of such farmers by designing a corn-cutting sled which costs little to build, cuts two rows at a time and with which two men and a horse can cut as much in a day as with a standard one-row binder. It cuts so low on even ground that little stubble is left in which corn borers may hide and saves from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds more fodder to the acre.

Removing Horns

Live horn has very little hollow space. When dried or dead the inner horn can be readily removed leaving the hollow outer shell. On the cow, says the Rural New-Yorker, horn is living tissue, and will bleed if cut sufficiently deep any place except near the tip. Some may cut the horn high with the mistaken idea it is more humane; actually it decreases bleeding very little if any. Cut the horn close to the head taking a thin ring of skin all the way around.

Farm Water Systems

Using pipe that is too small is one of the commonest mistakes in farm water systems, says A. G. Tyler, agricultural engineer, Minnesota University Farm. Ordinarily, one-inch pipe is the smallest that should be used. Small pipe cuts down the pressure tremendously between the pressure tank and the point of delivery.

Value of Proved Sires

As all dairymen know, it is not difficult to find a registered bull that will materially increase the productive capacity of his daughters above that of their dams, so long as the latter do not produce more than 250 pounds of butterfat a year. But when a herd of cows has been developed to the point where their average yearly production reaches 400 pounds, the finding of a bull that is good enough to even maintain that production is a real problem.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Chemical Changes in Milk Heat may make some chemical changes in milk, whether applied in food preparation or in destroying bacteria or in making milk curd more digestible for infants. The heat used in cooking, boiling, pasteurizing, drying, or canning milk has no appreciable effect on vitamins A and G, the two in which milk is especially rich. The person who eats a well balanced diet supplying the other vitamins can therefore disregard the effects of heat

on the vitamins in milk.

LET JUNIOR MAKE OWN SIMPLE FROCK

PATTERN 9606

Lives there a Junior Miss who couldn't "fall" for this smart yet simple school frock? We just know she will want to make her first fall frock from this pattern, because it's so very easy to cut, assemble and stitch, and if Mother is too busy to supervise the operation, take the pattern and some pretty cotton to sewing class and work on it there. The youthful, square neck adopts a scarflike collar to slip under its tab, the puffed sleeves have a hearty slash. Action pleats grace back bodice and skirt, a box pleat, the side front

Pattern 9606 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 25% 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 NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.



PASS THE SMELLING SALTS

Gushing Young Thing-It was wonderful of you to drop 10,000 feet in a parachute. Do tell me your sensation.

Bored Aviator-Oh-er-it was just a kind of sinking feeling.

How Much?

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were re turning home one moonlight night after a strenuous day's shopping. Wife (exclaiming suddenly)-Oh, John, what a lovely moon!

John (absent-minded)-Yes, how much is it?

DOWN AND OUT



you are not in, sir? Mr. De Broke-No, tell him I'm

Depot Was Missing Chinaman-Can you tellee where

Native-Whatsamatter? Are you Chinaman-No, me here. Depot

lost. Wasted Effort English Teacher (concluding talk

on poets)-and Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."

Unidentified Voice-But I'll bet he didn't get an answer!



king Warriors Really

attracts many visitors.

protected the poor, upbraided the country for its soft living and recommendlought just for the fun of it, of- ed eating raw meat and toasted water. fish, and hunt the caribou.

At last, worn out by age, he asked strike the mortal blow.

ers outside the league has within its horses, mules, donkeys, camels, rub- own borders the vast supply of raw materials Italy would need if cut off oxide, iron ore, scrap iron, tin and tin from trade with league powers. @ Western Newspaper Union. things comes war-will cause trouble.

Even if these conditions obtain, my friend's statement that the war is a long way off still Would Hit is correct. It would Our Commerce be three or four thousand miles from

American shores but the point of difference is that we are a commercial nation and 12 the European powder keg explodes our commerce would be affected. Indeed, it would be virtually destroyed.

neighboring countries.

But, it will be asked, why not live within our own shell? The answer is, we cannot do so. Our ships, carrying the products of our farms and factories, would be plying the seas. Nations at war do not take the time always to learn the character of cargo aboard a ship at sea nor do they inquire its destination or the purpose for which it is to be used. Then, we hear of the overt act. An American ship with an American crew and an American cargo is sunk. Or, American-owned and manned business units in some one of the belligerent countries suffers from one of the various things that takes place during the war. It may be the act of some hot-headed foreign natonal or it may be a deliberate move by a government, but the die is cast. An American citizen is

killed, an American flag is insulted.

We are in it. have every reason to watch closely those developments abroad. Our own people are not blameless for some of the conditions that develop. For instance, the following day after Mr. Roosevelt issued his proclamation prohibiting exports of arms and munitions and, by inference, prohibiting dealings of any kind with Italy and Ethlopia, New York exporters rose with a mighty howl and the Port Development Authority in New York protested. One group saw all opportunities for profitable business stricken out by the prohibition against exports and the other, with proper civic pride, complained that the executive action would wreck New York city as a maritime center. Their complaints were natural, quite human, but their refusal to accept the national policy simply represents one of the many things con-

stituting an early step that may subsequently be one of the foundation stones of war. I do not mean to say in these columns that we should become a peaceat-any-price nation. Or the contrary, think that is a cowardly position for any nation to take. What I do emphasize, however, is that it we are to have here to it. Shoes will pinch in some places under any law or policy but certainly if the United States is to be a world leader, the broader instead of narrower view must be taken in times like these.

Now, let us consider the governmental problem. I said earlier that congress undoubtedly Neutrality had acted in accordance with the views

people. President Roosevelt has chosen to accept the neutrality resolution as mandate from congress which gives him almost no discretion. His arms embargo, his shipping prohibition and his warning to American citizens that they travel on boats belonging to the belligerent powers they do so at their own risks was the narrowest construction possible to have been placed on the neutrality edict of congress.

Congress is not in session and will not be back here agair until January. The President's hands are tied unless moment. And while the hope is for he decides to call congress into extra settlement of all differences between session and that, of course, will not be done unless sudden flames of war sweep over the whole world. Therefore, if Mr. Roosevelt clings to the policy which he has adopted in narrowly construing the neutrality resolution until the congressional session opens in January, congress can do no more than commend him for following its dictates. But if any of the conditions enumerated above should place the American neutrality position where a test must be had, congress must accept the blame. So, as long as Mr. Roosevelt follows his present course and throws himself completely on the law, the President can make short answer to those who would enlist this country in international action. That position, of course, has its weaknesses because something ma develop overnight with which he cannot deal under an inflexible law but, on the other hand, the fact that he can do little without calling congress back, certainly provides a cooling-off period during which the thoughts of a nation may crystallize.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Ancient Deeds Thousands of deeds describe a given property as, for example, "beginning at a black oak tree with 12 notches, thence so many degrees and minutes north and so many degrees and minutes east to a moss-covered rock"

. . and sc on for many courses, says the Washington Star. Many courses follow streams, which may have altered their beds over the years. In the East it was customary to dig ditches to mark boundary lines. The tenacity of these is remarkable. There are line ditches meandering through Maryland and Virginia woodlands two hundred years old, which still can be traced and which still are used as boundaries. In many cases, these ditches were dug through fields and the forest has grown

up over them. Asbestos Rivals Lamb's Wool A freak mineral, asbestos rivals lamb's wool in appearance after it has been refined and separated from the ore in which it is found and to which

Fiftieth Anniversary of The Evangelical Lutheran Church in To n of Scott



ang. Lutteran Immanuel congregation sermon in the German language. In services a chicken dinner will be servty, will celebrate the fiftieth anniver- 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Gerhard Kanless sary of its church in two special ser- of Kewaskum will deliver the English vices. In the morning service, begin- act ress, and the Rev. Clarence Krueger of Bathvia, the German address.

for children 20 cents. Serving will begin at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited,

Where Clouds of War are Lowering in Old World Areas LIBIA ITALIAN ARABIAN SEA NEW YORK . . . This map shows the waters and lands across which Italy is reaching for a seemingly certain conflict with Ethiopia. Italian troops by the thousands have been arriving at Massaua and Moga-KHARTUN discio, in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, respectively. Addis THIOPIA Ababa is the capital of Ethiopia. ANGLO-Adowa is the place where the EGYPTIAN SUDAN Italians suffered shattering defeat MOGADISCIO 40 years ago, a defeat which it is believed the present campaign is in part intended to avenge. SCALE of MILES KENYA

Use Cotton As Highway Base In Mississippi



SCOTT, Miss. . . . The first "Cotton Highway", a 14-mile experiment in road construction, is rapidly nearing completion here. The upper picture shows the cotton fabric membrane being rolled out on the highway on a base of mixed clay and gravel. Lower picture shows coat of tar over cotton, this covered with two applications of asphalt mixed with screen gravel.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls spent Saturday with the Wm. L. Gatzke family

Mrs Wm. I. Gatzke spent Thursday at Milwaukee and attended the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Zion Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kempter of Milwaukee at Sunday with Wm. L. Gatzke and

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

ting 14-inch furrows 6 inches deep.

A new world's record for loads pull-

ed by heavy weight draft horses was

recently made at the Hillsdale county

ler Farms, Piqua, Ohio, pulled 3,900

pounds on a dynameter, which is equal

te hauling 25 and one-third tons of

weight for 20 consecutive starts on a

granite block pavement, or dragging

nine plows through combelt loam, cut.

SCOTT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Aupper e, a baby boy.

Miss Helen Naumann of Kewaskum spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and sons

of Boltonville spent Sunday with John here

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. here. and Mrs. John Fellenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer visitd with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus at Boltonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and sons of Boltonville spent Monday with John Pesch and family.

