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OLDEN WEDDING

Kewaskum Statesman.

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

NUMBER 35

RESULTS IN LOSS

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CHARGE

Kewaskum, Wis., June 1, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of Mrs John Gales Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular set Bend, fo monthly session with President Rosen. ad the distinc neimer presiding. The following members of the Board were present and re-

ponded to roll call: Dreher, Martin, erschbacher, Sell and Van Blarcom minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by the Clerk and approved as read. The following resolution was pre-

nted by Trustee Dreher: RESOLUTION NO. 6

NEW RESOLUTIONS

BY VILLAGE BOARD

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village oard of the Village of Kewaskum, Vis., that the Bank of Kewaskum, Kem, Wis., shall be and hereby is gnated as the depository bank for village funds of the Village of Ke-

as made by Trustee Persch r and seconded by Trustee Martin e adopted. On roll ers present voting "aye," olution No. 6 was adopted and so ared by the President. he following resolution was present.

RESOLUTION NO. 7

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village of Weconsin, that the Washon County Highway Commission is nereby authorized and directed to fur. the Village of Kewaskum with oil including application on all macadam streets within the cororate limits of said village for an apoximate price of SIX CENTS per

Motion was made by Trustee Martin nd seconded by Trustee Perschbacher, that the resolution be adopted. On roll all, all members present voting "aye," esolution No. 7 was adopted and so declared by the President.

Motion was made by Trustee Seil nd seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom that the following bills be allowed as recommended by the Finance Commit.

GENERAL FUND Gas & Electr'c Co .- Street lighting, vil. hall, sewer pump,

nd a half

enjoy many

GIRL WINS

High school was repres-

Th annual Wisconsin

as 4,000 high

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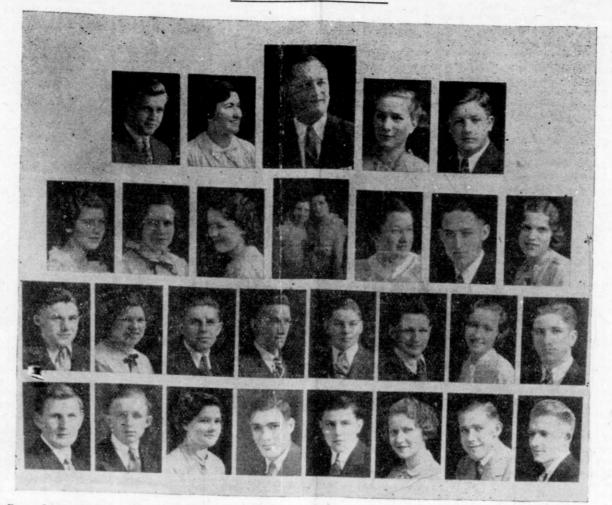
ded Madison last

park lighting \$127.97 Valter Belger-Collecting garbage, April and May Schaefer Bros.-Gasoline, tire and tube for truck 12.45 Both are Louis Vorpahl-Labor Wm. Schaub-Salary and weld-Mr Kewaskum Statesman-Printing 17.95

et and supplies 16.43

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936 Senior Class of Kewaskum High

School Graduating This Evening



Top Row-Left to right-Kilian A. Honeck, Norma M. Hawig, Princ. E. E. Skaliskey, Doris Mae Rosenheimer, Armand P. Mertz. 'Second Row-Viola A. Backus, Lucille K. Romaine, Janice E. Koch, Eleanor J. and Elaine E. Schleif, Dor-othy M. Backhaus, Delbert R. Backhaus, Marion M. Petermann. Third Row-Anthony M. Uelmen, Dolores Ann Horn-ing, Ray J. Pfenning, Otto A. Weddig, Walter H. Schmidt, Clyde A. Darmody, Frances H. Bunkelmann, Paul J. Schmitt. Bottom Row-Carl F. Kohlschmidt, Dean O. Stern, Marie M. Beilke, Howard N. Schmidt, Vilas E. Bartelt, Ruby A. Menger, Earl A. Bartelt, Pirmin V. Kohler.

E. E. SKALISKEY ELECTED NEW **COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT**



KEWASKUM PUBLIC ERRATIC PLAYING SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

PRIMARY ROOM

The following people were leaders in good conduct: Lois Klukas, Donald Mertes, Doris Mae Stahl, Betty Krueger, La Verne Moldenhauer, Arlene Mertes, Lois Vorpahl, Bernice Marquardt, Gerhard Kaniess, August Bilgo, Jean Rosenheimer, Lizzie Lubitz and Bernice Bunkelmann.

Ruth Manthei, James Keller and Jerome Stautz had a perfect attendance ecord for the year.

Valeria Koerble, Helen Bunkelmann and Gerhard Kaniess missed only half a day, Ray Schneider, Lois Vorpahl and August Bilgo missed one day. INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Those who have not been absent nor tardy during the year were: Beatrice Hafemann, Marian Ramthun, Beatrice with a 3 to 2 win at the latter place Vorpahl, Erna Lubitz and Clayton in a Badger State league contest. Stautz.

were: Warren Naumann and Leroy allowing but five hits, all of them sin-Staege.

Those who have high conduct records are: Lois Koch, Marian Ramthun, allowed but five hits, including a home Lavern Ramthun, Dolores Ramthun and Homer Schaub.

Our scholastic honor roll consists of: Erhardt Schultz, 2.10; Rachael Brauchle, 2.01; Beatrice Hafemann, 200; Er- ger Conley, who found it impossible to na Lub'tz, 1.90; Lois Koch, 1.78; Mar- throw to first base and was pharged ian Ramthun, 1.78; Robert Brauchle, 1.70.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Final examinations were held in the igh school the forepart of the week. The high school in a body enjoyed its annual picnic at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, on Thursday.

The school closed today for the sumner vacation, which will last until September. Graduation exercises will be held to-night in the school auditorium.

OWNER DIES CHARLOTTE LAY AMONG DOWNER GRADUATES

and Mrs. Otto Edwin Lay of Klewasummer resort at Big Cedar lake for kum will be among the forty-six cand -

dates for degrees at Milwaukee-Down- gain when Richter singled and advaner college on June 16. She will receive ced to second when Patterson thread nospital at West Bend late Saturday the degree of Bache'or of Arts with a wild trying to catch him off first base najor in Speech.

been \$2 years old Aug. 22. He is survived by his widow, Anna, nee Valtin- and has been active in her participa- second run. tion in dramatic productions all through

daughter. Funeral services were held in the college. She held the offices of secre- another bad throw by Conley. Then Masonic temple at West Bend at 2 p. tary-treasurer of the glee club, secre- Kral threw badly to second as Badura m. Tuesday, under the auspices of the tary of the Mountebanks, the dramatic was attempting to steal and he advan-Aurora Lodge F. and A. M., Milwaukee. club, and secretary of the mathematics

	BADGER LEAGUE	STA	NDIN	GS
1		Won	Lost	Pct.
1	Grafton	. 4	0	1.000
-	Kohler	. 3	1	.750
	KEWASKUM	. 2	2	.500
	Port Washington	. 1	2	.333
1	West Bend	. 1	3	.250

Mayville 0 3 .000 GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kohler 3; Kewaskum 2

Grafton 6; Mayville 1 Port Washington 12; West Bend 11 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Mayville at Kewaskum West Bend at Grafton

Sunday when erratic playing by the local baseball team presented Kohler

Patterson, on the mound for Kewas-Those who have not been absent kum, pitched another stellar ball game, gies, and deserved to win his game 2 to 0 with support. Hill of Kohler also run and a triple. Patterson fanned 6 and Hill whiffed 10

> The local infielders failed to earn their "salt" Sunday, especially Manawith five errors. Errors by Mucha, Kral and Patterson also were instrumental in Kohler's victory.

> Kewaskum took the lead in the sec ond inning when, with one man out, Harbeck connected with one of Hill's slants and sent it out for a home run with no one on base. If the team had played its usual good game this run would have been enough to provide the nargin of victory.

Kohler received its first gift in th same inning when Wilbert hit to Conley, who threw the ball over first base advancing the runner to second. Then Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. Mueller singled sending in the first unearned run.

In the third frame Kohler scored a-This error also put him into position Miss Lay has held several offices to score on Pfister's single, for the

Kohler's third unearned run came in her four years at Milwaukee-Downer the sixth when Badura 'was safe on ced to third. He so

one base hit.

Kohler at Port Washington A victory was turned into defeat last

good health and happi-Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co.-Additional insurance ... 2.39 E. M. Roma ne-Bonds for Treasurer and Clerk 30.00 E M. Romaine-Insurance for AT STATE CONTEST

new truck 40.31 WPA PARK PROJECT Wm, F. Schaefer-Transporting workers \$ 90.77 A. G. Koch, Inc.-Supplies 1.00 Belger Bros-Lumber 375

ence Kudeck-Gas and oil - 33.00 Jacob Becker-Labor and materia] 15.35 Standard Oil Co.-Gasoline for tractor 94.49 Louis Bath-Labor and welding 2.55 Boerner & Boerner-Architect

services on account 175.00 this village. L. Rosenheimer Jr-Teleo compete in the 5.61 phone Jack Brunner-Special labor .. 65.00 ecently, par-Backhaus-Planing lumber Halquist Lannon Stone Co .alvary Luth-Lannon stone for dam 152.21 opus Friday Hirth Concrete Breaking Co .-ing played the Rental of air compressor and pile driver 556.21

WATER DEPARTMENT Vis. Gas & Elec. Co.-Power and light at pump house \$ 32.71

adger Meter Mfg. Co.-Meters 61.50 Clark Controller Co .- Repairs pportunity to for pump Kewaskum Statesman-Financ'al report also attend. 5.60 Louis Vorpahl-Labor at Madison on E. M. Romaine-Bond for secre-Mrs. E M. Romaine tary , Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. P. Schaeffer-Express chargd Mrs. P. J. Haug, 1 26 es

AT ST. MICHAELS SCHOOL

The 1936 graduation exercises of the

St. Michaels parochial school will be

held this evening, June 5th, at 7:30 p.

m at the church, with a class of nine

Cechvala, John Schaeffer and James

They picked as their class motto:

'Life Is a Picture, Paint It Well." Class

colors: Nile and coral. Class flower:

TO STAGE AMATEUR CONTEST

The West Bend Fire Department will

tage an amateur contest at the West

Bend city park on the evening of July

5. An entry blank appears in the ad on

ellow rose. Patron: Sacred Heart.

ry, Miss Margaret O. Motion was made, seconded and duly the biology department of the Oshkosh carried to adjourn. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk. AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

NINE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS rent shelf books have the local library and

.....Day

Douglas

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THANKS!

um Funeral Home de

May 30 and 31.

its thanks to all those

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an opportunity to above dates, are he to call and inspect KEWAS Dped funeral parlors.

Mr. E. E Skaliskey, who has been Wisconsin and received his master's principal of the Kewaskum public schools for the past nine years, was work at Columbia university, New York elected County Agricultural Agent of City, and the University of Chicago, Washington county, at a recent meeting of the County Agricultural comsummers he has maintained his agri-

mittee, to succeed Elmer D. Byrns, who held the post many years. The personnel of this committee is. Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county appointed district supervisor of drought warehouse. board, F. C. Powell, Edward Gettleman, relief, and the following summer direc-Wm H. Gruhle and M. T. Buckley,

5.00 versity of Wisconsin, in 1917, with a

educational work in Wisconsin.

B.A. degree. Since then he has been

actively engaged in agricultural and

Upon completing his training at the

university, he was appointed head of

High school. He next became principal

and agricultural director of the Liv-

ingston High school (Grant county),

where his high school live stock and

grain judging teams gained state-wide

achool.

must be mailed not later than June 20. cles, in a convenient place on the curb.

or of rural resettlement in south-eas-Mr. Skaliskey is well qualified for tern Wisconsin. the position of County Agricultural During the World War Mr. Skaliskey

Agent. He grew up upon a farm in easserved in the 120th Infantry, and is an tern Dane county. He attended the ctive member of the Kewaskum A-Marshall High school, and graduated nerican Legion, Post No. 384. from the College of Agriculture, Uni-

Mr. Skaliskey will assume his duties as Agricultura! Agent next Monday, June 8th. He comes highly recommended from the university and from the schools with which he has been connec. ted.

Although regretting deeply to see Mr. n'ght town. Skaliskey leave the local school, the res.dents of Kewaskum take this opportunity to congratulate him and wish him success in his new undertaking, feeling that the Washington County Agricultural committee is indeed for-

recognition, and the high school fair, tunate in obtaining a man of his abilof which he was president, gained naity for the office. tional recognition as a model of what

During his stay of nine years here high school boys and girls can accomplish. The Livingston High school, un- as principal, Mr. Skaliskey has built up pupils receiving their eighth grade di- der his leadership, was highly rated for the school as one of the leading ones lomas from Rev. Fr. Klapoetke, They its rural leadership by the College of in communities of its size in Wisconare: Rose Theusch, Eleanor Schmidt, Agriculture and the State Department sin and has given his all in improving Alice Schneider, Bernice Roden, Irene of Public Instruction. Following h's it to the high standard it now main-Wiedmeyer, Werner Hoerig, Edward work at Livingston; Mr. Skaliskey betains. His work while principal of the came principal of the Kewaskum public school will be favorably remembered and honored here for many years.

During the summer months he con-Up to this time no principal has been tinued his work at the University of appointed to take Mr. Skal skey's place.

NOTICE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION AUCTION SALE OF CATTLE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm in the Village of The Village of Kewaskum will collect Kewaskum at 2 o'clock, Saturday, June garbage twice a week, each Monday 13, a large number of cattle, horses and and Friday. Will also collect tin cans, bottles, broken dishes, etc; (except ashthe last page of the Statesman. Entries es), when placed in boxes or recepta-

Walter Belger, Owner Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

Bur al was in Union cemetery at West club. Bend

CEDAR LAKE RESORT

John R. Stege, operator of Stege's

many years until it was closed recent-

ly, died in St. Joseph's Community

after a 1 ngering illness. He would have

ke, a daughter-in-law and a grand-

their adopted son.

Otto Graf's drug store.

FREE TALKING PICTURES

Commencement exercises will be held Kewaskum got its second run in the Mr. Stege was born on his father's June 16 in the college chapel. Dr. Edsailship "Julius" on the North sea and ward Scribner Ames, Department of out and another single by Conley. This came to America at the age of 14, lo- | Philosophy of the University of Chi- ended the scoring although the locals cating in St. Louis. Later he entered cago will deliver the address. Dr. Althe employ of the Pabst brewery, Mil- fred Lee Wilson of the Kenwood Con- Marx hit a long triple with one out but waukee, traveling the world as a good- gregational church, Chicago, will be the got no farther than third. will representative. His mother was a speaker at the baccalaureate services ousin of the world famous composer June 14 at Plymouth church.

Brahms. He was preceded in death by his first wife, nee Maria Horn, and

NEW FANE COUPLE IN GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, well

The business men of Kewaskum have was held at the home in the afternoon team which has not yet hit its stride, degree in 1930, after having done extra again made possible the bringing of and the following guests helped to and has not been getting the breaks. talking pictures to this village every make it a happy occasion: Saturday evening during the summer. leaders in educational work. In recent This year the pictures will be given al- mily, Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks and ternately on the vacant lot between the family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn cultural contacts. In 1932 and 1933 he Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf's and family, Mr. and Mrs. was farm appraiser for the Federal drug store, and the vacant lot between Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Land Bank at St. Paul, in 1934 he was the Miller drug store and A. G. Koch Mr. and Mrs. William Schult: ily, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B The first talkies will be presented family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Di Saturday evening, June 13, on the lot family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dic between the Bank of Kewaskum and family, Mr. and Mrs. John O and family, Mr. and Mrs. H The pictures went over big here last permann and family, Wilbur year and will be absolutely free, so Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz a don't fail to be in Kewaskum on Satur- ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Firk day evening, June 13th, and be enter- Mrs. William Schmidt and f tained. The business houses of the v.1- and Mrs. William Heberer, lage will also be open to accommodate Fick, Mrs. M. Brockhaus, C those desiring to do their trading Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz There will be bargains for all and with. Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin n the limitations of your purse. and son Wayne of West Ben Make Kewaskum your Saturday Mrs. Henry Fick of Clintony Albert Schroeder of Milwauk Marlow and son of Beaver 1 and Mre C * Gutekunst ar

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL GRADUATION TODAY Mis

Mr. Eighth grade graduation of the pu grandchildren, Pearl and Ralph Damerils of Holy Trinity school in this vilrow of Milbank, South Dakota, and lage took place this morning, June 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf and n the church, after the eight o'clock family. High Mass in honor of the Sacred In the evening the guests and friends Heart, which was offered for the inenjoyed dancing at Kolafa's hall in tention of the graduates by the pastor, New Fane.

