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kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 37

LEME XXXXI

LAR YOUNG

OPLE JOINED

NEW ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED HERE

IN WEDLOCK LIA PESCH WEDS ALBERT GROSS

and Mrs.

riage by he Miss Agne bridegroom, as Stel

brocaded beth style as was r bouquet and babys

anna Hil

tily decor quets of cut with pink paper and

A number from here attended the eption fo wedding dance in honor of Mr. and friends was Mrs. Albert Gross at Forest Lake hall followed on Saturday evening.

schiltz were unintentionally omitted wedding from the graduation guest list at the part of the John Roden home last week.

55 ENRICHED BY Bernard J. Seil's orchestra of this

village has disbanded and in its place About fifty-five packages of Soldier new one has been organized under Bonus Bonds were received at the lothe management of Sylvester Terlincal post office Monday and Tuesday by den, popular local piano accordonist, registered mail, according to Postmas. who was a member of the Seil orchester Frank Heppe, the bulk being received on Monday. Delivery began im-

The band is composed of five pieces, and will go under the name of "KeWay- veterans in the village while distribued to signify that the members are evening when Arnold Bier, substitute from Kewaskum and Wayne. The orchestra consists of Sylvester Terlinden and Sylvester Voim, piano accordions; Russell Heisler, saxophone; Leo Wie- was completed on Tuesday. It is esor, violin, and Rudy Hoepner, drums. All were members of the Seil organiza. tion except the saxophonist.

The orchestra has already secured our jobs, the first one being at Allenton this Saturday evening, June 20th. They will also play at Ashford on June crease in value \$1.50 a year until it is 24th, Wayne on June 27, and Gonring's worth \$63 50 on June 15, 1945. Resort, Big Cedar Lake, on June 30th The boys have a fine musical organiation and would sincerely appreciate payment and up to Wednesday evening furnishing the music for any of your dances, weddings or parties. Simply write Sylvester Terlinden, care of Grand View Lunch Room, Kewaskum, Milwaukes post office. or phone 49F5, for more information and prices when in need of good music.

BADGER FIREMEN AT PLYMOUTH SUNDAY

The city of Plymouth will be host to ne Badger Firemen's association at heir 43rd annual tournament on Sunay, to be held as the opening event of Plymouth's eight-day wonder celeoration. There will be a dinner, conests, a parade, band music, free acts, etc., and the local department will be well represented. Last year Kewaskum was successful in winning several of the big cash prizes in the drill contests.

ST. MICHAELS

The 4-H club girls had their meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Breit, on Thursday afternoon.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Rev. Father Klapoetke was return

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

Make Your House a BASEBALL TEAM **BONUS BONDS HERE Real Home**

Modern Conveniences Keep Family Ideally Interested in Home.

HOME IS GREATEST INFLUENCE.

All our lives we have heard beautiful

We could give innumerable such

Guest, the poet, says, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home." When we speak of home our remarks are always tinged with sent ment and are, according to psychologists, the result of pleasant experience. If, therefore, the home represents the maximum

of all that is pleasant the attitude of the family toward that home will indeed be beautiful.

Why not give the family a "break?" Home is "Mother's Workshop" in addition to being a place of recreation for ling his curve ball and was removed in the rest of the family. Why not in.

ghtening conveniences which transform housework from drudgery to plea-

fifteen in the five innings he pitched. er. His barn is the epitome of efficien-Schmit of Port was also hit hard but cy; electric jights, the finest of stanchions and barn equipment, cement

gutters, milking machines, perfect cooling facilities with an automatic water pressure system which also provides fresh drinking water at every stanchion. His farm equipment is of the finest and most modern type. He owns a tractor equipped with a complete set of base running was bad as was the fieldimplement attachments; a truck with ing and everything else. It was just two separate types of bodies; in fact, one of those days when things went everything which tends to increase the ooey, even with the umpire's eyes.

productivity and efficiency of his farm. Port tallied three runs in the first But how different is the house! The nning on ONE hit, walks, errors, wild ater pressure has never been piped to pitches, sleepy playing, etc. Shortly afthe house and mother is forced to carterward, in the second inning, Kewasry the well water about sixty yards um tied the score by earning its three The electric lights are in the barn and runs on Harbeck's single, Kral's base the barn-lot but not in the house The on balls, a pitcher's balk, Wozniak's kitchen range is a hold-over from the gay nineties. No furnace assures even kum then donated three runs to the heat throughout the house, a base- Lagers in their half of the second, burner heats the "front room," the without a single hit but with the same cook stove heats the kitchen and the bad baseball

emainder of the house is unheated. In the fourth the locals added an-This man will spend five hundred other run on Mucha's double, an infeld dollars on h's barn or in farm equipout and Wozniak's single, to make it ment and will consider it a good in-6 to 4, but then Port went on a four vestment, yet, he wai complain bitterly run spree in the fourth to make the should his wife presume to suggest new affair just a headache for Kewaskum. With the score at 10 to 4 Port Wash-Only recently we heard this man ington continued the slaughter by day to spend the summer vacation Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of complaining about the ingratitude of bringing in two runs in the fifth and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Cascade visited Friday evening with the younger generation. "I don't know three in the sixth for a total of 15, while Hausmann. A large number from here attended Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Bobby, what's the matter with them, they Kewaskum played around and brought won't stay home." We would have liked its final score up to 6 on a run in the cery shower given in honor of Miss

LOSES WILD GAME A large class of candidates from BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS West Bend, Sheboygan, Waukesha, Jefferson, and neighboring councils of K. Won Lost Pct. Grafton835 of C.'s will receive their major degrees Kohler 4 Sunday, June 21, in the Holy Angels .668 Port Washington church parlors in West Bend. The ini-600

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

RADIO STARS TO BE

INITIATION SUNDAY

AT CHURCH PICNIC

KEWASKUM tation will start at 1:30 p.m. Follow-West Bend 2 ing this there will be a banquet at .334 Mayville 0 .000 6:30, also in the church parlors. The GAMES LAST SUNDAY main speaker will be Justice Joseph Port Washington 15; Kewaskum 6 West Bend 2; Mayville 1 large number from Kewaskum are Kohler 4; Grafton 3 members of the West Bend council.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Port Washington at Mayville Grafton at Kewaskum West Bend at Kohler

The Port Washington Old Lagers asily defeated the Kewaskum nine at Port last Sunday in a wild game mark-The Holy Redeemer Catholic congre. ed with lucky hitting, frequent errors gation of Milwaukee will hold its anwas 15 to 6, and dropped the locals in-"Barn Grove," just north of the Silver to fourth place in the standings.

Marx started the game for Kewaskum but ran into difficulty in controland Molly" and the "Kaltenmeyer Kinfavor of Wozniak after he had allowed make their first personal appearance six runs in the first two innings and a

four run rally was started in the fourth. Wozniak also pitched shaky ball and

was lucky in having the balls hit into the fielders' hands and his teammates different from the usual prizes seen at supplied him with a big enough lead

carnivals. Plenty free parking space so that he could remain on the mound. can be had. Another feature will be the The play was far from a high class awarding of a \$225.00 Westinghouse brand of baseball. The players on both Electric refrigerator. The picn'c teams, especially Kewaskum, played grounds are ideal with plenty of shade. everything but heads up baseball. The Look for the ad in next week's issue.

PLAN HOMECOMING

Plans are being made for a Hon oming at Boltonville, given jointly by Sunrise Camp M. W. A. at the Woodman park and hall on Sunday, Aug. 2. Features of the celebration will be a big parade at 12:30 p.m., concert music triple and Smith's infield out. Kewas- in the afternoon by the Civic band of West Bend and by the Little German band of Sheboygan in the evening, a dance in the evening with music by Ethe' (Saxie) Seidel and Her North-

erners and a supper beginning at 4 p. m ARRIVES FOR VACATION

FOND DU LAC TO HOLD BIRTH-DAY PARTY

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 19 .- An ela. porate program of diversified entertainment has been arranged for Fond du Lac's one hundredth birthday party. The centennial week, which opens June 28, will be crammed full of par-Martin of the state supreme council. A ades and pageantry, re-unions, picnics, sports and contests-a program in every way symbolic of the tribute which ome of whom will be in tiated Sunday. the citizens of today wish to pay to

the pioneers of the city and country. One of the outstanding features will be a professionally produced historical pageant in which more than 600 persons will participate. This will be given before the grandstand at the county fairgrounds on the nights of July 2 to 5. Women of the community will have and unsteady pitching. The final score nual picnic, Sunday, June 28th, at the charge of the historical exhibit, which will be held at Grafton Hall on the St. Spring road, between N. 35th st. and Paul's Cathedral grounds. An old-fash-

the Cedarburg road. "Fibber McGee ioned picnic and parade will be held on July 4, with a public exhibition of dergarten Group" of radio fame, will fireworks to climax the entertainment in the evening.

in Wisconsin at th's picnic, during the Twenty bands from the surrounding afternoon and evening. Warm lunch terr tory are expected to participate in and refreshments of all kinds can be a musical contest on the afternoon of brought the total number of runs up to had. The committee in charge has July 5 and the pageant that night will planned many new games of skill. Binclose the week's entertainment. Replies go, commonly known as the corn game, from thousands of invitations mailed will also be played, the awards being to former residents of the city have been received.

Church day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 28, old-timers' day on Monday, when an effort will be made to secure Senator F. Ryan Duffy as speaker at the banquet for former resi-

dents, and Tuesday, organization day, will be featured a torchlight parade of fraternal organizations. On Wednes. day merchants will sponsor a ch'ldren's AT BOLTONVILLE parade and on Thursday the manufac. turers will close their plants to allow employes to participate in a gigantic the Boltonville Fire Department and industrial parade. High school and college alumni will hold their picnic on Friday. In addition to the special features there will be nightly dances and other entertainment.

Maj. F. U. McCoskrie, who is widely known among reserve officers of the district because of his activities as army instructor, is business manager of the event.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thayer and fami-

clude all of the labor savings, work sant routine. We know a man who is a dairy farm-

days with relatives at Slinger. We wish her a speedy recovery. Monday at the Chas. Firme home. is employed at the Albert Sauter home, Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited with

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme wsited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firme at Slinger,

Mrs. Elmer Fecthuer and daughter of Kirchayn are visiting a few days at

and Mrs. Ed. Engelmann. Mrs. Anna Krautkramer and Emma Firme visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Held vis/ted Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mrs. Oscar Lierman

about \$10,000 worth of bonds had been presented for payment. Checks will be mailed directly to the veteran from the

any time, they will bear 3 per cent in-

terest "f held. Each \$50 bond will in-

Some veterans have certified their

bonds to the local post office ifor cash

BEECHWOOD Mr. and Mrs. John Klein moved into

the Albert Sauter home. Miss Emma Firme 's spending a few

Mrs. J. Hammen is on the sick list. Mrs. Clarence Firme and son visited Jake Held and Fred Hintz visited unday afternoon with Mr. John Held. Miss Clara Fruebrodt of Marshfield

Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and son Friday af-

the Albert Sauter home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruppel of Sheoygan spent the week-end with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried and John

mediately at the post office for the statements about "Home." tion on the rural routes began Monday "Home is where the heart is." "Be it ever so humble. carrier on route 1, made a special trip There is no place like home." to reach those who would not I kely be at home during the daytime. Delivery quotations.

What makes a house a home? Edgar timated that about 75 per cent of the bonds have been received and very likely the balance will follow shortly. While the bonds may be cashed at

home with at Clyman Sunday afternoon. He was of Cedarburg were Tuesday evening parlor curtains. accompanied back by his mother and visitors at the Albert Sauter home. sister, who had spent the week there

with relatives. iduate of the Keand the Fountain nd du Lac Sho er at the Ke-Co. before her maris engaged in Joseph Staehler, who are to be married soon.

to attend.

GAFFNEY

WEDS NELORA KLEIN church, Fond du Lac. marriage of Miss daughter of Mr. and ein of the town of Keice J. Gaffney, son A. Gaffney of Fond du m Wednesday, June 17, mony, Rev. H. G. Rior-

arty entered the church min wedding march previd J. Boulay and Ervin

Florence Klein and Mary as bridesmaids, led the flas Klein wore a floor of green taffets and a a shoulder length veil and th She carried a bouquet oses and white larkspur. wore a floor length gown leta and a turban with a sth veil and m'tts to match. onsisted of talisman ros-

followed by Miss Eunice d of honor, who wore a gown of tea rose taffeta it and mitts to match. bouquet of Johanna HI QUENTIN PETERS

Was given in marriage by escorted her to the alwas met by the bridebest man, his brother,

e a white sat'n gown noned with long collar and e edged trailing onet of seed pearls. wer was of br ar Cliff ⁸⁰ carried

ated with bas nion rail while the onts was decororn by the bridal iding dinner and rediate relaas held following

fney left on a short restern Wiscona and upon their re-20, will be at home at et, Fond du Lac.

the miscellaneous shower given at the Artistic Gardens at Keowns Corners in honor of Miss Sylvia Schloemer and Elnore Pfeiffer on Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Miss Vivian Staege and Miss Emily Gatzke visited The St. Michael's congregation is Monday, evening with Mrs. Raymond busily preparing for a supper and sum- Krahn.

mer social to be given on Sunday af-A number of people from here attenternoon, June 28th, on the church ded the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. grounds. The public is cordially invited Jake Gessner at the Random Lake auditorium on Saturday evening

The following were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Mart'n Rasche and sons John Roden home Sunday afternoon: of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and fa- Krahn and family visited Sunday afmily, Stanley, Andrew and Sylvester ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brodzeller, Albion and Harold Lehnerz Krahn,

and Alfred Nebelseck. Mrs. Wm. Ebelt of Plymouth, Mrs A. A class of children will receive their Baselah, Mrs. Arble Gatzke of Sheboyfirst Holy Communion at St. John's gan Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oatholic church on Sunday, June 22. Wm. L. Gatzke and family Monday af-Among those who will receive are two | ternoon

members from the local congregation, Mr and Mrs. Tom Haliday and sone of Milwaukee and Mrs. Winferd Walnamely, Marcelene Mondloch and Lloyd voord of Kewaskum visited Sunday af-Roden. Services will be at 8 o'c'ock. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

TO ATTEND GELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, along with a number of others from Kewaskum, will be at Chicago Saturday, June 20th, to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Schierhorst. It will be one of

the big occasions of the year. Street dancing, fireworks and a big parade are some of the events planned.

WEDDED SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters of this vil- Glander remained for a few days' vis.t. lage were at Milwaukee last Saturday, June 13, where they attended the wedding of their son, Quentin, to Miss

quiet but very pretty nuptial ceremony 50th birthday anniversary. at St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m. Rev. performed the ceremony.

tended the bridegroom.

reakfast was served to the couple and prospect. attendants in Milwaukee, and in the

afternoon a dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Saukville for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside in Milwaukee where the groom is employed at present.

to have told him that he offered them fifth on successive singles by Marx, not a home but a house.

Look around your own home, see the seventh when Conley got as far as wherein it can be made more "livable." Money spent for comforts and happi- der agrin came through to single him state convention of the Wisconsin Coness is a good investment. Even the across the rubber.

hardest headed bus ness man appreciates this.

A happy home has a real, tangible, cash value. No man who maintains for Brabend his family a happy home and does not Matifias neglect those in it need fear to ap-Mucha. proach a business man for an exten-Harbeck sion of credit in case of necessity. Sur-Kral, c prisingly large sums have always been Wozniak advanced on a small amount of tangi-Smith, r ble securities to a man building a home Marx, pbecause such a man is a "good moral xM'ller hazard."

The men who own their homes are the backbone of a community such as PORT V Kewaskum, The home-owning citizen Bichler. is the bulwark of the nation. Whenever Rock, st home owners are in the great majority there Communism cannot obtain a foot.

HOME TIES

hold. The same applies to that individual who, although he may not actually own the house in which he lives, main. long as they both remain with us the tains a pleasant home atmosphere se-

ership is within his reach should he deghter attended the commencement exsire it at any time.

No man without coercion takes up Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Mathilhis residence in any place save that which he considers the most ideally da Glander of Kewaskum were entersuited to him. He, therefore. firmly betained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne. Mrs. lieves that he resides in the "best place in the world." The man who has selec-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau- ted Kewaskum of all the communities ghter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauin this country as his home does so ter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme vis- because it is the best among all these Henrietta Casper, daughter of Mr. and ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. communities. If he did not believe thus Mrs. A. J. Casper, of Saukville, in a Otto Mehlos in honor of the former's he would not stay here.