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



Mrs. John N (Jack) Garner (above), wife of the Vice-President, was in a happy meod as she set sail here with Mr. Garner on an official visit to Japan

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ARMSTRONG

John W. Shea is employed at the William Albers cheese factory Miss Genevieve Foy of Fond du Lac s spending a week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig entertaine relatives from Milwaukee Sunday. day with relatives in Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuh, M'ss Marie Schiek and Tye Schuh of Milwau- spent Tuesday with old friends in the kee visited at the Matt Schuh home on village

who is a student at St. Mary's Springs Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic. end guest at the home of her Incle, Ilis Roethke and son Charles spent William Havey,

7:30 and 8 a. m., while on Saturday, with relatives in Sheboygan. All Souls Day, masses will be at 7:00,

ening by the pupils of Mitchell school, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Baetz, Mrs. Phyunder the direction of the teacher Miss llis Roethke and son Charles spent Nora Twohig, was well attended. Monce's in Barton and West Bend. Songs, recitations and dialogues were ing some part A five pound box of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand. candy was raffled John Bohlman hav. Mrs. E. Buslaff and baby of Kewasice cream sale amounted to \$36. It is wand.

celebrated their golden we ding anni- Mrs. Arno Matthias of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels, in Cudahy, bers of Our Lady of Angel's congrega-Armstrong hall, about 250 were presated with fall flowers and lighted tapeph J. Michels Mrs. Charles J Twohig, president of the Altar Society, Foy, and John Sullivan. Community singing of "Put On Your Old Gray week-end. Bonnet" an "When You and I Were Mrs. Lydia Henning visited her sis-Young Maggie' was followed by old ter, Mrs. M. Calvey on Wednesday fashioned square dances in which Mr. and Mrs Anthony Seifert visited with and Mrs. Michels took part. Mrs. John her on Thursday afternoon. Fow, Martin Roltgen and John Schaff Farmers are very busy doing their At the close of the evening a charivari what during the recent rains. was held Guests included Mr and Mrs. Leo Michels of Cudahy, the Mises Beurger of Madison and Miss Ann Roltgen for the binge party to be held at Joe of Plymouth. Mr. an " Mrs. Michels Bauer's hall in Campbellsport next were married by the Rev. Fr. Ries at Sunday afternoon for the benefit of St. Martin's church, Martinsville, Wis- St. Matthew's church, Among the prizconsin, on October 20, 1885. They re- es to be given away is a ton of sugar. sided there until three years ago when they came to Armstrong to make their home with their son, Rev. Joseph J. to visit at the M. Calvey home. Mr. Michels. Besi 'es Rev. Fr. Michels the Ellison returned to his work on Moncouple has one other son, Leo Michels, day while his wife remained for a two of Oudahy A daughter, Sister Mathil- weeks wisit with relatives and friends. da of the Order of Notre Dame, died at the age of eighteen at St. Joseph's Convent. Milwaukee. They have two

WAUCOUSTA

grandchildren, Rita and Leo Michels of

Mr Herman Bartelt was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday

Clarence Buslaff spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Waukesha.

The Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. Wm. Jandra and son of New Fane called on relatives here Tues ay. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz of Campbellsport spent Tues ay in the village

Miss Marion Giese of Fon' du Lac Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee is spending a few days with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alderman of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs Marie Giese and amily called on relatives at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Relatives and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs Louis Tunn on their wedding anniversary last Thursday even-

Mrs. H. Buslaff, Mrs. E. Sook and

son Ellis, Mrs M, C. Engels and daughter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. O. W. Bartelf George Tompson, F. W. Buslaff, M. C Engels and A. F.

Schoetz transacted business at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dubbin and son

returned to their home in Oklahoma Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends here.

The average butterfat production of U. S. dairy cows is 150 pounds yearly, ssociations is 322 pounds. Only two percent of the cows in the U. S. are on test. In Denmark 40 percent are on test and the average production for all dairy cows there is 285 pounds but-

Butter purchases for relief use by the AAA have exceeded 63,000,000 pounds during the past two years. These purhases would equal the production for that period of the four leading, or the 37 least important, butter memufacturing counties of Wisconsia.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreawald Monday

academy, Fond du Lac, was a week- Mr and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phy-

Masses at Our Lady of Ange's' Mrs. Emilie Krueger and daughter, church on All Saints Day will be at Mrs. M. P. Giboy, visited Tuesday

bellsport and Mrs John Krueger C The program presented Friday ev- here spent Friday in Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammen of Batpresented, every child in school hav- avia spent Sunday with the latter's

ticket sile, a grab bag and a cake and mer's parents, Mr. an! Mrs. Peter Braplanned that this will go to the fund The Messrs, E. F. Roethke of South that is being raised to buy a piano for Milwaukee and Dr. E Mueller of Bar-

son Charles Sunday. Mrs. Emilie Marquardt of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Michels, par- is spending an indefinite period with ents of Rev. Fr Joseph J Michels, pas- her daughter and son- in-law, Mr. and

versary October 20 at a high mass read spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Bunday afternoon and evening with On the evening of the 24th Mr. and the former's mother, Mrs. Emilie Krue-

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Gladys Rohm of Milwaukee vis-

Mrs. Anthony Seifert and Miss Dehlia Calvey visited Tuest by afternoon

Miss Beulah R Calvey of Milwau Mrs. M. Calvey, and family, over the

furnished music. A gift from the con- fall plowing The soil was particular-

Mrs. Rudolph and Mrs. Yankow were soliciting in this neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and fam-

ELMORE

Tues ay with relatives at Lomina. Miss Anita Struebing was a Milwausee visitor the forepart of the week. Mrs. Tom Francy spent Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. E. Rathman of Milwaukee were week-end guests of the Fred Stoll family

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth an Mrs. Theresa O'Hara were Fond du Luc callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Wm, Mathieu spent Sunday with Charles Corbett and day. ghters at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weis and chil- included a dance, Wednesday night,

ding at Ashford Tuesday.

Henry Leibel were the sponsors.

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Mae O'Brien of Eden called or

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Jonas Volland and Clarence Schrauth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday with the Misses Theresa and Emma Volz at Fond du pression on the old-timers

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Strue. bing at Armstrong.

STATESMAN.

DUNDEE

Miss Lulu Koepke was a Sheboygan visitor Tuesday.

Miss Adeline Hafeman visited Sun-

Wallace Steigenberger of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs John Grandlic of She-Miss Grace Mullenbach of Chicago boygan visited Sunday with Mr. and

Tuesday in Fond du Lne

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Camp-

ton called on Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and

by their son at Our Lady of Angel's Peter Brawani. Mrs. Brawand, who

Mrs. Peter Becker is on the sick list Miss Elizabeth Mueller spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Theisen spent evening at the H. Brinkman home at

Mrs. Leander Biesbier spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Straub had their win son and daughter baptized by the since 1927. The Hilltoppers have had Rev. Biwer at St. Matthew's church on all the better of the going against the Sunday. They were given the names of Cyclones with a 34-0 decision in 1927; Bernard and Bernardine Mr. and Mrs. a 6-0 shutout in 1928, and a 14-6 win Gregor Weis, Mrs. Wm. Michels and in 1929.

friends here Friday.

Gust Rauch soll his forty acre farm to Mr. O. Lemke of Chicago. Gust. Rauch and Ed. Scheid were

spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family spent Sunday afternoon at Hartford.

NOW IS THE TME TO SUB. SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM ing considered for acceptance in Wash.

Another of the features of Miller service of which we are particularly proud is the fact

we serve in Kewaskum.

that our service is not limited in the area; Our services reach to where the need may be: we take care of the requirements of those

in the outlaying districts just as efficiently as

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller Funeral Home KEWASKUM,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are I cen a word per issue, so charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card o Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governmen postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE! BUSINESS SITE-Including General Store, Dwelling, Eight Acres Land, in small country town. For further information call at this of ice-9-6 tf.

FOR SALE-Collie pups, Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum Wis-

Remmel force pump, 30 foot pipe at \$5.00.—John Tiss, Kewaskum, Wis-FOR SALE-Chester White brood sows. Inquire at this office.. 10-18-2t pd

FOR RENT-Upper apartment, rebuilt Hausmann Estrite, Kewaskum Wis.-9-27-tf

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on Wisconsin farms. Annual payments to suit the borrower. Immediate action. Revised low rates of interest .- B. C. Ziegler & Company, West Bend, Wis-

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, Wisconsin. They will advise where instrument may be seen.

tration and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WA-SHIMGTON COUNTY, In the matter of the estate of Mary Bremser Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of November, 1935, at 1;00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

considered:

The application of John N. Bremser for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Bremser, deceased, late of the Town of Farmingion in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Bremser, deceased, late of the Town of Farmington in Washington county, Wisconsin must be presented to said county. Town of Farmington in Washington county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at City of West Bend, in said county, on or before the third day of March, 1936, or he barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

of said day
Dated October 29th, 1935.
By Order of the Court.
F, W, BUCKLIN. County Judge
M, L Meister, Attorney

MARQUETTE TO PLAY HOMECOMING GAME

Marquette university's fifteenth annual homecoming program will reach its climax at 2 p. m. next Saturday, Nov. 2, when Frank Murray's Golden Avalanche will line up for its second last home appearance of the year with Iowa State of the Big Six conference furnishing the opposition. Tickets for the homecoming will be

\$150, including the tax. The program

in honor of the old grads this week

iren attended the Thill-Schrauth wed- an't to-night a torchlight parade and meeting of "M" men will take place, to be followed by an alumni formal dinner-dance Saturday night. Iowa State will be seeking its first victory over Marquette in four games

Although Coach George Veenker lost 11 regulars and reserves from last year's Iowa State squad, he has a strong nucleus this fall in such veterans as Capt. Ike Hayes, all-Big Six

guard; Fred Poole, all-Big Six end;

Don Grefe, end; Tommy Neal, quarter.

back; Harold Birney, fullback, and several other experienced men. Marquette old grads, anxious to see the Blue and Gold eleven which turned in the first victory over Wisconsin In ?1 years of trying, are expected to turn out in large numbers for the homec::ming attraction. The Golden Avalanche offense should be at its best in this game and is anxious to make an im-

Approximately \$4,000 of the \$6,000 Wisconsin applications for 1935 cornhog contracts have already been accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture and all but the last 1,000 are now be-

West Bend Theat

Friday and Saturday

Nov. 1 and 2 "Way Down East" with Rochelle Hudson H. ward Trevor, Margaret Hani

ton, Andy Devint Also Comedy and Car Sunday and Mond Nov. 3 and 4

WALLACE BEERY and JACK
IE COOPER in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy

with Spanky McFarland Comedy, Cartoon, News Tuesday, Nov. 5

Here Comes the Ba with Ted Lewis and His Ord tra, Ted Healy, Virginia Br Wednesday, Nov. 6

FRANK LEDERER in The Gay Deception with Frances Dee Comedy, News, Novel Thursday, Friday, §

day, Nov. 7, 8 and

Broadway Melody 1936"

2 Reel Comedy, 2 Red Vinter ville, Cartoon and Chapter la "MIRACLE RIDER"

M. L. MEISTE ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskun Office Hours: Thursdays 1439

Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEF **OPTOMETR**



THET BALD-HEADED BARBER OVER THERE SEZ HE NEVER USED HIS FAMOUS HAIR RESTORER ... 50 AS SHOW CUSTOMERS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THEM! THEY DON'T.