The Statesman extends it congratulations and best wishes for the future class are now ready to be admitted as to Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

class roll are: Carroll Haug, Louis Heisler Jr., Paul Kral, Robert Gruber, Lois Geib, Alice Koepsel, Anna Schoofs, Claudia Beisbier and Ruth Runte. Class colors: Rose and Nile. Class motto: "The End Crowns the Work."

-John Gruber and son Harlan of this village, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday school period, Parents and Elmer Gutjahr and son of West Bend, others interested are invited. erton, Wis. They were accompanied home by the former's son, Joseph, who services regularly.

seventh on a single by Marx, an infield made another threat in the ninth when

Except for the errors it was a very thrilling ball game and interesting to witness, and the large crowd was well satisfied to admit they received their money's worth. Kohler has a good team and should prove a heavy contender in the league.

Next Sunday Mayville will make its AGAIN THIS SUMMER known residents of New Fane, celebra-ted their golden wedding anniversary although they have yet to win a game, known residents of New Fane, celebra- first appearance on the local field, and, last Wednesday, May 27. A reception the city is represented by a strong Be sure to see the game as it will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and fa- another one of those Badger league thrillers.

BOX SCORE

. william	KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	
Backhaus,	Conley, ss-2b	. 4.	0	1	
z and fam-	Wozniak, 3b			0	
Kolafa and	Mathias, 2b-ss	. 4	0	0	
ckman and	Mucha, 1b	. 4	0	0	-
ckman and	Harbeck, cf			1	
Oppermann	Kral, c	. 4	0	0	
Ienry Op-	Marx, lf	. 4	1	2	
r Kleinke,	Claus, rf			0	
nd daugh-	Miller, rf	. 2	0	1	
s, Mr. and	Patterson, p		0	0	
amily, Mr.		-	-	-	
Herman		35	2	5	
Otto Fick,	KOHLER	AB	R	н	3
and son	Richter, cf	3	1	1	
n Gessner	Possewitz, 3b	2	0	0	
d, Mr. and	Pfister, 2b	4	0	1	
ville, Mrs.	Badura, c	4	1	0	
ee, Henry	Wilbert, rf	4	14		
Dam, Rev.	Lonsdorf, 1b			2	
d family.	Mueller, lf		**	•	

meriin, ss 3 0 v Koepke and Hill, p \$ 0 0 1

30 3 5 27

Kewaskum 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Kohler 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-3 Errors-Conley 5, Mucha, Kral, Patterson, Pfister, Lonsdorf 2, Berlin. Runs batted in-Harbeck. Patterson, Mueller, Pfister, Lonsdorf. Three base hit-Marx Home run-Harbeck, Stolen base-Kral. Sacrifices-Possewitz 2. Double plays-Conley to Mathias to Mucha; Berlin to Pfister to Lonsdorf. Left on bases-Kewaskum 7; Kohler 7. Base on balls-Off Hill 1; off Patterson 1. Struck out-By Hill 10; by Patterson 6. Passed ball-Kral. Hit by pitcher-By Patterson, Richter, Umpire -Bohlmann,

DANCE POSTPONED

The request dance at the Auburn Vacation time is here; but let us not Heights Barn Hall has been postponed neglect to attend Sunday school and from June 6th to Saturday, June 20th, due to the wedding dances. Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

E. Baker, Proprietor

pigs. Terms made known on day of spent from Friday until Sunday at Tig-

spent the past two months there.

Rev. Philip J. Vogt. Following the graduation exercises the boys of the members of the Holy Name society. The nine pupils who comprise the PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH You are invited to attend our Sun-

day school at 8:45 a. m. and our English service at 9:30 a.m. Young People's meeting Monday ev-

ening-an outdoor meeting. Come early. Children's Day program to be given by the beginners and primary department Sunday, June 14th, during the

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

Serious Labor Troubles in Many States-Moley Warns the Administration-Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C Western Newspaper Union

FACTORIES and farms in 15 states, | ed the schemes kept alive as work rein all parts of the Union, were af- | lief measures.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan

warned the majority leaders they had

better not bring the resolution up in

the senate if they really wanted ad-

journment by June 6, for he had 21

amendments to offer and each one

Robinson's resolution authorizes the

President to appoint two boards of

three engineers each to examine and

make reports upon surveys that have

already been made of the two projects.

would lead to prolonged debate.

ident by June 20 of this year.

fected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers already were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4.200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn,

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the home of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law.

In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike: Arkansas-Three thousand tenant

farmers. California-One thousand celery field workers.

Oregon and Washington-Seven thousand loggers.

Wisconsin - Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota-About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana-About 175 in various industries.

Iowa-One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines. South Dakota-Three hundred butch-

ers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls. Nebraska-One hundred highway

workers. Texas-Sixty-two power plant work-

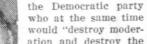
ers at El Paso. Vermont-Two hundred marble work-

ers near Rutland.

 $R_{\rm considered\ the\ chief\ of\ the\ "brain}^{\rm AYMOND\ MOLEY,\ who\ used\ to\ be}$ trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically



by the radicals within



L EON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French Socialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the Leon Blum ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris

19. F. L. S. Alle . M.

Commune in 1871. M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the wa? debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

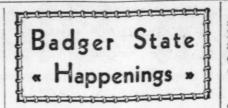
will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted that payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week. Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the

veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address. "If it is impossible to locate the veteran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, "they will be neld for 30 days at the post office of destination before being returned to the respective federal reserve centers and thence to the Treasury department." The bonds will be in \$50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local post office.

Post offices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their own districts.

 $I^{\rm TALIANS}$ celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies tha' included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution has been magnificent and a



West Salem-La Cross County Guernsey Breeders association will be host to cattle breeders from all parts of the state at a meeting and parish show here June 9.

Rice Lake-Both Gov. La Follette and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture will appear here June 26 to address those who attend the state livestock meeting.

Madison-A total of 1,967,746 pounds of rough fish have been removed from inland waters of Wisconsin so far this year under the new intensive state drive on undesirable types of fish.

Little Chute-The village of Little Chute and St. John's Catholic parish will observe the one hundredth anniversary of their founding with a week's celebration beginning June 7.

Mayville-Hilbert Giese, 30, a farmer living near here, died in the waiting room of a physician's office here while the doctor was preparing his operating room. Giese was to have his tonsils removed.

Cumberland-Tangled in fish lines after a rowboat capsized while he and his two brothers-in-law attempted to land a large fish, Joseph Hecht, 28, of Somerset drowned at Lake Five, 12 miles northwest of here.

Milwaukee-George A. Nelson, of Milltown, Polk county, socialist candidate for governor of Wisconsin in 1934. was nominated for vice-president of the United States by the socialist national convention at Cleveland.

Madison-State Senator E. Myrwyn Rowlands, Cambria, chairman of the progressive state central committee, announced he will be a candidate for state treasurer on the progressive ticket in the September primary.

Milwaukee-Rebuilding of the south stand in State Fair park has started as a state and WPA project, according to Manager Ralph E. Ammon. The new stand will be made of concrete. It will have a seating capacity of 6,500 and is expected to be ready for use at the state fair Aug. 22-29.

Kenosha-Mrs. Roy Morten, 26, suffered painful burns when she rescued her three children, 2 to 5 years old, from their burning farm home near here and then returned in the futile attempt to save some of the furnishings. The children had started the fire by playing with matches in a closet.

Eau Claire-Declaring that a bad example was being set by frequent violations of the game laws, County Judge George L. Blum sentenced Frank Campbell, Eau Claire county, to 60 days in the county jail for possession of venison during the closed season. Campbell was not given the alterna-

Milltown-A bandit, appearing to be about 25, held up the State Bank of Milltown and escaped with between \$800 and \$1,000, after subduing one employe without the knowledge of another in a rear room.

TYPE & FAM. TAKE

Clintonville-At a special meeting called by Mayor A. A. Washburn here the city council voted to withdraw from the relief unit organized two years ago in Waupaca county. All relief will now be handled locally.

Eau Claire-Mrs. John J. Phalen, Chippewa Falls, was elected president of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic women at their twenty-first annual state conference here. Marinette was chosen as the 1937 convention city.

Fond du Lac - Clarence Clawson, WPA project supervisor for this city, announced more than 100 WPA workers here have been dropped from active duty. The cut, he said, is in line with state and rederal WPA administration orders.

Manitowoc-Aldermen probably will await a high court decision on similar ordinances before passing on one recently presented to the council which, if enacted, would give authority to the mayor, chief of police or council to close strike bound plants at which there is disorder.

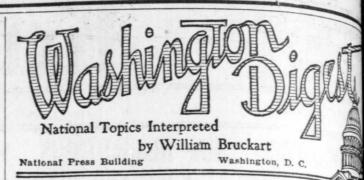
Darlington - Lafayette county officials have started a clean-up which has brought the arrest of 15 to 20 proprietors of taverns and restaurants. The drive will result in a total of "more than 40 arrests" on gambling and liquor charges, according to Dist. Atty. Thomas W. Callahan.

Wausau-The state board of health committee on water pollution prevention proposed here that all cities now allowing raw sewage to flow into the Wisconsin river provide primary settling tanks for sewage treatment by Dec. 31, 1940. The committee met with officials of 11 communities in the Wisconsin River valley.

Oconto-Mrs. Donald MacQueen, 81, Wisconsin's first woman embalmer, died here. She was the wife of former Mayor MacQueen. Her father, William B. Mitchell, was Oconto's first undertaker, and from him she learned much of the business. She quit teaching school in 1893 to be granted an embalmer's license, a profession she followed many years.

Superior-Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan became a citizen of the United States at the age of 81 when Circuit Judge W. R. Foley granted her final citizenship papers. Standing before the bench, Mrs. Dolan, known to her friends as "Grandma," answered the examiner's questions directly and quickly, and took the oath of r'legiance to the United States.

Chippewa Falls-Joseph Niesen, 52, was sentenced to life in state prison by Judge James Wickham after a circuit court jury convicted him of the first degree murder of Henry Sime. Sime was killed May 3 following an argument in a tavern at Drywood, near here, where both men were employed. Niesen called Sime outdoors



Now, the point is this: if he Washington .- A week or ten days welt had done as he ago, the name of Frank O. Lowden

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As the tax legislation star

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311 5

about the forthcoming Republican National convention and they mentioned Governor Landon of Kansas; Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and others, but never was the name of Lowden mentioned.

In the short space of a fortmght. there has come first a whisper of the name of Lowden, then a mention of him as a possible Republican nomined and finally a full voice that approximates a "draft Lowden" movement.

A few weeks ago I reported to you in these columns that the prospects were very good for the Republican National convention to turn to a dark horse. There was no name at that time upon which anyone could pin a prediction but there were circumstances, undercurrent in character, that seemed to point the way to the nomination of a man not then in the forefront of political prognostications. Of course, with the Republican convention delegates pledged and un

pledged here, there, and everywhere, it is possible for almost anything to happen but my information is that the leaders desire most of all to avoid a bitter battle. They wish to avoid the very thing which New Deal political strategists have been seeking to foment. Only the final ballot will tell the story, of course, but it does appear at this time that the Republican leadership may display some good horse sense and seek to accomplish a nomination without splitting their party wide open.

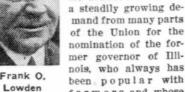
This "draft Lowden" movement has come on with almost startling suddenness as I have indicated above. It has resulted from the fact, apparently, that Mr. Lowden, while he was governor of Illinois a number of years ago and since that time, has built up for himself a record as a friend of agriculture. Thus, the strategy would seem to be that the Republican leadership is turning to a man who can give President Roosevelt a run for his money in the farm belt states.

As far as I know, Mr. Lowden has not been consulted respecting the nomination. It would seem, however, that if he were nominated he would accept despite the fact that he has not sought the nomination in any way nor has he been very active in politics since he sought the nomination for the Presi dency in 1920. It was on that occasion, 'it will be remembered, that he and the late General Leonard Wood fought through into a convention deadlock and Warren G. Harding of Ohio finally was nominated as a compro-

nothing more nor less that shift boost in rates. It has add ing at all to strengthen the general taxation policies. It me that the time is ripe for study of the tax structure idea in mind that a wholesake should take place and that methods should be employed not forget that we have a debt of more than thirty-on and that several other billin curities are really to be on since those obligations are m by the United States. That is be paid eventually and the must be raised in the only w the federal government on money, namely, by taxation ; clusion, therefore, is inestan we face heavy taxation and as well face the music. It may be that all of the tre

billions in tax payments and h money which Mr. Roosered pended can be justified in a spect. It may be that in f the nation will be grateful era of extravagance is a r history, but the fact still re when a government et a borrows money, that me returned to those who dence of the debt. The political campaign cert velop plenty of discussin point.

The civil service



nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose

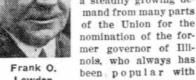
qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Mas-sachusetts is one of those Republicans who think the chances of their party for victory in November would be enhanced if a coalition with disaffected Democrats were formed and the ticket shared with them. "The country is facing as great a

crisis as it faced in the Civil war." he said. "This involves the very char acter of the government of the United States. The question is. 'Are the government and the institutions of the United States to remain American or become European or Asiatic?'

"This crisis is so great that it should eliminate all party lines, and the Republicans should nominate as Vice President a Democrat. I suggest that they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

 $F_{\rm is}^{\rm OR}$ the third time Norman Thomas $F_{\rm is}$ the Presidential nominee of the Socialist party. He was selected at the national convention in Cleveland. very system which he Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin attempted to improve." was nut in second place on the ticket. In a speech before There was a great demonstration after the National Economy the voice vote, but it was not joined in league in New York, by the right wing leaders from several Doctor Moley said he eastern states who were angered by saw confronting the the seating of a leftist delegation from Roosevelt administra-New York. The disaffected ones threatened to form another party. The con-1. That federal revention flatly turned down a proposal from Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, for a "united front" in the 1936 campaign.



"F RANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois will be the abeies of the Decet will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination." That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was

They would have to report to the Pres-ON JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds



Raymond tion these dangers: Moley

lief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankerings, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to over-emphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of competent technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief-that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

 $F_{\rm Supreme \ court \ held \ invalid \ the \ mu}^{\rm IVE \ justices \ of \ the \ United \ States}$ nicipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. Mc-Reynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of twothirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudiated."

 $T_{\rm dertake}^{\rm HE}$ United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that \$2,050,754,-416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financ- Commerce, severely criticizing its failing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the way" and to "substitute fact-finding re-\$1,050,754,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

S ENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the terests." Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide harnessing projects was favorathe members the administration want- of the New Deal.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on his trip to Arkansas. Texas and Indiana on June 8 and he told the correspondents it would not be a political tour. His speeches, he said, would be ing Socialist regime in France will historical, dealing with early days in endeavor to restore the league's presthe three states. He has no slightest tige. intention of stealing the show from the Republican national convention.

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some time ago so that he might take a cruise along the Maine coast line late in June with his sons.

A RABS of Falestine, against British protection of Jew-RABS of Palestine, rebelling ish immigration, are causing Britain a lot of trouble. English soldiers fought real battles with the Arabs in several localities, and Jews throughout the Holy Land were arming themselves in self-defense. Casualties in the fighting were few, but the situation was so serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner, asked the government for more troops.

A mandatory curfew was put in force throughout Palestine. British women and children were evacuated from Nablus, in Samaria, where Brithis troops engaged a strong force of Arabs in a furious battle. The Arabs cut telephone lines between Nablus and Jerusalem.

E DWARD VIII is going to be crowned king of England at Westminster Abbey on May 27, 1937, the privy council having selected that date and the monarch having approved it. So the duke of Norfolk, earl marshal of England, put on his scarlet uniform and, accompanied by three kings of arms, heralds, pursuivants and trumpeters in gorgeous attire, went to St. James' palace, Trafalgar square, Temple Bar and the Royal exchange and proclaimed the coronation date.

A court of claims was appointed to determine who shall perform the services at the crowning, and it will be busy with this job for several months

EDWARD A. FILENE, Boston mer-chant, announced his withdrawal from the United States Chamber of ure "to study business in a business search for opinion as a guide to de cisions concerning the needs of busi-

ness in general-even as opposed, posterests.'

