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OLUME XXXXI

ORGANIZE RED CROSS ASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN **RELIEF COMMITTEE**

on Thursday k. The faculty

ason Starts Tuesday This is less than

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Taste

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the present out

narkets warmats

and sandwich sale Play's Successful rted Saturday af

car driven by Kewaskum, go large touring mpke of Milway the junction and trunk | sulting in mino us car. The

MAYER'S TAVERN ROBBED BY BANDITS

favorably re-

out 11 p. m. held up the tavern, located 11/2 miles st Bend on Highway 33, with not commated out

The West Bend Chapter, American Red Cross, has organized a Disaster eachers' con- Preparedness and Relief Committee to

take charge in case of disaster in any part of the territory under its jurisdiction. Should the disaster be of such ng Nov. proportions as to require ail from outthe lo- side the community affected, the Naach Rose tional Organization of the American the past Red Cross can be called upon to supand play- plement local efforts, in accordance Stu- with the need of the situation. The nducting chairmen of the various committees There are are as follows

nd the cost of the Chairman of General Committee.... Seth Meyer Chairmen of Sub-Committees Shelter E. W. Eberhardt adult admis- Medical Aid Dr. A. H Heidner Food Henry E Peters Clothing Albert Blaedorn Transportation Herman Kuester the basketball Finance E. J. Altendorf Registration Mrs. F. A. Thomas

. The supervisors of the townships in the West Bend Chapter have been requested to serve on the Disaster Prepare ness and Relief Committee as representatives from their townships Earl They will serve together with the Red Cross director from each township rost, Ralph Below are the names of the supervisors Myron Belger, and directors

Supervisors

Town Wayne George W. Peter next Town Kewaskum . Henry Muckerheide he high school girls Village of Kewaskum . Emil Backhaus Town Barton J. J. Vogelsang Village of Barton Otto Koller Town West Bend ... Guido Schroeder City of West Bend Fred Stork, Wm, Warnkey, Henry Regner own Farmington .. Harvey Dettman Town Trenton ... Henry C. Schloemer Town Jackson Paul Bartelt Village of Jackson H. B. Woldt The two spec-Red Cross Directors

> Town Whyne Mrs. Ralph Petri Town Kewaskum .. Mrs. Henry Burke Village Kewaskum-Mrs E. Morgenroth Town Barton Marc Vogelsang Village of Barton ... Mrs. Joe Arends Town West Ben 1. Mrs. Christ Walter City of West Bend E. W. Eberhardt, Herbert Fuge, Dr. A. Carl Marth, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Walter Hahn Town Farmington ... Harvey Dettman Town Trenton Louis Renard Town Jackson ... Rev. He hart Milius

Highway 55-45 near West Bend.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1935

Another Forgotten Man ----- by A. B. Chapin INIKIXIOWN BOLDIER ONALIST IMPERIALISTIC GPIE



STATE CONVENTION Public schools of this village and kee.

en prominent in public affairs through- Stellpflug. The minutes of the preout the United States address the as- vious regular and adjourned meetings sembly each morning while others of were read by the Clerk and approved equal prominence address the sectional as read.

TEACHERS OFF TO

to Russia in 1926 and of the Japanese as follows: Educational Committee in 1932, the

leading psychologist of the University Wis. Gas & Electric Co .- street of Chicago, referee of the Cleveland Juvenile Court and many others.

Those from the local public school atten ing are: Prin. E. E. Skaliskey, Clifford Rose, Harry Furlong, Miss H. Ramthun & Son-supplies .. Margaret Browne, Miss Janice Chap- James B. Clow & Sons-check ple, Miss Margaret Lea, Mrs. Olga Muenck, Miss Catherine Stevens and Louis Vorpahl-labor 35.20 Miss Viola Daley.

THIEVES ROB CANNERY **OF 200 SACKS OF SUGAR**

Washington county sheriff' office Wednesday was investigating the theft of 200 bags of cane and beet sughr from the Jackson branch factory of the Rockfield Canning company of Tuesday, evening. Each bag weighed 200 pounds, making the total loot 40. 000 pounds of sugar or a loss of \$1,000 Entrance was gained by prying open door. Wheel tracks near the cannery owed that two trucks hall been used probably early in the evening befor the ground froze. No other clues have been found at present and the culprit re still unknown.

HOUSEKEEPING

this village for a number of years, this "Grass and leaf fires keep firemen week had his ice storage house torn on the jump. Seven of the ten runs over the week end were because of grass dec led as to what he will do in that and leaf fires."

This is the record of one Wisconsin FARMER CONVICTED This is the record of one Wisconsin ed in other cities and villages. Because of plentiful rains weeds, grass and other vegetation have at-

tained a rank growth and the crop of

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

NUMBER 5

Kewaskum, Wis. Nov. 4, 1935 ricinity have been closed the past two The Village Board of Kewaskum, lays while members of the faculty are Wis. met in regular monthly session attending the eighty-second annual with President Rosenheimer presiding. state teachers' convention at Milwau- The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Miller. Leading educators, men and wom- Perschbacher, Schaefer, Staehler and

meetings in the afternoon, among them | Bills allowed, on recommendation of being the governor of this state, the the Finance Committee, on motion of president of De Pauw University and Trustee Dreher, seconded by Trustee member of the American delegation Perschbacher and duly carried, were

General Fund

lights village hall and sewer pump \$140,30 Kewaskum Water Dept-Water renthl valve for sewer pump 8.48 Walter Belger-labor and teaming \$6.60 Math. Herriges-4 cords wood for village hall 10.00 Fyr-Fyter Sales Co .- fire yept. supplies 14.00 Carl F. Schaefer-freight, telephone etc. 7.32 Street Fund Walter Belger-Hauling gravel . Water Department Wis. Gas & Electric Co .- light at pump house Orrie Buss-extra labor at pump house 22.36 Carl F. Schaefer-advance for express Schaefer Bros .- oil for pump 2.52 house Motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Miller, that the opening of the bids for the purchase of a new truck be postponed to the next regular meeting. Motion was chrried. On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the Boar adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk



August Marquan t. 46, a farmer re-

earing dark glasses an opportunity t efs over their faces

tavern and three en- FARMER KILLED WHILE fourth remained in

Mrs Mayer, wife of the look an unknown aom her. Then they of \$125 and smashed ich vielded approxi-While the ban ats ing the gaming deber former resident and Lester Elliott of

red the place They to the wall to have their ston county sheriff's Frank Winninghoff of West Bend, who

a description of the found Graff's body on the highway. to get the license num-One witness, who shw a car overtake was a small sedan of a a truck at the scene of the accident shortly before the ba ly was found, was

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

at 8:45 a. m. Silver ried. His wife died 19 years ago. e for the Ladies' Aid at ev, F. Mohme will preach

questioned.

LITCHER TESTIFIES on and the undernglish. Not only the memnds of the congregation nvited. Let us honor our

Mike G. Litcher, who operates a missionary to Honbeak in our church and tavern just west of Schrauth's pond or the work that is be- Lake Bernice near Elmore, was called on Wednesday evening. to Kenosha last Thursday to testify as sure to reserve that ev- a defense witness at the trial of Leondy invite , Visitors and Fischer, 32. of Burlington, who is charged with murdering Anthony Bro-

ski. Somers storekeeper, in an attempting of this week ple of our church held e + hold-up on June 11, 1934. Fischer claims that on the day of party after the regular the hold-up he and his wife left home

right after noon and made stops at noon and evening Milwaukee and at the Litcher home. the Ladies' Aid of our its 25th anniversary. Litcher told of the visit of the Fischers at his home, giving the date as June 11. supper together at 7:00 and testified that the man was in Fond

penitentiary.

der. Burr K. Taylor, brother-in-law of

Fischer, who with his wife accompan-

ig) the Fischers on that day said he

was positive the date was June 11 when

Fischer is a prisoner in the state

WIN A FREE TURKEY

As a special for next Tuesday even-

ing, a turkey will be given away FREE

as first prize at the schafskopf tourna-

ment at Louis Heisler's tavern. Other

prizes as usual will be awarded ac-

cording to the number of players. Win-

ners last Tuesday evening were: First,

Roman Kral 46; second, John Kral,

42; third, Wm. Guth, 34.

they visited the Litcher home.

naine for an evening du Lac county on the day of the murship. The anniversary be held Sunday. ard M A. Gadow, Pastor. IN MEMORY

slumber.

join our number.

ws will know.

Tave so low:

to meet thee.

I life is fled.

We want yo loty of our dear hused Ads. O er, Daniel Garbisch, who WO years ago, Nov. 9th,

KER!

s. When y

ATESMAN yo

DST:

4000 perso

STATESMA

had at only

may insert

ISMAN at

our ad, if y

nee all our years, nan ries of thee keep rd to rest, for so, beloved sleep. The Surviving Family im, Wi

school in the United the manufacture of butter.

lage Jackson . Mrs. Antuony Ziegle WALKING ON HIGHWAY Washington county authorities are seeking the identity of a hit-and-run driver, whose automobile struck and killed William Graff, father of eight children, last Wednes ay night on At the time of the accident Graff was walking to his home after spending the greater part of the day shopping in West Bend. Sheriff Kirsch was called to the scene of the accident by

ALFRED H. SEEFELDT EVERYONE SHOULD Graff is survived by four sons and four daughters, all of whom are mar-

Alfred H. Seefeld of Kewaskum, prominent member of the Fond du Lac County Beekeepers' association is at AT MURDER TRIAL

Beekeepers' association, which started though no special observance has been today,

The opening formalities of the meeting were held at 9 a. m. yesterday and was followed by a talk on bee diseases by E. L. Chambers of Madison, at one minute at 11 a. m. The local fire and the matter will be discussed at which Mr. Seefeld led the discussion. Many noted beekeepers of Wisconsin to face the East as in former years for a prayer for those brave and galand Minnesota gave talks and discus-

and our country, and those of whom ented today, J. F. Thomas, agricultural are still suffering from the effects of their bloody encounters. A word of toastmaster at the annual banquet held putyer might also be added in regard to keeping this country on terms of last night. Before the session ends honorary recognition certificates for out- peace at this time when war clouds standing services in beekeeping will are darkening in other countries. be presented and officers will be elect-

et The program will be concluded by CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY the Rev. Fr. Yager of Minnesota, who will discuss pro inction of cueen bees and suggestions for wintering.

EBERLE'S ELAINE WINS

Jos. Eberle, noted beagle man of this village, again was successful with an held at St. Louis Mo, last Sunday. The prize wigning beagle, "Eberle's fices. Ehine,' copped as the "best of win-

TAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

ners" in the show.

Nearly 162 million pounds of butter ghters Barbara and Diane and Miss ley Boys, radio stars, will furnish "the were manufactured in Wisconsin last Mariam Schaefer left Thursday for music as you like it."-11-1-2t pd.

year or about 9.6 per cent of the total Dallas. Texas where they will visit relatives and some of the noted places gone about a week. KUM STATESMAN NOW.

ago it became necessary to tear it down. The newer building, which was erected only a few years ago, was used by Mr. Smith during the past season but now, it also began to sag, therefore this house was also done away with.

ROMAN SMITH TEARS

DOWN ICE HOUSE

Roman Smith, who has been harv-

esting ice off the Milwaukee river in

down, and as far as we know, is un-

line of business during the coming

Originally Mr. Smith occupied two

ice houses for storage, but when one

of the buildings became dilapidated

winter.

CITY BASKET BALL TEAM TO PURCHASE NEW SUITS

At the meeting of the Kewaskum basketball team at Jos. Eberle's place each fire run is at the expense of the last Thursday evening, the members decided to purchase new suits Representatives of the College Supply and forests and hillsides through man-Burghardt Athletic houses of Milwau- made fires. kee were present to show their wares and as the team preferred the latter a few years ago, destroyed 584 buildcompany, new suits will be purchased ings, causing a loss of six million dolfrom it soon. In direct contrast with the white suits worn by the team last forest fire, near Los Angeles, is still year, black suits will be purchased raging. The fire damage up to the prefor this season with white trimming, lettering and belts. A few new sweatsuits will also be bought.

Next Monday, Nov. 11, is Armistice Waukesha where he is atten ing the day, marking the 17th anniversary of will be really to go when the time rolls surrounding buildings in vacant lots annual convention of the Wisconsin the ending of the great World war. Al- around for the first Land o' Lakes and in lands surrount ing cities, villages game. A meeting of this league will and communities. It calls for the cutyesterday and will continue on through planned for this lay in Kewaskum, be held to-night at Merton at which ting of grass and weeds and the remembers of the American Legion, Post a local delegation is expected to at- moval or safe burning of these and No. 384 of Kewaskum, urge you to ob- tend. Three new teams, Campbellsport, falling leaves and other rubbish. It is serve the day by a display of flags, Allenton and the West Bend Comets difficult to correct man's careless ha-

siren will probably announce the time to-night's meeting.



George Metzger, 52 of West Bend, was found dead in shallow water near they are good fertilizer for the soil. the banks of the Milwaukee river at the north city limits of West Bend on Wednesday afternoon by Arthur Goe- out-doors must be especially careful den, while strolling along the river

ities and after an investigation by Dr. should be promptly extinguished be-Just twenty-five years ago a club was organized in this village and was H. Meyer Lynch, county coroner, it fore leaving, christened "The Birthday Club." And was recided as a suicidal drowning

now, after all these years, the remain- and no inquest will be held ing members of the club celebrated the Metzger's hat and coat were found anniversary in great style last week on a nearby fence post and identity Weinesday afternoon with a big spread was obtained through papers in the entry in the St. Louis Beagle Show and social time in the hall above the pockets Employees of the West Bend Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance of- Aluminum company, where the dead man had been employed, stated that

he was despondent on the morning of the Fowning and had threatened to end his life before.

a dance at the Kewaskum Opera House shter Sylvia, and two sons, Edward

Farm wages are about 13 per cent higher this fall than last, with the supply of farm hands about 95 per cent of pre-war and the demand for labor the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. York, in 1856.

falling leaves is more abundant than siding in the town of Auburn, near for several years past. Now this vegetation is dry, and has become a this- circuit court jury at Fond du Lac on pidly and often destroy's shrubbery, manufacture of liquor without a perthe source of ignition

ties and villages is considerable, and still without his knowing about it. taxpayers.

More appalling is the denuding of A brush fire at Berkley. California,

lars. At this writing the Malibu Hills sent is estimated at ten million dollars. Good, clean housekeeping is important in homes, shops, factories and The boys expect to hold their first other buildings and will prevent many practice on Monday evening so they fires. It is quite as necessary in yards

and by facing the East in prayer for would like to join the league this year bits, but it is possible to remedy physical conditions liable to result in fires because of such habits. As far as pos-

sible clean up and remove the stuff which feeds destructive fire. Leaves or straw should not be used

for banking buildings Even a chimney spark may ignite them. Better than burning leaves is the practice of burying them or plowing them under, as

At this time hunters autoists and other pleasure seekers in the great

with matches, cigarettes, pipe heels bank. He immediately notified author. and fires for cooking or warmth, Such

> Care, caution and cleanliness is the best fire preventive. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

KEWASKUM GETS SNOW

The first snowfall of the winter which was hardly noticeable, arrived in the village on Tues ny Snow fell throughout the majority of the after- ments will be served. A cordial welnoor but is was so light that it did not come to all. Schnurr school, Dist No. 2, is giving He is survived by his widow, a dau- get a chance to cover the ground. However, some trains arriving in the village from the north the past week plainly showed that it won't be long

The first creamery in the United heimer's Resort and Paris Gardens, States is said to have been established Milwaukee. Admission 25c. Everybody the invention of the sin ranks third among the states in or interest in the South. They will be subscripted to pre-war and the demand for major States is said to have been established Milwauke welcome.

Campbellsport, was found guilty by a tinct fire hazard. Fire in it spreads ra- Tuesday, of aiding and abetting in the trees and forests, and too often such mit. Sentence will be imposed Saturfires spread to buildings. Carelessly day, A pig shed on the Marquardt, thrown cigarettes, lighted matches, farm, was raided on Sept. 27, and was pipe heels and spreading, unatten led found to contain a still of approxibonfires and rubbish fires are usually mately 10,000 gallon capacity. Marquarkt testified that two strange men The damage due to such fires in ci- who had rented the shed operated the

> INTOXICATING LIQUOR REV-ENUE STAMPS SWELL STATE TREASURY

Madison, Wis., (SPECIAL)-Wisconsin's largest month for receipts from the sale of intoxicating liquor revenue stamps since repeal was reported for October today by State Treasurer Robert K. Henry and the beverage tax division of the state treasury cepartment who announced that October's revenues totalled \$318,396.13, an increase of 51 per cent over October of last year when they were \$197,195.28.

Cooler weather of the fall months is held responsible for a drop in receipts from the sale of beer revenue stamp during October but the month still shows a 12 per cent increase over the same month of last year. October 1935 showed beer receipts of \$158.023.20 while for October of last year were \$140,545,80 Henry announced.