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SPAGHI GA CLE HILEX.

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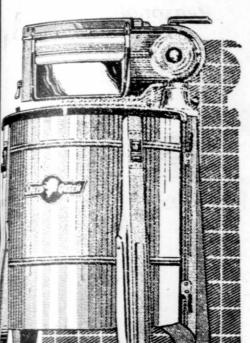
Eyes Tested and Glasses I 1 4 1 Campbellsport, Wiscon

Wedne

2 Gray Gel

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!



se A. G. Koch's Easy Pay Plan

GA BEAUTY SOAP, Handkerchief Free, 20c

Quality the "Buy-Word"

Wality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and

theapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its

wality standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When

purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Administrator Auction

the Frank Krift farm located 134 miles east of St. Lawrence, Washing-amounty, on the tewn line of Polk and Hartford, 2 miles north of Sling-ad 14 miles west of West Cedar Lake road.

ednesday, November 6, at 12:30 noon

NESTOCK -7 High Grade Holstein Milk Cows, Yearling Holstein Bull,

MNERY-Complete line of farm machinery, equipment and tools.

MHOLD FURNITURE—Kitchen, bedroom and parlor items; Spinning

Small down payment and budget weekly deposits.

14F1 For Free Demonstration.

MPANCAKE FLOUR.

FRUIT COCKTAIL,

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ROADWAY OLIVES,

GA CLEANSER,

GA MATCHES,

he that our prices are right.

LVER BUCKLE BUDDED WALNUTS.

HINSHELL SODA CRACKERS,

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI,

pound package, 2 for ----

GASOAP FLAKES, Towel Free,

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

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 1, 1935

-Miss Helen Remmel spent Thurs

-Wm. Endlich was a Milwaukee

day of this week at Milwaukee.

visitor on Thursday of this week.

vaskum caller last week Fri ay.

vere Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

-Mrs. Lizzie Fromaefer of Milwau.

kee spent Sunday with Mrs. Augusta

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of

-Mrs. By Strachota of Milwaukee

Sunday at Milwaukee.

lage Monday.

visitors Sun av.

wood last week.

Klug and family.

S. N. Casper family.

gusta Klug, this week.

John Brunner Saturday.

mer at West Bend last Friday.

gartner at Random Lake Sun fay.

ter family and Mrs. Mary Harter.

Wittman family Satur by evening.

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Bruhn.

Hugo Bratz and family at Fillmore.

-Miss Eva Perry and Mr. and Mrs.

on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost Sunday.

motor! Used on half a miljion farms today!

G. KOCH, Inc.

19c

19c

33c

23c

15c

23c

Backus Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. Alex Goretske and son Arnold Wittenberg arrived last Saturday for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family,

Mrs. Herbert Krahn.

urday

Wayne Sunday.

Thursday evening.

Saturday afternoon.

daughter Mona Sunday.

the Gregor Harter family.

Water St. in this village.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guth of White-

-Ramona Enders and Lenora Corri-

Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.

-Mrs. Edward Bassil of here spent Thursday with Mrs. Leona Steuerwald at the Schnurr brothers home.

-Mr and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and Miss Helen Goretske of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the John Gruber family.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade visit-KEWASKUM STATES MAN ed with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta Sunday.

-Buy your Christmas gifts now! Miller's club plan makes this easy for you. Visit Miller's Furniture store and join their Christmas club now.

-Mr. and Mrs Fred Prillman Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. at Lake Fifteen. K. A. Honeck Sunday. Together they spent the afternoon at Holy Hill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of August Bilgo and family Sunday.

Helen and Mary Remmel and Mrs. D. will consist of a talk by Mrs. Richard J. Harbeck visited with Mrs. John Gadow on "Science and Historic Points -Elmer Klug spent Saturday and Remmel at Campbellsport on Sunday. -MILLER'S have a complete line of electrical merchandise. It includes the complete Westinghouse line, Philoo radios and New Home sewing mach-

-Wm. Lay of Theresa was a Ke--Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mrs. John Engeleiter of West Bend and Mr. and Leo Vyvyan of this village, met with Mrs. Fred Guth of Beaver Dam called an unfortunate accident last Fri ay -Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son Geo. on Mrs. John Guenther Sunday after--Louis Bath was at Fond du Lac

Monday where he transacted business. -Henry Lay, Charles Miller and Atgust Koch visited at Appleton Sunday urday, Nov. 2nd, the feast of All Souls studies at school just like always. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwill be observed. waukee visited with the Jac. Schlosser -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Herbie -Jim "Lefty" Huffman of West Brandt attended a family reunion at Bend was a business caller in this vilat Saukville Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeschel, Mrs. and daughter Mary were Fond du Lac luck dinner at Wayne Sunday, from -Schaefer Bros. delivered a Ford where they motored to Campbellsport Tudor sedan to Art. Staege of Beechfor a visit with Mrs. N. J. Mertes.

-Misses Clara Simon and Christina -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of West Fellenz and Philip Fellenz of Indiana- the cold. Bend called at the J. H. Martin home pois. Ind. visited with a sister of the latter two, Sister M. Seraphia, at St. Agnes hospital at Fend du Lac Friday.

-Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow attended the Convocation of Wisconsin Ministers (interdenominational) at Mil-Milwaukee spent the week-end with the wankee on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes, ay. About 140 ministers attended.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stoffel and sons, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Au-Gerald and Allen, were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. They were accompanied -Mrs John Brunner, Jr. of Mayhome by their daughters, Doris Mae wood, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Harriet, who spent the week-end

-The Misses Regina Matenaer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr and Mrs. Fred Goldam-Angela Koenen, John Koenen and Mr and Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang of Barton -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth vismotored to Madison Sunday to visit ited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinwith Eleanor Koenen at the Wisconsin -Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore -Mrs. Laura Wangerin of Milwau-

spent last week with the Gregory, Harkee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebelt of Cascade, Miss -Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and fam-Frances and Byron Bunkelmann spent ily of Waukesha called on the Hubert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Troedel of -Prize winners at the schafskopf Milwaukee spent Saturday evening tournament at Louis Heisler' place last Tuesday evening were: First, John -Miss Helen Bruhn of Milwaukee Gruber: second, Walter Labott; third, spent from Thursday until Sunday Alfred Kral. Another tournament will be held next Tuesday evening. Every--Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fa- body invited.

mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -The following spent Sunday at the Walter Nigh home: Mr. and Mrs. John Altenhofen and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. J. Walter Stressner of Saukville called Hammes of Random Lake, Miss Marcy Goldhammer of Milwaukee, Mr. and -A group of West Bend people were Mrs. Math. Boden and children, Arlene, entertained at a surprise supper at the Shirley and Richard, and Mr. Pete Bb. Republican House on Sunday evening. den of Addison.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Barndt, Mrs. veek-en with her parents. Mr and Christina Kehr, Fred Kehr and sisters, all of Milwaukee; H. A. Foote and fa--Mrs. Royal Nicholas of Indianapo. mily of Farmington, Lillian Foote of is, Ind. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Madison, Mrs. Fred Lewis of Beaver Dam and Mrs. Frank Foote of Cecil -Mr. Berg and Dorothy Wittenberg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Milof Cascal e made a pleasant call at the ler and son Charles Sunday.

nome of Wm. F. Backus Sunday even--Mr. and Mrs. Theo, R. Schmidt and family, Mrs. George Schmidt and Wm. -Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. Norbert Harbeck were Milwainkee visitors Sat-Becker, Mrs. Rob. Wesenberg and urday. While there Mr. Schmidt, son daughter spent Thursday at Milwau-Bobby and William Harbeck attended the Marquette vs. Mississippi football -Philip S. Fellenz of Indianapolis, game at the Marquette stadium, which Ind., visite with his sister, Miss Chris. was won by Marquette, 33 to 7.

tina Fellenz, from Thursday until Sat--Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Miller and Joseph Miller this week attended a two -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and faday educational meeting which was mily motored to Horicon Sunday where held at the Northern Casket company they enjoyed a trip around the Horicon building, Fond du Lac. Professor Clarence G. Strub ! femonstrated and lec--Misses Cresence and Mildred Stoftured on what is new in embalming fel of Milwaukee spent the week-end and funeral directing. Many funeral with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon directors and embalmers from all parts of the state attended. -A large number from here attend-

-Those who were guests at the ed the duck and chicken dinner given Louis Schaefer home Sunday included: by the Salem Reformed church at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family and Esther Thrun of Woodland, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Brodzeller and Mrs. Henry Miller of Milwaukee, of West Bend called on Miss Christina Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and family Fellenz and brother, Philip Fellenz, on and Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters, -Misses Viola Daley and Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Art Butzlaff and son, Stevens, teachers in the local public Mrs. Christina Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. school, were Fond du Lac visitors on Ray Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

fish Bay visited with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and MRS. AMANDA KLEINKE WED TO EMMET BAKER

gan of Milwaukee spent Saturday and At 3 p. m. Sunday the Rev. Gilbert Sunday with Mrs. Mary Harter and Wernecke performed a marriage ceremony at Campbellsport for Mrs. A--Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert, who manda Kleinke, daughter of Mrs. Marwere married last week, are now settia Brockhaus of Auburn and Emmett led in the F. E. Colvin home on West E. Baker, son of Mrs. Alice Baker, of Chicago. Immediate relatives attended -Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and daughter the service.

The bride wore rust transparent vel-Hazel of Cedarburg visited with Wm. vet and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Anna Heberer as matron of honor was ressed in purple velvet while the bridesmaids, Mrs. Ella Biegler and Mrs. Elizabeth Heilman were dressed in Persian blue and black velvet. Gladys Marie Kleinof Milwaukee, who is visiting a week ke, daughter of the bride, as ringparent velvet.