Mr. Filene has been a consistent sup porter of President Roosevelt's adminbly reported by the senate commerce istration, and the Chamber of Comcommittee after Mr. Robinson had told merce has been increasingly critical

warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the supreme will of the whole Italian people." While his conqueror was thus engaged, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incom-

THE office of transportation co-ordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready

for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt Center was on record as approving some of its activities. It was reported in

Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of

Eastman's doings in the past, might unite J. B. Eastman

in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard "nothing substantial" on that line. Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan of protection for employees thrown out of work in such consolidations.

APANESE penetration in North China is now being managed by a Buddhist scholar, Major General Matsumuro, who replaces Lient. Gen. Kenji Doihara. The new man will co-operate with the commander of the North China garrison in placing the thousands of reinforcements that have been arriving at Tientsin.

CONVERSATIONS between Great Britain and Russia now going on in London will have to do only with naval armaments in European waters. for the Soviet government has announced that it cannot consider limitation of its far eastern fleet while there is no similar agreement binding Japan. Speaking for the government, Karl Radek said in the newspaper Izvestia that the Soviet union has been striving to conclude a separate agreement with Japan. but thus far the efforts have been fruitless. Throwing the blame on the shoulders of Japan, the statement said the situation was a "direct result of the fact Tokyo broke the Washington agreement and aban-

doned the London conference."

tive of paying a fine.

Madison-Because of a lack of rain grasshoppers are hatching in several Wisconsin counties having light, sandy soil, E. L. Chambers, state entomolo gist said. To prevent the "hoppers" from spreading into hay and light grain fields, Chambers urged that farmers go to their county agent at once for poison to apply on egg beds.

New London - A state industrial commission ruling received here orders the Waupaca county relief group to pay Mrs. Mae Anderson of New London \$6.200 for the death of her husband, A. W. Anderson, then county relief director, July 17, 1935, in an automobile collision near Clintonville which also killed a woman in another car. The basis for the ruling was the contention that Mr. Anderson was on duty for the county group when he was killed.

Milwaukee-Lieut. Gov. Thomas J. O'Malley of Wisconsin, a railroad conductor who became a state executive, died in St. Joseph's Infirmary at Hot Springs, Ark. The lieutenant governor, who was 68, succumbed to an acute heart attack after having been rushed to the hospital from the hotel where he had been staying. O'Malley had left his railroading and state office for a 15 day vacation at Hot Springs. With Gov. Philip F. La Follette in Central America, his death left Secretary of State Theodore Dammann as acting governor. Mr. O'Malley, who was first elected in 1932, served under both Gov. Schmedemann, a democrat, and Gov. La Follette, a progressive. He was acting governor on several occasions under each, and in that capacity signed the proclamation which closed the state's banks in 1933, vetoed the integrated bar bill sponsored by the Wisconsin Bar association last year, and performed other important executive acts. He was born in Menasha,

Fond du Lac-With 400 hours of solo flying chalked up, Fred Staeben, jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staeben, this city, has been awarded a transport airplane license by the United States department of commerce. He was graduated from high school last June.

parochial schools.

Platteville-Mrs. Roscow Harwood, mother of three small children, swal. lowed a small quantity of cyanide of potassium in solution by mistake and despite medical assistance died soon afterward.

Madison-Improvement of farm-tomarket roads and recreational facil-Ities, such as parks, took nearly 45 per cent of \$21,502,691 spent on the Wisconsin Works Progress program up to May 1, M. W. Torkelson, state administrator, revealed.

Clintonville-Under the captaincy of S. J. Tilleson, this city again has a national guard unit. Forty-four men have signed up with the unit, thus enabling the group to go to Camp Williams for a two weeks' training period beginning Jane 13.

and shot him through the heart.

Neillsville-Sheriff Hal Richardson of Clark county will be tried on first degree manslaughter charges in connection with the death of an unidentified pedestrian on highway 29 near Owen. The transient's body was discovered Apr. 18. Three days later a coroner's jury held the sheriff responsible. His car is alleged to have struck the man just prior to its overturning.

Grantsburg-A farmer attending high school commencement exercises here had his pocket picked of \$165 as he stood in the entry of a church watching the march of graduates. Later it was found that another farmer standing nearby had been frisked of \$15. Investigation disclosed that this is the third year that farmers' pockets have been picked and that all the farmers are from the same section.

Stoughton-A smudge, believed to have been started by dropping a lighted cigarette in a pile of clothes on the floor was blamed for the death of Ole Seamonson, 38-year-old bachelor living with his brother, Joseph, near here. The family of four slept while he suffocated in his room where the fire smouldered and went out, lacking a draft because doors and windows had been closed against a threat of rain.

Green Bay-With all creditors paid in full, the \$3,000,000 receivership under which the Van Camp Milk company has operated the last three years was terminated in circuit court here when W. O. Peterson, ancillary receiver, filed his supplemental final account and was discharged by Judge Henry Graass. The business, which includes condenseries at Sturgeon Bay and Watertown, and a receiving plant at Casco, now reverts to the stockholders. Operations will continue as heretofore, with Peterson as general where he was educated in public and manager.

> Prairie du Chien-One hundred fifty black walnut saplings grown from seeds of trees at Washington's home at Mount Vernon are among several hundred trees and shrubs that the D. A. R. of Prairie du Chien will set out this spring in a highway beautifying project.

> Neenah - A \$1,000,000 improvement program of the Kimberly-Clark corporation is in progress here as crews started work on a five-story brick, steel and concrete addition to the Lakeview plant,

> Racine-Final approval for the north side storm sewer was received from PWA officials and work on the \$295,000 project is expected to get under way within a week. About 10 miles of sewer will be laid, providing employment for more than 200 men for approximately eight months. The union scale will be paid.

Whitehall - Melvin Bergerson, 21, and his brother, Joseph, 19, Arcadia, were sentenced to serve one to three years each in Green Bty Reformatory for stealing chickens.

mise candidate

It is difficult to see how the conservative element in the Republican party could refuse to back Mr. Lowden and it is equally difficult to see how the farm representation and the liberals in the party could withhold their support when the Lowden farm record is considered. But all of this represents subject matter that must await convention action because, after

all, there are still other candidates who have blocks of delegates behind them and they may be unwilling to withdraw unless they are satisfied with the dark horse that finally trots out onto the convention platform.

. . .

One hears more and more discussion in Washington these days of the tax

muddle in which Tax President Roosevelt Muddle has found himself. I think it is fair to

say that his prestige has suffered considerably from the way his proposed tax increase was handled and I think it is the general consensus that this year's tax bill was a proposition to which the President gave too little thought.

Sometime in the future, the history of the New Deal will be written in a clear and comprehensive manner. The story then will show in retrospect that which we can hardly understand now -the good and the bad in the bewildering adventures attempted under the policies of reform and recovery. I believe those who write that history will dwell upon the 1936 tax legislation as one of the important political weaknesses developed by Mr. Roosevelt.

As far as I know, there has never been a public official who has been entirely consistent at all times in his methods and policies. Mr. Roosevelt, being human, has been inconsistent like all of the rest and there was no reason to expect that he would be the one exception despite the fact that some of his followers maintain that he cannot make mistakes.

But to link the tax legislation with the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is human, let me call attention to the further fact that he has been bold, even daring, in

many of his moves. Where his quick decisions have been sound, the country has been benefited. Where he has made mistakes by acting too quickly, his spokesmen have sought to deny that there were errors. These denials, it seems to me, have hurt the President more than they have helped him. The reason I have called attention to Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes on the tax legislation is chiefly to show something of a new awakening on the part of the general public. The way in which the senate took the tax bill that had passed the house and turned it topsyturvy, casting out the administration's experimental levy on corporate surpluses, shows better than anything I can say how the voice of public opinion again is being heard in Washington. The "voice of the people," so often referred to by the politicians, was heard quite clear and strong by the senators and the result was a complete ing accumulations, e sult of neglect or disust

reversal of the position which the President desired them to take.

compiled some statistic U. S. Pay the fein Roll Grows ment is being

aside af an al rate. The commission's forms how every Presidet size inthe 1883 has expanded the some of classified civil service init ministration until the similar of President Roosevel It would be a list met with

record here how the puble of ployees of the federal government increased each year as the per has expanded but as a mini tory it struck me as interest how 41.5 per cent of employ federal government under McKinley held their joh civil service system and last this percentage increased i cent under President Taf; cent under President Wilse

per cent under Presidents Bo Coolidge, and to 80.1 per ef President Hoover. By the end of June, 1981 ber of civil service employee federal government amount 63.3 per cent of the total man

while the civil service commit not tabulated the record for 1 I understand reliably that is will be about 57 per cent d'à The total number of enter the federal government has pr sistently since the turn of the when it stood at 256,000. In 1 ministration, the total TE President Wilson's first adults employed 438,000 and then

advent of the World war the ment expanded its person highest point, 917,000. As the war agencies we the number of employee

viously until during th Coolidge admin point reached was 540, ver administration n on the pay rolls but President Roosevel brought on greater June 30, 1935, there the federal pay roll

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was further increased end of March this year. @ Western New

> Spider Web and Col A splder web is

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Cattle Rustling Returns. Even cattle rustling became big busimove the packing companies which

mark is quickly applied with a simple tool and the application is far more humane than the old-time branding with a hot iron and is in effect somewhat similar to tattooing.

Branding, of course, would also re-

one-fourth cup grated cheese, paprika, | colors.

The Household cricket which sings on the hearth

painting occasional bricks in different

quality. By the way this word cricket is not affiliated in its derivation with

out so completely when rainfall is scarce.

On an 8 per cent slope a field on which nothing but corn is grown will lose 25 per cent of its rainfall by immediate run-off and an average of 67 tons of soil per acre

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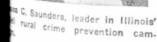
fact still 1

led that in a single til the admi * 580.185 head of poul-2 hogs, 3,212 head of list much too 7.123 gallons of gasow the number ederal governm hels of grain. There s of tools and implerear as the gov hefts of clothing, 997 ut as a matter is and 2.253 miscellaneous

chicken thefts, for ten g which some sort of check tained, have averaged head of chickens an-

increased to ident Taft; to sident Wilson; Presidents Hard o 80.1 per cen er. f June, 1935, th

vice employees the total num service commis e record for the eliably that the per cent of the mber of emplo he turn of the 256,000. In Ta n's first admini 0 and then w Vorld war the its personnel encies were llq employees decli



ion numbered is but the electore imme ater numbers on, which reached a climax ng man of Will county was there were 71 roll and this dered while trying to proeased to 806,000 loyer against loss at the eves, called for action.

Mass Meeting Starts It.

that was taken in this state o successful that now IIIIs are serving as a model bat against rural crime in Inspector Saunders, der Walter L. McLaughlin, or of agriculture, and in ation with press and radio, as the focal head for the Already it is bearing fruit,

as Bearers of Messages advent of the telegraph states and even counr methods at that time

the state, says ness to the gangs, although it was not, tolen 1,500,000 to be sure, the cattle rustling of the of cattle and unold West. In these days of smooth, concrete highways and fast-moving ve been subjected to trucks it is possible to steal a few from what seems on head of cattle, load them onto a truck be petty thievery. A and move them across a state in a in Indiana by a farm single night. Often the gangs worked in relays, one truck spiriting away the stolen animals and another waiting for the load to be transferred to it at the state line. Sometimes the gang's hideout was 300 or 400 miles away from the area where most of their thievery was perpetrated.

make systematic small thefts; the com-

bined total of all of them was enough

to stamp the new racket as important.

ousness of the disappearance of their livestock and chickens a few head at a time, were often entirely unaware that their neighbors were experiencing similar losses. Small losses were sel-

undoubtedly thought themselves fully capable of coping with a common chicken thief. Where it was actually the hands of a rural thief stirred Illidiscovered that the thefts were the work of gangs or of the more desperate type of criminal, farm families hesitated to report thefts for fear the burglars would return and set their houses or farm buildings on fire.

The answer seems now to be that in union there is strength. Thirty days after the Will county farmers met and organized, Sheriff Breen was able to report that thievery had stopped. How did these farmers effect this

efficient clean-up so swiftly?

Eyes Opened, Ears Peeled.

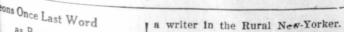
Definite instructions are given all farmers in the area. Farmers and their families are trained to be on the lookout for suspicious automobiles and suspicious-looking strangers and situations. When a theft is reported, the farmers immediately report any ac-

12,000 head of livestock. leads to a solution of the crime. a few examples:

occupants aroused suspicion. The

from the side of the truck. The result was an arrest, followed by conviction and the recovery of the cattle by the owner.

often hang around their necks the jawparked along the open highway for no apparent reason. He became suspicious, bones of their departed husbands!



The early Egyptians and Romans used pigeons extensively in times of fer pigeons, and then the The famous international banking war and peace as messenger bearers. and speedy Homing house, known as the "House of Rothste the means of fast and child," used Homing pigeons exclucommunication between sively as a means of communication between their main branch in London pe and Asia. These feath- and their branch offices in Germany, ers were the last word in France, Italy and Spain. During the spanning. Ships, trains, crisis of 1813, brought about by the escape of Napoleon from Elba, affairs ultimate defeat or victory of Welling. a ho class with them, observes escape of Napoleon from ElDa, and ton.

Farmers, slow to awaken to the seri-

dom reported; farmers in some cases John Blivernicht, whose murder at nois farmers to action.

> the farmers' product from embarrassing positions in which they sometimes find themselves. They occasionally and quite innocently buy stolen poultry or livestock from thieves without knowing it, and thus help foster rural crime.

The law makes it mandatory for the buyers of stolen goods to reimburse the losers upon proof that the property was stolen.

says Tit-Bits Magazine.

plant trees.

@ Western Newspaper Union. **Cannibal** Gardeners In spite of modernized transport, and

the consequent shrinkage of the world,

surprise discoveries are still made in

odd corners where men have dwelt for

ages unknown to the rest of mankind.

In the high altitudes of central Pa-

pua, a race of warriors has been dis-

covered quite untouched by modern de-

velopments. Many of them are can-

nibals who engage in constant war-

fare, though ignorant of firearms. They

are said to show traces of Semitic

origin, and, in spite of their isolation,

they have acquired or inherited the art

of gardening. They plan them sym-

metrically, and grow many kinds of

vegetables, as well as bananas. They

also systematically drain the soil and

This newly discovered people num-

tions or persons of a suspicious nature that they may have observed at or near the time of the theft. More often than not the information obtained

How this works may be shown by

Recently a man was convicted of cattle-stealing in Iowa. He had been transporting the cattle through Illinois to his farm near South Bend, Ind. Two women saw his truck at an oil station and the furtive manner of its

her about a quarter of a million. They women copied the name and address go about almost naked, their clothing consisting mainly of queer decorations, strings of shells which constitute their currency, tiny snakes through their ears, necklaces of birds wings. Widows

A farmer near Chicago saw a car

to anxiety and thoughts of renewed attacks by Napoleon and his army. When news of Napoleon's march to Waterloo to meet Wellington was received, Nathan Rothschild, the eldest of the five famous brothers, who was the manager of the London branch of the house, sent an assistant to Water-100 with a basket containing a few of his Homing pigeons, to be liberated during the battle bearing messages telling of the turn of the tide, and the



By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE words footstool and foot rest, are comprehensive, and now when these articles are being featured in cricket. comfortable furnishings, it is interesting to note some of the various types. They range from the smallest sizes, which may be merely floor cushions to inal footstool form was as a grass those so large and high that they can

instanced in ottomans. Ottomans assume pompous proportions when they have a center circular post, upholstered, around which a cir- filled with hair, excelsior, or other soft cular seat extends which is also upholstered. Such ottomans are chiefly shape of the hassock remains unimfound in hotels and such public places as they afford the maximum seating capacity for the minimum space. It is adaptable for foot rest or seat, and de-

serves to be popular, as it does double duty and is an aristocrat in furnishings.

Crickets

There is a wide difference between the choice styles of ottomans to the humble cricket, which is the most innot interfere with its comfort-giving proves satisfactory.

home furaishing may be a low fourlegged footstool, or it may be shaped like a miniature bench. The two names cricket and footstool would seem to be synonymous but the footstool is more comprehensive than the

A hassock is another sort of footstool deriving its name from a grass which grows in large tufts. Its origmat or kneeling cushion, and the name serve as low seats without backs, as hassock still remains as the right one for kneeling-benches or cushions, furnishing pews. In homes the hassock is a carpet or textile covered cushion materials so closely packed that the paired by use.

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

New Notion

Recently a varnish product has been placed on the market which is applied to furniture by the simple expedient of wiping it on with a cloth. It dries rapidly with a very high gloss and is much more durable and permanent than any

type of furniture polish. It can be significant of footstools. But this does used over any finish where varnish

or adds its melodious chirping to aueach year. tumn evenings. The cricket which is a But if the field is in a good soilbuilding crop, it will lose less than 5

per cent of its rainfall and only a few hundred pounds of soil per acre. When corn, wheat, and clover are grown in rotation, the average run-off of rain water is less than half the

amount from a field kept continually in corn, and the soil losses are only one-seventh as much.