When there is a large percentage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke had as home-owners as here in Kewaskum the Fr. Grasser, former pastor at Newburg, their guests for the b'rthday celebra- community spirit is as strong as the tion of Wm. L. Gatzke Friday and Sat- combined home spirit in the breasts of The bride wore a cream colored lace urday: Mr. and Mrs. John Branden-its respective citizens. The pride they that is largely self-sufficing, that patgown and hat with accessories to burg. Rosalie Brandenburg, Mr. and take in their home is reflected in the match and wore a corsage bouquet. Mrs. John Deckliver and family, Mr. pride which they take in their town. Miss Edna Casper, sister of the bride, Ed. Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lohse Where lawns are neatly kept, houses was the bridesmaid. She was dressed and family, Mrs. M. Arndt, Mr. and well painted and containing modern. in a light blue dress with a pink hat Mrs. A. Butzke of New Prospect, Mr. home-making conveniences, there you and wore a corsage bouquet. A friend and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan will find good streets, corner lights. from Kewaskum and Milwaukee at- Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of fire protection and honest city officials. Campbellsport, Mr. John Gatzke and The presence of happy women with the

right and healthy children spells schools churches, libraries and a clean civic life. The man who owns his own home is the best booster a town can have. My harness shop will be closed from He is never sick of his bargain and he

week. Please arrange your work ac- communal life.

ELECTED OFFICER Conley and Brabender, and another in Carmen Hammen of Kewaskum al-

ong with Oscar Klumb of Bockfield second on Theilig's error and Braben- was elected director at the annual operative Milk Pool association at its session at Watertown jast Friday.

35 15 11 27

KEWASKUM AB	R	н	PO	
Conley, ss 5	1	2	3	PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Brabender, lf 5	0	2	0	Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.
Mathas, 2b 4		0	4	English service at 9:30 a.m. Wel-
Mucha, 1b 4		1	4	come!
Harbeck, cf 4			3	Sunday school outing Thursday af-
Kral, c 3			8	ternoon at the village park. Meet at
Wozniak, 3b-p 4	1	2	0	the church at 1:00 o'clock
Smith, rf-3b 3		0	1	Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor
Marx, p-rf 4				- Gaudw, Pastor
xM'ller 1				Marine and a set and a set
-	_		-	-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and
. 37	+ 6	10	-24	family visited at the Matt Stockhausen
PORT WASHINGTON AB				home at Milwaukee Sunday.
Bich!er, rf 5				
Rock, 88 2		1	1	Quader, cf 4 2 1 6
Sauer If 5			0	Pokel c

BOX SCORE

Sauer, 1f 5 2 2 0 4 1 1 7 Yankunas, 1,b 5 1 2 8 Theilig, 2b 4 0 1 1 chant are the hope of Kewaskum. As Schmit, p 4 2 2 0 Decker, 3b 2 2 1 1 town will continue to prosper and cure in the knowledge that home own- grow. The former will assure it of a sound social and civic existence while xBatted for Smith in ninth.

the latter will assure it of the financial SCORE BY INNINGS soundness which will keep business Kewaskum 0 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 0- 6

active and attract new enterprises. P't Washington. .3 3 0 4 2 3 0 0 x-15 These two are co-operatively inter-Errors-Conley 3, Smith 2, Rock 2, dependent. Home makes good citizens. Theilig, Runs batted 'n-Wozniak 2 If you want Kewaskum to continue to Brabender 2, Yankunas 3, Rock, Sauer be a city of homes two things are ne. 2, Pokel, Decker. Two base hit-Mucha. cessary: first-your own home should Three base hits-Wozniak, Conley. Left be as attractive as it is possible for you on bases-Kewaskum 9; Port Washingto make it. It should be attractive to ton 6. Base on balls-Off Marx 5; off mother, assuring her sufficient leisure

Wozniak 3; off Schmit 1. Struck out_ to devote to her children, thereby in-By Marx 2; by Wozniak 5; by Schmit creasing the attractiveness of the home 5. Hits-Off Marx, 3 in three innings; to them. Second-you must, by your off Wozniak, 8 in five innings. Wild own examples and efforts, make this pitches-Marx 4; Schmit 1. Passed town attractive to other home-minded balls-Kral 2; Pokel 1. Losing pitcherandividuals so that they will want to Marx Ump're Hagedorn.

settle here. The independence of a town FIRST PLACE GRAFTON ronizes its home merchants, that suf-One of the biggest games of the-year fers no divided alignments to a distant will be played on the local field next metropolis is the form of attraction to Sunday afternoon when the first place

obtain this class of citizens. Grafton team comes here for the first Kewaskum faces a glorious ruture, time this season. Grafton has lost but the way is plainly marked so that all one game thus far and that was by a who have the welfare of Kewaskum 4 to 3 score. Robel and Marx, both of at heart may do their "bit" to make whom were members of the Fieldale, this period of reconstruction a perman- $\frac{1}{1}$ Va. Brewer baseball farm earlier in the

ent step toward the upbuilding of Ke- season, will oppose each other on the woskum. Give your own family a mound, A hot pitchers' battle 's sure "break," make your own home attrac- to take place Sunday, A large delegative and its attractiveness will be per- tion of Grafton fans will accompany manently reflected in the attractivetheir team and it is hoped ALL the Keness of the entire community.

Patronize local merchants d'splaying the locals to a victory over their friend. ly rivals. Don't miss th's game

ann, Instructor of ly of Plymouth were callers in the vi-German at Leland-Stanford university, cinity Sunday. Palo Alto, Calif., arrived here on Sun-

Gilbert Balhman, who is employed at Forest, was a Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahlman. Chas. Romaine has returned to his cottage after spending the past several veeks with his family at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Krueger and family and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth were Wednesday visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert. Vincent and Beulah Calvey and Miss Molly Addashun attended the June informal dance sponsored by the Holy Name societies of the County at the Retlaw Roof Fr day.

Those who were Sunday vistors at the Geo. Buehner home -were: Mr. and hard M A. Gadow, Pastor Mrs. Reuben Krueger of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family Mrs. John Stellpflug and and Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and ed at the Matt Stockhausen sons of New Fane.

Those who were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy, Jr. of Fond du Lac, Misses Fritzle and Agnes Gleissner of River Hills and Art Lane and J. Thekan of Milwaukee.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Ermie Rosenbaum is attending ummer school at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Campbellsport were callers here Friday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hause and daughter Jainett of North Fond du Lac were callers here recently.

Miss Cecelia Brockway and Harris Burnett of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home her.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine and the Misses Hattle and Dora Buslaff were callers at Armstrong Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Schultz, Jr., daughter Dorothy and W. M. Schultz, Sr. TEAM HERE SUNDAY visited the L. Meilke family at Round Lake Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred H. Seefeldt of Kewaskum and Margaret Diesner of Wayne. Joseph Staehler of the town of Kewaskum and Sylvia Schloemer of the

LEAVES FOR PANAMA

Mr. Herman Bruhn left last Thurswaskum fans will be on hand to her day for Balboa, Panama, where he will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bruhn and son, and Richard Bruhn.

town of Jackson.

NOTICE! Monday until Wednesday noon of next

Following the ceremony a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke of New amount of leisure which is a woman's

is a living argument in favor of rural.

The home owner and the home mer- "Trade at Home" posters.

Schroeter. Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of SheboyganFalls, Mrs. A. Baselah of Sheboygan Falls,

Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau-

ercises of Mrs. Sauter's brother, Orrin Voight, at the State Teachers college at Milwaukee on Tuesday afternoon.

cordingly .- Val. Peters.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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

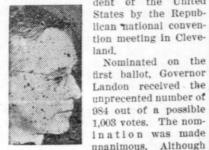
Landon Is Republican Nominee-Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy-Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

@ Western Newspaper Union

IN ONE of the greatest demonstra-tions of popular acclaim in the his- of Spain and his son, Prince Juan, the tory of American politics, Gov. Alfred heir-presumptive, were seeking to take M. Landon was nominated for Presiadvantage of political disturbances. dent of the United

Nominated on the



unanimous. Although Gov. Landon his name had not been

placed in nomination, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho received 19 votes, including 18 from the Wisconsin delegation and one from West Virginia.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, pub lisher of the Chicago Daily News, was nominated for Vice President on the ticket, receiving the unanimous vote of the delegates.

Party unity and harmony were the watchwords of the delegates. The acflected in reports from the crop divition of the three other leading candision of the Department of Agriculture dates for the Presidential nominationthat unless rains fell soon an acute shortage will boost the price of pota-Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and toes. The carry-over this year was Senator Borah-in withdrawing in Landon's favor paved the way for a militant and united front in the coming campaign by the Republican party.

ditions up to the middle of July will The convention adopted a platform determine the extent of the shortage, it was believed by farm experts that the of "Americanism," pledging a broad later crops will meet the August and farm relief program, repeal of reciprocal tariff bargaining, the elimination September demands. of monopolies and opposition to Amer-\$200,000,000 has been caused to farm ican entry into the League of Nations crops generally by drouth in six and the World court.

Condemning "waste and extravagance" of the Democratic administration, the platform declares for economy by reduced expenditures and for a balanced budget. Adequate relief for the unemployed and co-operation of the states is provided. The platform demands the repeal of the present social security program for a simplified "payas-you-go" old-age pension plan. Without proposing a constitutional amend ment, it pledges support to states' minimum wage and working hour laws, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, improvement of working conditions and the right of labor to bargain. It calls for restoration and maintenance of the merit system in civil service, regulation of business by a tribunal whose actions would be subject to court review and federal supervision of interstate utilities.

The platform demands adequate naional defense, right of free enterprise

NDICATIVE of the rising tide of business recovery, the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the largest employers of labor in the Middle West, resumed its common dividends. The action follower restoration of the company's operations to a profitable basis in 1935, with gains in both sales and employees. Practically the entire payment, amounting to \$3,000,000, goes to American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns more than 90 per cent of Western Electric's stock.

At the company's Hawthorne works, near Chicago, 10,500 employees were on the payroll on June 1, an increase of 1,730 since January 1. This compares of Spain and his son, Prince-Juan, the | with a low of approximately 6,700 during 1933. Employment is now the highest since 1932.

A VITAL alteration in Great Brit-ARGER loaves of bread at no in-L crease in price to the consumer ain's foreign policy, particularly were being offered by leading baking as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, ompany chains selling their product was indicated by Chancellor of the in large cities of the United States. One Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an company increased the size of its 10 address in which he implied broadly cent loaf by 25 per cent, and another that England may soon move to end by 15 per cent. The saving to comsanctions against Italy. Regarded by sumers was made possible by the inmany experts as likely to become Britvalidation of the AAA processing tax, ain's next prime minister, Chamberaccording to an official of a baking lain said: company. The tax was 30 cents a

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed." flected in an increase of from \$1.28 to

This was taken to mean that Eng-At the same time, the threat of a and may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nation's fupossible potato famine, due to drouth tile sanctions campaign to halt Musthat is seriously curtailing crops in the solini's conquest of Ethlopia. Southeast, caused uneasiness among

In authoritative diplomatic circles in London it was reported that Mussolini mand from consumers declined. The had definitely served notice on Britain that Italy will leave the league unless the assembly meeting at Geneva on June 30 drops the anti-Italian sanctions program.

> A GRICULTURE was given represen-tation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by



Davis has spent most

paper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA. He has been carrying on this program during the absence of Mr. Davis in Europe.

was filled when the President nominat- of \$4,200 a year, instead of the present ed Emil Schram, grain elevator oper-

HE New Deal was made the issue

bama with the result that Luther Pat-

rick, an ardent supporter of the ad-

George Huddleston, an incumbent for

lawyer, won the Ninth district nomina-

tion by about 6,000 votes after a spirit-

ed campaign in which he charged Hud-

dleston with disloyalty to the New

which he left some months ago as



Wausau-Plans for an \$80,000 plant improvement program were approved at the annual meeting of the Marathon Co-operative Dairy association.

North Fond du Lac-Village Marshal Leo Martin here warned all dog owners to keep their pets tied up during the summer months. Stray dogs will be shot, he announced.

Green Bay-William Croft, 235 pound guard of the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, signed to play with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional football league.

Janesville-Fred J. Schmitt, Janesville, was named Wisconsin department commander by the United Spanish War Veterans at their thirty-seventh annual convention here. He succeeds August Riese of Milwaukee.

Red Granite - Ray Flynn, general manager of the Waushara Granite Quarries company, announced that the company would resume operations within a few days. He said that between 60 and 70 men would be employed. The quarry has been idle for five years.

Monroe-A herd owned by Emil G. Fritsch, Clarno township, was declared as the top testing herd for May in the Green county D. H. I. A. No. 3, according to the report released by Monroe H. Schoessow, tester. The herd production averaged 1,172 pounds of 3.8 per cent butter fat tested milk and produced 44.6 pounds average butterfat.

Madison-Karl Braasch of Sheboygan was elected grand master of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Wisconsin by delegates of the state's 312 blue lodges at the annual communication here. Braasch becomes head of 55,000 Masons in Wisconsin, succeeding Robert O. Jasperson, Milwaukee. Maxwell Jenks, Abbotsford, was elected deputy grand master.

> Chippewa Falls-Goldsmith council, Knights of Columbus, was host to one of the largest gatherings in the history of the council at an initiation and banquet here. The initiation was a joint one with the councils of Marshfield, Medford, Ladysmith, Durand, Menomonie, Wisconsin Rapids, Eau Claire and Wabasha, Minn. Three degrees of the order were conferred.

Stevens Point-The Portage county board voted to place the district attorney on full-time at a salary of \$3,-600 a year, and to provide offices in the courthouse. Heretofore the district attorney has been paid \$2,400, maintaining his own office and working only part time. The board also placed the county judge's office on a flat salary \$1,200 plus fees.

Manitowoc-An interesting part of the centennial celebration here will be the burning of a steamboat hulk, the Pere Marquette 6, in Lake Michigan, on the last day of the festival, July 5.

Jefferson - Jefferson county relief costs totaled \$5,533.50 for the month of May, Paul S. Widmann, director, stated. This represented a considerable decrease from the cost for the previous month.

Superior-Sam Paul of Duluth is under a one year sentence to the state penitentiary at Waupun on his plea of guilty to a charge of circulating several hundred dollars' worth of counterfeit city scrip in 1934.

Madison-A marked decrease in the number of automobile accidents and fatalities in Wisconsin since the inauguration of the state safety campaign, Jan. 1, 1936, was noted by the state highway commission.

Newburg-Carrying a dirty milk pail and wearing overalls and engineers' caps, two armed men walked into the Newburg state bank, forced the cashier to open the vault, and escaped with cash and securities amounting to \$5,-000 or \$6,000.

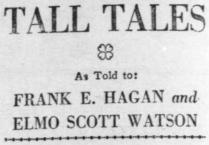
Madison-Four Madison barbers were fined \$25 and costs each by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann for cutting barbers' code prices after Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman issued an injunction restraining them from continuing to violate code rules.

Fond du Lac-A petition for the abolition of the state building trades code was prepared for presentation to Gov. La Follette by more than 300 state builders and contractors. The protest was unanimously voted at the first annual conference of Wisconsin Contractors, Inc., held here.

Cassville-One hundred seven twins registered at the eighth annual picnic of the Southwestern Wisconsin Twins association picnic here June 7. The odd number went unexplained. The oldest were Robert and Wilbur Grimacy of Mount Hope. They are 83. The youngest were Donald and Ronald Kirschbaum of Cassville, two months old.

La Crosse-Mayor C. A. Boerner and other city officials were served with a writ of mandamus compelling the city to show cause why it should not start construction of a municipal swimming pool as voted by the city last Apr. 7. Judge Robert S. Cowie signed an order requested by directors of the La Crosse Association of Commerce, which sponsored the referendum.

Madison-Bids on 33 state highway projects costing around \$1,000,000, were opened by the state highway commission. Most of the projects call for improvements on the state and federal highway systems. New construction, gravel surfacing and bridges are included in the program. A large part of the work will be financed with WPA funds. Contracts will be awarded within a few weeks.



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Revolution of

California, Here I Come $S_{\rm ought\ to\ get\ busy\ and\ sing\ the}^{\rm OMEONE\ besides\ the\ movie\ press}$ praises of California. For California always does things on the grand scale. A couple of visitors from Connecticut went out there one summer. One of them was so overawed by the size of Callfornia mountains that he turned back home, but the other remained.

