

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

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NUMBER 39

DEATH OF FLOYD B. GAGE IN IDAHO

The passing of Floyd B. Gage, a former resident of this community, but now residing at Dietrich, Idaho, occurred at Twin Falls, Idaho, recently. The Lincoln County Journal, published at Shoshone, Idaho, in its issue of Friday, June 26, 1936, has the following write-up of Mr. Gage's death:

"Floyd B. Gage, 79, resident of Lincoln county for 25 years and pioneer of two states, died suddenly at Twin Falls while on a visit from his home at Dietrich. Services for this man, well known both at Dietrich and Richfield, were held Monday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall in Shoshone.

"Floyd Bethuel Gage was born in Auburn township, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, on March 13, 1857, the son of Chas. D. and Mercy Rosier Gage. He attended schools and grew to manhood in Fond du Lac county. In 1879 he with four other young men drove their prairie schooners across the wilds from Wisconsin to what was then Dakota territory.

"Near what is now the town of Mitchell, South Dakota, Mr. Gage took up land that was then tree claims, pre-emptions and homesteads. Cultivating his land and building his home that year, he returned to Wisconsin the following winter and on Feb. 2, 1880 he and Miss Etta Van Vechten were married. The young couple went to the new home to begin their pioneering career. They lived on the homestead for 15 years, going in 1894 to Pierre, South Dakota, where they resided for 18 years, Mr. Gage engaging in the livestock business.

"In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Gage pioneered to the new sagebrush country of the Dietrich tract in Lincoln county. Among the first settlers there, they established a home and farmed until 1923, when they moved to Richfield, again starting a new home. At Richfield Mr. and Mrs. Gage celebrated their golden wedding anniversary among their many friends.

"When 75 years of age Mr. Gage gave up active farming and they moved from Richfield back to Dietrich to be near their children's families. Here as in each instance before, the little home became a spot of beauty under the loving care of Mr. and Mrs. Gage. Many happy events, among them the celebration of their 56th wedding anniversary, took place here. Always of happy disposition, enjoying excellent health and with a keen interest in events of the day, Mr. Gage lived to the age of 79 years, three months and seven days.

"Mr. Gage was preceded in death by two children, Charles V. Gage and Maude Anna Gage. He is survived by his wife, Etta V. V. Gage; one son, Edwin R. Gage of Dietrich; two daughters, Mrs. Besse Gage of Dietrich and Mrs. Hazel E. Jones of Clatskanie, Oregon; eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Two sisters also survive—Mrs. Florence Knickle of Campbellsport, Wis. and Mrs. Carrie Wenzel of Milwaukee, Wis.

"Funeral services were held at two o'clock Monday. Rev. Mark White of Richfield and Tracy Coker of Shoshone officiated at the services at the Odd Fellows hall. Services at Shoshone cemetery were under charge of the Odd Fellows lodge, with which order Mr. Gage had been affiliated for 58 years. Interment was directed by Twin Falls mortuary.

**DR. ANTHONY ZWASKA
DIES IN MINNESOTA**

Dr. Anthony Zwaska, 46, son of Mrs. A. Zwaska, and brother of Frank Zwaska of Milwaukee, who formerly lived in Kewaskum, in the building now occupied by Edw. F. Miller, passed away in death at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday night, after an illness of about a week.

Dr. Zwaska had a rapidly growing practice at Rockton, Ill., and more recently at Beloit, Wis., where he had been located for the past 15 years.

His remains were brought to Milwaukee where funeral services were conducted from the chapel of his brother's undertaking establishment. Burial will be at Milwaukee. We were unable to learn the time of the funeral.

NEW SERIAL TO START IN STATESMAN JULY 10

A thrilling new serial story, "Unconfessed," by the famous Mary Hastings Bradley, will start in the ready print section of the Statesman with its July 10th issue.

"Unconfessed" is a mystery-romance and is the latest novel by Mrs. Bradley, well-known and widely-read author-explorer. It provides a double reader appeal through the skillful combination of all the thrills and suspense one seeks in a mystery, with the intense interest created by a stirring romance.

Be sure to start reading this popular story as it appears for the first time on July 10th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kroening and daughter and Mrs. Herman Krahn of Shboygan were Kewaskum visitors on Friday.

The Gee-lorious Fourth

by A. B. Chapin



CLASS OF 1926 HOLDS REUNION IN VILLAGE

Ten years have passed since the first class graduated from the present Kewaskum High school building. Although it does not seem that long, the class of 1926 was the first group to receive their diplomas in the new building. This class, along with their wives and husbands, held a reunion banquet at the Republican House here last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when a sumptuous dinner was served by Mrs. Schultz.

Of the thirteen graduates, ten were present Sunday evening. They were: Oscar Boegel Clarence Welner, Alois Volm, Alois Wietor, Marc David Rosenheimer, Mrs. Elmer Yoost (Cecelia Guth), Mrs. Edw. E. Miller (Mae Little), Mrs. Wm. Becker (Hilda Windorf), Mrs. Herman Schaefer (Alpha Melahn), and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney (Nolora Klein). The three others: Mrs. Harry Keller (Bernice Perschbacher), Mrs. Peter Kohler (Rosaling Plum), and Lorraine Boegel were unable to attend.

Following the banquet a social evening was spent and musical selections were furnished by Sylvester Terlingen. The reunion was so successful that the class voted to meet again in five years rather than wait ten, as they had the first time.

MISS MARTHA FABER WEDS JOSEPH KUDEK

A popular young couple of the town of Wayne was united in marriage this week on the last day in June, Tuesday, the 30th, when Miss Martha Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Faber of the town of Wayne, and Joseph Kudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kudek of the same township, became man and wife in a ceremony at 10 a. m., at the parsonage of Holy Trinity church in this village. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt tied the nuptial knot.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with lace yoke and a lace set in train, with a tulle veil which fell from a halo. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Her attendants were her sisters, Miss Marcella Faber, as maid of honor, and Miss Marie Faber as bridesmaid. The former wore an all over pink silk garden gown and a headband of white lace net dress and a headband of white lace net dress and a headband of white lace net dress. She also carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue larkspur.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Raymond and Wilmer Kudek, as best man and groomsmen, respectively.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 relatives and close friends. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake.

The couple will reside on a farm owned by the bridegroom near Thoma's resort, Little Cedar lake, where they will be at home to their friends after July 20. The bridegroom is employed by the Kewaskum Aluminum company.

—Joseph Miller and Harold Smith were business callers at Milwaukee on Thursday morning of this week.

MEN WANTED

All able-bodied unemployed men wanting work are requested to report to A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., Village President, for registration.

BIG DOINGS AT ST. KILIAN ON JULY 8 AND 12

Wednesday, July 8, the young ladies of St. Kilian parish will give a grand "Kirmes" dance in the spacious school auditorium. Refreshments will be served. The tunes of popular music will make eyes sparkle and feet wiggle of young and old. Don't miss it! A jolly good time will be enjoyed by all.

Sunday, July 12, the married ladies of the parish will sponsor a big "Kirmes" celebration. A delicious country dinner, as you like it, will be served at 40 cents to adults and 25 cents to children, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Guests will be agreeably entertained by good old tunes and also the new ones, played by "The 5 Milwaukee Town Musicians." Young and old will enjoy them.

The public is cordially invited and is assured of a delightful time, July 8, and July 12.

BASEBALL MEETING HELD ON MONDAY EVENING

A business meeting of the local baseball team and officers was held at Eberle's place Monday evening, at which it was decided to make an attempt at securing another manager, as it is thought that managing Interferes with Conley's playing. Another player, Ray Jagnin, a highly rated infielder, who played here before will be added to the team also, in an effort to raise the boys out of their slump. New faces will probably be seen on the field Sunday when Kohler meets the locals here.

A heart to heart talk took place to determine whether the boys on the team were "letting down," or whether there was dissatisfaction on the team, which was not the case.

FIREMEN'S PICNIC AT WEST BEND ON SUNDAY

The annual picnic of the West Bend fire department will be held in that city's new park on July 4th and 5th. Both days will be packed with entertainment galore. A parade and contests for the children, diving events under the direction of Frank Bingham, and fireworks will be the features on the first day. A Girl Scout cabin dedication, a Girl Scout jamboree, water stunts, dells, etc., and an amateur contest under the direction of Clifford Hutchinson, will be held on the 5th.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Paul N. Landmann of this village was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday afternoon of this week suffering from an attack of appendicitis. She was successfully operated upon at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday morning and at present is doing very nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters Sunday.

FORMER RESIDENTS SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Dorothy Dana of Sturgeon Bay, residents of Kewaskum until a few years ago, at which time the former's husband, the late Dr. Karl Hausmann, operated a dental office here, visited in Kewaskum the forepart of this week before sailing for Europe on Wednesday, July 1, on the S-S Hamburg.

While across they will visit England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Denmark, on a tour of over a month, before returning to the United States on August 21, on the Bremen.

FERDINAND HABELK EXPIRES AT UNITY

A large number of relatives from Kewaskum and vicinity were at Unity, Wis., on Tuesday where they attended the funeral services of a relative, Ferdinand Habelk, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habelk, who died Saturday, June 21st, at the Marshfield hospital after an appendicitis operation.

Mr. Habelk is survived by his wife and one child, Mary Ellen, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habelk, three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr. Habelk's parents in the congregation's cemetery.

Those from this vicinity who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether, Mrs. William Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter, Mrs. Walter Belger and sons, Al Kurnow, Frank Bartel and Mrs. Bertha Knuettel.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION AT NEW VILLAGE PARK

A family picnic and reunion was held Sunday in the Kewaskum park in honor of Mrs. Jennie Davis of Portland, Oregon, who is visiting with her father, Wm. Bunkelmann, Sr. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. and family, Mrs. Martha Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus, Mrs. Katie Nordhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and family, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Seeger of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman of Boltonville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunkelmann and family of Orchard Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stratt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel and Mrs. Krieger of West Bend; Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Sr., daughter Elia and son Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herman and family, Mrs. Walter Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Jr. and family, all of Middleton, Wis.

CHURCH PICNIC AT WAYNE

The Ladies' Aid of the Wayne Salem Reformed church will hold a picnic on the church grounds Saturday, July 4th. Music will be furnished by the Wayne band and refreshments of all kinds will be served. An invitation is extended to all to spend a pleasant 4th at Wayne.

CITY TEAM LOSES GAME TO BENDERS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grafton	7	1	.875
Kohler	6	2	.750
Port Washington	3	4	.429
KEWASKUM	3	5	.375
West Bend	3	5	.375
Mayville	1	6	.143

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

West Bend 11; Kewaskum 6.
Grafton 19; Port Washington 12.
Kohler 6; Mayville 5.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

West Bend at Port Washington.
Kohler at Kewaskum.
Mayville at Grafton.

Kewaskum lost its third straight Badger league game last Sunday afternoon at West Bend, in another shabby contest in which the Benders came out ahead by a score of 11 to 6. The official scorer was big-hearted in giving Kewaskum only three errors, when the team should have been chalked up with at least six.

Marx, on the mound for the locals was hit hard, West Bend collecting 19 hits off his delivery, which accounts greatly for the defeat, although costly errors helped run up the score. Patterson was hit freely but escaped luckily with nine hits and five runs.

Lane led the West Bend attack with four hits while Palt banged out three in as many times at bat. Smader and Patterson also contributed much in gaining the victory. Kral and Marx collected two hits apiece for the losers.