Total liquor receipts from the sale of revenue stamps so far in the calendar year of 1935 are \$2,162,188,44 while total receipts from the sale of beer revenue stamps come to \$1.629,629.07.

Wisconsin has taken in a total of \$4,027,809.66 from the sale of intoxicating liquor revenue stamps and \$4,404.-944.61 from the sale of beer tax stamps since modification and repeal.

POULTRY SHOWS

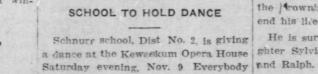
On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, a lot of poultry will be shown at Hank's tavern. Beechwood. Plenty of good poultry for everybay. Lunch and refreshments served. Hank invites you all.

A fine lot c' ducks will be isplayed at the duck tournament to be held at W. L. Gatzke's place. Beechwood, on Sunday Nov 17. Lunch and refresh-

MODERN DANCE

At the Lighthouse ballroom on Sunday Nov. 10, featuring Gene Miller's 9-piece orchestra direct from Rosen-

Henry Suess, Proprietor



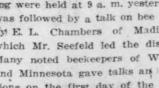
OBSERVE ARMIS-

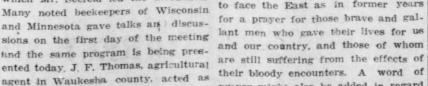
TICE DAY MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs Carl F. Schaefer, dau- cordially invited. The Fox River Val-

- -

Sylvia Klein, Teacher





DEATH PENALTY

Forty states as well as the District of Columbia and the United States federal government have a death penalty for murder. In North Dakota, Rhode Island and some other states where life imprisonment is the penalty for murder, death by hanging is inflicted if a person kills somebody else while serving a life term. In some of the capital punishment states the jury has the right to fix the penalty at life imprisonment, by recommending mercy.

Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it .- Adv.

A Soft Answer Arguing becomes quarreling when the voice is raised.

The Man Who Knows

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

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

BEFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or 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 Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice. Countless thousands of people

who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct. Remember this: Genuine Bayer

Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains and safe for the average person to take regularly

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



20,000 Americans Without a Country

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HE time: A few months from now

Giant Clipper No. 7 of the Pan-American Airways splits the salt air with her great wings 130 feet from tip to tip. Her four, 3,200horse power engines drone smoothly as they bear their burden of 30 or 55

tons out over the broad Pacific, while you and I and 48 others aboard turn for a last look at the California shore fading into the distance behind us. It will be 18 hours before we feel our feet on solid ground again, for the next possible landing place is 2,400 miles away-Honolulu, the "crossroads of the Pacific." We are bound on one of the regular scheduled trips over the new airway to China-to China in

three days! Although there is no land for hundreds of miles, a radio beam holds us to our course as surely as though we

were making the trip in a subway

tube. When we are ready to go to

bed-and we will be before we reach

We're not going to miss much by

purpose: To experience the thrill of

crossing the Pacific in less time than

it took to cross the American conti-

nent a few years ago-and to visit

what is one of the most unusual spots

of the United States and its posses-

is literally "sleeping on clouds."

Hawaii-our seats are converted into berths as comfortable as those in a transcontinental railroad train. This

sleeping, for there is nothing to see at this stage of the journey but water. Besides, there is so much ahead of Preparations us. Our trip, this time, has a double

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

sions. It is the island of Guam, one of America's farthest outposts, and a land whose population is "in a fix," as we shall see presently. Our arrival at Hawaii is spectacular

in its very uneventfulness. There is a short stopover so we can stretch our legs-possibly limber up in the surf at the glorious beach of Waikiki, and then we are off again, over the pineapple fields and the sugar cane, with Pearl harbor disappearing beyond our stern horizon as California did yesterday.

Midway island, ten hours away, is our next stop, but this time the hop is not so lonely. We soon approach the island of Kauai, whose 500 inches of rainfall make it the wettest spot in the world; we skirt its 4,000-foot green mountain range, topped by the peak of Walaleale. There are more islands now-Napali, with its cliffs rising from the sea 2,000 feet like great

teries like this are not unusual to the

South seas; there are the grotesque

and inexplicable statues of Easter is-

More of these volcanic islands, with

their bases 18,000 feet down under

the sea, pass below us. There is Lay-

land, for instance.

island.

is Guam.

Temple.

social world.

States.

Spring, Mystic Image,

Costa Rica Attraction

According to legend, a native girl

of Costa Rica, while gathering fire-

wood, found a small stone image upon

a flat rock and carried it back to the

village when she returned. In the

morning it could not be found, but

The local padre suggested that the

45-35

26 minutes north latitude and 144 de white walls; Niihau, a plateau with grees 40 minutes east longitude. volcanic craters at either end; Kaula, Our island is larger than Samoa or which looks like a loaf of bread a litthe Virgin Islands. It is an oasis of

naval duties at all.

Siles .

Two sailors, stationed at Guam, out for a walk around their barracks

naturalization.

scinded, was:

(nothing else to do!). Guam, stop-off point on the air route to the Orient,

shown on the map above, is governed by the navy. Inset: Pan American

They are ruled by the iron hand of | earn citizenship by merely staying in

Airways new Clipper Ship No. 7, largest plane ever built in America.

United States naval officer appointed

by the President; so far this type of

rule has been just and wise and un-

deniably beneficial, mevertheless the

governor is as much an absolute mon-

arch as were any of the kings of old.

His word is the only law. Queerly

enough, Uncle Sam's gobs under his

control perform every governmental

and administrative duty from judging

criminal cases to blowing traffic whis-

tles, yet none of them have any real

Arriving at Guam we have covered

6,500 miles since leaving California.

Let us see where we are now. Some

1,700 miles from Manila. The nau-

tical position is given as 130 degrees

Ocean

Pacific

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

COFFEE MAKING IS A REAL ART

Drip and Percolator Methods Each Have Champions.

By EDITH M. BARBER. "You do have the best coffee? What kind do you use and how do you make it?" That is the comment and question I like to hear. Of course, the blend of coffee which I choose may not appeal to every one. You may like a heavy coffee, or you may like a light coffee. These are both offered for your choice. You must be

sure, however, whatever blend you buy that it is in a fresh state when you purchase it. If you buy it in vacuum cans its flavor will be fresh when you open it. This is true when the coffee is in the bean or ground.

After you have opened the vacuum can, the rest is up to you and there's only one thing you can do about it: that is get to the bottom of the can while your coffee is still fresh. No matter how closely you cover it, you cannot prevent air mixing with the coffee and acting upon its flavor.

There are two modern methods of preparing coffee-by the drip coffee pot or by the percolator. For either, the same grind can be used. The coffee should be about as fine as corn meal. There is, however, one type of pot made of glass which demands powdered coffee. The proportions of cofyour strainer top must be for the with a thin layer of whipped cream. number of cups of water which you ordinarily use. After you have measured the water a few times by the cup,

you will also be able to tell how much you need without resorting to the cup measure. Before I use my drip coffee pot, I always rinse it with very hot water and while it is dripping I set it on the

warm burner where the water has been boiling. If it is not to be used immediately, you may put an asbestos pad over the simmering burner and keep it hot in this way for a short time. Do not let it stand too long, however, because coffee should be drunk as soon as possible after it is done.

If you are percolating coffee begin to count time when the water in the glass top just begins to color. After this let it percolate from four to seven minutes, depending upon the type of percolator. When it looks very foamy around the top it is done.



By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Ironically enough, the only country to which the inhabitant of Guam owes JALLS too frequently are treated H as mere passageways, leading well as ornament. On the left, there allegiance is the one country of which to enother or as en

A few other points which should be considered in making good coffee: Be sure that the water is cold and spark ling. Never use water from the hotwater faucet. Never use water which has been standing around in the tea kettle. As a general rule, very hard

Blind Heroes Guided

A two-hour

reveals one of the

in the world, whe

are blind and the

is directed by the

The town of V

blind war veterans

slavia, the first in a

settlements for the

The government

blind arranged many

crafts and the househ

operation of the colony are

SEND FOR THIS GIFT

DIONNE 'QUINTS

BIRTHDAY BOW

This offer is made be

brate the selection of 0a

Oats as the cereal for the

Dionne Quintuplets, even

fore their first birthday. Y

will love this souvening

beautiful design in lifeting

chromium, 6" in diameter.us

by the governmen

unmarried blind

couples in the

The men are

by the wives.

Wives in Strange

water does not make such good coffee as soft water does. Frozen Coffee.

1 teaspoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 1/2 cup sugar 34 cup strong hot coffee 1 pint cream

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve it and the sugar in the coffee. Cool. Whip the cream and fold in the coffee mixture. Place in freezing trays four to five hours.

Coffee Frosting. 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup confectioner's sugar 1 teaspoon cocoa (dry) 2 tablespoons strong coffee 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar well, addng the cocoa, then the liquid and fla-Stir until thin enough to oring. spread.

Coffee Chiffon Pie. 1 level tablespoon granulated gelatin 1/4 cup strong cold coffee

4 eggs 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup strong hot coffee 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soak geltain in cold coffee for about ive minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add half cup sugar, salt, hot coffee and cook over boiling water until of cusfee to water, whatever method you tard consistency. Add the softened use, will depend upon your own taste. gelatin and lemon juice to the custard The standard proportion is two level and cool. When custard begins to tablespoons to a measuring cup of thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg water. After you have made coffee | whites to which one-fourth cup sugar often in the same utensil, you will be has been added. Fill baked pie shell able to judge by your eye how full with mixture and chill. Serve, spread

Coffee Sauce (To be servad with vanilla ice cream.) 11/2 cups milk 1/2 cup ground coffee

Salt 1/3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon arrowroot Scald milk with coffee and let stand twenty minutes. Mix remaining ingredients and pour on gradually the hot liquid which has been strained.

Cook five minuets and serve hot. Coffee Jelly. 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1/2 cup cold waetr 1 cup boiling water

2 cups strong coffee Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water, strain and add to sugar and coffee. Turn into mold, chill and serve with

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vase on the stand catches the light and suggests sunshine mellowed by shadows

is a low, narrow bookcase

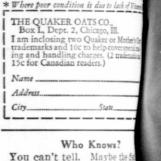
Prints and Books.

On the side walls there are numerous old prints in narrow black frames. The whiteness of the mats, being accented by the ebony frames, lightens the walls while the quaint prints themselves supply features of interest as

1/3 cup sugar whipped cream.







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sure Lamps. fuelfountist

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4% kerosene oil). It's a pre

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The End Counts Never mind what a good beginning makes.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before 'going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.



WNU-S



Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

VOUR kidneys are constantly filter-I ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as nature in-tended-fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent on, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, misera-

-all upset. Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



tle overdone to a dark brown: Nihoa, 150 square miles in the watery desert with the grass-grown remains of what of the Pacific. It is 29 miles long and were once garden terraces and homefrom three to ten miles wide. It is sites for wandering Polynesian advenhilly in the south portion, with one turers who came here to fish and hunt. peak, Mt. Jumullong Mangloc rising An Island Mystery.

5.274 feet. The northern part is a There are more islands, some of coral plateau, 300 feet high in the inthem, like Necker, being merely the terior, but facing the sea with bold, tips of volcanoes poking their mouths 600-foot cliffs. There are several othup out of the sea. On Necker are er fairly good harbors besides Apra. It many peculiar rows of terraces, with is heavily forested with valuable hardupright stones bordering their edges woods and the soil is fertile. in orderly mystery. Who left them

Nature Mingles With Civilization. here and why? Nobody knows. Mys

Despite the presence of the many scientific improvements of our own civilization which have been fostered under the American rule, the charm of nature is everywhere to be found. Water buffaloes pulling native carts are frequently to be seen. There are

native villages consisting of one long san island, flat and barren, white and street of houses with sweeping verempty where former forests and vegeandas, perched upon posts. The native tation have given way to the onslaught population is chiefly Chamorros; there of guano diggers, poachers and rabare a few Tagalos and Malays. bits. We pass Pearl and Hermes reef

Stretching out into the hills beyond and soon swoop down upon Midway the capital city, Agana, where twothirds of the island's people live, are It is only a short while until we hop fields of sugar, rice, tobacco and pineoff for Wake Island, 1,200 miles southapple. In the river valleys are cacao, west of Midway, and reach it after a coffee and indigo. Water buffalo and trip unbroken by anything out of the imported horses help with the farmordinary. At Wake our thirsty engines ing, which is the principal industry of take on a new supply of fuel. And the Guam.

next stop, after 1,564 miles of flying, It is somewhat appropriate that the navy should govern Guam, which is a As we glide down upon Apra harforbidden naval preserve, although it bor on the northwest coast of Guam boasts no fortresses, harbors no guns we are coming to rest within the conand withholds no secrets of a military fines of the unbelievable-an absolute nature. For it was the navy that first monarchy within the United States. claimed the Island for Uncle Sam. In the 37 years it has belonged to us That was on June 20, 1898. The Guam has become in many ways like Spanish governor did not know that other parts of our country and its posthe war was on. When Capt. Henry sessions. There are movie theaters Glass sailed the cruiser Charleston inwhere the dyed-in-the-wool fans rave to Apra harbor and began throwing over the darling dimples of Shirley dreadfully earnest shells right through

the tops of the coconut trees, the gov-Islanders' Political Plight. ernor, probably already acquainted There are housewives who wrestle with American sailors, thought the with electric refrigerator trays to libboys were just out for a good time and apologized for not being able to erate ice cubes which will cool the drinking water at their dinner tables. return the salute, since he was all Streamlined automobiles speed over out of powder and had to wait until

smooth paved roads. Telephone and some of his subordinate senors could telegraph quicken the business and dash down to the corner drug store and get some. He soon found out Yet these citizens of Guam-20,000 that the American navy was playing

of them-have no vote, no voice at all this game "for keeps" and we bave in their government. They may be kept the Pacific prize ever since. Presborn in this distant corner of the Unitident McKinley directed the navy to ed States and live there all their lives; administer the island government two they owe undying "allegiance to the weeks after it was awarded to the

American flag and to the republic for United States in the treaty of Paris. which it stands"; they are not aliens, December 10, 1898, and the navy has but neither are they citizens of the always retained the charge. United States, and, furthermore, never The island of Guam is actually a

can they become citizens of the United part of the United States, not simply a protectorate. Yet islanders cannot

from California. One more quick move and we are in China.

image remain undisturbed, since apgold and precious stones, and remains parently it had returned without huwhere found but under a glass cover man aid. A small shrine was built and within the octagonal iron grill

upon the spot, and the image and the which protects the spring. waters of the spring became accredit-In front of the shrine and spring ed with miraculous healing powers. stands the church of La Virgen de los Angeles. This is within the city of Although locally called "La Negrita," Cartago, which was the original canifrom the neighborhood in which it was found, observes a writer in the Chital of the country and until recently cago Tribune, the image is best known the second largest city. as "Nuestra Senora de los Angeles, Pa

Execution of Children in England trona de Costa Rica," or "La Virgen de los Angeles." The image is surround Children under fourteen cannot be executed in England. ed by an elaborate glory formed of

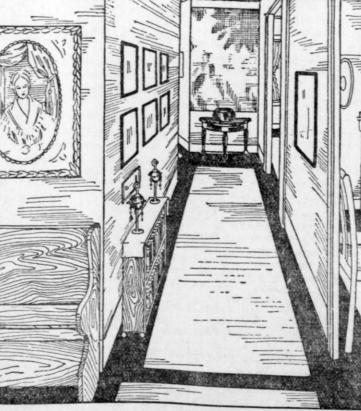
The entire island of Guam, we are trances and exits through which pertold upon landing there in Clipper No. 7, is a "closed port." The navy gov- house. With these ideas in mind, no ginning of the passage from the recepernor's permission must be given before any foreign vessel can tie up at interesting. Entrance halls, or front cient light for consulting volumes the docks. We had to have special halls as they are commonly called these have some possibilities, as we shall see.

A long passage running from a front in one home where good taste is exemplified without large expenditure. The width of the passage is 3 feet 4 hall itself, an antique oak monk's inches and the length is 15 feet be- seat richly carved is against one wall, fore there is a turn, followed by a further length of 9 feet 2 inches with the hall chairs stand against the wall besame width prevailing. As you look side a hall table, while between living down the passage which leads from room and library doors there is a the reception hall directly opposite the small table for a card salver. front door the eye is caught by a large tapestry, hanging over the wall which would result owing to varying tastes, intercepts the length where the turn and the articles possessed by the owncomes. The tapestry is a beautiful re- er. However, this is a hallway and a production of an original arras, but reception hall similar to those in decidedly less expensive. Beneath the many other houses, and it shows what tapestry is a small semi-circular table, can be done to lend decorative atnot large enough to obstruct the en- tractiveness to them. trance to the room. A burnished brass

volumes with gay bindings. This booksons must go to get in and out of a case is positioned quite near the beespecial care is taken to make halls tion hall, and consequently gets suffifrom the glass-paned front door, and when the front door is the outer one. from the doorways into the living room usually receive attention, and in many and library at right. On the top of instances, their decoration is featured. the bookcase stands two antique Ital-With other halls interior decoration is ian lamps. Above the bookcase hangs apt to be a minus quantity, but even a wide, but low hand tinted Japanese picture in choice silk weaving, framed as the prints in narrow black molding.

