Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One islize in Job Printing

kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1936

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

NUMBER 41

LD

76.00

394.04

OLUME XXXXI

SEVEN INJURED IN LED TO THEIR TEEL one-piece RET TOP ETERNAL H**OME** safe roof over your a Solid Steel one Top. It gives com ad protection

ER PASSED

TO BEYOND MONDAY

NE FISHER DRAFT ILATION lot of comfort

PERFECTED DRAULIC RAKES

ur new car-

ing ... and h ssengers cooler

warmer in winter.

ED GLIDING

TION RIDE*

ad stability of Che

e-Action Gliding

you that this is the toothest ride of all.

re, too. It gives ation . . . "scoops g breezes on hor eliminates drafts

MPRESSION -IN-HEAD IGINE

y, there is nothing y, there is nothing t's High-Compres-Head Engine-the engine that is used olding airplanes, and racing com and racing cars.

KPROOF ERING*

the above features, his one low-priced kproof Steering*, nearest Chevrolet have a thorough on of this only priced car-today!

AND UP. Lit price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tre lock, the ditional. *Knee-Action s only, \$20 add and subject to d

> BECKER STRICKEN BY HEAT

MOTOR COMPANY Wis.



DUNDEE COLLISION Two automobiles en route to lake reorts collided at 4:30 p. m. Sunday on curve on County Trunk G at the Fond du Lac county line a mile east of undee, causing injury to seven perons, all of whom were treated at the lymouth hospital.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs John ntmelster, an aged couple residing in Dundee, and their son, Bernard, ridone car, and W. A. Graves, Mrs. William Ganz of Waupun, Chauncey

A. Hyatt and daughter, Miss Lucile, passengers in the other car. Mrs. Rent. was confined to the Plymouth spital for X-ray examinations while others were discharged after lacer. tions and bruises were dressed

The two cars crashed head-on as ey were rounding a curve. Both were adly damaged. Graves, according to affic Officers Anton Rafenste'n and aul Colman, of Fond du Lac, was at wheel of the Hyatt car.

ie, and Mrs. Mary Harmel, Mrs. Elen Praesch, and Mrs. Anna Youngblut, so all of Milwaukee. Besides these children, there are also 21 surviving grandchildren and 16 great-grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary 14 years go, on April 30, 1922, at the St. Kilian

The St. Vincent de Paul Conference St. Catherine's parish, Milwaukee cited the rosary in a body at the me last Saturday evening

Funeral services for the deceased were conducted Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, with Rev. John B. Reichel offiating. Burial took place in the con

egation's cemetery. Six sons of Mr. Byrne acted as pallarers, name'y, Andrew, James, John, Michael, Stephen and Arthur Byrne.

Catherine Darmody of Slinger, and

many others from the surrounding

he funeral were: Rev. Peter Flasch Mrs. John Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Steph-

Charles Harmel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ngblut, Mr and Mrs. Mich, Praesch these sections, and family, Dist. Atty, and Mrs Tho-

ommunities.

LAST OF CIVIL WAR

Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrne, rain falls very soon the corn crop will M'ss Theresa Byrne, Kenneth and Miss also be destroyed. Pastures are drying Eileen Byrne, Mr and Mrs. Ted Maxon, up Berries, potatoes, and most other Henry Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben garden crops have already been des-Mrs. Her-Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tholeua, Mr. troyed Joseph Karl of and Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. Hamachiel, Mrs. Seck, Misses Viola and Veora Mann, services were held on July 8 at Holy Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Rohrbocher, Mrs. Angels church, West Bend, He was a Siebert, and Mr. and Mrs. Schmeichet, nephew of the Misses Etta and Helen all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schools and Christ, Schools of Kewas-Steger and family of Red Granite, Mr. and Mrs. J. Er'ckson of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meis of Lomira, Mrs.



HEAT DAMAGES PAVEMENT DESTROYS MANY CROPS

According to a report made by the Fond du Lac county highway commiswho attended sion, the terrific heat of the past weel damaged the pavement in several places between this village and Fond du en Byrne, Mich. C. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Lac on Highway 55 when the pavement s'abs buckled under the heat, Wolf and fami'y, Mr, and Mrs. Stanley Workmen have been busy repairing

The heat has also destroyed much of has Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the grain in this vicinity and unless LARGE FIELD FIRE **DESTROYS GRAIN**

Approximately 80 acres of grain, pasare and small timber were destroyed and thousands of do lars worth of farm buildings were threatened at noon last Friday when fire swept fields located near the junction of Highways 55 and 67 at the site of the Dutch Mill filling station near Campbellsport, about eight pelled to establish a "dead miles north of Kewaskum.