Oscar Heberer served the groom as

The reception and dance were held at Auburn Heights, lake resort, with several hunlited guests present. At the wedding dinner for relatives and intimate friends the guests included Mr. Ruffert of Milwaukee and Mr. Meinecke of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will spend two weeks at Salem, Va., and after Dec. will be at home at Auburn Heights

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Fon du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. meet at the Republican Hotel on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, the hostess -Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Misses being Mrs. Jack Tessar. The program of Interest in the East." Mrs. Elsie Brauchle will give a talk on the "Pic-

RAY VYVYAN BREAKS ARM

Ray Vyvyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. while playing with his companions on the local public school grounds, when -Today (Friday), Nov. 1st, the he fractured his left arm directly afeast of All Saints will be observed bove the wrist. Rhy can take it like a in all Catholic churches, while on Sat- man and at present is attending to his

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. F. E Colvin of this the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt village left last Saturday for Prairie with relatives, before leaving for the Leo Vyvyan and son Ray attended the state of Iowa for a visit. From there they will leave for Long Beach, Calif. where they will spend the winter menths in the warm climate while we'uns way up h'yar are a'shiverin' in

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Prof. Arthur Ericson, former instructor of music in Conservatory Berlin, Germany, will again be in Kewaskum about Nov. 7th or 8th. Tuning \$3.00, no money accepted until work is approved. Leave your names for tuning at the



(above), stationed at Philade has been ordered to Rome, from wher he will go to Ethiopia as our o war observer if Italy permits foreign

MEMBER PEDERAL DEPOSIT **ENSURANCE**

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

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

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

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

On my farm located in the Town of Ashford, 3/4 mile east of St. Kilian, 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.; 1 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, 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, 2-bottom 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-block 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 Belts, 2 Harpoon Forks, Some Sawed Lumber, 3 set of Stoneboat Planks, Work Bench with Vise, 3 Scoop Shovels, Emery-wheel on Stand, 2 Hand Saws, Hack Saw, 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 200 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

AUCTION SALE!!!

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon

Monday, November 4th, 1935 30 Jersey Cows, 30 Holstein Cows, 70 Steers and 20 Horses

HUBERT A. MEYER So. City Limits

PLYMOUTH, WIS.

TOWNSEND CONVENTION

C. H. Petersen of Wautoma, Wis.,

area manager for the sixth and seventh congressional districts of Wisconsin for the Townsend Old Age Revolving or 6 times every night. This bladder ir-Pension Plan, commonly known as the Townsend Plan, attended the First ty flow, burning and backache, I Townsend National convention held flushed out excess acids with little in the grand ballroom of the Stevens Hotel In Chicago on Oct. 24, 25, 26 and juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They 27. He states that over 6,000 delegates attended and the total attendance was oil on the bowels. After four days if 300.000. On Saturday evening Mr. Petersen partook of a dinner which was attended by 3 000 people, and it so Graf, Druggist. happened that nearly all the people at

his table were from different states. On Tuesday Mr. Petersen spoke at the Ripon auditorium, on Wednesday night at Adams at the Railway Firemen's hall, to-night he will speak at Poy Sippi, and on Monday at Stevens Point. If anybody is interested in the Townsend Plan and want clubs organized, they may come to Wautoma or sen'l necessary stationery to C H. Petersen Wautonsa, Box 401, and he will aid in the forming of the club or will come personally.

POULTRY SHOWS

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, a grand poultry show will be held at Eric Gruetzmacher's tavern at St. Kilian, Choice live poultry, ducks and geese, will be shown. Free lunch and good music during the afternoon. All are invited.

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, a lot of poultry will be shown at Hank's tavern, Beechwood. Plenty of good poultry for everybod'y. Lunch

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EEWAS.

CONVENTION OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

He Made This 25c Test

regularity was accompanied with scangreen tablets containing buchu leaves, work on the bladder similar to castor not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. I sleep good now." Otto B.

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCE

At the new Lighthouse ballroom, located 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, on Sunday, Nov. 3rd featuring Elmer and His Harmony Kings, a broadcasting 7-piece band. Admission 25c. Don't fail to attend. Henry Suess, Proprietor

Local Markets

ı	Barley 4	15-	77c
	Oats		28c
1	Unwashed wool 2	28-	300
1	Beans in trade		3c
1	Cow hides		5c
	Calf hides		8c
	Horse hides \$2.0	0-	2.50
	Eggs		
1	New Potatoes, 100 lbs		
1	LIVE POULTRY		
1	Leghorn hens		13c
d	Leghorn broilers		
	Sp. Anconas & Black		
	Heavy hens over 5 lbs		
d	Light hens		
	Construction of the American		10-

Ducks, young 17c

Markets subject to change without

MICHAEL HAHN, Jr. Quide, West Bend, Auctioneer

service the fact e area it need may s cf these ciently as

CONSIN end Theatr

ome

and Saturday. 7. 1 and 2 Down East" le Hudson, Hen Summerville, E , Margaret Ham ndy Devine dy and Cartoon and Monday, . 3 and 4

BEERY and JACI OOPER in hnessy's Boy nky McFarland Cartoon, News ay, Nov. 5 nes the Band

s and His Orche y, Virginia Bruc day, Nov. 6 LEDERER in Deception" News, Novelty

Friday, Saturv. 7, 8 and 9 y Melody o 936" nny, Bob Taylor rell, Una Merks,

MAC d Saturday, 1 and 2 WAYNEin vard Ho"

y, 2 Reel Vaud and Chapter 14 LE RIDER" MEISTE ORNEY hursdays 1-4:30 um, Wis.

CHLAEF ETRIS

LD-HEADED R THERE SEZ ED HIS FAMOUS ZER ... 50 AS OMERS WHAT N TO THEM! DON'T.

ews Every Ith Reporte Lac, Wis. at this office

TMB TO HA KEWA

Great Stone Blocks Are Island of Guam Mystery

The great blocks of stone which, by some unknown process, were hoisted in place to build the Egyptian pyramids have caused many to marvel, yet on the island of Guam there are stones larger than those used in the pyramids, evidently marking the burial place of an ancient native chief.

The huge stone blocks weigh approximately 2,500 pounds each, and when found one rested on the other. Both are of coral formation. The finding of many such burial places on Guam indicates that this island once had a big population. Little is known about its early inhabitants.

See Ancient City Ruins

The ancient legend that the city of Sanyang was buried under the water of Taihu lake hundreds or even thousands of years ago seems to be confirmed by Chinese fishermen who say the ruins of the ancient city can easily be seen from the surface of the lake.

Find Out

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

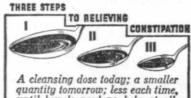
Bayer Aspirin



None Perfect Even the first man, Adam, was defective. He was short one rib.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation. Ask a doctor about this. Ask your

druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Old Age

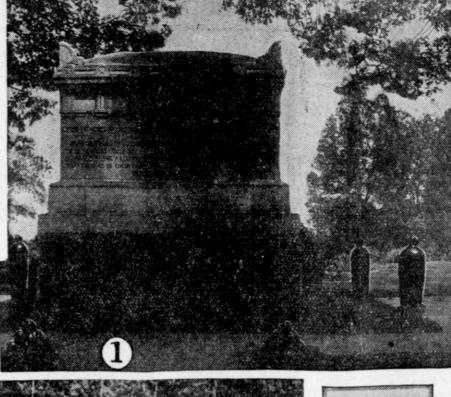
In age one prefers no events to ex-



WNU-S



Unknown, **But Not** "Unwept, Unhonored or Unsung"





1. Monument to 2,111 unknown soldiers of the Civil war, erected in Arlington cemetery soon after the close of the war. 2. Sergeant Edward S. Younger, now a Chi-

cago mail clerk, who in 1921 dropped a rose on a coffin in France to select America's Unknown Soldier. He is shown placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. (Photo by Harris and Ewing.)

3. Ceremony at the entombment of an unknown soldier of the Indian wars on the Custer battlefield in Montana in 1926.

4. Honoring the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va. At the right is Mrs. Mary G. Powell, widow of a staff officer who served under Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, who rediscovered the grave and led in the movement to have it properly marked. (Photo by Harris and Ewing.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE sleeps the Unknown Sol-

One day last September hundreds of visitors gathered at Fort George Battlefield park near Lake George, N. Y., to attend ceremonies at the burial of four unknown soldiers of Colonial war days. The bones of the soldiers were discovered in 1931 during excavation for a new state highway between Glens Falls and Lake George and were

identified as those of men who fell in 1755 during the "Bloody Morning Scout," led by Col. Ephraim Williams and King Hendrick, chief of the Mohawk Indians, against Baron Dieskau's French and their Indian allies.

The monument over the graves was unveiled by Leroy L. Barnard of Granville, N. Y., ninetyfour years old, a great-grandson of Capt. Remember Baker, who was with Colonel Williams on that scout.

Many a Colonial American lost his life and found an unmarked grave in the forests surrounding Lake George and Lake Champlain in those days. So this monument is not only a memorial to the four whose dust was given honored burial this year but also to all the other Unknown Soldiers of the days when Great Britain and France were striving mightily for mastery of this continent.

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier? In the churchyard of the quaint old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va., stands

a monument which bears this inscription: "Here lies a soldier hero of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God.

"His was an idealism that recognized a Supreme Being, that planted religious liberty on our shores, that overthrew despotism, that established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of value upon men above gold and that lifted high the torch

of civil liberty along the pathway of mankind. "In ourselves his soul exists as part of ours, his Memory's Mansion."

It was away back in 1828 that the body of this unknown hero of the struggle for American liberty was discovered. The Catholics of Alexandria had purchased some land near the Presbyterian burial grounds upon which to build St. Mary's church. While workmen were excavating for its foundations they accidentally extended the trench beyond the building line of the church and came upon an old box about the size of a

When they cleared the earth away from it they discovered that it was an ammunition box and upon opening it they were amazed to find the body of a soldier dressed in Continental uniform. Who was he? No one will ever know, for there were no identifying marks on either the uniform or the box.

