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rvey

which followed Otto Wed-

rafton on Nov. 27.

preliminary game, 10 to 9.

HEST CLINIC

by the annual sale of in Washington county by Miss Berdena Hill,

day the Wisconsin Anti-Association will conduct clinic at the City Hall in the county. The clinic will Theusch. 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. under six years of age will d unless they have had with some one having Children under 16 years e accompanied by an ada parent, because acor possible contact with

be in need of treatment cal advice will be reown family doctors.

L TOURNAMENT AT WINDORF FARM SUNDAY

cated two miles south of e lot of poultry will who are employed there. fternoon and everyvited to come on out afternoon and, per-

THE TIME TO SUB-THE KEWASKUM

DELETIS OF THE PAST WEEK

MRS. HERMAN RAMEL, SR.

with cancer ertha Dalke was born Septemb

1643, at Wiedenhagen, Pommern try in 1862, settling in Milwaukce O 18 3 where she has since resided. He husband preceded her in death in 1895

offic ating. Burial was in the congre

CARD OF THANKS

floral offerings; also to the funeral who loaned cars for the funeral and to the departed one by attending the fun-

The Surviving Children.

MRS. ANTON THEUSCH

mington at 1:15 p. m. last Tuesday. November 12, 1935, after a lingering filness with a complication of diseases.

to her present home 19 years ago. On entire first half our July 21, 1892, she was united in marnumerous close-in setup riage to Anton Theusch at Milwaukee

us a decided advantage. by four children, two dying in infancy. left for New York last week, from Cross director, and she will see that out any one or two whose The surviving children are: Antoinette, where he sailed for Kilkenny, Ireland, anything you have to give is promptly standing would be doing (Mrs. Fred Delp), Milwaukee; Isabelle on Friday, where he was born and called for. Or, if preferable, you may to the remaining team (Mrs. Jack Flerlage) Milwaukee; Dor. reared. There he will make an indefi- give your donations to any member of all were defensive stars and othy (Mrs. John Vorpahl), Kewaskum; nite visit with his brother, Michael the Kewaskum Boy Scouts, and he will offensive stars as the score Roman of Milwaukee. She also leaves Powers, and two sisters. Mrs. Sarah see that it is safely delivered into the eight grandchildren, six sisters: Mrs. Kennington and Mrs. Hannah Higens. hands of Mrs. Morgenroth. as a fine team and is eag- Elizabeth Staroste, Milwaukee; Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, Milwaukee: Mrs. Mary Nimesgern, Milwaukee; Mrs. and team defeated Grafton's Anton Theusch, Chicago; Mrs. Catherine Priesinger, Milwaukee; Mrs. we play our first league game Frank Meyer, Sheboygan; and two e and are hopeful of vic- brothers, Jos. Grassold, Chilton, and Chas. Grassold, Kiel.

Mrs. Theusch was a member of St. Anne's Court, Catholic Lady Foresters FOR HARTFORD of Milwaukee. She was a quiet and unassuming lady and always had the welfare of her home at heart at all many health services times. She will be greatly missed by

all her surviving relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from St. ember 22nd, it was an- Michael's church, St. Michaels. Rev. J. A. Klapoetke will conduct the last sad rites. Burial will take place in the and Roy and sister, Mrs. M. Calvey, ing from rolling over on him. congregation's cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Christ. Theusch, Donald Meyer, Raymond Grassold, hich will be open to any Matt. Emmerich, Albert and Lawrence iting her for the past week. He return- Reysen was thrown out of his truck home Thursday.

ST. MARY'S SODALITY TO GIVE GARD PARTY

You are cordially invited to attend a card party to be given under the auspices of the St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church on Wednesday evening, November 20th, at the parish school hall, beginning at 8 p. m. All popular games will be played, for which prizes will be awarded. Admission 25c, which entitles you to a as usual will be served.

TAKES TRIP TO PANAMA

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William oked forward to by many Bruhn, left on Wednesday of this done at once at the property owners' pectively for second and third. ving at the Wm Win- week for the Panama Canal Zone expense due to the hazardous condiwhere he intends to spend some time tion the walks are in. Ill be held next Sunday, with his brothers, Alfred and Richard,

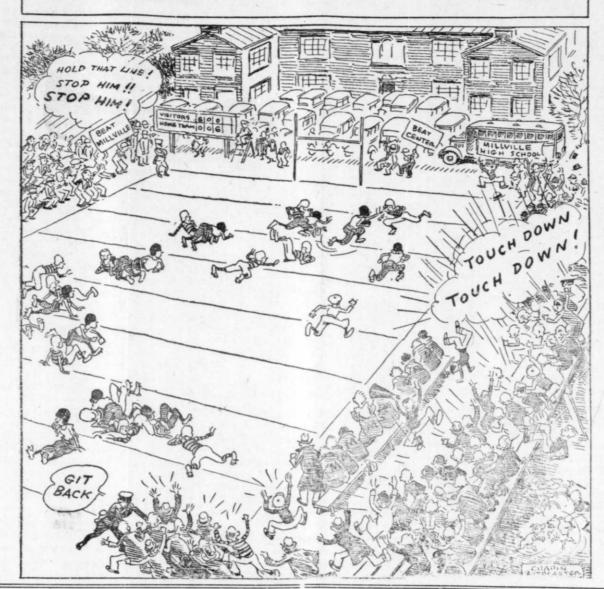
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Wesenberg and Elverina Becker, both of Kewaskum.

Henry Hausfeldt Jr., route 4 West Bend and Elsie Habeck, R. D. Kewas-

NOVEMBER AFTERNOON --- by A. B. Chapin

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1935



INJURIES PROVE FATAL IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs, Henry Puls of Mayville died Sunday night from injuries received in an gles lodge and the Calumet club of Mayville and was the former owner

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Mayville for Mr. Puls, who is survived by his widow, two children, Elmer and Eivira, three bro-

Theresa Groeschel was born on Nov. CAMPBELLSPORT MAN

Besides her husband she is survived Campbellsport for the past 32 years, call Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, local Red

ROUND LAKE

son Kenneth visited at the M. Calvey home on Sunday.

home over the week-end. Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmy The-

kan of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family on Sunday.

were visitors with Mrs. Erma Romaine maine from New Jersey has been vised to his home on Wednesday."

slick in their new uniforms. For good injured or crushed to death. music call Bernard Seil at Kewaskum.

640 WALKS TO BE REBUILT

sidewalks in this city will face repair- Tuesday evening, at which a gobbler of their cousin, Mrs. Ida W. Lund at chance on a door prize Refreshments, ing and rebuilding next spring and 160 will be given as first prize As second Oakfield. repair of the 800 defective sidewalks Surely it will be worth your while to ger of Milwaukee visited Saturday Wernie Bruhn, who has been spend- heard of it since it was submitted to Teesday evening Raymond Smith won wernie Brunn, who has been spend. WPA officials so B. J. Kramer, side-the turkey while cash prizes went to the turkey while cash prizes were the turkey while turkey

> mortgagors have sufficient funds to will be on display Free lunch repay the loans, as the wives refuse 11-15-2w to be redeemed.

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

GIVE YOUR DISCARD-**ED BELONGINGS** TO RED CROSS

Have you any discarded belongings such as toys, clothes, household goods, etc. which you have thrown aside because you have grown out of them. that needs these things to bring happiness and a livelihood to many of than you. This organization is the American Red Cross, which appeals to you for aid at this time.

Henry Powers, 75, a resident of Residents of the village may simply

The Red Cross will be only too glad to repair and patch up the articles where patching is needed No donation Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and is too large or too small, so give until it hurts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dettman of Milwaukee visited at the Louis Meilke NARROW ESCAPE

Julius Reysen, who resides several Volke and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert visit- miles northeast of this village on the ed this week at Racine at the home Forest lake road, had a very narrow Koepsel of Milwaukee visited at the of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and escape from death or serious injury family and also with Mrs. Gladys Rohm early last Sunday, when a guard post Don't forget the chicken supper at on a road near the village of Beech- the Campbellsport Reformed church Mrs. Lydia Henning and sons, Earl wood prevented the truck he was driv. parlors November 20. Serving begins

The truck turned over and was held who is very ill. Her son Eldon Ro- up by the guard post on the brink of Marvel, Dorothy Ann and Audrey of a 30-foot drop along the roadside. Mr. West Bend called at the Fred Schleif

WANT TO WIN A TURKEY?

If so, attend the schafskopf tourna-FOND DU LAC-More than 640 ment at Louis Heisler's tavern next Mrs. John Kuehl attended the funeral will be rebuilt before the winter cold prize a goose will be given away and Mrs. Elizabeth Weninger, daughter weather A project was drafted for the the third winner will receive a duck. Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisome time ago but nothing has been play for these valuable prizes. Last with Mr and Mrs. Hugo Straub. walk commissioner, ordered the work John Botzkovis and Philip Kibbel res- CS.A. at Watertown. They also called

POULTRY SHOW

Poverty-stricken husbands of China, Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. can't get them back, even though the of dressed ducks, geese and turkeys B. Becker, Proprietor.

STATESMAN.

CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church celebrated their twentychurch parlors with a seven o'clock dinner being served to all members and their families. On Sunday Rev. Mohme of Sheboygan, who was pastor founded, gave a sermon in German and the present pastor, Rev. Gadow, delivered an English sermon. The members of the Ladies' Aid rendered

FIVE CORNERS

Fond du Lac callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif visited William Schleif and family Sunday. June and Helen Feiber visited with relatives at Barton from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Mary of Eden visited Lester Bucherlick and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif visited

with Henry Miller and family at Barton Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fami-

ly visited Sunday evening with Oscar Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg vi-

sited with the Reuben Backhaus fami-M Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Art. Wendt of Batavia

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scheid and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke of Milwau

kee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters and Ruth

Martin Koepsel home Sunday.

at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clark Potter and daughters

and rolled down the incline, where Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson and Bernard Seil'and his orchestra play- County Traffic Officer Gary Hubers. son Steven of Chicago, Mrs. George ed Tuesday night before a crowd of Sheboygan county, found him in a Brankhoff of Clinton, Wis, Mr. and du Lac 800 people at Theresa Thursday night somewhat dazed condition, half way Mrs. Carl Brankhoff and son Ronold they played at Wayne and Saturday down the incline in direct line of the of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buss at Kewaskum. On Sunday evening they suspended truck. Had the post given and family of Kewaskum were dinner Habeck and family. will play at LeRoy. The boys look away he undoubtedly would have been guests at the Leonard Ferber home

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Herman and

Mr and Mrs. Frank Simon and fam-

on Sr. M. Seraphia, C.S.A. at Fond du The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub was baptized Sunday, receiving

the name of John Hugo. Mrs. Simon

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. M. Weasler was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- she underwent an operation for apgetting along fine.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN BEECHWOOD HOLDUP

INTEREST SHOWN IN FIND FOUR GUILTY OF

tacted in the recent Red Cross Safety but the results have been very grat- tavern in Beechwood Sept. 5, and three tiying to Chairman Elmer D. Byrns of the four men were sentenced in Sheand the others on the committee. A- boytran court Tuesday afternoon. They bout 100 certificates attached to the are: farm and home safety sheets sent out Joseph Marmont, 25, town of Trenthat considerable interest is being what the council wished.

Schools which have reported so far larger type, including city high and theft of a radio from the John Klinka grade schools, necessarily need more time before all their pupils can be suc-

and helpful to them from the list of six Fessler of Sheboygan county Marmont

safety matches are used and kept out ting the other three ed, and utensils filled with hot water are kept away from small children." promptly; after opening to prevent a revolver from his pocket and warned sharp and piercing instruments and posed of promptly and immediate at-

It is expected that all reports of the safety campaign for the farm and which the complete results can be made public. Besides sending inspection sheets to parents through their school children, the safety council devised a number of other means to reach as many Washington county residents as possible-through talks to

LAWYER F. F. DUFFY

Francis F. Duffy, 84, father of Unitbar association, died at 11:30 a. m. on Thursday of last week at his home in day. Fond du Lac. Up to a week before his death the venerable attorney had daily visited his law office. He served the Wisconsin bar 58 years and held the distinction of being the oldest practic- ope" night. Kindly bring your founing lawyer in Fond du Lac. He was a member of the firm of Duffy, Duffy &

Mr. Duffy was born at Castle Blarney, County Monahan, Ireland, on Feb. 2, 1851, and came to this country three years later. He began the practice of law in Fond du Lac in 1877. He has duras, will speak in our church Wedattorney.

He is survived by Senator Duffy, waukee; Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, Mil- dially invited. waukee; and six grandchildren.

ADELL

Rev. and Mrs Huebner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and sons visited Sunday with friends at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miske of Jackson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Miske at Wayne.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun and Mrs. Wm. Ramthun of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede Erwin Mitwede and son of Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Goedde of Sheboygan Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Board of Sheboygan: Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and fam-

ily Misses Agnes Plautz and Norma

Haas, Arno Plautz and Bill Schmidt.

Regular meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's Club will be held Saturday who pawned their wives complain they 24, at Shady Grove tavern. A fine lot Strachota and Mr. John Weninger afternoon, November 16th, at three o'senheimer, Mrs E. L. Morgenroth will talk on "The Work of the Roosev'et Foundation Among the Negroes."

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUR. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS- SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM pendicitis recently. At present she is SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

Four young men from West Bend were found guilty of participation in a council drive have thus far reported, night roifery at the William Gatzke

to the parents through the pupils of ton farmer, sentenced to serve from these schools have been dutitully filled three to four years in the Wisconsin out, signed, and returned, indicating State reformatory at Green Bay for entering while armed.

Reuben Crass, sentence held open re those of the smaller rural commun- until his record can be secured from

cessfully contacted. Reports from these on two years probation to the state

nerly employed in the Nite Owl lunch

day afternoon by Sheriff Joseph Dreps

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC TO BE HELD AT SHEBOYGAN

Miss Berdena Hill, county nurse, has received a notice that on Saturday, November 23rd, an orthopedic clinic is to be held in the high school at Sheboygan. The Sheboygan County Medical society has invited Dr. L. D. Smith, Milwaukee, and Dr. Ralph M. Carter, Green Bay, two orthopedic specialists, to conduct the examinations which will be held from 8:00 a, m. to 3:00 p. m. No charge will be made for the examinations since the DIES AT FOND DU LAC cost is being defrayed by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. The Sheboygan County Unit of the Wised States Senator F. Ryan Duffy, and consin Association for the Disabled, of pioneer member of the Fond du Lac which Mrs. Wm. Reiss is chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for that

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Friday (to-night) at 7:30 is "Enveltain pens.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Welcome! Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Remember our discussion.

served variously as city and district nesday evening, No 2 th, at 7:30. He will also show films picturing conditions in Honduras and the work that two daughters, Lena D. Story, Mil- is being done there. The public is cor-

> Have you brought a donation for the Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee? You may still do so.

> An invitation is extended to all men in our congregation to attend the Father and Sons' banquet to be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th. A good speaker has already been secured.

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschweiler of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arentz of Barton spent the week-end with the John Lehnertz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner and son of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler and Mrs. Nic. July of Barton spent Sunday with the Math. Mondloch family.

"The Ryerson Myrter," a play in three acts, will be presented by the St. Boniface Mission league of Milwaukee at St. Michael's hall, on the evening of November 17th. The Mission league players are no strangers here as they have success'ully staged plays here before. The learne musicians will furnish music before the play and between acts. Admirsion will be adults 30 cents and children 15 cents Everybody is cordially invited.