This was the third game in a row in which the locals played ball indifferent from their usual style during the past year or so. The perfect team work the boys always possessed seemed to be lacking in these contests in which erratic playing was frequent and the determination in having what it takes seemed to be gone. However things are being ironed out this week and several changes and experiments are being made on the team and it is felt that the boys will regain their stride Sunday and come back strong enough to win the second half of the split season which starts on July 19th.

Kewaskum was first to score Sunday in the first inning when Conley walked, Brabender reached first on a fielder's choice, took second on a passed ball, and scored on a double by Mathias.

Another run was scored in the third inning when Marx got to second base on Wiskirchen's error and romped home on Conley's single, but in its half of the same inning the Benders advanced to the lead by tallying three runs on four fouls and an error by Conley.

In the fourth frame Kewaskum regained the lead, scoring three runs on a single, passed ball and stolen base by Kral, a walk and a stolen base by Wozniak another error by Wiskirchen on Miller's fly ball, and a double by Marx. The score at this stage was 5 to 3, Kewaskum.

From then on it was all West Bend, when they scored two in the fifth, three in the sixth and three in the seventh on heavy hitting by Smader, Lane, Lucel and Palt, and loose playing by the locals, to run their total up to 11.

Kewaskum made one more run in the ninth when Conley walked, Brabender singled and Mucha singled to bring their total to 6.

Two new players, Ronjone, an outfielder, and Smader, a catcher made their appearance in the West Bend lineup.

BOX SCORE

WEST BEND	AB	R	H	PO
Ronjone, rf-1f	5	2	1	0
Smader, c	5	3	3	5
Lane, ss	5	3	4	1
Lucel, 3b	5	2	2	0
Patterson, p	5	0	3	0
Wiskirchen, lf	2	0	1	0
Palt, rf	3	0	3	1
Sonnenberg, 2b	5	0	0	3
Gonring, 1b	4	0	1	13
Harth, cf	5	1	1	4
	44	11	19	27

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	—	6
West Bend	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	3	—	11

Errors—Conley, Brabender, Mucha, Lane, Lucel, Wiskirchen, Sonnenberg. Runs batted in—Mathias, Conley, Miller 2, Marx, Mucha, Lane, Patterson 2, Lucel 4, Palt 2, Smader 2. Two-base hits—Mathias, Marx 2, Lane. Three-base hits—Lucel, Wiskirchen. Stolen bases—Harth, Palt, Wozniak, Kral. Double play—Lane to Sonnenberg to Gonring. Left on bases—Kewaskum 9; West Bend 11. Base on balls—Off Patterson 5; off Marx 2. Struck out by Patterson 5; by Marx 9. Wild pitches—Marx 2; Patterson. Passed balls—Kral 2; Smader. Umpire—Bohman. Time: 2:15.

WEST BEND MAN PRAISES OUR TRADE AT HOME STAND

In a letter received by this office this week, a subscriber who has followed our "Trade at Home" campaign, just closed, and who is in a position to know what the chain store and mail-order house does for a city and community in general, gives the following five reasons why everyone should patronize their local business places, who have their money invested here and thus help to benefit their own community in preference to sending your money out of town and out of your community to increase the salaries and dividends of a few of the chain-store and mail-order stockholders and officers in the large cities:

Kewaskum Statesman
Kewaskum, Wis.
Dear Mr. Harbeck:

"Being a subscriber to your paper, I have noticed for sometime, your appeal to your community, relating to the matter of buying their merchandise at home. "To buy any merchandise out of the County, or from any chain store, is a detriment to the purchaser in more ways than one.

"First, their store is not a worthy benefit to any community because they own no real estate, and therefore pay no real estate tax, and the amount of personal property tax and income tax paid to the direct benefit of the community is negligible and you are invited to examine the public record, pertaining to what they pay.

"Second, their influence upon 80% of the people, due to small incomes and low wages, causes small community and City retail properties to become valueless, depliated and therefore less taxable. For example look back fifteen years and see if these 80% of the public were not better off at that time, than now. A chain organization is a stockholders scheme for exorbitant wages to its big City officers and directors, but not the chain store employee, nor a living income to the people who produce the chain store merchandise in other factories, that to be sold cheap. As to the farmer, most of them have large tracts of land in their farm and personal property, and their return on their investment and the labor to operate same, is lower than that of any other class, why? Because there is no other market now than the chain store market and their prices, just to put the other fellow out of business.

"Third, we know that the retailing of merchandise is the major business of the nation and the living of the majority of our people is derived therefrom, and no doubt the future welfare of our coming generation must depend on business. This County has two cities, West Bend and Hartford, as far as I know chain stores predominate in them, and the matter of the payment of taxes by the people who have resided in the community for years and who have provided their immediate communities with such public improvements as good roads, public buildings and public conveniences such as Village and City hall and fire departments, sewer and water systems, and built their homes are seeing their efforts and ability to pay put in an uncertain condition, and gradually getting worse.

"Fourth, the last session of the State as well as the past session of the Congress, indicate the lobbyist created by the chain organizations persuade our representatives from putting through a necessary chain tax to help all other tax payers. Their plea is, we buy millions of dollars of merchandise in your state. Of course they do, but at their price which is at cost or below cost of production. Most manufacturers admit this, as well as the dairy farmer and the farmer who raises vegetables for the many canneries. It would be better to have a great many buyers bid for products and the total worth of products produced would bring many millions more than the chain lobbyist states his trust buys, because now they are the principal buyer. We no longer have brokers and jobbers, who years back took much of the slack out of off seasons business, etc.

"Fifth, no mail order concern or chain store uses all utilities as the independent merchant, such as the telephone, city gas and water, nor does he have an electric sign in front of his business place. They patronize no local garage from the standpoint of delivery service, consequently no filling station derives any business, nor does the state get the gasoline tax from the sale of gasoline.

"It's time to decrease taxes on the home owner and the small business man, your greatest asset to your community, and your everyday friend. If all communities had a newspaper such as yours that put plain facts before them, then their community could hope to be as progressive as Kewaskum and retain its eminence."

POST OFFICE CLOSED JULY 4TH
The Kewaskum post office will be closed on Saturday, July 4th, at 9 a. m. The lobby will remain open all day to accommodate those having lock-boxes. Mail will be dispatched as usual.

Frank Heppel, Postmaster

BOMB SHELL BARGAINS

CELEBRATE SWIFT'S PICNIC FOODS
JULY 4 with

Sevlat Summer Sausage, lb.	18c
Large Weiners, lb.	18c
Big Bologna, lb.	18c
Home Made Liver Sausage, lb.	18c

All Other Picnic Meats at Reasonable Prices

McLAUGHLIN MEAT MARKET

Phone 33F7 "We Deliver the Goods" Kewaskum, Wis.

FOOT TREATMENTS

R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. C.
CHIROPDIST

Hours: 4:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM
Tuesday, July 11, 1936

A Heap of Dirt For Little Money

190 Acres of good farm land in Springvale Township, Fond du Lac county. Good buildings and crops \$13,000

120 Acres on Highway 67, between Horton and Juneau, Dodge county. Large barn and three silos. Good dwelling and outbuildings. Reason for sale, closing an estate. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$13,000.

Many other great buys.

HILBERT AGENCY

PETER J. HILBERT
Telephone 55F5
Campbellsport

CAR WASHING POLISHING & SIMONIZING

To Suit Your Purse

Go to the rear of Miller Electric Store

Howard Schmidt
Kewaskum

MAN WANTED!

Farming experience, year around work. Exclusive territory. Pay every week. Give age and how long on farm. Car necessary.

Age.....
Years on farm.....
Name.....
Address.....
Write Box No. 32, Oelwein, Iowa.

WAUCOSTA

Mr. Arthur Doll of Neenah called on relatives here Thursday.

Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McNeil of Fond du Lac called on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis and son Henry spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

The Messes Hattie, Dora and Carrie Buslaff visited relatives in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Schneider and daughter Rosella of Campbellsport were callers here Thursday.

Several from here attended a Showerville Melike's residence near Dohertyville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merke of Milwaukee were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steiner and granddaughter visited the Buslaff sisters here Sunday.

Mr. Rob. Boos, John Engels, Miss Marion Lawson and Fern Johnson of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 20 words accepted. Memorial notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unexpired government postage 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 OR RENT

—6-room residential house on Prospect ave., village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 6-19-tf.

COMPLETE SET OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE

—5-room out. ft., including: 3-piece parlor suite, radio, odd chairs, lamps, and end tables; dining room set of table and six chairs; buffet and mirror, two complete bedroom sets, breakfast set with four chairs, gas range, electric washing machine and wash tubs, a large assortment of fruit jars, and many miscellaneous art pieces. This furniture is modern and in good condition. Inquire of W. C. Reichmann at Casper's tavern, Kewaskum. 7-3-11 pd

UPRIGHT PIANO BARGAIN

If you save the expense of reshipping this piano located near you, I will offer it for small balance due on same of only \$27.10. Refable party just continue small payments monthly. Write ELMER G. NETZOW, Adjustor, 5078 N. Cumberland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano may be seen.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An upstairs flat, 26-ft. front of John T's, Kewaskum.—6-26-tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Adler and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehert, Henry Ehert and fiancee of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family Sunday.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Alex. Kuciasukas, Miss Betty Tunn and Margaret Haupt were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Martha Koehne, Gust, and Emil Flitter of Waucoasta spent Sunday with the John Tunn family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roemane Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Carey and Mrs. J. Jacobs of Fond du Lac spent Friday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiss, son Willie and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiss and daughter of St. Lawrence were guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucoasta accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell Sunday.

—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family at Darburg.

WAYNE

Mrs. John Petri of Milwaukee is visiting at the Wendel Petri home.

Mrs. Armond Meetz visited Tuesday evening with Lucy and Alice Schmidt, John, Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin visited Sunday at Walek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny visited Monday at the home of John Schmidt and sisters.

Don't forget to attend the Fourth of July picnic at the Salem Reformed church grounds, Wayne Center. A happy Fourth for all.

Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Bingham and daughter Norma of Marathon and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beren of Chicago visited at the Jacob Hawig home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berchert visited at the Fred Eisenmann and Geo. Berchert homes at Oconto Sunday.

Miss Rosella of Milwaukee, Margaret, sons Wilmer and Albert, of here, visited at the Peter Bingham home at Marathon, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Konepik and family, Mrs. Peter Emmer and Roland Schaeffer, all of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family visited Sunday at the Jacob Hawig home.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Ed. Schmalzer and son Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Uhl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rickert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ruseh.

Louis Klein and mother of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kropolowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reimer of Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. y Luckow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glass and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner here.

Don't miss the 4th of July celebration here Saturday. Join the Guntz family orchestra and spend a jolly 4th.

Frederick Kleinke left Tuesday for Ocooca where he will resume his duties for the season after being laid up.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talasek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kunasch and friends from Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hellmann and children from West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker last Thursday evening.

EAST VALLEY

A number from here attended the picnic at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Campbellsport callers Sunday evening.

John Hammes spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler were business callers at Campbellsport Friday.

Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John and Richard Braun were Milwaukee callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simon of Stanley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Grandma Reysen spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Julius Frohman, and wife at Waubesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden of Chicago, Joseph, Geissen of Random Lake, and Lawrence Geissen called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen Sunday.