This fellow stayed one night at the house of a native Californian. He confessed, at breakfast, he liked an egg and he liked it soft boiled. What did they do but wheel in an egg the size of a flour barrel, place it beside the lady of the house and chisel into it with a billiard cue.

When questioned, the host confessed that the egg wasn't the work of a single hen but had been laid co-operatively by his entire flock.

After breakfast the visitor left. He reached a river before noon and was ferried across by a strange-appearing craft.

"Is this business a paying one?" he asked the ferryman.

"Hardly enough to pay for raising the boat, stranger," was the reply. "This boat was grown as a pumpkin, mister. Cut from a pumpkin shell, raised in that patch over thar." "Over by that barn?" asked the vis

ltor from Connecticut.

"Barn?" replied the native. "Say, that was a pumpkin, too. But I blasted a hole in it and now I let the stock Inside whenever there's wet weather ahead."

Dog Tale

THE year Paul Bunyan established I his lumber camp on the Big Onion river he had a great deal of trouble with rats and mice. They ate up the scraps of buffalo milk pancakes that Big Joe, his camp cook, made and grew to be as big as two-year-old bears.

So Paul sent over to Michigan and got a pup that was part wolf and part elephant hound and began feeding him on bear milk. In a little while this pup, whom Paul named Sport, was big enough to clean up all the rats and mice around the camp, so Paul decided to send him after bigger game. He trained Sport to become a moose terrier and all Big Joe had to say was Sport, go out and get me a mess of moose," and Sport would do it.

One night Sport was playing around the horse barn when Paul mistook him for a mouse. Quick as a flash he hurled an ax at the animal and to his horror found that he had cut Sport in two. Quickly realizing his mistake, Paul picked up the two halves, stuck them together, gave the dog first aid and bandaged him up with strips torn

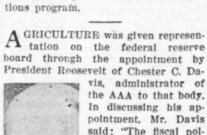
A small present may from S7 horse blankets. mony of a great love-h The next morning Paul discovered

country. In Georgia, alone \$40,000,000 damage has been done to potato, corn Doctor Tolley and general produce crops. In Alabama, North and South Carolina and Tennessee and in southern Kentucky, much of the early planting was said DEATH came to John Hays Hammond, eighty-one, internationally-

Deal.

famed mining engineer, economist and writer, at his home at Gloucester, Mass. He had lived a life high in adventure and rich in experiences. He was a friend and confidant of Theodore Roosevelt,

Another important agricultural post Mark Twain, H. Rider Haggard, Cecil Rhodes and many other fig-



icy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr.

of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a news-

without competition by government, free speech, pledges care of the veterans and calls for efforts to collect the defaulted war debts.

Governor Landon in a telegram read to the convention by his campaign manager, John Hamilton, placed his own interpretation on certain planks in the platform. Under the title of labor he advocated a Constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt legislation necessary to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions, provided it is not possible to do so under the Constitution as it now stands.

He likewise advocated a currency expressed in terms of gold and convertble into gold, adding: "I recognize, however, that this requisite must not be made until and unless it can be done without penalizing our domestic economy and without injury.to our producers of agricultural products and other raw materials."

Concerning the merit system in civil service, he suggested that it should include every position in the administrative service below the rank of assistant secretaries of major depart-Office department.

I N A long expected cabinet shake-up in Italy, Premier Mussolini gave out three of his eight portfolios. There are 15 posts in the cabinet. Il Duce ap-

pointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as foreign minister. Ciano, only thirtythree, is the world's youngest foreign minister. He moved up from the cabinet post of propaganda. Mussolini also gave up the ministries of colonies and corporations, these posts going re-

Mussolini spectively to Ferruccia Lantini and Alesandro Lessona Count Ciano's former ministry was taken by Diono Alfieri. Giuseppe Bastianini, ambassador to Poland, was made undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is only thirty-seven.

The action of Il Duce gave rise to talk of his successor. Observers pointed out that because of the importance of the post of foreign minister, Ciano is believed to be in closest succession to Mussolini.

Elsewhere in the world governments were experiencing changes. In Nica- ation by the state. But whether Preragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin, completing the unexpired term of the deposed President, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, announced his cabinet. The cabinet included Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, minister of foreign relations; Dr. Geronimo Ramirez Brown, prime minister; Jose Roman Gonzales, minister of public works; Benito Ramiriz, minister ty Circuit court. The court held that of finance; Dr. Lorenzo Guerrero, min- Carl W. McNeil, in the liquor business ister of education; Dr. Roberto Gon- in Chicago, could not sell his product zalez, minister of health; Dr. Alejandro at less than the wholesale list price. Sequeira Rivas, sanitary director.

Said the opinion: In Madrid, the Spanish government crushed what was described as a right- jor objective the preservation and proist conspiracy to seize control of the tection of property interests of the progovernment. It was expected that a ducer and his distributors in the good number of monarchist arrests would will represented by brands, trade be made. In some quarters it was re- marks and trade names."

ures celebrated in 11 world history in the past half century. ALC: NO Mr. Hammond was John Hays

oushel on wheat, he said, and was re-

housewives. Prices rose precipitately,

but eased off, because immediate de

seriousness of the situation was re

small, it was revealed, and Maine re-

ported only 100 carloads of last year's

noldover on hand. While weather con-

Damage estimated at more than

southeastern states. It was reported

that drouth conditions were the worst

in the history of this section of the

to have withered.

\$1.40 a barrel for flour.

born in San Francisco, Hammond California, in 1855 where his parents settled after the Mexican war in which his father served as a major. It was the era of the spectacular California gold rush. He watched miners pan for gold dust as a boy. After graduation from Yale he set himself up as a mining englneer. Soon he visited the west coast of Mexico, believing it could be developed as a mining country.

He became known as an expert judge CALLED back to the British cabinet, of mining property and was sent to South Africa by "Barney" Barnato, great speculator of the last century. a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare Hammond experienced some romantic was made first lord of the admiralty. adventures including an acrimonious to succeed Viscount encounter with Paul Kruger, president Monsell. Sir Samuel. of the Transvaal republic who senwho boldly faced a tenced him to be hanged and relented hostile house of comonly on the intervention of the secremons last December to

tary of state. defend his part in the After developing mining property in Anglo-French peace many parts of the world, Mr. Hamplan which would have mond was appointed by President Taft given Mussolini only a in 1911 as special ambassador and perpart of Ethlopia, will ments and should cover the entire Post | sonal representative at the coronation face the task of solvof King George V. ing problems arising

America honored him with its annual

FTER settling a general strike in

were settled, others were affected.

later on. Some observers predicted

Natalie Hammond.

Mr. Hammond had been in ill health out of British-Italian for a year. In 1935 the Boys Club of

Sir Samuel fleet difficulties in the Hoare Mediterranean. The

medal for his interest in boys' club biggest task facing Hoare, however, is work. Three sons and a daughter surrestoration of the British navy to an vive him. They are John Hays Hamundisputed position of supremacy on mond, Jr., famous inventor; Richard the seas. When the Washington and Pindell Hammond, a widely known London naval treaties expire six composer; Harris Hammond and Miss months hence, observers believe that Britain may embark on a gigantic naval building program.

A which 1,000,000 workers had par-EXAS celebrated the one-hundredth alyzed the industrial life of France, anniversary of its independence by the new "popular front" government opening a \$25,000,000 centennial exposiunder Premier Leon Blum was faced tion in Dallas. Foremost among diswith further difficulties in the form of tinguished visitors attending the world's a series of new strikes. Although the fair the first week was President government had toiled day and night Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial trying to adjust disputes and though exposition Dallas made available more most of the demands of strikers had than \$9,000,000 in cash and property. been satisfied by employers, there was The exposition will be open until Noa smaller return to work than had vember 29. Numerous other celebrabeen expected. It was reported that tions marking the state's 100 years of as fast as strikes in some industries freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposi-The extent of the permanent ravages tion presents educational, historic and which will be left in the wake of this recreational features associated with a upheaval will only become apparent major world's fair.

that private industry would be forced THE senate passed the \$829,000,000 into bankruptcy so as to secure opercompromise revenue measure by a vote of 38 to 24. The bill then went mier Blum and his "popular front" to conference with the house of repregovernment were prepared for such exsentatives which had enacted a revtreme measures was not at all certain. enue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. THE Supreme Court of Illinois up-I held the constitutionality of the The senate measure called for a 151% to 18 per cent tax on net corporate instate's fair trade act in a decision afcomes as compared with the present firming the opinion of the Cook Coun-121/2 to 15 per cent levy: a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits: repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income sur-"The fair trade act has for its matax on surtax brackets between \$6,000 and \$50,000. The house measure called for a tax on corporate net income scal ing up to 421/2 per cent, depending upon the amount of undistributed profits,

ator and farmer of Hillview. Ill., for the post of director of the Reconstruc-West De Pere-Pope Pius XI has tion Finance corporation. conferred the purple biretta of a

bishop upon the Rt. Rev. Bernard H. Pennings, O. Praem., abbot of the Nor-I of a congressional campaign in Alabertine order in North America, according to an announcement made by the Very Rev. Dr. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., prior of St. Norbert abbey, ministration, defeated Congressman West De Pere. The privilege of wearing the biretta is usually granted only 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old to bishops of the Catholic church.

> Kenosha-After one experience involving its offer of a \$10 reward for information leading to the conviction of any one breaking windows in school buildings, the school board has decided to rescind its offer. A little girl broke a window with a stone. A boy saw it, turned in her name and claimed the reward after the girl's parents agreed to pay the 65 cents damages. Ten dollars for a 65 cent window was poor business, the board decided.

Madison-A retirement and pension plan for state employes was favored by State Treasurer Robert K. Henry in an address to 50 delegates to a meeting of the Wisconsin State Employes association at the capitol. Henry urged the organization to formulate and push legisfation at the next session of the legislature which would provide for a pension fund contributed to by both the state and the employes, and for compulsory retirement of employes at some specified age.

Madison-This year Wisconsin will probably have one of the largest strawberry crops ever recorded for the state, it was announced by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. Both the acreage planted to strawberries and the forecast of this year's production are considerably above the five-year average for Wisconsin. In addition to the increased acreage this year the production estimate is based on an increase in the yield per acre as compared with the

Janesville-Action to stop a serious invasion of grasshoppers, already causing widespread damage in southwest Rock county and eastern Green county. was planned by state and county officials. Many crops of alfalfa, wheat, corn, sweet clover and other products

Fond du Lac-Police Chief James J. Silgen observed his sixtieth birthday anniversary June 10 and the thirtyfourth anniversary of his joining the police department. He was on the job as usual.

Chippewa Falls-Observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of this city through a treaty negotiated with the Indians in May, 1836, by Hercules L. Dousman, Prairie du Chien, is being planned for Sept. 1 to 7.

horrified students and vacationists, the Rev. Peter Etzig, 42, president of the National Catholic Library association and an instructor at the Redemption-1st seminary here, was drowned in Lac La Belle when his canoe overturned. | underwent an operation,

Shawano - Twenty-two full-blooded Menominee Indian women were initiated into membership in the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war at Keshena, reservation town near nere. They became members of Mary A. Bickerdyke Tent No. 17, the first Indian tent of the national organization. Mrs. Nellie Keshena, Menominee princess Kee-Hi-She-Hi-Wu-Pin, was chosen as tent president.

Milwaukee-Charles George, 38, acting Milwaukee detective and former Rice Lake police chief, was instantly killed by a negro who then fatally wounded himself. The negro, Harold De Moncearer, 24, was surprised in a clothes closet by George who was seeking him in connection with an oil company burglary. He fired once at the officer, striking him in the heart. Then he turned the gun on himself and died shortly afterward.

Prairie du Chien-The one hundredth anniversary of the Prairie du Chien Methodist Episcopal church, parent church of Methodism in the northwest, was celebrated June 7 with s homecoming and special services. The church society was organized here in 1836 by the Rev. Alfred Brunson, intrepid circuit rider, who also served in the territorial legislature, practiced law, was a pioneer farmer and when nearing 70 enlisted as a Civil war chaplain.

Milwaukee-Repeal of the Boncel ordinance was voted by the common council in a straight party alignment, 22 nonpartisans against the five socialist-progressive federationists. The Boncel ordinance has been in effect about nine months. It provides that the mayor and chief of police may, upon deciding it necessary in the interests of public safety, order the closing of any strikebound factory. During its life it has never been invoked. Its author, Frank Boncel, Twelfth ward socialist, was defeated for reelection.

Milwaukee-The Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association launched an extensive program to advertise Wisconsin cheese to the nation. More than 700 delegates to the association's convention here voted to create an advertising fund by assessing farmers one per cent of their monthly milk checks.

Oshkosh-Declaring that disregard for traffic laws here has reached a point where drastic measures must be taken to curb violations, Mayor C. A. Weichering announced a vigorous campaign against traffic violators.

Elkhorn-Frances Urban, 17, was killed the day after graduating from the Ft. Atkinson high school when the automobile in which she was riding with five other students left the highway near Whitewater and crashed into a telephone pole.

Shullsburg-Mrs. Frank Lee of Shullsburg went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for an operation for appendicitis. Her brother, Herman Hebenstreit, went to see her He also was stricken with appendicitis and

that in his, haste, he, had twisted Sport's two halves so that the hind legs pointed straight up. But this proved to be an advantage after all, for the dog learned to run on two legs a while, then flop over without loss of speed and run on the other two. Sport was a good traller, too. Once when he was out in the woods with

Paul they discovered the skeleton of a moose that had died of old age. Just out of curiosity Paul picked up the back tracks of the moose and showed them to Sport. So the dog started back over the moose's trail, and before sunset no had led Paul clear back to the place where the moose was born

The Grateful Rattlesnake

C. M. TATHAM, editor of the Sa-bine County Reporter at Hemphill, Texas, doesn't agree with most people that the rattlesnake is always cold-hearted. That's because of an ex-

perience of a farmer in his community. This farmer found a rattlesnake caught in a steel-trap. Taking rity on the snake, he released it and it quickly slid away in the chaparral.

But imagine his surprise, upon returning home, to find that the rattlesnake had followed him. The reptile acted so friendly that the farmer didn't have the heart to drive it away and it soon became one of his favorite pets. That winter the farmer moved from his ranch into town. The snake again followed him and made its home under the house. One cold night it coiled up on the doorstep and looked so pathetic that the farmer allowed it to sleep under the stove in the kitchen

The next morning the farmer heard a commotion downstairs. Rushing into the kitchen he saw a strange sight. A burglar was trying desperately to release himself from the grip of the snake which was coiled tightly around his neck with its tall stuck out the opened window and rattling frantically. A moment later a squad of police burst into the kitchen door. They had heard the snake's burglar alarm and had come to capture the culprit and lead him away to jail. • Western Newspaper Union,

The Rings of Saturn

The rings of Saturn spin around the planet rapidly. It is believed that they consist of a swarm of separate particles, each following its own independent orbit. By means of a spectroscope the velocity of any point of the ring has been determined and it has been found that particles on the inner edge of the ring revolve about the planet in approximately five hours, while those on the outer edge require about 14 hours for one revolution.

Ruins of Pompeii

When the fury of the volcanic conflagration which destroyed Pompeli 79 A. D. was past, the site of the city was a sea of ashes, the upper parts of buildings not destroyed sticking out and serving as a guide-post to those who returned to dig among the ruins. By the Third century a number of buildings had been erected to the north of the city. This second Pompeil was, however, abandoned in the Eleventh century on account of the frequent earthquakes, eruptions of Vesuvius and incursions of Saracens.

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The Original Milk .

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Oconomowoc - Before a crowd of



Bivals Withdraw From Race-Platform Strengthened by Kansan's Interpretation-Great Ovation Is Tendered to Herbert Hoover.

follows:

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raw materials.

Office department."

Though Senator Borah, leaving

Cleveland just before the nominations,

said the platform in general met with

the labor and money planks certainly

was not what the Idahoan had favored.

Ovations for Herbert Hoover.

Hoover had become something of a

nonentity in the Republican party's

councils and in the esteem of the rank

and file of Republicans, the reception

given that distinguished guest of the

convention must have disabused him

of the idea. Mr. Hoover, on his arriv-

al Wednesday, was greeted by an im-

mense and enthusiastic throng, and

throughout the day, though closeted

in his room, he was consulted by many

party leaders. The session that eve-

ning was given over almost wholly to

listening to his address, and it was

Diary of the Convention.

for human freedom,

If anyone thought former President

By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

president - Alfred Mossman money and labor were incorporated in the platform. But, before putting Landon in nomination, his manager, John

Vice President—Frank Knox.