During the Revolution Aexandria had been a hospitalization center where wounded soldiers were taken either to die or to recover. As the casualty lists mounted, the task of taking care of the wounded and the dying became increasingly difficult. There was no time for identifying the dead and no time for making entries in the church records. Dead men were buried hurriedly to make room for their wounded comrades. That this patriot was a victim of that haste is shown by the fact that he was buried in an ammunition box. If the hospital authorities had not been pressed for time they could have waited until a coffin was obtained for him.

Nearly half a century after this Unknown Soldier had died he was reburied close beside the old Presbyterian meeting house, but another century was to elapse before due honor was paid to his memory. As the years passed, memory of the discovery of his body in 1828 grew dim and the site of his new grave was almost forgotten. Then Mrs. Mary G. Powell, historian of the Mount Vernon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and widow of an officer. who had served on the staff of Gen: "Stonewall" Jackson in the Civil war, came across the record

of the reburial. Her researches disclosed the site of the grave and through her influence the American Legion post in Alexandria with the co-operation of other patriotic societies erected a temporary marker over it in 1928.

Then, under the leadership of Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, a movement was begun to erect a permanent memorial over the grave. Money was contributed by children from all parts of the country and in April, 1929, the monument was completed. The inscription for the tomb was written by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," and the dedicatory address was delivered by Secretary of War James W. Good,

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier? In the environs of the city of Mexico is a

little cemetery in which stands a small granite shaft. On it is inscribed these words: "To the memory of the American soldiers who

perished in this valley in 1847, whose bones collected by the country's orders, are here buried Only that and nothing more. The names of

the 750 are forgotten now, if indeed there was ever any record of them. They are the Unknown Soldiers of the Mexican

. . . Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier?

Out in "the barren land and the lone, where the Big Horn and Yellowstone" flow among the buttes and upland plains of Montana, workmen, excavating for a road across the Crow reservation in 1926, uncovered parts of a skeleton and among the bones found two bullets and several uniform buttons. The place was a little coulee in a valley where a famous battle was fought on June 25, 1876. That was the day when Crazy Horse and Gall and White Bull and Two Moons and their Sioux and Cheyenne warriors swept like a red wave of destruction over Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his troopers of the Sev-

And so on June 25, 1926, a casket, bearing the pitiful remnants of one who had been written down as "missing" after "Custer's Last Fight," was borne to a little plot of ground near the town of Garryowen. Preceded by a riderless horse, saddled, bridled and bearing boots and cavalry saber reversed, it was followed by both red men and white who had fought on that field 50 years before-by Gen. E. S. Godfrey, a lieutenant under Custer, and seven other survivors of the old Seventh and by Chiefs White Bull and Red Hawk and half a dozen other aged Indian

Then three volleys crashed over a new-made grave and a bugle wailed out "taps" as the fighting men of '76, both friend and foe, paid their last farewell. Today a great slab of granite marks the last resting place of this Unknown Soldier of the Indian wars.

Where sleeps the Unknown Soldier? Back in 1863 Gen. Braxton Bragg at Tullahoma, Tenn., sent an official dispatch to the Confederate government at Richmond. After paying

high tribute to the officers serving under him in

the western theater of the war, he said: "However much of the credit and glory may be given, and probably justly given, to the leaders in our struggle, history will yet award the main honor where it is due-to the private sol-

dier, who, without hope of reward and with no other incentive than a consciousness of rectitude. has encountered all the hardships and suffered all the privations. Well has it been said: 'The first monument our Confederacy rears should be a lofty shaft, pure and spotless, bearing this inscription: To the Unknown and Unrecorded

Could Braxton Bragg have looked into the future, to less than three years after the end of that struggle, he would have seen erected, near the home of his comrade in arms and commanding general, a memorial which honored the memory of the "unknown and unrecorded dead." In one part of the national cemetery at Arlington, former home of Robert E. Lee, a huge monument of rough-hewn granite and polished marble rears its bulk among the gravestones which mark the last resting places of captains and colonels, of majors and generals and admirals and statesmen. Four cannon stand guard at its four corners, but they are up-ended and their mouths, which once poured forth flame and death, are buried in the ground.

Step between the two pyramids of cannonballs which mark the approach to the monument, draw near to it and emblazoned upon its face you can read these words:

"Beneath this stone repose the bones of 2,111 unknown soldiers gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace."

Some of them wore the Union blue and others the Confederate gray in the War Between the States. But now their mingled dust is that of 2,111 Unknown Soldiers-Americans all!

Could Braxton Bragg have looked still farther into the future-to November 11, 1922-this is what he would have seen:

A great crowd is gathered at Arlington, which is now a national cemetery. The President of the United States is speaking:

"We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause.

"Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country."

Then a bugler blows "taps" over the body of this soldier home from the wars.

Today a white marble tomb, magnificent in its simplicity and bearing the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God," is one of the most sacred shrines in all America.

For there sleeps the Unknown Soldier of the World war.

@ Western Newspaper Union

The Household

THERE are two groups of persons, I one of which responds to propositions in the affirmative and the other which responds to those in the negative. We all know these types. If you make a request that requires "yes" as an answer, those in the first group will react favorably, while those in the second group immediately discover objec-For example, let



"Can you come over for dinner tomorrow evening?" If the person belongs to the first group she will immediately endeavor to suit her plans to make it possible for an affirmative answer. To get this same result from a person in the second group you will have to say, "I suppose your time is so taken that you could not manage to have dinner with us tomorrow evening? The very

the thoughts to clear objections away. The reply would be in the negative, "No, I think I can manage it, and I would like to come." Acceptance would be gained, just as much as if the ques tion required to be answered in the af-

Children's Reactions.

This trait is discovered at an early age in children. It is pleasant when parents realize that they can make a request and it will be favorably received. Also, it is something of a disappointment when it is discovered that objections must be forestalled by suggesting a desire in the child not to do the thing. It requires tact and prolonged patient endeavor on the part of the parents to help the child to meet the demands of the world with a wish to accede to kindly propositions.

In speaking thus, there is no intention of making a "Yes person" of the child. There are many times and occasions when the right answer is in the pegative. This is part of life's lessons to be learned, when to say "ves" and when to say "no." But when the agreeable affirmative reply is in accord with right living, and courteous friendliness, it is like a rebuff to have a negative response.

It remains a fact, however, that persons in a family, in a society or social set, in business and the world of affairs, have to be broached according to their trend of minds. To succeed in getting desired results in any instance, the way is prospered by the manner of approach, either by the roundabout atives, or the straightforward and simple way of affirmatives.

Children and School.

The knowledge that children in school are doing the work they should under proper supervision is pleasant for parents, as also may be the appreciation of hours left free for home tasks during the children's absence. Even the quietness during such hours may prove beneficial to the adults in a family, especially when some member is aged. An unwelcome feature is the absence of children who attend schools away from home. A house can be strangely lonesome minus the youthful gaiety.

The renewing of studies is pleasant to more children than credit is given. They like to tackle the progressing studies. There is satisfaction in mastering them. Of course, there are sure to be favorite studies, and one or two that are actually disliked. Marks will be higher in the former

than the latter.

It is this group of children that have to be looked after well by parents, as they will be inclined to study more than they should and so be housed longer than is best for their health. The encouragement to play and exercise in the out-of-doors may have to be tactfully given unless it is stipulated to begin with that certain periods after school are to be devoted to this sort of thing, and encroachment on these hours is not to be permitted. Health is important, more so than high scholastic marks. This group of children does not require to be encouraged to study.

School Irksome. There is another coterie of children,

however, who find the confinement in school rooms very irksome. To these school is unwelcome. Interest in their studies has not yet been awakened, and unless they have a "born teacher" in command of the school room, they care little for progress. If they have this gifted kind of teacher, she will discover whether it is inertia, love of sports, or rebellion against restraint of any kind that is behind the desire to shirk studies. What is more he or she will find a way to inspire interest in studies, and when this is accomplished, no more fear of poor scholarship will be found. These children have to be prodded

continually to do their home work, but not to play. This latter is their special inclination. It is more difficult to get this group of children to study than it is to induce the studious group to play.

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White Always Good White is probably one of the most

extensively used colors for exterior painting. It is always in good taste, no matter what the size or architecture of the house. Individuality may be secured through attractive trim colors.

Priming Important

Priming is to paint what the foundation is to a house. . If any one coat is most important, it's the first-or priming-coat.

QUEEN HAD WOMAN PRIN

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

printer in the country Royal Warrant, Miss Mar who combined printing and model-boat shop in Cowes, died recently at don. Daily Telegraph. when a girl, was appr local printer and aftern business on her own acco up type and having a smo press in the corner of her which she did private r Queen Victoria at Osborne, A Royal W printer to her majesty at Com given in 1900.

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BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in ar column of this paper and learn to join the Dizzy Dean Winn win valuable free prizes.-Ad

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When a man is in love he

what he thinks-and more,



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So give everyone Quaker Oats ev morning. Because in addition to its erous supply of Vitamin B for ke fit, * it furnishes food-energy body-building ingredients. For about per dish. Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-w

test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome like, luscious appeal to the appe Flavory, surpassingly good. All groot *Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitania!

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT. 1c worth of

Quaker Oats 3 cakes of Fresh lar

Quaker and Mother's Oats are this Missed? Since bridge is so popular, that

no occasion for parlor tricks any of the guests at a party. Use only on level teaspooning

to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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GIRLS!

shop in Bath

SYNOPSIS

ing of cronies in the vil-Maine, Jim Saladine its past tragedies, streams, and, above Interested, he himself his chief glamorous Huldy Pierce and her randdaughter Jenny Since childhood loved young Will child. Will leaves in nearby Augusta. brings Will back he returns to Au-scious of Jenny's love. Neighbors of Bart, unmarried and e'er-do-well, is at-The girl repulses earning that Will Jenny, exulting, sets ouse "to rights," and or him. He comes— Huldy. The girl's Huldy becomes the infavorable gossip in the

CHAPTER III-Continued

wing the house, she had set out om toward the deep shade of ods She came to the brook bevill's farm, and stayed there by am a while, leaning against a hands behind her, her eyes deep in long thoughts of presently she crossed the ere bowlders gave a footing. a rocky precipice rose fifty eet abruptly from the head ut pile that sloped down to but to one side there was a new, where by a steep scrammight come to the gentler ove. And it occurred to her g cautiously, she might have dimpse of Will, busy in his The thought drew her irresisthe began to climb.

rail was steep and she was panting. At the top of the path swung to the right, roken ledges served like a stairs, to debouch at last upon th ledge like an epaulet on this er of the hill. Below the ledge was a straight fall for sixty feet re; and the ledge looked out s the lower trees, across the ep of valley. Jenny knew the spot

old, and loved it, too. But when she came there today, ldy was before her. Jenny saw her a confused impression of naked sh golden from the sun. Huldy lay at length on a mossy bank at the head of the ledge, where low junipers served as a screen on the side toward the house; and she must have heard Jenny's panting approach, for as the girl ppeared she half-covered herself with a garment caught up quickly. Yet did t rise, but still lay there, looking at my with that smile the girl found

enny for a moment could not speak at Huldy, and stared all and Huldy said in amused

ere's nobody here only me!" ebody might come along," Jentested, her cheek crimson with e for the other woman. "You dn't ought to lay there like that. they'll see you!"