Bill Backhaus and Richard Braun of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler of here and John Schladweiler of St. Michaels spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. A. W. Koch and sons, August and Harry were Milwaukee callers on Monday of this week.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Rudy Dippel visited Friday evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

Miss Edna Stange visited Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Virginia and Vernon Stange spent several days at the Chas. Mc Elroy home.

Mrs. Winferd Walvoord visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mr. Loker and son Edward of Milwaukee visited at the Chas. Firme home the past week.

Anna Heidner of West Bend and August Ditzke visited Saturday afternoon with John Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke Saturday.

Vivian Stange and Eunice Stahl visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feilenz and sons Gordon and Lynes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Motis and sons Gionton and Lloyd of Silver Creek visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Gatzke, Mrs. A. Baselacher and children of Sheboygan Falls spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eblit of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and son of Eden, Miss Leona Piper of Eden called at the Wm. L. Gatzke home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt at Batavia on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mc Cargo and daughters Betty and Margaret, Mrs. Irene Demler all of West Bend and Mrs. John Hantz spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke spent Sunday afternoon at Sheboygan Falls with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gatzke and Emily Gatzke.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Sunday: Mrs. Ed. Kohl of Sheboygan, Mrs. O. Voigt and daughter Edna of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schenkel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kempter and Mrs. M. Eschenbacher of Milwaukee and Mrs. Frank Boelter and son Carl of Wauwatosa spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke.

Miss Emily Gatzke, who is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gatzke with her parents and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Gatzke for several more days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and daughters, Miss Violet Engelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Roland and Lola Koepke visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, Herman Krahn and Betty Tupper motored to Cascade on Wednesday evening where they helped Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eblit of Cascade celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary.

The following who visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, in honor of Mrs. Krahn's birthday anniversary, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Suemnicht and son Ronald, Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mrs. Ed. Eblit, Warren Tupper, all of Cascade; Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, John Held, Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Edna Stange, Verona Glass and Roland Mertes. The evening was spent in visiting.

ARMSTRONG

George Hitchell dislocated his shoulder while helping draw hay.

James and Mary McNamara had their tonsils removed last week.

Jerry Dretzka of Cudahy is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohg transacted business in Fond du Lac Monday.

Norman Anholt of Kohler is spending his vacation at the Henry Cavanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Murphy and daughter of Cascade visited at the Rolland home Sunday.

Highway 67 from the Sheboygan county line to Dundee has been oiled during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Enger's and children were guests at the Edward Reis home at Cascade Sunday.

Waucoasta baseball team defeated the Armstrong team in the game played on the local diamond Sunday.

Betty Twohg is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salter, in Fond du Lac.

A number from this vicinity attended funeral services for Thomas King held at St. Mary's church at Eden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Twohg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohg Jr. visited at the Stephen King home in Empire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rentmeister have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their residence on their farm here.

Cathy LaRose and Betty Champagne of Cedar Grove are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Catholic summer school opened Monday with Sisters Mary Zeno and Mary Marie of the Order of Notre Dame in charge. Sixty children are enrolled.

Misses Hazel Blackmore and Eileen O'Connor were guests at the wedding of Miss Lucile Hardgrove and Dr. Francis Naegien held in Fond du Lac June 26th.

Francis Hugh Baker has returned from Plymouth where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh, Mrs. William O'Brien Mrs. Anne Rolten and John O'Brien have gone to Lisbon, N. D., to attend the funeral of John Weller, Mr. Weller, with Mrs. Weller, the former Josephine Rach, has visited here on several occasions.

The Armstrong 4-H Club met Thursday evening at the home of Justin Engels. The business session was followed by games. Lunch was served. The committee in charge was: Jewett Enns, Rose Ann Timblin, Elaine Morgan, Marjorie Miller and Leo Shea.

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell Friday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Merjay. Cards furnished entertainment. Lunch was served by Mrs. Scannell, assisted by her daughters, Mary, Margaret and Florence.

Miss Nora Twohg is preparing a group of children to present an old fashioned folk dance at the Fond du Lac Centennial. The following will take part: Leo Shea, Rose Mary Scannell, Eunice Romberg, Mary Afee Stack, Dorothy Kruger, Lillian Habek and Justin Engels.

The Armstrong school orchestra under the direction of David Twohg will present a musical program at the Fond du Lac Centennial. The following thirteen boys make up the personnel: Harold Bruger, John Burns, Robert Twohg, Ronald Dins, Francis Baker, James Fox, Alvin Conger, Francis Burns, Leo Twohg, Frank Conger, Charles Panulski, Junior Gasper and Leo Panulski.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Genevieve Lehner of Barton is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalsky of West Bend called on the Math, Mondloch family Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Roden is convalescing at her home here from a recent appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klappoetke and family of Montello spent Sunday with Rev. A. Klappoetke here.

Rev. Father Klappoetke left early Monday morning for Milwaukee where he will be in retreat until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and family attended the wedding of their nephew at Kekoskee Saturday evening.

Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B. of Shawnee, Oklahoma, Mrs. Catherine Harter of Kewaskum are visiting at the S. Strachota home.

Mrs. Jos. Librizz, son John of Milwaukee, Miss Josephine Librizz of New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kienhans Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Strachota, Jos. Ritzer, Andrew Strachota, Miss Marie Braunreider, Leo Braunreider of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the S. Strachota home.

The Highland Lunch baseball team of Milwaukee were defeated by the St. Kilian team at the local diamond 13 to 2. Andy Flasch's nine of Milwaukee will play here Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Flasch, son Donald, daughters Shirley and Marilyn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and family at Fond du Lac. They also attended the centennial field mass at Taylor Park Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay spent Saturday at Watertown with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleineschay, who accompanied them to Monticello Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derendinger and family. They returned home Monday.

ST. KILIAN

Don't forget the Kirmes dance on Wednesday, July 8.

Quite a few attended the dinner and picnic at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond du Lac called on Anna Bonlander, who is ill.

Lester Strobel spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger at Dundee.

Ray Strobel, sons Lester and Barney, daughter Jeanette left Thursday for Strachota to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huetting and son Jack of West Bend spent Tuesday at the Catherine Felix home.

Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B. of Shawnee, Oklahoma, Mrs. Catherine Harter of Kewaskum are visiting at the S. Strachota home.

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ELMORE

Mrs. Emil Deller is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Rose Dieringer is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Oscar Konrad of Waldo is visiting the Oscar Backhaus family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michels and children of Milwaukee visited the Wm. Michels family Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing and son Harry, Mrs. Tom Franey and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans, son Bobby and daughter Violet of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing Tuesday evening.

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Preferred by Thousands because it is manufactured Entirely of Wisconsin Malt

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

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COME GET THOSE NEW GOODYEAR Tires YOU NEED NOW

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ALL GIVE you the GOODYEAR SAFETY—Center Traction stopping (let us show you!)

All are BLOWOUT PROTECTED in every way by patented LASTERWIST Compound, longer lasting (ask us to demonstrate!)

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DOUBLE EAGLE AIRWHEEL • G3 ALL-WEATHER • PATHFINDER • SPEEDWAY

How about ALL-WEATHER?

Gives you 43% more non-skid mileage. Standard on the new cars. World's most popular tire at any price. Look it over! It's our biggest seller.

A Life-Saver for Pocketbooks!

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Many of our customers say it's the biggest money's worth in town! World's first-choice economy tire—over 22 million sold to date. Real Goodyear quality. Price value for sure!

Our prices start at \$5.50

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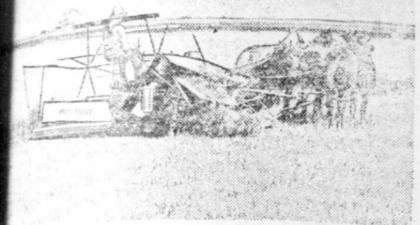
Head our way if you want the finest, safest, longest-mileage tire at a small price buys today with all the Goodyear Blue Ribbon features. Here's the top at

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KEWASKUM

Better Than Ever Before



MCCORMICK-DEERING Grain Binders

MORE than a century of practical harvest-machine experience is the McCormick-Deering Grain Binder you can buy today. Can you imagine any condition in which harvesting grain that has occurred in that time? The result is a binder that is as nearly perfect as possible. It has every practical feature to do work, save time, and give years of the most satisfying performance. Its adjustments for successfully harvesting grain under varying field conditions are few and simple. Compare the McCormick-Deering with others and you will appreciate why it is the best value in binders. Let us tell you more about it. Three sizes—6, 7, and 8-ft.; also a 10-ft. tractor binder.

G. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

- ASSORTED BEVERAGES, with Coupon, 25c
PORK & BEANS, 19c
CRACKERJACK, 10c
MATCHES, 10c
PICKLES, 15c
SWEET PICKLES, 27c
WHEAT PUFFS, 9c
SALAD DRESSING, 29c
WHITE AND BLUE CANDY KISSES, 10c
BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 25c
ROADWAY OLIVES, 32c
D.A. COFFEE, pound, 15c
G. COFFEE, 2 pounds, 47c
GELATINE DESSERT, 13c

JOHN MARX

See Talking Pictures

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- Furn. & Elec. Store, \$10.00
George, 5.00
Fire Ins. Co., 10.00
Kewaskum, 10.00
Lumber Co., 5.00
Wattman, 10.00
Radio Repair Shop, 2.00
Schultz, 1.00
Schultz, 5.00
Schultz, 10.00
Becker, 2.00
Schultz, 5.00
Kudek, 1.00
Bros., 3.00
Hansen, 5.00
Yost, 3.00
Schaeffer, 10.00
Tavern, 5.00
Heimer, 35.00
B. McCready, Watkins Products, 3.00
Peter Kohler, Standard Oil, 3.00
Norbert Dogs, Sinclair Oil, 2.50
Kewaskum Creamery, 2.00
Wm. Bruhn, 2.00
Norbert Becker, 5.00
West Bend Luthia Co., 1.00
Al. Naumann, 10.00
Wm. Schaeffer, 5.00
Alois Wietor, 5.00
Edw. C. Miller, 3.00
Joe Eberle, 10.00
Joe Mayer, 1.00
John Van Blarcom, 3.00
Mrs. Fred Borchert, 3.00
John Stelplflug, 1.00
Kewaskum Statesman, \$15.00 adv.
S. N. Casper, 5.00
Kewaskum Aluminum Co., 10.00
Arnold Martin, Shell Oil, 2.50
John Brunner, 1.00
Dr. Nolting, 2.00
Joe Schoofs, 1.00
A. G. Koch, Inc., 20.00
Wallace Geidel, 2.50

Movies Next Saturday Evening, on account of Fourth of July

Wm. Schlaefter OPTOMETRIST

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!! KODAK FILM

L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Miss Ruth Heppie entertained eight of her friends on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lucille Kohlhoff of Watertown.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 3, 1936

The public library will be closed on Saturday, July 4th. Caution the children to be careful on Saturday, the Fourth. James B. Day of Hartford was a Kewaskum caller Monday. Richard Heinemann of Lake Mills was a Kewaskum caller Monday. Henry Quade and Louis Bath were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Rosemary Haug left for Oshkosh where she will attend summer school. Members of the Belger family held their annual reunion at Round lake last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Bernard Seil and son Gilbert are spending the week with relatives at Cascade. Marion Guth of Adell is spending the week with her grandfather, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Schaeffer of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Friday. Miss Harriet Backhaus is spending the week at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller. Peter Kreutz and Miss Werner of Hartford called at the Witzig and Zelmiet home Monday. Arthur Martin returned to his home at Bloomer after spending a week with relatives here.

Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schalles and Roman Gruber of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow Sunday.

John Louis Schaeffer left for Madison Sunday where he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin for the summer school course. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Wayne motored to Oconto Sunday. Be sure to see the strong Kohler baseball team in action when it meets Kewaskum on the local field on Sunday afternoon, July 5th.

Miss Ruth Heppie entertained eight of her friends on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lucille Kohlhoff of Watertown.

Elmer Klug spent a few days over the week-end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurtenwaldt of Milwaukee and the former's sister, Mrs. Thurtenwaldt of Wauwatosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief, daughter Marcella and friend motored to Waukesha Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlingen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klessig of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch attended an implement dealers' meeting and banquet at Lawsonia, Green Lake, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent from Monday until Wednesday of this week at Manitowish, Wis. where they attended the State Veterinarians' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, daughter Jean and Mrs. Augusta Clark were at Lake Geneva Friday afternoon where they attended a reunion of the Clark families.

Dorothy Harter of the town of Auburn, who was quite ill following an operation for the removal of her appendix and peritonitis at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and grandson, Donald Koerble, and their guest, Arthur F. Martin of Bloomer visited at Green Bay, Seymour, Black Creek and Wrightstown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and children and Eugene Gruber spent Sunday at Wrightstown where they attended the golden jubilee celebration of one of the churches in that city.

Mrs. Edw. Brandt of Brooklyn, N. Y. has arrived here to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mart and son William, while her husband is away on a business trip to South America.

A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botzkovis of Kewaskum, R. 3, Saturday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Marcella Schief left Monday for Elmhurst, Ill. where she will attend Ev. Leadership Training school for two weeks. She was sent as a delegate for the local Ev. Sunday school.

The Misses Patricia Bus and Rosemary Haug were at West Bend on Saturday where they participated in a recital given by the pupils of Miss Frances Flaherty at the Moose hall at 3 p. m. Each rendered one selection.

Dr. Leo C. Brauchle, wife and daughter Patti left Sunday morning on a two weeks' trip through eastern Canada, the New England states and back home by way of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes.

Mrs. John Kohlhoff, Miss Lucille Kohlhoff and Mrs. Helen Gitzlaff of Watertown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppie and daughter Ruth. Miss Kohlhoff remained to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfam Warnkey of West Bend, Mrs. Tom Ray, Mrs. Al Benz and Mrs. Rose Mack of Milwaukee and Mrs. Herman Wilke of the town of Scott called at the Henry Becker home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Heppie, daughter Ruth and her guest, Miss Lucille Kohlhoff of Watertown, Mrs. Henry Backus, Mrs. Erna Merkel and their guest, Mrs. Geo. Griesmar of Milwaukee were visitors at Waupun Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reihman, daughter Dor's Mae and son Junior of New Brunswick, N. J. arrived here last week for an extended visit with Mrs. Reihman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, and family.

The following young men spent the week-end at the John Schaeffer cottage on Horn lake near Townsend on a fishing trip: Philip McLaughlin, William Schaeffer, John Schlosser, Leander Honeck and Lester Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum and Paulina Pershoh of West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne visited Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum.

A baby girl weighing 8 lbs. and 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Rosenheimer at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Friday evening, at 6:30 p. m. Congratulations Henry and wife, the former Miss Ruth Jordahl.

Mrs. Frances Witzig, Mrs. Tillie Zelmiet and son Ray of here and Miss Rose Smith of Menasha spent Thursday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Walter Schaeffer and nephew, Jackie A. Straub, who visited here until Sunday evening.

John Harter and Mrs. John Volk of Wabeno spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family. Mrs. Harter accompanied them home where she will spend some time with her children and their families.

K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, made some more deliveries this week: a 1/2 ton pickup truck to Haug Bros. of Five Corners, a Master Town sedan to Fred Goldammer of Pillmore, as the eighty-fifth Chevrolet car this year, and a Master Sport sedan to Jac. Becker of Kewaskum.

Miss Elvira Ramthun of New Fane and the Misses Lillie Schlosser, Elizabeth Quade and Charlotte Romaine attended the Wisconsin Centennial celebration at Madison Sunday evening where the latter three assisted in the group singing on the religious day program. Several others from this community also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck, motored to Madison Sunday where they participated at the Catholic pontifical high mass in Camp Randall stadium, University of Wisconsin. His Excellency Samuel A. Stritch was celebrant at the mass. Several thousand people from Wisconsin attended. The remainder of the day was spent in a sight-seeing tour of Madison and other places of interest.

GROCERY SPECIALS

JULY 6 to 9

- Northern Tissue, 2 rolls for 15c
Fig Cookies, 2 lbs. for 23c
Super Suds Small package, 2 for 17c Large package 17c
Pure Egg Noodles, 2 1-pound packages 25c
Spry Shortening, 1 pound can 23c
Lard, 1 lb. pkgs., 2 for 25c
Peas, Juneau Brand, size 4, 2 20-oz. cans 25c

Ask about our Silverware Merchandising Campaign. It's the biggest offer of the year.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the BANK OF KEWASKUM KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation At the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1936

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

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON SUMMER NEEDS Wait for the Watkins man. He has some real bargains on daily used summer needs. Nationally famous, guaranteed products at exceptional prices. Here is but one of my timely offers. Violet Talc or Hand Lotion Free With Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo The Shampoo is in a class by itself and a bargain even without the Free Lotion. For bright lustrous soft hair, full of life, use Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo. This is only one of the fine values which he has to offer you. Save your order and save money. FREE PERFUME WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF MARY KING OR GARDA FACE POWDER FREE BERNARD T. MCCREADY Phone 4077 Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled Kewaskum

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Renominate President Roosevelt—Drought Again Causes Crop Destruction — International Conference Considers Mediterranean Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was renominated by the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in a demonstration of great popular acclaim.



President Roosevelt

The convention unanimously adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule.

The sessions were marked with extreme enthusiasm. Party harmony and a determination to stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a united front in the coming campaign characterized the convention.

The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which had been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation, they were reconciled to it by the committee's recommendation that changes be made in the appointment of delegates.

The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in a preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road to the recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drought and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It reasserted the reciprocal tariff policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair foreign competition.

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws."

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification; protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; extension of federal housing projects; just treatment of war veterans and their dependents; extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and "the menace of concealed Fascism."

THE specter of drought stalked in the Northwest. Damage to crops on heat-parched farms in South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana caused great concern and recalled the disastrous drought conditions of two years ago.

Railroads serving the drought areas agreed to place emergency freight rates into effect on live stock shipments to other grazing areas. Wheat and corn crops have suffered severe damage, reports indicate.

In Washington, a relief program for the drought-stricken northwest states was mapped out by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Work relief projects designed to give work at once to 5,000 farmers in the Dakotas and parts of Wyoming and Montana, whose crop lands have been laid waste for the seventh consecutive year, were planned.

swarm was reported to be 100 miles long. In spots the insects were said to be so numerous that they hid the sun as they passed over valuable farm lands.

MEETING in Montreaux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it. Britain was believed to be supporting Japan's position.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Because of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

The possibility of a mutual assistance pact in the Mediterranean loomed with Britain leading the way and seeking Italy's participation. Such a step would extend a series of such pacts which were concluded between Britain and France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy at the time economic sanctions were imposed on it.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Mr. Lemke co-authored with Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota of a \$3,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in the house of representatives.

ARTHUR W. CUTTEN, who achieved spectacular wealth as a grain trader, died of a heart attack in his home in Chicago. He was sixty-five years old.

An exponent of individualism, Mr. Cutten went his way alone in the grain market, playing his "hunches" against the field. In 1924, he made a profit estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in a corner on the corn market. He repeated his success with a coup in the wheat market the following year.

With a group of associates, he entered the stock market in 1928 and during the boom months made millions of dollars.

Most of his life Mr. Cutten was a "long" trader, who bought for the rise in the market, but following the crash, he is said to have become a "bear" or short seller. His operations as a bear in the Chicago Board of Trade brought his suspension by the grain futures administration for two years, but he won a reversal of this ruling in the United States Supreme court.

THE death of Bernhard W. von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fifty-one, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard-working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Buelow, imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czars who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a preeminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it appropriated nearly \$10,000,000,000 and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce \$800,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and Guffey coal bills and the passage of the cash soldiers' bonus over the President's veto upset the budget plans and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house, the amended Guffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Supreme court failed of passage in the senate. Similarly, the Wagner slum housing bill, which had passed the senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The bonus, farm payments, relief and the highest national defense program in peace time history helped swell the total.

Funds for continuing the present relief program were voted; the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tide dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the Commodity Credit corporation was expanded; two flood control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healy bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettinoff long and short hants bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 30-hour week, extension of the railroad co-ordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the federal trade commission's power and treasury agency service.

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships was revoked.

Although the sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in cancelling sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Baldwin asserted: "We think it is right to drop sanctions because they are useless and ineffective. There is only one way to alter the course of events as they have thus far taken place. That is by going to war. I do not know a single nation in Europe that is prepared for that. I would not cast my vote for that course of action."

A BATTLE to recover all the processing taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry—Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

All Around WISCONSIN

Racine—Racine County Treasurer J. M. Carls said more than \$10,000 in taxes had been paid with bonus money by World War veterans.

Janesville—Ground was broken here for a \$500,000 addition to the Fisher Body plant, to house offices and provide storage and unloading space.

Fond du Lac—Fifty per cent of the veterans here, recipients of bonus money, have put their certificates aside for the proverbial rainy day. Otto E. Born, postmaster, declared.

Wautoma—Sherman Mala, 40, a farm hand, was killed when his team became frightened and ran away as he was about to climb to the seat of a hay rake. He was dragged 50 feet.

Sheboygan—The Wisconsin County Clerks' association, at its thirty-first annual convention here, went on record favoring four-year terms for all county officers and election on a nonpartisan basis.

Madison—Fifty-four University of Wisconsin law school graduates were admitted to the bar by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court. The group included three women.

Durand—Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$10,000 on the Harry Bergman farm west of here. Three barns, the hog house, granary, corn crib, machinery, hay and some livestock were destroyed.

Waupun—The delivery of letters containing bonus checks to inmates of the state prison has been completed. Checks were received by 107 inmates for a total of \$45,000. Bonuses also came for 42 officers of the institution.

Madison—State income tax collections for the first six months of 1936 were 29.8 per cent higher than for the same period of last year and 62 per cent greater than 1934. Joel S. Hendrickson, head of the income tax division, reported.

Fond du Lac—A marked upward swing in employment has been experienced this spring. William Gardner, national re-employment office manager here, reported. Gardner indicated there is a shortage of skilled labor in the Fox river valley.

Janesville—An exploding tear gas vial drove safe crackers away from the Shaller & McKey Lumber Co. after they had knocked off the combination and were pushing back the bolt holding the door of the safe. Only a few pennies were taken.

Fond du Lac—Strict enforcement of traffic rules in Fond du Lac county, Sheriff Gilbert Booth stated, has resulted in a definite decrease of highway mishaps. The sheriff reported his campaign against drunken drivers has resulted in arrests of more than 30 men and women, the majority of them receiving fines.