, Hall Cleveland, Ohio .a of Kansas, forty-eightof that "typical a Postmuster General is the standard bear-Darty, unanimousconvention, virtusecomes the party

Three Long Years" its overs are blossoming rivals for the high

drew from the race benominations, and all others than the ice on the ticket went to

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sary but uninteresting, with National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher presiding. This included the selection of Senator Frederick C. Steiwer, as temporary chairman. The evening session, enlivened at its start by some fine singing by Mr. Werrenrath, was notable for the keynote speech. The Oregon senator had been given the job of delivering a lot of hard hits at the Democratic administration, and he lived up to expectations. There was not, perhaps, a lot of statesmanship in his speech, but it was full of pungent phrases. Read a few of them: "The New Deal depends on bookworms for practical experience and on

hookworms for energy." "New Deal extravagance is bending the backs of the people with an unfair burden and has condemned all rocked in cradles decorated by debt." "Fixing of prices by monopolies and combines picks the pocket of the buy-

ing public." "There are no party lines when human liberty is at stake." "For three long years we have had

a government without political moral-The senator reiterated with great effect that "three long years" until the convention and the galleries roared it in unison and the quick-witted band three notes. By the next day the catch phrase had been made into a Repubican song to the tune of "Three Blind Mice."

Rules Committee Plan Upset. During the Wednesday morning session, devoted to business, the convention demonstrated its independence by upsetting the plan of the rules committee to increase the representation

of Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia from three to six votes each. A minority report against this was adopted. Next came the induction of Bertrand Snell of New York as permanent chairman. This veteran of many conventions spoke at length, and his denunciation of the New Deal was a better job than

was Senator Steiwer's. He termed the Republican campaign a new crusadetions had been communicated to him, a crusade to restore to the American people their Constitution and their libthem unqualifiedly. But he thought it erties, and in prophetic mood, he said: only honest to give his interpretation "When the victory is won we shall

give America a government high above "Under the title of labor, the platthe plane of party politics. We shall form commits the Republican party as need in executive positions the services of constitutional Democrats and "'Support the adoption of state laws Republicans alike." and interstate compacts to abolish

The second evening session was the sweatshops and child labor, and to pro-Hoover session, told of above. It might tect women and children with respect be well to add the incident of Queenie to maximum hours, minimum wages, Ethel Clair of New York. That personand working conditions. We believe able blonde lady, grabbing a flag, led a that this can be done within the Conprolonged demonstration after Mr. Hoover had left the platform and the "I hope the opinion of the convenhall, screaming "Hoover for President." tion is correct that the aims which She enlisted the aid of a good many you have in mind may be attained delegates and gallery spectators, but within the Constitution as it now the uproar, besides being a tribute to stands. But, if that opinion should the high esteem in which the former prove to be erroneous, I want you to President is held, was kept up mainly know that, if nominated and elected,

because the crowd wanted to let off Thursday the Big Day. Because the platform committee was

adequately to protect women and chilstill struggling with its task, the condren in the matter of maximum hours, vention met Thursday morning and minimum wages and working condiagain in the afternoon only to recess. tions. This obligation we cannot es-For the third time it was called to order at eight in the evening, and the platform was read, rather perfunctorily

cheered in spots, and adopted without

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

DEATH IN ABSARAKA By ******

SUMMER day in the year 1866. North of historic Fort

Laramie a column of F blue-coated soldiers is marching along the Bozeman Trail which winds across windswept upland plains and then

through deep mountain gorges into the land known as Absaraka, "the Home of the Crows." This military the babies of the entire nation to be force of barely 700 men is the Second Battalion of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, setting forth on an expedition which will make that regiment forever famous in the annals of the American army. . . .

The Eighteenth already had an unusual and a brilliant record. Organized June 26, 1812, it made its first appearance on the rolls of the army during the second war with England. Three years later it was leader had the brasses playing it in Thirty-fifth regiment of infantry consolidated with the Fifth and to form the Eighth United States Infantry, thus losing its identity and remaining "lost" for 40 years.

Under the proclamation of President Lincoln on May 4, 1861, the Eighth was reorganized and the



Eighteenth again came into existence. During the Civil war the regiment served with the Armies of the West-under Grant and Rosecrans and Sherman and Thomas. Written on its battleflags were the names of Vicksburg, Stone River, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Kenesaw Moun-

tain, Jonesboro and Atlanta. At Chickamauga the Eighteenth was brigaded with the Sixteenth and Nineteenth regiments and, as a part M Thomas' famous Fourteenth torps, its gallant stand in that batde helped him win the nickname "The Rock of Chickamauga." When the Eighteenth was organ-

Ized in 1861 the man appointed to its command as colonel was Henry B. Carrington, acjutant-general of the

Dhio militia for several years be-

fore the outbreak of the Civil war.

Although he rose to the rank of

brigadier-general of volunteers dur-

ing that conflict, at its close he re-

verted to his rank of colonel in the

regulars and with his regiment was

brdered west for service in the In-

In the meantime gold had been

"iscovered in Montana and the rush

of gold-seekers to the new camps

tollowed. Their route took them

through the choicest hunting

grounds of the Sioux and Northern

Cheyennes, lands which the gov-

ernment, under the terms of the

Harney-Sanborn treaty of 1865, had

solemnly guaranteed should be un

disturbed by white invaders. But

emigrants to the Northwest, as well

as the Montana Argonauts, showed

HORSES

lian country.

build a chain of military posts to protect travelers over the Bozeman Trail. Accordingly Colonel Carrington, then stationed with his regiment at Fort Kearney in Nebraska, was ordered to establish, organize and take command of the new Mountain District of the Department of

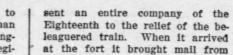
the Platte. At that time the district had but one post in it-Fort Reno, 160 miles north of Fort Laramie. Carrington was directed to move this post 40 miles westward, garrison it and then with the remainder of his command establish three other posts-one on the Bozeman Trail between the Big Horn mountains and the Powder river, one on the Big Horn river and the third on the Yellowstone river.

So that is why we find the Second Battalion of the Eighteenth marching north from Fort Laramie this hot summer day 70 years ago. From the clear Wyoming sky the hot sun blazes down upon them mercilessly and as they plod along the dusty trail they look longingly upon the cool promise of snow-capped Cloud Peak in the distance. Of the 700, only about 200 are veterans. The rest are raw recruits from the East -scarcely the best soldier material to be pitted against such redoubtable warriors as the Sioux and Chey-

Luckily they cannot look into the future and see what is in store for all of them in this strange land of Absaraka-the loneliness, the numbing cold of a Wyoming winter, the hunger and the other privations, and for some of them-a horrible death under the stabbing lances or smashing war-clubs of the Sioux.

Perhaps some foreboding of their fate has already come to them-at that council at Fort Laramie when Red Cloud, springing into the center of the council ring and pointing his finger at Colonel Carrington, exclaimed: "You are the White Eagle who has come to steal the road! The Great White Father sends us presents and wants us to sell him the road, but the white chief comes with soldiers to steal it before the Indians say yes or no! I will talk with you no more! I will go now, and I will fight you! As long as I live I will fight for the last hunting grounds of my people!"

So he stalked out of the council and prepared for war, as did Man Afraid of His Horses, hereditary chief of the Oglalas, Crazy Horse and American Horse of the same



CAPT. J. W. POWELL

the federal commissioners at Fort Laramie assuring the commander that "a satisfactory treaty of peace with all the Indians of the Northwest" had been signed !

During the next three months Carrington sent repeated requests to his department commander for reinforcements but it was in vain. Not until November did any arrive and then it was only one troop of the Second cavalry, 60 strong. In December about 90 recruits joined the battalion in the Mountain District and these had to be divided between Fort Reno, Fort Phil Kearney and Fort C. F. Smith, which had been established on the banks of the Big Horn in Montana. Requisitions for ammunition were not answered and the allowances of the three garrisons were reduced to a point which made rifle practice for the recruits impossible.

In fact, the stupidity of the higher officials in handling the situation which faced Carrington and his command is almost unbelievable. "At Fort Laramie, when all was peace, there were twelve companies of regular troops, while at Fort Phil Kearney, where all was war, only four companies were allowed." Thus reported General Sanborn after a tragedy had shocked the whole country into realizing how ironical was President Andrew Johnson's congratulatory message to congress on December 8 that "treaties have been made at Fort Laramie and all is peace in the Northwest"!



the wood train engaged in logging

operations on Piney Island, a few

miles from the fort and Carring-

on detailed Capt. J. W. Powell with

a force of 80 men to go to its relief.

Two days before Powell had been

called upon for a similar duty and

had performed it efficiently. But

just as the detachment was about to

start out, Capt. W. J. Fetterman

begged for the command of the ex-

pedition, pleading his senior cap-

taincy as justification for the re-

quest. It was Fetterman who had

made the boast about riding through

the whole Sioux nation with 80

men. Carrington, knowing his tend-

ency to rashness, gave him specific

orders to "relieve the wood train,

drive back the Indians, but on no

account to pursue the Indians be-

yond Lodge Trail Ridge" and re-

peated those orders from the walls

of the stockade as Fetterman's par-

The result is familiar history.

Fetterman disobeyed his orders and

was lured into an ambush, Today

a tall monument of cobblestones

stands on an eminence known as

"Massacre Hill". on the road be-

tween Buffalo and Sheridan, Wyo.

It bears a bronze shield with this

December, 1866, three commissioned

officers and seventy-six privates of

the Eighteenth United States In-

fantry and of the Second United

States Cavalry, under the command

of Capt. Brevet, Lieut.-Col. Wm. J.

Fetterman, were killed by an over-

whelming force of Sioux under com-

mand of Red Cloud. There were no

This tablet makes no mention of

two civilians who accompanied the

expedition, bringing the casualty

list of the so-called "Fetterman

Massacre" up to 81. It also errs in

crediting Red Cloud with being

commander of the Indians. Inves-

tigations among the Sloux by Stan-

"On this field on the 21st day of

ty marched out.

inscription:

survivors."

Bull and his nephew, White Bull, who took part in the Fetterman fight, have proved that Red Cloud had no part in this battle. Instead, the ambush was planned and the Indian warriors were led by Crazy Horse of the Oglalas and Black Shield of the Miniconjous.

Similarly, Mr. Vestal's researches have resulted in the truth about another famous battle in the record of the Eighteenth. This was the Wagon Box Fight near Fort Phil Kearney on August 2, 1867, when Capt. J. W. Powell, Lieut. J. C. Jenness and a force of 30 men beat off an attack by an overwhelming rumber of Sioux and Cheyennes.

Wildly exaggerated stories have been told of this fight-how Red Cloud directed the attack of his 3,000 warriors against the little detachment of soldiers, crouched behind the filmsy protection of wagon boxes set in the form of an oval corral on the open plain, and how the hot fire of the soldiers with their new breech-loading rifles and plentiful supply of ammunition (7.000 rounds, in fact) exacted a fearful toll from their attackers. Powell himself estimated the loss of the Indians as



CAPT. W. J. FETTERMAN

at least 60 killed and an unknown number wounded. But imaginative historians have boosted that figure to 1,500 killed and wounded!

The truth is that Red Cloud, although present at the fight, took no active part in it. The 1.000 Indians who made the attack were led by Crazy Horse of the Oglalas, Flying By and High Hump of the Miniconjous, Thunder Hawk of the Sans Arcs and Ice of the Cheyennes. Six Indians were killed and six wounded. The soldiers also suffered a loss of six killed, but the wonder is that not all of them were slaughtered, outnumbered as they were

more than 30 to 1. During the next three years of the Eighteenth's service on the plains it took part in many other skirmishes with the Indians, From 1870 to 1879 it was stationed in different places in the South. Then followed another period of service in the Northwest until the outbreak of the Spanish-American war when it was one of the first regiments to reach Manila in the Philippines. It played a prominent part during the entire Philippine insurrection and did not return to the United States until 1901. Twice later it returned to the islands in the Pacific. In fact, seven of the eleven years between 1898 and 1909 were spent in service outside the continental United States. During the World war the Eighteenth was the first unit of the A. E. F. to plant its colors on the French front; it was the first to capture a German prisoner, the first to inflict a casualty on the enemy and the first to suffer casualties at the hands of the enemy. The records

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Strengthened by Landon. e told, the platform

ong, forthright decsiples and intentions aber of Republicans would be. The resoludominated by the hight it necessary to ses, and in espeevery means to idency tweive years ago, the convenof Senator Borah. eign affairs, monopolies, I to do a lot of routine business, neces-

don's Gold Policy. "The convention advocates: 'A sound currency to be preserved at all contest. hazards

I shall favor a constitutional amend-

ment permitting the states to adopt

such legislation as may be necessary

Hamilton, read to the convention a tel-

egram from the governor that really

The governor said that the resolu-

and that if nominated he would accept

of certain planks. He continued:

put teeth in the platform.

stitution as it now stands.'

Then Chairman Snell hushed the hall "I agree that "The first requisite to | and uttered the long waited order for a sound and stable currency is a bala roll call for nominations for Presianced budget.' The second requisite, dent. Alabama passed. Arizona yieldas I view it, is a currency expressed ed to Kansas, and a yell arose as the in terms of gold and convertible into chairman recognized John Hamilton. gold. I recognize, however, that the That alert and handsome gentleman second requisite must not be made ef- | strode up the platform, his chin decfective until and unless it can be done orated with a big plaster. He hadn't without penalizing our domestic econbeen biffed-it was just the result of a

steam.

omy and without injury to our producslipping razor. When quiet could be restored, Mr. Hamilton plunged into ers of agricultural products and other his speech with vigor and evident en-"The convention pledges the party to joyment. Loud cheers came for almost the merit system and to its restoration, every phrase as he described the man whom he was to put in nomination. improvement, and extension. In carrying out this pledge, I believe that there and when he named Landon the pent up excitement and enthusiasm broke should be included within the merit system every position in the adminisall bounds. Bands blared, flags were waved wildly and the delegates foltrative service below the rank of aslowed their state standards in proces sistant secretaries of major depart-

ments and agencies, and that this insion about the hall. clusion should cover the entire Post Half a dozen delegates, several of them women, seconded the nomination of Landon and then those who had been his chief rivals for the honor came forward one after another and eloquently and heartily indorsed the his approval, Landon's enlargement of evident choice of the convention, pledging their full support for his election. These gentlemen were Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland and Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Balloting for the nominee was a necessary formality. The result was: For Landon, 984; for Borah, 19. Eighteen of the Borah votes came from Wisconsin, which delegation immediately moved that the nomination be made unanimous. The other Borah vote was that of Carl Bachmann of West Virginia, who had been manager of the Borah campaign.

> Knox for Vice President. Selection of a Vice Presidential can-

well worth hearing. During half an hour of tumultuous demonstration he some difficulties. The Landon people was forced to stand bowing and smilwanted Vandenberg, but the Michigan ing before he could utter a word; and senator refused repeatedly and firmly. when he did begin to talk he was fol-Colonel Knox, Governor Nice, Walter lowed with deep interest and his many Edge of New Jersey and Col. Arthur telling phrases were cheered to the Little of New York were put in nomecho. He was serious throughout, and ination, and it soon became evident the seriously called on his fellow Americhoice of the convention would be cans to pledge themselves to a crusade Knox as state after state seconded his nomination. Edge, Nice and Little

Assembling Tuesday noon in the publisher became the unanimous choice great Public Auditorium where Calvin for the second place on the ticket. Coolidge was nominated for the Prestion was welcomed by Mayor Harold

deserve a word of praise for the way seestions for the planks H. Burton of Cleveland and proceeded in which the convention and the crowds it attracted were cared for.

Cleveland and the local committee

CHIEF MAN-AFRAID-OF-HIS

didate at the closing session presented the white man's usual disregard for the sanctity of treaties with the red man. They slaughtered game wastefully and the Indians, angry over the violation of the treaty and the destruction of their principal food supply, retaliated with attacks on

emigrant trains, parties of miners or any other travelers through the fordidden country. withdrew their names, and the Chicago Early in 1866 commissioners were sent to Fort Laramie to make an-

other treaty with the Sloux and Chevennes but, without waiting to see the outcome of these negotiations, the government decided to



ON THE FIRING LINE AGAINST THE SIOUX

tribe, and Black Shield of the Miniconjous.

Of course some of the officers are scornful of their foes. A few months later one of them will be saying boastfully "Give me eighty men and I will ride through the Sioux nation !" Within a week he will go out from a fort with S1 men and not one will return alive! But the terror of that day is still six months away. Now the only concern of their commander is to reach his objective and begin the work he has been commissioned to do.