There is no lack of appealing decreception hall is delightfully treated oration in this passageway which opens through a pillared archway set close to the walls. In the reception and over it is an oil painting. Two In each home different arrangements

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



A Glimpse of the Hall With Its Interesting Decorative Treatment.

When wrapping a last-minute bridge prize and you have no pretty ribbon very hot soap suds once a week. This handy use a piece of colored yarn. toughens the bristles, and the brooms This is most attractive, especially if not only last longer, but also sweep two colors are used. The bow can be better than if they were kept perfectly made into sort of a pompon on top dry.

Use scissors to remove seeds and pulp from green peppers when they are being prepared for stuffing.

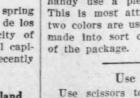
any chi Doctors tals use th for their And toda families 1 in the h The is Dr. (a doctor's known tha MEN, Learn the Barber

It is a good plan to dip brooms in

2335 W

The Bridge Prize Care of the Broom Spots and Rings To remove white spots and rings from dining room table rub with olive

of the package.



Use Scissors

oil in which a little white wax has been melted. Let dry and polish.



A CONSTIPATED child is s straightened out, it's a pit mothers of A liqui mothers. WOLLIS ON exactly su Just redu the bowels accord and

can be n This tr

for use at any

their part of the United States, or

even by coming to the mainland and

residing there for the period of years

which would ordinarily be sufficient for

Denby Was Responsible.

The late Edwin Denby attended to

that in a proclamation made nearly

of the United States by naturalization."

he cannot become a citizen.

Marianne archipelago: the rest of the Mariannes are owned by Japan. We once considered Guam an important naval base in the Pacific front stretching from the Philippines to Alaska. but after the Versailles treaty the defenses of Guam proved irritating to the Japanese and we removed them. The navy had a little more than 900 men at Guam before the treaty, but

now there are only about 600. There is a handful of marines on the island. under the command of a colonel; about two dozen of them are used for police. but the others have nothing at all to do.

No Crime Problem Here.

There is little enough need for police on Guam, we find. There are only two lawyers there, and only one of the two gets enough business to make it profitable for him to take out a license to practice.

Islanders are given a good American education: in fact, it is compulsory. There are business opportunities there, in the industries of burning lime and charcoal, and fishing and building, although most inhabitants are farmers-small farmers; each fam-

governor has tried it.

If we visit Guam next year, after we may see the island better fortified. This is not likely, however, since granting Philippine independence has left

us with little in the Far West to pro-After a short stay in so interesting

a place we climb back into our Clipper for the long hop of 1,700 miles to the beautiful airport of Manila, arriving there at the start of the third day out

The world does change!

@ Western Newspaper Union.

ily has its own little plot of land. With little to do, the navy men stationed there have devoted most of their time to making all of the industry of Guam resemble that of the United States in miniature. How well they

have succeeded is doubtful, but every the treaties expire, it is possible that

es Guided by n Strange Tow

journey from Bel the strangest where all the hu the work of the c the wives who s Vetrenik is the rans' colony in in a program of the blind under

lent. ient institute for many marriages l veterans and ai settlement at Vet employed in household work e colony are man

R THIS GIFT! 'QUINTS' DAY BOWL

m the house.

CHAPTER IV-Continued -7-

will had spent no energy in pursuit. He had cut or the steam mill down the to wait for Seth there; and is after a while guessed this. to Bart, himself reluctantly ing to depart: you got a gun in the house!

out no trouble at all."

art produced the revolver, an

model, in a heavy holster

st birthday. You his souvenir. A esign in lifetime "in diameter, useng many things. address below. OR KEEPING FIT* ...

TC WORTH OF QUAKER OATS

is made to cele-

ection of Quaker

e cereal for the

ntuplets, even be-

equals 3 CAKES OF FRESH YEAST

er's Oats are the sam is due to lack of Vitamin] TS CO.,

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e MANTLE

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hicago, Ill. Quaker or Mother's Om to help cover special mal arges. (2 trademarks) aders.)

And he got into the truck, and laid Knows? on his way. Maybe the fish p about the size of



Copyright by Ben Ames Williams.

he returns to Au-nscious of Jenny's love. Neighbors of

Bart, unmarried and

e'er-do-well, is at-

Learning that Will

Jenny, exulting, sets ouse "to rights," and

for him. He comes-Huldy. The girl's

Huldy becomes the

able gossip in the

his home unlooked

wife's unfaithfulness

ows is Seth Humph-

mingly damning

The girl repulses

and Amy Carey.

the knotted rope a shattered thing. She saw the men approaching with their burden, and she and Marm SYNOPSIS Pierce came out on the kitchen porch, and the old woman cried urgently: of cronies in the vil-"Somebody's hurt bad! Jenny, get ine Jim Saladine story of the neighbor-

the cloth off the dining room table. -its past tragedies. Put a couple leaves in, and a blanket streams, and, above s. enticing "Huldy," on it, so's they can lay him there." "Fetch him in," she commanded. Interested, he for a day's fishing, 'Who is it? Will Ferrin?" himself his chief glamorous Huldy Pierce and her

"His leg's shot off," said Luke Hills hoarsely. "Seth shot him; would have randdaughter Jenny Since childhood loved young Will she, and who re-a child. Will leaves killed him, like as not. But Will held on till he choked the life out of Seth." "Don't stand there talking !" the old woman scolded. "Lay him on the table in nearby Augusta. brings Will back

here, easy. One of you go over to Bart Carey's and telephone for a doctor." "We 'lowed you could . . ." "Get a doctor, I told you! Jabbering like a pack of crows! Lay him

down. Now get out of here, the lot of you. Jenny and me, we'll tend him. One of you go telephone, and the rest of you stay handy, case I need you." A man departed at a clumsy run, and Marm Pierce, standing by Will, slitting away his overalls, tugging at his heavy shoe, asked over her shoulder: "Where's Seth?" "He's dead. No help for him," Luke

Hills told her.

"Well, go stay with him, one of you," she directed. "Get along." And to Jenny: "Shut the door!"

So Jenny and Marm Pierce were left to tend the hurt man, and Marm Pierce as she bared the wound made little rueful whistling sounds between her teeth, and Jenny was cold as stone, all emotions in abeyance, standing like ice. "Get water boiling, Jenny," Marm

that, certain. And fetch some water a wild bull in the woods down here till I clean his leg all I can." re working, been bothering Jenny turned to the kitchen, chunked I'm a mind to shoot him." id: "I've got an old revolver the fire, pumped water, put the ketws a heavy slug, if you can

traight. You get near enough could kill an elephant with spoken. Will's eyelids wavered, opened, then closed again. He said weakly: "My me have that." Seth proposed. l, he comes right up around team's tied, up on-ridge road. Some-1 can get near enough to

"You hush up, Will," Marm Pierce told him. "You'll need all the strength

"Nut come off the axle," Will inby years of use. "Got quite a that gun has," he said proudshed, somewheres." Fellow out in Denver found a man in a gulch in the mountains

cried. She loosed the tourniquet a little, till blood flowed again, then tight-

Pierce directed. "The doctor'll want tle on the stove; then she came back to the dining room. She had not

body fetch 'em home.'

The second

you've got."

sisted. "There's a spare nut in th' "Hush, I tell you!" the old woman

with this gun on him and a hrough his head. He sent the to me. Trigger's mighty light. Sin-

tion. You have to cock it." th hefted the weapon, sighted it, sure it was loaded. "Much ed," he said. "I'll fetch it back to stol on the seat beside him, and

man was afraid! He was as big Ferrin; not quite so tall, but Nevertheless, just as a dog est in its own yard, so does a Valley; and she heard the rumble of distant automobile, +omewhere toward the steam mill, and saw a sweeping ray of light above the trees as though a car were turning there,

its headlights like a searchlight's white, his eyes closed, his leg below beam They would be taking Seth Humphreys' body away, she thought; and she thought Will had killed him, and thought of the law and what the law would have to say to this; and she thought loyally that none could blame Will. Blame Huldy, it might be; but not Will.

And slow anger began to wake in her, to supplant the terrible stricken grief because a part of Will was gone, and the sweet flesh she loved was now reduced to a noisome thing that must be disposed of secretly and swiftly. Anger woke in her; at Seth Humphreys for his active part, and at

Huldy for her secret, passive role. Seth was dead, beyond reach of Jenny's wrath; but Huldy lived! And Jenny found herself going at long strides, like a swift avenger, toward the brook, along the wood

path, toward Will's farm. Jenny went in wrath; but her deep, abiding anger was bound in fetters not easily to be broken, for Huldy was Will's wife, and the girl had wit enough, deep sense enough, sound wisdom enough to understand that this was no seemly hour for a woman's brawl. To shame Huldy would be to, shame Will; and with sudden clear perception Jenny knew that this she would not do. So by the time she had

crossed the brook and climbed the steep trail and come up through the orchard to the house, she was steady again, bent and bound first and above all else to protect Will from ugly tongues.

She came through the barn into the farmyard; and through the unshaded window of the kitchen she saw Huldy within. And sight of Huldy checked the girl; for Will's wife was dressed in an unaccustomed fashion, in a skirt and coat of some dark stuff. Also Jenny saw that Bart Carey stood be side her, bending down to her, speaking intently; and she saw Huldy's slow, mocking smile as she looked at

the man, her head tilted backward, the smooth line of her throat sweeping deep into her bosom. This much Jenny saw, not particularly intent on Bart, but startled by the fashion of Huldy's dress; and she

went quickly to knock upon the kitchen door. Huldy called: "Come in!" So Jenny entered. The two faced her from beyond the

table: the lamplight was strong upon them. Huldy sat with her head a little on one side, her dark eyes shadowed, her lips curled in that deep smile; Bart, beside her, stood halferect, one hand still upon the arm of

her chair, as though he had been bending over her in some stern or ardent urgency.

And Jenny said slowly: "Mis' Ferrin, I guess you don't know it, or you'd been there; but Will's hurt over to Granny's house. The doctor-cut his leg off. You'll have to come on over!"

Bart straightened up, his face hot. "That's what I've been telling her," said, yet not convincingly; and

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

Most Legumes Are Excellent for Dairy Cows When

Handled Right.

By W. B. Nevins, Associate Chief in Dairy Cattle Feeding, College of Agriculture, Uni-versity of Illinois .- WNU Service.

Since hay mows are already bulging with good legume hay, silos probably will be pressed into the unusual service of furnishing storage space for much of the additional hay crops being raised this year.

Contrary to the popular opinion, most legume hays make excellent silage for dairy cows if handled in the right way. Alfalfa, soybeans and the various clovers, all of which are in be made into palatable, nutritious ensilage. The only difficulty with legumes as

silage is that they will develop a strong, unpleasant odor and become unpalatable if put into the silo too green. This is caused by deterioration of the large amount of protein in such crops. This condition not only reduces the feeding value of the silage but also is likely to taint the milk, since the odor will pervade the entire barn. Some of the taint also is carried to the milk from the silage eaten by the cows.

Allowing the legume hay to wilt and dry out after it is cut will help prevent the unpleasant odor and taste. The surest method of preventing the development of these damaging qualities, however, is to mix fairly green corn with the legumes half-and-half by weight or not less than one load of green corn to two loads of legumes. The additional sugar in the corn causes an acid to form, thus preventing deterioration of the protein and the derelopment of the bad taste and smell. Another method which may be used where green corn is not available is to mix black strap or sugar beet molasses with the hay at the rate of 1 to 2 per cent, or 20 to 40 pounds to the ton.

Use Cull Sweet Potatoes

as Feed for Dairy Cows Unmarketable sweet potatoes may be fed to dairy cattle with excellent results, says R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at North Carolina State college.

Both the tubers and the vines make a good, palatable feed which will produce milk and butter of high quality.

But live stock men can afford to feed only cull potatoes or those which cannot be marketed for human consumption at a fairly good price, Ruffner pointed out.

Sweet potatoes contain about onefourth the total feed value of an equal weight of corn. Consequently, dairymen cannot afford to allow more than one-fourth the price of corn for the sweet potatoes.

Sweet potatoes may be fed cows in place of corn silage. Since there are pounds of digestible nutrients

Bag for Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

would be proud to carry her work be done with spears which penetrate inals many opportunities to put the and materials in this extremely pretty the lungs and intestines. This takes police on false trails. abundance in the state this year, can knitting bag. The pocket when fin- time, skill and bravery, as the naished measures 10 by 13 inches and tives cannot hurl the heavy spears is crocheted with extra heavy dark from a great distance, and if the Mountain Craft crochet cotton. The spear sticks in the walrus without design, as illustrated, is the popular killing it, the hunter has to row close

Rose design. Package No. 749 with brown crochet again, which is very dangerous. cotton includes illustration, complete instructions, also black and white walrus to shore and cut it up. Ev. diagram for easy counting of meshes. ery man gets his share, and he knows | Let's be frank. There's only one way for These instructions and diagram from long precedent exactly what will be sent postpaid for 10 cents. portion is his. The man who thrusts Complete package with instructions. the first harpoon into the animal is thread and proper size crochet hook the owner and receives the credit. will be sent postpaid for 40 cents. For this he takes the head, the heart, Handles are not included.

Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. number three the left rear portion, Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped ad- and so on. I was lucky the first time for mouth acidity). dressed envelope for reply when and secured a forepart because I had writing for any information.

Silk Topper Is Doomed; Few Are Learning Trade

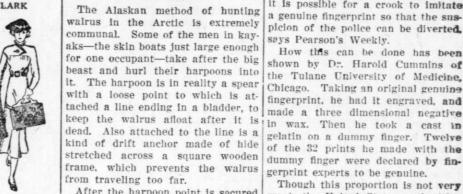
The silk hat, unlike its felt competitors, does not lend itself to mass production, notes a writer in Tit- ones by mermaids, mermen, water Bits Magazine. Every "topper" is bicyclists and a German who tried the skillful creation of several ex- to walk across on water skis, was perts working in conjunction, who negotiated recently by another Gerhave served a long apprenticeship man in an amphibian automobile. to the job. They are body-bakers, The car was equipped with paddles trimmers, finishers, and shapers. on the rear wheels and crossed from The body consists of a stiffened cal- Calais to Dover in eight hours and ico wound around a cylindrical twenty minutes, clambered onto dry block, and upon this the brim and land and proceeded on to London. top are ironed. The plush cover, The driver had motored from his cut to graded sizes, is sewn to- home in Germany to start the cross gether with a diagonal seam, and ing. The vehicle had a land speed placed over the body while hot. As of about twenty miles an hour and a it cools it contracts to a perfect fit. water speed of five miles an hour The finisher gives the silk hat its At sea the water level is even with beautiful sheen, and the shaper the running board. curls the brim and puts in the lin-

ing. The very fact that the "topper" is the production of experts tends to make its doom even more certain than it would otherwise be, for no youth is likely to enter upon a long apprenticeship to a dying trade, and thus the time will soon come when no one capable of making a silk hat will be left. At the present there remain only a few hundred of such men.

Solitude Solitude is the best nurse of wis-

dom.-Sterne-Letters.

HUNTING WALRUS IN THE ARCTIC A COMMUNAL AFFAIR



frame, which prevents the walrus gerprint experts to be genuine. After the harpoon point is secured Any woman who does knitting in the animal's skin, the killing must believe it is sufficient to allow crim-

enough to the prev to get his spear

It is always great fun to haul a the left flipper and the guts. Num-Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B. ber two takes the right forepart;

killed the animal after some one else had harpooned it.-Peter Freuchen in

Cosmopolitan.

Amphibian Auto

The English channel, scene of many unusual passages, including ant elimination.

A FRIEND INDEED?