A year ago Friday fire swept the depot, oil storage tanks and other proour paper to the subscribers perty in a disastrous fire at Campbellson the rural routes on Friday

The Campbelsport fire depart. C. In the future all advertising ment, aided by more than 100 volunteer fire fighters, with brooms brought th

road, was believed to have been caused

by a cigaret stub tossed from a pass-

WII OF		LF	ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HEI
STA	NDIN	GS	At the annual school meeting of
Won	Lost	Pct.	school district No. 5 of the vi lage
8	2	.800	town of Kewaskum, held at the sch
8	2	.800	building here on Monday evening,
4	6	.400	annual report was read and the

is as follows:

years. Following is the report:

Kewaskum, Wis., July 13, 1936

..... \$2963.40

The financial report of the Kewas-

kum High school for the year 1935-1936

RECEIPTS

Balance in Treasury July 10, 1935

KEWASKUM West Bend 4 .409 tion of officers took place. Mrs. O. E. Port Washington 3 .333 Lay was elected to fill the unexpired Mayville 2 7 .222 term of Emil C Backhaus, deceased, GAMES LAST SUNDAY for two years as clerk; A P. Schaeffer Kewaskum 11; Mayvile 3 was re-elected treasurer for three

Grafton 10; West Bend 6 Kohler 16; Port Washington 4

KEWASKUM

LAST GAME

BADGER LEAGUE

Grafton

Kohler

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY West Bend at Mayville Port Washington at Kewaskum Grafton at Kohler After losing four games in a string

Kewaskum found itself last Sunday,

and by heavy hitting, flashy fielding Tuition, Town Wayne and good pitching, the team gained an Tuition, Town Kewaskum..... 1684.00 easy 11 to 3 victory over Mayville on Tuition, Town Mitchell 14400 the latter's grounds. The win gave Ke- Tuition, Town Auburn 1584.00 Bend as the first half of the splt seas. Tuition, Town Ashford 122.00 or ended. Kohler and Grafton both Tuition, Town Barton were victorious and are tied for first Tuition, Town Farmington 216.00 place, necessitating a playoff. Port Tuition, pribate, Ed. Schaefer.. 31.80 Washington and Mayvile still have a Tuiton, Dist No. 6 postponed game to play for last place. Tuition, Dist. No. 7 Ray "Blondy" Jagm'n pitched the Dist. No 7 toward bond issue .. 574.19 ul nine innings for the locals, allowed Fext books eight scattered hits and weakened only Rental of Auditorium in one inning, the seventh, when two Town Kewaskum, dist. tax.... 135.26 successive home runs were banged by Utility tax, Town Kewaskum.. 1.44 Mayville with none out Stahlkopf and Utility tax, Village Kewaskum. 52988 F. Gerschmahl were touched for 12 hits Treasurer, Village of Kewaskum for although the latter pitched good ball until the terrific, heat got the best of Treasurer, Village of Kewaskum for nim. Behind Jagmin was that old good county and state aid 2041.20 support which has been lacking in pre- State of Wisconsin, com. aid.. 29411 vious games, and the batting was there Int. received on deposits n the pinches, to make the team look

ike a second half contender again. Marx, with a home run and two sin-

Total DISBURSEMENTS

Gerschmahl was the only Mayville Teachers' retirement fund ... atter to get two off Jagmin, Hensiak, Janitor's salary 720.00 Kewaskum's new third baseman, con- Power and light 508.24 nected for two hits and played a good Water 57 65 game afield in his debut. Volumes added to library during the Stahikopf started on the mound for year Mayville but was blasted from the Text books ound in the second inning when Mu- School supplies 461.47 cha homered over the center field Janitor supplies and repairs. fence, Marx hit another homer onto the Fuel 1.027.91 golf course in left fie'd, Harbeck was Furniture and equipment 121.40 safe on an error, and Wozniak doubled. Manual training equipment ... F Gerschmahl then took the mound Maturity of bonds redeemed .. 4,500.00 and was greeted with a double by Mil- Interest on bonds pa'd 875.00 er, to give Kewaskum four runs. 2% tax paid to state on deposits In the fifth Kewaskum scored anoth-47.26

er run when Jagmin was safe on an H. J. Lay Lumber Co 224.94 error and scored on Kral's safety in the Clerk, salary and supplies 6912

Louis and	
11	
radiel	
partal (in all the	
and the second	

Rev. A. Biwer officiated cemetery. acted as pailbear. rman Sabish Jr. Flasch, Tom Sabish, Wayland McCarty carried

great-grandchildren.

hn McCarty

Irs Kilian Flasch of

on March 5th

for the deceased

norning at 9 a. m.

ne child Frank Becker.

ing are 37 grandchild-

s Cath. church. Camp

the funeral from Milwaukee last Saturday, July 11th, at m., from the Evangelical church at 8:45 p. m., at the advanced age of 92 Wayne, Burial will be in the parish Ir, and Mrs. Louis Brenyears. His end was sudden and unex- cemetery. Mrs. Frank orth, Mrs Anton pected, being caused by the intense Strachota, son heat which affected his heart.

He was one of the first to offer his Mrs Frank Bec. Mayvile, Mr. and years and eight days. He was always Mrs Phil Schelohn Gales and daughters place which he called home. For many an Flasch and fami'v of West years he was a familiar and loved citiand Mrs Joseph Schools, zen of Kewaskum, and was known and Irs, Frank Wietor, Mrs, Frank loved by young and old alike. and Mrs Woodrow Flasch He was born in the state of Pennsyl-

vania on July 1, 1844, and came to the His mother formerly was Marcella of Lomira: Mrs. Chas of Oshkosh, the town of Barton, Washington county and Mary Schoofs, Mr. with his parents, when seven years of age, settling on a farm in the town of July 11, from Holy Angels church, ist. Schools and son, Mr. Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, where he lived for a number West Bend. Rev. Jos. Dreis officiated. of years. Later he moved to the town and Mrs. Wm, Schultz chler of Kewaskum; Mr. of Kewaskum, where he took up farm-Jake Horning of Beechwood, ing. He also resided at Milwaukee three Firks of New Fane, and also years and in the village of Kewaskum ives and friends from the and West Bend. community. He was united in marriage to Mar-

TOWN OF WAYNE

oung woman

ecially if that

in love, what

ously, for her

Great Write

n This Pape

s Issue

s. George Gro

with Mr. and

ly Sunday.