. . .

On June 28 the expedition reached Fort Reno, Carrington decided that it was not practicable to move the fort as he had been instructed to do. Instead he ordered the stockade repaired, left 200 men to garrison the post and pushed on toward the north. On July 13 he established his camp on the banks of the Big Piney creek, and two days later began building the illfated post to which was given the name of Fort Phil Kearney.

Within a week Red Cloud struck his first blow against the invaders -stampeding a herd of horses grazing near the fort and killing two soldiers and wounding three others in the party sent in pursuit of the raiders. From that time on until its abandonment in 1868, Fort Phil Kearney was virtually in a state of siege.

Scarcely a month passed without an average of 15 to 20 separate and distinct attacks upon parties of woodchoppers, herders or scouting details and in most of these one or two men were killed and a greater number wounded. Not a wagon train could pass along the Bozeman Trail without being attacked.

One day a messenger dashed into the fort with the news that one such train, en route from Fort Laramie, was corralled by the Sioux and in imminent danger of being wiped out. Carrington immediately



MARKER AT THE SITE OF THE WAGON BOX FIGHT



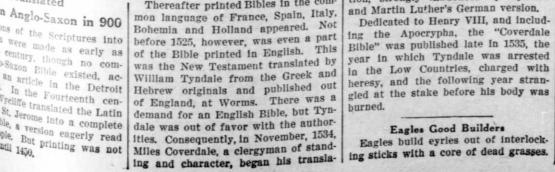
CHIEF RED CLOUD

of the War department show that the Eighteenth suffered the greatest loss in killed and wounded of any regiment in the American army during its service overseas. But, distinguished as is this more recent service; in the regular army this regiment is known best for its tragic history 70 years ago when it fought the Sioux and Chevennes in Absaraka, the "Home of the Crows."

C Western Newspaper Union



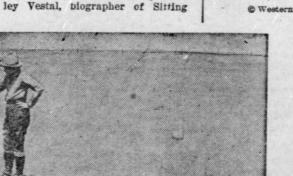
in Anglo-Saxon in 900 ough no come translated the Latin



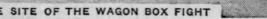
Thereafter printed Bibles in the com- | tion, strongly influenced by Tyndale and Martin Luther's German version. Dedicated to Henry VIII, and including the Apocrypha, the "Coverdale gled at the stake before his body was burned.

> Eagles Good Builders Eagles build eyries out of interlocking sticks with a core of dead grasses.









MORE THAN 800,000 NEW 1936 CHEVROLETS

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America

is giving overwhelming preference to Chevrolet because it's

The only complete low priced car

ORE than 800,000 new 1936 Chevrolets have been built and sold-more than fourfifths of a million since announcement daythe largest volume of business that Chevrolet has enjoyed in any comparable period in its entire history.

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"The most motor car," because it's the only low-priced car with such vitally important

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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest ALL THESE FEATURES AT thest brakes ever developed • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown

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495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With

bumpers, spare tire and tire 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 with-out notice. A General Motors Value.

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2 word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government age stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand -a carload or a truck load. K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. FOR SALE-Wicker Fernery, at a reasonable price. Inquire at this of--6-12-2t pd fice

FURNITURE OUTFIT FOR SALE -Complete, practically new, 4 rooms of furniture, including rugs. Can be bought for \$186.00 cash or terms as low as \$250 per week. Write Ed. Belond, care of the Statesman. -6-12-2t pd FOR SALE-O. I. C. boars. Inquire of Wm. Rauch, R. 3, Campbellsport, -6-19-2t pd

FOR SALE OR RENT-6-room restdence on Prospect ave., village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 6-19-tf

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Beer and lunch stand. -6-12-3t pd Wis.

WANTED TO BUY-Good, used Kerogas two-burner oil stove. Inquire at this office. -6-19-1t

Grain farmers of Iowa, Illinois, Miss- daughter Gladys spent Tuesday evenouri, Ohio, Indiana and eastern Kansas ing at Cedarburg with Marvin Kleinke, are hoping that chilling rains will de- who is employed at Art. Krueger's. feat the threatened attacks of chinch | Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Beecholz of Chibugs which have hung like a menacing cloud over the grain belt ever since the and wife here. Glady's Kleinke returned drouth began.

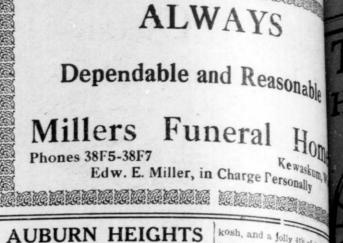
Three insect pests-the corn bill bug, son Harlowe, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Kulow Wieto seed corn maggot and sod webworm- and son Fritz of Fond du Lac visited a good many Iowa farmers with losses ker.

Agriculture.

are wrecking this year's corn crop for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baas high as 40 acres at a time, reports | Don't forget the dance dates at Au-Carl J. Drake of the Iowa College of burn Heights, on Saturday. June 20th beth Schmitt, Mrs. John

the music; on Sunday, June 28th, pres- Eisenhut of Eldoredo Have you read the local happenings? enting Leo's Texan Cowboys of Osh- neral Wednesd





Quite a few from here attended the Pesch-Gross wedding at Forest Lake Walter Backhaus and his crew are

Mrs. Anton Reic

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resort here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doeppler of M'lvaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helmann, son Norman and daughter Marilyn spent Address P. O. Box 184, Fond du Lac, Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Em mett Baker.

Alpheus Kleinke was a caller at A

busy digging a few wel's at the lak

dell last Thursday.

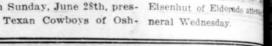
last Saturday.

Carl Meinecke moved his household goods from h's summer home which h recently sold, to Kewaskum. The net proprietor moved in at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker and cage spent a day with Emmett Baker

ome with them for a week's vacation. Mr Mr. and Mrs. James Kunasch and

w'th Jake's Frolic Kings furnishing Wm. Kuehn of Alle





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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

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. William Schleif spent Wednes-

kee visited at the Martin Koepsel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander of West

Bend called at Sunnyhillside Monday

Miss Theresa Voltz of Fond du Lac

was a pleasant caller in this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merke of Chi-

cago spent the week-end at the Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters

Frederick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fami-

ly attended the graduation of their

nephew, Wilfred Potter, from the West

Bend high school on Thursday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and son

Tommy of Barton, William Schleif, Jr.

and Miss Schilke of Milwaukee called

at the Will am Schleif home Saturday

A number of relatives and friends

were entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu and family on

Sunday in honor of their son Orville's

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and fa-

mily of Armstrong spent Sunday with

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing.

visited at Theresa Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son

lay at West Bend.

ent on the sick list.

kee.

home

ing.

evening.

first holy communion.

at Five Corners Sunday.

afternoon.

ty last week.

ard Ferber home.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

West Bend Theatre

92 ADALARTHANKARIAN ROBORD THE REAL

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

Friday, June 19 Gary Cooper, Geo. Bancroft and Jean Arthur in

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

Added: Looney Tune Cartoon Saturday, June 20

"The Garden Murder Case"

with Edmund Lowe and Virginia Fruce Added: Musical, Novelty, Adven-

ture, Sport Reel Sunday, June 21 Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy

"FURY" with Walter Abel and Bruce Ca-

Added: Comcdy, Technicolor Car-toon, News Reel

Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23 "The Perfect Gentleman" Starring Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge Added: Comedy, Travel Talk, Novelty

Wednesday and Thursday June 24 and 25

Herbert Marshall and Jean Ar-thur in "If You Could Only

Cook" Added: Another group of Major

Bowes Amateurs on the screen, Technicolor Cartoon and very latest News Reel Events

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20 **BUCK JONES in** "The Throwback"

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Weber at Campbellsport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and fam-Added: Comedy, Musical, Oswald Rabbit Cartoon, Chapter 11 of "Custer's Last Stand" ily of Five Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hormung and fam

ily of Marathon spent the forepart of every person who owns, occupies or the week with the Anton Wiesner fa- controls land in the Town of Auburn, mily.

Miss Myrtle Kohlschmidt 's at presthe Math, and John Thill families on tard, goatbeard, quack or quitch grass, Sunday. Robert Perschbacher of West Bend

called at Sunnyhillside Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and family visited at West Bend Sunday. ter Thill family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family spent Sunday evening at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwau.

County of Fond du Lac, State of Wis-Mrs. E. Gundrum and daughter and consin, to cut or destroy all Canadian M'ss Enfelt of West Bend called on thistle, English charlock, or wild mus-

field dodder, Indian mustard, oxeye Mrs. Lizz'e Zine of Farmer, S. Dak., daisy, snapdragon or butter and eggs and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volz of and perennial sow thistle, on all lands West Bend spent Friday with the Pe- owned, occupied or controlled by you in the said town, and out in the center

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and the Misses of any highway on which such lands Emma and Theresa Volz of Fond du may abut at such time and in such Lac visited with the Peter Thill family manner as shall effectually prevent Thursday evening.

WEED NOTICE

them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by section 9601, of the Wisconsin statutes.

William Wunder, Town Chairman

Notice is hereby given to each and Leonard Ferber, Weed Commissioner

For Every Occasion LITHIA BEER

Preferred by Thousands because it is manufactured

Entirely of Wisconsin Malt

Brewed leisurely and thoroughly-in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful brewmasters of the day-imparting the old-fashioned flavor and full-bodied goodness.

> Keep a case always on hand. Call your favorite tavern or phone 9 for prompt delivery.

West Bend Lithia Co. WEST BEND, WIS.

IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

The THRIFT TIRE of 1936

FIRST LINE QUALITY-The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers -it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee - your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE-The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY-Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD-Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures and binds the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY-VOLU PRODUCTION SAVES YOU HOR -The new Firestone Standard Tire greatest tire value ever offered car owner volume production, efficient factories and most economical distribution system mail possible to sell this new tire at app remarkably low. This is why car on everywhere call it the Thrift Tire for B

STANDARDI

FOR PASSENGER

SIZE | PRICE | SIZE

40-21 \$6.95 6.00-16

4.50-20 7.45 HEAVY

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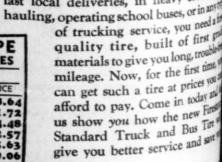
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Listen to the Voice of Firestone-featuring Margaret Speaks; Soprano, with the Firestone Cha Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra-every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide New

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SIZE | PRICE || SIZE | PRICE

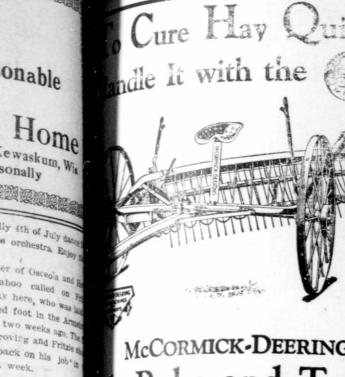
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45.6 9.00-20 53.16 36 x 8 Other Sizes Priced Proportion money.



KILIAN

sonally

tt, son Re'and Mrs. John Emmer. of Allenton and dorado attended



Cure Hay Quickly-McCORMICK-DEERING e Rake and Tedder win-one hay tool combines the best in a side delivery and a tedder. It forms a quick-curing windrowhe leaves inward to prevent shattering and the stems togt the quickest action from the sun and air. wift of a lever converts the McCormick-Deering from to a tedder. Another lever sets the teeth at the right either operation.

bearings assure light draft. The strong frame is well a large truss beam over the reel. Gears are extra seth are securely fastened by special olipe and bolts. this and other McCormick-Deering hay tools ready for

G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.



ALT, Plain or Iodized,

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher at New Fane. WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Entered as second-class mail matter at the of Random Lake and Mrs. Gertie Reitz

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 19, 1936 -A. P. Schaeffer was a Milwaukee

sitor Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug spent Frilay at Jefferson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Sunday at West Bend.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth was a Milwaukee visitor Monday. -Wm, F. Backus was a business caller at Milwaukee on Friday.

-Next Wednesday, June 24th, stock fair day in Kewaskum. -Carroll Haug is spending a week's

vacation at Adell with relatives. -Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of Johnsburg vas a village caller on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sel and family visited relatives at Cascade Sunday.

-Ed. Menger of Edgar visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt

-Mrs. Wm. Shaper of Milwaukee visited at the Ernst Becker home over the week-end. -Miss Suzanne Rothas of Chicago is spending a few weeks with Miss Kath-

ryn Ebenreiter. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake. -Mrs. Albert Sauter of Beechwood alled on Mrs. Winferd Walvoord Wednesday afternoon

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and son Bobby are enjoying a ten day vacation at Pike Lake. -John Schleif and W. Major and son

of Milwaukee called at the Fred Schleif ne Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter visited at the Louis Sabish

me at Elmore Sunday. -Work is progressing on a new home being built by Philip McLaughlin on Elm street in this village. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Witzig of La

Grange, Ill. spent the week-end at the Witzig and Zeimet home --Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and son

Carl of Armstrong visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of

5c

lav.

week.

Tuesday.

Thursday

Campbellsport.

Elmer Clark family.

sig Monday afternoon.

West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel Thursday. -Dr. Alan Miller of Rockford, Ill. isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

-Mr. Normand of Random Lake is

employed in the McLaughlin Meat

Market here. He began his duties this

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and

son Clark visited the Mrs. Hertha

-Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent sev.

eral days over the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family at

-Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and

daughter Jean spent Saturday and

-John Bruschke and son Hugo of

Filmore and Mr. Ralph Beck of Chi-

cago called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kles-

and family in the town of West Bend. lage.

Sunday at Joliet, Ill. visiting with the weeks.

C. Miller, and brother Charles. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended a near Townsend. regional conference

-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Oak Park, Ill. visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth last week Fri-

-Miss Ruth Rosenhe mer entertained 20 teachers of the Townsend school of Milwaukee to a picnic at her Big Cedar Lake home on Saturday of last

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bratz of Fillmore, Mrs. Augusta Bratz and daughter Helen of Random Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Sabish and Miss Florence Hammen of Elmore visited with Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guttahr and son of West Bend spent Sunday with the John Gruber family. Eugene Gruber accompanied them home to spend a few days.

-Aug. Zuehlke of this village began breaking ground and digging the basement for a new residence on the corner of E. Main and E. Water streets this week.

-The members of the local American Legion Post No. 384, and their ladies, en oyed a fish fry at Thoma's Resort. Little Cedar lake, on Tuesday evening of this week.

-A large number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun on Friday evening in honor of the former's 64th birthday anniversary.

-A number of Kewaskum ladies attended the card party given under the auspices of St. Ann's society of Holy Angels' church at West Bend on Wednesday afternoon

-A nine pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman at West Bend on Saturday, June 6. The former is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z mmerman of this village.

-Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer, stulent at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, arrived home Sunda y to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenhei.

-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walvood and daughter Audrey and Wm, Walvoord Bartelt and family Sunday. of Sheboygan and Mrs. H. E. Walvoord of Beechwood visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Wal- children of Fond du Lac visited with oord.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jackson and amily of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Minnie Jackson, who had v sited several days here.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer son John Louis and daughter Kathleen and August Bartelt, Jr. of Forest Lake spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the former's cottage on Horn Lake

GROCERY SPECIALS Selected Olives. **Free Movies Saturday** 29c per quart..... Evening Lard. 121/2c Fresh Peanuts, pound 2 lbs. for Fancy Yellow Bananas, 25c Juneau Peas, Size 4, Sweet 5 pounds for Variety, 2 cans..... Old Time Soup, Vegetable or 19c Coffee Bulk Peaberry, 2 lbs. 29c Big Value, 2 lbs. for___33c Chase & Sanborn, lb.__23c Tomato, 3 11-oz. cans_____ Old Time Pork and Beans, 17c No Name Water Softener 3 16-oz. cans..... and Cleaner, 2 for_____ Sturgeon Bay Cherries, 23c Matches. 2 23-oz. cans per carton _____ Frank's Sauerkraut, 17c Cookies, Fancy and Plain, 2 27-oz. cans_____ 2 lbs. for_____ Gold Bond Peanut Butter. **19**c Oxydol, 1 lb. 8 oz. jar_____ large package Crisco,31b.can 59c Shortening " 1 lb. can 23c Spry, 1 lb. can 23c Kremel Pudding, 2 packages Pillsbury Cake Flour, P. & G. or Crystal White 39c package Soap, 10 bars All kinds of Fresh Fruits Lux or Li ebuoy Soap, 19c and Vegetables in Season 3 bars ROSENHEIM DEPARTMENT STORE -James Nehring of Chicago and the

Misses Ruth and Esther Kaniess of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel of Berlin and Mrs. Arnold Houck and

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Sunday evening.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger spent Sunday at Campbellsport. Paulina and Arlene Hoepner of The. resa spent the week-end with Rudolph Hoepner.