Fingerprin's of different people, as we know, are never the same. But it is possible for a crook to imitate a genuine fingerprint so that the sus-

says Pearson's Weekly. How this can be done has been beast and hurl their harpoons into the Tulane University of Medicine, shown by Dr. Harold Cummins of t. The harpoon is in reality a spear Chicago. Taking an original genuins with a loose point to which is at- fingerprint, he had it engraved, and tached a line ending in a bladder, to made a three dimensional negative keep the walrus afloat after it is in wax. Then he took a cast in dead. Also attached to the line is a gelatin on a dummy finger. Twelve kind of drift anchor made of hide of the 32 prints he made with the stretched across a square wooden dummy finger were declared by fin-

Though this proportion is not very great, the United States authorities

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts-your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy

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

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

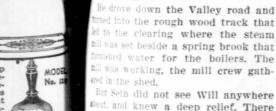
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"Rose" Knitting Silo Good Place for Winter Hays

no fight with Will Ferrin; and ears gave him a false courpseudo-ferocity. He gritted his id shook his head and vowed ill had better not try to lay a



the shed. Seth did not see Will anywhere and knew a deep relief. There be side a shed of rough boards, with tar paper, with a dirt which the truck was customored against the weather. Its

AL DEALER-or W were swung wide, and Seth the truck into this shed. MP AND STOVE as he did so, Will Ferrin came out from behind one wideoor, and leaped on the truck's

If Not ugh is lovely i

ssed the brake, pressed the instead; then he found the nd jammed it down. The truck head, tried to stop, skidded the right rear wheel broke ough one wall, the front mudrst into the opposite wall. ill, in silent, deadly purpose, read this: eth's throat with both hands

him to the ground. s hand found the ready pistol; bed the hammer back. As the came into his sight, Will reseth's throat with his left hand bed at Seth's wrist that held The two men were falling toas the pistol exploded. Will seavy ball plow into his leg knee, crashing through the h a shocking impact. did not loose the grip he

ED child is so ea out, it's a pity n ow the remedy. ive is the an stipation. A The dose can any age or n ose each time, u oving of their no help. will succeed h any adult. iid laxatives. d form. If it i best for hom are fully a m have no other

tive generally Syrup Pepsin. btion, now so wi can get it all re igstore.

PRIGHT PL

9.50

rber Trade. Our

I's leg, and twisted it with There was a babble of comand advice and argument. For rly, there was nothing to be

got to get help for Will, mighty quick," Luke pointed

was sixty or seventy yards

was whining through a log;

Hills was beyond the mill,

ook, and his ears were clear

saw's close proximity. He

ank, shouting the alarm to

shot, and came lumbering

The men came to the shed

saw Will and Seth down in

p, and Will's leg was hide-

he muzzle of a heavy pis-

avering in the tight grip of

toward them from the

g hands, and this was

eter the boldest for a mo-

dodged aside, peering cau-

by the time they found

draw near, Seth was dead.

uke knotted a bit of rope

nd the saw, at the moment of

the other men remembered ce. Two boards secured tocrosspieces served as a rude they set out to carry Will the woods to the old woman's

as thus that Jenny saw Will borne on a rough litter improfresh sawed boards still red- an owl's hooting cry far down the

ove down the Valley road and nto the rough wood track that the clearing where the steam set beside a spring brook that water for the boilers. The

But He Did Not Loose the Grip He Had.

ened it once more. She saw Jenny's fearful doubts of this procedure, and said:

"I dunno, Jenny. Seems like I've heard tell you've got to let some blood board, by Seth's very elbow. get through, or the leg'll die. I guess mance was affrighting. Seth's it's going to have to be cut off, though. No bone left, only splinters, for fourfive inches down the shin."

Jenny nodded dumbly. "All we can do is keep him quiet till the doctor comes," Marm Pierce confessed. "I can cure some hurts, this here is too much for me."

And later she said: "You put a pillow under his head, and a blanket over him, to keep him warm."

But when these things were done they could only keep vigil, till after a long hour the doctor did arrive.

When that which had now to be done was done, Jenny was left drained and empty, her muscles limp, her heart sick. Throughout, she and Marm Pierce had helped the doctor; the old woman administering chloroform drop by drop under strict direction, Jenny holding

this and that as she was bidden. When at last she was no longer needed, she went weakly into the kitchen to wash her hands and clean

her garments; she returned to her own room to change into her other "I've heard all you've got to say," gear. Time had flown; dusk was purple in the Valley. When she returned to the dining room, Will had somehow a slow, maddening scorn. been moved so that he lay, breathing

Bart snatched at his hat. "I'll come in long gasping inhalations, on the couch; and Jenny found the doctor gone, and only Marm Pierce and Luke

The old woman looked at Jenny in the lamp's pale light, and saw the girl's exhaustion; and she came to say "Jenny, there's nought to do here for

a while. It will be long enough till he despite his wound, was knows us, or knows anything. You get out of doors, get some air, breathe life back into you, child. You're pale as a gone thing yourself, this minute. I'll tend all here."

Hills remaining here.

to her softly:

And Jenny, moving with a curious passivity, obeyed the old woman as she was used to obey. The night would be cold; and she put on a coat over her dress, and a shawl about her head and shoulders, and went out into the thickening darkness.

This was a still, cold night, with threat of another frost before dawn. The stars prickling overhead, stooping low, peered brightly down like the looked up at them, and she heard Huldy's eyes turned toward him, with a sardonic upward twist of her brow. "He'll be coming to, soon," Jenny urged. "When the chloroform wears off. And he'll want you there."

Bart insisted: "Yes, Huldy! He'll want you! You'd ought to go along with Jenny!" Huldy sat at ease, one knee crossed over the other, one foot moving slight-

ly in a tight little rhythm. Jenny saw that the other woman's hat lay on the table by the lamp. "You were getting ready to come?"

she hazarded. "I guess Bart told you about it. I thought you mightn't know." Huldy did not speak at all: and Jenny asked Bart: "How did you

know?" "They telephoned from my house,' he reminded her. "I was fishing, down brook, with a man that's been staying at my place. Amy told me, when I got home, a while ago. I come right up here . . .'

"Quick as a tomcat," said Huldy. with a mocking glance at him; and he said hotly, virtuously: "It looked to me you'd need some

one. You'd have the chores to do . . ." Jenny remembered something forgotten. She cried: "Oh, Bart! Will says his team's up on the ridge road. He lost a nut off the wagon. You'd

better go fetch them back to the barn." Bart hesitated; but Huldy said, watching him cruelly: "Go along, Bart. You can make up to a horse, maybe !" Jenny perceived, without under-

standing, a baffled anger in Bart; she thought hee was provoked by Huldy's heartlessness, and she touched his arm. "Go on, Bart," she urged. "Go fetch the team back and unhitch them and give them some feed. . . . I'll take Huldy over home."

There was sweat on Bart's brow; he looked from Jenny to Huldy and his dark eye fixed on Will's wife. "You stay here till I come back," he muttered. "I want to talk to you."

Huldy told him. "Get away from me, and stay away!" There was no heat in her tones; no trace of anger; rather

back," he insisted, almost threateningly, and then was gone. So these two women were left alone, and Huldy looked at the girl with narrowed eyes,

and she said tonelessly: "I guess you feel bad about Will." "Yes," Jenny assented. "Yes, I do!" Huldy shifted her position, spoke in casual inquiry. "Is he hurt real bad?"

Jenny watched her, remembering that this woman was the source from which catastrophe had sprung. Jenny explained: "Will and Seth, they fit, down't the mill. Seth had a

gun . . . "That was Bart's gun," Huldy interrupted. "Seth borrowed it, claimed he

wanted to shoot a wild bull." She laughed softly. "As if Will was wild, or a bull either, matter of that! But Seth always would lie." "Seth shot Will," Jenny persisted. ner tones shaken. "The bullet hit Will's

leg and broke the bones all to pieces It went smashing down thto his foot ; eyes of curious children. The girl and they fetched him to the house TO BE CONTINEED

100 pounds of potatoes, while an equal weight of silage contains only 17 pounds, the cows will not need as much potato feed as silage.

When sweet notatoes are fed, the cows should also get eight to ten nounds of legume hay to balance the ration, as potatoes consist mostly of starch and sugar, Ruffner stated.

Herd Sire Important

ing quality in a high degree and at the same time representing approved type for the breed selected is needed to head the grade herd being maintained for the production of beef. Although such a sire may have proved satisfactory, it becames necessary after a few years to replace him because he has outlived his usefulness or must be removed to avoid inbreeding. Better results will then be obtained with a bull of similar blood lines, provided, of course. that he has desirable quality, scale, and conformation. This practice tends toward the production of calves of uniform type and quality. It is, therefore, an aid both in the selling of stock and in selecting heifers raised on the farm to replace the cows in the herd .- Missouri Farmer.

Each dairy cow offers a different problem and the amount of grain needed can be determined only by the milk records. In addition to all the roughage, including hay and silage, that the animal will eat she is given sufficient grain for maximum production. To determine the proper amount, according to the North Carolina State college, the grain ration should be gradually increased and the daily milk sheet carefully checked. When the milk production is not increased then the grain should be decreased, A check of both increase and decrease of grain will soon show the proper amount for profitable production.

Short Furrows

Horses and mules, for the most part, relish cottonseed meal mixed with their corn. . . .

Marl is not a fertilizer, it is merely a soil amendment and would be useful on a field where soil was more or less acid.

. . . Approximately 45 per cent of American farmers rent all the land they farm, according to the Department of Agriculture.

. . . It requires about 42,000,000,000,000 milk bacteria (in the moist condition) to weigh one ounce.

. . . Idaho produced annually approximately 15,000,000 pounds of thresherrun clover and alfalfa seeds. * *, *

For the past 12 years the United States Department of Agriculture has not had any free seed to distribute.

People engaged in agriculture in Great Britain constitute less than 7 per cent of the working population.

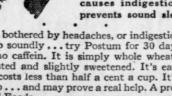
A healthy, registered bull display-Ration for Dairy Cow



State tely-print name and address. If you live in s: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. This offer expires July 1, 1936)

"Oh ... many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion er

prevents sound sleep!"



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The Kewaskum Statesman Print

ST. KILIAN

ives at Neilisville

a baby boy Sunday.

Mrs. Wenzel Peter is on the sick list Miss Evelyn Weinert is visiting rela.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub

Mrs. Mary Guipert of Milwaukee

is visiting Mrs. Anna Fe ix and family.

Mrs. Andrew Flasch is visiting her

With Cur Neighbors Items of interest laken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

UNEARTHS THIRTY SKULLS WEST B_ND-While plowing in his elà near Richileid recond., B n Au- daughte: Mrs. Richard Preo at Mil-

entlacher unea thed muny human waukee, skulls Fearing he lad un over de the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo of Milvariable i re the parents of a baby boy, s'ene of a massa re or s. e other orn Oct. 29

Mrs Kath 'D Stef'es son Leroy and Heiß and sho e.s. e, in which the to all to et Mrs. Cara Steffes of Chicago visited han 30 skulls and a lur e pile of bones Mrs. Ottilia Strobel Saturday.

and Mrs. Jos. Librizzi and son th were re ort. vere g ests of Mr. bly preserve! are belle ed to be boy of Indiana. Becarse it is th ught t e Mrs. Catherine Schwitt and family

may be many more skulls for ed the Schmitt visited Mrs. ricials of the Miwa kee my ee

RESTRICT PIN BALL MACHINES CEDARBURG-The Common Coun- wording anivers has rented asch's farm, Mrs.

Mrs. Alex Gitter and Mr. and Mos. Frink Gitter and family at-'er id the wedding of the latter's sis-

THERESA MAN INDICTED Arnes Stommel to Arnold ot Horicon Saturday. nt and when armigned before Fe'ral Judge F. A. Geiger posted a \$500

ayments totaling \$1,200 STATE TAX LEVY REDUCED

ng up the budget for the county rate

tind was 4 to 1

THERESA-C

it present and he predicts that it too will be well under that of last year.

river of the au- win, Waege and grandson of Milwauof Bor- two sport Tuesday at the Otto Hinn



age. Write at once to the Badger Music Company, 2235 W. Vliet "I Live for Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will advise where instruwith Guy Kibbee a

Marshallin

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AND

Mr. and Mrs. Art a't Storday for Mt. Calvary where the latter will conduct an I. G. A. store. onsin-9-6 tf Otto Won and son Edward were Arno'd Butzke and Wis.-9-27-tf

surprised Mr

Mr and Mrs. Theo, Backhaus spe with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Otto Hinn,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper of Mil-Saturday and Sunday at Honny Butzke and family. rd of control domester of Hustisford Mr and Mrs.

COUNTY LINE bond, Haesely a id that he had made all restitution to the government with

West Bend callers Monday. Art Janz an) family of We't Bend spent Monday at the Stephen Klein

Mr and ughter Locille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son. o'd furnishings and family west of





The Only Washer of Its Kind in America

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For Tonight"

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4F1 For Free Demonstration.

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

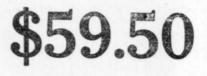
> No other washer offers you all the splendid features found in the Speed Queen. Every feature is exclusive! Every one contributes substantially to your complete home laundering satisfaction.

BOWL SHAPED TUB: Increases washing efficiency 25% over flat-bottom tub.

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

DOUBLE WALL CHASSIS: Keeps water hot longer; the sturdiest, most solid construction.

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



Other Models as low as \$39,50 With Briggs & Stratton **4-Cycle Motor**

A. G. Koch's Easy Pay Plan \$79.50 down payment and budget weekly

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

G. KOCH, Inc.

visit Willi day.

fami Ham Satu -1 Milw hom

A. A. Perschbacher.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin





-See L. A. Eichstedt's ad elsewhere

-Wm. Ziegler is seriously ill at his ome in the village at this writing. -Messrs, Wilmer, Arnold and Wil-

iam Prost spent Wednesday at Mil-

-Home-made chili served at Louis

-The Chevrolet Cealer, K. A. Hon-

eck. delivered his first 1936 Standard

coach to Leroy Yahr of Boltonville

-Richard Otto Backhaus, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, was

baptized last Friday evening at the

-A good time was had by all who

Evangelical church Sunday morning.

He received the name Lloyd Walter.

Heisler's tavern every day during the

n this paper.

winter months.

ome of his parents.

last Saturday evening.

Lake Sunday evening.

waukee.

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ernoon.

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day evening.

other relatives

du Lac Sunday.

attended the semi-annual firemen's -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer, Mr. dance at the Kewaskum Opera House and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, daughter -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa- Elva and Belinda Zumach spent Sunmily attended a birthday party at the day with Albert Fischer and family Michael Kellner home at Random at Woodland.

-Mr. and Mrs Peter Mies of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kroner of -Mr. Christ Escher and Master Milton Bloedorn of Milwaukee spent the Theresa, Mrs. Charles Schick, daughweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer ter Helen, son Elmer and lady friend of Milwaukee and Fred Jung of Fond Prost and family and friends. du Lac were guests at the Hubert -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff had their infant son baptized in the Peace Wittman home Sunday.

Michigan housewives learned recentby that after November 1, Michigan -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Petzold of Osh- eggs will be sold by the pound-not by kosh called on Mr. and Mrs. John the dozen. The order came from the Klessig last Wednesday afternoon office of the agricultural commissione while on their way home from Milwan- who pointed out that dealers will have to grade their eggs according to size -Mrs. Norton Koerble, daughter and quality.

Valeria, John Martin, Marvin and E--Miss Charlotte Lay of this village, lizabeth Martin called on the Charles student at Milwaukee-Downer College, Winkelmann family Saturday after- Milwaukee, where she has taken part in several dramatic productions at--Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee visit- tende) the meeting of the West Bend ed with Mrs. Augusta Klug and fam- Woman's club last Saturday, where she ily Saturday. He was accompanied participated in a program given by the home by his wife who spent last week club. She rendered several dramatic readings.

-Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of -Misses Angela and Regina Koenen Barton visited at the home of her and Helen Harbeck, Jim Koenen of daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. here and Henry Pastors and Frank and Mrs. Norton Koerble Thursday af. Vogelsang of Barton motored to Malison Sunday where they called on Miss -The St. Theresa society of Holy Eleanor Koenen, who is a patient at Trinity church observed their quarter- the Wisconsin General hospital in that ly Communion last Sunday by attend- city. An operation was performed on ing in a body. This was followed by Miss Koenen's leg Monday.

-Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt entertained -Mr and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, a group of friends at her home on daughter Joan and Mrs. Mary Mc- Thursday evening and another group Laughlin visited at the William War- on Friday evening of last week, with ner home near Plymouth last Thurs- bridge forming the entertainment of the evening. All guests included en--Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and joyed the pastime an'' n pleasant evfamily spent several bys last week at ening in general, with thanks to the West Chicago where they visited with hostess. Refreshments were served at Mrs. Barney Mertes and family and the close of the games.

-Mr. and Mrs August Buss and Mr. OLD JOHN DON'T companied by Mrs. John Kohn, visited **GET UP NIGHTS** with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze at Fond

He Made This 25c Test

-Misses Margaret Browne Viola Old John says, "I had to get up 5 Daley, Kathryn Stevens and Margaret or 6 times every night. This bladder ir-Lea, teachers in the local public school regularity was accompanied with scan.