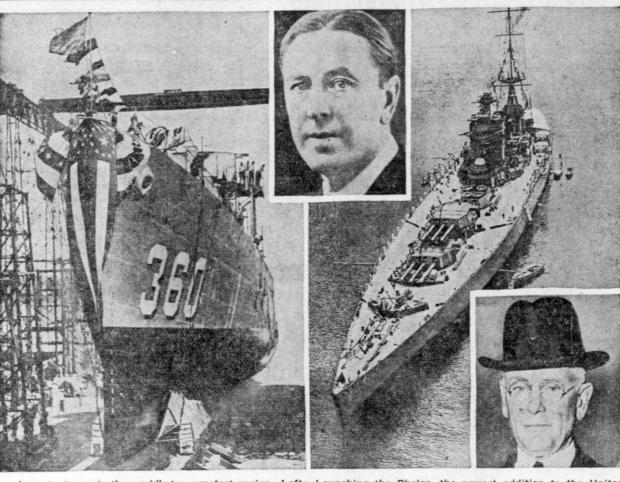
OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCE

At the Lighthouse ballroom on Sunday, Nov. 17, featuring Pep Babler's WIS entertainers. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

Henry Suess. Proprietor

Order the Statesman now!

Is World Naval Race Soon to Begin?



Important cogs in the world's two greatest navies. Left: Launching the Phelps, the newest addition to the United States fleet. Right: Britain's newest, most powerful battleship, the Rodney. Upper inset: Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the British admiralty. Lower inset: Admiral William H. Standley, chief of United States naval operations.

that the East African incident may provoke the entire European continent into another terrible war and that such a war, if it comes, will eventually spread to the far corners of the earth, there is lit tle room for hope that any definite agreements of importance will be reached during the naval conference which opens in London December 2.

Certainly no reductions in naval armaments of the powers will find favor. Neither will things remain exactly as they are. Rather the chief hope of the meeting will be to put some sort of limitations upon the naval building which is certain to begin with the expiration of the present London treaty at the end of 1936. If the delegates can succeed in preventing a free-for-all naval race which ultimately might lead to disaster, the conference will not have been in vain.

The December conference is in reality a preliminary to conferences in May or June of next year. Delegates will now attempt to clarify the desires and intentions of the several major powers; in the spring they will return to London to see what actual technical agreements can be arrived at, using the revelations of the December meeting as a foundation.

It has been generally predicted that the outcome of these meetings will be navies of the great powers. Whether desired share of the additions without serious protest from the others remains to be seen.

Would Ban Battleship.

Great Britain, it is safe to predict, will renew her efforts to sell the other powers on the idea of abolishing the battleship in all navies. She has inment her present naval tonnage by the ly reasonable that new ones will be

The United States . . . 12

battleship must remain at the insist-

ence of other nations, Britain will cer-

tainly start construction of at least

one, to replace those capital ships

in his majesty's fleet which are rapid-

The United States will, without

much argument, seek to uphold the

present policy of naval parity with

Great Britain, as granted by the Wash-

ington naval treaty of 1922. She will,

however, differ with Britain on the

types of snips to be built, since the

battleship, or capital ship, is a real

necessity to an efficient American

Japan, having already broken the

reins of the 5-5-3 ratio, will reiterate

more forcibly her demands for parity

with Britain and America. Such

parity will be in all likelihood theoret-

ical, for Japan is little likely to be

in a position to do enough building

to reach that level if the two English-

speaking nations are going to make

sizeable additions to their naval

Great Britain which will allow her to

build a fleet equal to 30 per cent of

navy; to what extent is the problem.

Submarines would be abolished if

Germany has won an agreement with

strengths.

ly becoming obsolete.

How Leading Navies Compare

Warships of Useful Age, Being Built, or Appropriated For:

Capital Aircraft Heavy Light

Total tonnage: Great Britain, 1,163,000; the United States, 1,022,000; Japan,

less abandon.

Ships Carriers Cruisers Cruisers Destroyers marines

tomatic suggestion to outlaw them in | 7 ITH the whole world fearful the preliminary conference, with ab- trying to take some of Mussolini's solutely no hope of success. At least that will clarify the situation with of sanctions until he decides it is time respect to underwater craft in the subsequent discussions.

Limiting Battleship Tonnage.

There is also no doubt that America will be successful in upholding the international legality of the capital into an effort to limit the tonnage of these vessels, rather than to abolish them altogether. The United States was successful in defeating the British proposal to limit capital ships to 25,000 tons at the London conference

The generally accepted naval theory is that battleships have outlived their usefulness after they have become more than twenty years of age. There have been no battleships completed during the last ten years, and by far the greater part of the world's battleships have already passed the twenty-By agreement, the United States and

Great Britain may not lay down another battleship until 1937. It takes three or four years to build one of the giant "floating fortresses." By the year 1941 there would be only two British battleships less than twenty years old-the Rodney and the Nelson. The United States will have the Coloadditions totaling 1,000,000 tons to the rado and the West Virginia still of useful age. Japan will have none and each power will be able to build her France will have none. Italy is building two 35,000-ton battleships now, and they alone in Il Duce's navy less than twenty years old.

From this it will be seen that if the naval conferences do not succeed in abolishing the battleship, Father Time will, unless the powers begin building new ones soon. Battleships cost dicated that she would like to aug- about \$40,000,000 apiece, so it is hard-

35,000 Tons Our Limit

clear the locks in the Panama canal,

so it is safe to predict that the Unit-

ed States will not plan any new battle-

ships of more than that limit. Nor

is it probable that Uncle Sam will ever

agree to the limit of 27,500 tons, which

it is reported, Great Britain will pro-

Britain feels that it would be more

to her advantage to distribute her ton-

nage limit in a larger number of small-

er ships. With her widely scattered

know: "The sun never sets on the

British flag"), she has ample fuel sta-

tions to feed her ships on long cruises.

America has no comparable system of

essential to have ships with larger

fuel capacity, which can go a long,

long way from home without having

Growing more and more every day

in Great Britain is the feeling that

Anglo-American battleship agreements

are not worth bothering about any-

way, because it seems unthinkable that

to worry about refueling.

least insist upon matching ship for against each other. "Let America go

do is highly problematical at the time, size she likes," say the sponsors of

although it may be said she will keep this plan, "and let Britain build what-

right on increasing the size of her ever size she deems advisable."

bet that John Bull will make the au- a case in point:

The League of Nations is even now steam out of him by the application to halt his invasion of Ethiopia. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that these sanctions will have to be enforced through the use of a naval blockade. Prime Minister Baldwin has openly reminded his country of such a possibility. He has also said ship. The question will resolve itself | that Great Britain would have no part of any such blockade without knowing exactly how the United States stands with respect to it. The league itself has been apprehensive on that point and has asked the United States to define its position, without having obtained a clear answer, as this is

How Navies Might Meet.

If member nations of the league refuse to sell goods to Italy, will the United States increase its Italian exports? Suppose ships carrying our goods are refused entry into Italy by the blockade: would our fleet step in and attempt to break the blockade? In such a case our navy might well be operating against Britain.

Meanwhile, there is quite a movement afoot here at home to clear up our own naval policy. The growth of our navy has been spasmodic and without a clearly defined objective for

The start of the World war caught our navy quite unprepared. We were forced to build a fleet of very great size in a big hurry; naturally, the have been. In the early years following the war the navy was allowed to decline to a great extent. This was only following the traditions created by our government in the years immediately following other wars.

Our Spasmodic Building.

The Washington treaty was signed in 1922. In the eight years after that we laid down only 21 men-o'-war, and these were the result of periodic bursts of enthusiastic building, rather than of a carefully scheduled plan. During that same period, much of our wartime fleet became obsolete, but we did not make replacements. We were rapidly falling well back into third place in naval strength, for during the years between 1922 and 1930 Great Britain built 86 ships and Japan built

The policy of Anglo-American parity was extended in 1930 at London, but addition of 20 new cruisers. If the | constructed with anything like reckfor us the parity was purely theoretical, for we did not actually build up to it at all. No ship larger than 35,000 tons can

Now since the advent of the Roosevelt administration, the Vinson-Tramell bill has definitely approved naval construction up to the parity principle, authorizing the building of planes and ships to make parity a fact.

The Standley Plan. Besides this, the alert and able Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations of the United States. has outlined and actually begun to put into practice a plan which gives the colonies, covering the earth (You nation a more definite naval policy than it has ever had before. The Standley plan is only the beginning, for to be successful it must have the continued support of congress for supply depots, and therefore finds it many years to come.

The plan is simple enough. It involves a consistent, orderly, and clearly-scheduled program of annual replacements of all obsolete ships. It

will promote what the admiral calls a "business man's navy." The plan would be projected into the future, and would allow for the completion of. twelve or thirteen ships every year the British strength. France will at the two fleets should ever be directed to take the places of the same number which will each year become overship with Germany. What Italy will right ahead and build ships on any age. The cost would be a regular item in the annual naval appropriation bill. The Vinson-Tramell bill would give us parity with Britain by 1942; the Standley plan would prevent our navy from falling behind again after this burst Britain had her way, and it is a safe | be used against each other? Here is of construction.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Suddenly Standing Cause

of Increase in Weight

A man standing up suddenly when excited weighs twice as much as when sitting down quietly. This fact has to be taken into consideration when race course and football stands are built, says the Milwaukee Journal.

For example, a grandstand is being built to accommodate 2,700 people. This number might represent a weight a crouch added 67 per cent to a man's of 160 tons-that is, if they could be weight. Getting up from a chair added relied on to sit still all the time. But 79 per cent to his weight,

as, on occasion, almost all of them | If the man from crouching suddenly might be standing up at the same time and, in addition, leaning forward and perhaps swaying together, they had to be treated as weighing quite 300 tons.

However, is it really certain that

these two great navies would never

The stresses set up by the movements of live loads have been closely it more than two and a half times. investigated. Men have been placed on the platforms of scales and made to crouch and then stand upright. It was found that the act of standing up from

straightened up with a violent jerk, and at the same time brought his arms down violently, the scale showed that he had momentarily added 174 per cent to his weight-that is, he had increased

Oceanids in Greek Mythology In Greek mythology the Oceanids were a class of nymphs, daughters of Oceanus and Tethys. They were 3,000 in number and were said to have an equal number of brothers.

Vitamins Needed

Sun-Cured Hay of One-Half

By Prof. L. A. Maynard, New York State Col-lege of Agriculture.-WNU Service.

Farm animals need certain vitamins as do people; and in dairy feeds vitamins A and D need special attention Animals on good pasture will always receive plenty of both vitamins, and the sunlight supplies vitamin D regardless of the character of the feed In barn feeding the needs of calves

and young stock can be met by feed ing sun-cured hay which is at least one-half alfalfa or clover. This feed should always be a part of the calf's ration for several other reasons. If very poor hay must be fed, the

addition of a concentrate of the vitamins to the ration may be desirable. With milking animals the main effect of feeds low in vitamins is to decrease the vitamins in the milk. Only in extreme situations is the feed so low as to affect milk production or the cow herself.

Without vitamin D the calf will suffer from rickets as do children. The most common symptoms are stiffness, swollen hocks, and a tendency of the animal to stand with the back humped.

When calves do not receive enough vitamin A their legs become swollen, they lose appetite, growth becomes poor, they become partially blind, and a nasal discharge is likely to take

Proves Smutted Corn Is

Not Injurious to Cattle Whether fed dry or as silage, smutted corn will not be harmful when fed to cattle, says Dr. W. L. Boyd of the St. Paul university farm division of veterinary medicine. Corn smut is quite prevalent this year and some farmers have been fearful that this condition would be detrimental to cat-

Doctor Boyd recommends, however, that small amounts of the corn be fed until the cattle have become used to it, so as to avoid digestive disturbances. This is always a good precaution in starting on any kind of different feed, especially when the feed may be "off" in quality.

Experiments at the South Dakota State college have indicated that smutted silage is not harmful, cows fed on such silage making good gains in weight and calving normally. Michigan experiments indicate also that smut on corn is not harmful to the health of animals.

The Kansas station relates that one farmer, believing that corn smut was likely to produce the corn stalk disease of cattle, gathered the smut from his field. One night his cattle broke into the enclosure where the smutty corn was stored and ate all they wished, with no injurious effects,

Most Poisonous Plants

Are Avoided by Animals As a general rule live stock will scarcity of other feed, or because the other feed is less nutritious, says Cecil Elder of the Missouri College of Agriculture. It may be that the other feed is less palatable or in some way fails to satisfy the animal's appetite and re-

In many cases overgrazing of pastures has caused animals to eat plants which they otherwise would leave alone. Fortunately most poisonous plants are unpalatable, so that as a general rule animals do not readily eat them in sufficient quantities to be seriously injured.

There is considerable variation in different plants as to the poisonous parts and the location of the poisonous principle. It may, in some cases, be confined to the roots; in other cases to the leaves, buds, stems, or seed pods. There are changes in the toxicity of certain plants during growth and drying-some plants being most dangerous, in the early growth stages while other plants lose their poisonous properties during drying or curing.

Buffalo Grass Success

One of the government experiment stations in Kansas finds that buffalo grass is drouth-resistant and erosionresistant. The re-establishment of this grass on abandoned wheat lands in the great plains region is encouraged. Propagation is said to be comparatively easy. By transplanting pieces of sod to well plowed land the grass gets a foothold and spreads rapidly. Pioneers never tire of singing the praise of buffalo grass. It makes excellent pasture and its good qualities, such as drouth and erosion resistance, are well known. Buffalo grass has an amazing capacity for "coming back." After the summer drouth the buffalo grass plots were the first to green up when rain fell.

Mulch for Orchards

Legume hay which is spoiled for feeding by heavy rains should be carefully preserved for use in mulching the orchard. The legume hay contains more nitrogen than is found in other mulching materials. It should be spread 8 inches deep under the trees, care being taken not to put it up against the tree trunks. Mulched orchards should be watched for mice infestation and should be guarded against fire in dry periods. Surplus spoiled hay should be stacked.

Zinc as Part of Diet

Zinc, heretofore more or less neglected as an important component of diet, is known to be vital to good health. Recent experiments at the University of Wisconsin have proved that animals fed diets deficient in zinc consumed less food and showed a definite slowing up of growth. Not only did the animals that underwent the test eat less but they were, when deprived of zinc in their food, less able to convert their food into desired body

by Farm Animals n-Cured Hay of One-Half Alfalfa or Clover for Young Stock. Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART WASHINGTON, D. C.

fall, the President calls the director In Huddle White House and on Budget they go into a huddle about the finances of

the government, about the needs for money of the various governmental agencies who must pay their employees and the other expenses to which they are put and in addition they discuss general questions of policy. It is, as I said, an annual affair that presages a new tempo in the movement of activities in Washington because it occurs some weeks in advance of the reconvening of congress. Congress, under the Constitution, must appropriate the money which is spent by all branches of government.

Well, the annual huddle has just been held by President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the bureau of the budget, and Mr. Bell has gone back to his office in the treasury with instructions to begin formulation of budget estimates for submission to

Of course, budget making goes on throughout the year. The huge staff of experts and accountants who work under Mr. Bell's direction are busy the year 'round examining the proposed requirements of the various agencies and arriving at conclusions as to what their needs reasonably should be. The White House conference, therefore, represents the second step because those were the figures that formed the basis of the discussion between the President and his budget director.

In drafting the budget for submission to the next session of congress, the administration is con-Problems fronted with a vari-

to Solve ety of problems, not the least of which is the political phase. It is to be remembered that the budget now under consideration covers money that will be appropriated for use after July 1, 1936, and the succeeding 12 month period. Therefore, half of the Presidential campaign next year, indeed, the heated part of that campaign, will take place after governmental agencies have begun to use the new appropriations. It is easy to see, therefore, that politics can hardly be kept out of the forthcoming budget in some form or other even though every President says politics does not influence budget making. Nevertheless, New Deal spending and future taxation constitute ques-Mons which the President cannot overlook and is not overlooking because those things are vital to every man, woman and child in the nation,

It seems to be pretty well settled now that the Republicans are going to make spending and taxation their major ammunition against Mr. Rooseseems reasonably sure that the Republican slogan will be "Throw the Spendthrifts Out." That being the case, Mr. Roosevelt obviously must have in the back of his head considerable con-

cern over the current budget making. Knowing "Danny" Bell as I have known him for nearly 20 years, during which time he has grown up in the treasury service, I think it ought to be sald in his favor that politics is farthest from his thoughts. He is as nearly a human figuring machine as any man I have known in my Washington career except possibly the man under whom he was trained, namely, the late Robert Hand. His chief concern is and always has been a determination to have accurate statistics, accurate conclusions and recommendations based as nearly as may be upon sound judgment.