KEWASKUM, WIS. ve got a

19c

25c

25c

19c

25c

20c

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25c

bank account at the BANK OF KEWASKUM

Wietor were business callers at Jefferson Monday.

Bend Sunday.

callers Thursday

Petri home Sunday.

Frank Wietor home

at the Wendel Petri home.

Wyoming, Saturday evening,

Leo Serwe home at Ashford.

Schmidt and Borchert families.

Saturday at M.lwaukee.

A number of people from here at tended the band convention at West

Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewaskum,

Conrad and Albert Hangartner of

Campbellsport visited at the Wendel

Mr. and Mrs. Alois W.etor of Ke-

waskum spent Monday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and fami-

George Kibbel, Sr. returned from a

trip to the Yellowstone National Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son

Cyril spent Tuesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Mil-

waukee visited last Thursday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Borchert, daughter

and son-in-law and family of Oconto,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olson of Chicago

were callers at the Fred Borchert home

Peter Haug of Kewaskum and Frank

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car owners actories and t system make tire at a price hy car owner Tire for 1936

tors MORE VICE-RICES

te one truck of s your greate arket, operat cross-coun s, or in any typ you need a first of first grad ong, trouble-free first time, vou prices you can n today and let new Firestone Bus Tire wil e and save you de Network vasku

erve you: ROY WOLF Barton

ORNIA PRUNES, 70-80 size, 11c DWAY DILL PICKLES, 15c WAFERS, Assorted Flavors, 25c DAP GRAINS, 19c 20c EAUTY SOAP, IOHN MARX e Talking Pictures ored by the Following Businessmer: B.McCready, Watkins Products 3.00 & Elec. Store \$10.00 Peter Kohler, Standard Oil ... 3.00 5.00

Norbert Dogs, Sinclair Oil 2.50 5.00Kewaskum Creamery 2.00 10.00 Wm. Bruhn_____ Norbert Becker_____ 10.0010.00 5.00Walter Belger 1.00 West Bend Lithia Co..... 10.00 5.0010.0010.00 5.00Al. Nanmann lio Repair Shop 2.00Wm. Schaefer 5.00 1.00 Alois Wietor 5.00Edw. C. Miller 5.00.0010.00 3.00 2.00John Van Blarcom 3.00 5.00John Stellpflug Kewaskum Statesman.\$15.00 in adv. 5.00 1.00S. N. Casper 5.00 Kewaskum Aluminum Co..... 10.00 3.00 5.00Arnold Martin, Shell Oil..... 1.00 3.00 John Brunner 10.002.00 Dr. Nolting 1.00 10.00Joe Schoofs 5.00 A. G. Koch, Inc..... Wallace Geidel 2.50



business in the near future.

Miss Mariam Schaefer, who has reprograms at Hartford Thursday. signed her position in the office of the -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guilbert of L. Rosenheimer store, was tendered a Evanston, Ill. are visiting the latter's farewell banquet by the salesladies of parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay. the store at the Republican House on Leo and Cyril Wietor were Milwaukee

-Robert Rosenheimer of the Univer-Thursday evening. sity of Wisconsin, Mad son, has arrived -The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. home to spend the summer months. Walter Mellahn was baptized at the -Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and

English Methodist church at West family enjoyed a trip to the Wisconsin Bend by Rev. Ernst Brittain last Sun-De'ls and Devil's Lake on Sunday. day morning. He received the name -Ben Remmel and family of Wau-Theodore William. pun visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. A.

-Ralph Rosenheimer and sons, Paul Honeck and family Sunday evening. and Charles of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. ly of South West Bend spent Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer and family of Jack-Frank Geiger of Milwaukee visited at son visited with Mrs D. M Rosenheithe home of Mrs. Gust. Klug Thursday, mer and family at their cottage at Big -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blader of Cedar Lake Sunday.

Wautoma called on Mr. and Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthaler Kleineschay and daughter Mary Thursand their children, Lynn and Janis, of Fall Creek, Wis., spent Tuesday at the -Miss Violet Engelmann of Beechhome of Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. wood spent Tuesday and Wednesday of Gadow. Rev. Gadow formerly served a ast week with the Clarence Mertes fachurch in Fall Creek.

John, Lucy and Alice Schmidt and -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K ppenhan Henry Martin visited Sunday afternoon and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes with the Peter Terlinden family at of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbellsport. Deckliver and family of Beechwood vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son ited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mer-Johnny of Kewaskum and John, Lucy tes and family Thursday evening. and Alice Schmidt of here spent last -Herman Biesenthal and family and

Landmann family in Wauwatosa on Mrs. Sidney Gilmore of Markesan visited with Mrs. Emil C. Backus and -Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wilting and daughter Viola Sunday. They were ac-Miss Sylvia Wilting of Milwaukee viscompanied back by Miss Clara Backited at the Clarence Kudek home last us, who spent a week or more here. -Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dillon and

Eugene Hoye, who is spending the

-Mrs. Alex Garetske, son Arnold

and daughter Helen and Mrs. Desmond

and Sunday. They were accompanied

home by Harlan Gruber, who will spend

-Mrs. Olga Muenk and daughter

be gone about two weeks or more.

some time there.

on Monday. The KeWaynie Five Orchestra will daughters, Mrs. J. Creely and daughter play at Allenton Saturday, June 20th, visited over the week-end with Mrs. at Ashford Wednesday, June 24th, at Mary Little and son and with the Edw. Wayne June 27th, and at Gonring's, E. Miller family. Mrs. Creely is staying with her sister, Mrs. Little, for several Cedar Lake, June 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and mily of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mary visited with the Henry Leo Koll, daughter Margaret and sons, Kleineschay family at their cottage at Frank and Joseph of Theresa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert Sun-Fond du Lac on Lake Winnebago Sunday. They were accompanied home by day evening.

DANCE AT AUBURN HEIGHTS

A dance will be held at the Auburn Heights barn hall on Saturday evening, Cotter of Tigerton visited with Mr. and June 20th, with music by Jake's Frolic Mrs. John Gruber and family Saturday Kings. Come and have a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker.

Local Markets

urday. From there they accompanied Barley 70-85c Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder on a Oats 26-28c tour through the western states where Unwashed wool 30-32c they will visit relatives. They expect to Beans in trade 21/2c Cow hides 5c -The following enjoyed a picnic in Calf hides 8c merly was employed here in the Rem- the new village park here Sunday in Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 mel Manufactur'ng Co. plant, called on honor of Mr. Ferdinand Raether's 80th Eggs 21c birthday anniversary on Tuesday: Mr. Potatoes, 100 jbs., trade only \$1.00 LIVE POULTRY sons, James and John of Milwaukee and Mrs. Louise Guenther of Camp. Leghorn hens 14c

and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Light hens 16c -Miss Evelyn Weddig spent last Al Wegner and family of Batavia, Mr. Old roosters 11c -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeney of Chited that it will be ready to open for the town of West Bend. lage.

"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.

DIAMONDS

You can safely buy a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virgin Diamond Jewelers. Virgin Diamonds-never before owned or worn, are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewelers selected by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their reputation of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your diamond-our many years in business here assures you of a square deal.

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER Established 1906

Is Your Garden "GOING BUGS"?

Are insects over-running your garden and eating up the products which you are counting on for your own use? Put a stop to it by using Watkins Insect Spray or Watkins Insect Dust. They are harmless to human beings but deadly to the pests that ravage your garden and vegetables. They're easy to use and economical. They have a double action for they kill by contact or act as a stomach poison for insects, yet they are absolutely harm-less to human beings. Be sure to ask me about them on my next call.

WATKINS INSECT SPRAY AND INSECT DUST

are very economical and are priced so low that you can't afford to be without them. My prices on other famous Watkins products are equally low and you are assured of the finest quality. I have some special bargains on this trip which will save money for you. Be sure to ask me about Wat-kins Fly Spray which is effective for eliminating the fly-pest in both the house and the barn. It is stainless and sweet smelling and will not harm curtains, rugs or furniture. I'll be seeing you soon.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED BERNARD T. McCREADY Wait for Watkins-It Pays Kewaskum Phone 40F7

-The members of the Ladies' Aid -Miss Everyn weards open and Mrs. William Guenther and Mr. Ducks, colored 16c cago are spending several days with of Ev. Peace church set as de Thurs-



HAWAII EAGER TO BECOME 49th STATE

Majority of Island People Favor Statehood; Hawaii Contributes Liberally to Support of Federal Government, Yet Congress Withholds Favorable Action.

University of Hawaii, is a Chinese

woman. Teachers of all races are to be

Japs Maintain Schools.

The one possible fly-in-the-ointment

found in all of the school grades.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

7 AP is a loyal American citizen who lives in Honolulu. He went to American schools. He talks, thinks and acts American. But there is one American privilege he does not have, and he wants it-he wants to vote for a president of the United States. That is Yap's reason for wanting Hawaii admitted as the forty-ninth state.

Vernon C. Yap was born in the islands of Chinese parentage. His father and mother were small farmers on the island of Molokai. He has a Chinese wife and one son. His home is a small and unpretentious cottage, but typically American in furnishings and cleanliness. Yap is typical of a very large percentage of the second and third generation of the orientals in the islands,

all of whom want to vote for a president of the United States.

I went to the islands to ascertain whether or not the people of Hawaii hood as a matter of justice for the is-land people, believing they can better regulate their internal affairs than condesired statehood. A sub-committee of congress had done the same thing. The gress can do the job for them. members of the committee had held sessions in Honolulu and listened to statements made by 105 residents who wished to appear, of whom 90 advocated statehood.

In its report the committee stated that a "comfortable majority of the people of the islands favor statehood," is the Japanese language schools. They that the territorial legislature since 1903 had repeatedly passed resolutions | are maintained by the elder Japs, those favoring statehood, and other reasons

The work of cultivating, cutting and loading sugar cane is done largely on a piece basis by the Japanese and Filipinos and their average earnings run around \$90 a month, to which is added free house rent in comfortable homes, free fuel, cut to stove lengths for cooking, free medical, hospital and nursing services. The lowest flat wage paid to anyone is \$1 a day, to which is added the free rent and all the free services. There is no such thing as seasonal labor. Every employee is encouraged to work six days of each week and 52 weeks each year if he will. In fact, Polynesian, Hawaiian and Scotch Irish. a bonus of 10 per cent is paid to those He served as mayor of Honolulu for nine

who work as many as 23 days in a years and is an ardent advocate of statemonth Workers in the sugar mills, most of them white or native Hawaiians, average better than \$100 per month, and they too receive free rent and other free serv-The professor, who rates as probably the top in higher mathematics at the

ices, excepting only those who get \$150 a month or more, who are charged a small hospital fee only. The islands have a total population of some 384,000 people. Of that num-

ber in 1930, 61,445 were foreign born aliens. The population is larger than that found in ten of the present 48 states of the Union.

The islands pay more taxes into the born in Japan. To these schools go federal treasury than 16 states and they pay their own governmental expense, except for the salaries of the governor and the members of the legislature.

Hawaiian Status Unique.

In Hawaii you never hear a reference to "the states" or to "the United States." To the people there it is "the mainland" and "the islands." The people insist on their place as a part of the United States. They resent being considered a foreign country, and especially resent such a reference when made in the halls of congress by congressmen, as has happened on several occasions.

The people insist the islands are not a stepchild as was the case with the Philippines and is the case with Puerto Rico. The islands are not a possession of the United States, but have a territorial status and as such are just as much a part of the United States as is any state. They are not a conquered people. They sought annexation and did so at a time, in 1898, when the islands represented tremendous value as a naval base. The people tell you they could have been admitted as a state instead of a territory at that time, but the leaders of that time did not believe conditions then existing made state-

hood desirable. teachers teach the Japanese language, Conditions, they say, have radically Japanese history and Japanese customs changed in 40 years and today they are asking that the status of the islands The attendance at these schools is be changed from that of a territory to diminishing rather rapidly with the dithat of the forty-ninth state. minishing population of alien Japanese.

Right to Statehood Cited. To demonstrate the right of the islands to statehood the people will quote

you many figures. They will tell you

the islands buy mainland products to

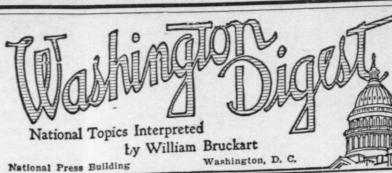
the extent of more than \$70,000,000 an-

nually; that there is in the island prop-

erty values of \$385,565,812; that there

are shipped to the mainland from the

islands products valued at over \$90,-



er from a reader in my home state of

Our Public Debt quiry concerning the public debt of the United States. It is timely for more than one reason. The United States government operates on a fiscal year running from July 1 to the next June 30 and we are, therefore, just about to close another fiscal year. A second reason why this inquiry is timely relates to the size of the present public debt, almost \$32,000,000,000.

Our public debt has surged higher than normal during two periods of the last twenty years and the course of the debt, therefore, is one with which most mature persons are more or less familiar. But it remains as a fact that, while most people are informed concerning the total of the national debt, they have not had opportunity to learn exactly what it means to the individual.

Treasury transactions, as a whole, are rather difficult to understand and since the sums in which government figures now run are so huge, the general attitude of individuals is to let the thing pass as a matter for expert attention. It ought not to be so. The public debt is a matter of direct concern to every one of us and that is a further reason why the inquiry mentioned above is important.

I have often wondered whether individuals, in considering whatever obligations they have in the form of debt, take into account the fact that the public debt actually is a commitment against you and me and everyone else. Persons who have not so thought of the public debt, probably will be shocked to learn that in addition to their obligations that have been contracted personally, there is something like \$245 which, although an infinitesimal portion of the public debt, constitutes actually an individual obligation. Therefore, when any person looks at that vague and shadowy term, "the public debt" in this light, they cannot help but realize that it has a very real

and personal meaning to the individual. That enormous sum of nearly \$32,000,-000,000 must be paid off as any other debt and the government must collect it from everyone who lives in this country

thing far removed but it is brought home directly to each of us through the taxes we pay and in more ways than most of us care to admit we are

government contracts a debt and arranges to pay it off, the only way collection is possible for the extraordinary amount is by increasing the share of government expenses which each of us that the expense of government be

bears, meaning of course, an increase



Washington .-- I have received a let- | have been approximately \$3,000,000,000 more expended and that the debt then

will have been increased something Missouri, propoundlike \$13,000,000,000 since the Roosevelt ing a very timely incampaign of spending began. To understand the situation in which the United States government and, therefore, the people, find themselves, it might be better to picture what would happen to an individual in the same circumstance. Hundreds of thousands of individuals are in debt but nearly all of them seriously try to avoid getting in debt beyond their

capacity to pay off their obligations. If sickness or poor crops or poor business or any one of many other afflictions overtake that individual, even though his personal debts might be liquidated under normal conditions, he is-well, he just sinks. Our government differs from that individual only in the fact that its citizens regard the government's credit as

virtually limitless. It can continue to borrow and people will accept government bonds in exchange for their money for quite a while. But let us attempt to visualize in our mind's eye

what would happen should our government be called upon to meet some extraordinary conditions that would be comparable to the loss of a job by the individual who is in debt. Just how would our government meet the requirements of another war,

for example? Just how would it be able to care for the destitute and the jobless, for another example, if our economic conditions would go into an-

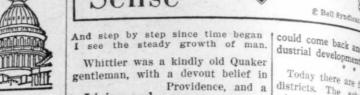
other tailspin and we would find ourselves in another depression? The answer seems fairly obvious. So, I cannot help asking which is he wiser policy-to prepare for future emergencies or to indulge in reckless spending with no thought beyond the present? . . .

It seems to me that the Roosevelt administration has followed the latter Too Optimistic too optimistic it apthis country too deeply into debt.

ment securities are not good any longer. Far from it. I maintain that as long as our money is any good, our government's bonds are good. Yet, Again, the public debt may seem a it must be apparent to every thinking

person that we cannot continue to spend at the rate that marks the last three years. contributing that tax. So, when the

spending policies, the policies of President Andrew Jackson, who fought always against excessive costs of government; who demanded consistently raised regularly for each year's pay-



Living and cheery optimism Learning regarding his fellow creatures. Moreover, he was right.