Newestof the Superfex Heaters is the

patented Heat-Director, which not only gives you just the heat you want,

with finger-tip control, but actually

directs the heat rays to whatever part

of a room needs them most. Warms

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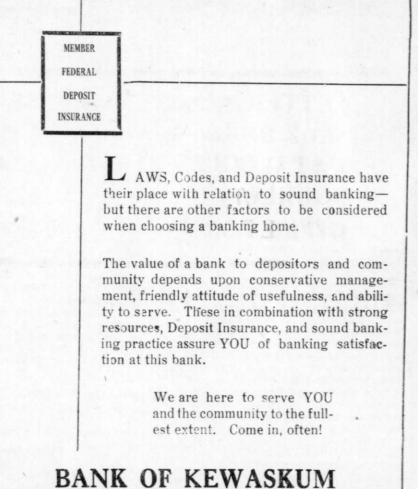
WHEN you heat with oil, you put an end to the troubles of an old-time stove. The hauling of ashes, the shaking of grates, the tending of dampers are just a few of the inconveniences you will happily leave behind you when Superfex, the clean, dependable modern oil burning heater is installed in your home, office, or shop. Easy to light and trouble-free, the Superfex

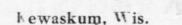
gives dependable, steady heat whenever you want it. Plenty of it, too, because Superfex is made in different sizes to suit different conditions.

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Famous for years, and better now than ever, Perfection Portable Heaters chase chills from cold spots...Firelight models have transparent globes of Pyrex brand glass. Others, all metal in choice of finishes.

L. ROSENHEIMER Kewaskum, Wis.





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dy, Cartun, New Reel	TEE CUT BEANS, are cans, 3 for		25c
A IVI AC	TEE TOMATOES, ace cans, 3 for		23c
nd Saturday, 8 and 9	ITEE CORN, since ean, 3 for		23c
rey's Latest	ANDY SALMON, Nund can, 2 for		25c
r Mountain'	WAL CAN SARDINES,		19c
lty, Cartoon, La "Miracle Rider"	DNEY BEANS, Sunce cans, 3 for		25c 23c 23c 25c 19c 25c 25c
HIRFIGS & C. S. S.	ROADWAY PITTED CHERR	IES,	25c
IEISTE	A GREEN ASPARAGUS,		19c
ORNEY of Kewaskum	CAFANCY CORN,		25c
hursdays 1-4:30 p cum, Wis.	GATOMATO SOUP.		5c
	EANUT BUTTER,		
CHLAEFE	ounce glass jar		
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nd Glasses Fit rt. Wiscon		<u>alalalalala</u>	89
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OCKING BY RITS AIN'T NO CAN PRETTY T THEM THETS BEST KNOCKERS TY DE PART.	ality is still the "Buy-Word" of man apness is black-listed by them. The ity standard for nearly 30 years and purchase here you can do so with a that our prices are right. MRS. K. En JEWELEROPTOM BESTABLISHED 190 KEWASKUM, Y AUCLESSION AND AND AND AND AND AUCLESSION AND AND AND AUCLESSION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	y shrewd shopp his store has up d is still doing so. confidence. Com dlich ETRIST 6 WIS. Solution Farm ов Highway thend t 12 o'clock n sale will be held M nour. Milch Cows, 8 fre ers; Holstein Bull, 1 s, 1 bay mare); 10 ents, equipment an	y 33, two noonday, sh), Hol- 8 months; Pigs; 150 d tools.
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	and Miss Lilly Schlosser were Fond du	ty flow, burning and backache, I
	Lac visitors Sun lay.	flushed out excess acids with little
AROUND THE TOWN	-Joseph Miller anj i William Harbeck	green tablets containing buchu leaves,
	attended the Marquette homecoming	juniper oil, etc., cal'ed BUKETS. They
	football game at Milwaukee Saturday	work on the b'adder similar to castor
Friday Nov. 8, 1935	afternoon, in which Marquette defeat-	oil on the bowels. After four days if
Filuay 1007. 0, 1000	ed Iowa State 28 to 12.	not pleased any druggist will refund
-J. B. Day of Hartford was a village	-An attractive photo of Miss Elsie	your 25c I sleep good now." Otto B.
caller Monday.	Bruhn of this village, who is now em-	Graf, Druggist.
-Perch lunch at Jos. Eberle's tav-	ployed at West Berl', appeared in the	
ern Saturday evening.	J. C. Penney advertisement in this	CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING
-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were	week's West Bend News. —John L. Schaefer of Cazenovia is	
Fond du Lac visitors last Wednesday.	-John L. Schaefer of Cazenovia is spending the week-end at the home of	ALLENTON-Mr. and Mrs. Philip
-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F.	Becker of here, widely known residents
visited at the Art Donath home at Bat-	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, after attending the teachers'	of Washington county, celebrated their
avia Sun'ay.	convention at Milwaukee	wedding with a two day celebration on
-Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbells-	-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, Mrs.	Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.
port visited with Mr. and Mrs. William	William Prost and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	A Mass at Holy Hill was real for the
Prost Satur hy.	mer Prost and family attended the card	couple and an open house held on the
-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were	party at the Cheeseville school. Miss	first day while on Sunday a dinner was
guests at the Ernst Becker home on	La Vern Bratz is teacher.	served for 75 people and in the after-
Sunday evening.	-Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter	noon a celebration was held at their
-Mrs. J. H. Martin visited relatives	Shirley, Mrs. Frel' Timm. Mrs. John	home. The couple was married in 1885
at Milwaukee from Thursday until	Terpelvilt and daughters of Milwau-	at St Lawrence and were blessed with
Sunday evening.	kee were guests at the home of Mr.	six children. Both are healthy and ac-
-Ed. Smith. Jp and friend, Ed.	and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.	tive on their farm.
Ziskie of Menasha visited at the Wit-	-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and	
zig and Zeimet home Sunday.	daughter were among the guests enter-	NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-
-Mrs. Mary Hutchison of Milwau-	tained at a dinner at the home of Mr.	SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM
kee visited at the Henry Becker home	and Mrs. Gustave Zumach Friday ev-	STATESMAN.
from Thursday until Sunday.	ening in honor of Mr. and Mr. Zu-	
-Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee	mach's 35th wedding aniversary.	
spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Schmidt and family	-Rev. A. Guenther of Fillmore, Rev.	Help Kidneys
Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family.	Karl Koehler of Fond du Lac and Rev.	
-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx of Mil- waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hy.	Richard M. A. Gadow of here visited	1. If manhe functioning Widness and
Becker and daughter Renetta Sunday.	Rev. W. Wetzeler of the Bvangelical	Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatie
Becker and daughter	church at Appleton Monday. Rev. Wet-	Pains, Stiffness, Durning, Chan and
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug. Mrs. 0-		Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed
-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, Mrs. O- live Haase and Mr. and Mrs. Louis	zeler has been sick for several weeks.	Biadder make you suffer from Getting Us Nighta, Nervouness, Rheumstie Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, er Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cyster (Size-tar)
live Haase and Mr. and Mrs. Louis	zeler has been sick for several weeks. Edw. Weddig and family last week	Itching, er Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Size-tex) Must fix yeg up or money back. Only 75/ at druggiste.
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with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, Mrs. Minnie Mert

daughter Mosh and Grandma Bilgo

your 25c I sleep good now." Otto B	Transit No. 79-407
Graf, Druggist.	Report of the Condition of the
CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING	Bank of Kewaskum
ALLENTON-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker of here, widely known residents	
of Washington county, celebrated their	
wedding with a two day celebration on	RESOURCES
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.	
A Mass at Holy Hill was real for the couple and an open house held on the	Commencial Banan 50 500 80
first day while on Sunday a dinner was	
served for 75 people and in the after-	Overdrafts 361.23
noon a celebration was held at their	O
home. The couple was married in 1885	Other Banda Unpladed 200 699 75 200 699 75
at St Lawrence and were blessed with six children. Both are healthy and ac-	Dealing Hanna in the start in t
tive on their farm.	Furniture and Fixtures 5,902.72
	Other real estate owned 11;750.30
NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-	Due from other banks248,226.17 Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank
SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM	and approved reserve bank
STATESMAN.	Cash items 8.00
	Other Assets
U.I. Vilan	Total
Help Kidneys	LIABILITIES
 If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic 	
Up Nighta, Nerrousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, er Acidity try the guaranteed	Capital Stock paid in
Doctor's Prescription Cyster (Sise-ter)	Surplus fund 20,000.00
Cystex back. Only 75/ at druggists.	Undivided profits
	Amount of other reserve funds
	Individual dancelte subject to check 7/4 /h/ 4/
DUCUMANTION	Cashier's checks outstanding
RHEUMATISM!	Cashier's checks outstanding 7,000.06 231.262.48 231,268.48 Time certificates of deposit 312,932.70 312,932.70 312,932.70 Savings deposits 466,304.61 779,237.31 779,237.31 779,237.31
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NEURITIS — ARTHRITIS Read the book that is helping thousands! A postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition The inner Mysteries of Rheumatiam" sealed	Cashier's checks outstanding 7,000.06 231.262.48 231,262.48 Time oertificates of deposit 312,932.70 312,932.70 312,932.70 Savings deposits 466,304.61 779,237.31 770,237.31 Other liabilities 116.02 116.02 Total \$1,148,438.56 State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss. \$1
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NEURITIS - ARTHRITIS Read the book that is helping thousands! A postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition. The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" sealed and postcard didress the author today	Cashier's checks outstanding 7,000.06 231.262.48 231,269.48 Time certificates of deposit 312,932.70 Savings deposits 466,304.61 779,237.31 770,237.31 Other liabilities 116.62 Total \$1,148,438.56 State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss. I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier
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NEURITIS - ARTHRITIS Read the book that is helping thousands! A postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" sealed and postpaid Address the author today - H P Clearwater Ph D 1917A St Hallowell Maine Local Markets	Cashier's checks outstanding 7,000.06 231.262.48 231,262.48 Time certificates of deposit 312,932.70 Savings deposits 466,304.61 779,237.31 770,237.31 Other liabilities 116.62 Total \$1,148,438.56 State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss. I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6.h day of November, 1935. Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public (My com expires Aug 8 1937)
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

President Raps Tugwell for Budget Prediction-WPA Job Program Moves Rapidly-Farmers Indorse Corn-Hog Control for 1936.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

might not be" the beginning of the bal-

anced granary plan, which would pro-

vide for storage of crops on farms dur-

ing good crop years, possibly under

government loans, to insure a sufficient

PREMIER MUSSOLINI defies the

In a speech at the inauguration of the

new university in Rome he said:

League of Nations and its sanctions.

"In the face of an economic siege

toward which all civilized people of

the world should feel supreme shame.

in the face of an experiment which

they wanted to test, for the first time,

against the Italian people, let it be

"We will oppose it with our most

implacable resistance, with our most

firm decision and with our most su-

However, it was announced in

Geneva that the duce was willing to

negotiate for peace with Ethiopia, and

there was a possibility the league

would delay for 15 days the application

King Victor Emmanuel issued a de-

'We mean nothing to the league if we

are not prepared in the end, and after

grave and careful trial, to take action

The British government made new

protests to Italy against Italian press

attacks on Britain and anti-British

propaganda in Egypt, and three more

WHILE the League of Nations was

the imposition of sanctions against Ita-

ly, its officials asked the United States

going forward with its plans for

-

destroyers were sent from Gibraltar to

to enforce its judgments."

government to com-

ment on this policy,

for the attitude of

this country is consid-

ered vital to the suc-

cess of the program.

Malta.

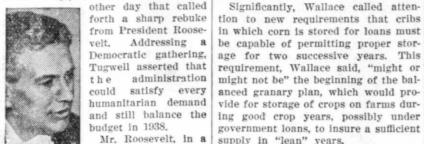
chant marine on a war basis.

preme contempt.'

of further penalties.

supply in "lean" years.

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, undersee | No. 3 or better. The grade requireretary of agriculture and once con- ment last year called for was No. 4. sidered head man of the "brain trust," The loan rate then was 55 cents a made a speech at Los Angeles the bushel. other day that called



humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938. Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference, R. G. Tugwell scolded the newspapers for printing what he called "crazy stories" and went on to declare that Tugwell's assertion was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budget probably would never be balanced again. Tugwell's statement

wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men. The President said he and his ad-

visers were about to make a study of the financial situation, and that until the budget is finally drafted about the first of the year not even he knows what shape it will take. Every effort, he said, would be made to hold the regular government departments down to the figures of this fiscal year, but he would make no predictions as to emergency expenditures.

JOBS for 3,500,000 needy persons by November 15, and an end of the dole by December 1. That was the forecast made by the New Dealers in Washington, and it appeared probable of accomplishment, Officials said states will receive no direct relief allotments from the government for December and that the November grants will be greatly reduced. The employment program is a month behind schedule, but is now being carried forward rapidly. Every state director of the PWA has been given a job goal by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and was told by that gentleman:

"The responsibility for carrying out these objectives, through providing work on approved projects, rests squarely on you."

As November opened these state administrators had \$1,018,947,649 to spend, and every day Comptroller General McCarl was putting more to their credit in the federal treasury. Of the \$3,330,843,803 tentatively approved in WPA project values by President

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Guffey coal act, a highly controversial measure, is to be passed on by the Supreme court. The way was opened when Justice Jesse Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme court granted to the Carter Coal company a temporary injunction restraining government enforcement of the act. In allowing the issuance of a tem-

porary injunction, Justice Adkins denied another order which would have restrained the government from collecting the penalty prescribed by the act for noncompliance. He directed that the coal company post a bond of \$1,500 a day for ten days to insure stockholders of the company against a loss through imposition of the penalty should the act be held constitutional.

Regardless of the District Supreme court's decision on the constitution-Significantly, Wallace called attenality of the act, the test case will be tion to new requirements that cribs carried to the Supreme court for a in which corn is stored for loans must velt. Addressing a be capable of permitting proper storfinal decision by the company or the government, attorneys said.

> **IBERTY** League's committee of 58 more or less eminent lawyers got into trouble by offering free legal services in anti-New Deal litigation, Some one protested to the American Bar as sociation and that body's grievance committee has been asked for an opinion on the ethics of the offer. It was reported that the members of the league's committee had been cited for unethical practices, but the bar association denied this had yet been done.

> THERE is no lack of potential candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. The latest boom to be informally launched is for Gov.

ator Arthur Capper, and after some oratory they unanimously

dorsed the governor for the nomina Landon had not indicated whether he would be a candidate. If he will, the movement will probably be given formal status at the annual Kansas day dinner in Topeka on January 29, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the state's admission to the Union. "Inquiries about the formation of Landon-for-President clubs have been

trict court and former secretary to the governor. "Requests for information about the governor are coming from all parts of the country. An organization should be set up soon to supply them with the information and direct activities in formation of clubs."

I marked the week in the United States. The huge Boeing bombing plane in the country, was being tested



Beaver Dam-It was a double celebration Oct. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meister. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Mr. Meister's 81st birthday.

Madison - Wisconsin farmers voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the AAA corn-hog program, returns from 12 counties indicated. The vote was for 1,810; against 171.

Madison - Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, 62, founder and director of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism and author of many textbooks on journalism, died at his home here after a long illness.

Siren-The favorable rock and soil strata has led to the first attempt to locate oil in Burnett county and mos of northwestern Wisconsin. The land of Mrs. Vina Muer has been leased for this first attempt.

Hudson-Street Cleaner John Ruppert was hailed by a fashionably dressed woman, a stranger in Hudson and handed \$50-a \$20 and three \$10 bills. Before Cleaner John could get over the shock and offer thanks, the woman was off in her expensive car.

Rice Lake-Farmers of Barron county, at a meeting here, unanimously favored a county-wide test of dairy herds and requested the county board to appropriate \$6,500 toward the expenses. The state has already agreed to furnish a supervisor, tuberculin registry cards and tags.

Janesville - Dick Post, Janesville farmer, won his third consecutive championship in the Rock county corn husking contest, averaging 22.19 bushels in 80 minutes. George Albright of Janesville was second with 19.32 bushels, and Henry Schollmeyer, Turtle, third with 19.18 bushels.

Stevens Point-Burglars ransacked the Elmer Russell general store at Bancroft, hauling away a quantity of mer chandise in a truck and car. Flour, piece goods, men's and women's apparel jewelry, blankets, seed, motor oil and gasoline were taken. It was the third time the store was robbed in five years

Wausau-Wausau closed a 10-day community chest fund campaign raising \$47,519.55. The solicitors reported that the money raised was nearly \$400 above the quota set. The amount asked was \$5,000 more than that of last year. It was the sixth annual appeal and the sixth time the quota was oversubscribed.

Madison-The index of farm complane built for the army, largest land modity prices in Wisconsin rose to 7 per cent above the pre-war level last near Dayton, Ohio, when it fell and month through a 20 per cent increase burst into flames. Maj. P. P. Hall, in the index of a year ago, the state

Fond du Lac-County and state high ways in Fond da Lac county will be flanked by 60 miles of snow fence this winter.

Prairie du Chien-Using the evening's milk supply when water was not immediately available, the George Wachuts family, living six miles east of here, saved their home when their barn burned to the ground.