RESIDENT EXPIRES of 11 children, of whom only two survive, namely: Nic, and Edward J. the oldest and most widely idents of the community, Mr Dricken, both of Milwaukee. He is also survived by one brother, Edward Dricaged 95, was among ken and 15 grandchildren and 7 greate past week. The venerme passed away at his grandchildren.

town of Wayne at 1:45 p. Mr. Dricken was given a military funeral and six members of the Ameriafter an extended jilness months with heart trou- can Legion of the Kewaskum and West sh the extreme heat was a Bend posts acted as palbearers. Funor in his demise eral services were held from Miller's

e was born on Aug. 15, 1840, Funeral Home to Holy Trinity church Carlo, Ireland, from where here at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 14. ed to this country in 1874, Rev. Ph. J Vogt conducted the services. the town of Wayne and en- Burial was in the parish cemetery. ning He married Miss DEATH OF RAYMOND SCHOOFS

garet Neibler ,who preceded him in

death in 1916. They were the parents

Neil on May 1, 1872, in his intry, who preceded him in years ago.

doneer coup'e 13 children a of which three predeceased in that city on Sunday, July 5th, after who assisted in any other way, we are in death, namely, Thomas, having been in ill health for some time. indeed grateful. and Edward The remaining He is survived by his father, a sister of vive their father are: An-Milwaukee and his flancee. He was a hes John, Michael and Steph grandson of Peter Dricken, who died SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS all of Milwaukee; Arthur at this week Monday, July 11. Funera' KUM STATESMAN.

JAC, KIPPENHAN Jacob Kippenhan, 87, father of Geo. Kippenhan of this vi lage, passed away at his home in Slinger at 9:30 p. m. on Tuesday, July 14, after an illness of

several days, brought on by the terri-VETERANS IS DEAD ble heat Mr. Kippenhan was a retired Another of the old settlers of the b'acksmith and wagon-maker of the county and the last remaining Civil town of Wayne, where he lived for war veteran, Peter Dricken, passed a. many years. Funeral services will be way at the home of his son, Nic. at held today, Friday, July 17, at 1:15 p.

ORVILLE ZETTLER

Orville, eleven months o'd son of Mr. services to his country in the Civil and Mrs. Ewald Zettler of West Bend, war He saw active service for three passed away at the home of his parents at 12:45 p. m., Thursday, July 9, death an upright and respected citizen in any being caused by gastro-entirit's, brought on by the extreme hot weather. Orville Zettler was born in West Bend on Aug. 2, 1935, Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, traffic will be discussed. Kenneth, aged 7, and Roger, aged 3.

> Herman of this village, Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, Burial was in the congregation's ceme.

CARD OF THANKS

tery.

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all who assisted them in their hour of affliction,

The Washington County Highway the loss of their be oved parent, Peter Commission has issued a report show-Dricken, to Rev. Ph. Vogt for his kinding that not one single fatal accident ly minstrations, to the American Legion, the pallbearers, Millers, who had occurred in Washington county during the first six months of 1936. This is WASHINGTON COUNTY charge of the funeral. They also wish to thank all who gave beautiful floral the first time in the history of the county highway department that such and spiritual bouquets, to all who loan-

ed cars and to those who showed their a record has been achieved and speaks respect for the departed by attending well for the efficiency of the department in keeping the highways in such the funeral.

shape as to practically obviate all fa-Nic. and Edw. J. Dricken. tal accidents The Washington County

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who so kindly assisted us at the death of our beloved the splendid work that it has started. mother, Mrs. Gertrude Becker. To the Rev. Father Biwer, the choir, to the PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

undertaker, to all who loaned cars, Raymond T. Schoofs, 29, of 1333 N. those who sent floral and spiritual bou-Franklin place, Milwaukee, a son of quets, to all who showed their respect

copy and news matter must be in this office by 6 o'clock p. m. on Wednesdays.

Notice to Public

and ADVERTISERS

C. Due to the fact that a large

amount of news and advertis-

ing copy comes into our office

on a Thursday, we are com-

line" in order that we may get

instead of Saturday.

C. This move has become absolutely necessary and will be strictly enforced. Everyone should govern themselves accordingly.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

INVITES PUBLIC TO SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING HERE

The monthly meeting of the Wash- were used by the volunteer firemen. ington County Safety Commission, of The grain fields suffered the heaviest which Harold Riley, West Bend, is loss, the dry stalks being consumed chairman, will hold its next meeting in | rapidly by the flames. No estimate of Kewaskum on Monday evening, August the loss was made but the pasture and 3rd, at the high school.

The regular Monday meeting of the along with the grain fields. Village Board will be postponed to the Prompt action on the part of the next day, Tuesday, August 4th, to en- | Campbellsport fire department and the able the board members to attend. and it is requested that all drivers. commercial or pleasure, be at the meeting, as important measures regulating

The commission is to be highly complimented on their drive to make our Home Palace at the Auburn Heights highways safe for both pedestrian and Lake resort on a summer night. Plendriver, and your cooperation by being ty ventilation-open air, lake breeze, present at the meeting will be appre- barn hall-a cool spot to hit on your ciated.