Use for Durum Wheat While durum wheat is unsatisfactory

for the manufacture of bread, it is particularly suitable for the production of macaroni, spaghetti and other similar food products which are collectively known as alimentary pastes. The best quality pastes are made from semolina, a coarse granular product obtained from durum wheat by a special milling process which differs from that employed in the production of flour from bread wheat. Macaroni and similar products, says the Montreal Herald, are prepared from semolina by mixing and kneading it with water and salt to produce a stiff unleavened dough which is forced through suitable dies to produce the shapes desired, the surplus water added being removed by a drying or curing treatment.

Agricultural Notes

. . .

. . .

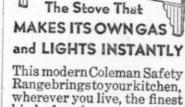
. . .

dole system.

of water two miles.

poses.

lot.



0000000

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wherever you live, the finest kind of modern gas cooking service. Makes its own gas from lead-free gasoline. Lights instantly. Fuel cost as low as 75¢ a month.

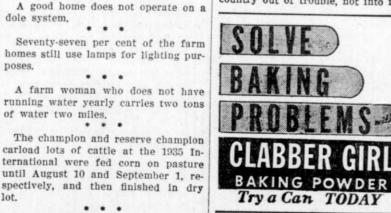
Band-A-Blu Burners provide any cooking heat you want for any kind of cooking—save fuel. You can prepare meals easier, in less time with less work and the result is Better Cooked Foods.

A variety of handsome models priced to fit every purse.

Free Stove Check Chart-Send a ostcard now for yours and name of Coleman Dealer near you who will gladly demonstrate these stoves.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. opt. WU-240, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, III.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angelós, Calif.; or Toronto, Ont., Canada (6240)

The Really Great Great men are those who get their country out of trouble, not into it.



"Free as a Bird"

More Ohio farmers are using farm account books than in recent years, and books closed for last year indicate a general gain in farm income.

. . .

Losses caused by the yellow dwarf disease of potatoes in 1935 were probably the worst that New York state has yet experienced. . . .

Small amounts of bonemeal mixed with the wet mash or even the dry will be of decided benefit in supplying the bone growth for any and all farm animals and poultry. . . .

The best time to immunize hogs against hog cholera is before any sign

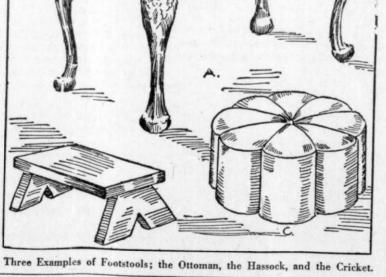
No one thing does so much to improve a herd as a better sire each time

half as much other feed, give more milk and the pigs grow faster than when the sows and their litters are Fine for writing or a game of solitaire. in dry lot. This is where a good rye pasture is useful. It saves the alfalfa or clover from destruction, too,



NEW AND USED ing machines, typewriters, check prote comptometers, calculating machines, boo nachines, mimeographs, addressographs other office appliances for sale Also repairing and supplies. Write for prices

H. C. KUESEL 551 N. Story Parkway, Milw



Before discarding marred and banged up chairs, tables or other odd pieces that seem to fit in nowhere, think of them in terms of a new coat of paint. It's easy to dress up your old furniture with quick-drying enamel or lacquer.

To the Rescue

The Colonial Keeping Room

The foregunner of the modern living room was known in Colonial days as the "keeping room." Its paneled and painted walls, beamed ceiling and Excellent, too, for sewing need,

wide board floor scrubbed white or

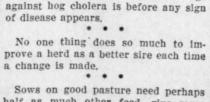
living room today. The keeping room was sometimes the great kitchen, but generally it was the best room in the house, placed in front of the kitchen.

Helpful Tables

One-legged tables may sound rather useless but they are the most convenient bits of furniture to fit over the arms of your favorite lounge chair.

painted have set the style for many a

of disease appears. . . .





SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*, the smoothest, safest ride of all . GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car . HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil . SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Finn, Stichigan. If in oumpers, spare the and the lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN-MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum. Wis.

1997 CONTRACTOR CONTRACT West Bend Theatre

ion: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, un-m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. ts Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6

"The Voice of Bugle Ann"

Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'-Sullivan, Eric Linden

Added: Comedy, Leon Janney in 'College Dads' " with the Columbia University Glee Club; Sport Reel, "Crew Racing" and Technicolor Travel Talk "Modern Tokvo''

Sunday, June 7

"The Three Wise Guys' with Robert Young, Betty Furness, Raymond Walburn, Thurs-

ton Hall, Bruce Cabot Added: Comedy, Charlie Chase in "On the Wrong Trek;" Tech-nicolor, Barney Google and Spark Plug Cartoon; Latest World News

Events. Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9

2-FEATURE ATTRACTIONS-2 Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern in

"Grand Exit" COMPANION PICTURE "The Lone Wolf

Returns"

with Melvyn Douglas, Gail Pat-rick, Tala Birell

Wednesday and Thursday June 10 and 11

George Raft, Joan Bennettin "She Couldn't Take It" Added: Musical Comedy, Novel-

ty, "Primitive Pitcairn" and Ve-ry Latest News Reel

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6

JOHN WAYNE in

"King of the Pecos" Added: Comedy, "Midnight Blun-ders;" Oswald Rabbit Cartoon, "Barnyard Five;" Musical, "Ma-rine Follies" and Chapter 9 of "Custer's Last Stand."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Preyn of Milwaukee spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Schoetz John Schwartz.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Herman Schleuter and fam ly Miss Dolores Bowen was a caller at of Butternut are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth and Random Lake Saturday. Herman Schwartz. Ray Strobel and family and Leo Beechwood called on friends in the vil-Strobel called on Art. Schmidbauer and lage Tuesday evening.

family at Mt. Calvary Sunday. The pupils of the St. Killan school

bel Sunday

Lac, Sunday.

day.

and Mrs. John Kleinhans.

latives at Stanley Sunday.

and Raynor Herriges.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

St. Killan's church Sunday: Madaline

Ruplinger, Gladys Kern, Orville Rup-

linger, Alton Schrauth, Raymond Boe-

near Campbellsport called on the John are sponsoring a program Sunday af- Tunn family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Manthei and chil- Sunday. ternoon in the school auditorium.

Mr and Mrs. Ira Maney of Milwau- dren of Kewaskum called on friends in eee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe'l the village Sunday evening. of Hartford visited Mrs. Carolina Stro-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper King and sons

of Oak Park, Ill, are spending the The Misses Agnella and Paula Straweek at their cottage at Forest Lake chota attended the biennial reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Ph'l. Koch, daughters St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Muriel and Shirley of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine The Misses Bernice and Marion Sunday,

Kleinhans and Charles Joslin of Mil-Alex Kuciouskas, Miss Betty Tunn, waukee were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Stern and son Richard were Fond du Lac callers Monday af-

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter Clara ternoon. of Wauwatosa, John and Clara Simon Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and of Kewaskum visited Mr. and Mrs. daughter Lucille of Round Lake called Frank Simon and family Memorial day. on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz Monday Mrs. Anna Rebstock and family, Mr. afternoon,

and Mrs. Albert Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. thy and Cecille, of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs,

with Mrs. Ottilia Strobel on Memorial John Schoetz. J. P. Meyer, Jerome Bowen and J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Al Flasch, son Robert, Uelmen spent from Friday until Sun_ Mr and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and son day with the latter's brother and sis-Conrad visited the latter's daughter, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uel-Sr. Mary Leander, S.S.N.D., at Arcadia men, at Horn Lake near Townsend.

on Memorial day. They also visited re-The New Prospect school closed on Thursday with a picnic for the pupils here. and their parents on the school grounds. The following communicants will Miss Gertrude Haessly has been remake their first Holy Communion at hired to teach again the coming year.

4-H CLUB LEADERS MEET

The Washington County 4-H Club Leaders organization will meet Tues- the week-end. day, June 9th. at 8 p. m., at the court

The following telephones have been to give local leaders instruction in the Misses Mayme Aupperle and Bernainstalled. Insert them in your phone book: 72F5, Earl Etta; 48F7, Otto will also discuss the 1936 contest in former's father and family Tuesday. which Washington county club mem-72F3, Alfred Seefeldt; 61F5, Ervin helpful meeting so all club leaders are Pesch of Kewaskum spent Sunday urged to come. .

Mrs. S. Zunk of Milwaukee spent one Mrs. Ed. Staht of Beechwood spent day at the Fred Borchert home.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf spent Sunday at the Fred Borchert home. Peter Haug of Kewaskum and Frank W.etor were Ashford callers Monday. Monroe Stahl and daughter Joyce of Rudolph Hoepher spent Sunday at Theresa and also in the town of Her-

Mrs. Wm. Kaehne and son from man. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr. and daughter Pearl visited at Milwaukee

> John, Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin spent last Sunday afternoon at Horicon

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Kevaskum and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent one day at Oakfield last week

The Wayne baseball team played at Theresa Sunday and won by a score of to 3, in a well-played game.

Quite a few people from here attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Gales at Nabob Monday evening Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

am Becker and Grandpa Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer of Cedar Creek visited last Thursday with John Schmidt and sisters.

Mr. George Kibbel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ed. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Molden-Barthol Strobel and daughters, Doro- Ellis of Waucousta spent Friday with hauer left for a two weeks' trip to North Dakota and the Yellowstone National Park Monday morning.

SCOTT

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee is visiting a few days with her parents

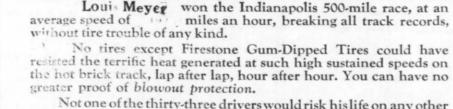
Miss Marie Enright of Boltonville is spending the week with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and family spent Sunday with Ervin Haack and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son of Milwaukee visited relatives here over

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Nagel of the house, West Bend, Mr. T. L. Bewick, town of Trenton visited with John State 4-H Club Leader, will be present Pesch and family Monday evening.

training of demonstration teams. He dine Smith of Dundee visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Mrs. bers may compete. This will be a very Florence Bath of West Bend and Alex. with John Pesch and family.



THE

Auto Pelish (Plat)

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Safe!

Not one of the thirty-three drivers would risk his life on any other tire, for each driver knows that heat is the chief cause of tire failure and blowouts. Firestone cords are soaked in liquid rubber, which saturates and coats every cotton fiber, preventing friction and heat and adding great strength. This is the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, that gives you greatest blowout protection and safety.

WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

ONE TIRE IS

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GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Profit by the experience of race drivers. Equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires - it costs so little to protect lives worth so much.



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6.00-17 H.D.,

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7.00-17 H.D.,

7.50-17 H.D.,

6.00.20 ...

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gel, Lester Strobel, Harold Bonlender

NEW TELEPHONES

Backhaus; 77F8, Milton Ehnert; 82F7, Elroy Pesch; 73F3, John Oppermann; Gatzke.



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UMET BAKING POWDER,

ASSORTED BEVERAGES.

GELATINE DESSERT,

CORN FLAKES,

SAUERKRAUT,

NMATO SOUP,

e can, 3 for



Friday June 5, 1936 -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were vis-

tors at Milwaukee Friday. -Neil Wollensak was employed at Lake Mills, Wis. the past two weeks. -Louis Schaefer Jr. of Juneau called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

-Mrs. A. W. Koch and Mrs. Ervin Koch were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. -Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha was a week-end visitor at her home

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday of this Bend week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and unday -Aug. C. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Davenport, Iowa, and Chicago this week. -Mr. John Folz of St. Lawrence

called Wednesday at the Witzig and Zeimet home -M.ss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago spent the week-end with her folks here

and at Plymouth. -Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family of Cedarburg were guests of Wm. F. Backus Sunday, -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee vis-

ted with the Arnold Martin family over the week-end. -Miss Loretta Remmel and friend of Wausau spent the week-end with the Edw. E. Miller family.

-Wm, Koepke of Milbank, South Dakota, visited with Wm. F. Backus on Wednesday' afternoo -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Al-

ert Lea, Minn. visited at the Louis naefer home Monday. -Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee isited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow from Saturday until Monday.

-George Schaefer of Chicago spent 29c the week-end at the Harter homestead n the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Mil-

waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and

family of New Fane visited with Mr. nd Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Roecker and fa-3

mily of St. Cloud v sited with the Wm. Bunkelmann family Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and and Mrs. Chas. Brandt and other rela- Mueller and family of Elmore, Mr. and laughter spent Sunday with Mr. and tives and friends here on Sunday.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN -August Bilgo of this village, rural mail carrier on the Adell route, is en-D. J. HARBECK, Publisher joying a two weeks' vacation which WM. J. HARBECK, Editor started on Memorial day, -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Entered as second-class mail matter at the and daughter Joan visited with Mr. and bost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

Mrs. Wm. Warner and fam ly near Plymouth or Memorial day, -John Van Blarcom, Dr. E. F. No:t-

ng and Lou.s Bath of this village and friend of Milwaukee spent the weeknd fishing at Crivitz, Wis,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota of Milvaukee visited with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family on Decoration day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Wauesha and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drey. er of Milwaukee visited at the S. N.

Casper home over the week-end. -Sylvester and Roman Staehler and Jim Koenen attended the Minneapolis Millers-Milwaukee Brewers basebah game at Milwaukee Tuesday evening, -Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and daughter Emma, Mr. Clarence Burg

and mother of Milwauke spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of Rhinelander visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and * Mrs. John Klessig and relatives at Waubeka and West

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Schmidt of Wauwatosa called on Mr. and Mrs. on Howard were Fond du Lac vis.tors John Weddig and family Saturday while on their way home from Fond du Lac.

> Mrs. Rose Seemann, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Furthann and son John Anthony of Milwaukee were Kewaskum vistors on Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Leary daughter Kathryn and Mr. Geo. O'Leary of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Windorf and daughter Olive of the town of Kewaskum visited at the Ernst Becker home on Memorial day.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and the Norton Koerble fam ly spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and family at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family and Grandma Dreier of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and sons, Roger and August Jr. on Memorial day.

-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine were guests of Mr. for their daughter Florence's first Holy and Mrs. Chas. Bruessel at West Bend Communion: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ku-Sunday in honor of their daughter dek Jr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marcella's confirmation Alvin Kudek of Milwaukee; M.sses

-Mrs. Fred Martin of West Bend, Dorothy and Bernice Haessly of Fond Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Eliza- du Lac, Mrs. Florence Reinders of beth Schaefer visited with the former's West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhusband at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, daugh--Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer, Mrs. August ter Ester and Miss Nettie Kludt of Schmidt, son Alfred and daughter Sy-Highland Park, Ill. visited with Mr. billa of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

GROCER	Y SPECIA
Clean Quick Soap Chips 29 5 pound box	c Matches, per carton
Sunbrite Cleanser, 14	- Cano
Rosenheimer's Big Value Coff-47 ee, 3 lbs. for	c Cookies, Fancy or Plain, 2 pounds
Hoffmann's Pork and Beans, 12	c Jello, all flavors, package
Old Time Coffee, in glass jar, 28	c Jello Ice Cream Powder, 2 for
Juneau Peas, No. 4 sieve, 25	c Salted Crackers, 2 pounds
Oxydol, large package	C Olives, large size, 1 quart jar
Northern Tissue 5	C Dill Pickles, 1 quart jar
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 10	C Extra Fancy Tomatoes, Solid Pack, 2 lg. 2½ cans.
Wheaties, 23 packages	Crystal White Soap, 10 bars
Hoffmann's Starch, Corn or 17 Gloss, 2 pkgs.	C Del Monte Peas, 2 No. 2 cans
Clothes Pins, 17 2 packages17	C Peanut Butter, 1½ lb. jar
4M Cleaner, Free Premiums 23 with every package	c Mustard, quart jar
LROSEN	NHFIM

E NUSENHEIM **KEWASKUM, WIS.**

20c

25c

25c

5c

19c

17c

32c

16c

29c

39c

31c

21c

14c



-Edward and Susan Altenhofen,

WERBUCKLE SALT, undshaker box	5c		
ANUT BUTTER,	15c		
BY RUTH CANDY BARS,	10c		
G. SOAP, Bars, 3 for	13c		
CIAL BROOMS,	33c		
MATCHES,	10c		

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roducts are guaranteed to give satisfaction. My prices are necessities. I'll save you money on Fly Spray, Stock and rations, as well as daily used household needs such as Exand Medicines

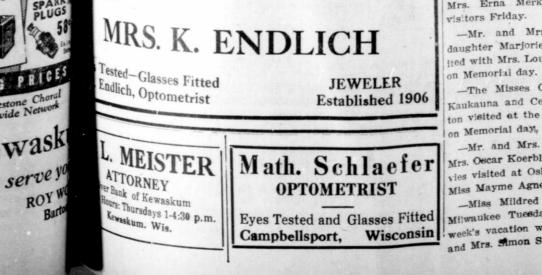
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an safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Viramond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned m, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers seby the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their repuof honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your d-our many years in business here assures you of a



Mrs. Louis Sabish at Elmore, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Saturday and Sunday at the Louis Schaefer home at Juneau. -Joe Brunner and gentleman friend of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday afternoon, -Edwin Backhaus, rural mail carier on route 2 out of Kewaskum is pe and daughter Ruth. Mrs. Hellman -Mr. and Mrs. John Metz entertain-

enjoying a three weeks' vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent rington. unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler at East Valley,

-The Mayville baseball team makes ts first appearance of the season here unday. Be sure to see the game. next season. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Al-

pert Lea, Minn. spent Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters. -Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Backhaus of Browne, Viola Daley and Kathryn Ste- Bernice and Mildred, Miss Margaret

Watertown visited over the week-end mer home of Miss Janice Chapple on t the home of Mrs. Henry Backhaus. Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and -A number of residents are planning Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor spent the

week-end on a trip to Shawano Lake. -Math. Bath, daughter Alice and summer Work has already been started Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Wauke on one which is being built by K. A. Alex Pesch of here were business cal-Honeck on East Water street at the lers at West Bend Tuesday afternoon.

entrance to the new village park. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle attended -Early services will be held at 6:30 the Milwaukee Brewer-St. Paul baseball game at Milwaukee last Wednesday to give the pastor. Rev. Ph. J.

-Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore is Vogt an opportunity to attend the or- Henry Quade and daughter Elizabeth dination to the priesthood of his nepspending the week at the home of Mrs. hew, Cyril A. Volz, at Milwaukee. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter -Maude and Lloyd Backus, Junior

family Blum and Adolph and George Franke, SISTER OF MRS. N. EDW. -Mrs. Mary Martin and daughter Hilda of West Bend visited with Mr. all of Marshf.eld, were week-end visitand Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family ors at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Backhaus. They also called on their grand-Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kirchner and ma, Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Sr. and Mr. daughter of the town of Wayne visited and Mrs. Julius Dreher and daughter at the Wm. Bunkelmann home Sunday Alice.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, Mrs. Carl Stange of Beech--Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Backhaus wood, Aug. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Backof Jump River visited with relatives haus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and and friends in this vicinity over the daughter Harriet spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller at Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann kee, where the former is recuperating and family visited with Mrs. Christ. Klumb and family in the town of Bar- from a recent appendicitis operation. -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, in com-

ton Sunday pany with their daughter Rosemary -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family spent Memorial day at the home and the Misses Margaret O. Lee, Charof the Haro'd Mehring family at Port lotte Romaine and Audrey Koch motored to Madison last Friday where Washington.

they attended the annual state-wide -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Henry Backhaus and music festival in which high school Mrs. Erna Merkel were Watertown musicians from all parts of Wisconsin participated.

-The following people were enter- Barley -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family their son Alan's first Holy Communion: on Memorial day. -The Misses Corrine Seggelink of

Kaukauna and Cele Matenaer of Barn visited at the Wm. Koenen liome Stoffel and Annie Jung, all of Milwau. Eggs 20c -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mrs. Lulu Da- Mrs. John Marx and family, vies visited at Oshkosh Saturday with

Miss Mayme Agnew. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

-Mrs. Frances Witzig and son John, dale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Ione Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Arnold and La Verne Terlinden, Mr. and Mrs. of here and Mr. and Mrs. W. Schnei- Edw. Wedd.g and son Leon of Kewasder of Milwaukee spent Saturday at kum and Mr. and Mrs. Al Tischendorf Menasha with the Ed. E. Smith family, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heilman John S. Schaeffer in the town of Auand son Jimmy of Milwaukee visited burn Sunday in honor of their son Ger-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hep- ald's first Holy Communion.

will be remembered here as Marie Har- ed the following in honor of their daughter Eileen's first Holy Commun--Miss Elizabeth Martin closed a ion last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Math. successful term of school at the Wash- W. Montag, son Clyde and daughter ington school in the town of Farming- E aine of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Peter ton with a picnic on Monday. Miss Montag, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Metz and Martin has been re-engaged for the son George, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donaklowski, son Clarence and daughter -The Misses Edna Martin, Lillie Lucille, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser, Margaret O. Lee, Margaret Lawrence Wallenfelsz and daughters, vens spent Memorial day at the sum- Metz and Peter Metz, all of here

DEPARTMENT STORE

-The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak Sunday in honor of their daughto erect new homes in the village this ter Patricia's first Holy Communion: sha, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brennan and children of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robertson and children of Manitowoc, Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago, a. m. at Holy Trinity church next Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wollensak of Waukesha, Neil Wollensak, Mr. and Mrs. and the August Ebenreiter family of Kewaskum.

HAUSMANN IS DEAD

Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann of this village was called to Chicago last Tuesday, May 25th, because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Meebe, which occurred on that day. Mrs. Meebe, whose name was Harms before her marriage died as the result of a heart attack. Her husband, Louis Meebe, preceded her in death last summer. There are no surviving children. Funeral services were held in Chicago on Friday. Mrs. Hausmann remained to spend the week there,

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE XEWAS KUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

·····. 73-88c tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. , Oats 26-28c Nicholas Stoffel Sunday in honor of Unwashed wool 30-320 Beans in trade 21/2 c Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, Mr. Cow hides and Mrs. Ralph Kastenholz, Miss Syl- | Calf hides 60

via Marx, Misses Cresence and Mildred Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 kee; Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only \$1.50

LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 13c

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fritz and fa- Heavy hens 15c mily and Sherman Blake of Lomira, Light hens 14c, -Miss Mildred Stoffel returned to Mrs. Wm. Rauch of Elmore, and Mr. Old roosters 11c Milwaukee Tuesday after spending a and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne vis- Ducks, colored 15c

BANK OF KEWASKUM

"Dad keeps his money there; too. He says it's a swell bank. My account isn't very big, yet-but the men in the bank treat me like a "big shot" customer. If I keep on making deposits, I'll have money to go to college after high school. Oh Boy! It sure is great to have your own money in your own bank account!"

> The age of the depositor or the size of the account makes no difference at this bank. The same friendly service and helpful co-operation are at the disposal of ALL. Savings Accounts earn 2% interest.

Bank of Kewaskum KEWASKUM, WIS.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS,

* Some Other American Banners * You May See Flying on Flag Day By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

in the White House, symbolizing

the position of President McKinley

as commander in chief of the army

and was the first war flag of Its

kind that had thus ever been used.

But for some unknown reason the

navy Presidential flag, which would

symbolize his position as command-

er in chief of the navy, was not thus

displayed. The army Presidential

flag was first exhibited publicly at

the peace jubilee celebration in Chi-

cago in 1899 and again at a similar

celebration in Philadelphia. Later

both the army and the navy flags

were twice hung in the main hall-

way of the White House during

army and navy receptions but the

army flag was never holsted until

March 4, 1901, when it flew over the

Presidential reviewing stand at the

Army-Navy Controversy

The first controversy over the

Presidential flag came up in 1899.

The War department order of 1898

had definitely directed that the of-

ficial coat of arms on the central

star should be "as determined by the

State department" and the arms re-

ferred to are those shown on the

great seal of the United States,

which is in the custody of the De-

partment of State. The shield there-

on had always displayed seven red

and six white bars, alternately red

and white, which was strictly in ac-

cordance with the act of congress

of June 20, 1782, establishing the

great seal. In 1899 when the equip-

ment officers at New York and Mare

Island, where flags for the navy

are made, were furnished their flag

books for the year, they called at-

tention to the fact that the shield

on the President's flag erroneously

displayed seven white and six red

stripes, instead of the reverse. It

was discovered that the design had

been copied from a publication of

the State department, entitled "The

The matter was taken up unoffi-

cially with the State department

and ended with an admission from

officials of that department that

"there was no logical reason for the

reversal of the colors which was

presumed to be the result of an ar-

Seal of the United States."

second inauguration of McKinley.



To John Nance Garner of Texas (shown above) has been given the distinction of being the first Vfce President in our history to have a banner emblematic of his office. It was only recently designed and presented to him-a white banner on which appears the national coat of arms and four blue stars. Now that the year 1936 has seen another flag added to our "national stand off colors" and we will soon (on June 14) be celebrating Flag day again, it seems appropriate to consider some of the other American flags which have their part in our national tradition, even though they are not so well known as the Stars and Stripes.

First of all, there is the President's flag, the personal banner of the Chief Executive. It's a blue flag, edged with white and vellow silk fringe, bearing the United States coat of arms in the center and a white star in each corner.

The Presidential flag has had an interesting history, inasmuch as the question of a proper design for it has resulted in a series of heated controversies over several points of heraldry involved. Its history has been one long record of changes and restorations until finally in 1916, under President Woodrow Wilson, there evolved the President's flag as it is today. Before that time each President had the right to select the design for his own flag and most of them did. But the Presidential flag used by President Wilson has been used by our Chief Executives since that time.

A distinctive flag for the President had its origin in the navy. On

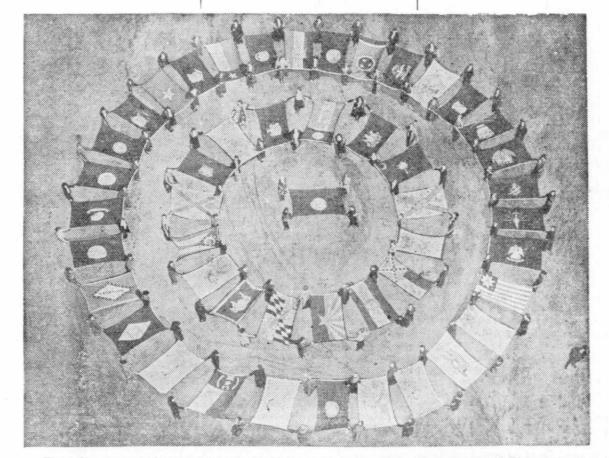
but the navy clung to its blue field and the army to its red field. It was not until the next administration that decided steps toward uniform-Ity were taken. On June 24, 1912. and again on October 29, 1912, President Taft issued executive orders that "the color of the field of the President's flag shall be blue."

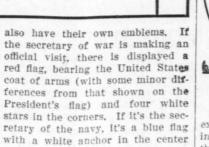
But the army did not immediately conform and a difficult situation arose at the inaugural ceremonies of President Wilson in March, 1913. The reviewing box in front of the White House was decorated with two President's flags, provided by the War department and the Navy department. The Navy department's was blue, but the War department's was red!

Double Display of Colors

This revived the old controversy and when again in 1915 there was a double display of colors the matter assumed a serious aspect. It was pointed out to President Wilson that an agreement should be made and a standard flag adopted for both branches of the service. The President called in Lieut. Com. Byron McCandless, aide to the secretary of the navy, and requested him to prepare a design for the Presidential standard. The new flag was to consist of a blue field with four white stars in the corners, since the flags of an admiral and of a general bear four stars as a sign of command, and the President is the highest ranking admiral and general. Instead of an exact reproduction of the great seal, President Wilson expressed a desire to have his personal seal, a modification of the great seal used on the President's stationery in the White House, on the flag. This seal differs from the great seal in that the eagle's head is turned to the sinister (its left) and the stars above the eagle are differently arranged.

The new design was prepared by the bureau of construction and repair under the direction of Commander McCandless and was approved by the President in an executive order dated May 29, 1916. So





If it's the secretary of the treas-

ury, you will see another blue flag

but the design on it is even more

complicated. Two crossed anchors

are surrounded by a ring of thirteen

white stars. In front of the inter-

section of the anchors is a shield

bearing in the top half a pair of

scales (of the balance type) and in

the lower half a key. The symbol-

ism of these is, of course, clear. The

secretary of the treasury holds the

key to the nation's strongbox and

from the earliest days the balance

scales were used in weig! .ng pre-

The secretary of commerce also

has a blue flag with the four white

stars but in the center is a white

shield, at the top of which sails a

three-masted vessel and below a

lighthouse casts its beams abroad.

white flag adorned with four blue

stars and the seal of the Depart-

ment of Labor in the center. This

includes an escutcheon surmounted

by a spread eagle and bearing upon

Its field the plow and other devices

which proclaim the dignity of labor.

interior has a light green field bear-

ing in the center the golden figure

of a buffalo and a five-pointed star

Besides the national banner with

its 13 red and white stripes and its

48 stars, emblematic of the 48 states

in the Union, there are also 48 "oth-

er American flags"-one for each

one-half of these are blue panners

bearing in the center the state seal

that state and a few-notably Ohio,

Vermont and New Mexico-are

or some other figure emblematic of

of those commonwealths. About

The secretary of labor has a

and the four stars.

cious metals.

in each quarter.

During the late war a doctor was examining a number of men claiming disability. One chap complained that he was deaf in one ear. The doctor told him to cover his deaf ear and The Secretaries' Flags then asked him if he could hear.

"Yes," replied the soldier. "Now cover the good ear," he doctor instructed. The man did so. "Can you hear me now?" inquired the doctor. "No," replied the soldier, and wondered why his claim was thrown out

Just a

Little

Smile

BRAINS WERE A. W. O. L.



Mrs. B .- It must be hard to be a golf widow

Mrs. W .- It is. About all a golf widow ever hears from her husband is The flag of the secretary of the snores.

Refutation Tours

"People are very likely to believe what they see in print." "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel, "That's why these candidates have to keep travelin' around the country so much. They have to prove that they don't look like some of the pictures of 'em that get into the papers."

Breathing

"Do you think business is enjoying a reathing spell?" "Yes," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "But

everybody is talking so long and loud that pretty soon nobody will have any breath remaining."

Just Imagine

Mistress (to new maid)-Be careful when you dust these new pictures, Mary: they are all old masters. Maid-Good gracious! Who'd ever think you'd been married all these times, mum!

Half a Cord

Brown-What will you give me for ny daughter's piano?



Lunch for Office Workers

YOUNG man whom I had A examined regularly during his student days at the university met me in a restaurant one day first it to ighens the and I noticed that he was ex- and takes out the tremely overweight. He said he couldn't explain his overweight. I told him that he had likely stopped all exercise and simply ate all he desired. "Well," he replied, "I eat no lunch

whatever.' I asked him what he was doing in the restaurant at the noon hour, and he hunched his shoulders and said that he just ate a couple of chocolate eclairs and drank a couple of glasses of milk each day at lunch time; really no lunch. Just think what two chocolate eclairs

and two glasses of milk amount to in too large for : heat units or calories It detracts

as they are called, your table The milk would be about 150 calories, per If the ho glass, or 300 in all. A are waxed they will chocolate eclair should ished floors when have a couple of tablethem. spoonfuls of whipped

> A paste made of score moistened with an unsightly stains on bra ply paste, remove when polish trav. C Bell Syn =

there would be about 500 calories in the two eclairs. That is 800 calories which was not even a lunch for this overweight man. The total number of calories needed by this man was about 2,400 a day.

Now what should the average office worker-man or woman-eat for lunch of the food available at the various restaurants or cafeterias?

It is taken for granted that these office workers have to use their brains during the afternoon, and too much food would make them sleepy for an hour or more after lunch; a "big" meal should therefore not be eaten. Weakness at 4 P. M.

However, as office workers they have likely taken a light breakfast and are hungry by the time the usual lunch hour-12:30 to 1:30-arrives. If they don't eat a fair lunch. then at four o'clock in the afternoon they feel weak. Some take a cup of tea, a banana, an orange, or a chocolate bar to carry them along till the evening meal, but the majority get along without any food between lunch and the evening meal.

This means that many are weak and tired when they eat the evening meal and digestion is poor or slow. Others eat such a big meal that they are "sunk" for the evening and sit around and go to bed.