But in saying these things about Mr. Bell I am not saying that budgetary plans are not subject to manipulation. It has been true in previous administrations and it is true in this one. The vast totals of figures with their minima of explanations are never easy to understand. This is one way of saying that they can be made to conceal a great deal more than they reveal.

I mentioned the issues of spending and taxation. The American Liberty League which has Spending, consistently warned Taxation about the possibility

of future heavy taxation has not been silent since the President some weeks ago made public a pre-budgetary summation. The League insists that while present tax rates soon will provide enough money to meet what the President terms as "ordinary" expenditures of the government, the rates are insufficient to meet the spending which Mr. Roosevelt calls extraordinary in that it covers relief. Further, the League, in a statement the other day, asserted its belief that the present tax level was high enough to meet "legitimate relief if present unsound spending policies are abandoned." But it is emphasized by the league that even "if unsound spending policies are abandoned," the present tax levels are insufficient to make possible any appreciable retirement of the gigantic debt that has been built up through the New Deal relief program.

So it is easy to see that a head-on collision between two schools of thought is inevitable. Mr. Roosevelt and his brain trusters have contended and will continue to contend that federal spending in the volume that has taken place was the only means by which the nation could be carried over this period of depression. On the other hand there will be the vicious attacks of Republican campaigners, the shots by such men as Lewis Douglas, former director of the bureau of the budget, who broke with Mr. Roosevelt over "reckless spending," and all of those groups of which the Liberty League Is

My experience as an observer of polities and government prompts me to

Washington,-About this time every | say that there is nothing that strikes the heart of the average axpayer of the budget to the quite so fundamentally as displays of waste with the accompaniment of forecasts of greater taxation. Thus, if the New Deal opposition goes ahead on the course that appears to be charted for them-actually it is made to order for them-they can cause the administration many anxious moments. I say this, knowing full well, that the administration has much argument on its side and heit for from 15 to 30 n that it is equipped with the finest layout of machinery for influencing public opinion that any administration ever has had. It has at its command all of the machinery used in crop production control, the thousands of persons on the federal pay roll and the millions who believe Mr. Roosevelt is earnestly seeking to make this a better country in which to live. It is, therefore, no small task for the New Deal opposition if it is to succeed even in turning the New Deal strength in the house of representatives to anything near an even distribution of the seats.

> Apparently, New Deal opposition will be concentrated as much in the congressional dis-New Deal tricts as against the

Opposition President himself. The reasons are simple. First, the senate is going to remain Democratic whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or defeated. Only one-third of the 96 senators come up for re-election next year and the bulk of these are from normally Democratic states. Unless a cataclysm follows the Democratic party, the senate majority for the Democrats will continue to be

Such is not the case in the house of representatives where the entire membership must seek election every two years. There are in the house membership probably as many as 75 Democrats who can be called pure political accidents. That is, they were elected from districts which are normally Republican during the landslide that swept Mr. Roosevelt into office. A considerable number of these naturally will be retired by the voters just as a considerable number of Republicans were retired after they had held house seats in the early 1920's by virtue of election in the Harding landslide. Consequently, changes may be expected in the house New Deal strength. In concentrating the fight in congressional districts, the New Deal opposition is battling for position. If the New Deal majority in the house can be whittled down, it will then become impossible for the President to drive through his program of legislation as he has done in the last three sessions. From the Republican standpoint, this would be important since it would place Mr. Roosevelt in much the same position velt and his New Deal. In fact, it that President Hoover found himself in the last half of his administration when he had an adverse congress on his hands. No political leader likes that situation.

> When the New Deal opposition jumps onto the questions of spending and taxation, therefore, and when it goes back to the grass roots of congressional districts, it takes no stretch of the imagination to see that a real political fight lies ahead. Developments between now and the nominating conventions next June may change the general perspective.

While several of the federal courts, including the Supreme court of the United States, are Washington considering questions on Rights revolving around

President Roosevelt's

program for development of Muscle Shoals in the Tennessee river as an electrical power project, government owned, a newly discovered letter written by President George Washington takes on unusual interest. It seems that even in 1791, there was argument about the development of Muscle Shoals. The letter, which was addressed to the attorney general of the United States at that time, called attention to the efforts being made by individuals to effect trades with Indians and suggested the necessity for federal laws that would afford some protection for the Indians in their dealings with the white men. It will be remembered, of course, that the Tennessee river valley in those days was populated by Indians but the problem that existed then exists today, namely, protection of the rights of the individual. The concluding paragraph of the letter sets forth President Washington's viewpoint. "If congress expects to live in peace

with the neighboring Indians, and to avoid the expenses and horrors of continual hostilities, such a measure will be found indispensably necessary; for, unless adequate penalties are provided, that will check the spirit of speculation in lands, and will enable the executive to carry them into effect, this country will be constantly embroiled with and appear faithless in the eyes not only of the Indians, but of the neighboring powers also. For. notwithstanding the existing laws, solemn treaties, and proclamations, which have been issued to enforce a compliance with both, and some attempts of the government southwest of the Ohio to restrain their procedings, yet the agents for the Tennessee company are at this moment, by public advertise ments under the signature of a Zacha riah Cox, encouraging by offers of land and other inducements a settlement et the Muscle Shoals, and is likely to obtain emigrants for that purpose, although there is good evidence that the measure is disapproved by the Creeks and Cherokees; and it is presumen it is so likewise by the Chicasaws and Choctaws, unless they have been imposed upon by assurances, that trade is the only object in view by the establishment."

@ Western Newspaper Union



To Bake a Meringue Prope the baking even wh bake slowly. Too hot an dry out first and then h

It in an oven of 300 dea



It always work

Just do what hospitals doctors insist on. Use a glaxative, and aid Nature clocklike regularity with ill effect. A liquid can always

dosage is the real secret of Ask a doctor about this druggist how very well's Syrup Pepsin gives the right kind of amount of help. Tak

each time, gives the b to act of their own ac are moving regula without any help at al Dr. Caldwell's Syri laxatives that form no h tion is gentle, but sure. I

due to constipation wi Real Learnin It's what we learn at we know it all that co







WHY SUFFER WITH PILE DRYSORB IS G



WHEN kidneys function before W you suffer a nagging be with dizziness, burning, scanly requent urination and getting night; when you feel tired all upset . . . use Doan's Pills Doan's are especially for working kidneys. Millions of

are used every year. They are mended the country over. As



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Easy chairs, sleep-inspiring beds large rooms with luxurious fittings Unsurpossed service and luxury are yours at amozingly low cost

P.G.B.MORRISS.

On the

Funny

Side

Ben Ames Williams

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SYNOPSIS

of cronies in the vily, Maine, Jim Saladine history of the neighbor--its past tragedies, g streams, and, above us, enticing "Huldy," rrin. Interested, he ev for a day's fishing to himself his chief the glamorous Huldy Pierce and her granddaughter Jenny Since childhood ly loved young Will an she, and who ree child. Will leaves in nearby Augusta. brings Will back ut he returns to Au-

love. Neighbors of Bart and Amy Carey. er. Bart, unmarried and ne'er-do-well, is at-The girl repulses Learning that Will ne, Jenny, exulting, sets y house "to rights," and ady for him. He comes wife. Huldy. The girl's Huldy becomes the favorable gossip in the ng his home unlooked seemingly damning his wife's unfaithfulness knows is Seth Humphom the house. Will overd chokes him to death, aphreys shatters his leg At Marm Pierce's house mputated. Jenny goes to news to Huldy and finds

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popular Dr. Co in has become l of help, and in

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MON

ARKER

R BALS

WITH PILE

CHAPTER IV—Continued

ought to been ashamed," said hidingly. "I'd give him a piece mind, shooting my Will that f Will hadn't already 'tended to lenty." And she asked with wide ent eyes: "Did you see them cut

helped the doctor," Jenny anldy was all surface sympathy.

was hard on you-with you lov-Will so!" Her last word bit and

Jenny breathed deeply, and strong "I do love him." she asgravely. "But yo're not likely w what that means," She added tly: "Can't you come to him

smiled and shook her head. coming," she said calmly, an have him. Tell him I said I

take care of all such things Huldy predicted, "Yo're such per! But-tending a cripple weary me. I'm going away!" not go when he's hurt, and Jenny whispered almost

be wanted than needed," orted. "But that's a riddle

ind to go?" Jenny asked,

ld friend of mine," said Huldy 'He's been fishing down at Soon's he gets his clothes he's coming to fetch me." y, suddenly, was almost happy.

hurt Will awful at the first," cided, speaking her thoughts But he'll come to thank you. ou gone, maybe he can be happy

brows knotted, and her lips as though to speak; but she en suddenly, and she rose. nyway, I'm going. Now get aid, her tones rasping. "Go o that one-legged man. Long here, this is my kitchen, and have you in it. Go along with

turned without a word to the Her very passivity seemed to other woman into fury. ne to call some black word girl departing; but Jenny did ed, hearing behind her, on the in from the ridge, the beat of of running horses. That would must have left the wagon ... And as she emerged orchard, she saw the heada car laboring up the hill, essed this was the car which

ear Huldy away. is were clear, the deep wood and comforting. Jenny came peace. She thought the Valould be brighter, with Huldy ught there was a rainbow in the starlit sky.

had no least prevision that Huldy might for a while deyet she would presently return.

CHAPTER V

in October that Will was Seth Humphreys came to his Huldy went away. Will Marm Pierce's farm till his healed; and Jenny was haping him. She gave him Huland he received it un-

her to feel so," be deone-legged man is good

as no bitterness in his tone; Jenny's loyal anger, and

one that takes a lot of way folks look, Jenny. a cat, always cleaning as much pleasure in herskinflint does in his her the same. Farm folk we're apt to kind of forget. into the house with barn zeal sought an outlet in great works

on my boots, it always bothered her." And he added: "I can see how she'd take this. Anybody with two legs is kind of bound to feel that a man with only one leg is no good. It's just like you'll shoot a horse that breaks its leg, or get rid of a crippled cat, or

Jenny, faced by his stubborn loyalty to this woman who, despite the fact that she had wronged and flouted him, was still his wife, felt a reluctant pride in him. If he had cursed Huldy, he would not have been Will Ferrin; not the man she had long loved. So she said no word of blame for Huldy, and the matter thereafter did not rise between them.

But Bart Carey was not so tactful, till Will silenced him. Jenny, in the kitchen, heard them talking together, heard Will's slow tones at last.

"Bart," he said strictly, "I don't want that kind of talk about Huldy. She was used to gay times in Augusta, and when I fetched her here, it was bound to be hard on her. I don't blame her none."

Bart protested hotly: "You was mad enough, yourself, when you went after

"So I was," Will confessed. "He was a man, and responsible. But I dunno as I can blame Huldy. Anyway, not for-leaving now!"

"She was scared," Bart insisted. "Scared for fear you'd treat her the same as you did him. She knew it was her due. That's why she skinned out!"

"She had no cause to be scared of me," said Will gently. "I wouldn't harm her. And Bart, you keep your tongue off her, if yo're good friend

And Jenny, listening, loved him more and more.

In the matter of Seth's death, Will was held blameless. None had seen the beginning of the encounter between them; but the mill men had seen and could testify that Seth shot Will, and tried to shoot him again; and Bart could testify that Seth had borrowed the gun, as though the thing were premeditated. So, though Will had to answer to the law, he was presently free again; and when he had learned the use of a peg leg, he went back to the farm on the hill.

He dwelt there alone that winter, and Bart daily tramped up the steep road from his farm to take the heavier chores off the cripple's hands; but by February, Will had become almost as nimble on his peg as he had used to be on his sound foot. Only the work indoors he slighted, as a man will; and Jenny sometimes went to catch up loose ends. She had snowshoes, and beat a trail through the woods. Marm Pierce may have felt misgivings, but she kept them to herself. There was in the girl a force not easy to oppose; a driving force which sent her to Will's side whenever he had need of her.

And between them during these winter months a bond began to form, and no longer on Jenny's side alone. Will never spoke his mind nor his heart to her, nor she to him; yet to them both



the thing was clear. To him it was a trouble and deep concern. From Huldy he had had no word; yet to her he still was bound, and would remain so if she

He told Jenny this one day. They approached the subject guardedly, by long indirection, naming Huldy not at

all; until at last Will said soberly: "Jen, no use our dodging around the thing. Here's my look at it. A man might want to say a woman wa'n't his wife, if she'd acted wrong. But I don't see it so. The way I see it, I'm bound -any man's bound-long as he's give

And he said: "It looks to me, the worse a woman is, the more like she is to come to the time when she needs a husband to stand by her, and look out for her. A man, if hir wife ever come to him, no matter what she'd done, and said he'd got to help her,

why it looks to me he'd have to." Jenny assented without reservation; but when she told Marm Pierce, days later, this word of Will's, the old wom-

an said irascibly: "That's just like a man! Once you get an idee into the critter's heads, there's no knocking it out again. A man's worse than a broody hen! Only sure way to break her is cut her head

Jenny urged proudly: "Will couldn't

do different, Granny!" "You and your Will!" Marm Pierce ejaculated. "Yo're as bad as him, some ways. A woman like Huldy, all she deserves is a knock on the head. 'Stead of that, you and him will go on eating your hearts out, and she'll gad around with this one and that one. . . . I'd like to lay a hand on her once. I'd trim her comb!"

Yet the girl was content, and when winter broke and the feeble pulse of spring began to flutter, Jenny had come to a certain happiness. She was

happing in serving. But when the frost was out of the ground and plowing to be done, the handicap under which Will must labor began more fully to appear. He was able to do the barn chores; but field work presented problems hard to Bart and others helped him when they could; but Will's restless

about the farm, and the neighbor folk had their own tasks to do.

For this problem which Will faced, chance brought what seemed a fortunate solution. Toward the foot of the Valley there was a farm long owned by old Fred Dace, whose father and grandfather had dwelt there before him, and who lived there with his son, Nate. But Nate had died a year or two before; and this spring the old man likewise sickened and came to his quick end. He had no kin about: but there was a son who four or five years before had gone west, and this son now came home.

Zeke Dace was a lean, wirv man in his middle twenties, who wore a widebrimmed hat of a western pattern, and rode plow horses with a stock saddle, and rolled cigarettes with one hand, and had a laughing, ready tongue. He had come home, he said, to stay. The cow business was busted, jobs on the range were hard to find.

But the Dace farm promised no great return from even a vigorous cultivation; and Will Ferrin sent for Zeke and hired him as a hand.

Jenny approved the arrangement. She liked the newcomer; and he and Will were from the first a congenial pair. Zeke had acquired an alien color, yet underneath bore still the traces of his New England ancestry. That battered old hat of his amused the folk hereabout; but it amused him as much as it did them. He wore it with an air; he played a game of cribbage as keen as Will's; and the two young men-they were nearly of an agewere comfortable enough in the house there above the brook together.