> A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. Village President

GOUNTY HAS NOT HAD FATAL ACCIDENT IN 36

small timber areas were left in ruins

your friends.

ing car.

the grain fields.

volunteer firemen probably saved many The meeting is open to the public, farm buildings, farmers reported. ATTRACTIONS AT

AUBURN HEIGHTS A fine place for dancing is Manda's

regular Saturday and Sunday outings, Have a good time at our much improved place. See our rathskellar and lunch room. Dance dates: Saturday evening, July 18th, Guntly's orchestra; Saturday evening, Aug. 1, Al. Berres' orchestra. Coming soon-the 7th an- Kahlow, 1b 1 0 0 0 nual lake picnic. Fish fry every Satur-

day n'ght. Here's the place to meet A. and E. Baker

FAIR DATES SET

The Washington County Fair will be held on August 14, 15, 16. Premium lists will be available by the close of the week. They will be sent to all club Safety Council is now functioning very invited to call at the County Agent's members. Any others wishing one, are capably and should do much to assist office or to phone or write in for one, the H'ghway Department in keeping up Because of the limited number of premium lists printed, a general distribution of them is impossible. The usual number and varieties of entries in the open classes for adults is included Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English Plan your fair exhibits now.

Any expansion of the small foreign market for United States butter is like-Sunday school workers' meeting Mon. 1y to be limited unless new markets are lay evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem- developed, according to trade econo-

ame manner. flames in the grain fields under control Mayville scored its first run in the as they threatened farm buildings. The fire, which started at the side of the

sixth on a double by H. Schel feffer Total disbursements.....\$21,851,54 and an error, and its last two runs in Bal. in Treas. July 9, 1936.. 3,138.24 the seventh on home runs by Loehrke Grand total..... 24,989.78 and L. Gerschmahl, to bring the score

up to 5 to 3, Kewaskum, The property suffering the loss was Not sat'sfied with this two run lead the McCullough farm, rented by E. R. Kewaskum tallied two more in the Ours, and the Peter Berres and Ed eighth on singles by Marx and Wozniak Koch farms which join near the point and a double by Conley. where the fire started. A light breeze

Just to put the game on ice the lofanned the flames as they swept across cals went out and got four more runs in the ninth when Hensiak doubled Immediately after the alarm was Kral was safe on a fielder's choice sounded, scores of 100 volunteers were Marx was hit by a pitched ball, Bramobilized to fight the flames which bender walked, and Stahlkopf again were heading for farm buildings. took the mound for Mayville, to be Brooms, shovels and other implements greeted by Miller's second double. This

brought the final score to 11-3. BOX SCORE

KEWASKUM AB R H PO Conley, rf-cf 6 0 1 1 Jagmin, p 5 1 1 1 Hensiak, 3b 5 0 2 2 Mucha, 1b 4 1 1 14 Kral, c 5 1 0 2 Marx, 1f 4 3 8 2 Harbeck, cf 4 1 0 1

Wozn'ak, ss 4 3 2 2 Miller, 2b 3 1 2 2

Brabender, rf 0 0 0 0

40 11 12 27 MAYVILLE AB R H PO Bartlet, lf 4 0 1 V. Schellfeffer, c 4 0 1 Leehrke, 3b 4 1 1 L. Gerschmahl, ss 4 1 2 Stahlkopf, p-1b 4 0 1 F. Gerschmahl, 1b-p 3 0 0 R. Gerschmahl, 2b 3 0, 1 Buchmann, cf 3 0 0 1 H. Schellfeffer, rf 3 1 1 1

33 3 8 27 SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 2 4-11 Mayville 000001200-3 Errors-Conley, Wozniak, Loehrke 2,

F .Gerschmahl, Buchmann, Runs batted in-Mucha, Marx, Miller 4, Conley Loehrke, F. Gerschmahl. Two base hits-Miller 2, Wozniak, Conley, Henslak, Stahlkopf, H. Schellfeffer, Home runs-Mucha, Marx, Loehrke, L. Gerschmahl, Sacrifice - Mucha, Double LOCAL BATTING AVERAGES p'ays-Harbeck to Mucha; Miller to

Wozniak to Mucha. Left on bases-Ke-

mann. Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor of agriculture.

A. P. SCHAEFFER Treasurer SEALED BIDS WANTED Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for 240 running feet of curbing, 120 feet on each side of street. abuting the Ev. Luth St. Lucas church property on West Water street, in the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Specifications may be seen at the home of John H. Martin or at the parsonage.

Treasurer, salary.....

Bids must be in by Saturday, July 18, 1936, at 1 p. m. The committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated Kewaskum, Wis., July 10, 1936, THE COMMITTEE

LEFT SUNDAY MORNING ON SOUTHERN JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of this village, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petrie of West Bend and Miss Annabelle Guenther of Campbellsport, left Sunday morning by automoble for Texas, where they will attend. the centennial at Dallas, and will also. visit with the J. C. Hart family at Houston for several days. They expect to make about 5,000 miles on the trip and will tour the western states on their way back. They will be gone two weeks, returning on July 26th.