Amherst-A splendid crop of cranberries has been harvested in central Wisconsin this year, both in quantity and quality. One of the greatest marshes is at Wisconsin Rapids, owned by Biron brothers. Wisconsin's total crop this year is placed at 65,000 barrels.

Oshkosh - Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the farm buildings and residence on the Buckstaff farm south of Oshkosh. Fifty tons of hay and 2,000 bushels of apples were also destroyed. A hail storm recently ruined 6,000 bushels of ripe apples on the farm, which is occupied by Willard Carterwright.

Ladysmith-By a 207 to 141 vote, Ladysmith citizens rejected a proposal to build a \$40 000 addition to the local high school. Under the terms of the

proposal, a bond issue of \$22,000 was to be floated, after which a grant of \$18,000 would be received from the public works department with which to finance the project.

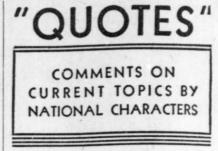
Monroe-Nicholas C. Schmid, jr., 46, Monroe, nationally known Brown Swiss cattle breeder, died at a Janesville sanitarium after being ill since June, last year, with tuberculosis of the spine. He was well known for his many champions, cows and bulls, and was a director of the National Brown Swiss Breeder association.

Fond du Lac-Four residents of the village of St. Cloud, near here, have filed damage action, totaling \$10,000, in circuit court here against the Sinclair Refining company, charging pollution of wells on their property as a result of alleged seepage of petroleum products from bulk tanks maintained n the village by the oil firm.

Racine - Officials of the Walker Manufacturing company, which has employed about 600 persons, with an annual payroll of nearly one million dollars, have announced that their factory will be moved to Jackson, Mich., because of labor conditions here. The Racine plant of the company has been strike-bound for several weeks.

Durand-Seventy-five years ago St. Mary's parish had its start here. Sunday, Oct. 27, clergymen from all parts of the state attended the diamond jubilee of St. Mary's Catholic church. Among the speakers were the Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D.D., bishop of La Crosse, and his auxiliary bishop, the Rt. Rev. William R. Griffin, D.D.

La Crosse-A spectacular fire which showered roofs of downtown buildings with glowing embers destroyed the old Listman flour mill property here with a loss estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The mill an eight-story



LEAGUE OF NATIONS VITAL By COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE In a Radio Broadcast.

T SEEMS to me that it should be a source of pride for Americans to remember the part our country played it the creation of the League of Nations and that today the league is functioning as its sponsors wished. Those of us who have watched with concern these first fifteen years of the league's life are happy at the positive stand that it is taking today for world peace.

The ultimate purpose of the league is to do away with war. But war has been here for a long time. Its roots are deep in the soil of the world's political and economic life. It is not strange that after only fifteen years they have not been entirely eliminated. Further, the league, for its success, must have the strong force of world opinion back of it. But never before has an attempt been made to organize opinion for world peace on a world basis. When you consider the intenseness of national rivalries it is not at all strange that the league's backing has been sometimes wavering and un-

OPPOSING CLOTURE By WILLIAM E. BORAH Senator From Idaho.

certain.

AM unalterably opposed to cloture. It is like Thomas Jefferson said about a free press: a free press has its evils; free debate has its evils, but controlled debate is intolerable. Controlled debate in both houses would simply be a national disaster. Free debate has killed many a bad piece of legislation and saved millions of dollars to the taxpayers. Where cloture prevails, bad legislation prevails.

Senator Tydings' filibuster defeated a bill carrying some \$500,000,000 which could not have been defeated in any other way. The bill was sheer pork barrel.

No parliamentary method of procedure can be perfect. But it is better to have the light eternally shining in upon public transactions than to have it shut off. There are enough places in the government where it is shut off. I want one place where it is not.

AN IMPROVED CONSTITUTION By EDWARD A. FILENE Boston Merchant.

VOU do not want to tell your Y students what to think. You want to teach them how to think -how to separate truth from errorwhich means, in the last analysis, how to find facts and how to use them for the achievement of a more abundant life. . . . We must even have the facts



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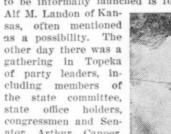
Some Action One should not have to tience with patience.





received from 45 states," said Will G. West, clerk of the United States Dis-

WO tragic airplane accidents



cree putting the entire Italian merand enthusiastically in-Prime Minister Baldwin's reply to tion. Mussolini's defiance was a blunt assertion that Great Britain was prepared to resort to force, if necessary, to carry out the sanctions. Said he:

Roosevelt, McCarl had passed \$2.450. 293,894. Of the \$1,060,207.831 definitely allocated for WPA by the president, McCarl had countersigned treasury warrants for all but \$41,260,182.

 $N^{\rm EW}$ DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of something like 10 to 1, the corn-hog produc-

3

ers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment through another year. Incomplete returns 1 from the referendum showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 33 states from which votes were received.

"It is only natural Chester C. that we should be Davis pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation. . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace gave out a statement commending the farmers for their decision. "The referendum means," said Mr. Wallace, "that corn-hog farmers of the country will be doing their best to increase hog production next year in such a way as will not bring about excessive overproduction in subsequent years. They realize their triple duty: To the consumer, to the cause of soil conservation, and to the maintenance of a fair income for themselves."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency. Observers in Washington concluded that Mr. Roosevelt intends to make the AAA a major campaign issue next year and to rely for re-election largely on the voters in accruing to a comparatively small those western states that have received the largest cash payments in the carrying out of the crop adjustment program-taking it for granted that he will carry the solid South.

market their crop in a more orderly fashion," Secretary of Agriculture Wal- he declared, was conducted "at the lace announced a corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop, available misery." from December 1 until next July 1. The Commodity Credit corporation had already approved this and asked a commitment from the R. F. C. to provide the necessary funds.

Wallace estimated that about \$150,-000,000 would be advanced to corn growers under this program. Borrow- merous buildings weakened by the forers must sign the AAA corn-hog con- mer temblors in the Montana capital trol contracts. The loans will be made were thrown down and the property on corn which, if shelled, would grade losses were considerable.

Secr State Hull replied promptly but with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league

powers and inferenti-Secretary ally declining to coop-Hull erate in the sanctions. The answer, whose tenor was dictated

by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Berne. only set forth the moves made by the United States under the neutrality act and restated our government's hope for world peace. In press conferences Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to move independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised. League of Nations officials on reading the reply said it was "encouraging" and all that could be expected. They looked upon it as important moral support of league efforts to end the warfare in Africa.

A MERICAN citizens are not respecting the embargo on shipments to Italy and Ethiopia to an extent that satisfies the administration. Therefore the President issued this statement: "In dealing with the conflict be-

tween Ethiopia and Italy I have carried into effect the will and intent of the neutrality resolution recently enacted by congress. We have prohibited all shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to the belligerent governments. By my public statement of October 5, which was emphasized by the secretary of state

on October 10, we have warned American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations except at their own risk

"This government is determined not to become involved in the controversy and is anxious for the restoration and maintenance of peace.

"However, in the course of war, tempting trade opportunities may be offered to our people to supply materials which would prolong the war. I do not believe that the American people will wish for abnormally increased profits that temporarily might be secured by greatly extending our trade in such materials; nor would they wish the struggles on the battle

field to be prolonged because of profits number of American citizens. "Accordingly, the American govern-

ment is keeping informed as to all shipments consigned for export to both belligerents."

Secretary of State Hull issued an-CONTINUING the administration's other statement calling upon American citizens to desist from trading with other statement calling upon American either Italy or Ethiopia. Such trade, expense of human lives and human

> EARTHQUAKE tremors that were felt in many localities all the way from Spokane and Calgary to New York and Boston were severest in the southern peninsula of Haiti and Helena, where at least two persons were killed and many injured. Nu-

their lives to rescue those trapped in mostly responsible. the wreck and were themselves painfully burned.

Another Boeing plane, re-built and andergoing tests by the United Air Lines, crashed against a small hill near Cheyenne and the four occupants were hurled to death. At this writing neither disaster has

been explained.

 $H^{\rm ONDURAS}$ suffered one of the worst floods in its history. Fully 115 deaths resulted, and the property damage is estimated at \$12,000,000, half of it sustained by the United Fruit company. Reports of the disaster reaching Tegucigalpa were meager and vague, and the mortality niversary at his home here Oct. 30. list may be greatly increased later.

WANG CHING-WEI, premier of town. His ninety-first anniversary found him in excellent health. were wounded by an assassin in Nanking. Martial law was declared there immediately. The Rengo (Japanese) News agency, crediting Chinese sources. said the assassin was a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (ruling Chinese party). Chinese sources asserted he was a citizen of a foreign power. The Reuters (British) News agency reported Wang's assailant was a Japanese newspaper man.

DOLITICAL gossip in Washington is that Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio may be invited by the administration to be the Democratic candidate for Vice President next year. Mr. Garner, of course, can have a re-nomination if he really wants it, but there is some reason to believe that he would prefer to retire to private life after nearly forty years of public service. Donahey's impressive victory over Simeon getting ability lead some prominent Democrats to think it would be wise jone in either building was injured. to put him on the ticket as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, especially as Ohio is considered a pivotal state of the Middle West where the battle will be hot.

TIMMY WALKER, former mayor of New York, has ended his three years of self-imposed exile and returned to the metropolis. Tammany Hall, which "made" him politically, took no part in the welcome accorded him, but enough others joined in the affair to fill seven or eight boats that met the liner Manhattan at quarantine. These included delegations from the Friars club, the Lambs club and the Grand Street Boys' association of which Jimmy was vice president. At the docks there was a tremendous throng to greet Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton.

BELATED reports told of the terrific hurricane that swept across that was followed by devastating floods. There was no way of estimating the number of fatalities, but they were believed to be as many as two thousand. Entire populations of many valley villages were wiped out.

hief testing pilot, was killed and four and federal crop reporting services an others were injured. Lieuts. R. K. nounced. Advances in prices for milk, Giovannoli and L. F. Harman risked poultry products and livestock were

> Bridgeport-Farmers in the western part of Grant county, along the Wisconsin river, have organized the Northwestern Grant County Farmers' Pro tective association to control hunting, fishing, trapping and the gathering of wild fruit and nuts on their land. They have posted their properties and allow only members or those holding permit cards to use them.

Monroe-William Drake, who was re jected for failing to meet physical standards when he tried to enlist in the Union army during the Civil war, celebrated his ninety-first birthday an-Drake is Monroe's oldest resident. He outlived every Civil war veteran in

Unity-The Unity State bank was robbed of approximately \$1,500 in cash and \$500 in stamps by burglars who were believed to have worked several hours with acetyline torches within the vault. The theft was the third at the bank. On Aug. 27 two men held un the bank and obtained \$2,000. On Oct. 25, 1929, the bank was held up by William Schmidt and \$500 taken. Schmidt was captured after the robbery.

Milwaukee-Dynamite bombers car ried their campaign of terror directly to the Milwaukee police department They bombed the North Side precinct station and within a few minutes bombed the West Side station. Adding to the furor, the bombers turned in three false fire alarms on the north side in rapid succession and then raced to the south side and sent in another false alarm, scattering fire apparatus Fess in 1932 and his well known vote- and squad cars all over the city. Heavy damage was done to both stations. No

Madison-A total of 38,214 men and women have already been assigned to WPA work projects and new assignments are being made at the rate of about 2,000 a day, Gen. Ralph M. Immell, state WPA administrator, announced.

Fennimore-The Rev. James Torgeson, 77, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Richland Center, burned to death in his car after a collision with a North Western road work train at a crossing two and a half miles southeast of Montfort.

Green Bay - High school athletes were paid a total of \$18,469.75 in athletic benefits during the past school year by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, it was revealed here. Six hundred and seventy-seven requests for injury benefits were allowed from 1,000 requests.

Madison - Flies, spiders, mice and rats that have found their way into Wisconsin homes to survive the winter should be exterminated promptly for sanitary reasons, the state board of beaith advised.

brick structure covering half a city block, had replaced a previous mill burned May 1, 1889, with a loss of \$90,000.

Kenosha-David Lingstone, treasurer of the Kenosha trades and labor council pres- committee which was promoting funds to establish a newspaper in Kenosha, was charged with embezzlement of \$1,205 in a warrant issued by Dist. Atty. John P. McEvoy. Officials of the labor body said Livingston disappeared after drawing the money out of the bank.

Milwaukee - Police ordered squads to guard all city and suburban banks following a series of three dynamite blasts which damaged the Shorewood city hall and threatened two branches of the First Wisconsin National bank. Federal agents and sheriff's deputies joined the search for the vandals who fled from the scene of the blastings in a small gray automobile.

Fort Atkinson - Hoard's creamery here, established by A. R. Hoard 50 years ago and always under his management, has been sold to Claude R. Ryan of this city and Emil Klingler of Jefferson, both of whom have been connected with creameries for more than 25 years. The fancy gilt-edge butter made by the Hoard creamery has been sold throughout the Union and Canada since the creamery was built in 1886.

Watertown-When the annual fall national Holstein sale is held here Nov. 12 and 13 it will offer buyers the greatest array of high grade stock consigned to a sale ir. recent years, Francis Darcey, this city, in charge of the sale, announced. Six states have already consigned cattle to the committee, among the choicest of which is the grand champion heifer of the recent St. Louis dairy show which has been obtained from the Pabst farms, Oconomowoc.

Elkhorn - Some 1,200 people gathered at the Walworth county poor farm for the annual husking contest. Laverne Hesebeck, Delavan, won first with 1,524 pounds in 80 minutes. Ernest Weidenhoft, Walworth, second with 1,460 pounds and Louis Schafbach, Elkhorn, third, with 1,430.

Superior-William Kirk, 28, of the town of Gordon, Douglas county, was sentenced here to 90 days in the workhouse on charges of killing three deer out of season. Kirk was arrested by Sheriff Arthur Sedin.

Madison-Because the weather this year was unfavorable for raising turkeys there will be fewer birds on the holiday markets in Wisconsin and the nation generally. Turkeys, however, will be heavier than last year because of better feed supplies.

Walworth-While driving from a CCC camp near here to Waukegan, Ill., where his father was reported near death from burns received in a gasoline stove explosion. William ('randalt, 18, was killed when his auto left the road and overturned near Delevan

about the Constitution of the United States.

If it was not handed down from a holy mountain as the only perfect and unchangeable formula of government, I believe that we should let our youngsters find it out. Let them find out that the Constitution itself contains definite provisions for the making, if necessary, of an improved Constitution If they think that they can produce better document, by all means let them try; for there is no eternal law,

which man has been able to discover, which keeps them from trying to do as much for their generation as the fa thers did for theirs.

PEACE NEUTRALITY.

By GERALD P. NYE Senator From North Dakota. MERICANS want peace. They desire no more of that experience which was ours in war and during the 17 years which have followed.

It is fair to assume that enough people in this country are developing and will voice so firm a determination to stay out of another foreign war as will result in January action by congress strengthening our neutrality policy to the extent of forbidding American loans and credits to nations engaged in war; of inaugurating a cash-and-carry policy that will forbid use of the American flag in undertaking delivery of contraband to nations at war; and of making permanent the existing provision on neutrality providing for mandatory rather than permissive enforce ment of embargoes against munitions

> AMERICA FOR PEACE By CORDELL HULL Secretary of State

sales.