There were others who liked Zeke, too. Amy, Bart's sister, was one of them. She was older than Jenny, but not yet old enough to begin to fade in that quick, relentless fashion which hard farm work may impose upon a woman. Since Huldy's departure, whether by accident or not, Bart had fewer boarders; and Seth Humphreys' steam mill was shut down, abandoned and deserted now. So Bart and Amy were much alone, and Bart went often for a word with Will, and Zeke as often came down the hill to stand in the door of Amy's kitchen and talk with her a while. He had a teasing, laughing tongue that could whip color to her cheeks; but she liked it, and

she sometimes nursed happy dreams. It was mid-July when Huldy returned. There had fallen one of those periods of still, hot weather when hay ripens quickly; and Zeke and Will were busy with the harvest. Will could drive the mowing machine, or the rake; and when it came to load the hay cart, or to put the hay in the mow, he nailed a board across the foot of his peg leg to make a sort of snowshoe which enabled him to stand securely. Jenny had gone this day early to the farm; had helped for a while in the fields, pitching hay up on the cart with Zeke while Will stowed it

But later she went to the house to get dinner ready for them; and at a convenient time they came stamping into the kitchen, and Will made a jest of that clumsy foot of his, and Zeke tossed his wide hat aside, and they washed themselves at the sink and so sat down. Jenny served them, set the heaping dishes on the table, then seatthree were laughing together at some word Zeke had said, when a car drove into the yard.

A car with a man at the wheel and

Huldy by his side. They saw her through the open door; aw her, and sat still and frozen while she descended and came toward them.

The man stayed in the car. Jenny thought that Huldy was as beautiful as ever. She found herself on her feet, facing the door. Will halfturned in his chair as though to rise; but that board nailed across the end of his peg cramped under a rung of the chair and prevented. Zeke looked questioningly at Will, and then at Huldy; and Huldy stood smiling, in the

Then she laughed. "I see you ain't lonely, Will?" she said. He tried again to get up. "Where's your crutch?" she inquired deristvely. "Want me to fetch it for you?"

Jenny asked: "What have you come for?" Her tone was steady, her heart

"Don't worry," Huldy told her. "] don't aim to stay. I left some clothes here; come to fetch them. Unless you've been wearing them!"

"They're in a box in the attic," Jenny said, ignoring the taunt, "I put them away. "Moved in, have you?" Huldy commented. "Seems like you was in quite

a hurry. I waited till he married me, anyway!" Jenny's cheek was white; yet she curbed her tongue, and Huldy turned

to Zeke. "I don't know as I know you," she said amiably. "But you look like you had sense enough to realize three's a crowd!"

Zeke grinned, deriding her. "From what I hear, three wouldn't crowd you none," he retorted.

Her brows lifted. "So you been hearing about me, have you?" Then she smiled, flatteringly. "But you'd find that one's enough for me, if he's a whole man," she said.

Will wrenched the board off the end of his leg, with a squeak of drawn nails, freeing his foot. He stood up to face her. "Huldy," he said huskily. "you mind your tongue. Come in if you want. Yo're always welcome here. But mind your tongue."

Huldy was for the moment silenced; but Zeke spoke to Jenny. "Where's this box?" he asked scornfully. "I'll fetch it down for her."

"In the attic, the far end," Jenny said. "By the window."

Zeke turned toward the attic stairs, behind the stove; but Huldy spoke to him. "Yo're in an awful hurry to get rid of me," she protested.

Zeke hesitated, looked at Will. "I'll pack her back in the car out there if you say, Will," he offered, his cheek Huldy whispered mockingly: "I

guess you don't like me at all!" "Not a bit, lady," Zeke assured her. Nor any of your kind." "How do you know my kind?" she

challenged. "I've seen enough of 'em, in gutters and around," he said mercilessly. But Will turned upon him. "Zeke, you hush up," he said. Then to his wife: "Huldy, he'll fetch your things!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Useful Laundry Bag an Inexpensive Gift

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AUNDAY

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not included.

Magazine.

ing for any information.

Tires Bulletproof

tires protected from bullets. The en-

tire front of the automobile is made

bullet proof by the use of triple-

laminated glass in the windshield

and windshield wings, the frames of

which are of bullet-resisting steel.

The radiator guard is constructed of

a special hardened steel-wire mesh.

Similarly constructed bullet-proof

guards protect the tires and bullet-

resisting steel lines the toe and head-

boards of the driving compartment.

A gun port built into the windshield

enables the police to fire ahead when

pursuing cars.-Popular Mechanics

Drudgery

out the treasures of the mind as har-

rowing and planting those of the

Drudgery is as necessary to call



SIMILAR

Gerald was scheduled for a class on Saturday which he did not like to

"What's the matter with it that you don't like to go?" asked his mother. "Well, it's just like coming to the table to eat. If it's something you don't like it lasts too long, and if it's something you do like there's not enough of it."-Indianapolis News.

GOING AND COMING



than getting married." "Oh, I don't know! I only gave the minister ten dollars to marry me, but it took fifty for a divorce."

In reply to the teacher's question, 'What is the axis of the earth?" Sam said an imaginary line from pole to

"Good," said the teacher. "But could you hang clothes on that line?" "Sure," answered Sam.

"Why, Sam," asked the astonished teacher, "what kind of clothes?" "Imaginary clothes!"

Such a Quandary! "When are Joan and Edward to be married?"

"Never, I'm afraid." Why, how's that?"

"Well, she won't marry him until he pays his debts and he can't pay his debts until she marries him."

At the Wedding Mrs. Van Dyke-Look, dear, doesn't

the bride look stunning? Mr. Van Dyke-Yes, and doesn't the bridegroom look stunned?-Capper's

Super-Blackness "This negro I'm talking about was so black they called him Midnight."

"That's nothing. I knew one who was

so black that lightning bugs followed

him around in the daytime On With the Loud Noise "Silence is golden," said the ready-

made philosopher. "Yes," said Senator Sorghum, "but under our present financial system, what's the good of gold?"

Her Answer

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 .- Atlanta Constitu-

SUREST SIGN



"Is your husband improving?" "I think his health is, because his anguage isn't."

Nurse-Unfortunately not. He went

wasn't serious yet, but he'd have to

Poor Baby

Mother-Why do you think my rolling

Junior (heavy reader of the fun

nies)-Because it doesn't say "Pow"

when I hit the baby over the head

That Ended the Speech

A political orator had been talking

"I want land reform, reform in gov-

"Chloroform," a bored listener in

Not as It Sounded

over tonight. That big hog in our

Farmer-Tell 'em 1 can't take you

Wife (phoning)-Why, I'm sorry, but

my husband can't bring me over. The

big hog is sick .- Capper's Weekly.

ernment, educational reform and-"

the back of the room answered.

show herd is off his feed.

keep his eye on it."

pin isn't much good?

for more than an hour.

4.75/5.00-19...... **8.50** 4.50/4.75/5.00-20..... **8.35** 5.25/5.50-17...... 10.55 Making Home Sweeter "Why do you write household hints and cook books?" HEAVY DUTY "Because," said Miss Cayenne, "a woman's place is in the home." 4.40/4.50/4.75-21.....**\$ 9.80** 4.75/5.00-19......**10.60** "Whose home?" "Everybody's."

4.50/4.75/5.00-20..... 10.35 5.25/5.50-17...... 12.50 He Didn't Stick Fond Mother-I hope my little pre-5.25/5.50-18...... 12.75 cious has been as good as gold all 6.00-16...... 14.15

off the gold standard about lunch FOR TRUCKS Following Directions 32x6 Truck Type.....\$27.65 "Hey, what's your roommate doing 32x6 H.D..... 36.25 with those two mirrors?" 6.00-20...... 16.95 "Well, he had a boil on the back of 6.50-20...... 21.95 his neck and the doctor told him it 7.00-20...... 29.10

> 8.25-24..... 54.75 60.75 Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Lov

FOR CARS

4.40/4.50/4.75-21.....\$ 7.85

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Lov

7.50-20...... 35.20

8.25-20...... 49.30

FOR TRACTORS **GROUND GRIP TYPE** 7.50-18...... 17.45 CHEVRON TYPE 5.50-16.....\$ 9.40

7.50-18...... 14.85 9.00-36...... 62.85 Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

CANINES POSSESS VOCABULARY, SAYS KENNEL AUTHORITY

> Dogs can speak and reason, accord-Suter, in the American Kennel Ga-"The fact that mankind alone possesses the power of consequential thought," writes Mr. Suter, "Is a pleasing, popular, but to say the least, a somewhat presumptious notion. The truth is that animals can

> be taught. Certainly, dogs can be

also can learn much through their

own reasoning faculties and by ex perience and observation. "It is not instinct alone that teaches a dog how a door may be opened by the simple raising of a latch, or is it mere instinct that makes a dog measure time. Does not domesticated dog, in a methodical family, accommodate himself to the habits not only of the household but of the individual members of it with nost persistent precision?"

Dogs' understanding and use of pensive useful gift, here is a laundry speech is explained as follows: bag that will answer very nicely. "There can be no question that This bag, when made up, measures dogs, although they are unable to 15 by 20 inches. The embroidery de- respond similarly, can understand sign is stamped on muslin material many words and phrases of human ready to be embroidered and sewed speech. Clearly, it must be accountup. You will find a wire clothes ed to some dogs that they possess a hanger about the house somewhere to considerable vocabulary, since many sew into the bag. This stamped piece a chance expression in an ordinary No. 1003 will be mailed to you for 15 conversation, brings an apparently cents. Hanger and crochet cotton are sleeping dog to animated attention.

"Since dogs can understand hu-Address-Home Craft Co., Dept. man speech, it must be conceded, in A-Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. a lesser degree, that we understand Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped, ad- theirs. For to the practiced ear, the barking, even of an unseen dog, cardressed envelope for reply when writries, in the variations of tone and tempo, many diverse significances. Surely in the expressions of welcome, fear, anger, menace, defiance, Constructed especially for chasing warning, enjoyment, there are discriminals, an armored police car in tinct and different tones. use at La Crosse, Wis., even has its

"Were our hearing powers dereloped to the possibilities of the dog, probably we should realize that he canine language is far more flexible and expressive than we supBEE IN HIS MOUTH

A boy about ten years rushed into the Annapolis (Md.) Emergency hospital and stuck out a badly swollen ongue. Doctors and nurses tried to find out what was the matter, as he ing to an article, by Henry Charles fl. geted and mumbled with pain. Ice reduced the swelling and then he explained. While he was eating, a bee flew in his mouth and stung him. He didn't feel like talking and soon left.

Sensible or Sensitive No sensible infant will suffer in stlence-and all infants are sensible: trained, as anybody knows. But they at least sensitive.



LITTLE MISS MUFFET SITS ON A TUFFET . . AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHEY!" I'VE GOT MY TUMS IF SOUR STOMACH COMES ...

I'LL EAT MY FILL, TODAY I' "YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN" SO...CARRY...TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe way to eliminate heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion in this pleasant way. TUMS represent a real scientific advancement. They contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable system of the neutralist that never does more than seutralism. contain no farsh anxines. Instead a remarkable antacid that never does more than neutralize stomach acid. No danger of over-alkalizing the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of TUMS in your pocket will save many a day for you. They're so economical—only 10s a roll—ask any druggist.





Lovely Skin! Reward of constant care

With Cutieura Soap and Cutieura Ointment. Let these gentle emollients be your beauty aids. At night bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If any signs of pimples, blotches, red, rough skin appear, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily care will help to keep the skin clear

aticura Soap 25c.
Ointment 25c and 50c.

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES WILL PULL YOU THROUGH-REGARDLESS of WEATHER!

> WITH these new Firestone Ground Grip Tires you can now go from one farm to another with no trouble at all, or you can drive into town no matter how bad the road conditions are. They will give Super-Traction in mudsnow-or soft ground-and you save time and money as you do not need chains.

> No farmer can afford to be without a set of these new Firestone Ground Grip Tires this winter for his car or truck.

> See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and end your winter driving troubles. Specify these new Firestone Ground Grip Tires on the new tractor you are buying.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks, Nelson Eddy, Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C .- WEAF Network

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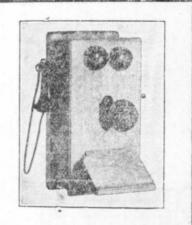
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The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1



THEFARM

In any season the farm telephone saves time and many useless trips

It brings the latest quotations on your products enabling you to sell at right time. It gives valuable assistance in business contacts and keeps you constantly in touch with your relatives and with your friends.

But the value of the telephone can not be reckoned alone in dayby-day contacts, business or social. The time comes when you are in need of a doctor or veterinarian-a time of illness or accident fire or theft, and you must get someone, somewhere quick-ly. It is then that the telephone

PRICELESS SERVICE! MID-WEST STATES TEL-EPHONE COMPANY

Have Your Phone Installed Today

Mart Oberly, state highway engineer, reported "lost" a bridge at Knobtown, Mo. Thieves who dismantled and removed the structure were caught.

The hip pocket would be outlawed if Judge J. Henry Johnson of York, S. C., could have his way. He proposes a law forbidding the sale of trousers with hip pockets, so that "people wouldn't have such a handy place to carry a pistol."

John Adamson of Montreal has notified the authorities that he no longer needs relief. After shooting craps with his relief money for two weeks he won \$2,000 and will now go into bus- SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

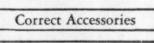


TOKYO . . Above is Crown Prince Tsugunomlya Akihito, heir to the throne of Japan, now nearly years old. The photo was taken as the little fellow walked through the station, with nurses, enroute to join his parents.



NEW YORK . . . Here is the next man to face the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, in a 15 round fight here next month. He is Paulino Uzcudun of Spain, the Basque heavyweight wood-chopper who has just arrived to start training.

NOW IS THE JIME TO SUB-





NEW YORK . . . Here, young ladies, are accessories that are very correct. The "Puck" hat of green felt is trimmed with a bright pheasant feather. The hand-knit scarf and the suede gloves match the hat. The crocodile bag is russet brown.

GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Herriges of West Bend are spending some time nere with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler visited Sr. Ubeldesca at Milwaukee on Thurs-

Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth and Mr. and Mrs. Syl, Fellenz were at Milwaukee on Sunday where they called on Sr. Ubeldesca. Mrs. Mary Schladweiler, son Leo,

Ed. Schladweiler and Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth were called to Milwaukee on Wednesday of last week because of the serious illness of their sister, Sister M. Ubeldesca, who had a stroke on Monday evening at St. Mary's hospital, We hope for her speedy recovery.

"The Ryerson Mystery," a play in three acts, will be presented by the St. Boniface Mission league of Milwaukee at St. Michaels hall on Sun- is never safe to prophesy concerning day, Nov. 17. Music will be furnished by the St. Boniface Mission league. Admission will be 30c for adults and 15c for children. Don't forget the date.

With Our Neighbors

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

PLAN HUGE CELEBRATION

PLYMOUTH-The biggest celebra ight-day program will be staged by the firemen in honor of their chief Herman Luedke's fift'eth anniversary as a fireman. To enlarge the celebra-Eastern Wiscorein Firemen's Associa ion/meeting and other events. There will be carnival shows free acts horse ces, fireworks, a pageant, three parles of bands, floats, dancing, etc.