Order the Statesman now! St 7.1

of the split season Port Washington will play at Kewaskum next Sunday afternoon. This will be the first of three games at home for the locals. Bill Dude, a Milwaukee Brewer rookie pitcher, has been added to the Port team and will probably hurl Sunday. With this game the championship drive for the second half will start so let's all attend and help Kewaskum get started in the lead for the half

FOR FIRST HALF OF SEASON

G AB H Pct.

waskum 7: Mayville 3. Base on balls- Mucha 10 40 17 .425 Off Stahlkopf 1; off F. Gerschmahl 3. Hensiak 1 5 2 .400 Struck out-By Jagmin 2; by Stahl- Mathias 9 38 14 .368 kopf 3; by F. Geischmahl 3. Hits-Oft Brabender 5 24 8 .333 Stahlkopf, 4 in one and two-thirds inn. Jagmin 2 9 3 .333 ings; off F. Gerschmahl, 8 in seven and Conley 10 40 12 .300 one-third innings. Wi'd pitch-Gersch- Marx 8 28 8 .286 mahl Passed ball-Schellfeffer. Hit by Kral 10 40 9 .225 pitcher-By Gerschmahl, Marx. Losing Miller 8 23 5 .217 pitcher-Gerschmahl. Ump're-Bohl- Wozniak 9 35 6 .171

As the first game of the second half Smith 5 10 0 .000

Henry W. Schools of West Bend, died by attending the funeral, and to all service at 9:30 a. m. Let us be faithful n attending church services even if the veather is hot. The Surviving Children.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

NEW DROUTH MAY RIVAL THAT OF '34 WHAT FOODS TO BAR FROM DIET

conservation program. This does not re-

fer to the entire substitute AAA program,

but only to that part of it which actual-

ly is soil conservation proper. This means the work and the educational program undertaken by the soil erosion service of the Department of Agriculture.

Attempts are being made to re-

store vegetation on thousands of

acres of plowed fields, on the theory

that such vegetation will combat

erosion and conserve moisture. Nine

contour furrowing demonstration

stations have been set up in the

West. This furrowing consists of

the development of small terraces

with closed ends. These are sup-

In many regions the CCC is assist-

ing the soil conservation service in

the undertaking. It is believed that,

if the farmers can be taught to put

vegetation on part of their land and

to furrow correctly, the campaign

will be successful in eliminating

To make possible the storage of

posed to conserve the rain. .

most drouth disasters.

Federal Government Acts to Prevent Disaster.

Hopkins and the WPA revealed that

hundreds of family heads would

have to be transferred to the relief

rolls immediately. Their cattle had

been sold and in most cases they

had already piled up what Mr. Hop-

Reporting about results of the dry

spring of 1934 and other drouth pe-

riods, Hopkins said during the six

months before last December 15.

more than 32,000 persons had been

forced to leave their homes in the

"dust bowl" and migrate to Cali-

Third Drouth in Six Years

"Most of the Great Plains area

faces its third major drouth in six

years," said Hopkins. Some of the

regions, particularly those in the

central and western Dakotas, have

kins called "mountains of debt."

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

though this year there has been an absence of the sweltering heat

eastern Montana and Wyoming; in a somewhat smaller area where

the corners of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma meet;

another area of about the same size in southeastern Missouri, and

Worst conditions have been in the western part of the Dakotas,

fornia.

which accompanied the earlier drouth.

over a vast region of the Southeast,

including generous slices of Ala-

bama, Tennessee, Georgia, the Caro-

linas, Kentucky, Virginia and Penn-

sylvania. Over the remainder of the

states between the Alleghenies and

the Rockies, except for some areas

about the Great Lakes and in New

England, poor pasture conditions

The result has been to throw thou-

sands of farm families on the re-

lief rolls; to cause more thousands

to move out of the drouth regions

into other states; to drive prices

of food higher and higher, with

dollar wheat once more returned to

Chicago and other markets, and to

spur the federal government to

swift operation of remedial agen-

Drouth Talk Displaces Politics

There is little talk of anything

else but the drouth in the stricken

plains; the speculation as to the

chances of rain overshadow even

the argumentative possibilities of

politics in one of the most colorful

and interesting political campaigns

of the nation's history. The ba-

rometer and the thermometers are

under even closer scrutiny than pri-

Prayers for rain by the farmers

of the Northwest have been largely

in vain, with clear, unclouded skies

still looking down over the parched

grazing lands. Crops are suffering

from the effects of the dust blown

upon them, while live stock are

hungry from lack of feed, which has

been likewise damaged by the silt.

Southwest, indeed heavy rainstorms the

last week in June in Texas were so se-vere that 26 persons were drowned in the flood which resulted. Dozens of

homes were swept away along the banks of Big Sandy creek near San Antonio.

The Southwest benefited little from slight

The Dakotas probably have been

the hardest hit. The governors of

both states, as well as Senator Nye

of North Dakota, regarded their sit-

uation as serious enough to warrant

their making a personal visit upon

the President of the United States,

to make a plea for money to feed

live stock and bring relief to dis-

precipitation during May.

There has been some little rain in the

mary returns and stray votes.

exist.

cies.

NCE again the plains of the West are thirsting in a major

drouth that may surpass in destruction, desolation and de-

spair even the record drouth of the spring of 1934. Rainfall

has been far less in some states this spring than in 1934, al-

Rainfall Far Short of Former Dry Periods; Dakotas Hardest Hit; Consider Those Affected by

Certain Articles.