'HE main lines of American policy are clear. This country has no aggressive ambition of any kind. We make no threat against the territory or the safety of any other country. We are prepared to defend ourselves against any threat to our own safety and welfare. We are determined not to enter into armed conflicts that may arise between other countries, and to enforce such policies as may be required to avoid that risk. On these matters the great majority

of the American people are agreed. But our duty, and the necessities of the situation, do not end there. We have an opportunity to exert an enormous moral influence throughout the world in support of peace and a peaceful settlement of controversies. We should event it, and we are exerting it WNU Service

My 241 Acre Farm. Forest Management in Canada H. WITTE. GRANTON, Under intensive methods of silvicul-

ture the forests of France produce, on the average, 44 cubic feet of timber per acre each year; in Germany the average is 50 cubic feet per acre. While such intensive methods are inapplicable in Canada at present, it is estimated by the forest service department of the interior, that, if the accessible and productive forest area in Canada were managed so as to produce: even 10 cubic feet of wood per acre, it would FOREMOST IN FRIEND practically replace the present annual

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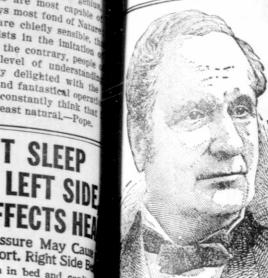
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CHICAGO

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

When a Vice President Dies -



a in bed and can'the ry Adlerika. Just on mach GAS pressing a posundly all night. ts on BOTH uppers brings out foul m believe was in your natter may have nths and caused G adache or nervou houb, New York, re BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON. on to intestinal cle

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(III November 25, 1885, prob-

as little significance to the

American, in reality it was

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of course, it has become a

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so far as his authority and

are concerned, is a most un-

ant high-ranking official in our

ent. Hendricks was probably

an than the majority of his prede-

en, yet the same obscurity, which

the others when they were elected,

his lot when he went to Washington

n public life for 40 years, beginning

lection to the Indiana legislature in

1850 and again two years later he was

congress. Defeated for the governor-

liana in 1860, he was elected to the

es senate in 1863 and served there

In the Democratic convention of 1868

nd to General Hancock in the ballot-

sident, but both lost out to Horatio

Again a candidate for governor of

the same year, Hendricks was de-

In the 1876 Democratic convention

it in 1872 he staged a come-back and

gain a strong contender for the Presi-

when Samuel J. Tilden was nominated

lendricks received 730 out of the 738

for vice president. The Democrats

ted that year, but eight years later

and Hendricks became vice president

d eight months after inauguration, but

while occupying that office was not

for four previous vice presidents had

e finishing out their terms. Why, then,

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passing a significant event? The answer

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case of the removal of the President

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t; and the congress may, by law,

the case of removal, death, resigna-

lity both of the President and vice

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however, the congress had not seen

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ath, resignation or inability both of

ent and vice president and this de-

act that four vice presidents had al-

while in office and one had resigned.

y of these times when the office of

nt was vacant, the President then

charge the duties or powers of his

on would have been without a Chief

Of course, the congress could have

w providing for his successor-pro-

as in session. But what if it had ad-

Since the President alone has the

extraordinary occasions to convene

congress together to choose the new

the need for providing for such con-

ad been apparent for nearly 75 years,

done about it until Vice President

led in 1885. Then the congress acted

potential dangers which might re-

e loss of both the President and vice

On January 19, 1886, it passed a

ng for a Presidential succession in

le secretary of state would become

In case he, too, would be unable to

ext in line would be the secretary of

and so on down the cabinet-secre-

attorney-general, postmaster-general,

the navy, secretary of the interior,

agriculture, secretary of commerce

provisions of the Twentieth amend-

nstitution (the "lame duck amend-

d February 6, 1933), still further

the matter of Presidential succes-

d to the law of the land. In case

elect should die within the time

and his inauguration, the vice

would become President. Prior

of this amendment there was no

on for the selection of a successor

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course that the vice president would

new President when the Chief Execu-

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ry of labor.

e president could not serve. Under

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nited States, died at his home

apolis, Ind.

Richard M. Johnson

John C. Calhoun

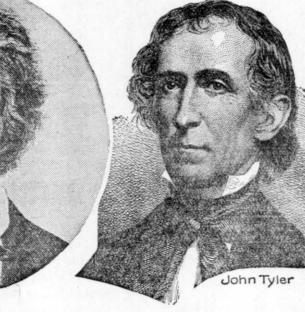


William R. King

of Clinton succeeding Jefferson as president, that honor went to Jefferson's secretary of state. James Madison. Clinton, however, was re-elected vice president but died in 1812 after serving only three years of his term. During the last year of Madison's first term as President the United States had no vice president.

When Madison was re-elected, Elbridge Gerry became vice president. He also died in office after serving only a little over a year and the United States was again without a vice president-this time for nearly three years. So James Madison was the only President in our history during whose administrations two vice presidents died in office. The next vice president was Daniel D. Tompkins who served both terms under Monroe, but when Monroe retired, Tompkins did not become his heir to the high office. Again it went to a secretary of state, John Quincy Adams. Adams' vice president was John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, who was again chosen for the office when Andrew Jackson became Chief Executive. Thus the South Carolinian had the honor of occupying that office under two Presidents of opposite political faith. But Calhoun did not serve out his term under Jackson. He quarreled with "Old Hickory" and in 1832 the vice presidency was again vacant, this time because of a resignation, the first and only one thus far in our history, instead of a death. When Jackson was re-elected President, Martin Van Buren, his former secretary of state, became vice president, and after Jackson retired from the White House Van Buren suceeded him there. Up to this time the vice presidency had been filled with men of unquestioned ability. "But in 1836 there was a sudden lowering of the standard for vice president," says a historian. Richard M. Johnson, who was chosen by the Democrats to run with Van Buren, lived in a border state, Kentucky, where Van Buren was not strong. Otherwise he was merely a second-rate politician whose principal claim to fame was

Home of Henry Wilson, the "Cobbler Vice President" in Natick, Mass.



and no candidate had a majority of the whole number of votes cast. Therefore the election fell to the senate, which chose Johnson.

His election marked the beginning of the custom of filling the second highest office in the land with men chosen more for political expediency than for ability. An even stronger manifestation of that custom was shown in the next campaign when William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, defeated Van Buren, the Democrat, for re-election. Harrison's running mate was John Tyler, who was not even a Whig but a Virginia Democrat.

Just a month after Harrison's inauguration, "Old Tippecanoe" died and John Tyler became the first vice president to win the Presidency through the death of his predecessor. Although some historians regard Tyler as "the only really unfit President of the whole Nineteenth century," he is significant for one reason at least. The Constitution had left undetermined the question whether a vice president, upon the death of the President, should become President in fact or should merely discharge the duties of the office until the congress should decide what to do next.

For half a century after its adoption no one knew the answer to that question nor apparently even thought much about it. When Tyler became President, he settled the question-to his own satisfaction, at least-by acting on the assumption that he was President in fact. Since no one challenged his right to do so, he established the precedent, followed ever since, that ing layout. No sooner had this been

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington, D. C. National Press Building

Washington .- In days not so far in | for example, since the railroads are the distant past, an argument could be developed in any

States' community where there were more Rights than a handful of

Democrats if one took the position that the rights of the federal government were predominant over states' rights. States' rights constituted an issue that never died politically until the New Deal arrived on the scene at Washington. Through some two years or more now, we had heard very little about states' rights. Yet, within the last few days, we have ment can ill afford to lose. found that the states' rights issue was not dead. It was only sleeping, and it has come to life in a really big

way. New Deal policies have been consistently policies of centralization of power in the hands of the federal government. New Dealers have enacted much legislation and have carried out many programs that appear to be contrary to the views which used to be held by advocates of states' rights. These things have been accomplished with almost no complaint from the Democratic side and with only a minimum of squawking from New Deal opposition from whence came complaints about regimentation and extension of government functions into the field of private enterprise in competition with the government's citizens.

Lately, however, some thirty or thirty-five cities have awakened with a shock and have rendered one New Deal program a severe jolt by that awakening. I refer to the plans for government construction of the socalled low cost housing projects. These were and are intended to provide apartments or small homes for families in the very low income brackets and to provide work for labor in their construction. Eventually, it was hoped, the program would use up a good many hundred million dollars of work-relief funds. Some has already been spent; some projects have been completed, and these results coincided with the arrival of tax paying time in certain localities. That was the

. . .

crux.

To show what has happened in those cities and areas wherein the low cost housing projects Atlanta have been planned Project or completed, let us take a particular

case, namely, the housing project in Atlanta, Georgia. It is of no use to cite the facts in all of them, because the Atlanta case is typical.

Secretary Ickes and his Public Works administration had spent approximately three million dollars in the construction of the Atlanta housaccomplished, however, than the city

heavy taxpayers in every community they serve. Laying aside the question of merit or lack of merit in the proposition of government ownership of railroads, no municipality can afford to overlook the loss of tax receipts that would follow government acquisition of those carrier properties. They pay real estate taxes in the United States annually of more than three hundred million dollars. Of course it is distributed in thousands of places but whatever the amount may be in your community or any other, it represents a tax source which the local govern-

It is the same, although to a lesser degree, with respect to the housing project. In this statement I mean only as to the local tax phase. It has, however, another very important tax angle. Property, or the income from property, everywhere is subjected to three tax assessments. First, the county or city in which the property is located takes a tax toll; second, the state gets a share, and thirdly, the federal government either by income or some other tax gets its hand into

the pocket of a property owner. In the case of the low cost housing project, it was necessary to calculate the rental rate on a base so low that it would be impossible for the total receipts to pay off the government investment. This had to be done if the low cost housing was to be supplied at a rate the poorer classes could pay. It is seen, therefore, that there was a deficit staring the project in the face. To meet this deficit certain federal funds were to be set aside regularly which, coupled with the receipts from the tenants, would serve to amortize the original cost. From the standpoint of liquidating the cost of the building, this is fine but it does not impress one as being so whole some when it is shown that the government's contribution comes out of the general fund of the Treasury which in turn comes out of the general taxpayers of the nation.

And so it is with a great many other of the experiments where such programs place government-owned agencies or industries in competition with citizens. Take the Tennessee Valley hydro-electric project for another example. The federal government has placed more than \$131,000,000 in that venture. The present Tennessee Valley Corporation has taken over these properties at about one-third of this amount-a net loss to the government. But that is not all. The vast project that has been developed in the Ten-

nessee valley and through the adjoining counties and cities is not subject to state taxation nor do the cities that are being served by Tennessee river electricity get any taxes from this source. It may be sound in the theory



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whom he served had filled his allotted White House. Thus Vice President as succeeded President George Wash-Vice President Thomas Jefferson sucesident John Adams. please y

the break from this tradition came when Burr was vice president under Jefferson. aved one term, then became involved in which led to his trial for treason and, ult, George Clinton was chosen vice presihen Jefferson was elected for his second Again precedent was ignored, for instead



that he had killed the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, during the Battle of the Thames in 1813. It helped elect him, even though it was a spurious claim. More authentic is his distinction of being the only vice president who has ever been elected by the United States senate.

The Twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides that a candidate must receive a majority of the whole number of electoral votes to be chosen vice president. If no candidate receives such a majority, the senate must then choose a vice president from the two candidates who have received the largest number of votes. In the election of 1836 electoral votes were cast for the candidates for vice president as follows: Richard M. Johnson, 147; Francis Granger, 77; John Tyler, 47, and William Smith, 23. The total number of votes cast for Jranger, Tyler and Smith was 147, the same number as Johnson's,

the vice president who succeeds to the highest office through the death of his predecessor shall serve out the remainder of the term for which that predecessor was elected. Moreover, during Tyler's administration the country was without a vice president for the longest period in its history-three years and 11 months.

In 1850, when President Zachary Taylor died after having been in office only a little more than a year, Vice President Millard Fillmore followed the precedent established by Tyler and served as President for the next three years. Again there was a vacancy in the office of vice president during the greater part of an administration. There was another vacancy during the next administration, that of Franklin A. Pierce, for six weeks after William R. King became vice president he was dead.

Incidentally, King was the only vice president who ever took the oath of office outside the United States. Before his inauguration his health began to fail and he went to Cuba to recuperate. When it became apparent that he would be unable to attend the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, the congress on March 2, 1853, passed an act authorizing William L. Sharkey, United States consul at Havana, to administer the oath of office "on the fourth day of March next or some subsequent date." King was accordingly sworn in by Sharkey on March 4 and he died on the following April 18 shortly after his return to his home in Alabama.

In 1865, for the third time in history, the vice president became the occupant of the White House through the death of a President, when the assassination of Lincoln elevated Andrew Johnson, the Tennessee cobbler, to that position. Seven years later another cobbler became vice president. He was Henry Wilson, a native of New Hampshire, who was born Jeremiah Jones Colbaith, but had his name changed by the legislature when he came of age. Wilson was the Republican candidate for vice president when Grant was re-elected President in 1873. He died in 1875 before completing his term. The rext vice president who died in office was Garret A. Hobart, elected with William McKinley in 1897. Hobart died in 1899 and another two years saw the death of McKinley with the result that another vice president entered the White House. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1912 James Schoolcraft Sherman was vice president under William Howard Taft. Sherman was also a candidate for re-election but on October 30 he died, thus creating the only instance in the history of the United States in which a candidate for either of the two offices at the head of the national ticket had died on the eve of election. Sherman's death raised the question of whether any attempt should be made to fill the vacancy. Naming a new candidate would have been the ordinary procedure, but because of the nearness of the election it was not pos sible to do so in this case.

The Republican national committee held a meeting in New York city and Chairman Hilles announced that Sherman's death would not invalidate the ballots because voting, legally, was for electors in each state and not directly for President and vice president. However, the committee selected Nicholas Murray Butler, pressdent of Columbia university, to fill Shermans place on the ballot. But this was little more than an empty gesture, for the Democratic ticket, headed by Woodrow Wilson, swept the country.

Incidentally the bust of Sherman, which stands among those of other vice presidents in one corridor of the Capitol at Washington, is the only bespectacled statue in the national capital, Sherman was never known to be without his eyeglasses, hence when the sculptor, Bessie Potter Vonnoh, fashioned his likeness, she included this characteristic feature.

C Western Newspaper Union

it would get no taxes nor will the state of Georgia get taxes from this great investment. The project was ruled by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl to be federally owned. As such, it was not subject to state or municipal taxation. The city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia had been deriving taxes from the real estate now owned by Uncle Sam.

It was Atlanta's turn to move. It announced through its properly constituted city authorities that if there were no taxes, then Atlanta could not furnish fire and police protection for the property nor could it supply water for the tenants nor would it permit children of those tenants to attend the Atlanta schools as free students. Atlanta contended that it bears the burden of these expenses and it was not going to add to that burden without reimbursement.

Secretary Ickes sought then to offset the Atlanta ultimatum by tendering funds, taxpayer's money, to the city of Atlanta equal to the amount "he thought the city would receive in taxes. Again, Mr. McCarl stepped in. He said that since the property was owned by the federal government it was not subject to taxes and therefore a payment to the city of Atlanta out of federal funds constituted a gratuity. In other words, it was an illegal proposition.

The comptroller general's ruling was so definite and positive that those who have been boosting and boasting about low cost housing projects have been stunned. Frankly, they do not know which way to turn. Thus far, they have not discovered a ray of light to lead them. The housing projects are held in abeyance.

. . .

The housing project situation brings to the fore a condition which apparently had not been gen-Enter erally recognized. It relates, of course, to Taxation

the general subject of taxation but it has a bearing upon many policies now operative and which, it is fair to say, have been described by President Roosevelt as experimental. Since they are experimental, it seems to me they ought to be examined from this taxation phase. One can understand readily the base of the objection. There is hardly a city or town or even any other kind of taxing district in the United Scates where the tax rates are not at the very peak which the people can carry. That was shown most vividly a year ago when Congress thought it necessary to enact legislation permitting municipalities the privilege of declaring themselves virtually bankrupts and according them the right of compromising with their bondholders under a decree of a United States court. So, when we think of taking away taxable property in any city and making it non-taxable by conversion from private to federal government ownership, we see how it adds a further burden of taxes to the remaining privately owned property. That is the reason why many municipalities are fearful of government ownership of railroads, were circulated, however.

of Atlanta awakened to the fact that but I am fearful that the inbred opposition to federal government encroachment on local affairs sooner or later will cause a new explosion. It will come from the original feeling that state's rights ought to be superior to federal rights except where states have delegated that authority to the federal government in the national Constitution.

* * *

Earlier in this discussion I mentioned the ruling by Comptroller General McCarl who act-Always ed, of course, as the head of the general the Goat accounting office.

This agency was created with a very definite purpose in mind, Congress wanted some independent group or authority to watch all federal expenditures to make certain that they were made in accordance with law. A good many years ago when this job was done by the comptroller of the treas-

ury, it was not infrequent that an adverse ruling by the comptroller put the comptroller in a tough spot. Once or twice when a comptroller refused to change his ruling, there was a new comptroller appointed.

Mr. McCarl is not popular. Private ly and publicly, he has been criticized, sometimes in language hardly printable. These complaints always have come from someone whose idea of spending money was found by Mr. Mc-Carl not to be in accordance with the

law. Always, he was the goat. He has been the goat much more under the New Deal than ever before. Every time he kicks over a New Deal plan, the sponsors of that plan brand him as a Tory or a Reactionary or as being just plain dumb. He has engaged in controversy with none of them. He has contended that his decisions were rendered in accordance with the law which he was directed by congress to construe. But it is true of all humans. When a pet plan is destroyed, one tries to find somebody upon whom the blame can be pinned. The real answer to this situation is that President Roosevelt has insisted usually on having his New Deal bills drafted by men in the executive branches of the government. They

have been sent to congress and congress has been told to pass them as they were written. Since most of the bills were drafted by men without legislative experience - some with too little experience of any kind-naturally they have been full of legal holes. holes through which one could drive a horse and buggy even though these are

not horse and buggy days. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Initials on Lincoln Pennies

The initials V. D. B. on some Lincoln head pennies minted in 1909 are those of Victor D. Brenner, the medalist and sculptor who designed the coin. But this part of the design was soon withdrawn by the Treasury department and consequently the artist's initials appear on only part of the Lincoln pennies bearing the date 1909. Many thousands of the initialed cents

PREFERRED SILENCE

Diner-Does your orchestra do any request playing?