BURNED IN GARAGE FIRE

CEDARBURG-One man was burnfour companions, Marvin Kiesow, Eugene Bradley Wm. Loose and Ray Gall escaped by rushing from the buil-

CAPTURE BULK PLANT ROBBERS HARTFORD-The thieves who broke into the Conoco bulk station in thi. city on Oct 24, proved to be Alex Rich. ter, 21, and his older brother, Henry Richter, of Mayville. They were discovered by Hartford's chief of police accident near St Joseph's bospital exactly like the one used in the robtained a strong odor of kerosene. He

Nicholas congregation Dacada, endered a farewell 'hst week to Rev Michael Plale, pastor there for 21/2 rears who was transferred to Sacred and congregation regretted his leaving c'urch he has been serving, Members of the congregation presented him

RECOVER STOLEN GOODS

CAMPBELLSPORT - All property, in this village on October 7, has been recovered Warrants have been issued two Milwaukee youths charge with the robbery, and one of them has een arrested and confined to the Mil

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING LOMIRA-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jagow esteemed residents of this village, ce lebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week Tuesday at the Salem church. Mrs. Jagow, before her marriage was Miss Augusta Klaetsch Surrounded by their children and grandchildren the couple celebrated the occasion in great sayle and received many congratulations and gifts from friends and relatives Both Mr. and Mrs. Jagow are 76 years of ago and have been residents of Lomira for

HEALTH INSTITUTES HELD

WEST BEND-The health institute neld recently in the gyms of the Slin ger and West Bend high schools wer very well attended and proved very successful toward their objective. The total attendance was estimated at 1,-500 State Superintendent John Callahan spoke on health and stated that he was well pleased with the institutes which were the first ones held in the state, Drs. P. J. Techner and Florence McInnis of Milwaukee spoke on the vital factors of rest, food fresh air, exercise, common sense and tuber-

HOLD CHEESE CONVENTION

FOND DU LAC-The forty-fourth inmual convention of the Wisconsir Cheese Makers association was held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Armory E with the banquet being held at the Hotel Retlaw. President Earl B Whiting called the session to order and many noted speakers delivered addresses, including Chas. E Broughton, Sheboygan, Democratic national committeeman, and Gov. Ph. F. LaFollette All business pertaining to cheese making was discussed, resolutions were made and changed, reports were heard and officers were elected.

MILK PRICES CONTINUE RISE HARTFORD-Proof that milk prices are rising was obtained by the Hartford branch of the Kraft-Phenix Corporation which paid its patrons \$1.40 and \$1.50 per hundred for milk the latter part of October as compared to \$1.20 and \$1.36 in September. The higher price was given those farmers who achieved the highest standards in equipment and sanitation. Although it milk prices it is hoped and believed milk prices will continue to rise.

HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM CEBARBURG-More than 300 residents of Ozaukee county attended a



Jr., 33, (above), seeks the United States Senatorial toga once worn by his distinguished grandfather from this commonwealth. Lodge has an-nounced his candidacy. He is now a state representative.



YUMA, Ariz. . . Alice Moore, 20, (above), daughter of Tom Moore and Alice Joyce, last week signed a contract for a screen career with one of the large companies . . . and the next day here, wed Felix Knight, concert singer.

Santa's Secretary



busy season for Oscar L. Phillips (above), is right ahead. He is postmaster of this town and every year receives hundreds of letters from Joungmers with lists of desired gifts

Washington News Made Understandable

The vast amount of news emanating from the national capital today is apt to be confusing to the average reader. The rapidly changing scenes, the many new projects that are being undertaken, are difficult to follow. To help you to get a clear unplace in the capital we are pro-viding for you each week the

Washington Digest

written by William Bruckart, noted capital correspondent. Mr. Bruckart's clear interpretation what is going on makes the Washington scene understand-able. No matter what your po-litical beliefs you will find Bruckart's column interesting and fair because it is always unbiased. Make a habit of reading this feature every week if you want to be well informed.

Three's a Crowd

CAMDEN, N. J. . . . Mrs. Willey U. Sallade (above), is suing her hus band for divorce because he invited his best man, Judge Mays, to come along with them on their honeymoon

cuss the street and highway safety program, Talks were given in regard to reducing the number of fatalities on state highways and a program was outlined for the drive to reduce fatalities in the county. One committee was appointed to study road conditions in the county one to see that safety methods are taught in the schools and Marter of Wisconsin in the eye after obsyed, and one to keep a complete bounced from the hall into the living record of all traffic accidents and the room and on into the kitchen where



we serve in Kewaskum. Dependable and Reasonable

Miller Funeral Home KEWASKUM,

CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cent accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.40. Card o Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused governmen postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

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

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

FOR SALE-Round Oak Heater and Laundry Stove. Inquire at Heisler's tavern, Kewaskum.-11-8-1t

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT-Upper flat in village of Kewaskum, Modern and up-to-date Inquire of Walter Labott at former Schaub garage, Kewaskum,-11-8-1t pd

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

Notice of Hearing on Final Settlement and Determinating of Inheritance Tax.

STATE OF WIFCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. WA-SHINGTON COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Gustave Konitz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 193, at 1º o'clock in the forenoon o's said day, at the court house in the city of Wes.

Bend, in said county, there be heard and con-

sidered:
The application of George F. Brandt adminis
trator with the will annexed of the estate o
Gustave Konitz, deceased, late of the Village o
Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law cntitled there o; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax. if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 5th, 1935.

By Order of the Court.

FW BUCKLIN, County Judge.

O'Meara & O'Meara, Attorneys,
West Bend, Wisconsin lowance of debts or claims paid in good fait

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SET TEMENT AND DETERMINATING OF INHERITANCE TAX STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Philip McLaughlin, Sr., also known as Philip McLaughlin, de-

ceas d.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday the 3rd day of December. 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John McLaughlin, executor of the estate of Philip McLaughlin, Sr., also known as Philip McLaughlin, deerased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pavable in said estate.

Dated November 6th, 1985,

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, County Judge Cecelia Doyle, Attorney

ELLIS AGENCY INSURANCE

Free analysis of all our Policies Bleck Bldg. Kewaskum

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Young America Milling Co.

Feed Grinding 5c a Bag We Mix Feed to Suit You Feeds of All Kinds For Sale

ALBERT SUCKOW, Prop.

A hard driven ball struck Mrs. John home one to see that traffic laws are it had crashed through the front door,



West Bend-Il

on

an

Friday and Saturd Nov. 15 and 16 "This is the Life" Jane (Ginger) Withen, Jo

Guir +, Sally Blan +, Sidney and Francis Frid EXTRA SPECIAL LOUIS-BAER FIGHT PICTURES Also Gang Comedy and Co

Sunday, Nov. 17 "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" with Warner Oland and I

Hervey Added Comedy "Keystone H Cartoon and News Ree Monday and Tuesday Nov. 18 and 19 LAWRENCE TIBBETTIA

"Metropolitan" with Virginia Bruce, Aice Bru Cesar Romero, Thurston Luis A.berni

Added: 2 Ree! Comedy, C Wednesday, Nov. ? "Here's to Roman

with Nino Martiniand Gen Also Comedy and News Thursday, Friday,

Dick Powell, Ruby Koele "Shipmates Foreve

day, Nov. 21, 22,

MERMA

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16

James Oliver Curwod's "Trails of the Wild"

Starring KERMIT MAYN First Episode
"ADVENTU RINTY" with Horses and

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewas Office Hours: Thursdays 1430 Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAFFE

e that

Eyes Tested and Glasses I Campbellsport, Wiscon



PEOPLE OF THE U.S. SPEND \$2,000 EVERY YEAR FOR RA TRAPS ... 'EN THET DON'T INCLUDE OUR LAW ENFORCE. MENT COSTS EITHER.

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on't Delay - Our Shop Can

Handle Your Job Quickly Now

70UR tractor has important work ahead of it. Let us

look it over and tell you what it needs. There is no

charge for inspection—and when work is needed our prices are reasonable. We have the experience and the equip-

ment—you are assured a first-class service job when you

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IGATOMATO SOUP.

IGA PORK & BEANS.

MIXED DRIED FRUIT.

AJELLY POWDER,

MAPE JAM,

GA MATCHES,

GA MINCE MEAT,

that our prices are right.

A SOAP CHIPS, Towel Free,

the

JOHN MARX

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

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

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

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

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 20th, at 1:00 p.m.

will be held on Friday, November 22nd, at 1 p. m.

Sale starts with machinery-no small items for sale.

ase of rain, snow or disagreeable weather on the above date, then sale

STOCK—12 High Grade Guernseys, have passed Bang's Disease, T. and Mastitis tests, (8 milk cows, bred, 3 to 8 yrs, old; 1 milk cow, age herd sire 2 yrs. old; 2 calves, 9 and 11 weeks old); Team of Blacks, W pounds, 13 and 14 years old.

CHÍNERY—Corn binder, mower, corn planter, manure spreader, potadigger, rake, corn cultivator, seeder, wagon, feed cutter, drag, hand

WISCONSIN RURAL REHABILITATION CORP., Owners

"Buy-Word"

IN TEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI,

tum your McCormick-Deering Tractor over to us.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

PHONE US

AND WE WILL

COME OUT

YOUR

AND INSPECT

TRACTOR

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ISIN

d Theatre Saturday, and 16 ne Life" thers. John M.
F. Sidney Tolk ECIAL! RFIGHT RES and Carto

lov. 17 Chan in hai" and and Ire Tuesday, nd 19 IBBETT in

litan" e. A ice Brad hu ston Hall erni Nov. 20 Romance" nd Geneviere

lay, Satur

1, 22, 3

Koeler, le

orever turday, nd 16 urwood's e Wild

VEY

Wis.

LAEF Wiscon

J.S. SPEN AR FOR R F DON'T ENFORCE HER.

is his wife for a divorce because to settle down. He claims marriage in 1924 she has as Joseph Barrow of New

low, double work harness.

Corn stalks and cob corn.

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

City was held up and relieved of edge, revolver and \$2. BORBE FOR THE REWAS. N STATESMAN.

A poultry keeper at Kirby-Bellars, Eng., has trained a hen to lay eggs on

Russell Lobel, Agent

When relatives of Chas. Brumfield of Lizton, Ind., came from Virginia to attend his funeral they found him mixing concrete to repair his garage. Elmer Schaltz of Henderson, Minn. ate two pounds of sauerkraut in one

minute, 59 seconds,

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 15, 1935

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

was a Kewaskum visitor Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Monday at West Bend on business.

Violet were Milwaukee visitors Friday. the Eagles club room at Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler visited last Friday evening. with the latter's mother at Milwaukee

-Mrs. Herman Gilbert of West Bend daughter Violet Miss Vinelda Guen-

-Carrol Haug spent Friday and

-Henry Quade spent Monday at and family at the Moon Lake Game Comah in the interests of the Kewas- Refuge near Forest Lake. cum Creamery company.

ome Tuesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. Mrs. ber and family Sunday. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Backhaus and family Friday.

-Mrs. William Schultz of New home Wednesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Sunday.

-Orville Guenther and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther on Sunday.

-Misses Pearl and Patricia Buss visited with relatives at Chicago several days over the week-end.

-Mrs E. Reuter and Miss Anna Boehn of Kaukauna spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and fa-

mily in the town of Scott Sunday. -Wm. Warner and family of Slinger visited with Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family Sunday,

-A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Christ. Schaefer, Sr. on her 81st birthday last Thursday.

-A company of relatives and friends Dogs and daughter at Mayville. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel,

29c

Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray were this time. visitors at Milwaukee last week Fri-

mily of Slinger spent Sunday with the -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleineschay of

.Everybody is invited to attend the

-Be sure to attend the poultry dis-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, son John Louis and

daughter Kathleen were Milwaukee visitors Friday, -Mrs Leo C. Brauchle daughters Patti and Rachel and Miss Lillian

Weddig spent last Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner and son

waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Herbert Krahn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family of the town of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and son Bobby Sunday.

-Bruce Van Blarcom visited from Tuesday until Sunday of last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom, at West Bend.

-Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore spent the forepart of last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohman at Waubeka and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rieke at Fillmore Sunday

-Help 2 good cause along by attending the card party at the parish hall of Holy Trinity congregation on

the evening of Nov. 20th. -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and son Edward of Menasha spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

-Mrs. John Bunner spent several days the forepart of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Pat O'Malley and other relatives at Milwaukee.

-A very good crowd of people attended the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House last Saturday evening, given by the Schnur school.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN -Mike Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Felel Geib and family attended a surprise birthday party in honor of Ed. Otten at his home at Barton Sunday evening -Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and daughter, Mrs. Otto Schaefer and Clar. ence Berg of Milwaukee visited with TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters on

months. Advertising rates on applica- | Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Weuckmueller and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenckmueller and daughter of Jackson visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family

-Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th, is the date set for the card party to be held at the Holy Trinity school hall -Richard Heinemann of Lake Mills and your presence there will be greatly appreciated. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar attend-

ed the election of officers of the Safe--Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter ty Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at -After spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and

risited at the Hubert Wittman home ther of Wayne, left for West Bend to visit with relatives. -William Hopkins of Muskegon Saturday with the Haug family at Michigan, visited at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins

-Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, Mr. -Mrs. Charles Dins and son Carl of and Mrs. Anton Gruber of Kenosha and Armstrong visited at the Ernst Becker Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bintzler of Grafton visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gru-

-Rev. E. Mohme of Sheboygan and Rev. Richard M A. Gadow preached -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil- the 25th anniversary sermons for our waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ladies' Aid in our service last Sunday, Miss Gertrude Mohme also attended.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan, Prospect visited at the Ernst Becker daughters Hilda, Emma and Zilla, and gentleman friend of Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan and the J. H. Martin family Sunday.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal and daughters, Helen and Laura, son Harold of Beechwood and Mr. Pfeffer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and sons Tuesday even-

> -Harold Smith was the lucky winner of second prize in schafskopf at the second annual skat and schafskopf tournament held at "Feet" Miller's place at West Bend last Sunday after--Mr. and Mrs. N J. Braun, daugh-

ter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staal of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs dell spent Sunday with J. M Ocken-

Dogs and son Clifford accompanied -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of by Mrs. Wm. Dogs, daughter Esther Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Derge, spent Thurs-Louis Schaefer and daughter Sunday. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter nelped celebrate Mrs. Bernard Seil's Paul Landmann was taken to St.

birthday anniversary Sunday evening. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fa- where he was operated on for appendmily of East Valley visited with Mr. icitis the same evening. The operation and Mrs. John Mertes Sunday evening. was successfully performed and Mr. -The following spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Prost and fam--Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee ily: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar- son Carl of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. tin and daughter Mary Saturday and John Schupple of the town of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backhaus and

card party to be held at the Holy Trin- boygan to visit with the former's mo-

south of Kewaskum, on Sunday after- ed the dance at the Schwartz ballroom King and his famed radio orchestra, which through millions of requests, is making a limited tour at the present

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt spent Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week at Milwaukee attending the an-State Association of Mutual Insurance -Mr and Mrs. Frank Renner and companies at the Hotel Schroeder, Mr. Hilbert Jacobs of Milwaukee spent the Schmidt is secretary-treasurer of the

daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Roy of near Plymouth called on Mr. Ramthun, daughter Beatrice and son ted. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin and daugh- Sylvester of Milwaukee; Alton Berg of Cascade, Mrs. Anna Ramthun, son -Joe Brunner and son, Mrs. Pat Charence and Miss La Verne Krahn O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Mil- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Washington Bride



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Marie Mc Intyre (above), daughter of Col. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Boosevelt, became the bride of Frederick Hayes Warren 2nd., in a fashionable wedding here Bergdoll Heir



PHILADELPHIA Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll with her three-week old baby, Vega, the only child of the world war draft dodger, to be born in his native land Bergdoll is still in Germany, a fugi

Doll-land Style Note



NEW YORK . . . A Christmas doll innovation will be offered by toy makers this season, "Little mother frocks" matching those in which the doll is dressed, will be on the market in many doll departments at Christmas time.

Jimmy and Betty



EW YORK . . . A close-up of ner-mayor Jimmy Walker of Y. and his wife, the former Betty Compton, upon their return here after his three-year self imposed exile in Europe which started mid the Seabury investigation. Walker says he wants no part of polities" for the present, at least.

-Alfred Seefeldt of Kewaskum attended the banquet and business meeting of the Washington County Beekeepers association at the American House in West Bend Monday evening. Mr. Seefeldt spoke at the meeting a--Mr. and Mrs Arno Ramthun and long with numerous other speakers.