That is not so easy to believe in these days of racketeers, but we have advanced since the times of the iron creeds of the older days. * * *

Naturally, human nature hasn't changed much.

The phase of it which is being Doctor Coue that exhibited in central Europe just ery way we are grow now is not pleasant to behold. But Whittier lived in a time when

men still talked of the old daysbetter, and are learn' when men and women were burned And the longer we liv as witches and when religious prejmore intelligent we udices were rampant. greater grip we get on only by mutual

Throughout the country today reigious tolerance is to be found.

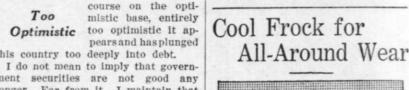
Education, which in old New Eng land was confined chiefly to the village schools, was often in the hands of poorly educated men, filled with prejudices. . . .

All the great systems of hospitals, schools and opportunities for advancement have been built up chiefly since the time when the educational center of the country was confined largely to the states along the Atlantic seaboard.

There was little ease, and more hard work than was good for the men and women of the time.

But through it all the people lived and learned. By the time when Emerson, Whittier, Thoreau and many other really able and broad mined men had begun their work of building and teaching, the West was still "wild" in the sense that parts of it were populated by savages, and the greater areas were still forest and

How astonished would the men





prairie.

and women of that time be if they

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Today there are

tiser, does not believe the islands are ready for statehood at this time, but will be when the orientals are thoroughly Americanized and when the dual standards of wages, of hours and of living have been overcome. He believes these will be accomplished within a few years.

and the fish markets clamor with activity.

islands as a state. But the committee

woted five to three against the state-

hood bill then before congress I want-

Americanization Needed.

I talked to many people representing

er of the Daily Adver-

ed to know why.

Mr. Joseph Farrington, publisher of the Daily Star-Bulletin, is insistent that congress grant statehood now. Under the present territorial status he feels congress can at any time legislate the islands out of business by restricting or prohibiting exports to the American mainland, as was done in the case of sugar.

He said: "We have the population. We are a loyal people. We have the wealth and industry. We pay liberally toward support of the federal government, and as a loyal people and taxpayers we have a right to representation.

A prominent native woman, who does not wish to be named, agrees with Mr. Thurston. She fears Japanese domination and Japanese control of state offices.

Doctor Dean, former president of the University of Hawaii, and Mr. Atherton, representing the industrial interests, are as insistent upon statehood as is Mr. Farrington.

Yap lives in a modest but comfortable cottage of five rooms. His small boy has shoes, but he wears them only on stated occasions and then under protest. Earl Thacker, one of the islands' prominent citizens, lives in a beautiful home in the Diamond Head district. His children have shoes, but they are worn only on stated occasions, and then under protest. The children of these two families typify social conditions in the islands. Children of such families attend the same schools, play the same games, compete in the same contests, without any regard to racial distinction

Take Politics Seriously.

In a social, political or cultural way there is no race problem in Hawaii. The island people, whether they be "haolis" (whites), orientals, Polynesians or native Hawaiians, take their politics seriously. But in politics there big plantations of are no racial blocs. There are not more than 25 negroes in the islands, but a negro was elected to the island legislature. By far the largest single racial group are the Japanese, but never more than three Japs have been members of the legislature at any one time.

The Democratic national committeeman from the islands, and the present nostmaster, John Wilson, is a mixture of

ns was 56.273. By 1930 the figur had dropped to 47,781, a decrease of nearly 1,000 a year, and the annual decrease grows larger each year. Without the influence of the elder Japs the language schools could not continue. There has been no Japanese immigration since 1900 and it will be but a few years when all the Japanese born

regular school hours. Here Japanese

Oriental quarter of Honolulu, where Chinese and Japanese stores thrive

and culture.

that seemed to favor admission of the | the Japanese children before or after

all classes and all races. Mr. Lorin In 1920 the total population of Jap

000,000 annually. will have passed away and with them will pass the Japanese language They will add that the islands have schools 184 excellent public schools employing

The business of Hawail is agricul-2,674 teachers and enrolling 83,319 students: that with all of the mixture of ture, confined to three commercial races there is only 15 per cent of illitercrops so far as exports are concerned. acy; that from 1900, to 1936 the popula-They are sugar, pineapples and coffee. tion has grown from 154,000 to 384,000: For local consumption there are truck that the people of the islands own and



Hawaiian sugar plantation viewed from the air. Fields of green cane, the sugar mill and plantation village are seen.

gardening, dairying and live stock | drive more than 50,000 automobiles; that Honolulu is one of the great ocean ports of the Pacific, with close to 1,300 ships Sugar and pineapples demand large scale operations. They are produced on big plantations of many thousands of of more than 1,500,000 tonnage, arriving and departing each year.

From such investigations as I was able to make, I would say that between 75 and 85 per cent of the people want statehood and an opportunity to vote for a President, but I did not discover why the congressional comittee voted against admitting Hawaii as the fortyninth state, unless it was the reason

Filipino workers. Whites and native assigned by people in the islands-rol-Hawailans work in the sugar fields. itics. Help on the plantations is well paid. C Western Newspaper Union

acres on each of which you find village.

peopled by plantation employees, good schools, churches, a hospital, recreation

tores, and always the big sugar mill.

Chinese serve as clerks in offices.

Steady Work for All.

In the fields you find Japanese and

centers, plantation

raising.

and playground

Modern docks and picturesque Aloha tower make Honolulu harbor the American crossroads of the Pacifie

our tax. In 1857, the public debt was only \$28,700,000. In that year, each per-

son's share was only Some \$1.01. With the ad-History vent of the Civil war, the government needed funds and began borrowing

additional amounts until in 1866 the debt reached what in those days was a high figure-\$2,750,000,000. At that time, each person's share was \$77.69. Good administration and sound finan cial policies followed and the debt was reduced, paid off, until during the early 1900's, the debt was reduced until each person's share was something less than \$17.

Continual retrenchment was carried on until the World war interrupted the program and fresh borrowings were necessary for prosecution of that great conflict. The borrowing of the war days carried our public debt to a new high point of \$26,594,000,000 on August 19, 1919.

The debt, because it was a new peak, looked insurmountable and it was dangerously high but through the administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, the job of paying off the debt was seriously attacked and this program eventually resulted in reduction of the debt to about \$16,500,000,-000 during the administration of President Hoover. It was from this low point that the

present debt burden has mounted and continues to climb. The depression reduced government income from taxes and left the treasury with a deficit in two years of the Hoover regime. The result of those deficits was to increase the public debt because money

had to be borrowed to pay current running expenses. The borrowing did not appear serious, however, either in the last two years of the Hoover administration or the first year of the administration of President Roosevelt because Mr. Roosevelt had pledged the country during his campaign to economize in every direction. It was his promise that he would curtail expenditures by one-fourth and therefore make the outgo and income of the government approximately the same.

Instead of that course, Mr. Roosevelt initiated the present program of expenditures in huge amounts. The first plan called for the use of vast sums for expenditure by the government in the belief that the paying out of public money would revive industry and that industry, once on its feet, would again yield profit and that profit would in turn produce taxes for the government. Then came the public relief programs for which larger sums-to be exact, \$3,500,000,000 in one year and \$4,880,000,000 in another year-were appropriated and spent. Thus, we see in the last three years that the debt of the nation has grown from approximately \$21,000,000,000 to approximately \$32,000,000,000, and each person's share, as stated previously, is about

\$245 Now, the figures here set out tell much more of a story than just that an enormous and incomprehensible number of dollars have been spent, mil-

nts and that there be a little extra put away for the proverbial rainy day when the government was called upon for emergency payments. The policies of Andrew Jackson were so effective that during his administration in 1837. the public debt was wiped out and there was actually cash in the treasury besides.

Supporters of the present spending policies will say, of course, that the public debt of those days was in no way comparable to that of 1936. That is true but neither were the resources of the United States in those days comparable to the resources and the wealth producing capacity of the present-day United States. Likewise, the population of the United States in Andrew Jackson's term in the White House was only a mere handful compared to the rearly 130,000,000 of 1936. So, answering the inquiry as to what the public debt means to the individual citizen, the answer must be a relation of the fact that his family's share as we start a new fiscal year in the gov-

ernment approximates \$1,000. It means, further, that through one form of tax or another, that individual is helping to pay the interest of more than \$710,-000,000 every year. It means, in addition, that his government is in a position for the first time in the lives of most persons now living where it would face extreme difficulty were it called upon to defend our country in

war or meet a fresh emergency like that through which we have been passing. Lastly, since government debts in the United States are held to be honorable debts and not to be repudiated, none of us can avoid commands from that government in the future to dig deeper and deeper in the old pocket for the payment of taxes.

C Western Newspaper Union.

Parlor and Front Rooms Popular in Olden Times

In this country, during the late Victorian period, it was considered proper, if not essential, to have semi-public rooms in the front of homes and more private rooms in the rear-it was for this reason, among others, that parlors were nearest the street. In England, the same idea must have prevailed, for when a family retired to its country seat, its members were said to be keeping secret house.

Still furbher back, in ancient Egypt houses were built with flat roofs, and these were used as decks where men walked under the open sky. "Let the garden flow into the house, . . we say; in Greece, they opened wide folding doors and let the house rut. into the garden."

One commentator went so far as to note that certain barbarian tribes were less timorous of the sword because they were reared in climate where there was plenty of moisture in the atmosphere. No animal, they observed, or tree, could live in air absolutely dry. It is said St. Peter's at Rome recalls the general plan and system of construction of the great

halls of the Roman baths; that by virtue of that similarity, its basilica mainlions of them needlessly. They tell nearly the same, soft and refreshing more of a story, indeed, than just the in the summer, without undue humidmore of a story, indeed, that just will ity, and, in the winter, without undue humid 'set that within another year there will ity, and, in the winter, mild and dry.

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty bow tie neckline are enchant ing features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming dotted swiss, batiste, or voile, and your friends

will compliment your good taste. Incidentally it's very easily made. with only two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse trimmed with buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased pelt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Corresponding bust measure ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 41/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 3% yard for contrast. Send fifteen cents for the pattern. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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arties. Your friends." e said ruefully, "they may. A Coller lear up in the city. They ir way now." Maybe we ought to go

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KATHLEEN

NORRIS

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Dr. Herrmann, and

Mrs. Unger.

then we went the table to shove it well on; sat back here, waiting

what it was she asked. The girl flushed as she answered regretfully: "No, it isn't Dr. Vanderwall. I wish it were. We like each other so much! But-but it happens there's somebody "Does he know it?" the other wom-

an asked in quick concern. "Oh, yes. He knows the man." "Oh-h-h?" Mrs. Unger murmured in

lisappointment. "I'm glad you would have liked it, for I know you like Doctor Vanderwall," Tony said. "I love him, of course; there's no one like him. But -but it so happens that I'm not-"

"Heart whole and fancy free?" Ellen Unger finished it with a little philosophical shrug of her shoulders. "Well, never mind, my dear. We have to take these things as they come." Then the guests had gone and Tony was alone with Joe. The sitting room,

where they had had so good a dinner and so satisfying a talk, looked somewhat disordered, and the fire had burned low. Joe, returning from farewells at the door, threw on another log-two, three logs. The flame started up again, and Tony said:

"Ah, don't let me get warm and lazy! We have to go right out into it again.' Joe had seated himself in a low fire-

side chair of shabby leather; he seemed to be paying no attention to her, and for the first time in the course of their friendship Tony had a moment's uneasiness about him. What did this abstracted, unsmiling manner mean? Surely Joe wasn't going to frighten her, to and be ready for make her feel that this constant com-Tony said in ing to his house, this easy intimacy, he gave her his was not quite as safe as she tried to

steps up the persuade Bendy it was? ng, let's tele "Sit down a minute," he said. nd have them "Nine-twenty, dear. And you know my big sister. She'll telephone in a All that chicken few minutes." "No; sit down," he said. And then

pression. "It was from Larry."

"Wasn't?"

"No."

suddenly: "That telegram that was as they walked here when we came in. It wasn't from w grass of the the Ungers."

rs, and then again

Again came the

and steaming heat of

sked wrinkling her

It's you and me

outer garments ked shoes at the feless warmth. little girl. ig silence after is and the sea.

there, Joe, Prob e and we might walk! Dibs on the

> she said with an effort, "he's here?" opened the velupstairs to the anged into her down decorous 'Caroline and Lawrence.' " th her still damp ning rings. The ed and the fire from her face, leaving it drawn. just descending car at the door.

"How-d'you mean?" rs to inform Joe went to the door he world was one afraid to touch it. sweet light now. en and the redthe backdrop of loveliest. Tony to Professor and

'Caroline and Lawrence. Caroline and Lawrence. Caroline and Lawrence." ready for us!" la day." Joe said flatly. Tony put the it into dinner.' telegram down unread, leaning over to

out here on the

led, "if it weren't so

h all that water off." she

hairs back-that one, Pro-

those leaves, and we'll

-and those two, that's

resently came hurrying

s fair hair very sleek, she

in San Francisco with a

aunt," she explained to

a newspaper woman. But

es in Monterey, about 10

on your way down-and 1

early every Saturday, and

ly to be with Joe on Sun-

went on, laying out a comb

and wondering what they

her, "but today was so

there's Sunday com-

-you must have passed

n upstairs.

round face moonier than

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

her arms flung up, her head thrown back, and her mouth opened as if to find breath. "I couldn't do a thing like that to a dog !" she whispered, collapsing again.

"I could not, Joe. It's me-it's me this is happening to; no, I couldn't do it

"No, you just lie there on the settle and think about it for a while, and I'll tell Brenda, if she telephones, that the company's leaving and that I'll bring you home. Lie there a while and get your breath, and you'll be all right."

His big hands punched pillows behind her back as Tony obediently stretched herself on the fireside seat. She lay there passive, her eyes on the fire, her breast still occasionally rising

and falling on a great sigh. "It doesn't somehow seem like Larry," Tony presently offered in a weak little voice.

"Larry was never what you thought he was."

"It hurts me-somehow it hurts me horribly to have you say that." "I suppose it does."

"Larry is the only man-the only one who ever-whom I ever-" the girl began confusedly, and stopped. "And that hurts me horribly, so

honors are even," Joe said. "It is impossible for me to believe that you think of me what I think of Larry," Tony presently recommenced. "We're all playing a lone hand in this

life, aren't we, Joe?" "I don't think of you what you think of Larry," Joe said flatly. Tony's ringed eyes moved to him in weary inquiry. "Don't?"

"No. I know you, Tony, and you don't know Larry. I'm not knocking him, mind you," Joe said. "But I say you don't know him. I do know you.

I know every lovely inch of you. I know that you're the woman for me, and that I'm the husband for you. We're alike. We like the same things. We talk the same language.

"You and Larry aren't alike. I'm not saying this to make you feel any better. I know you feel rotten tonight. "Oh-?" She looked at him expec-And you will feel rotten; it'll take you tantly. "And am I to know what it a long time to get straight about it. was?" she asked, in the tone of a good



days, Joe, and come back on Thurs Dark and Light Lilac Motif for days. I'd be completely happy alone with the dog and Rita. She'd come over and sleep nights if I was frightened."

"Stay, if you like," Joe said. "You're so tremendously comforting to anyone! I'm sorry. I'm really all head resting against his shoulder for right now. I'll get my things, Bendy'll a moment. "I'm so sorry about all to me," said Tony, her eyes shut, her this !"

"I'm going up to town tomorrow ear-ly-about nine. Shall I stop for you?" he asked practically, after a moment. "Will you? I think I'll not tell Bendy tonight. I'll wait until Alvin's gone tonorrow and tell her then. I'll have to face every one-Aunt Meg, Mary Rose: she'll pity me so that I'll want to kill

"Married !" Tony breathed to herself in an almost inaudible undertone, out of her own thoughts. On the trip to Brenda's house she did not speak again.

CHAPTER XXV

"Do you still feel that you want to see him again?" Joe asked. Tony's face dimpled as she looked thoughtfully down at the sand she was marking into even ridges with a bit of silvery smooth driftwood. "Not as I did," she said, coloring a

little as she smiled.

"Almost willing to take a chance that hall your children will be Dutchy-looking little blonds?"

"Almost. I love Dutchy little blonds." Joe lay silent for a while in the warm sand. Presently he said: "Well, I imagine you'll have your chance soon."

"My chance?" "To see him." "Oh, yes, that. Now that your grand-

nother's dead they'll probably come West,"

She fell to musing, and Joe pulled his cap a little farther down over his eves and appeared to dream.