Madison—State Senator William D. Carroll, Prairie du Chien, announced he would oppose Arthur W. Lueck, Beaver Dam attorney endorsed by the party, in the democratic primary for the governorship. Lueck was endorsed by the state convention in Milwaukee on the second ballot after receiving 641 votes to Carroll's 506. Carroll led Lueck by 84 votes on the first ballot.

Platteville—The city council has voted unanimously to restrict the number of taverns in the city, opening hours, and has clamped down higher license for whisky licenses. Taverns are now to remain open only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 11 p. m. Where intoxicating liquor is sold not to be consumed on the premises the license is to be \$425 a year as compared with \$325 last year.

Sturgeon Bay—Seeking to stabilize its business by diversifying the products of its cannery, the Reynolds Preserving Co. of this city has become the first in the state to attempt strawberry canning. The concern is contracting for much of Door county's estimated 50,000-acre berry crop, the largest in years. The plant, primarily for canning cherries, is readily adaptable to canning other fruits.

Milwaukee—Mayor Hoan's veto of the repealer of the Boncel ordinance, which provided for the closing of strikebound plants by the mayor or chief of police under certain conditions, was overridden by the common council 15 to 5. The vote was on a strictly party line. One nonpartisan alderman was absent. The council's action has the effect of expunging from the city's law books an ordinance which was the center of a bitter political campaign.

Eau Claire—The big Lange Canning Co. plant got under way here on its annual pea pack with about 400 persons on the job in the factory and in the field. This marked the thirty-fifth year that the plant has been in operation. The quality of the early pea crop was said to be generally excellent.

Juneau—The Dodge county traffic committee voted to replace officers' motorcycles with squad cars, because of fatalities in accidents involving the motorcycle policemen. Officer Kirk Bentz recently was killed in a collision.

Madison—The Rt. Rev. Joseph Marinius Green of Mount Horeb, bishop of the eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America since 1929, died at the Methodist hospital here. He was 59 years old. Bishop Green was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Mount Horeb.

Fort Atkinson—A historical float is being built by the officials of this city's centennial celebration to be held Aug. 7 to 9 to be used on booster tours to advertise the centennial here.

Chippewa Falls—Mrs. Nancy Frye, 80, a pioneer resident of Holcombe, died at a hospital here of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire while she was trying to fill a kerosene lamp.

Oconto—William Brown saved his wife and four children when fire destroyed his home near Pensaukee, but he suffered painful burns. When awakened by smoke and heat, flames were licking at his bed.

Marinette—Married in a little school house in Peshtigo 65 years ago June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pinkowsky, each 85, who have resided here more than half a century, quietly observed the anniversary at their home.

Madison—Check payments, regarded as one of the best indicators of the business level, were six per cent greater in Wisconsin in May, 1936, than in the same month of 1935, but nine per cent less than in April, 1936.

West De Pere—The Rt. Rev. Bernard H. Pennings, abbot of the Norbertine order, observed the golden jubilee of his ordination to the Catholic priesthood here in the presence of about 2,000 laymen and 500 visiting clergymen.

Madison—Desire to resume management of his paper and supply business here prompted Leo T. Crowley to plan resignation after the November election from his "New Deal" post as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Madison—The board of personnel created two new positions in the state unemployment compensation division. The positions, treasurer of the division and co-ordinator of accident and unemployment compensation, will carry a salary of from \$400 to \$450 a month.

Green Bay—The first six of Brown county's highway first aid stations are now in operation, it was announced here by Bernard E. Darling, of the Brown county chapter of the Red Cross, sponsor of the movement. The first aid stations are located on highways 57, 41, 141 and 54.

Reedsburg—Adam Pensall, 101 year old farmer who resides in Winfield, is said to attend church every Sunday morning and walk the entire length of the aisle without the use of a cane. Few parishioners are aware of the fact that the venerable old man is more than 100 years of age. He is a regular attendant of Sacred Heart parish of this city.

Green Lake—A 3-year-old contest between the town of Princeton and the city of Princeton over tuition of rural pupils was settled when Judge Clayton Van Pelt at an adjourned term of circuit court ordered the town to pay the city school district nearly \$8,000 back tuition. The tuition was figured at \$108 a pupil a year, plus 6 per cent interest. The town also must pay \$200 court costs.

Stevens Point—Preliminary action was taken by the city council here to float a \$200,000 bond issue to finance the city's share of a new \$300,000 federal school as a WPA project. Federal approval is expected within six weeks, permitting construction to begin by late summer. The job will provide employment for 100 men. The school will require 10 months to complete, it is estimated.

Argyle—The first drive in Lafayette county's campaign against gambling devices was completed here when the last of 35 persons arrested several weeks ago paid fines which brought the total derived from the group to \$751. The county confiscated an additional \$345 from several dozen machines seized, according to Dist. Atty. Thomas Callahan. Gambling machines worth about \$3,000 will be smashed, he said.

Madison—Wisconsin factory payrolls are higher than for any previous month since June, 1930, and public employment offices report more placements in private industry, fewer on works progress jobs, the state industrial commission announced. A larger than normal increase of two per cent in factory employment and of 2.4 per cent in corresponding payrolls for April 15 to May 15 was shown in commission tabulations.

Oshkosh—Wisconsin's Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation prepared to go into the 1936 state campaign without an endorsed candidate for governor and without the words "production for use" in its program. Gov. Philip F. La Follette's progressive leaders won a majority of their demands at the federation's first convention here by its decision. However, the convention endorsed the following candidates for other state offices: Lieutenant Governor—Harry Jack, Hortonville, vice-president of the Wisconsin Co-Operative Milk Pool, Secretary of State—Theodore Dammann, Milwaukee, incumbent, State Treasurer—Sen. E. Myrwyn Rowlands, Cambria. Attorney General—Orlando S. Loomis, Maunston, state director of the rural electrification administration.

Wisconsin Rapids—For the fifth time in as many months the Wood county board of supervisors voted to keep the county system of relief administration in the face of strong opposition by Wisconsin Rapids supervisors. The vote was 23 to 21, the closest since the question has come before the board.

Madison—Approximately 15,193 persons on relief rolls Mar. 15 have been released by the Wisconsin WPA and absorbed by private industry or by other governmental agencies.

Milwaukee—The rural electrification administration announced at Washington a \$31,000 allotment to Hartford for an extension of its municipal power system. The administration said 29 1/2 miles of new lines would be constructed to serve 93 farms in Washington county.

Madison—Establishment of a wild life refuge on the 1,100 acres of Horticon marsh now under state control has been approved by the Wisconsin conservation commission, it was announced here.

Urges Treatment of Cabbage Seed

Guard Against Black Leg, Black Rot, Advice of an Expert.

By C. H. NISSELEY, Professor of Vegetable Gardening, New Jersey College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Seed for mid-summer and fall cabbage needs treatment against black leg and black rot diseases if it is to produce an abundant crop.

The black leg disease affects the inside of the seed and surface sterilization will not control it. The hot water treatment, however, kills both black leg and black rot organisms and the process is simple to follow.

Fill a wash boiler about two-thirds full of water and heat to 122 degrees Fahrenheit, using a good thermometer to be sure the temperature is exactly right. Submerge the cabbage seed, which has been placed loosely in a cheesecloth bag and move it up and down so the water will permeate the seed. After the seed has been submitted to the hot water for 25 minutes, cool it by dipping the bag of seed into a bucket of cold water. Then spread the seed out to dry.

When the water is heated over a gas stove, it is easy to control the temperature. But when a coal stove is used, the boiler should be removed when the water reaches the right degree of heat and the heat regulated by adding small quantities of boiling water from time to time so that the temperature at any one point does not go above 122 degrees.

Can Prevent Exhaustion, Sunstroke, Writer Says

Indigestion invariably precedes an attack of heat exhaustion. Carefully watching the manure and urine at morning, noon, and night will help prevent loss.

During warm weather let horses rest in the shade when the manure changes from normal to a mushy, loose, foul smelling mass or glistening, hard, mucus covered, clay-like or dark colored balls. When urine becomes scant, dark colored, or thick and honey-like, you may be pretty sure the horse is suffering from indigestion, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

When "Dobbin" stops sweating and the nostrils are pretty much dilated, it's time to head for a shady tree. Sunstroke soon may follow and that means one dead horse. The body may be sprinkled with cold water and a wet sponge should be tied at the poll. Two ounces of a mixture of two parts medicinal alcohol and one part each of sweet spirits of niter and aromatic spirits of ammonia in one pint of water should be given once an hour until the horse is relieved.

Sows Need Minerals

The brood sows need vitamins and minerals as well as sufficient nutrients to farrow strong healthy litters, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Alfalfa hay in racks will provide plenty of vitamins A and D as well as considerable calcium and phosphorus for needed growth and development. Water and salt must also be provided at all times. A mixture of equal parts corn and oats with 10 pounds of fish-meal added to each 90 pounds of grain makes a good brood sow ration. Glits will keep in good condition and keep growing on about 1 1/2 pounds of this, fed per 100 pounds live weight.

Hogs Shipped in Crates

A perfect package is the woven fiber netlike crate in which hogs are shipped in the Orient. In it they can travel under their own power as their legs extend through its bottom. They can be made to "stay put," as they cannot get up when lying on their sides; they can be stacked like logs, writes Paul W. De Vere, Meadville, Pa., in Collier's Weekly, and they are easily picked up and moved by stevedores and ships' winches.

Around the Farm

Grapes are grown in 44 of the 48 states. Milk is no more fattening than fruits or vegetables. Strawberries rank second in the value of Canada's fruit crops. Unless it is in a tightly sealed container, honey should be stored in a dry place. Pasture is like any other farm crop in that yield to the acre is in proportion to fertilization and management. Goats' milk is nearly always pure white. The small size of the fat globules is one of its chief characteristics. It is estimated that a mature thirty-year-old apple tree requires about 4,500 gallons of water during a single season. It is very necessary to dip the sheep once a year and twice is much better. It keeps the ticks down and is just naturally good for the sheep. Trichinae, the worms that cause trichinosis, or raw pork disease, are found in only about 1 to 2 per cent of the hogs in the United States. A dairy cow that weighs 1,200 pounds and produces 35 pounds of milk must consume about 30 pounds of dry matter a day to support her body weight and to produce her milk and butterfat. A hundred pounds of 4.7 per cent milk will contain 4.7 pounds fat. If the resulting butter contains 80 per cent fat, the balance being moisture, curd, salt, etc., this 4.7 pounds fat would produce five pounds or more of butter. Haying and harvesting machinery should be adjusted and repaired well in advance of the time it will be needed. A half day's delay at haying or harvest time may mean a decrease in the feeding value of hay or losses of grain by shattering or lodging.

HOSPITALITY A VENGEANCE ANCIENT CUSTOM

In primitive communities of the southern Balkans, and Macedonia, there are ancient customs of hospitality, and the host entertained the guest as a matter of course. Miss P. Kemp, of the London, however, has conducted a study of the folkways of this region that are common to many other parts of the world. She has found that the custom may not have arisen from a much more common desire among the early days it was thought to ease demons which had been attached themselves to the stranger whom they observed entering the house and to the peasants of the district. Miss Kemp does not believe that the custom is a modern one, but she believes that it is a survival of a much older one. She says that the custom is a survival of a much older one. She says that the custom is a survival of a much older one.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts and join the Dizzy Dean. Win valuable free prizes.

Mme. Melba's Name

Mme. Melba's name is Porter Mitchell. Her name is Melba, was derived from the city near where she was born.