> Lormaine Honeck celebrate her 12th birthday anniversary Thursday: Doris Krahn, Kathleen Schaefer, Violet Eberle, Mary Kleineschay, Loraine Eberle, Lavern Terlinden, Doris Windorf, Harriet, Belinda and Ida Backhaus, Evelyn Weddig and Patti Brauchle. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets Wheat80c Beans in trade 3c Cow hides 5c Calf hides 8c Horse hides \$2.00-2.50 Eggs 22-33c New Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$.90-1.00 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 13c Leghorn broilers 16c Sp. Anconas & Black 13c Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 18c

> Old roosters 13c Ducks, old 160 Ducks, young 16c Markets subject to change without

Heavy broilers, band rocks 17c

Heavy broilers, white rocks 18c

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

wheneveryouwantit. Flency SUPERFEX of it, too, because Superfex is made in different sizes to suit different conditions. oil burning HEATERS

Perfection Portable Heaters Are Handy, Always Useful

Newestofthe Superfex Heaters is the patented Heat-Director, which not only gives you just the heat you want, Famous for years, and better now than ever, Perfection Portable directs the heat rays to whatever part Heaters chase chills from cold spots... Firelight models have transparent moving mechanical parts to get out of order. Come and see it! A product glass. Others, all metal

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

with finger-tip control, but actually

of a room needs them most. Warms

floors quickly; reduces drafts. No

of Perfection Stove Company.

Kewaskum, Wis.

FEDERAL INSURANCE

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

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

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

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

A. EICHSTEDT **JEWELER**

Expert Watch Repairing

Four Days' Service

KEWASKUM, WIS. 2 Doors East of Republican House

FARM AUCTION

on my premises located on county trunk J, 4 miles northwest of Richfield, Washington county, 2 miles north of county trunk P; 2 miles south of Ack-

Saturday, November 23, at 12:30 noon If it rains or snows on the above date, then sale will be held Monday.

LIVESTOCK-11 Purebred and 1 High Grade Holsteins (8 milch cows, 3 heifers 2 yrs. old due in Dec.; Yearling Heifer, Johanna and Pabst Korndyke Star breeding. Entire herd Bang's disease tested). Bay Mare and Bay Gelding, 12 and 13, 1400 lbs. MACHINERY—Fordson Tractor, Gehl Ensilage Cutter, and very complete line of farm machinery, equipment and tools.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

GEORGE KLEIN, Owner

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

FARM AUCTION

On my premises located 1 mile east and 1 mile north of St. Lawrence, Washington county. From West Bend take highway 33 six miles west to arrow, then 3 miles south to sale; from Slinger 5 miles northwest; from Al-

Tuesday, November 19, at 12 noon If it rains or snows on the above date, then sale will be held Thursday.

November 21, same hour. LIVESTOCK-17 High Grade Holsteins (11 young milch cows, to freshen soon; 1 Bull, 18 mos. old; 2 Bred Heifers, 18 mos. old; 3 Heifer Calves, 6 mos. old). 3 Good Work Horses (black mare, gray gelding, sorrel gelding). 6 Pigs; 50 Heavy Pullets; Farm Dog.

MACHINERY-Complete line of machinery, equipment and tools.

FEED and SEED of all kinds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Stoves, table, washer, etc. JOHN H. BAIER, Owner

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer. Wis. Sales Corp. and Art. Quade, Sales Managers.

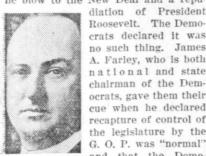
Getting Up Nights

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Various State and City Elections Give Cheer to Both Parties-Greece Votes for Restoration of King George II.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that | the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terri fic blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Demo-



ocrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Demo-J. A. Farley cratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole ex--ceeded the Republican vote by more

than half a million, which was some thing of an exaggeration. The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving

the setup of the upper legislature body unchanged. In 45 cities of the state, the Repub-Ticans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a re-election for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

district in Rockland county.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Connecticut Socialists re-elected Jasper McLevy mayor of Bridgeport and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing, for A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national adminis tration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Lafoon had declared himself port to Swope. The referendum on ment gave the repealists a good ma-

In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

 $^{**}G^{\mathrm{ROSSLY}}$ arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious," was the way Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore described the public utility holding act, and he held the law unconstitutional in its entirety. In a long decision, the judge declared that the act's "invalid provisions" were "so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid."

Judge Coleman instructed trustees for the American States Public Service company, plaintiffs in the litigation on the act, to treat the law as "invalid and of no effect."

The Securities and Exchange commission announced in Washington, however, that enforcement of the act will continue, despite the ruling.

Mackenzie King, the new prime minister of Canada, was in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Dominion. Completion of such a treaty was one of the planks of King's recent election platform.

Canada buys more from the United States than any other country, and America, in turn, is Canada's best customer. Last year America exported goods worth \$302,000,000 to Canada and imported goods worth \$231,000,000. These totals compare with 1929 totals of \$948,000,000 and \$503,000,000 respectively.

GEORGE of Greece is once more king. The plebiscite resulted in his recall by a huge majority, and before long the monarch will be back on the throne he abdi-

cated 12 years ago. The vote in favor of the restoration was almost unanimous, even in Crete, the birthplace of the republican leader Venizelos who is now in exile and under sentence of death.

As the results of the balloting came in, Pre-King mier George Kondylis George II appeared on a balcony of a government building and an nounced: "As of tomorrow, King George II will be king of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the peo-

ple themselves and a new epoch of reconstruction will start. "It's more glorious than I'd imag ined. The expression of popular will to favor restoration was foreseen but

results exceeded all expectations." The cabinet met to swear a new oath of allegiance to the exiled monarch. All armed forces were called

to take a similar oath.

A delegation sailed aboard a Greek warship to present the official request for King George to return. Officials said they expected King George, who was in London, to come back within two weeks.

CHINA has suddenly abandoned the metallic silver currency standard, adopted a managed paper currency and otherwise reformed its monetary system. The four-point program was announced in Shanghai by Finance Minister H. H. Kung just after Vice President Garner and his party of ongressmen had left the city for Manila.

The American party was entertained by high Chinese officials, including Kung. But, despite much oratory of the hands across the sea character. no hint was given of China's contemplated action, However, all English anguage newspapers in Shanghai carried long interviews with Senator Wiliam H. King of Utah and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both of whom practically told China that "was not any of her business what america did about silver," and predicted the continuance of United States purchases until the price of siler has reached \$1.29 an ounce.

The new Chinese program provides or: 1. Nationalization of silver. 2. Restriction of bank note issues to hree government owned banks. 3. Stabilization of the Chinese dollar at he present level. 4. Legalization of bank notes for payment of all debts which provide for payment in silver.

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his corona-



tion, and he did it in fine style, too. Esbaric attire, the king of kings and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward,

Selassie seated on his ivory and teakwood throne in the palace, hold on Gibraltar" in case France he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps. In the afternoon Haile gave the soldiers a great feast of raw meat, and | rannean to ravage her commerce and in the evening he entertained the diplomats and nobles at a state banquet | African possessions. with golden service and rare wines. The emperor holds that the big oil

against Chandler and threw his sup- interests by F. M. Rickett, the English tives of farmers, Secretary of Agripromoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic pro-We purposely granted it to a gram. neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fullfilment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to aise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment.

"I am sure that when our country is again at peace, and the circumstances are propitious, all the terms of the enterprise will be carried out by the original concessionaires, who never canceled the concession, but merely withdrew temporarily at the suggestion of the State department for the worthy motive of promoting international peace."

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Hauzien on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gora-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech, and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

A DMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOP-KINS issued an order barring from work relief jobs all persons not on the dole as of November 1. He said, however, that despite this order 10 per cent non-relief labor could be employed on any project, and more in specific cases. The \$330,000,000 public vorks non-federal program and the \$100,000,000 low cost housing program have been exempted entirely from the shortage of skilled construction work-

BILLY SUNDAY, the spectacular evangelist whose fiery eloquence led many thousands to "hit the sawdust trail" to the altar and seek salvation, died of heart disease at the home of his brother-in-law in Chicago. His wife, known all over the land as "Ma," was with him at the end and said Billy died as he had always wished, suddenly. Mr. Sunday, who was almost seventy-three years of age. was a professional ball player in his youth. He was converted in 1886 and in 1903 was ordained a Presbyterian

One of America's leading scientists, Henry Fairfield Osborn, died in New York at the age of seventy-three years. He was eminent in many branches of science and was sometimes called "the successor to Darwin and Huxley." For years he was the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a tremendous display of its armed strength in Moscow. Infantry, cavalry, tanks and all the other army services marched for hours past the tomb of Lenin, where stood Joseph H. Stalin and other leaders to review the long parade.

Voroshiloff, commissar for war and navy, declared in the order of the day that the Soviet army was ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred land" at any moment. He warned the world that danger of a new general war hung over mankind.

The executive committee of the Communist Internationale published an appeal to workers of all countries to join hands to force an end to Italy's war in Ethiopia, protect the Chinese people from invasion, ward off danger of war in Europe and bring about a downfall of Fascism.

WHEN the nations get together in London in December for the next naval conference it is not likely they will be able to agree on much in the way of limitation of naval armament But there is a good prospect that Italy will there demand the neutralization of the straits of Gibraltar, which would be extremely distasteful and perhaps embarrassing to Great Britain. Diplomats are certain the British would refuse to make the concession.

It was reported in Paris that the Duce would ask that the straits be put in the same status as the Suez canal, and would offer to scrap two 35,000 ton corted by a throng of battleships now under construction as feudal chiefs in bar- an evidence of his good faith. Britain hopes France will support her attitude concerning this demand and in return may agree to take a larger percentage of exports from French Morocco to strengthen France's position in that colony. French naval experts said that, while neutralization of the straits would guarantee free passage for France for all time, yet "it would be better to have a strong British got in a war with Germany and was faced with the prospect of German submarines entering the Mediterstop transport of troops from north

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American A FTER a conference with agricultural specialists and representaculture Wallace announced that a two year program for corn and hog producers had been determined upon, the

main features of which are: 1. Prevention of an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937. 2. Allowance of an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take

place were no adjustment program in effect. 3. Prevention of an excessive in

crease in the 1937 pig crop. Maximum and minimum hog production requirements will be imposed under the new contract particularly to prevent regional dislocations in production next year, according to AAA officials who said such "dislocations" would be certain to develop because of maladjustments in feed supplies and hog numbers brought about by the 1934 drouth. The maximum and minimum requirements have not been determined.

The new contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion- preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 cornhog contract but was relaxed when the drouth come.

M EDALS were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission to 47 men and children of the United States and Canada, or to their relatives in 11 cases. Most of the awards are for rescues of persons from drowning.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, fifty-one-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer and Christine Stewart, thirty-five, of Brookline, Mass Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, thirty-one. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later, Miss McDougall died, Cash awards totaling \$7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of \$17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

GERMANY has no designs on westto promote her expansion in the Baltic states, and hopes later to divide the Ukraine with Poland. That is the substance of assertions made by Pertinax and Genevieve Tabouis, two of the leading political writers of the Paris press. They say Dr. Hialmar Schacht, minister of finance, revealed these plans to Jean Tannery, president of the Bank of France, and Montagu Norman, president of the Bank of England.

Schacht, the writers say, exhorted the two financiers to act with Germany "in the financial field" to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as soon as possible. He is reported to have warned them that sanctions against Italy relief labor requirement because of a would lead to "the economic dislocation of Europe, ruin the lira and ruin even the pound sterling."

Badger State « Happenings »

Fond du Lac-Francis F. Duffy, 86, father of United States Senator F. Ryan Duffy and dean of the Fond du Lac County Bar association, died at his

Grantsburg-The fall term of Burnett county circuit court here lasted but three hours. It was the shortest court term on record here. Judge W. R. Foley presided.

Milwaukee-Even though there is no

labor dispute between employes and a company, unions have the right to picket a business to obtain unionization, Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan has ruled. Janesville-Jule A. Hunt, nine, was

father's concrete mixer. He was dragged into the machinery and badly New London-The Rotary club of this city was host to several hundred farmers and their wives at a get-to-

gether at the city high school, an an-

nual event given each fall by the or-

fatally crushed when his clothing be-

came entangied in the line shaft of his

Hudson-One of few legion posts in the U. S. to be headed by a woman is the O. H. King post here. Mrs. Aimee O'Keefe Kinney, a World war nurse, was elected commander at a meeting for the election of officers.

Madison-Dolores Breska, 16-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Breska, Arcadia, is under treatment in Wisconsin General hospital for a rare disease which is gradually ossifying, or hardening, the muscles of her body.

Antigo - Issuance of \$118,500 in bonds for construction of additions to Antigo's vocational and junior high schools was approved by voters here. The government will grant \$96,000 toward the project. Construction will begin immediately.

Black River Falls-Voters at a special referendum election here approved the new school bond issue, 562 to 114. Work is to start soon on a \$110.000 high school, gymnasium and 1,200 capacity auditorium. A public works grant of \$49,500 has been ap-

Hammond-One of the oldest married couples in northwestern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wachendorf, celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary here Nov. 5 with a family dinner. Wachendorf is 84, his wife 82. Both are hale and hearty and work

Antigo-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Servi, living on Route 3, near here, became parents of triplets, three girls. They were born at Servi's farm home. Each triplet weighed about four pounds. The father is 43 and the mother 42. There are eight other children, ranging in age from 2 to 20.

Madison - The Wisconsin supreme court affirmed a temporary injunction of the Dane county circuit court restraining the Saylesville Cheese company from buying milk from producer members of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, pending a trial to determine whether contracts between the Pool and its members have been breached.

Madison-J. T. Hooper, former superintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesville, will have to settle \$725 with his surety for a breach of his hond, the state supreme court held. The breach occurred, the high court ruled, when Hooper continued to certify on the school's pay roll a teacher named Miss Susan B. Murphy, who retired through illness in September, 1931, and was never re-employed.

Madison-At a meeting called by the Association of County Boards here, some 150 county judges, board chairmen and clerks were urged by the state pension board to speed the old age pension program in their counties. The board said funds for the first quarterly payment of pensions will be available Jan. 1, 1936, and that the \$500,000 available for pensions up to July 1, 19°6, would be paid in three installments, namely: Jan. 1, Apr. 1 and July 1.

Waupaca-John E. Erickson, 67. widely known Holstein cattle breeder, died here of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Erickson built up one of the finest Holstein herds in the midwest during the pre-war decade. In 1924 he sold a herd of cattle for \$125,000. Previously he had disposed of 37 Wisconsin bulls, regarded as some of the most notable males in Holstein history, for a reputed price of \$100,000. In recent years Mr. Erickson turned to potato raising on marshy low lands near here.

Monroe-The council here passed an amendment to a city ordinance which will give authorities power to enter taverns and take from owners any articles they believe unlawful in taverns to be used as evidence. They also amended a liquor ordinance so 5 per cent beer may be sold.

Madison-Sale of liquor revenue stamps during October brought the state treasury \$318,396, exceeding the income of every other month since repeal and 61 per cent greater than the \$197,195 taken in during October, 1934.

Rice Lake-An airport for this city to cost in excess of \$100,000 is a possibility as a PWA project, city officials were informed, provided sufficient land is purchased or leased by the city. The present airport covers 40 acres and tentative plans call for the addition of 33 acres to extend the field on all

Prairie du Chien-A 75-foot steel flagpole has been donated to the CCC camp at Nelson Dewey state park by Alva Caya post of the American Legion.

Madison-Wisconsin produced about 94 per cent of the nation's output of brick and Munster cheese and nearly 70 per cent of the limburger manufactured in the United States last year.

Prairie du Chien-A. R. Frazer. former postmaster of Eastman, 12 miles from here, lost his right eye as the result of an explosion of his gun while shooting squirrels. The gun backfired, pieces of metal lodging in Frazer's

Ladysmith-A black bear attacked Monthen Aspness and Emil Witterlink while they were examining a tract of timber near here. Aspness, who was badly scratched and bitten, shot the bear several times and killed it after clubbing it over the head.