Huldy's dark eyes widened. "What if they did?" she countered, smiling. and Jenny found no answer that could be uttered calmly. Then Huldy spoke again, "I guess yo're looking for Will," she said mockingly. "He's in the

Deep color stained Jenny's cheek and now, and drained away and left her white and still. She shook her head. she said, huskily. "No!"

You've trailed around after him nty," Huldy insisted, in complascorn. "If you wanted him, why nt you get him, Jenny?"

enny had no weapons adequate for is encounter; she could not hopewish-to meet the other woman on ven terms. Yet there lay in her that ng devotion to Will which was like rock of strength upon which she ould lean; and she found suddenl that she knew many things she had guessed before.

"Id not want what you want from" man," she said steadily. "Nor bait im the way you do."

Huldy's eyes narrowed in dry anger. or you wouldn't get him, either," he retorted.

But if I did, I'd know how to keep m," Jenny countered. "And that's one

ing you'll never know!" And from that day Jenny underood Huldy, completely; and without ord from Marm Pierce, or from Amy, from any other at all. Yet, she went o more to the brook, or up the scramling trail. Between her and Will there was a barrier raised which she could hever seek to pass or set aside; and she accepted this fact, and found a

way to cloak her grief and sorrow. Only her heart brooded over Will in an agony of longing to protect him rom the hurt she knew must some After that day in June when he and Huldy returned to the little house in the Valley, Jenny did not see Will till October. Fall that year came early, with a swift frost stroke that brushed

color all across the hills till they were elad in gold and crimson glory. Then ellowed days of sun and breathless airs. Ordinarily, by the third week in etober, the alders and the birch sap lings are stripped; the oaks and ches are losing their topmost leaves. But this year the first deep frost was wed by no rain nor wind to tear bright leaves from their tenuous till in the last week of October gripped the land again. It settled heavy in the Valley; and when the tose, the leaves were locked in an ley clasp, held in place by the very fost that was their destruction. Then to the sun climbed higher and the day farmed, the frost melted, and at first ones and twos and then by dozens by scores, the leaves came down. falling silently, like a bright rain of tolor through the woods.

ny at mid morning, left the ent past the harn toward being reminded of it now He might

the young second growth of birch and beech at the meadow-side, to watch this silent falling rain of bright leaves; and she was there, sitting on the stone wall, warm in the sun, when she saw a movement in the deeper shadows of the black growth, some two hundred yards away. Saw a man, running!

Her heart swelled with the quick perception that this was Will. He came at speed, his hands clenched and pounding at his sides, his head forward as though reaching out to fill his lungs with air; and she thought he came to seek her, and thus thinking she rose to her feet and stood waiting in a tender readiness to receive and comfort him.

But he emerged from the spruce wood, and without pause swung to the left and disappeared again.

It could not be fear that drove him! Will would not thus run in fear. It must be anger, then; and swift conjecture lashed her with biting strokes, while she went slowly, like one dazed, across the open to the house, and into the kitchen there.

Marm Pierce, at her coming, looked up, and saw her countenance. "What's the matter, Jen?" she asked sharply. "What's wrong with you?"

"Will," the girl whispered. "What about Will?"

"He came running along the path, and went down toward the steam mill," Jenny said. "Running, like he was awful mad." Silence for a long moment, and

Marm Pierce nodded in slow comprehension. "Well, it was bound to come," she said, half to herself. "He's found out, somehow, about Seth Humphreys." "But Granny," Jenny cried. "I . .

Marm Pierce shook her head Nought to do, child," she said gently. Nought but set and wait. Will's found out he's made a bad trade; but he's the only one can get him out of it."

CHAPTER IV

It would be a long time before Jenny knew the full tale of that day's events. The latter part of the drama she witnessed, and had in it a part; but the beginning was hidden from her for the time.

If during these months since he brought Huldy home, his wife had beome a by-word in the Valley and in the wide region roundabout, Will-as is apt to be the case—was the last to know this. Yet he was not wholly in ignorance. He might not admit even to himself doubt or misgiving, for there was in this man a fine loyalty;



"Somebody Might Come Along."

nevertheless he was not witless, nor wholly blind, nor could any man loving Huldy as intensely as he did be unconscious of those withdrawals and evasions and scornful mockeries which she offered him behind the screen of her arrogantly yielding smile.

He was thus in some degree prepared for what occurred this day. It was not that he had known anything before; but rather that with a sixth sense he felt certain things, and was brought into a frame of mind where full comprehension and belief were made easy, where it needed no more than one tangible peg in order for him to pick up and hang upon it the whole web of his wife's deceptions.

He had been all the long summer very busy about the farm. The fields and meadows, untended for one summer season, had already begun to surrender to the seduction of the forest all about, permitting the encroachments of small shoots and seedlings which must now be grubbed back and cut away. Will had worked steadily, and dusk each day found him bonetired, so that he might nod at the supper table, and presently thereafter go quick and heavily to bed, and sleep

till dawn. He loved Huldy; but after the first rapture of possession passed, he loved also this farm of his father's, and with an almost equal ardor, serving it with the full measure of his strength and energy. At night he was hungry only for sleep, and he rose to work again at dawn.

But Huldy needed no more sleep than a cat. Sometimes Will, drowsing in his chair after supper, waked to find her watching him with a disquieting eye; and more than once on summer nights she had roused him, shaking him by the shoulder, a hot fury in her tones, demanding that he prove himself something more than a dornouse of a man.

So when the time did come, he was prepared for comprehension. There had been many visitors at the farm that summer. Will at first discovered in these visits no more than the natural curiosity of his neighbors to see this bride of whom he was so proud. Bart Carey came, and old Win Haven not infrequently; and then Seth Humpheys, whom Will-and Huldy-had known in Augusta, brought his steam mill to the Valley. Also others who had known Huldy in Augusta came to lodge at Bart's and fish the brook below, although they had never come before.

Will, when he wooed Huldy, knew ner popularity; yet he was continually

return from the fields at dusk to finsome stranger sitting with her in the kitchen, in an easy familiarity; and on his arrival, the stranger and Huldy were apt to fall silent, and the man presently to take himself away.

On this day when Jenny saw Will run toward Seth Humphrey's mill, he had planned to go to Liberty to get some lumber for a piece of repair work on the barn; some studding, and a bundle of shingles. He set out in the farm wagon, behind his slow team. Huldy asked whether he would be home in time for dinner. Will thought not.

"Don't have me on your mind. I'll pick up a bite when I get back," he

He took the steep road up the hill: and a little above the house he met Seth Humphreys' big truck, Seth at the wheel, descending. Will lifted a hand to the other man as they passed by. Seth was hauling his sawed lumber to North Fraternity; but the easier road back to the mill would have brought him to the Valley at its foot, three or four miles lower down. Will was mildly surprised that Seth should have come this way.

Yet the matter stayed not long in his nind. He thought casually that Seth might mean to stop at Bart Carey's. He was fifteen or twenty minutes from the house when the right rear wheel of his wagon dropped off; and Will, alighting to investigate, found that he had lost the nut which held the wheel in place. The incident might have provoked a less composed man to irritation; but Will accepted it calmly enough. He walked back along the road, searching in the ditch and by the roadside for the lost nut; but the weeds were tall in the ditch, and the nut escaped his search. It was always possible that he might have dropped it a considerable time before the wheel, slowly revolving, worked off the axle and let go. In the end, as the quicker way, Will decided to cut down through the woods to his farm, where he could find a spare nut among the miscellaneous litter of hardware which accumulates in every farmer's shed; so he returned to the wagon and led the horses off the road to let casual traffic pass by, and tied them there. Then he set out to walk home.

It was not far, in a straight line through the woods. Five minutes fast walking brought him into his upper field, with the house in plain sight below. He paid it no particular heed at first, coming on rapidly to do this errand; but as he drew nearer, he saw, stopped in the road in front of the house, Seth Humphreys' truck. Seth passing by, must have alighted for a word with Huldy. There was in this nothing unusual, yet Will vaguely resented it. The inconvenience of the lost nut had faintly frayed his temper; the sight of Seth's truck stopped here-Seth must have been with Huldy for a long half hour-made Will's cheek hot, his pulse fretful. He went on toward the house more swiftly; and across the barnyard to the kitchen

The door was closed; and this was in some degree surprising, for the day was warm. Will opened the door and stepped in.

Neither Huldy nor Seth was in the kitchen; and when Will saw the kitchen empty, he stood rooted in his tracks for an instant that may have been longer. Then he called, harshly, his wife's name. There was no reply.

Beyond the kitchen lay the dining room. Will crossed to the dining room door. The bedroom opened off the dining room, in the front of the house, toward the road. The bedroom door was closed; but Wili heard movement there, and strode that way. His cheek was white as stone.

Before he could come to the door, nowever, it opened, and Huldy confronted him. She stood, smiling insolently, as though she were just awakened from deep sleep.

He said hoarsely: "What you do-

"I laid down a spell," she told him. "Where's Seth gone to?" he demanded.

"Seth?" Her tone was amused, de risive.

"His truck's in the road outside." There was a window in the bedroom on the side toward the road; she turned to look out of this window, but without moving. "I don't see it," she retorted, maddeningly.

Will brushed past her, himself ooked out. The truck in fact was gone; but the screen which belonged in the window lay on the ground outside, and it was broken as though a heavy foot had stepped upon the light

Will turned back into the room. He passed Huldy silently; but she caught his arm.