Orchestra Leader-Yes, sir, we play request numbers at almost every meal.

Diner-Then will you please play dominoes until I finish my dinner?

No Chance

He-Do you think your father would object to my marrying you? She-I don't know. If he's anything like me he would.



Interviewer - And is the dog a

pet of your wife's also? Mr. Smugg-Yes, it is her pet aversion.

All There

Mother-Anyway that child doesn't get his temper from me. Father-I'll say not. There's none

of yours missing. Keep Your Distance

Jim-My, but you have a tiny little waist. Jane-Yes, there's no getting around that.

Nasty Both Ways

"She's really a lot older than she looks." "Yes, and what's more-she looks it."



Conservation Notes

The Fulmer act enacted by congress may mean a material extension of the state forest area of Wisconsin as it provides for federal purchase of land to be turned over to states for forest development. There has been no appropriation as yet to put the act into effect.

Conservation Director H. W. Mackenzie declarest that the Fulmer act extends the principle of federal grantsin-aid as applied to highways, agricultural experiment stations and forest protection to include federal purchase of lands for state forests.

Wisconsin has only about 176,000 acres of state forests now but is aiding in the development of 1,250 000 acres of county forests.

develop between the various states and ber 16th.

the United States forest service," Dirways in the public interest."

ifically for forest fire suppression duty, Fane, November 13th, has proven its value to the point where D. M. Rosenheimer, cashier of the for the federal government, one deliv- the same next spring. ered to Rhinelander for use in the Nicolet National forest and the other to Ironwood, Michigan, for use in the Ottowa National forest. The boly of the trailer tips back to make a runway for speedy loading of a tractor and fire plow. The equipment can be run off and put into action without delay. Federal forest rangers were impressed Young La fes' Cinch club at her home state ranger school in spring.

has 36 full time employes and 30 men opens. who work on a ten months' basis. The Are you ready for winter?-Boltonstate protection service has not only ville Correspondent. the duty of preventing and suppressing fires but also the job of preventing other forest damage, such as timber | village, when E ward F. Miller, the stealing.

cording to Tom Butzen, president of next year. Butzen predicts, inspired by the aim to see how much enjoyment they can get outdoors rather than

Twenty-tive Years Ago COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

November 12, 1910 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark,

on October 29th, a baby girl. Edwar(Miller last Wednesday sold his residence property on Fond du Lac avenue to Moritz Rosenheimer, Consideration \$2300.

Dennis McCollough, who has been Hurry Heider and sister, Mrs. Lor- bing. in the northern part of the state for ena Kutz, spent Saturday in Fond du Miss Ruth Hickey attended the teaa few weeks, returned home last Mon- Lac. day on account of ill health.

Miss Elsie Brandt, who is employed until Monday with his wife in Milin the millinery department in Gimbel waukee. Bros store at Milwaukee, spent the forepart of the week under the paren-Monday.

tal roof. The marriage of Roman Backhaus ening the state forestry divisions lies of Elmore will be solemnized at the as Ludwig. in the professional rivalry which will latter place next Wednes by, Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and dauector MacKenzie said. "Such competi- ghter Aleda spent Sunday with relation to excel is wholesome and is al- tives at Boltonville. Mr. Mertes also took part in the skat tournament and won eighth prize.

A tilt-top trailer, developed at the Joe Honeck has posters up for a shops of the state conservation | epart- Thanksgiving dance to be given by his ment at Tomahawk and designed spec. concertina band in Kohn's hall at New

it has been adopted by the federal for- Cedarburg State Bank, has purchasel est service. Two of the trailers have a lot in Boerner's addition in Cedarbeen manufactured at the state shops burg and expects to build a home on

> the Northwestern line as far as four miles south of here, has been completnew belt line Monday, where they will vary, be employed the coming winter.

Mrs. Mich Heindl entertained the with the efficiency of the new equip- Thursday evening. Prizes were award- spent Sunday with the C. W. Baetz ment when it was demonstrated at a ed: First, Miss Ella Wunderle; conso- family. lation, Miss Emma Staats.

Joe Eberle, Leo Harter, Jacob and Wisconsin has taken the responsibil- John Terlinden left Monday for Waity of protecting 12,115,307 acres in its beno where they will spend a few days. ten forest protection districts. To do They also will try their luck at deer nesday. this job the forest protection division hunting as soon as the deer senson

Last Wednesday there was another change in the business circles of this well known carpenter of this village. purchased the stock of the furniture

Archery is rapidly becoming the fav- and undertaking establishment from orite method of golfers to keep in Frank Zwaschka. Possession will be training during the winter months, ac- given on Nov. 14. Nevertheless, Mr. Zwaschka will assist Mr. Miller in the the Madison Archery club. Archery business until the first of the year, afclubs are being formed in many cities ter which he and Andrew Kapfer of of the state. More hunters will be out Barton will go into the furniture and looking for game with bow and arrow undertaking business at West Bend. Eberle's bowling alleys were opened

for the public last Saturday evening. A large number of bowlers were present

DUNDEE SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch spent Sun-Mrs Emilie Krueger and son August were Plymouth visitors Friday. day at Milwaukee August Bartelt of Forest Lake was a Robert Struebing, Jr. is spen ing a

pleasant caller in our village Friday. | week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strue-

chers' convention at Milwaukee this Roy Hennings visited from Friday week-end.

> Mrs Peter Thill spent the forepart of the week with the Misses Theresa

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum and Emma Volz at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Kate Steffan and son Leroy called on Rev. Walter Strohschein on

Mrs. Clara Steffan of Chicago and Miss Marcella Wachs of Waucousta Mrs. Mike Jaeger of Campbellsport "One value to be derived by strengh- of this village to Miss Hedwig Barteit visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vil- called on the C. Mathieu family Sat-

John Fischer and son Francis of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill were called Kohler spent Sunday with the Henry to Oshkosh Monity morning on account of their daughter, Mrs. Clara Hafferman family. Mr. and Mrs. John Gran lic of She- Rauch, who was seriously hurt in an boygan visited Sunday with Mr. and automobile accident Sunday evening. The Mothers' club of South Elmore Mrs. Rudolph Gradlic. Miss Elthen Koehn was employed met at the home of Mrs. Chris, Math-

at the home of Mr. an' Mrs. Peter ieu Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jonas Volland was elected president and Brawand the past week. Teddy and Richard Koenig of Camp. Mrs. Henry Jung, secretary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. bellsport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Paul Lierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess, Mr. and The teachers' convention will be held Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at Milwaukee. There Mrs. Gene Dorr, daughter Helen and Donald Hess of North Fond du Lac; will be no school these days. Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy of Nick Hess and daughter Josephine of Eau Chire visited the past week with Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass The graveling of the road bed along her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey. | of Fond du Lac, Lorinda Mathieu of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. C. Campbellsport and Bob Walter of West W. Baetz and Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and Bend were guests of the C. Mathieu ed. All men were transferred into the son Charles spent Friday at Mt. Cal- family Sunday.

> The Messrs. Wm. and Henry Quitzow, Claude Couch, E gar Bergeman and Martin Penikev of Wauwatosa Raymond Krahn motored to Milwaukee Monday on business.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt of Milghters motored to Sheboygan Fri ay whukee, who visited the past two on business. months with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn, returned to their home Wedford. Wis. is visiting a few days with

Mrs. Robert Schellhaas, who visited the past two weeks with relatives in Milwaukee returned home Sunday, She was accompanied home by her brother Carl Faess, who spent the day here. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller of Chicago visited over the week-en' with the latter's mother, Mrs. Adolph Daliege, who accompanied them home in the evening and will spend an indefinite time with them.

Mrs. Adolph Daliege who spent the past week with relatives in Kohler and Sheboygan, returned home Friday, Her sister Mrs Phul Ellinger and daughwith her

DUNDEE SCHOOL NOTES

RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL TO BUY TO TRADE TO RENT field assi

DIRECT ROUTE:

If you have something to sell, to trade, to rent or to hire; if you have a position to fill, want to find a job, or have a specialized service to offer, then there is no more direct route to the public than through the classified columns of The Statesman.

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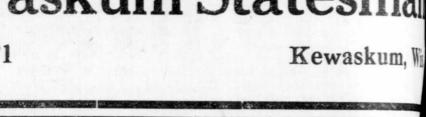
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Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnertz spent Those who visite" at the Wm. L. The Dundee School society met on Gatzke home Sunday were: Mr. and Sun, hy with relatives at Milwaukee. mily and Mr. and Miss Rosella Rinzel spent Tuesda Mrs. C. Kohn of Kewuskum, Mr. and evening with the Albert Butzlaff famvery interesting entertainment A stage Mrs. Ernst Hausner and family of ily. Random Lake Math. Mondloch and family spent Mr and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Saturday evening with the John Roon Robert, Herman Schultz and Mrs. den family.



ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Philip Vogt of Kewaskum were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Radmer and Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Hintz of Milwaukee

spent the week-end at the Frank Rose

Riverside school was closed Thurs

receive Holy Communion in a body

"The Ryerson Mystery," a play fi

ELMORE

Miss Marion Dyer is attending the

State Teachers' convention at Milwau

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman

Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna

and Frances of West Bend spent Sun

Milwaukee were week-end guests

the Frei Stoll family.

callers here last Wednesday.

relatives here. Misses Florence and Mildred Krautkramer called on Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Saturday evening. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lec Catzke of Waucousta visited at the Wm. L. Gatzke home.

relatives here

A large number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn recently.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. George Butzke of Strat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and

daughter of Marshfield are visiting

Mr. and Mrs Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls spent the week-end at the Wm. L. Gatzke home, while Mr. ter-in-law, Mrs. Wilmer Ellinger, ac- and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke and daughter companie "her home and spent the day Emily spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

The rabbit season is on in full force in Wisconsin with 28 counties a ided to the open season list on November 1. Wisconsin has a good rabbit crop, according to reports to the conservation department, Upland game birds and then ducks held the exclusive attention of hunters earlier in the fall.

Severe fire hazards through the state forest protection districts have resulted in the prohibiting of brush and oth er fires without special permit An increasing number of fires have been re. ported recently but most of them were confined to grass lands. E. J. Van lerwall, chief state forest ranger, declares that high hazard conditions will continue up to the winter snows.

The jate Lucius W. Nieman Miled with putting on the streets Wisconsin's first two-cent daily, and to have vents.

when he fell off a wagon He was engaged during the day by Nic. Marx, helping unload a carload of flour. Just about finishing up with the day's work hnd while crossing the railroad

to howl a local team.

gon. The hind wheels of the wagon passe) ! over him. Jos. Weiss living 11/2 miles north of Gilboy, John Waranius, Esther Bau-

carrier pigeons in covering local e- the head, knocking him down an em- Bauman and Leona Ebert. Visitors hankment of about 12 feet.

LITHIA BEER

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

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co. West Bend, Wis.

to participate in the prize contest of. Ebert and Vera Ramthun fered by Mr. Eberle. The prize winners were: First, Steve Wollensak, 205; setting of corn stalks, pumpkins, trees second, Herschel Olwin, 190;, third and a fortune telling corner was pre Newton Rosenheimer, 186. On Thankspared. Curtains were stretched across giving day Ed. Strachota of Milwauthe stage and were properly decorated kee will bring his crack five out here with cats, brooms and witches. The roof was darkened and jack-'o-lanterns John Urban, son of Mr. an " Mrs. were lighted, creating a real Hallow'een Carl Urban, escaped serious injury last Tuesday evening at about 5 o'clock

atmosphere during the entire program Evey, chil', marticipated in the program which consisted of a solo. "The Spin ning Wheel" by Raymond Pranskunas and a cowboy song by Ernst Haegler also poems stories and a dialozue Each person's fortune was told. Contracks, a bag of flour which he was tests such as eating apples suspended sitting upon started slipping and fell on a string, putting the stem on a with John to the ground under the wa- pumpkin while being blindfol 'ed and making words out of the word Hallow'. een prizes being awarded to Ramona

waukee newspaper publisher, is credit. St. Michaels, had the misfortune of man and Helena Bauman, Prizes were sustaining a broken left arm just a- also awarded to the leading one in his hove the wrist last Monday, Mr. Weiss arithmetic class. Those winning were introduced the first linotype to Mil- was about to enter the barn when a John Warunius, Marie Haegler. Verawaukee. He is reported to have scoop- wagon pole, which was braced against Ramthun and Leona Ebert Winners in ed his rivals in earlier days by using the door, fell down and struck him on spelling were: Fred Mielke, Esther were Mrs. Oscar Hintz, Mrs. George Gilboy, Mrs. Addie Bowen and Miss Eunice Bowen

WENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling were the nonor at a surprise party giv. occlasion of their twentieth redding anniversary by a company of elatives and friends at their home on Sunday afternoon and evening. Those who enjoye,' the pleasure of the occas. on were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelling and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willy, Mrs. Emil Willy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert mith, Miss Lily Kelling and gentleran friend, Mr. and Mrs Walter Kellng all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelling and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kellng of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelling and family, Mrs. Chas Lilge and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Al. in Kelling and family, Mrs. Chas. elling and son Charles, Marlin Harter, Raymond Binder and Harold Rosnthal of Beechwood; Mr. and Mrs. the shower given for Miss Norma Haas Walter Molkenthine and Herman Molkenthine of New Prospect: Mr. Forest De Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. has. Grosskreutz, Mr. and Mrs Har-Matthias of Mitchell and Mr. and Koepke of Dundee, A the guests was served at six o'clock. The afternoon and were enjoyed in card playing. enversition and music. Mr. and Mrs. were presented with many eautiful gifts, among them a beautiful 100-piece dinner set. The guests departed wishing the honored couple many more such happy occasions.

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

John Hintz motored to Chicago on Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and dau-Monday where they visited until Wed- ghters of Fond du Lac spent Saturday nesday at West Chicago with Mrs. at the Frank Rose home Barney Mertes any family, Rev. Joseph Beyer of Johnsburg and

WAUCOUSTA

Walter Buskaff of Campbellsbort isited his parents here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Joe Nelson of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives

day and Friday to allow the teacher, Miss Rinzel, to attend the Teachers' Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt spent Sunconvention at Milwaukee day at Oshkosh with their son, Arthur Sunday being Holy Name Sunday the and family. members of the Holy Name society will

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and Miss Dora Buslaff were Campbellsport Services will be at eight o'clock. callers Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert of Fond three acts, will be presented by the du Lac spent the week-end at the F St. Boniface Mission league of Mil-S. Burnett home here. waukee at St. Michael's hall on Sun Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and dau- day evening. Nov. 17. It was success

fully presented in Milwaukee and it ghter of Milwaukee spent Sunday and you see the play you will enjoy it. Monday with relatives here Many of those taking part in the play Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasske and have been in St. Michaels on previous

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff. occasions and are not strangers in this community. So reserve the date-Mr and Mrs. Walner Pieper and Nov. 17 at St Michael's hall. on Myron and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg visitell relatives and friends at

children of Fond du Lac were Sunday

Milwaukee Sunday.

ADELL Miss Norma Haas called

Elmer Staege Monday Mr and Mrs. Emil Spieker, Sr. spent Friday with Mrs Emil Spieker, Jr. at

Plymouth hospital. day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eland children called on Mr. and Mrs ner Staege and family Justin De Voy at South Byron Sunday Misses Gladys Wilke and Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saebenstein and Plautz and Arno Plautz attended the children of Adams were guests of Mr.

10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and and Mrs. H. Sabish, Jr. over the week-Mrs. Ervin Plautz at Milwaukee Sun- end. Quite a number from here atten "ed

at the home of Walter Haas. The wedding will take place November 16. Processing taxes on rye amount to

30 cents a bushel on that part of the crop that is devoted to human consumption. None is assessed on rye for

Estimates, considered reliable. indicate that only about 90 percent as many turkeys will be marketed this vear as in 1934.

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

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

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SAN FRANCISCO ... 250,000 Camp Fire Girls of the the ages of 14 and 20, have just completed a national survey relief and better citizenship. They found vocational training their age extremely lacking and one of the basic causes of gen ment. The survey included a careful study of local city gov relief plans and chicating the training the results relief plans and objectives. It is planned to submit the results to government. Photo shows local Camp Fire girls submitting a ch government to Mayor Rossi.

in two weeks Lorraine Rauch, Glen Abel and Vernon Feuerhammer will

kee.

Mr. and Mrs Victor Dieringer and on and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringe and son of Milwaukee were week-end and Marvin Staege Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Rose Dieringer The Cheerful Workers' the Elmore school

> noon. A business turing which dut regular meeting a

was held. Songs. contests provided entertainment. Priz. es were awarded to Jeannette Rauch. Laurh Mae Scheurman. and Norman Rauch. Refreshments

were served by the entertainment com. mittee. The next meeting will be held comprize the entertainment committee

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Carl Becke