Ridgeway-Robbers who tried vainly to blast the Ridgeway postoffice safe with nitro-glycerine were forced to be content with 50 pennies in loot. The pennies were taken from a cash drawer in a desk. The inner door of the safe withstood the explosion. Ripon-Rev. A. G. Hoyer, pastor of

St. John Lutheran church of Princeton for the past 55 years, is retiring from the ministry. During his pastorate at Princeton, Rev. Hoyer confirmed 1,700 persons, baptized 1,600, and performed 600 marriage ceremonies. Rice Lake-Ray Miller, Cumberland,

was elected president of the Barron County Farmers Equity union at the annual meeting here. The convention adopted a resolution asking a two year moratorium on feed and seed lines without interest, or a system for working out the loans.

New London-The Waupaca county lime and marl projects has been approved and is now under way. Grinding has started at the quarry near this city and at Readfield. Farmers will be able to secure lime or marl for their farms by getting application blanks from their town chairman.

Oconto-When Oconto's chief of police, L. George Smith, retired from the police department Nov. 1, it meant the passing of Wisconsin's oldest active police officer in point of service, for George, as he is known to every man, woman and child in this community and surrounding vicinity, completed 52 years of active duty on the police force of Oconto.

Darlington-Work on the Lafayette County Co-operative association creamery here began last week. The building will be 44 by 91 feet of brick construction, modernly equipped in every detail. The association is at present collecting cream from 44 factories, 43 in Lafayette, and one in Green county. The September output of butter was 140,000 pounds.

Plymouth-A 1,250-pound Wisconsin cheese will be given to President Roosevelt Nov. 14, as a feature of the national program for cheese week, it was announced here. The cheese, a well cured cheddar made from 10,000 pounds of the finest grade Wisconsin milk, will be a gift from the National Cheese Institute whose membership constitutes all major members of the

Madison-Wisconsin dairemen suffer losses in excess of \$5,000,000 annually as a result of the ravages of Bang's disease in their cattle, according to Dr. Walter Wisnicky, director of live stock sanitation in the department of agriculture and markets. Five principal reasons for this loss include lower milk production, loss of calves, breeding troubles low return from feed and veterinarians costs.

Rhinelander - Two Indian youths were sentenced here to 10 years in the state prison at Waupun when they pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping. A third Indian drew an eight year sentence on the same charge. The three were arrested after a wild ride, during which they kidnaped a Rhinelander couple and a Crandon man, robbed all three and fled in the Crandon man's automobile.

Milwaukee-A terrific blast in a garage in the rear of 2121 W. Mitchell street killed two persons, injured a dozen others and probably ended Milwaukee's epidemic of dynamitings. The entire south side was rocked by the explosion, adjoining houses were wrecked, windows shattered more than a block away and electric and telephone lines blown down. One man, believed to be Hugh (Idzy) Rutkowski. 20, whom police accuse of being responsible for Milwaukee's reign of dynamite terror, and Patricia Mylnerek, 9, whose home adjoining the garage was wrecked by the blast, were killed. The garage building was demolished. All that remained where the building stood were the shattered chassis of an automobile, more than a hundred pounds of dynamite, later identified as part of that stolen from the Estabrook park CCC camp, and fuses and alarm clocks, evidently intended for use in the manufacture of time bombs. Rice Lake-Horse prices are making

new records for recent years in this section. At a recent auction a team sold for \$505 and another team for \$410. There is a scarcity of horses due to the drought which resulted in many horses dying of diseases brought on by poor feed and forage.

Madison - The seventh semi-annual ceremonial of Zor Shrine temple will be held on Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Madison Masonic temple, according to an announcement by Potentate George P. Hambrecht, Madison.

Lancaster-When Joe Biggins, Cass ville farmer, used a truck on which he had a \$5 license for hauling farm produce to haul a dance orchestra to Lancaster, local officers arrested him for violating terms of the license. After he surrendered his license plates he was freed on his promise to buy a \$10 license and his fine was suspended.

Milltown-Ray Williamson has been named field man for the Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association. The purpose of the association is to popularize cheese through advertising.

Increasing Your Weight IT IS admitted that, speaking I generally, the fat individual is more easy-going and less irritable than one who is very lean. And again, speaking generally, it would be better for the fat individual's tender and pitiful con physical and mental progress if native faculty be so de he were to lose some weight; and sim-he were to lose some weight; and sim-he were to lose some weight; and similarly for the very thin individual to

gain some weight. Taking off weight is simple; a little less food and liquids daily and the weight will gradually come down; nothing else is usually necessary. Putting on weight is not so simple

Increasing the food intake alone may give a little increase and sometimes none whatever. The very fact that the individual is

so lean or thin means that there are factors working within him that will simply not let any weight be stored. Most thin individuals are of the nervous high-strung type, worriers, and very active mentally

and physically. If they can get a few pounds, (five to ten), on their bodies, it often changes their attitude toward life; they become more tolerant and less irritable. A physician, when

attempting to increase or decrease weight. works from three standpoints - food. Dr. Barton

rest, and exercise. The overweight decreases the amount of exercise taken. The underweight increases his food intake, increases his hours of rest, and decreases his exercise because, as he rests more, he is not on his feet or at least is not as active as

Of course, the biggest factor is the food and when the appetite is poor, the usual method is to encourage the use of foods containing vitamin B, as it not only stimulates the appetite but promotes the flow of digestive juices and the proper working of the digestive processes. This means that not only will more food be eaten, but it will be digested better and more completely absorbed into the blood.

The foods rich in vitamin B are the leafy vegetables-cabbage, spinach, brussels sprouts, lettuce, turnip or beet tops, and also cauliflower, asparagus, celery, string beans, potatoes, turnip, parsnip, tomatoes, dried beans, fresh peas, and green corn.

The fruits rich in vitamin B are apples, cantaloupe, grapefruit, oranges, and prunes. However, these foods, while increas

ing the appetite, are not the best weight producers so that the other foods-starches (bread, potatoes,), proteids (meats, gggs, cereals), and fats (butter, cream, fat meat)-must be inreased in amount.

A further advantage of the vitamin B foods above mentioned is that they Big Money Selling LUCKY 7 IMAS supply "roughage" to the intestine, DOCK, 4617 Nevada 8, Chiese thus preventing constipation which is so often present in underweights.

In institutions for tuberculosis meat, eggs and milk are the chief foods used for maintaining and increasing weight; the meat and white of egg replaces worn tissues, the yolk sup plies lime.

I mentioned a case some years ago where the patient weighed but 89 pounds. The physician increased his food intake, and in addition had him take two raw eggs between meals, made him rest more, and got him outdoors a number of hours daily. At the end of a month he had put on about three pounds. The progress was so slow that the patient went into an institution in another city and in about six months returned home weighing about 130 pounds.

What had brought about this great increase in weight in this short time? He had confined himself almost entirely to eating eggs and drinking milk-18 to 20 raw eggs, and six to eight quarts of milk every day.

While I wouldn't advise this diet for the average lean individual because there is need for fruit, vegetables, and bread, nevertheless it shows the great building power of eggs and milk. If an egg and glass of milk can be taken twice daily between meals it often gives just that extra amount that can be used or stored by the body.

Rest, of course, comes next to food in increasing weight. If the lean individual can get an extra hour at night or during the day it means that during that time he is not using his body and body building, not body tearing down, is going on.

Sample Reducing Menu

Professor McCollum gives the following list of foods as suitable for preparing menus for persons who are reducing (a sample menu): Breakfast: Orange, poached egg.

two slices of lean crisp bacon, one slice

of toast, coffee with a small amount of milk, or a dash of cream but no sugar. Lunch: Vegetable soup, two soda crackers, lettuce and tomato salad with a small amount of french dressing containing but a small amount of oil; or salt, pepper, and vinegar; one roll of butter (but one cube of butter per day); buttermilk.

Dinner: One small lamb chop, small baked potato; Brussels sprouts, celery and cabbage slaw, one roll, skimmilk. grapefruit.

@-WNU Service.

Hi Ho's Maneuvers "I have burned paper prayers before statues of our gods," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "They have not brought direct response from the gods, but the publicity of my rites have assisted me to advantageous relations with those who manufacture the pa-

Words That Count

Jud Tunkins says back-seat driving is no good, but the word of the crossing cop is something you've got to pay attention to.

Keen Imagination Sun Check on Unkind

A keen imagination is the check upon all unkind co pily, it is the very n when anyone intends Most persons, how would indignantly deny tion. It is usually b to realize the suffering they are deficient

which depicts the pain of their own sensibilities There are many he and callous that might they carelessly produce



powder Specialist make nothing but ing powder-u supervision of el chemists. ALWAYS

Same price toda

as 45 years ago 25 ounces for 250 FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLIN MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE USED BY OUR GO



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Quick, Complete Pleasant

Let's be frank. There's only one way your body to rid itself of the water ters that cause acidity, gas, beadan bloated feelings and a dozen other comforts -your intestines must fund To make them move quickly, p antly, completely, without gr Thousands of physicians recom

Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recomm Milnesia wafers as an efficient rea for mouth acidity). These mint flavored candy-like are pure milk of magnesia, Each is approximately equal to a f dose of liquid milk of magne thoroughly in accordance with the tions on the bottle or tin, then sw they correct acidity, bad breath, lence, at their source and at the time enable quick, complet

Hurra

Trot :

ant elimination. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles d and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c tively, or in convenient tins contain 12 at 20c. Each water is app an adult dose of milk of m good drug stores carry them. these delicious, effective water Professional samples sent free istered physicians or dentists if re

is made on professional letter head. SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorpor 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, K

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SINIA may dispute the claim of lassachusetts to being the real ounder of this nation but the most ruly deep-rooted holiday in our calendar and the most typically, American feast day began as a Massachusetts or, more broadly, a New Eng-That is Thanksgiving day. As New England immigration spread parts of the country it carried the dea with it and on November 28, being celebrated from the Atfic and from the Canadian line ler, everywhere the observcertain New England flavor.

s a New England woman, Sara who had the most to do with nal holiday of this observance, a purely local custom, so it was England woman who wrote the inksgiving poem in our literature, picture, "Home to Thanksgiving," this article. It was one of the most the Currier and Ives prints which ed the walls of every American home. e at it and there immediately comes to

the river and through the wood, grandfather's house we'll go: The horse knows the way To carry the sleigh

rough the white and drifted snow. er the river and through the wood, how the wind does blow;

It stings the toes And bites the nose s over the ground we go.

er the river and through the wood, a have a first-rate play, Hear the bells ring "Ting-a-ling-ding"

rrah for Thanksgiving day. er the river and through the wood, t fast, my dapple gray; Spring over the ground

Like a hunting hound, for this is Thanksgiving day.

er the river and through the wood. And straight through the barnyard gate; We seem to go

Extremely slow, is so hard to wait! er the river and through the wood,

ow grandmother's cap I spy, Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

who wrote that poem was Lydia orn in Medford, Mass., on Febru-In the period before Harriet irred the country with her "Un-Mrs. Child was the most widenovelist. Her "Hobomok," a early Salem in which the hero ed man" of the J. Fenimore the heroine was a white girl, n 1824.

owed the next year by "The ston Before the Revolution" and 'hilothea," a poetical romance of days of Pericles. Edgar Allen Poe agant praise upon "Philothea," In to these pure and quiet pages les of gasping satisfaction with ning man clutches the shore." Lowell eulogized Mrs. Child's A Fable for Critics."

Abolitionist, Mrs. Child published written on the subject of freeing was "An Appeal for That Class Called Africans," published in am Ellery Channing made a spexbury to thank her for it. A prors. Child also produced "The Moth-831); "The Ladies' Family Library" series of "Flowers for Children" 1855); "The Progress of Religious and "Autumnal Leaves" (1856). g life of Lydia Maria Child, in which is a definite fraction of American senti-



ment and moral enthusiasm" came to an end on October 20, 1880. Critics are not always in agreement as to her "place in American litera-

ture" but her name is remembered by the American people each year at Thanksgiving time when they repeat those familiar lines: Over the river and through the wood,

Now grandmother's cap I spy. Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

Almost as well known, if not so frequently quoted, is the Thanksgiving poem written by another New Englander who was one of Mrs. Child's Abolitionist friends and a favorite poet of an earlier generation of Americans-John Greenleaf Whittier. It is his

THANKSGIVING ODE

Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems of gold; Once more with harvest-song and shout Is nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings, Like Ruth, among the garnered sheaves; Her lan is full of goodly things. Her brow is bright with Autumn leaves.

O. favors every year made new! O, gifts with rain and sunshine sent! The bounty overruns our due: The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, and flowers bloom on; We murmur, but the corn-ears fill; We choose the shadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden-fair, And richer fruits to crown our toil Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot today? Who scorns his native fruit from bloom? Or sighs for dainties far away, Beside the bounteous board of home?

Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm Can change a rocky soil to gold; That brave and generous lives can warm A clime with Northern ices cold.

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers, And piled with fruits, awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours, The early and the latter rain!



P. g. Holland

Then there is the familiar: THANKSGIVING NIGHT

For summer's bloom and autumn's blight, For bending wheat and blasted maize, For health and sickness, Lord of Light And Lord of Darkness, hear our praise! We trace to thee our joys and woes, To thee of causes still the cause, We thank thee that thy hand bestows, We bless thee that thy hand withdraws.

We bring no sorrows to thy throne; We come to thee with no complaint. ovidence thy will is done, And that is sacred to the saint.

Here, on this blest Thanksgiving night, We raise to thee our grateful voice; For what thou doest, Lord, is right, And, thus believing, we rejoice.

Another New Englander wrote that poem. Who now remembers the name of Josiah Gilbert Holland? Probably not many, except the special student of American literature and journalism. Yet there was a time when Holland was known to thousands of Americans and two of his long poems were the "best sellers" of the day. Critics of today are inclined to dismiss his writings with the adjective "commonplace" or the statement that his career as an author is "illustrative of the evanescence of 'moral' literature when unendowed with real talent." Yet the fact remains that his "Bitter Sweet" sold 90,000 copies and his "Kathrina, Her Life and Mine" sold 100,000 copies back in the fifties and sixties.

Holland was born at Belchertown, Mass., July 24, 1819. His first ambition was to be a doctor and in 1840 he entered a physician's office in Northampton as a student where he remained until he had learned the rudiments of medicine. Graduated from the Berkshire Medical college at Pittsfield in 1844 he practiced in Springfield for three years before becoming convinced that this was not his real profession.

Next he turned to journalism and in 1847 founded a weekly called the Bay State Courier. This venture lasted only six months so he was glad to accept an invitation to settle in Richmond, Va., as a teacher in a private school. Next he was elected superintendent of the public schools in Vicksburg, Miss., but after two years there he returned to Massachusetts where he joined the staff of the Springfield Republican. He was more successful as an editor than he had been in his other occupations. During his career of 16 years on the Republican, as a partner of its founder, Samuel Bowles, and its principal writing editor, he became one of the outstanding figures in the small city newspaper tield.

Among his duties on the Republican was that of writing special articles and serial stories and this definitely launched him upon his literary career. A number of his articles on the history of western Massachusetts were issued in book form in 1855 and filled two volumes. This was followed in 1858 by "Bay Path," his first work of fiction, which appeared as a serial in the daily and weekly Republican. His "Timothy Titcomb Papers" also appeared originally in the Republican and were followed by "Gold Foil," "Lessons in Life" and "Letters to the Joneses."