Poison ly Now if a fair-sized breakfast is eat-Sunburn en a light lunch is quite in order, but if only a roll or slice of bread and tea Chafing or coffee is taken, a good lunch is nec-Itching essary to maintain strength, preve the "all gone" feeling about 4 p. m. and have the proper appetite for, and active digestion of, the evening meal. It would be wise therefore if a sandwich containing meat or egg were eaten at noon, as this protein form of food is readily digested, burns itself and other foods up rapidly to give heat and energy, and is nature's greatest builder or repairer of worn tissues. If, in addition to the meat or egg sandwich, raw fruit were eaten one day and raw vegetable together with milk, water, tea or coffee, the next day, it should be the ideal lunch for the average office worker who is neither too fat nor too thin.

cream and each table Dr. Barton

spoonful equals 100 calories. Thus with the chocolate on the outside, the dough or cake part, and the whipped cream inside



Salt should never

When serving a str

you rinse a

In onions, squeeze

lemon over it i

will find the flar

water before

air, you will

beating them

stand when

them a pi-

If

stews, soups and bo

after they are cook

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant For sills, doors, any place whe Peterman's kills then others. Quick. Safe.

hours a day. Get Pe





the thousands tell ful relief by Cuticura Of and help



April 18, 1865, Gideon Wells, secre tary of the navy, issued a set of naval regulations, prescribing that on the occasion of the visit of the President on board a man-of-war, the American ensign should be displayed at the main. This was the first official order to designate a flag denoting the presence of the President aboard a national ship. A change was made the next year when the rectangular Union Jack of dark blue, bearing horizontal rows of white stars, one for each state, was adopted as the President's flag when on board a national vessel.

An Unfortunate Choice

Although this was the first distinctive flag for the President, it was an unfortunate choice. In the navy the Union Jack at the foremast is a signal for pilot. Thus in the case of a ship with only one mast, the display of the Union Jack might mean either the President or the pilot; in the case of a two-master the signal would be confusing; and since, at that time, a Jack at the rigging was a signal of distress, its use for the President was hardly one complimentary to the highest officer in the land.

In 1869, however, the national ensign was again designated as the President's flag and it remained thus until 1882, when William E. Chandler, secretary of the navy, issued an order, which was approved by President Chester Alan Arthur, tkat "the flag of the President of the United States shall consist of a blue ground with the arms of the United States in the center." It was not until 16 years later, however, that the army followed the lead of the navy by adopting a distinctive flag for its commander in chief. When it did its action marked the beginning of a series of controversies which were to last for nearly two decades.

Under a general order, issued March 28, 1898, from the adjutant general's office by direction of the secretary of war, the President's flag for the army was designated as a flag of scarlet bunting with white stars in each of the four corners and in the middle of the field a large blue star, outlined in white and bearing in the center the United States coat of arms. Around this central star were other white stars representing the states of the Union. During the Spanish-American war

the army Presidential flag was hung upon the wall of the cabinet room

These flags, representing every state in the Union, were handmade by H. I. Sherritt of Richmond, who is seen (right outside circle) exhibiting this unique collection with the aid of Richmond Business College girls. The picture was made from the top of the Virginia World War Memorial carillon at Richmond. (Photo courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce).

bitrary heraldic license." In 1902 the acting secretary of the navy issued a memorandum that "the State department certifies that the shield has seven white and six red bars, alternating white and red, and it is ordered that such shall be the seal on the President's flag."

Meanwhile the army continued to make its flag with the seven red and six white stripes on the shield. In November, 1902, it was decided that something should be done to reconcile the difference in the design on the shield. A committee from the War department and the Navy department called on President Roosevelt and suggested that since other nations had but one flag for its chief, it was not consistent for our President to have two.

So it was decided to adopt a new flag, closely patterned after the older navy flag, but with several modifications. A short time later orders were issued by the secretaries of the two departments that the colors on the shield, as certified by the State department (seven white and six red bars) be followed and on November 21, 1902, it was officially announced that the controversy between the two departments over the design of the President's flag was at an end. The only other change was to make the eagle white, heavily stitched in black.

Despite the agreement, nowever, the flags used by the two brances of the service were not yet the same. True, both used the same device as to the eagle and the shield, at last the controversy was ended and a President's flag, uniform for both branches of the service, came into being.

But though the army-navy controversy over the President's flag was thus ended, there are those who are not yet satisfied with the President's flag. They point out the fact that the seven white and six red bars on the shield, even though it does have the indorsement of the State department, is not in conformity with the arrangement of these colors as prescribed in the act of congress of June 20, 1782, adopting the great seal of the United States, nor as prescribed by the act of congress of April 4, 1818, prescribing alternating red and white stripes in establishing the American flag.

But more serious than this, according to heraldy experts, is the fact that on the President's flag the eagle's head is turned toward the sinister, that is, away from the flag pole. It is one of the ancient rules of heraldry, they say, that no bird or animal ever look away from the staff, for if such a flag is carried into battle, the head thus turned would make it look as though the bird were retreat. ing from the enemy. On all other flags on which the eagle appears, its head always faces the staff, regardless of which side of the flag one looks at.

In addition to distinctive flags for the President, and now the Vice-President, other high officials in the executive branch of our government

modifications of the parent Stars and Stripes. Others are emblems significant of

the history of the state. The state flags of Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Georgia and Florida are reminiscent of the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. The Texas flag is also reminiscent of the Lost Cause with its two broad bars of white and red, but more particularly does its blue field with one large white star recall the fact that it was once the Lone Star republic. California also recalls the fact that it was a republic with its single red star and the figure of a bear on a white field across which is embla-

wall is the only American soil over which float the three crosses that were a cantonal feature of the first flag of the United Colonies of America, the flag used by the Continental army until the adoption of

1777. C Western Newspaper Union.

the Stars and Stripes on June 14,



Nayber-I'll give you \$3 a cord for it, sawed, split and delivered in my woodshed.

Restless Angler-You've been watching me for three hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself? Onlooker-I ain't got the patience.



"Don't you think I've improved in my playing?' "I don't know; sometimes I think

you have improved and other times 1 suspect that maybe I am just getting

The Rooster

A small boy visiting in the country was asked to keep the fowls out of the vegetable garden. "Did any of the fowls get in, dear?" he was asked.

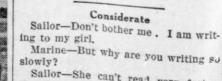
"Yes, auntie," he replied, "the one with the meat on its head."

Explained "Whaffer dat officer call us K. P. foh," asked Mose of his army buddy as they peeled potatoes. "You sho' is ignorant. Dat means keep peelin'."

His Version

The pianist was playing the first bars of the wedding march. "What's that?" asked Mrs. Jones, turning to her weary husband. "O," he replied, "that's the beginning of 'Stormy Weather !" "

The Greater Pleasure "Don't you sometimes long for childhood's happy hours?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I never enjoyed rolling eggs on the lawn as much as I did a little log roll-



Sailor-She can't read very fast .-The Job Order.

Insulted First Coed-The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't Second Coed-And what did you do!

First Coed-I glared right back as If I had.

Diet for Underweight What about lunch for the underweight office worker?

In addition to the meat or egg sandwich, the underweight office worker should have a vegetable salad daily with mayonnnaise dressing, a slice of bread and butter, and a glass of milk. cocoa, tea or coffee. In fact these underweights might do well to take a glass of milk or a banana or piece of candy at 4 p. m. also.

As the overweight office worker always has a good appetite, a "filling" lunch, poor in calories or heat units, should be taken. In addition to the meat or egg sandwich (the meat or egg might be taken in another form of course) there should be some "clear" soup and a large helping of green vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, asparagus, radishes, celery, using vinegar instead of an oil or rich dressing. A little fruit might finish the repast. The large helping of green vegetables gives a "satisfied" feeling and is of course

very low in heat units. For the average office worker the cafeteria or restaurant lunch should be built around a meat or egg sandwich

"Morning with fruit one day and vegetables the acid condi next; for the thin and fat ones the offset by above additions or suggestions might Why Physicians Reco well be followed.

Removing Thyroid Gland These min When the thyroid gland in the neck pure milk

manufactures so much juice that it makes the heart beat too rapidly all the time, surgeons now remove this gland entirely so as to slow down the acidity in th heart rate and save the patient's life. While not considered as dangerous an operation as it was a few years ago, a dozen other o it nevertheless has the dangers which attend any operation, injury to important nerves in the throat, infection, bleeding, and suffocation. one adult dose

Dr. G. H. Pratt, New York, reports 19 cases of heart disease in which this operation was performed to save the patient from death. -WNU Service

Professionalsan physicians or der Nassau's Lake of Fire on professional le

There is nothing of volcanic origin in Nassau's Lake of Fire. Phosphorescent properties in the water cause the lake to seem ablaze. The darker the night, the more brilliant is the flame in this interesting phenomenon.

Tombstone Is Evidence In Salonica a plaintiff in a lawsuit had to produce proof of the death of a certain man. He couldn't get a death certificate, so he brought into court the man's tombstone.





Vatch Yo

Be Sure They

VOUR kidneys are con

stream. But kidneys s

tended-fail to n

poison the system

Then you may

ache, dizziness, scar

under the eyes; feel n

urination, getting u

Doan's are especia

tioning kidneys.

No Need to Su

"Morning Sick

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used to it."

zoned the words "California Re-

public." The flag of the territory of Hawaii, which hopes to place the fortyninth star in our national flag, looks more like a British flag than an American. It preserves the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick in its canton and carries eight stripes-three red, three white and two blue. Some of the Southern states retain the cross of St. Andrew, which was used in the bas tle flag of the Confederacy but Hay

would put their nightwear and their Joe now!

and through the pleasant flurry of

PTER XXII-Continued

laiden

loyage

TITLE

KATHLEEN

NORRIS

oyright, Kathleen Norria

-16ter about it, Larry?" ary, she doesn't see. admit, anything to be she's very happy and and grateful to me and sure I'll love it

round

ouse

taken that po gentler, her

wed, when she spoke

ove each other? had said so. She talks thing is for all of us. you-for all of us." Tony said; "what othshe take, unless she

is-is just something to m and forgiven and forgot-

em - red ants, h in's Ant your druggist' hat and poor little Tony

so." Tony said dryly. helieve it?"

she's concerned it's true. the man's shoulder. He own and see the smooth

1 Tora

n's Ant Food along

ce where ants cor

Relieu

s tell of w

regular u



books and hairbrushes into their handhags tomorrow morning, and the apartment they were abandoning would be full of cheerful conversation. Caroline, have you room for a pair of slippers? Don't put your coat on, Mother darling, you'll be too warm. Ah, here's And so down to the big white ship,

passports and of finding their staterooms with the clutter and confusion of the waterfront all about them; with the bay steamers pouring soft whistles into the noon air, and the salt water slapping idly against the piers-She seemed to be hearing his voice again, feeling the tightening of that big arm about her shoulders; she seemed again to see the brown face and the high-bridged nose, and the

movement of his brown lean hand when he took off his glasses to look at her-

Tony crossed her arms on her desk and put her head down upon them. Waves of bitterness and longing broke over her, and receded, and strengthened to break over her again. Yawning, a call boy came in to arch himself like a snake over a telephone. No, the managing editor wasn't

there yet-the city editor wasn't there yet. Ring back, please. "It looks like Donny was going to

get the works, don't it, Miss Taft?" said the boy, loitering. "It begins to," "Gee, I'll bet it was a kick-you be-

ng a witness?" "It was horrible " "You bet I'd take a chance!"

He dawdled away, and Tony flattened the curiously assorted notes on her desk; brought her heavy eyes to them. She picked up a pen.

Mrs, Patterson help

he little fiction that the

and forgotten !" Tony te proud color in her face feel that there is no like you too much and too much." Larry said. eit's Larry and Tony, they ntected and excused. Lar-

what she was letting herwhat gossiping tongues

ways believes what she ere Yes, she believes it.

st thing for all concerned hush it up, and go away." de no comment. She had rhite hat; her dark unlay in loose rings and

A OINT OINTR her cheek, where the a neach showed against the strange mufhe lowered thick dark id the curve of her fine Tony again was in white

> er loose soft coat was the small square pumps hat the foot rest were Larry tightened his arm

> > orever, Tony."

arrived to find the big back drawing room deliciously warm, and a mehow - somewhere - the great wood fire roaring and snapping in the enormous fireplace. Like all anwhile we'll think of each the houses along Pacific Avenue on the north, the living rooms, with their hat's what they always say," windows for commanding the wide said with a break in her voice. panorama, were at the back; the entrance hall was a jumble of wraps and ot forget. Ah, you're so of attentive maids today, but there said, with his lips against was plenty of holly and mistletoe there ead And then, "Tony, we too. Christmas trees stood in all the ust run away from it all?" corners and up on the great angle of rom Bendy and Bruce and the stairs, and scented the air with

later Tony, who had to change, and to tree before joining them at the Blys'. them a chance, Cliff and Brenda and

Aunt Meg, to discuss her, when they found themselves for a moment quiet, out of the noisy current, in the big leather chairs of the Bly library.

"Tony ought to be here." "She'll be here any minute now." "Doesn't she look well, Bendy?" "Beautiful. She looked badly for a while; just at first," Brenda said, lowering her voice. "But lately-oh, well, there's no one like Tony."

"Mary Rose is crazy about her," Cliff said. "You know how Tony can get people when she goes after them." "I believe she's over it," Aunt Meg said decidedly. She looked hopefully

at Brenda and then at Cliff. "She'll never be over it," Brenda said, shaking her head. She brushed her lips across the soft fluff of Anthony's hair.

"Think not, hey?" Cliff asked, with a shrewd look. Brenda shook her head again.

"Ha!" Aunt Meg ejaculated, discomfited. "No, but I think this of Tony," Brenda began slowly. "I think she was

horribly ashamed of herself." "I don't see exactly why she should have been ashamed of herself," Cliff

protested. "Because Larry was married," "She couldn't help that."

ing from one to the other.

tient selfish part-'

Meg, ready to weep.

"No, she never was. But she was

"Just the same, a girl does feel ashamed when she falls in love with a married man. Alvin thinks she was

persisted.

too," Brenda said, clinching the matter with the unanswerable argument. "It seems to me it's more bad luck than anything to be ashamed of," Cliff

"'Mrs. Bainbridge Foster's announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Barbara, was one of

the surprises of an unusually gay season. Miss Foster, a debutante of last winter-''

CHAPTER XXIII

"It was a nice thing for them to ask us, and I don't see how we could have gotten out of it," said Aunt Meg in an undertone. "But, gosh, it's more fun at home,

Christmas Eve," Bruce observed. "Sh-h-h !" Brenda muttered in horror. "Your voice is absolutely penetrating!" They were all in the Bly

library, guests at the great Christmas quick-tempered and stubborn-yes, she party that Cliff's parents-in-law had been planning for weeks. For the mowas, Aunt Meg." ment only the Tafts were in the room : women laughed. Aunt Meg rustling in silk; Bruce hand-

"She changed," said Brenda. "It was some and sulky; Brenda in rapt atas if she thought: 'T'll die-Tony Taft. tendance upon little Anthony; Cliff I'll live for all the rest of them, Brennervously proud of them all. Alvin da and the baby, and Cliff and Mary had just arrived; Tony had had to do the Christmas tree at the Orphanage, but of course she was coming later. The Bly house was enormous; it

stood majestically on a Pacific Avenue corner that commanded the sweep of the cold winter bay, and the Presidio slopes, and the Golden Gate. The sea was all whitecaps on this singing, wind-blown Christmas Eve, and Tamalpais stood out as if carved in granite

against a pale sky. "Oh, glorious!" said all the guests

come in to escort them, and a moment gave them to me at the Orphanage; aren't they delicious? Here, they're rush off to cover one more Christmas for you. Are we all kissing you to-It was this circumstance that gave You don't know how wonderful it is to day, Doctor, because it's Christmas? get into this warmth and find you all! Hello, my Anthony, are you a good boy? Hello, Mary Rose." And then

in an undertone, "How goes it?" "The horrid feeling in the morning has stopped," Mary Rose confided to her sister-in-law.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"Ah, what a relief that is !" Brenda said.

"If it should be a girl, I believe my father'd drown it," Cliff's wife murmured.

"I want a girl," Brenda said. Tony ourst into an animated description of the Orphanage party: the spilled milk and crumbled sponge cakes, the little arms held out for dolls, the mangy ornaments, mouldy and broken and old, little dirty wax angels with their

wings bent, and gilded walnut shells with holes in them! "Next year, I'm going to take an orphan and send him something swell !"

Tony said. "Papa !" said Mrs. Bly, her motherly eyes moist.

"Next year we will," the old doctor said, nodding.

The party went on into enjoyment and hilarity. There was a marvelous dinner; Mrs. Bly telling Aunt Meg in an aside that her Chinese boy had been with her for twenty-seven years and wouldn't allow anyone else to touch the turkeys or the dessert. "But

of course we get in help." Brenda slipped away now and then,

vent upstairs to be sure Anthony was asleep in Pauline's old crib in the care of Pauline's old nurse.