By EDITH M. BARBER AT THE present moment, general rules for good nutrition are well

established for the normal person. Every once in a while, however, you find a personal idiosyncrasy for one or more foods which demands that they be excluded temporarily or permanently from the diet.

There are a number of persons who are what is known as sensitive to certain foods and when they take them, even in small amounts, allergic conditions may be developed. The symptoms are hives, and nasal disturbances which are not unlike hay fever which is also caused by

sensitiveness, in this case, to pollen. A number of children are born with a sensitivity to such foods as eggs, whole grains and wheat and sometimes to beans and peas. There is an occasional reaction to milk. These conditions can be overcome in general by giving minute quantities at first and gradually increasings the amounts. It is quite com-

mon to find that strawberries and

If there is a chronic condition which has been found impossible to correct, foods which are responsible

ishment. If one member of the family is allergic, the meals for the family should be planned as far as pos-sible with this consideration in mind.

1/3 cup rice flour 3 cup rye flour 6 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

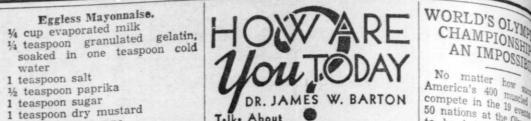
Sift dry ingredients together. Add

tins, greased with a vegetable shortening and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 minutes.

> treble crochet stitch, according to the craft

Knitting Directions. large wooden needles. Knit 100 ribs.

Bind lining and knitted edges to- in physical condition as a goal in the gether with straight 21/2-inch wide campaign against corpulence." satin ribbon 2 inches wide. The lat- in Doctor Styles' article are (a) to ter is recommended for durability, eat nothing between meals and (b) which spells saving. A good grade of to leave the table while still hun-



50 nations at t

to be held in

mer, they ca

to bring back

pionship to this

forecast of som

hauer of sport,

one fact: there

as an official

The first six y

event receive me

on the Roll of F

cording to strict

"there is no class

ing to points."

tion has ever

team champi

mas.

If this sounds

B

HAF

that

for

Deck.

excla

it only

Safety in Reducing Weight

YOUNG woman weighing Scald milk in the top of a double A 150 pounds consulted a phyboiler. Add soaked gelatin and stir sician as to the best method of until dissolved. Pour into a bowl getting rid of twenty pounds. At and chill until very cold. Add seafirst glance she appeared to be soning and oil, drop by drop, until well, as do most stout individuthe mixture thickens a little. Mix lemon juice and vinegar together als, but there was a lack of color and add alternately with the oil, in the face and the eyes had a one teaspoon at a time. Beat thor-"tired" appearance. oughly after each addition. When

Further, the physician noted that the excess weight on her body was about the hips, abdomen and shoulders, and that her hands, wrists, feet and ankles were small and slender. This showed that her overweight was mostly due to a lack of juice from the small pituitary gland lying at the base of the brain.

As was his custom, the physician began to make a routine examination and found that the temperature was below normal and the haemoglobin was only 60 per cent instead of 85 to 95 as in normal healthy women. He stopped the examination and advised the patient

rade by reason of it to see her family the winter games physician and get Partenkirchen in the

Both titles are my erary Digest.

during the previous two months. The point, of course, is that while Labor and reducing overweight is wise from a T IS easy to mr health standpoint, the patient should but hard to ke be thoroughly overhauled by his or away. Confucius

her family physician before weight Chinese this lesson able: "If I am bu Planning the Campaign tain," said he. " fore the last basket Dr. W. A. L. Styles in an article, put on top of my y 'The Campaign Against Corpulence," Hygeia Magazine, says: failed; but if I have smallest basketf "In the ambition to shed weight, men and women have never paused ground, and go on, I to consider the advisability of misbuilding a mount directed endeavor. As a consesoldiers of Nehem quence death has been the end rebuilding of the wall of

pective patient should undergo a bor and wait, if neces til the stars appear. RID HOUSE

111111

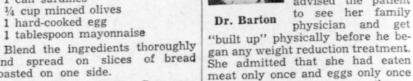
lem that "held the sp

stars appeared"; so let

the rising of the more

Sprinkle Peterman's Ant Fa dlis, doors, any place where The two outstanding suggestions Peterman's kills others. Quick. Saf hours a day. Get Pa

solve in hot salad dressing. As the mixture begins to thicken add the meat, celery, green pepper and seasoning to taste. Turn into a mold, chill until firm. Remove from mold, garnish with shirred egg, and serve with sour cream dressing. Sardine Toast. Dr. Barton 'built up" physically before he began any weight reduction treatment. She admitted that she had eaten



Deviled Ham and Egg Canape.

Eggless Mayonnaise.

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon lemon juice

mixing set the bowl in a pan of ice

Jellied Meat Loaf.