Holland's nom de plume of "Timothy Titcomb" soon became a familiar one all over the country and resulted in his becoming widely known as a lyceum lecturer. In 1858 his first long poem, "Bitter Sweet," was published by Charles Scribner and company, which also published most of his later works. By 1867 Holland had become so successful as a writer that he was able to retire from his editorial duties on the Republican and the next year he sailed for a European

While abroad he made the acquaintance of another touring American, Roswell Smith, with group of buildings to be decorated whom he founded, in 1870, Scribner's Magazine, a publication made possible by the backing of Charles Scribner. As editor of the magazine Holland was mainly responsible for its success and he contributed to its columns his later successful novels "Arthur Bonnicastle," "Seven Oaks" and "Nicholas Minturn," as well as a number of poems. Holland died in New York | lantana and on the ground at the base city on October 12, 1881.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Golden FASCINATING TALES

OF LOST MINES

THE LOST CITY

By Editha L. Watson

N 1879, near where the town of Aspen, Colo., now stands, a stranger staggered into a ranch house, ill, tired,

and crazed from privation. When he had recovered sufficiently to tell his story, he spoke about the ruins of an old city in Utah, near which were an old fort and a rich mine of gold and silver. The mine, he said, appeared to have been worked centuries before his discovery of the place. He had 20 pounds of ore to back up his story, which he had managed to keep throughout his journey over the broken

As soon as he had regained enough health to allow him to travel, the stranger set out again with his load of ore, saying that he intended taking it to Leadville to sell. He expected to devote the proceeds to furnishing a modest outfit, when he would return to his find and work it. But he disappeared from all knowledge when he left the ranch, and was never seen

A party was gathered at Meeker to go into the Ute reservation where this mine was supposed to be, and it started out on the trail of the golden phantom. The party was headed by an old prospector who knew something of the country, and this man, as they neared the place where the mine was said to be, decided to go on ahead to scout out the lay of the land. He was gone for some time, and when he returned he had with him two sacks of ore which were from 70 per cent to 80 per cent pure silver and also contained some gold. He came with bad news, however, for the Utes were not feeling hos- has flares both back and front, thus pitable, and the prospector would not lead the party any farther lest they interest. The drop-shoulder yoke

a cowboy who claimed to have consid- which gather round it. Utterly charmerable influence over the Utes. He ing, the tiny round collar which tops was persuaded to join this man in a the yoke's diagonal closing, and don't hunt for the lost city treasure, but you love the young way the sleeves first he made a map of the country | puff about the elbow? There are novand left it with friends, as he felt un- elty crepes with plenty of surface incertain whether he would live to re-

Time went on, and no word came a sheer wool. from the prospector or the cowboy. They seemed to have disappeared as 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and completely as had the stranger who started for Leadville with his ore. At fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew last the prospector's friends, who had been keeping his map, decided to go in search for him.

They followed the trail into a desolate country where no human seemed ever to have lived. At last they met an old Ute who appeared to be friendly, and told him that they were hunting for the two men. The Indian understood them, and led them on to the foot of a cliff. Here they found the body of the prospector, who had been shot and thrown off of the height, but no horse nor pack was to be seen. Several miles farther on the old Ute showed them the body of the cowboy, who had also been shot to death, and his outfit stolen.

The two men were buried where they fell. In 1904 the location of those graves was still known, but the site of the mine had never been found. Whether it was an old Spanish working or whether the Indians had taken out the ore was never known. In fact, outside of the knowledge that the place is somewhere near the head of the Grand Canyon, there are no further data to be found regarding this lost mine.

. . . BEHIND THE WALL

IN 1906 two men named Murphy and Thomas came into a little town in Sonora, Mexico. They had some ore which they took to the local assayer, an American, for a report. It assayed \$60,000 to the ton.

The newcomers said that they had been prospecting up in the mountains to the west, and one day their burros got away. It was while they were hunting the animals that they found a wall of masonry which aroused their curiosity. It seemed very old, and yet was well preserved. Its discoverers thought that there might be something valuable behind such a wall, and accordingly they broke through to investigate.

Crawling into the hole they had made, they found themselves in the mouth of a tunnel. There were peculiar jadeite statuettes and other evidence of ancient tribes in the longhidden place, but what these men wanted was gold, and it was with a vast thrill of joy that they found, at the end of some 150 feet, a two foot vein of the yellow metal in the breast of the tunnel.

The assayer heard their story with great interest. Then he proposed that the partners let him in on their mine. It was Yaqui country, and three men would be stronger than two. Then, his greater knowledge of ores and minerals would also serve them well. He was able to convince Murphy and Thomas that they needed him as a third partner, and they agreed to take him back with them.

Two days later they started for the mine. On the way, the Yaquis anbushed the trio, and the two prospectors were killed. The assayer escaped, but he had not found out where to search for the ancient wall, and its location remains a secret down to this

Building of Living Plants As a substitute for sculpture or other ornamental structural features a California architect has designed a with living plants in bloom. From a roof-line ledge surrounding each structure there are hanging borders of colorful blossoming vines. For each structure a different color scheme in flowers is used. For instance, from one building hang lavender trailing is a border of both yellow and orang lantana.-Popular Mechanics Magazine

Your Best Flare Forward in Simple, All-Occasion Frock

PATTERN 2397

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ion sky this fall, and no smart skirt will dare sally forth without at least one. This charming all-occasion frock assuring its wearer plenty of style points twice in front, once in back, Later on, this same prospector met to the bodice and puffed sleeves terest from which to choose-or if you're out to be very practical, select

Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 40. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 inch ing instructions included.

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

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

Coddling Sick Child May Cramp Personality

The lasting scars of children's sickness are often not the earaches or the alone can read them. poor eyesight that may have resulted ing of the child's personality. An unhealthy personality frequently represents the cost of coddling the convalescent, according to Katherine Brownell Oettinger, who warns of such dangers in her article, "How to Spoil a Child," which appears in Hygeia.

Illness is the time for reaping the results of character traits already sown. Then it is that the mother who has resorted to bribery or to threat, who has failed to build up confidence in her word, or who has pampered her child into a state of utter dependence will realize the error of her ways. The old threat of calling the doctor or the nurse or some other "bogeyman" in order to frighten the child into obedience now becomes a boomerang. Parents who build up an attitude of friendliness and confidence in the physician when the child is well will find their burdens lightened when the child is ill.

Washington Cathedral

The Washington cathedral, at Mount St. Alban, is being built slowly through the years as contributions come in from all corners of the world. Recently a large sum was presented to the architects and builders, which will permit them to add to the south walls of the transept. More than \$10,000,000 already have been spent on this inspiring edifice, which rises 400 feet above the Potomac on the Mount St. Alban site. The bishop's garden is a special feature of the grounds.

Eavesdropping on the "Monticello Party Line"

"The Monticello Party Line" is a radio program recently begun on a series of middle-western and southern radio stations. The radio listener is asked to imagine that he is eavesdropping on the party line of Monticello-and in this way he daily hears all the activity, the gossip, the fun, and the occasional trouble, that marks life in Monticello.

All the people in this program are thoroughly natural, everyday folks. The setting is that of a real town-Monticello, Illinois-the home-town of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the roduct that sponsors this new and different radio show. "The Monticello Party Line" is broadcast every week-day except Saturday.—Adv.

Don't **Guess But** Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

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

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you reck wish safe relief. seek quick, safe relief.

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

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

Bayer Aspirin

Kind Thoughts Thoughts there are, not to be trans lated into any language, and spirits



tor RAW FURS Tips to Trappers book tell

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Chicago-Philadelphia-Memphi Dallas-Kansas City-Seattle

Please mail me, without cost or obligation, fur ship-ping tags and latest edition of "Tips to Trappers."





Conservation Notes

One of the 791 metal tags fastened to the tails of as many lake trout in fall by the conservation department day. has already been recovered.

Tag number eight, attached to a lake trout weighing three pounds and 14 ounces, was found on a fish caught by New Fane last Sunday evening. J. W. Cornell and Sons, opeating from Washington island. The tag was sent to the conservation department.

fisheries for the conservation depart- last Sunday. ment, is asking all fishermen who catch one of the tagged fish to send the tag to the department together with information as to where the fish was caught sak last Wednesday evening. He tipits size and its weight. The tagging ped the pins for 236. operations are part of the department's research studies to show the range of Great Lakes fish and the amount of will be here to administer confirmagrowth from the time of tagging to tion to a number of children of Holy again being caught.

MORE HUNTERS

licensed hunters in the state this year Eberle's alleys. than last in spite of the fact that last year had a deer season while hunting this year was limited to small game. entative for the Western Newspaper Hunting license records will not be Union, spent a few days of this week completed for some time but so far li- here visiting his mother and friends. cense returns show an edge over the license returns for the same time a John Simon of the town of Wayne, year ago. There were 191,000 licensed delivered two Chester White boars at hunters in the state last year, which the depot here Tuesday. One was shipincluded an open season on deer; there | ped to Malone, Wis. and one to Iowa. were 170,000 licensed hunters in 1933, a non-deer year; 186 000 huntes in NOTICE-All those interested in a 1932, a deer year; 155,000 hunters in girls' city basketball team are reques-1931, a non-deer year; and 197,000 ted to attend a meeting at the Eagle hunters in 1930, a deer year.

MORE FISHERMEN

an increase of 24,000 licensed fisher- feet. men over last year. The increase was made up of 10,000 non-residents and been estimated that one of every three consolation, Mrs. Otto E. Lay. of the state's population fishes and that only about one-tenth of the fishermen take out fishing licenses. Under the law a resident fisherman does not need to take out a license unless he uses a reel.

FORESTERS COMING

Wisconsin will be host to the Association of State Foresters of the United States next fall. The foresters, meetinvitation of the conservation department and are expected to gather here forest areas. The foresters are interested in seeing the Wisconsin system

Stream improvement work has halt-

ed in Wisconsin because of cold weather and the crews have turned to lake improvement work under the direction of Otis Bersing and Sid Gordon. Lake can be carried on through the ice and Milwaukee. will run through the winter. Lake improvement work consists of placing spawning beds and shelters.

SHELTER BELTS

Fifty additional miles of shelter belts were planted in the sand area of central Wisconsin this fall and the state has not yet been able to step up its tree production to supply the demand for shelter belt work, F. B. Trenb, one of the directors of the shelter belt work, declares that the department will be able to supply all demands for shelter belt trees after next spring.

November 19, 1910 Edward Miller took possession o

Green Bay and Lake Michigan this the Zwaschka furniture store last Mon-

Dr. Wm. Klumb, Newton Rosenhejmer, Herman and Albert Suckow en-B. O. Webster, superintendent of joyed a days hunting at Crooked lake

> The bowling alley record for this season was captured by Steve Wollen.

Next Tuesday Archbishop Messmer Trinity congregation.

Next Thursday afternoon a local Records of the conservation depart- bowling team will bowl against Ed. ment indicate that there were more Strachota's team of Milwaukee on

Chas. E Krahn, who is now repres-

Hotel tonight, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m.

Nig Remmel has, the past week, in-Fishing boomed in popularity this stalled in his foundry, a 2-ton steel year. Incomplete records of the conser- crane which will enable one man to vation department for the year show hoist two tons within a circle of 40

Miss Affice Henry entertained the 14,000 residents of the state. There is Young Ladies' Cinch club at the Eagle no record to show how many unlicen- Hotel Monday evening. The lucky winsed fishermen the state has. It has ners were: First, Mrs. Wm. Schultz;

> of the A. F. Backhaus estate, the store voord and John Held. building and two lots on Main street known as the former Lorenz Guth store. Mr. Koch will remodel this building for a dwelling on the second floor and store rooms on the first floor.

Next Wednesday afternoon the foling in the east this year, accepted the lowing Thanksgiving program will be Buss; reading, Cynthia Geidel; piano friends here. about October 14. The meetings will be solo, Elsie Guth; declaration, Edwin held in Madison with field trips to the Backhaus; recitation, Rose Opgenorth; Dora Buslaff were Campbellsport cal- KUM STATESMAN. song, school; declaration Jos. Dwor- lers Tuesday. schak; piano solo, Lila Petri; recitaof developing state and county forests, tion, Reuben Backhaus; reading, Edna Lac spent a few days vacation with Schmidt; vocal duet, Myrtle Schnurr relatives here. and Goldie Romaine; declamation, Will King; reading, Frieda Gales; pi- Kewasnum spent Sunday with rela ano solo, Hilda Weddig; declamation, tives and friends here.

Dr. Karl Frederic Hausmann of this improvement work was started in For- village and Miss Ermine Lucia Weinest county and will be greatly expand- and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weined through the north during the com- and of West Bend, perpetrated a clever ing months. In stream improvement surprise on their numerous friends last work it is necessary for men to work Tuesday, when they were united in in the water. Lake improvement work matrimony by Judge A. C. Backus at

> The marriage of Miss Hattie Bartelt, daughter of Julius Bartelt, to Roman Backhaus, of this village, took place at the Reformed church at Elmore last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Romeis performed the ceremony.

The second oldest son of Bernard Haack had the misfortune of having his fingers smashed in a corn husker

Subscribe for the home paper now! for the holiday.

Twenty-tive Years Ago | COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn spent Sun-Several from here attended the dance day with Mrs John Hintz. given by Honeck's concertina band at Arthur Staege delivered a Ford V-8

> Standard tudor to R. L. Bauer last Mrs. Emil Gessner and son Frank visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Schroeter. Arthur Staege delivered a Ford V-8 DeLuxe tudor touring sedan to Tom

Siebenaler this week.

Mrs. Charles McElroy, son Donald and laughter Dolores spent last Thursday at the Art Staege home.

Miss Margaret Luedtke was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs Frank Schroeter Mrs Art. Staege and son Vernon visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily spent several days visiting with

relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke of Plymouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter. Sunday Mrs. Minnie Arndt and Mr.

and Mrs Chyton Kohn of Kewaskum visited with the Wm. L. Gatzke family. Mr. Wilbur Suemnicht and Miss Alice Helemer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schemmel vis-

ited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lula of Dundee visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosendahl of Milwaukee and Mrs. J. Hammen visited Monday evening with Wm L. Gatzke Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Suemnicht and

daughter Myrtle were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter Sunday evening.

The following helped celebrate Mrs. Frank Schroeter's birthday Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs Ray Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Mr and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Miss Ver-A. G. Koch last Tuesday purchased ona Glass, Mr. and Mrs Winfred Wal.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs Herman Bartelt spent Tuesday at Campbellsport.

a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond du given: Song, school; declaration, Fred Lac spent Sunday with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and Miss

Miss Beatrice Curran of Fond du

Mrs Edgar Sook and son Ellis, Mrs M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sook, son Ellis

and Mrs. Barbara Schoetz spent Sun-Mrs. George Miller and sons. George

day at the F. S Burnett home here. Alfred Bradley and Miss Florence Rasske of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bus-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Norges and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg are spending a few days in the northern part of the state

Pathfinder's definitions of a hick town: Where the sewing circle is still the grand jury. Where the gossips get excited when a widower shaves on Wednesday, Where the natives are deferential to the college boy home

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Miss Philippines



SAN FRANCISCO. . . Miss Conchita Sunico (above) is here, spending part of the \$1500 awarded her in winning the title of "Miss Philippines of 1935", ahnual beauty contest in the islands.



OTTAWA, Canada . . . Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King (above), is the new Prime Minister of Canada, being swept into office by a liberal landslide, which will give his party the largest representation ever to be seated in the Dominion Parliament.

Football's most amazing touchdown record for a single game was made by "Red" Grange, playing for Illinois against Michigan in 1924. He handled the ball only five times but made five touchdowns, four in the first quarter August Bartelt of New Prospect was and the other in the fourth. His runs were 95, 67, 56, 45, and 15 yards, res-

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every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholau For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles. but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands. those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be plad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed women.

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Kewaskum, Wis



'Fighting Irish'' Notre Dame footteam well on the way to a glorious season of the old Rockne days, Elmer Layden (above), coach, suffers his way through each play each week as the sideline snapshot

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk is spending several days with Mrs. Odekirk at Campbellsport.

Robert Buettner returned home from Hudson Saturday while his wife remained there Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son

Roger were callers at the Henry Ket. ter home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Walter Lueke near Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke, son Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Monday evening with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz wer Fond du Lac callers Thursday where they dropped in to see Mrs. M. Weas-



toon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columne, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the

NEVER PULL OUR PUNCHES



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