"You better keep that crib." Tony, at the old doctor's right, said, in his "A girl doesn't feel so. And Tony ear. He looked at her, blinked his was bitterly ashamed. She knew that blue eyes.

"I hope so, I hope so; if not now, if Ruth hadn't stood by her when that one of these days! But Mary Rose horrible Donny thing happened-" "Don't speak of it," pleaded Aunt still seems like a baby herself to me," Meggy faintly, her little chin gripped he said.

in her hand, her eyes anxiously look-After dinner came the great hour of the tree, with everyone quite speechless with laughter, surprise, and grati-"And I think," Brenda pursued, af tude.

ter a sympathetic nod and glance in her aunt's direction, "I think that "Gee, it's cute! I love it. I'm mad about it. Look, look, look," said the Tony just-just woke up. I think she babel of voices. "Isn't that adorable? grew three years in three weeks after Isn't that too adorable?"

the Bellamys went away. It was as The excitement had reached its if a part of her, the hot old impaheight when a maid came to Mrs. Bly,

who turned to Tony. "She was never selfish," said Aunt "A Doctor Vanderwall?"

"Oh, on the telephone?" "No, he's here."

"Oh?" Tony said, pleased and puz-

"As a mule !" said Cliff, and both "Where'd you put him, Mamie?" "In the library."

"Oh. You'll go up, Tony? Yes, and then do bring him down-we'll find

something for him on the tree." Tony went upstairs: stretched both hands to the squarely built man who rose from the shadows of the library. "Joe, how nice! Merry Christmas! But take off that coat. How'd you

know I was here?" "I telephoned the office. Say, sit

down a minute. I just had a cable." Joe said abruptly. His fair moon face was very serious. Her color changed; her eyes were

riveted on his face. "What is it?" she asked quickly. at a banquet for some visiting news-

Mrs. Patterson?

TALL TALES 88 As Told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Ahead

but rapidly.

In a war the commanders must

count on the enemy. And there he

But in peace he may look a good

Doing a job carefully is not enough.

* * *

be taken into consideration.

ness speed is mandatory.

That factor of time must always

In every large and prosperous busi-

Those second starts are always ex-

Make it a rule, when one day's

© Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete state-

ments are made. Each one can be

completed by adding one of the four

suggestions given. Underline the cor-

1. Ophelia was a character in-"King Lear," "Hamlet," "Midsum

mer Night's Dream," "Julius Caesar."

United States was-Theodore Roose-

velt, Grover Cleveland, William Mc-

3. The Thames river flows into the

-Atlantic ocean, North sea, Bay of

4. Cheese is chiefly made from-

5. "The Last of the Mohicans"

was written by-Sir Walter Scott,

James Fenimore Cooper, Owen Wis-

6. Carson City is the capital of-

7. Johnny Revolta is associated

8. The state with the highest Indian

Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, South

ter, Richard Harding Davis.

water, butter, milk, oleomargarine.

Kinley, Benjamin Harrison.

Biscay, Irish sea

2. The twenty-fifth President of the

By

LOWELL

HENDERSON

The Mind

Meter •

rect one.

Pat Scanlan's Triple Play

'HE grandfather of James E. Mc-Grath of Evanston, Ill., was T. D. Scanlan, one of the pioneers who laid the first transatlantic cable out of Hearts Content, Newfoundland. He a start on that. was also the father of Jim's uncle, Patrick Scanlan.

Pat Scanlan, and now we're getting down to cases, was one of the most powerful swimmers and fishermen Canada or New England has seen, finds a problem. Often he plunged into lakes and swam them with a surveyor's chain in his way into the future and be ready to mouth. And while doing this, Pat almeet it: ways had time to select the likeliest fishing pools. It must be done not only carefully

His finest fishing is family history, handed down to Jim McGrath. It happened in upper New York state and Jim is positive it's true because Pat yelled so loudly it shook the McGrath house, down in Brooklyn.

You see, Pat was fishing in this lake he had seen while nibbling a surveying chain. It was near dusk and he was casting three hooks near the shore for fish lie sometimes in shallow water when it's getting dark.

for a new start. Pat cast and hooked a trout. He played the fish a short time, then gave pensive. a determined jerk to establish who was

boss. As Pat jerked he snared a muskrat on the second hook. That was too much so he whooped and threw the double catch high in air, casting trout, muskrat and line back toward the water with a mighty "swoosh."

And when Pat heaved the line toward the water he caught a humming bird on the third hook. He always claimed it was the only unassisted triple play of that particular season.

The End of the Philly-Loo T IS a well-known fact that the philly-loo bird is extinct but accounts of the death of the last survivor vary. Larry Flint, a Pennsylvania newspaper man says he saw the tragedy while visiting in Wyoming.

"The philly-loo was ferociously fond of the holes in doughnuts. His method of eating them was unique; he backed up to them, slipped his tail through them, then flicked the appendage around in front and fed himself.

"An old-timer out there, knowing of this peculiarity, sought out the last surviving philly-loo and laid several doughnut holes down in front of the bird. In order to eat the hole, the philly-loo had to move his tail around into the proper juxtaposition. This brought about his end."

Dakota. But F. F. Fuller of the Rhame (N. D.) Review has another version of the with-baseball, horse racing, boxing, story. He says that he and another golf. editor had the job of hunting down the last survivors of the race to serve population is-New Mexico, Arizona.

Oklahoma, California.

Uncommon JOHN BLAKE Sense 88 C Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service Say to yourself every morning: | work is done to think about the next "Here is another day. What am I day. going to do with It is quite possible that unforeseen Full Speed it?" contingencies will force you to alter Map out your your plans. plan of action before you start. If some job was left But get back to them as soon as possible. unfinished yesterday take it up, and get done with it. Then turn to the Don't let your wits wander. next job on hand, and make at least Don't try to do one job while you are thinking about another. Go into a business establishment Neither will be well done if you do. or a factory and you will never find anybody wondering what to do next.

The person of average intelligence, willing to work, and with a fair supply of ambition ought to get on in the world, and he will if he keeps his head and his temper, and doesn't look out of the window too much.

By

In war the leaders must count on what the other fellow may be doing just over the hill.

In peace you are able to make pretty shrewd guesses about what is ikely to happen, and be ready for it. When the day's work is done, think t over and check up.

But speed does not mean hurry. Then turn to something else. You It can only be attained through can't get along without some sort of knowledge of the job, and sufficient recreation.

experience to enable you to get Keep away from office politics. through it without blunders which Don't try to shoulder the man ahead may send you back to the beginning of you out of the way.

> He may be more expert in the shouldering business than you are.

Use your abilities and your endurance to their full capacity, and you will find the going easier and the prospect of success more probable every day that you spend on your

Slenderizing Coverall

۰

With Many Features

ATS TEARNS Ill come together again." Ind of today." PASTE they forget !" YOUR DEAL

Your (idney wmuch for me, done too much They Proper wouldn't be fair." se the Blod eys are constant

matter from the dneys sometime Tony-and that tomorrow br you-that ache for you, o not act as na -and there won't be any tem when retain atter where we are, no matay suffer naggin

, scanty or tool ng up at night, p ppens, we'll always belong ther, Larry, won't we?" s; feel nervous, always be what you are now, y? Use Doan only person in all the ecially for poor ys. They are ateful users the m from any dru 100 fer me," she said, in a

tried to hold steady. "I'll le glad we had this much, This is something - this is SPIL anl ever thought I'd have." sn't seem possible to say Larry presently said very by stirred herself against irew away.

ook at you, Larry." to Su ked gravely at each other: ean brown-skinned man, with Sickne dged nose and the deepand the girl in her white rown coat, with her dark eled and her blue eyes set ate circles of umber, and with dark lashes that were

a Wafers good-by, my dear," said Tony. his arms about her, and for lute she lay against him, way to take is kisses on her lips. rgive me, Tony, for ever th and through

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your handbag wafer is approx milk of magne

landreco

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mforts.

forgive me! I let it Larry whispered. And

erself in her seat be-, the girl repeated it es shining. will ever make me

at, Larry. The woman for you." he starter, turned the

the city, and at the paper office Tony said half-audible "good-by."

ap to her desk, stopping hat and coat, straighten face looked odd to her; Or perhaps it was only foggy light that came high dirty office winded so oddly with the

r office was very quiet Larry was meeting and Ruth for lunch and to

the trunks at five o'clock; they Just as they started Bruce had

ant Meg, no. They've all There were relatives asked in for Christmas: faded gentle elderly men leaterrible dream that we're and women basking in the family um-that you're safe in my glory; there were nice boy cousins, all penniless, evidently, and rather variously dressed, but bashfully amusing and talkative, and being very much

pine.

encouraged by Uncle Rick and Aunt Tina. There was one spectacled nice girl cousin with her young man, and there were meaningless young men for Geraldine and Pauline, and of course Martin Gossing for Heloise. For Heloise was going to be married too, only two years after Mary Rose, and Mam-

ma positively said this time that she didn't want to hear another word of engagements for years!

Over this heterogeneous party Dr. and Mrs. Bly reigned in happy excitement. The doctor told Aunt Meg at every opportunity that that was what the house was for: to give the young

people a good time. He reiterated in great satisfaction the statement that it was his idea to have Clifford's people-have everyone. Cliff's aunt, and was Christmas. Evidently the big table-forty-one would sit down at it-had been in the

process of getting set and decorated for the better part of the day; as for the tree, concealed downstairs in the billiard room, its completion had oc-

cupied the family for weeks. The atmosphere of the big house was one of innocent laughter and cheer; the Blys, the Tafts, the cousins might all have been children again, gathering at the piano to sing the carols Pauline played so nicely, bending over the great jig-saw puzzle that was spread ried."

on the library table, running up and down stairs. Brenda and Alvin, with the precious woolly armful that was Anthony, had arrived at the Taft apartment that morning before Tony was out of bed. rt brown grass. They and Brenda and Aunt Meg had spent a happy day managing the good, sweet,

contented baby. Tony had rushed off to work, Bruce had come home, and) answer as Larry guided in the old way had kept the place in to the traffic again and drove an uproar while he managed a bath Cliff had come at about three o'clock

to gather up presents for the Bly tree. "Gosh, the Bly library looks like the Emporium packing room now!" Cliff had exulted, as they had filled his arms with the very creditable Taft collection. Everyone had been dressing then, for it was to be an early dinner; Aunt Meggy, crimped and rus-

tling; Brenda, quite undisguisedly changed in figure again, matronly in spreading silk; the baby in his furapping. A truck would trimmed cap and caped coat.

Paris .



They Cook and They Tramp Around

Rose, and Aunt Meg and Aunt Sally-I'll be gentler, I'll read and I'll study -I'll make myself the wisest woman, the finest, the most cultured-I'll not be wild, gay, reckless Tony Taft any more_'

"It was something like that," Cliff said, as Brenda paused, with tears in her eyes.

"I think it was," Brenda said. "But then what's the child going to get out of it herself?" Aunt Meg asked. "She's nearly twenty-eight-she doesn't want to marry-'

"I wish she'd marry Joe Vanderwall !" Brenda exclaimed, in the pause "He doesn't click." Cliff said, shak ing his head. "He's a prince; she's devoted to him. She goes down to his his sisters and brothers-why not? It place, and they cook and they tramp around; she admires him. But some-

how it doesn't click." "Where are the Bellamys now, Bendy?"

"In Nice. Larry came back to New York once; now I believe he's gone over again. The old mother had a stroke, you know, and they've just been hanging on, waiting. They've taken a place there, and Larry's writing a book."

> "They went away-when?" "A year and a half ago. It was just before Mary Rose and I were mar-

"What do you suppose Larry does with himself all day?" "Oh, writes. And swims. And plays

bridge. The cousin is with them, Mrs. Polhemus." "Does Tony hear from him?" "Only through Joe. No, she doesn't

write. And I must say I think," Brenda said loyally, "she's behaved magnificently !" "She's been a good sport," Cliff said.

"Ah, here she is; that's Tony in the next room now !" said Aunt Meg, and Bruce added, "Now it'll be a party !" Here was Tony indeed, coming in fresh and rosy from the cold air. She had left her outer wraps downstairs; her freshly brushed hair fell in waves over her low forehead; her gown was dark green velvet, with deep Vandyke cuffs and a collar of lace; she was joyous, eager, lovely; she seemed to bring with her to the somewhat halt-

ing party a breath of new life. "White violets!" she said, coming up to her elderly little hostess. "They

'No. Ruth."

"Ruth?" whispered Tony. The quiet room, softly lighted in the winter evening, and the drowsing fire, and the decorous backs of the handsome books seemed to reel, to settle again in their

places. Joe frowned, spoke slowly, as if he felt a little embarrassed by her emotion, a little sorry for her.

"She was hurt in the street. never regained consciousness."

"Ruth !" Tony whispered again, with a dry mouth. For a long minute she looked at Joe. "Dead?" she asked. "Yes, she died this morning-Sunday morning, it said, at eleven o'clock." "They were motoring?"

"It didn't say. Larry was in Paris. It said 'Larry arrives from Paris to. night.' And it said my grandmother's condition was unchanged; they've not told her. She had a stroke, weeks back !'

Tony's knotted fingers were against her mouth. Her eyes were far away; her forehead wrinkled

"Ruth dead! It doesn't make sense!" she said, half aloud, as if talking to herself.

"No, does it?" "It just doesn't seem-true. Ruth dead."

"Christmas Eve."

"I thought of that. I can't seem to -get it."

"He'll come home now."

Tony was not listening. "She always loved him, dearly. Poor Ruth !"

"Yes, she always did. Well," Joe said, in an effort to be generous. "Larry was always fine to her, too. I think this thing, I mean last year was the first thing that ever really upset her. She didn't know what to do; she thought the best way was to pretend that it didn't matter. I don't know; I think she acted according to her lights."

"I think she did. Poor Ruth! But can't get over it!" Tony took the folded cable and read and reread it frowningly.

"'Ruth struck by car in street yesterday,'" she read. "'Died eleven this morning without regaining consciousness. Larry arrives from Paris tonight. Gran as usual; we have not told her.'"

It was signed "Caroline." Tony folded it; opened it and read it again. "Did this come to Carmel?"

"About five. I motored right in. I didn't want you to see it in the paper tomorrow."

Tony looked away, and Joe looked at her. The gracious lines of the long young body were set off by the green velvet gown; the deep lace collar and cuffs, the flushed cheeks and rumpled dark hair and serious blue eyes made her look like a beautiful child.

"It makes me-feel badly," she said, speaking as if her throat were sore. "I suppose so, Tony."

"You're awfully kind about it. Joe." the girl said suddenly. She laid her hand on his, but her eyes were absent and her thoughts far away. "Ruth !" she said in a strange whisper. "Dead! Oh, Joe, I'm sorry !"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

paper men. Near a mountain in the Bad Lands they flushed a covey of the birds and started chasing them.

"The philly-loos began circling the mountains," relates Mr. Fuller. "As they did so each bird grabbed the tail of the bird ahead and as they mounted upward and the circle narrowed. they swallowed to take up the slack. They kept circling and swallowing until each bird had completely swallowed the bird ahead, and they entirely disappeared from before our eyes. All that is left are a few tracks circling the mountain that look just like those made by an automobile driven by a one-armed driver. I've never seen a philly-loo bird since that time."

Winner by a Nose

OTS of fellows who work in a L metropolis were born in the great open spaces, and invariably they retain their hankering for the hinterlands.

Lewis W. Hunt, city editor of the Chicago Daily News, is no exception. And sometimes when the boys are having a chinning match he is unable to conceal his liking for the bad lands of Montana from whence he came.

So when a party from Kansas asserted that in his country it became so dry it was necessary to run water from the well through a wringer, and to throw gravel on the barn to delude the cows into thinking rain was falling, so they'd come ont, Luke asserted himself.

"It's cold we relish in Montana, declaimed Hunt. "One winter in my home town the mercury sank so low that boiling hot coffee froze in a solid stream en route from pot to cup.

"And that was the year," he concluded, "that the man in our town with the longest nose froze his proboscis. A friend recommended the only possible relief would be to rub snow on it. The long-nosed man rubbed snow on the part of his nose he could reach and threw snowballs at the rest. In nine days he was entirely recovered." C Western Newspaper Union.

Insane Monarchs

Europe had more insane monarchs in power during the last half of the Eighteenth century than in any other similar period in its history. During this time nine of them mounted the thrones of seven countries. An interesting one was Abdul Hamid I, who reigned over Turkey from 1773 to 1789. writes Alan B. Cox, New York city, in Collier's Weekly. Before he was made sultan, Abdul had been locked in a cage for 43 years.