3/4 cup cooked salad dressing

11/2 cups cooked meat, ground

Soak the gelatin in cold water, dis-

1 tablespoon gelatin

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 green pepper, chopped

1/4 cup cold water

Seasoning to taste

can sardines

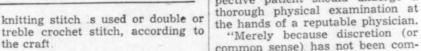
Sliced egg

Few grains cayenne 1 cup vegetable or olive oil

1 tablespoon vinegar

White bread Hard-cooked egg Seasoning Cream the butter and ham together. Cut the bread into rounds a quarter of an inch thick, and spread with the mixture. Separate the whites from the yolks of the

pepper, onion juice and enough salad oil to blend to a paste. Chip the egg whites and season. Place the yolks in the center of the canapes and sprinkle with whites around the sult of numerous treatments for edge. Allow one egg for each two Canapes. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



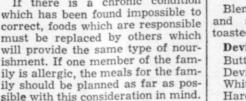
"Merely because discretion (or common sense) has not been combined with determination (and many For a knit blanket 134 yards of our fat friends are determined in square, cast 135 stitches on long, their wish to lose weight) failure

crowns many efforts to regain nor-Bind off. Line with China silk or mal weight. The reducing of weight any light weight material preferred. should come second to improvement strips of the lining material, or with

Deviled ham eggs. Season the yolks with salt,

and spread on slices of bread toasted on one side. Butter

water.



Rye and Rice Muffins. (Without Wheat, Eggs or Milk.)

3 cup water ing, melted.

1/2 tablespoon vegetable shortenwater and melted shortening and

beat thoroughly. Pour into muffin





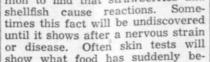
The Household

BLANKETS, both heavy and light weight, are needed in mountain resorts, the former especially in northern camps, and in some shore places, where occupants come early the season and remain late.

water for use in times of drouth, the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior has under way a series of dam and irrigation projects in the western states. Some lesser projects of this nature have improved. been on the WPA schedule. These projects are of ambitious scope and wide range. At the top

show what food has suddenly be-

come responsible for hives or a chronic cold. Usually the sensitivity clears up after other conditions are



tressed farming people. The government has undertaken to render what assistance it can; cattle will be moved out of the drouth lands into better pasture, but there will be no wholesale slaughter as there was last year. During the month of June some of the Dakota grazing land in the worst areas received only about an inch of rainfall, where 3.2 inches is normal.

Cost Is \$250,000,000.

From April 1 to June 24 during the "big dry" of 1936, North Dakota had only 2.06 inches of rainfall; during even the record drouth of

Dakota, part of southeastern South Dakota and to some extent southeastern Nebraska." In other regions, such as the north Texas plains, he said, wind erosion has damaged as much as 95 per cent of the land. Some of the land is damaged so badly that it is doubtful whether it will

practically all of the areas, the

"The extent of wind erosion and

crop damages has varied widely in

different sections of the stricken

area; a few sections, favored with

normal rainfall over a long period,

have escaped soil and crop ravages

altogether. This is true of sections

of the Red River valley in North

over a period of years.

What 1934 Drouth Did to Once Rich Grazing Lands.

had low crop yields since 1930. In of the list are such enormous and

severe drouth of 1934 intensified the Peck and Grand Coulee dams, and

distressing rural economic condi- at the bottom are numerous small

tions which have been accumulating streams which have been dammed

ever be able to support crops in the fu-ture. Hopkins declared that much of the crop land in sandy loam areas show uld be converted into permanent grass land. Drastic reductions in the herds

of cattle in some of the states have resulted from reduction of pasture land by three-fourths. In the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and 1934 these three months saw 3.83 Wyoming, officials estimated that



Masks like these were not uncommon in the Southwest during the fust storms which followed the long dry spell of 1935.

some better, getting 4.31 inches, as compared to 4.54 in 1934. In Montana 3.17 inches of rain fell, as compared with 4.15 in 1934. Texas' rainfall during the spring months was only 7 per cent of normal.

By July 1 this year's drouth, it was estimated, had cost a damage of 250 mil-lion dollars. In the Northwest alone, 100,-000 farm families were forced to seek subsistence aid from the government.

In Washington a drouth emergency committee was set up under J. W. Tapp, to make arrangements for the purchase and processing of a million head of cattle, which would perish if the drouth contiued, although it was predicted that there would be some rain within a few days.

A survey of conditions in the drouth area, compiled by Harry L.

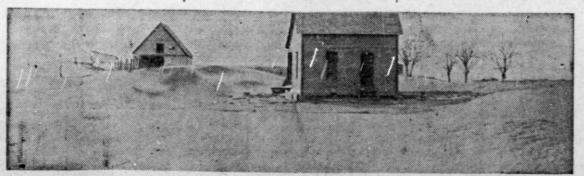
inches of rain. South Dakota fared | 100,000 families would have to be added to the relief rolls. It was planned to carry the work relief program until December 1 and as far beyond that date as the weather would permit, at an average wage of \$44 a month. Compensation for

use of farmers' teams would bring the average to about \$60 a month.

Three Government Programs.

Officials of the federal government say to the farmers that the Great Plains can be prevented from becoming a desert if proper precautions are taken. Science has not yet devised a way to make it rain, but the government now has under way a program of three divisions to provide for the storage of what moisture exists and to prevent soil erosion.

First of the three divisions is the soil



Desolate and Pitiful Is this Drouth Scene. Will 1936 See It Repeated?

Woolen blankets are warm unproductive, and that the smaller dams will help in relieving the situation generally.

Resettlement Program.

expensive ones as the giant Fort

at comparatively lower costs, al-

though their costs have been at-

tacked from time to time in many

Officials believe that eventually

water from the reservoirs behind

the large dams will make possible

the use of much land that is now

cases as wasteful "boondoggling."