TANGLETON

the Gen as well as the FLIES

Peaceful Wishes

Wisdom never advances violently.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

THE COLLEMAN LAMP AND THE COLLEMAN LAMP

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS PEAK LOCKED IN TIGHT AND ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL

DO NOT ACCEPT

THING "JUST AS GOOD" AS THE GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS ARE WORTH INSISTING UPON

Man is Creation's Man says so himself

Black Leaf 40

HERE'S RELIEF

for Sore, Irritated Throat. Wherever it is—however severe—surface-treats with Resin

Maiden Voyage



KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXV—Continued

“Oh, Tony, you did!” “I didn’t mean to,” Tony apologized, looking up penitently into his eyes.

“Why, it was—It was flat!” she said. “The truth is, darling, she said, “that I had rather been dreading meeting Larry. I wasn’t exactly conscious why, but in the background of my mind—my soul, all these months, there’s been the feeling that I’d be glad to meet him—glad to—well, have it over!”

“And was it so awful?” “Awful?” Her joyous laugh rang out. “Why, it was—It was flat!” she said.

“For the last two years I haven’t seen him, you know, and I have seen—I have had the friendship of a real man. And it was almost bewildering to feel my old emotions slipping about and changing places, and to feel under all that ‘Joe, Joe, Joe’s mine and I’m Joe’s forever and ever, and this handsome, important, serious man doesn’t mean one thing to me!”

She sat silent, staring into the fire for a long moment, her shoulder pressing in comradely fashion against his knee. “Joe,” she said suddenly, “do you know I feel sorry for Larry?”

“I’ve always felt a little that way about him, I think.” “They were so stupefied,” Tony mused, “that I didn’t dare spring our real news on them.”

“They’d think you were crazy, with this long trip ahead of you, and married only six months.” “Why crazy? There are hospitals and nurses in Rio, I should hope!” Tony said. “Caroline wanted a chin-chilla coat. I want something else. That’s all there is to it.”

Outside the house a soft autumn wind sprang up, whined about the chimney. The dog stirred comfortably on the hearth; two logs fell together and sent up a fresh rush of flame; the lamp burned softly. Tony, her face bright with her own thoughts, stretched a hand up to her shoulder and felt Joe’s fingers there.

“What of the way to the end? The end crowns all,” she said. [THE END]

Ship Models, Oars and Anchors are in Churches

Ship models have been presented to cathedrals and churches for many centuries, and this old custom was revived when a model of the Mary Rose, a vessel with a notable war record, was hung in Portsmouth cathedral.

Then a large model of a lifeboat hangs from the ceiling of the parish church at South Shields, to commemorate the fact that the first lifeboat was built and launched at that town in 1789. Another model lifeboat has been placed in Southwold church.

Gifts of ship models are not confined to Christian churches. They are to be found also in many shrines and temples on the coast of Japan. There they take the form of models of the picturesque Japanese fisherman. Japanese fishermen also sometimes present anchors and oars to the temples where they worship.

London Has 811 Square Miles London, the capital of England, the mother city of the British empire, is the largest city in the world, having an area of 811 square miles and a population of 8,000,000.

UNCONFESSED

By Mary Hastings Bradley

While the houseparty proceeds gaily, the alluringly beautiful Nora Harri den appears. She is found lying dead in the shrubbery beneath the window of her room.

The insidious killer, loose among the guests, strikes again—slaying the only person able to throw light upon the mystery. Suspicion centers strongly upon a lovely young woman, a young woman who has just fallen desperately in love. But the sinister criminal has not reckoned how bravely this girl will fight her way out of the enclosing net of false clues.

With bated breath and a shudder of thrilled anticipation, we announce the beginning of Mary Hastings Bradley’s newest mystery-romance

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES



Franklin D. Roosevelt John N. Garner

Democrats United for Roosevelt and New Deal

Wild Demonstrations in the Philadelphia Convention—Flexible Platform Adopted and Two-thirds Rule Abrogated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Union

Convention Hall, Philadelphia—“What this country needs is four more years of the New Deal under the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And that is just what this country is going to get.”

Such in effect was the expressed belief and confident determination of the Democratic National convention of 1936.

With complete and beautiful unanimity the delegates again put at the head of their party ticket the names of Roosevelt and Garner. If there was one among them who didn’t like this, he wisely held his peace. All those who had anything to say—and most of them had—were confident, vociferously or serenely, of a sweeping victory in November comparable to that they had in 1932.

Before it concluded its labors the convention did another notable thing. It voted to abrogate the old rule requiring a two-thirds vote for the nomination of candidates. The southern states fought the change stubbornly in the committee on rules and voted against it on the floor, but they were outnumbered.

Whatever other dissension there was in the convention related to the platform upon which the candidates were to take their stand, and this was carefully confined to the committee rooms. Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the resolutions committee, had been in conference with President Roosevelt in Washington and brought here a well planned lot of planks which had the approval of the chief. But there were two startling political developments shortly before the convention opened which required much revision of the platform. First of these was the formation of the third or Union party with Congressman Lemke as its standard bearer. Second was the open letter to the delegates here signed by Al Smith, Ex-Governor Ely, Bainbridge Colby, Ex-Judge Cohan and Ex-Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. This rather astounding document urged that the convention discard Franklin D. Roosevelt and nominate a “real Democrat” or else abandon the old party name. The five eminent gentlemen said that if this demand were not complied with, and of course they knew it would not, they would be forced to take the field in opposition to the New Deal and its leader.

The letter from Smith et al. received here with angry scorn, silent contempt or fierce declarations that it meant nothing more than five Old Deal votes lost to the cause. But the Union party was something else again. It really caused much trepidation in the minds of the leaders, who realized that the prospective combination of radical and dissatisfied farmers, followers of Father Coughlin and adherents of the late Huey P. Long now shepherded by Rev. Gerald Smith might lead to the loss of a number of states and certainly would draw heavily from the New Deal vote unless something were done about it.

Many thought the best plan was a decided liberalization of various parts of the platform though this would necessitate moving Mr. Roosevelt quite a distance from the “little to the left of center” position he had chosen. Conservatives who have opposed many of the New Deal things but still remain in the party ranks, fought stubbornly against this shift to the left, and the subcommittee that had the building of the platform in hand spent long and weary hours debating the proper wording of the resolutions.

Gives President Wide Scope As finally decided upon, reported to the convention by Senator Wagner and adopted by that body, the platform is a cleverly devised affair which dodges many issues and leaves the President free to follow almost any policy he may determine upon as occasions arise. It is flexible in the extreme. Starting off with the “self-evident truths” that the nation was brought to the brink of ruin by twelve

years of Republican rule and that in three years under Democratic administration it has been revived and put on the road to restored prosperity, the document sets forth the services of the New Deal in the way of protecting the family and home, safeguarding savings and investments and laying the foundations for the aged, orphaned and infirm. The consumer is then assured briefly that he will be accorded fair value, honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives. Extension of rural electrification and cheap power are promised.

Coming to the plank on agriculture, the party congratulates itself on having “taken the farmer off the road to ruin” and promises that all available means will be used to raise farm income toward its pre-war purchasing power. How this is to be done is not stated in detail except that soil conservation and the domestic allotment program with payments to farmers are to be continued, as is the retirement of submarginal land. The plank continues:

“We favor the production of all the market will absorb, both at home and abroad, plus a reserve supply sufficient to meet the needs of consumers; we favor judicious commodity loans on seasonal surpluses and we favor assistance within federal authority to enable farmers to adjust and balance production with demand, at a fair profit to the farmers.”

Labor Gets Some Promises Organized labor, through President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, had urged a number of suggestions upon the committee, but it had to be satisfied with rather vague promises that the worker would be protected and his rights, “both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of all commodities” would be guarded. Says the plank: “The worker has been returned to the road of freedom and prosperity. We will keep him on that road.” The same statement is made concerning the American business man, and the American youth.

Monopolies are declared to be the creation of Republican rule and privilege, and the party pledges vigorous and fearless enforcement of the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws and the restoration of their efficacy where it has been weakened by “new corporate devices or judicial construction.”

This led naturally to the matter of the constitution and the question of its amendment, which had been a subject of hot debate in the subcommittee’s deliberations.

As to Constitutional Changes The plank adopted is strikingly similar to Governor Landon’s interpretation of the corresponding plank in the Republican platform. Detailing some of the problems that “cannot be adequately handled exclusively” by the states, it says:

“If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures, within their respective spheres, shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution.”

The merit system is lightly touched upon with a promise to put all non-policy-making federal positions under the civil service law.

“Permanently Sound Currency” Coming to “Government Finances,” the platform approves “the objective of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent the former wide fluctuations in value.” It asserts a determination to reduce the expenses of government and to achieve a balanced budget and reduction of

criticism, not only to meet the people of the country personally as a friend, but to utilize that contact and make herself a channel through which their needs, their hopes, their desires could be carried to places where solutions could be found to their problems.

“She has been gallant, courageous, intelligent and wise.” “Many women in this country when they vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, will also be thinking with a choke in the throat of Eleanor Roosevelt!”

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Called Factor in Coming Election The first Democratic women’s “campaign breakfast” during the Philadelphia convention came to its collective feet cheering when Secretary Frances Perkins named Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a factor in the November election.

The Secretary of Labor had finished her prepared speech on New Deal accomplishments at the gathering in the Bellevue-Stratford when,

the national debt at the earliest possible moment. Details of proposed methods are omitted. There is no mention of gold or silver.

The policy of the “Good Neighbor” is to be continued in foreign relations; war as an instrument of national policy is condemned, and the nation is to be kept out of any war which may develop anywhere. No mention is made of the League of Nations or the world court.

National Chairman James A. Farley, whose person, pictures and name were everywhere at the fore, opened the convention Tuesday with a well composed speech, after the delegates had been welcomed by Mayor Wilson.

Mr. Farley’s mention of Mr. Roosevelt’s name precipitated the first demonstration; but the convention had not yet warmed up to enthusiasm.

By evening plenty of steam had been generated and it was first let loose for Governor Earle, who told at length and vigorously why he abandoned the Republican party in 1932 and was still a Democrat.

Keynoting by Barkley Then came Senator Alben W. Barkley, stentorian orator from Kentucky, with his keynote speech, he having been selected as temporary chairman. He lost no time in setting forth the praiseworthy accomplishments of the New Deal and the sins of those who oppose it. His phrases were neatly turned and his style often elegant.

Especially notable was the fact that the senator almost ignored Landon and Knox, directing most of his keen thrusts at Herbert Hoover and the American Liberty League. Denying any intention of attacking the Supreme Court, the orator yet expressed keen disappointment with its rulings that killed so many New Deal enterprises. “Is the Court beyond criticism?” he shouted rhetorically, and replied that Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt did not think so.

Senator Barkley gave the convention the kind of speech it wanted, and it was really a fine example of political oratory, sarcasm, satire, denunciation, pathos and argument being skillfully mingled. That he often left himself open to counter attack goes without saying, for every partisan speech is full of loopholes, but the Kentucky statesman added to his fame as an orator by this effort in Philadelphia.

As much cannot be said for Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas. Chosen as permanent chairman, he delivered his address as a delegate because the credentials committee had not reported and the radio broadcast time was at hand. The speech was carefully written but was too ponderous to be really effective. It repeated much that Senator Barkley already had said, and the delegates and guests became very restless. Senator Joe also scored Herbert Hoover mercilessly, and it became evident that the Democratic strategy was to picture the ex-President as still the actual leader of his party.