Levitation The word levitation is defined as the phenomenon or illusion of maintaining or moving heavy objects, as the human body, in the air without support; also the subjective illusion of arising into or moving through the air without support, as in dreams. The art or science of levitation goes back into the mists of history. The tradition is ancient and, even today, widespread. In the puranas of Mother India there is a precise Sankrit equivalent for levitation. This is laghiman, from laghu (light).

Answers 1. "Hamlet." 2. William McKinley, 3. North sea.

4. Milk. 5. James Fenimore Cooper. 6. Nevada. 7. Golf 8. Oklahoma

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab initio. (L.) From the beginning.

sists in concealing art. De mortuis nil nisi bonum. (L.) Of utilitarian coverall. the dead (say) nothing but good. Esto perpetua. (L.) May it (or

mayest thou) last forever. Imperium in imperio (L.) Empire you'll approve the smart adjustable within empire; realm within realm. The absent are always in the wrong at the shoulder and contributes a

a family. Qui vive? (F.) Literally, who lives? who goes there?

Sauve qui peut. (F.) Let him save and neat appearance. himself who can. Totidem verbis (L.) In so many words.

Repondez s'il vous plait (R. S. V. P.) (F.) Reply, if you please. Vulgo. (L.) Commonly.

Say Boundary Dispute Caused Trojan War; Helen a Myth

Debunkers now tell us that the Trojan war was probably the result of a boundary dispute, and was not by Paris, and that Helen was a myth. giant of Alton, Ill.

Still, Helen's story must have happened somewhere; it's too good a ever made, were returned, however, story just to be made up, even by a because, Wadlow said, they "pinched war office propagandist.

and fancies, of course; but first and Ars est celare artem. (L.) Art con- foremost as the backbone of any sensibly planned wardrobe comes this Note especially the sleeve treatment-the wide eyelets and bow knots. Unusual aren't they? And Les absents ont toujours tort. (F.) as shown. The front panel buttons belt which can be tied or buttoned Pater familias. (L.) The head of most appealing feature. Who'd ever guess this model was a smock dress?

You want to indulge in new styles

Surely not the casual observer, who's so taken with the slenderizing lines

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1853-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4% yards of 35 inch fabric. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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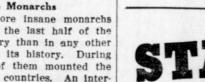
Size 39 Shoe Too Small; Pinches the Foot of Giant

A pair of size 39 shoes costing \$88 caused by the abduction of Helen, was made at Findlay, Ohio, for Robthe beautiful wife of King Menelaus, ert Wadlow, the eighteen-year-old

The shoes, probably the largest his feet."



Street, Brooklyn, New York. FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



Leadership Must Be Supported

Local Prosperity Depends Upon Group Co-operation Under Careful Leadership

LET US SUSTAIN OUR LEADERS

What one factor obtained for us our independence in 1776?

What won for us the several subse quent wars in which we have been engaged?

What makes possible the successful operation of every great enterprise? What will make Kewaskum the outstanding town of its size in the state?

The answer to all of these questions is the same-"Leadership." And closely allied with "Leadership" is "Co-operation" without which Leadership cannot function

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D Roosevelt-great leaders all, but could they have possibly achieved their great objectives were it not for the co-operation of the great majority of the rank and file?

We have experienced the fallacy of the theory of "rugged individualism." No man can be a successful individualist. China has a population of over four hundred million people; unquestionably every Chinaman is an individualist but their nation and economic condition is certainly nothing of which they can be goes the rounds it leaves strength and proud. India with over three hundred million souls remained dormant for ov- tion through which it passes. You save er one thousand years and it was not what otherwise would be wasted in an until British Leadership was applied that India began again 'to progress. creased trade means a large assort-Russia with approximately one hundred | ment of goods offered by the home town eighty million people was still in the stores, all available buildings are occu-Dark Ages economically until ten years pied and more are needed, everywhere ago. Whether or not we agree with their beliefs and tenets we must ad- up, property values rise, your house mit that, thanks to Leadership and Co- and lot honestly increase in value, shar operation of the masses with those ing in the general prosperity through leaders, Russia is, for the first time in which we all profit by such buying from six hundred years, attaining her place home owned stores. in the sun

OUR LEADERS

Kewaskum must sustain its leaders will naturally increase the prosperity if they are to guide the way during and security of this community. There these perilous days of recovery. When need be no falling off in your standard we give to them the largest measure of living. A belief in your neighbor and of co-operation and support then we a knowledge that the comfort and well. can hold them accountable for the pro- being of your family will continue will gress of our community. We believe add to your peace of mind. There will that they are true leaders because we be no need to take your boys and girls have had experience with their leader- out of school to help support the famiship in the past. It is the right kind of ly. They may enjoy a healthy, whole leadership because it is unselfish, Experience has proved that whatever cational facilities sponsored by these prosperity we have entoyed has been merchant leaders your children may the result of their conscientious efforts enjoy the training that will fit them and is shared by you and by me and for useful manhood and womanhood.

every individual in this community. With these leaders-these loyal mer- but your duty. Help to bring back the ckants of Kewaskum, there is no in- maximum of prosperity to Kewaskum ducement to run up a record for sales and reap a double profit for every cent this month as compared to last month which your true co-operation demands

of this community. Theirs is not the purpose of selfish, immediate profit but rather to make Kewaskum strong and prosperous and in the realization of this purpose you benefit as much as

they In last week's article we called your attention to the continuous assistance and backing which the local merchants give to Kewaskum. Your wants and those of your family must be supplied whether you buy here or elsewhere. If you buy elsewhere and your neighbor, too, buys elsewhere the movement of money which constitutes the blood stream of your local business system will be away from Kewaskum. Home

trade will suffer, merchants will be forced to go out of business, stores will become vacant, residence property will be for rent, and taxes will go up on your property if schools, roads and other improvements are to be maintained at the present standard. This picture is far-fetched but might

easily happen if selfish individualism were to completely supplement neighborly co-operation and support of those individuals who have demonstrated themselves to be the truly unselfish eaders of this community.

HEADED FOR BANKRUPTCY When you withdraw your support from Kewaskum merchants you are actually starting yourself on the down

hill road to bankruptcy unless the buy. ing power of your fellow townsmen is pitted against you to offset the influence of your bad example

But when you buy at home the picture is entirely different. Your money circulates in this community and as it confidence behind with every transac expensive shopping trip to the city, inthere is confidence. New buildings go

SECURITY AND PEACE OF MIND Sound Leadership and Co-operation some youth and through improved edu-

This is not alone your opportunity spend at home

PRIZE AMATEUR CONTEST July 5, at 8 p. m. West Bend City Park Entries Close on June 20 Fill out the Coupon below and mai West Bend Fire Department

> Care of C. Hutchinson West Bend, Wis.

Name Address Age Boy or Girl

Describe Act in Detail

in stock.

ON

Firestone Tires

Flour John Deere Farm Machinery E-A-C-O FLOUR To avoid delay, put in your order for Haying Machinery OCCIDENT FLOD NOW! DANDY FLOUR L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum, Wis. MOCCASIN FLOUR MILLERS ELECTRIC **OFFERS YOU** A Complete and Up-to-date Stock of Electric Equipment to Choose From See the Westinghouse Dual Automatic Kewaskum **Refrigerator Today** Kewaskum, Wisconsin RIGHT now have a new portr YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT family and friends ATTENTION business often STANDS BEHIND Lawn Mower Owners YOUR CHURCH Have your lawn-mowers repaired and sharpened now before you must use them. If in need of a new mower, a fair allowance can be made for your old one. Also, if necessary, have lawn-mower parts **General Machine** and Repair Shop LOUIS BATH **KEWASKUM** Phone 20F1 SPECIAL SALE

-WE SELL-

Make an appoin MILLE

Fifteen minutes of

is enough for a

9 pound sack

pound sack

9 pound sacl

at

IGA STORE

JOHN MA

STUD Phone 45F5

Upholstering and Repairing

pared to do up furniture rena Don't discard the or davenport with have it made like little expense. Estimates chee and your patron and will receive



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REIND BALMER A DIRECTOR LARGE Kewasha



day, Frida e Store A t May Sa es in ever t. Tradecoupon 0 Offers-Cu

dware

FCHWOOD

Trapp is employed at Oscar Liermann mokee Friday on business. Firme of Milwaukee is weeks at her home

> is Emore Hassler of West week-end at the Edgar

ts thas. Luft of Newburg sets at the John Sauter

> wm. Russert and son m Mr. and Mrs. Frank eived here that Mrs.

is sister passed away Leonard Glander visitfremoon with Mr. and

eck and Mrs. Raymond Thursday afternoon with

r Richard Dettman and me a fishing trip to lake the past week. miz and Mrs. Frank Friday evening with Krahn and son Robert sner and son Frank nfred Walvoord spent

a Raymond Mertes and sgan visited Sunday Mrs. Raymond Krahn

Theodore Otto

apanied Mrs.

to a card party

Mr. and Mrs.

Frank

Held of Batavia, Mr. and Held and daughter Ruth of Widdatosa v sited th Mr. John Held

Mrs. Lester Ramaker afternoon. Mertes of Mrs. Raymond Krahn called on Schroeter Sunday

at the home of mr Sauter were: Mr. Luft of Newburg, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence La

boy born a Mother Wilke Gatzke

st of Plymouth.

of Batavia.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. weiler. Jac. Fellenz and family.

Thursday and 48,000 volts cathedral church at Evanston, Ill. Dean

the bis body. He was at the Gerald Moore officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee visited the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and other relatives. Mr. Nick Feiten of St. Michaels and

Mr. Theo. Dworschak received the sad news of the death of their cousin, Otto Dworschak, of Independence, Wis.

NEW FANE SCHOOL NEWS The following pupils of the New Fane

school had perfect attendance the 6th six weeks: Byrdell and Vernon Firks, Harold Backhaus and Audrey Ehnert. The percentage of attendance was 93 per cent. Two pupils, Byrdell and Vernon Firks, had perfect attendance for the entire school year.

The school closed Thursday with a picnic held in the West Bend City Park. ghter Arlene, Prizes were won by Mrs. Glenway Ehnert, Mrs Walter Heberer, Mrs. Roland Heberer, Glenway Ehnert, Harold Backhaus, Berno Fellenz, Marie Schultz and Harold Kreif.

Minerva Sommerfeld, Teacher

EAST VALLEY

this vicinity Wednesday. . Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane is

employed by Joe Sch Itz. Lawrence Uelmen and Joe Schiltz

were Campbellsport callers Thursday even ng.

Several from here attended the fun- at South Elmore Saturday. eral of Frank Kaas at Kewaskum on Wednesday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were Carl Bleck and Carl business callers at Campbellsport last with Mr. and Wednesday evening.

> Miss Frona Garbisch and Miss Helen Dieringer's parents at Marinette. Rosenthal of Boltonville called on Ruth Decoration Day. Reysen

Mrs. Joe Sch Itz and Miss Ruth Reysen and Lawrence Uelmen were Kewaskum callers Friday evening.

Richard Braun of New Fane, Mr. and Monday,

ation Day for Campbellsport to spend wankee; Charles Corbett and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daugh-Theisen.

to Albert Gross will take place at St. of South Byron. Mathias church Saturday morning, June 13, at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Miss Ruth Revsen of here and Mrs. John Kug and Mrs. Alfred Klug of New Fane spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Helen Riley closed a successful

very luckily escaped serious injury with equal to

urday, June 6th, in St. Luke's' pro-volved in an accident from which they with equal force to the farmers resid-

in marriage to M

plement to The KEWASKUM STATESMAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936

A number of relatives and friends

Quite a number from here attended gave a surprise shower for Miss Cecelia ly. the New Fane school picnic on Thurs- Pesch and Albert Gross at the home of

on Decoration Day. Miss Cecelia received many useful gifts.

Walter Kalt of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petersik, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petersik, Mr. and Mrs. John Seitermann, Mrs. J. Boegel, Mrs. Wester- apolis. mann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathews and family of Campbellsport, Miss Cecelia Pesch of Kewaskum, Albert Gross of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend spent Decoration Day at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and dau-

ELMORE

Tom Franey and Harvey Scheurman drove to Green Bay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Beyer of Chicago Tom Franey.

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum called in of Brillion visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michels Tuesday.

> waykee visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam gan and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz. Schmitt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert visited the Matt Thill and Jonas Volland families

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent Saturday at the Gertrude White home at Dundee.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Dieringer and

Mr. and Mrs Victor Dieringer and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and son Jerome of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mrs. Rose day were: Mr. and Mrs Wm. Metwede Dieringer,

The following guests were entertain-Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth ed at the Wm. Mathieu home Sunday: Mrs. Marvin Staege of Sheboygan were business callers at Milwaukee on Mr and Mrs. Roland Schroeder, Mr. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde of and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and son Cl'f-Mrs. Margaret Rosbeck left Decor- ford, Peter Sefebore and friend of Milsome time with her eister, Mrs. F. ters, Anna and Frances, of West Bend, ter Mildred. Mrs. Gertrude White of Dundee, Mr. The marriage of Miss Cecel'a Pes"h and Mrs Justin DeVoy and son Charles

WAUCOUSTA

C. F. Norges was a business caller at Waukesha recently.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited her mother

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schafer and family of Milwaukee were callers here recent-

day which was held at the West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Irw.n Guldan at Lomira Ford of Campbellsport visited relatives Mrs. M. Flanagan and Mrs. Mathilda here Sunday.

The Misses Ferne Johnson and Elizabeth Steinhour of Milwaukee called on the M. C. Engels family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daubert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch and son, ghter Elaine attended a family reunion Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobratz, Mrs. P. at the M. C. Engels, Sr. home at Arm-Steichen and daughter Bernice, all of strong Sunday, Guests were from Nee-Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wes- nah, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Minne-



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miske, a baby girl one day last week Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E Staege spent Monday with Mrs. Marlowe Wilke and Mrs. Charles Garbisch at Memorial hospital at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of Cascade visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Yanke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Michels and family M ss Ruth Plautz of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs Otto Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kohl of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboy-

Those who spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck in honor of their son Elmer's 20th birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred, Jerome children spent several days with Mrs. Buss and Ray Staege. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and helped to celebrate Grandma Winter's 78th birthand son Erwin of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs Ted Machut and family, Mr. and Sheboygan, Mr and Mrs. Art. Winter and daughter Norma and Bill Schmidt.

ST. MICHAELS

The St. Michaels parochial school closed today, June 5th, for the summer vacation.

Math. Mondloch and family spent Sunday with his parents at Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and son of

illness of s Mr. Hess was the town of Ash

n 1882.

en wed years : ig Mr. Arthur Alvin J. Mrs. E. ac, and ren wer , one di was k! 22. He a less, of a vetera s at No mber of and th rch of t services ly from the P

celebra pastor of Raymond ski. Bu

RATE DING

of relativ Mr. and age last lebrate y. A 6:3 bllowing d refresh t were de parted w many m

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EW FANE visited Friday ev. and Mrs. Theo. Dwor-

Mr and Mrs. El-

of West All s. Mr. and

Staehler visited on ith Mr. and Mrs. George rs, Reginald Juech

rm of school here last Friday with a cnic on the school grounds, she left e same day for her home near Eden. lers at Kohler Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West end and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan hd family of Lomira spent Tuesday th Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and de ughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewasm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer and daughter Harriet and friend of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schlad- ed friends from Milwaukee Sunday.

Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr and Mrs C. F. Norges were cal-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt spent Saturday at Forest Lake. Tom and Ed. Johnson of Osceo'a were callers here Tuesday. Charles Twohig of Osceola was a business caller here Tuesday.

Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. F. S Burnett entertain-

Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Nic. Laubach home.

Mrs Joe Schiltz and Miss Ruth Reysen of East Valley spent Tuesday at the John Roden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrichson and daughter of Milwaukee spent the weekend with the Louis Habeck family.

Miss Rosella Rinzel closed a succesful term of school on Friday, May 20th, with a picnic for the pupils and their mothers, Miss Rinzel left for her home at Germantown.

all proba irch here; nnihilatin cipates ir to a larg its library oncerts a aper-all lives of th as great : townspeo e and ba electricty rise of the one line 1 selv as to that he ha

his telephone receiver duce dealer, Should h

Birnamwood, of Kewaskum. These pictures will start ins of Poynette, Martin of Milwaukee, Dr. Frank right after dark. Be sure to see these Campbellsport, Mr. and worth while features. efer and daughter Kath

lany interested are invited. German service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school outing in the village

whatever his acres yield to town. He the latest quotations sells them to these individuals whose business delegates them to best resell chant, the elevator op these products: the grain elevator if the farmer raises grain: the