"After the office yesterday this is heaven." Tony presently said. "Is there anything in the whole world more wonderful than an autumn sea, and gulls, and waves coming in, and sunshine like this?"

"It's swell," Joe murmured ineloquently.

"Autumn sunshine," Tony went on after a space. "Pure and thin-and sad, somehow. Cosmos instead of lilacs, and igs instead of cherries, and that soft veil over the sea." And unexpectedly she concluded with vigor: "I adore it !" Joe laughed lazily.

"You almost had me in tears, Tony. You were going on into the sere, the yellow leaf, your voice getting sadder and sadder. I thought you were going to end up with the death of Little Nell."

Tony laughed, too, a trifle shame facedly.

"Well, I do love it-autumn." She meditated deeply. "Spring first," she decided, "then autumn. Then winter, and then summer."

"Summer last of all?" "Oh, yes-don't you think so?" "Well, I like corn on the cob."

"Yes, and peaches," Tony conceded. But there's something so cocksure

about summer." "Winter's one long revel of dragging rood in, down here."

"And wet walks and rain sluicing down, and pancakes for breakfast!"

kitcheny smell of hot butter and sirup

and hot cakes on a freezing morning."

"If they come through with the Rio

"'If they come through !' What non-

sense! Why, they're begging you on

"Well, then, if I accept the Rio of-

"Coffee and melons and sour bread

and fried chicken," Tony answered

"Will you go to Rio with me, Tony?"

They basked on in the mild sunshine,

and the lazy waves came punctually in

a smother of emerald and ivory over

the near-by rocks, spread in interlock-

ing circles on the strip of sandy beach,

and went away again, leaving the little

pools brimming, and the silky purple

and blue ribbons, weeds and mussel

"You're easy on my old eyes," the

shells glittering and dripping.

man said presently, glancing up.

fer- No, but what do you suppose

they eat for breakfast in Rlo?"

"Do you want me to, Joe?"

"Yo' knows ah do, honey."

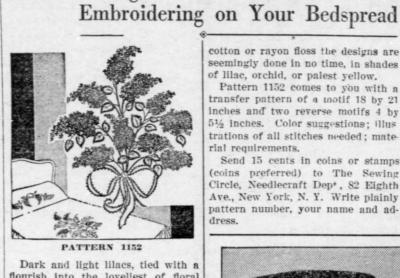
"I reckon yo' does."

"Not that you often touch them." "I know. But I love that warm

offer-"

readily.

their knees."



flourish into the loveliest of floral sprays, is far and away the nicestand easiest-flowery touch one can give a bedroom. Even an amateur will find the large spray easy to embroider on a bedspread with four smaller sprays on the bolster, or scarf ends. The flowers are entirely formed of lazy-daisy stitch and French knots, the leaves of blanket

stitch-the rest is in outline. With



Famous Men "est

In the following test there are ten problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. Frank F. Merriam-actor, governor, composer, artist. 2. Sam Parks-Boxer, artist, golfer,

actor. 3. Adolf Lorenz-lawyer, surgeon, explorer, senator.

4. Richard Wagner-physician, composer, actor, historian 5. Leon Errol-author, financier,

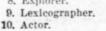
actor, playwright. 6. Lawrence Tibbett-violinist, aviator, golfer, opera singer. 7. Tom Heeney-baseball, boxing.

soccer, tennis 8. Robert E. Peary-composer, aviator, physician, explorer.

9. Frank H. Vizetelly-composed historian, physician, lexicographer. 10. Otis Skinner-statesman, lawyer, actor, historian.

Answers 1. Governor (of California).

2. Golfer. 3. Surgeon 4. Composer. 5. Actor. 6. Opera singer. 7. Boxing. . Explorer



cotton or rayon floss the designs ar seemingly done in no time, in shades of lilac, orchid, or palest yellow. Pattern 1152 comes to you with a

trations of all stitches needed; material requirements. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps

(coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dep*, 82 Eighth sugar and cooked in a moderate oven Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and ad- color is retained.

Fruit juices and ginger ale may be frozen into cubes in a mechanical refrigerator and used for iced drinks.

Before polishing mahogany furniture wash well with warm water and white soap and dry thoroughly.

Rhubarb may be diced, put in covered baking pans, sprinkled with until done. Cooked in this way its

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transfer pattern of a motif 18 by 21 nches and two reverse motifs 4 by 51% inches. Color suggestions; illus

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DEVELOP

FLASSES

began to grow cold on the citur, non fit. went in to the fire, and , not made. the kitchen door open so robat regulam. uld all talk together. He oves the rule. somehow, and Tony stole ask him in an undertone

> sured her cheerfully. en was bubbling again in its my gravy now, and Tony's its were in the oven. The e was filled with the pleasbaking, of asparagus, of Brenda telephoned: had ny come? If not, she and joing to suggest- Oh, they Was Tony coming back

would sleep at Bendy's. her back early. And had shown up? didn't eat it after all, the

anda reported of her firstwent back to dinner prepased that the little interme along to answer any e's friends might have Not but what the Ungers apletely indifferent to the morals, and Dr. Herrmann maginative soul in the world. big German doctor, she if she ware entirely unconfrau Dr. Knecht.

was a succession of compliich chicken, such new potatoes. if she were very tired: n woman spoke, and Tony 10 300

did she say?" said Joe.

they were putting on their home, Mrs. Unger said shyly

hear it, if it's good news?"

and looked at Joe. "I don't know what that means," she said faintly.

ot. I'll tell you-" "I don't blame vou." said Joe. "I vent quite simply for a think it's rotten. I'm sorry. I'm damned ulte simply surrendered it sorry. I had no more idea of it than tor Herrmann when he you had."

He crossed the floor, and knelt down beside her chair, and she laid one hand on his shoulder and stared into his eyes in puzzled questioning. Her look was child's pleading look.

"Oh, no-" she breathed. "It doesn't let me see it-" The crumpled telegram lay on the

floor. Joe made no move to get it. "That's what it says." "That Larry-" she whispered.

"They were married today." "I don't believe it!" Tony said suddenly, panting. Her cheeks flamed. "It's hard to believe." "Oh, but Joe, no! Not without a ter-not without a line-

"Caroline !" she said, breathing fast. "She's-she's beautiful, yes. But she's older than he-much older. He told me so!" "No, she's not as old as Larry. She's

about thirty or thirty-one, Caroline. She's only two years younger than I am." "She's older than you are! She's had

two husbands! She wanted him because she knew I-she knew I-"I hate her," Tony said weakly, bending forward to rest her head against

his own, as he knelt beside her, with one arm about her. "I hate her. I do." Her voice broke into wretched tears. Weeping she got to her feet and began to pace the room, her knotted fingers at her lips.

"Oh, why didn't I think of this! It would have made it easier-it would have made it easier! Oh, Joe, I have no shame, to let you know I love him, when he loves her-and they're happy

-they're going somewhere together in his car-they're having their wonderful time-!" She sat down on the fireside settle

and put her rocking head into her hands.

He saw her shoulders shake and knew that she was crying; suddenly, in a rage, she was on her feet again. "How dared he how dared he do that !" she said, her eyes glittering dark blue in her white face. "How dares a man treat a woman who loves him that way! Ah, but she wanted him," Tony the minor details of life about said, crumpling, speaking gently, hopeing could happen without dis- lessly again. "She wanted him, and

Larry's so kind-so generous-" A silence, during which the man the cook. They were all smoked and watched her. Then, sudthey had never tasted such a denly, she looked up, spoke quietly, as

"I'm sorry to treat you to these fireworks, Joe. You're-awfully kind to me. I'm all right now. I think maybe skied if you could auch bread you'd better take me to Bendy's; I'll smile have to tell Bendy, and Alvin will smile have to tell Bendy, and Aivin the smile have to tell Bendy, and Aivin doctor smile his smug little whiskery doctor smile his smug little whiskery doctor fall in Knecht said "Gut!" approv- at what happens to girls who fall in

love with married men. "I'll get used to it after a minute. airs at nine o'clock for the You do. Even when a man's arm is cut off, or his leg, they say he gets used to it like that-in a second. I wish I could hate Larry. I wish-" her kind brown eyes, For a moment her whole body was

Ion in her voice, told Tony in revolt, as if touched by a hot iron,

"Sit Down a Minute," He Said. But I say that you love-well, this place, and the ocean and the kitchen and Bendy's kids and the dogs, and all

that. He doesn't. He's Lorenzo the Magnificent." The girl laughed weakly; her face crinkled into tears.

"Oh, he is," she said in a whisper. "Ruth was rich; Larry's probably in herited a fortune. She may have left

a dozen legacies, but Gran was rich, and Ruth would have inherited Gran's money, and he gets it all, or certainly most of it. He's rich now; he likes

it that way." "Ah, that's not quite fair." "Maybe not. But about things like that you and Larry never would have seen eye to eye." Tony was not listening. Her long

wet lashes glittering in the soft lamplight, she was looking thoughtfully at the fire. "Oh, Joe, why did .t have to happen

this way? Why did I have to be the woman to live through this?"

composed of just two persons, a beau-

tiful woman, sinuous and jeweled in

the exquisite thin robes of fine batiste

and delicate laces that Caroline espe-

cially loved; a tall brown man with

"You bet your life you are."

paused, pondering over his pipe.

"Well, isn't it true?"

"It is not true!"

"You know it."

"You women are strange," said Joe.

"I suppose we are strange to men."

that what you feel for Larry is excite-

ment, curiosity. You think it would

be thrilling to have him carry you off

to a suite at the Fairmont hotel, make

"Thank you," Tony said drily, as he

"Knowing," Joe continued, as if

ing that whatever lasts in marriage,

that doesn't. Knowing that it can't

last, it never does-whatever it is-

that thrill that he gives women, that

makes them say, 'I'd rather have him

mean to me in that magnificent way

of his, keep me waiting, despise me,

throw me down, than not have him at

"Is that the way women feel to him?"

"I do not know it," she said, in a low.

gloves, and they went out into the cold

sharpness of the night together. At the

door she leaned against him.

them-any of them, again !"

Tony swallowed; spoke lightly.

"You know-you know damn well

his arms about her.

"Are we?"

love to you."

ail!"

"I love to have you think so. We ought to go up pretty soon; Bendy There was a long silence. was going to telephone about dinner." "I don't know," said Joe then, pulling "I thought they had company." on his pipe, and Tory's unhappy little

"They have. But it was only Cliff laugh died away into another long and Mary Rose. And if Patricia was pause when neither spoke. Where his all right they said they might all come thoughts went the girl neither knew over." nor cared. To Tony all the world was

"I hope nobody comes!"

They climbed the great ridges of rock up to the cliff level and were at the garden's end, where the new brick paths and the tall roses and chrysanthemums were rustling in the afternoon airs, and the slender beeches sent trim shadows across the lawn. In this setting, and with the descending sun flashing in every window, the squarecut house did not look too awkward: there was a pleasant air of green-andwhite seaside hospitality about it and its open windows and awninged terгасе.

"I love this house," Tony said, as they went in. "It was my escape in the darkest hours of my life from everything-even myself. I used to come down here from the office, beaten, broken, and the silence of it, and your not questioning me, not watching me. I'm there had been no interruption, "knowvery fond of you !"

In that last phrase she was address ing the fireplace; she laid her cheek against it. She had helped him build it. "Do we need a fire?"

"We will, as soon as the sun goes down. We might as well, for if they're coming the room's bound to seem cool." "You know, Tony," said Joe, on his knees with logs in his long brown hands, "you were bound to run into something like-like what you did run into. I wouldn't grudge it, if I were you.'

hurt tone. She lay silent, staring at the fire. After a while she stirred and "Grudge it?" said that she must go, and Joe making (TO BE CONTINUED) no protest, she pulled on her old

Made a Mistake

Patient-Do you ever make mistakes doctor? Doctor-Well, I made the biggest mis

"I wish I could stay here, alone with take of my life once. you, forever, and never see any of Patient-How was that? Doctor-1 cured a millionaire in #

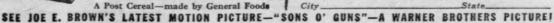
"Why don't you?" "You could go into town on Monfortnight.



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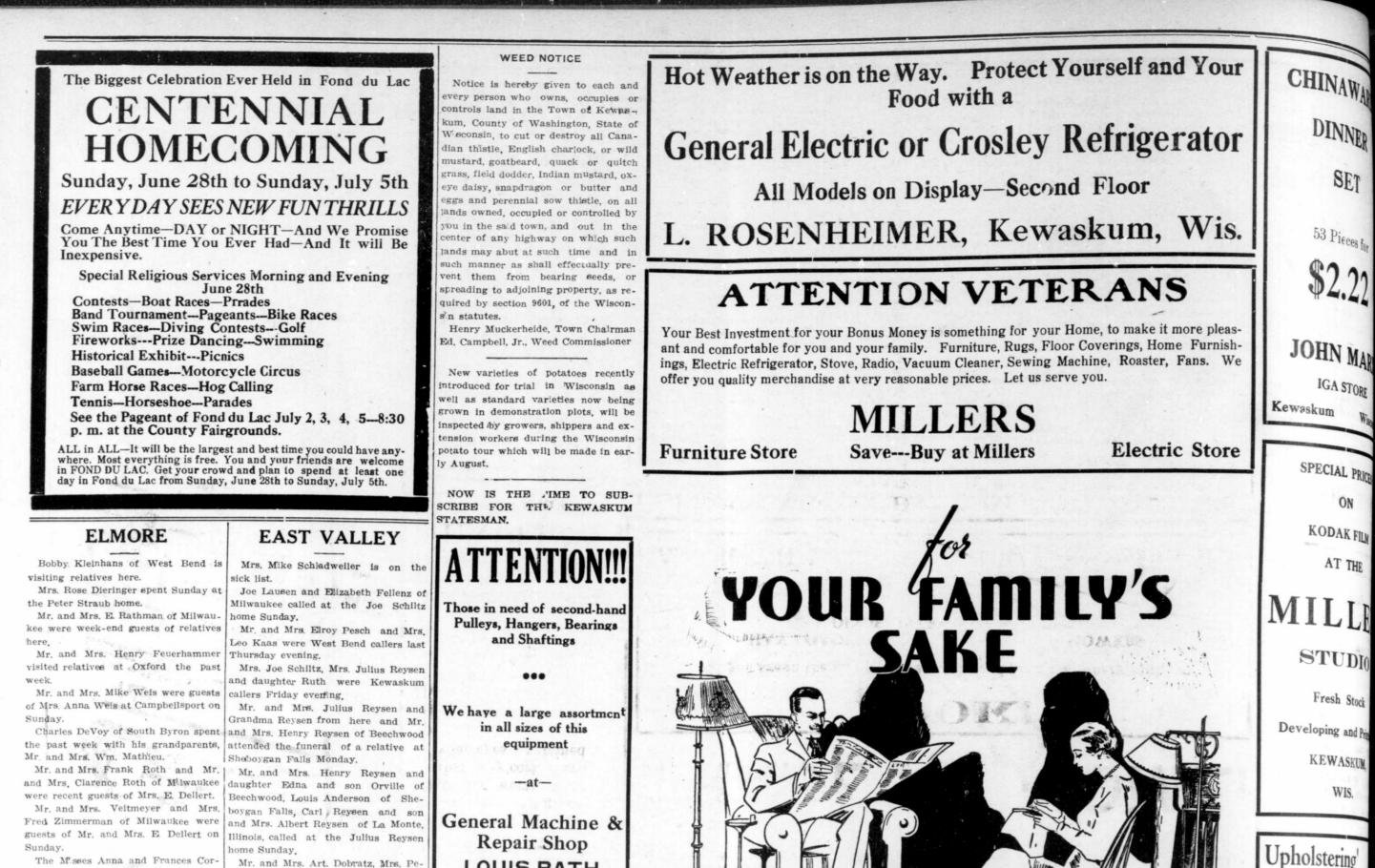




City State



Flakes



bett and Mrs. Bert Wendelborn of West ter Steichen and daughter Bernice, Mr. Bend spent Friday evening at the Wm. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and fam'ly Mathieu home. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Seed and variety demonstration plots. serving the southern, central, and northern Wisconsin potato growing areas Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and have been planted at Rockfield, Washington county; at Amherst, Portage Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Ruth Reycounty; at Rhinelander, One da county, sen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross spent and at the state branch experiment stations located at Spooner, Washburn county, and Sturgeon Bay, Door county

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and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West

son John, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch

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