Other speakers had avoided President Roosevelt’s alleged abandonment of the platform of 1932, but Senator Robinson had this to say: “The Roosevelt administration has faithfully complied with the spirit of the Chicago platform promises. If there has been a partial departure from the letter of the planks in that platform relating to economy and balancing the budget, that failure is attributable to the constantly changing conditions and necessities and to the guerrilla warfare of the Republican party.”

Wild Demonstration for F. D. R. Friday’s session was the culmination of the convention for at that time was renominated Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Auditorium was packed to its ultimate inch and the enthusiasm of the immense crowd was so tense as to be almost painful when Chairman Robinson recognized John E. Mack of New York. Four years ago Judge Mack put Mr. Roosevelt in nomination in Chicago, and the President had selected him to do the job again. He did it, and did it well. A finished speaker and sincere friend and admirer of the man he was serving, he had a grateful task. His glowing eulogies of the President repeatedly inspired the throng to wild bursts of cheering, and when he closed bedlam broke loose. If there had been some apathy in former sessions, there certainly was none now. The noise meter was at its top mark for long periods as the parading Democrats yelled and screamed and both hand and organ played full blast. The demonstration reached the point of hysteria before the men and women sank weary into their seats.

Action of the nomination revealed the fact, already suspected, that Franklin D. was the unanimous choice of the convention.

Renomination of John Nance Garner for the vice presidency was accomplished Saturday and was marked by an ovation for the well loved “excuse” second only to that which greeted the naming of Roosevelt. Then the convention adjourned sine die.

By this time President Roosevelt had arrived from Washington and in the evening he and Mr. Garner appeared in Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania before a crowd that filled that huge place and all the surrounding streets. There they delivered their speeches of acceptance, speeches that were carried by radio to millions and millions of listeners all over the broad land and even to foreign countries.

The demonstration for the President was tremendous. His countenance was wreathed in smiles, but there was deep emotion in his eyes and his voice as he addressed this part of the hosts he hopes confidently to lead to victory in November.

“She has been gallant, courageous, intelligent and wise.” “Many women in this country when they vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, will also be thinking with a choke in the throat of Eleanor Roosevelt!”

TALL TALES

As Told to FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Artistic Goat GEORGIA’S delightful climate gave continuous employment to the goats owned by that eminent Atlantian, Pat Candler Dinkins.

The goats were Sandy and Mandy. Mandy was tied in the barn most of the time. Pat noticed casually that she amused herself by plaiting straw into various shapes and sizes.

Sandy went out at night to attack trespassers. There was the pecan grove in the fall and luscious Georgia watermelons to be guarded every summer. And not a night passed but Sandy returned with scraps of clothing his horns had speared from the hind quarters of some pikaninny whose judgment had surrendered to his appetite.

Pat says Sandy was invaluable as watchman and that the materials he brought in invariably were scraped from Sandy’s horns into the goat stall. Size and color of samples depended, of course, on what white folks of the neighborhood had worn the year before.

“It is as proud of Sandy,” Pat confesses, “but I didn’t appreciate Mandy until I sneaked into the stall with a flashlight one night and learned how she used her spare time.

“There she was, calm and contented as can be, weaving a beautiful rag rug from the materials that Sandy’d brought in.

“Whenever we need carpets up at the house now I simply drop a supply of rags into Mandy’s stall when it’s real dark and make a scraping noise like Sandy’s horns. That goat can weave four 3 by 6 rugs in one week and take a day off besides.”

Ring ‘Round Rosy IN MILAN, TENN., where a specialty is raised for watermelons, fine baseball clubs and tomato crops, they brag about their fat girl.

This lady, according to Bruce Oliver, was the most enormous girl inhabiting West Tennessee.

Nobody knew her name, said Bruce, because no one ever got that close to her. Just in fun he called her Rosy.

She came over to Milan from the nearby town of McKenzie and almost immediately was besieged with suitors. The most persistent of these was Bruce himself.

He used to visit the damsel, sit out on the porch with her and feed her ice cream from a double freezer. When the bottom of the freezer was reached, Bruce, sorely smitten by the fat girl’s charms, was inclined to grow serious in his love making. He wasn’t disillusioned even when she confessed she slept in a bed strewn with cinders to prevent her rolling off.

Bruce was a persistent cuss, he admitted. In attempting to express his true feelings he would place an arm part way around the fat girl. When he had reached as far as possible he would mark his position with a pink crayon. Then he would move around to the mark, resume a posture of affection, and so gradually encircle the waist of the girl he worshipped.

The romance progressed swimmingly, according to Milan records, until the day Bruce shifted position, crayon in fingers, and bumped into an utter stranger who was chalking his own way around the waist from the opposite direction.

The Erratic Gale SOMETIMES in Chicago it isn’t even necessary to go into a restaurant if you insist upon changing headgear. This will be understood, as well as the reason Chicago is called the Windy City when it is known what happened during the second Century of Progress to the visitor from Kallispell, Mont.

This gentleman strolled blithely through the fair when a gust of Lake Michigan wind lifted the wide-brimmed stetson from his head, slapped it twice against a flagpole and disappeared with it in the dusk.

The dismayed fair-goer almost swallowed his toothpick in his vexation. He had turned toward a nearby hat store to buy a new headpiece when there came a sudden swirl, another stetson dropped from out the sky and settled on his brow.

The second hat was of fine texture, in good condition, and fitted perfectly, all these details having been carefully attended to by the second errant breeze, which fortunately had decided to befriend the visitor.

As he related the experience that night in a Michigan avenue tavern he was approached by an entire stranger who smilingly returned the lost hat, and retrieved his own.

The second man, it seems, had brought three carloads of cattle to the stock yards. As he was marketing them, he, too, was selected by a playful breeze. The hat of each man had been whisked away to the head of the other, even though they were nine miles apart at the time.

Frozen Wells Frozen wells are wells in which ice is found either with or without water. They occasionally occur both here and in Europe. A famous one in Brandon, Vt., was sunk through a mass of frozen ground 15 feet thick and formerly showed ice at 14 feet below the surface in the summer time. In most frozen wells the ice lasts until late summer and the temperature is above the freezing point.

Kangaroo Kitchens In Australia the natives have been living off kangaroo meat for at least 10,000 years. Parts of kitchens believed to be that old were unearthed near Kingston, South Australia, some time ago. Shape of the ovens leads archeologists to believe they were for roasting kangaroos at ceremonies. So strangely man-like are these animals that it seems almost incredible that they should be eaten, but the fact remains that the Australian aborigines consider them a great delicacy. Many have been killed for their hides.

All Around the House

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains.

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tied up for the summer.

Don’t use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and water.

Left over fruit juices, should be canned for next winter’s use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc., they give a delicious flavor.

Pinch off all side shoots of tomato plants and remove some of the large branches that do not bear blossoms. The flowering branches will then get more sun and fruit more quickly.

Meringue falls when the oven is too hot. If you wish to bake a meringue successfully, have oven less than moderate heat.

One-third whitening, one-third plaster of paris (poison) and one-third flour mixed with water into a smooth paste, is excellent for filling small cracks in plaster.

New cabbage cut in strips, dropped in salted water and boiled for from ten to fifteen minutes, is much more digestible than when boiled for a longer time.

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side.

Chintz spreads are lovely for the summer cottage or to give a summery look to the apartment if you are spending the summer at home. Gay little flower designs are scattered over the surface of the chintz.

ANTS

DIE FAST Sprinkle Peterman’s Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman’s kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get a can now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your nearest drugist’s.

PETERMAN’S ANT FOOD

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don’t delay! Use Doan’s Pills. Doan’s are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any drugist.

DOAN’S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS We repair all makes. Free illustrated list. Write: Write-Are-Socket-Artificial Supply Co., 1174 No. 3rd St., La Crosse, Wis.

Smoking Tobacco direct from plantation. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1 lb. \$1. Tobacco Supply, 6138 Transburt, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN to sell household necessities. Make 15 to 25 dollars per week in spare time. Write: Budget Sales Co., 2064 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer

A leader in the farm paper field since 1848, can use a few men with care (if insurance and circulation work in nearby territory and in other sections of Wisconsin. No capital or experience necessary. If you are sincere and want to earn a comfortable living, write: WISCONSIN AGRICULTURIST AND FARMER, WISCONSIN.

SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty, 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

Buy Your Used Cars

on My Budget Plan
No Finance Charge or Interest.
10 Months' Time to Pay.
ALL USED CARS
GUARANTEED
K. A. HONECK
CHEVROLET GARAGE
KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4
"Dancing Pirate"

Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna, Jack La Rue and a dancing cast of hundreds
Added: "THE MARCH OF TIME" which brings another dramatization of news events from the world's front pages; Popeye Cartoon and Travel Talk

Sunday, July 5
"Little Miss Nobody"

with Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia
Associate Attraction MARGARET LINDSAY in
"The Law in Her Hands"

with Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot

Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7
TWO—FEATURES—TWO
"Exclusive Story"

with Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia
Associate Attraction MARGARET LINDSAY in
"The Law in Her Hands"

Wednesday and Thursday, July 8 and 9
GRACE MOORE in
"The King Steps Out"

with Franchot Tone and Walter Connolly
Added: Musical Comedy and latest News Reel

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4
BUCK JONES in
"The Ivory Handled Gun"

Added: Comedy, Musical, Color Cartoon and Chapter 13 of "Custer's Last Stand"

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Auburn, Wis.
Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law:
Leo Dreis, residing on Highway 55, R. 1, Campbellsport, in the former Shady Grove tavern.

Reuben Backhaus, Town Clerk.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Kewaskum, Wis.
Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said town, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law:
Math. Herriges, residing in St. Michaels.

Alfred H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the voters of Washington county: I wish to announce my candidacy for Member of Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

If nominated and elected I will give my entire time to the interest of the people of Washington county. 2w-pd
Erwin A. Russell, Town Clerk, R. R. 1, Hartford, Wis.

FOURTH OF JULY DANCE

At the Auburn Heights Lake resort, Let's meet our friends here and enjoy the music of the Guntly Family orchestra. Admission 25c and 10c. Ladies free until 9 o'clock. A special boneless fish fry on the same day. Everybody welcome.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, Props.

BOY DROWNS IN WHEY TANK

Joseph Rosell, Jr., three years old, died last week Wednesday when he fell in a tank of whey in his father's cheese factory located south of Wayne. The youngster had been playing about the factory and had escaped the eye of his mother only a few minutes before she found him dead in the tank. Two other children survive.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son of West Bend to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and family.

—Mrs. Kate Harter and son, Rev. Sylvester Harter, O. S. B., are spending the week with the Simon Strachota family at St. Killian.

Twenty-five Years Ago

July 1, 1911
Miss Edna Guth gave a recital at her home in this village last Wednesday. Emerson Olwin resumed his duties as clerk in the A. G. Koch store after enjoying a week's vacation.

John Marx purchased the Jacob Staehler property on Prospect avenue one day last week. Mr. Marx intends to make extensive improvements on the place this summer.

The band boys held a concert in the North Side Park last Sunday afternoon. David Boudry of Fond du Lac was present at the concert and gave the local band boys some very good pointers.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer left on Monday for their future home at Chemung, Illinois, after spending their honeymoon in the northern part of the state and with the latter's parents in the town of Barton.