"Where you going?" "After him," said Will, in thick tones strange to his own ears.

"Why?" she challenged. He shook loose, freed himself from her, moved toward the kitchen. She said, behind him, in a rising, defensive

"You work all day and sleep all night. What do you look for me to He swung to face her, and there was death in his eyes. "I'll be back to 'ten.

to you," he said; and with no further

word burst through the kitchen and She came, with one of her rare quick movements, after him as far as the kitchen door; she called mockingly: "Go on, then! But time yo're done

with Seth, there's a-plenty more!" Will, if he heard, made no sign; he went plunging through the barn and down through the orchard. Huldy stayed in the kitchen door, and the sun struck her pleasantly, and she smiled, standing there alone. If she had any regret, it was only that she would not be at hand to see Will and Seth when they came together.

But Seth Humphreys, when he slipped away from the house, was more disturbed by the situation. He had a lively respect for Will's physical powers; and he leaped into the truck and let it coast silently down the hill. Also, he stopped at Bart Carey's farm. beyond the bridge, and there tried to make his tone and his demeanor usual, and stayed a while, talking of the fishing, or of the weather. But while he talked, he looked back along the road. expecting to see Will approaching; he stayed here in order to have Bart at his back if Will should come.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HASH IS STILL FAVORITE DISH

Retains Popularity Despite Wisecracks About It.

By EDITH M. BARBER.

HASH theoretically has a bad name. The jokers indict it as a means of using up unsavory leftovers. The truth, however, is that hash is one of our favorite American dishes. The most famous member of the hash family is from the corned beef branch, but almost as popular are the lamb and the roast beef hashes. Less popular, but highly regarded, is chicken hash, usually to be found at the tables of the more expensive restaurants.

There are two general classifications under which hashes fall. Some like them dry and some like them moist. Dry hash is a mixture of chopped potatoes and meat well seasoned with salt and pepper and often with onion and sometimes slightly moistened with milk or cream. The mixture is cooked in a hot, well greased frying pan, stirred occasionally and then allowed to brown on the bottom very slowly. When done the frying pan should be shaken to loosen the mixture, which can then be folded.

For moist hash we usually use chicken, lamb or veal cut very fine. Sometimes finely chopped potatoes are added. The onion is minced very finely and sometimes minced green pepper is added. Either stock, cream or milk is used to moisten the mixture after it has been stirred in the butter a number of times. This type of hash is served on toast or sometimes in shallow in gividual baking dishes on which a poached egg may be placed. If the baking dishes are used, they may be filled with the cooked hash, the raw egg may be placed on top, dotted with butter and seasoning and baked until

The business woman housekeeper may use canned corned beef if she has no leftover meats. And let me note for her benefit that there is a very good ready-to-use canned hash to be found at every grocery.

Corned Beef Hash. 2 cups chopped corned beef 2 cups chopped boiled potatoes

1 tablespoon minced onion 2 tablespoons fat

The beef and potatoes should b chopped fine, but not minced. Melt the fat in a heavy frying pan, add the other ingredients and stir over the fire until thoroughly mixed. Press the mixture down in the pan until it holds together, and cook over a low fire until brown underneath. Shake occasionally to prevent sticking. Fold like an omelette and turn out on hot platter. Poached eggs may be served around the hash.

Poached Eggs.

Melt one tablespoonful of butter in frying pan. Drop eggs in pan, cover pan, turn off heat and let stand five minutes. If eggs are not quite set at the end of that time, turn on the heat

Roast Beef Hash.

2 cups chopped boiled potatoes 1 onion, minced

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Salt, pepper Combine the beef, and potatoes and the seasonings. Mosten with milk of cream if desired. Put in a hot buttered frying pan, stir until well mixed, then place over a low heat so that it may brown slowly. Turn and fold onte a

platter. Danish Bean Soup. 1 cup navy beans

4 cups water 1 cup celery, chopped

2 tablespoons onions, chopped 2 smoked sausages 2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons sugar

Wash beans and soak overnight with three cupfuls of cold water. Put on to cook in water, in which they were soaked. Add celery, onion and one cupful of water and cook until beans are done. Put through coarse sieve or potato ricer. Cook sausages in hot water for ten minutes, drain, slice and add to soup. Add seasonings and cook ten minutes.

Stuffed Beat Salad.

6 medium-sized beets 1 cup corn 1 green pepper, chopped fine

1 teaspoon prepared mustard French dressing

Boil beets until tender, remove skins while warm. Remove center, leaving enough beet to make a thick cup. Let beets stand in diluted vinegar one hour. Drain. Fill with corn and green pepper, which have been mixed with mustard. Serve on lettuce with fresh

Eggplant With Cheese.

Pare and slice eggplant, dip in beaten egg and saute in hot fat slowly until brown. Pile on a plate like pancakes with grated cheese between layers and on top. Put in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes until cheese melts.

Nut Hard Sauce. 1/2 cup butter 1 cup powdered sugar 1/4 teaspoon lemon 2-3 teaspoon vanilla 3 tablespoons milk 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the flavoring and milk;

Painting Brick

e Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

beat until very light. Add nuts.

In painting brick, special brick primers containing China wood oil are recommended. The application of paints to brick will seal up the pores and prevent the penetration of moisture which often causes dampness.

Discourages Moths

Moths will not remain long in rugs that are sponged frequently with hot water to which a little turpentine has been added. It also brightens the

SPEECH DEFECTS IN ONE-TENTH OF POPULATION

The prevalent belief that a child is expected to go through a period of poor speech has misled parents into a policy of hoping and waiting for the termination of this disturbing period in his development, according to Bryng Bryngelson, Ph. D., who writes on "Speech Problems and Speech Care" in Hygeia. If a child has not established an intelligible speech pattern by the age of four, it is time to have a thorough examination of the child in some reputable speech clinic.

Most speech surveys indicate that a little more than 10 per cent of the population has some type of speech

The usual method of handling a child who has defective sound formation is an attempt to aid the child in correct sound formation by showing him both tongue and lip posi- lepithet,

ions. Not only is this method scien tifically unsound but it tends to point out unwholesome speech differences in the child if it is continuously used. Just as the method of showing tongue positions in an articulatory case breeds inferiority, so the method of taking the words out of the mouth of a stutterer tends to make him self-conscious about his difference in speech. If parents will wait until the stutterer says his words he will not feel that people about him consider him stupid and incapable of knowing what he wants to say. Let the stutterer stutter, and let the lisper lisp. Parents should in no way avoid mentioning the defect to the child, for speaking frankly and objectively about the disorder will tend to effect a wholesome psychologic

Calls for Actions contempt; but not a patching to a denunciation with 14 kinds of

75000 in Awards for who prepare their pelts carefully and participate in Sears 7th National Fur Show. You don't even have to sell your furs through Sears. FREE new Tips to Trappers book tells how you may share in awards. Also how Sears act as your agent, getting you highest value we believe obtainable for your furs. Mail coupon below. Mail to point below nearest to you: SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Chicago—Philadelphia—Memphi Dallas—Kansas City—Seattle Please mail me, without cost or obligation, fur shipping tags and latest edition of "Tips to Trappers." Name.... Postoffice......State..... Rural Route......Box No.....

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"My baking gets more bouquets—and I save, too!" SAYS MRS. C. H. McINTOSH, 854 EASTWOOD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL. Lowest Prices Ever on Calumet Baking Powder!

'I's certainly good news that Calumet is selling at new low prices," Mrs. McIntesh says. "I do a lot of baking, and when I can get a full pound can of reliable Calumet for only 25c, I'm pretty pleased with my-

Her son Jack settles down to some of Mother's famous coffee cake, and pays for it with a big smile.

AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! A simple twist ... and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off.



WHY IS CALUMET DIFFERENT from other baking pow-ders? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower ction for the oven-set free by heat.

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Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is now selling at the lowest prices ever...The new-size can is yours for a dime! And the regular price of the Full-Pound Can is only 25c! A product of General Foods.

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I'M GONNA MAKE DWARFS OUT OF YOU GIANTS TODAY. CAUSE I PROMISED SOME PALS OF MINE I'D SHUT YOU OUT QUIT YOUR POPPIN' OFF, DIZZY!



I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, MR. DEAN, BUT THE CHILDREN INSISTED I CALL UP AND THANK YOU. I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT MEANS TO THEM. AND THEY ALL WANT TO BE LIKE YOU - STRONG AND HEALTHY IT



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!



age-tops. In ordering ring, be sure

to ask for Prize 307.

ning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)



Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to haveloads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a win-

quickly, pleas ithout griping ans recommend hists recommend efficient remedy andy-like wafers esia. Each wafer to a full adult to a full duagnesia. Chewed the with the direction swallowed, and at the same anglete, pleas.

in bottles of 20 and 60c respectins containing approximately of magnesia. All hem. Start using e wafers today, sent free to requirities if request letter head.

Conservation Notes

E. M. Griffith, the first state forester acquired land in the lake region of Vilas and Oneida county for a state forest. He was condemned at a public meeting for trying to make the north a playgroun? for Chicago people. The last legislature made an appropriation of \$50,000 a year to the conservation commission to permit it to more exelsewhere to use Wisconsin as a play- baby boy. ground. Fifty years ago few could forsee that recreation might become one of the state's biggest industries. Griff- | as cheesemaker near Cascade the past ith could go no farther than public opinion would permit.

Many of the millions of acres of present "poor" land have a possibility of infant chill of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob becoming more productive than lands Bath at Wabeno which occurred the now rated higher because found suit- same day. able for farming. Future saleability of Wisconsin outdoors depen's on how much the state is willing to invest in conservation. Conservation department | Singer sewing machines and three plans call for forest management to large loads of furniture this week, of supply all wood needs while at the same time retaining the forests for recreation livered to Campbellsport.

all angles. Good upland bird hunting Lay; consolation, Mrs. Jos. Schlosser. was found in many sections while the ability of the birds to make good use of an abundance of cover prevented any Jr. to Miss Minnie Botzkevis of St. material lamage to breeding stocks. Bri gets was announced in church last The reports sustain the pre-season Sunday.-St. Kilian Correspondent. judgment of the department.

ports are coming to the conservation clock-St. Kilian Correspondent, department telling of the great abundance of ducks. In spite of a record number of hunters, bag limits are un. three inches of snow.-Wayne Corresusually common. Duck hunters conges. | pondent. ted most areas on the opening days of the season. Since then hunters have shown a tendency to scatter their acti- George and Theresa and Joseph and vities with the result that the opening Mina will soon be united in the holy day crowds are not found around most bon 's of matrimony.-Wayne Corres-

400,000 upland game bin s a year, ac- of the state during the past several cording to the findings of the Wiscon- months have resulted in hundreds of sin Regional Planning committee. This timber wolves seeking new homes, and would mean 17 birds per licensed hun- in consequence, Fond du Lac county, ter a season. The committee concluded in the vicinity of Eden, is infested with that there could not be an over-pro- the animals. Two immense specimens, duction of game. The committee also gnunt and ferocious, were killed Sunnual yield of 25 000 deer. This would On the farm of Henry Jaeger, thirteen mean that even at the peak of projuc- sheep were killed by wolves in one hunters never go deer hunting.

many farmers have posted "keep off" wolves were run to cover in a clump which was held last night, in regard mittee defends the shooting preserve as a means of generally increasing the amount of game. It is pointed out that operators of such preserves release served his patrons in all kinds of weamany more birds than are taken on ther for many years. their areas for the benefit of the hunt ers on areas that eventually get many of these birds. A comparatively small acreage is in hunting preserves.

The committee came to the conclusion "that most private lands will shortly be closed to public hunting unless some new and more satisfactory relationship between farmer and sportsmen can be established. The way out seems to lie in encouraging the farmer to charge outsiders for shooting privileges. This is an unpopular but necessary innovation in public policy. lands should be discouraged, as at pre-

The planning committee recommended that 18,000,000 acres of Wisconsin and daughter. land should be returned to forestry conversion would only reduce the total value of Wisconsin's crops by seven the subsistence level.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

November 5, 1910

Bowling alleys open up tonight, Saturday.

Hallowe'en passel off very quietly last Monday evening, not very many tricks being played.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn tensively induce people of Chicago and last week Thursday, an eleven pound

> Chas, Buss, who has been employed summer, returned home last Saturday.

> Fred Schoenharr received the sad news Wednesday of the death of the

Our hustling furniture man, Frank Zwaschka, sold three pianos, seven which two loads of furniture were de-

Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann entertained Reports to the conservation depart- the Young Ladies' Cinch club at her ment are to the effect that the upland shome Tuesday evening. Prizes were bird season has been a success from awarded as follows: First, Mrs. O. E.

The marriage of Joseph Sukawaty,

Frank J. Flasch, aged 54 years, died From all sections of the state, re- at his home Thursday night at 10 o'-

Winter arrived Tuesday with about

Boys, get your instruments ready for

Wisconsin has a possible yield of 3,- The forest fires in the northern part found that the state had a possible an- day morning by two rabbit hunters. tion there would only be one deer for night, while neighboring farmers re- ty program in an effort to put an end company at the time of the losses speevery eight hunters, although many port losses to their stock. Norman and to the appalling increase of highway cified in the resolution levying such Charles O'ekirk, northeast of Eden accidents, A rigid program of safety assessment, the amount of such losses station, were hunting rabbits Sunday education and county roads will be having exceede the funds of the com-Hunters in some areas have been morning when they came upon some urged. The county highway commisshowing their irritation over the shoot- wolf trucks. Their fox hounds took up sioner sent out 200 letters to citizens ing preserve law and over the fact that the scent and later in the morning the and organizations to attend a meeting

> Andrew J Kapfer of Barton, has reroute No. 2 after having faithfully

LAKE FIFTEEN

week-end at Ripon Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Kirchayn and Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of

Beechwood spent Tues by evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst and family of New Fane visited Sunday with Charging for shooting on unmanaged Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke an daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke

purposes and pointed out that this per cent. This seven per cent is produced at a rate of return way below

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt

and Home Aromatic Hops are

Brewed in this Healthful Drink

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A Most Excellent Drink

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Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles.

It comes in six bottles and twelve

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West Bend, Wis.

With Our Neighbors

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

way Commission claims that accidents can be corrected.

MAKING HUGE CHEESE

PLYMOUTH-The Cheese Makers' Association of Sheboygan county went into action last week to make not only the best but one of the biggest pieces of cheese manufactured at one time. The cheese will weigh over 2,000 lbs. and the dimensions are four feet across and about 33 inches high. It will take a little over 21,000 pounds of milk The cheese will be exhibited during Plymouth's Jubilee celebration next the Midwest factory in this city.

HORICON MARSH HUNTERS FINED Luche and Walter Steinbach of May- bery. ville and L. W. Steinbach of Milwaukee, were fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace John R. Richards at Horicon for shooting ducks on Horicon marsh. The men immediately filed onds for an appeal to the Dodge county circuit court at Juneau The arrests were ma'e on the morning of the opening of the duck season,

STEAL ALUMINUM SCRAP

WEST BEND-Otto Fiebrang of Barton, Dave Vesokie and Walter Hoppe of the town of West Bend were of Police Juech, for being involved in the stealing of 1,200 pounds of alum-West Bend Aluminum company, Fie- due time branz was accused of stealing the scrap and Hoppe was charged with being an accessory and concealing stolen goods. Vesokie was arrested for purchasing the stolen goods. Bail was set

CONTRACT FOR NEW DEPOT

feet, and will be a great improvement over the old depot which was destroy. ed by fire several months ago. The building will be modern in every way, ontaining a hot water heating system. Building will be completed by Dec. 15.

MAN TIES SELF TO TREE

was found bound to a tree near Holy. upon his return was followed by four will be built above the theatre.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT MADE Cedar Lawn at Elmore herd BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE THERESA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

()utstanding

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Directors of the

Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance com-TO ORGANIZE SAFETY PROGRAM | pany, on September 12th, 1935, levied CEDARBURG-Ozaukee county will an assessment of one mill on every inaugarate a street and highway safe- dollar of all property insured by said pany on hand.

That the amount of such assessment, is \$13,065,21,

due December 1, 1935.

signed his position as carrier on rural do not happen-they are caused, and to Art, R Wuenne, treasurer of said company, who resides on Route 1 Mayville, Dodge county, Wisconsin. Dated. November 1st 1935.

W. A. JUSTMAN, Secretary of sail Company

Careful estimates indicate that in the United States 750 million tons of soil, suspended and "ssolved, are carnied off to the sea each year by run-

men in a car who stole the money and tied him to the tree so he could not summer. John H. Peters, Cean of pursue. Feeling the man was not tellcheesemakers and second oldest in the ing the truth the officers lodged him state will supervise the making of the in the Hartford jail where he evencheese which will be manufactured at tually admitted he tied himself to the tree because he had told his wife he had \$565 coming, and in order to extricate himself from an embarrassing sit-HORICON-Three hunters. Walter uation, he staged the pretended rob-

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND

PORT WASHINGTON-While walk. week, Augie Begush of this city saw the body of a man floating about 50 feet from shore. He immediately notified authorities, who recovered the body. Assistant coroner Dr. Elmer P Huth of Belgium, after examination of the body stated that it had been in the water about a week or ten days. an' was in the first stages of decomposition. The man was about 5 feet 5 placed under arrest recently, by Chief inches tall, weighed about 160 pounds and was about 50 years old. The body, which bore no marks of violence, will inum scrap from the premises of the be buried here if it is not claimed in

ASK \$10,000 IN WELL DAMAGES

FOND DU LAC-Four residents of the village of St. Cloud have filed damage actions totalling \$10,000 against the Sinclair Refining company, charging pollution of wells on their property as a result of alleged seepage of pet-CAMPBELLSPORT-By's for the roleum products from bulk tanks mainonstruction of a new depot here were tain in the village by the oil firm. opened at Chicago last week and latest Plaintiffs are Anna Walgenbach, Ben information is that work will be start- M. Baus, A. A. Schmitz and Conrad ed in the very near future. The new Kramer. Pollution was started in April, depot will be a frame building, 66x16 1930 and has continued up to the pres-

CITY TO CET NEW THEATRE

PLYMOUTH-Fred Brown, who has sanitary toilets and running water. theatre for the past two years, completed a transaction whereby he bought HARTFORD-Richard F. Trautsch of rebuilding it into one of the most of Delafield a bridegroom of ten days, modern theatres in this section of the Hill recently and the matter was turn- | gin about Nov. 15. The theatre will b ed over to Washington county officers. twice as large as the old one and will He claimed he had been to Milwaukee include all the latest fixtures and where he collected \$565 due him and sound equipment. Cozy apartments

The Herbert Brinkman family of Lomira spent Sunday with friends here. John MaCarty of north Ashford gave | ter Dieringer home. this village a pleasant call on Monday Rev. C. Hauser and family spent Wernecke and the Rev. Ferber attend-

Relatives from Milwaukee were entertained at the Wm. Michaels home

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and children visited friends at Lomira and C. Hauser home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geidel of Shepoygan spent Sunday with relatives baptized at St. Matthew's church Sun- that nothing in the press in this vicinity.

in business at Milwaukee for over a Weis. year, spent over Sunday at his home

Fred Bundse, Bernard and Theodore Hanke of Barton and Elmer Ungloub Backhaus of Kewaskum, go of Theresa spent Saturday at the Pe-The Mesers. Rev. C. Hauser, Rev. G.

last Fri by with relatives at Kiel and of the funeral of Rev. Valentine Rittig, which was held at Juneau Saturday. Rev. H. T. Vriesen, daughters Gertrude and Esther and Mrs. C. Boedeker of Sheboygan Falls and John Heinbuch of Plymouth were entertained at the

> Bernard and Bernadine twin infants three years, says the Arm of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub, were justment Administration his day. Sponsors were Henry Leibel, Mrs.

injury was averted Saturda when a Ford car driven collided with a large touring en by a Mr. Lampke of Mile ing south, at the junction Portland street and trunk this village, resulting in mi to the Backhaus car. Th parties cheerfully offered

_for Mildness

_ for Better Taste

A considerable increase duction over that probe 1934-35 is desirable dury

the occurrence up to expen



DIRECT ROUTE: If you have something to sell, to trade, to

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