Adolph Rosenheimer of this village and J. B. Day of Hartford on Wednesday made another large real estate deal by purchasing the 300 acre farm, together with some personal property, of Gust. Kuehl of Wayne. The amount paid for the farm was \$17,500.

Dr. Gustave Hausmann of this village, who graduated from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery this spring, has decided to locate at Waupun.

The village now has ten automobiles, the last one being received by Henry Ramthun on Monday. It is a Ford roadster and was purchased from Geo. Klein of Lomira.

The Phil Sheridan Lodge No. 308 Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers of Milwaukee have made arrangements to run an excursion to this village from Milwaukee on Sunday, August 20th.

Fred Backhaus, Sr., living just outside the village limits, on the New Fane road, had a narrow escape from death last Monday evening at about 7 o'clock, when a vicious horse almost chewed him to death. The deadly act was prevented by his daughter, Elsie. Mr. Backhaus was preparing to leave for his son Adolph's place to help the latter do some butchering. He led the horse out of the barn and let him stand alone outside to go and get another horse. When returning he found that the horse had left and went towards the road where he was eating grass. Mr. Backhaus called to his daughter, who was in the house, to stop the horse. He also proceeded to go after the horse and when within reaching distance, the animal, without any warning sprang upon his master and grabbed the latter by the back of his head, inflicting a bite wound which was not serious. Mr. Backhaus no doubt then swung up his arm to defend himself and by so doing the crazed animal grabbed his arm at the wrist and chewed it badly, also throwing the unfortunate man to the ground and was about to trample him to death when the cries of Mr. Backhaus attracted his daughter, who grabbed her father by the legs and pulled him to safety. While saving her father from death the animal also sprang after her but she was fortunate to get out of the way. Mr. Backhaus' arm was so badly lacerated that amputation became necessary.

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ADPELL

Miss Anita Haback visited Tuesday at the Elmer Staeger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboygan are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz attended the lawn party at Mrs. John Heberer's at Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thurke and sons Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weinhold and infant daughter had an auto accident near Plymouth Sunday. Mrs. Thurke was badly injured, while Mr. Thurke who was driving the car, received a broken nose and the Weinhold baby had a broken leg. The other members of the party received minor injuries and a bad shaking up. Both cars were badly damaged. Mrs. Thurke remained in a hospital at Sheboygan until Monday, when she returned to her home.

Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt to help celebrate Mrs. Schmidt's birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hiltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Udke and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and family, Miss Lydia Schmidt and friend, all of Milwaukee. Miss Alma Schmidt and Miss Arnes Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haback and family.

FIVE CORNERS

Alan Krueger met with the misfortune of breaking his arm on Sunday.

David Schleit of West Bend spent a few days with his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost were business callers at West Bend Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Koepsel spent a few days at Chicago, during which she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rau and sons James and Bobby and Miss Martha Beuhl of West Bend called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and family.

With Our Neighbors

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

CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY

FOND DU LAC—With pagentry and parades, citizens are commemorating the 100th birthday of Fond du Lac this week in a series of events scheduled to attract thousands of persons. Formal opening of the centennial week program occurred Saturday when church groups staged field services at Taylor park, the county fairgrounds, and at Lakeside park, Fond du Lac, situated at the southern end of Lake Winnebago, has a population of more than 26,000.

FINDS RING AFTER 18 YEARS

CAMPBELLSPORT—Eighteen years ago, Bernard Ulrich, local cigar manufacturer, was working around his barn and lost his wedding ring. Recently, his son was cultivating the yard and uncovered the ring, which appeared as bright and shining as the day it was lost. The father was over-joyed to receive the ring once more.

NEW BEER DRINKER CROWNED

CEDARBURG—The streamlined gullet of a Green Bay challenger was too fast by four seconds for Floyd Verette, Milwaukee's champion beer drinker, in the second annual contest at Hilgen Springs park, Cedarburg Sunday. Without a pause or a wheeze, Ray Du Val, invader from the North, funneled a half-gallon of beer into his throat in the record time of 19 seconds. Last year's time was 24 seconds.

FIVE HELD FOR THEFTS

WEST BEND—Five men were held in Milwaukee Monday, June 22, after police had found thousands of dollars worth of burglary loot at their homes and in an old garage at the rear of 1518 West State street, including loot taken from the Jos. Elche coal dealer business and the Washington County Highway shop at Slinger the past winter. The men arrested are Claire Graham, 35, Owen Montgomery, 32, Wilfred Behrens, 37, Emanuel Dionne, 31, and Norman Rathke, 31.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

RANDOM LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox, highly respected citizens of our little city, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday afternoon and evening, June 21st, with a large gathering of relatives and friends at their home.

BARN BURNED NEAR CASCADE

PLYMOUTH—The barn on the farm of Wm. Buss, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Cascade, known as the former Preiberthausen farm, was totally destroyed by fire about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 25. The granary, which was attached to the barn, and the new crop of hay in the barn was also burned. The horses, which were in the barn, were saved by Mr. Buss.

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

CAMPBELLSPORT—H. A. Wrecke of this village last Thursday announced that he will be a candidate for state senator on the Progressive ticket at the September primary. He was a member of the state assembly in 1911 and 1912.

LIMIT TAVERNS IN CITY

FOND DU LAC—Council members here Tuesday unanimously passed an ordinance limiting the number of taverns in Fond du Lac to one for each 500 population. Drinking establishments now in operation and vacating their premises for 90 days, will not be permitted to be re-established as taverns. The measure will ultimately permit only 53 taverns here. There are now between 80 and 90.

SUGAR THIEVES CAPTURED

HARTFORD—Captured in Milwaukee on Monday, June 22, and tried before Justice Orville Kissel of this city on Tuesday, Herbert Katzer, 26, Milwaukee truck driver, pled guilty to petty larceny and was given a fine of \$50 and costs or a sentence of imprisonment in the Washington county jail of 90 days. Katzer and Wm. Grems of Milwaukee, who was on parole from serving a sentence at the Green Bay reformatory, were implicated in the theft of 800 pounds of sugar from the local plant of the Libby, McNeill & Libby Co. on June 11.

ATTORNEY'S DAUGHTER DIES

PORT WASHINGTON—Miss Betty Schanen, 21, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. William F. Schanen of this city, died at her home Friday evening, June 19, after a two months illness.

74 ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY

WEST BEND—Statistics just released by the newly formed Washington County Safety council reveal that during the month of April a total of 11 traffic accidents were reported in Washington county and that since the first of the new year a total of 74 have been reported throughout the county.

VETERANS SAVING BONUS FUNDS

FOND DU LAC—Fifty per cent of the veterans here, recipients of bonus money, have put their certificates aside for the proverbial rainy day. Otto E. Born, postmaster, declared.

HURT AS AUTO HITS TREE

CAMPBELLSPORT—Arthur Oppenorth of Milwaukee continued to receive treatment Tuesday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following injuries sustained at 1 a. m. Sunday when his car left the concrete on Highway 55, south of Quick's corners and crashed into a tree. He is suffering from chest

"I WOULDN'T RISK MY LIFE ON ANY OTHER TIRE"

Says Louis Meyer—
Only three time winner
Indianapolis Race 28 33 36



THERE is a reason why Louis Meyer won the 500-mile Indianapolis race this year—and why he is the only man ever to win this gruelling race three times. He always used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and never experienced tire trouble of any kind.

Louis Meyer knows tire construction. He knows that to drive for 500 consecutive miles on this hot brick track, negotiating the dangerous curves 800 times at the record-breaking average speed of 100 miles an hour, requires tires of super strength and greatest blowout protection, as a blowout on any one of the dangerous curves would likely mean certain death. By the Firestone patented Gum-Dipped process every cord in the tires on Louis Meyer's car was coated with liquid rubber, thereby preventing internal friction and heat. This is the secret of the extra strength and reserve safety built into Firestone tires.

When you make your holiday trip this week-end, you will not drive 109 miles per hour, but at today's higher speeds you do need tires that will give you greatest blowout protection and stop your car up to 25% quicker. Take no chances! Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the safest built. It costs so little to protect lives worth so much!

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H. D.	15.90
7.00-17 H. D.	21.30

FOR TRUCKS	PRICE
6.00-20	\$16.49
30x5 Truck Type	16.41
32x6 H. D.	35.22

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

BATTERIES
Greater starting power. Long life.
\$6.25 EXCHANGE

SPARK PLUGS
58¢ Each in Set

BRAKE LINING
\$3.30 UP Per Set Labor Extra

HOUSE FANS
8 inch \$1.29

TRIMPTW
\$6.25

THE LEADER IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD
New tire safety at a low price.

AUTO RADIO
Firestone Stewart-Warner six tube radio gives eight tube performance.
\$37.95

SEAT COVERS
79¢ UP Coaches \$1.69 up

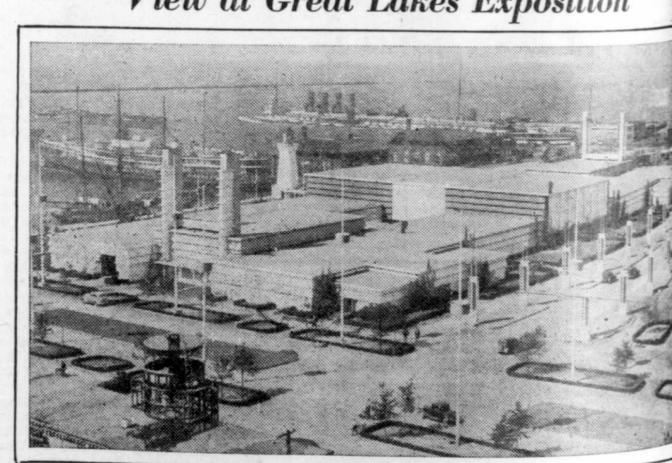
AUTO SUPPLIES
Auto Polish (gint) 50c
Chamois 29c up
Sponges 10c up
Wax (7 oz.) 50c

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Chorus and Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

K. A. HONECK, Distributor, Kewaskum

The following Firestone Dealers are prepared to serve you
WM. F. SCHAEFER Kewaskum CLARENCE KUDECK Kewaskum ERVIN DEGNER Boltonville ROY W. BENTON

View at Great Lakes Exposition



The Hall of Progress at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland will house scientific and governmental exhibits. The Exposition, which will run 100 days, opens June 27. This view shows part of the landscaping of the grounds with Lake Erie in the background.

PROGRESSIVE PICNIC AND DANCE AT FILLMORE

Progressive picnic and dance at Fillmore Turners' park, July 12. Governor Philip LaFollette will speak in the afternoon. Music after noon and evening by Pat Friess and his Cowboys. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

St. John's Evangelical Luth. church of Fredonia will observe the 75th anniversary of its organization on Sunday, July 5th with special jubilee services. The English service will be at 9 o'clock in the morning. Rev. R. G. F. Jagow is the pastor of the church. All are cordially invited to attend.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I will not be responsible for any loss or damage contracted by Mrs. Gertrude Schleit, Nook Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Kewaskum.

Unconfessed

By Mary Hastings Bradley



When a lovely but exceedingly clever young woman is accused of a double murder, and especially if that young woman has just fallen hopelessly in love, what can she do but fight, bravely and gloriously, for her exoneration and happiness?

A Great Mystery Story by a Great Writer
Read It as It Appears Serially in This Paper
Starting Week of July 10th.
DON'T MISS IT!