In a third division of the program, the resettlement administration, under Professor Tugwell, has under way a \$10,000,000 schedule of purchase of submarginal lands to convert them into pasture in combating drouths. Under this plan, it is proposed to buy 1,282,522 acres of the submarginal land at \$2 an acre: it has already made some little progress. The program is divided into two parts, one of which involves six projects in the Plains states, embracing 415,000 acres. The other part includes the purchase of 867,522 acres of Indian grazing land on the Rio Grande

watershed of New Mexico.

development of plains land.

The conception of the resettlement pro-

gram includes the moving of 650 families

to better land at a cost of \$3,300,000-

that's \$5,076 a family. It also comprises

\$2,645,000 for the purchase of land, and

\$300,000 for antierosion work and the

There was a fourth division of the

federal government's battle against

the drouth menace, the \$75,000,000

shelter-belt program, but this pro-

gram has been dropped, due largely

to opposition which labeled it im-

practical. Approximately \$3,000,-

The idea was to plant a belt of

trees 100 miles wide and more than

1,000 miles long, stretching from

the Canadian border across the

Great Plains to Texas. Its pro-

ponents contended that such a shel-

ter belt would break the erosion-

causing winds and conserve some of

the moisture. The weather bureau

says that it would have no effect on

rainfall itself. However, congress

refused to appropriate the funds

needed for the project, and Comp-

troller General McCarl, recently re-

tired, ruled that the President could

not use \$15,000,000 of drouth relief

funds for the purpose. McCarl did,

under protest, permit the use of a

Some shelter-belt strips, along a

1,300 mile line, have been planted.

Such a strip consists of a narrow

row of trees up to a half mile long.

C Western Newspaper Union.

Winds Cause Uniform Climate

Winds, when not opposed by

mountain barriers, tend to cause

uniformity of climate, over exten-

sive areas. They largely deter-

mine rainfall, therefore controlling

smaller sum.

distribution of life.

000 had already been spent.

though now cotton ones are given a wool-like texture. However, the wool are warmest because this is the inherent nature of the material. For blankets of less warmth, cotton ones are especially well-adapted to summer needs. A homemaker who sees that a summer place is suitably and inexpensively furnished, saves the old blankets from the

in

good for this use. or crocheting can make beautiful warm and light-weight covers with town worsted), three-ply. Plain

winter home for the summer place. The weight of partially worn ones is A homemaker who enjoys knitting

crochet hook or knitting needles. These blankets or throws, as they are also called, are rapidly worked with very large needles and heavy wool yarn (the weight of Germanwarm.

blue, or any color to suit the room | forgotten. may be used. Owing to the loose mesh, knit and crochet blankets require lining. In working the crochet blanket, 4 stitches to the inch is recommended. Stitchery should be very loose. If faithfully followed. "Proper diet to

triple crochet is used, and tension which is added exercise suited to inis loose the same number of rows dividual needs brings dividends in as in the knit blanket should be ap- the form of health; whereas wrong proximately the same in crochet. However by making more or less ly when aggravated by faulty treatrows the length can be whatever the worker wishes, but not less than roid or pituitary extract in the 134 yards. Crocheted blankets are bound and lined as are the knit health and bring on premature ones. Either type of throws are death.' delightfully light and sufficiently

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.



on bed for a throw. (A) Note binding about blanket.

Unique Table Treatment. where it will be undisturbed while The recent issue of House and drying. Then mix three parts of Garden pictures a gay little breakwashable flat wall paint with one part of turpentine, brush on as thin fast table for two that is painted in a design of woodland ferns to as possible with a broad brush, repeat the green and white fern pattern on the white chintz used to a dark shade light

> Softens Brushes. Hard and dry paint brushes can be softened by immersing in solvents and then washing in soap suds

silk muslin can be used for lining grv. These two suggestions are no only simple but quite safe, and safeinstead of the China silk. Self-tone ty whilst reducing should never be blankets are daintiest, a pale pink,

reduction begins.

obesity (overweight.) Before launch-

ing an anti-fat offensive, every pros-

Physicians now have so many overweight patients seeking a safe method of reducing weight that they outline diets which will maintain strength and yet reduce weight if

diet and faulty exercise, particularment by medicine-epsom salts, thywrong type of cases-may wreck

So widespread is the desire to reduce weight that all sorts of short cuts are being tried often with disastrous results. The 18-day diet, the use of pituitary and thyroid extracts in non-suitable cases, the use of the new drug dinitrophenol, using large doses of epsom salts or proprietary medicines containing epsom salts are all responsible for many cases of chronic illness and also many deaths.

Fighting Noise

When London, New York and Paris decide that measures must be taken to make these large cities less noisy, there must be some reason for it.

Everyone recognizes that there must be some street noises as foods and other supplies must be moved from place to place, automobiles must transport people for business or pleasure, street cars and busses are likewise needed, factories must manufacture necessities, and various other noises are really "necessary" noises.

However, everyone must recognize also that while all the above are necessary noises, the amount or degree of noise now created is not necessary; that a large percentage of it is really unnecessary.

Noise, whether we realize it or not, causes us to tighten or tense the whole body; it is one of nature's old, old ways of preparing our muscles to attack or resist an enemy. This tenseness tires us just as if we were attacking or resisting an enemy. And much of the noise is unnecessary.

Other cities, large and small, are investigating the noise situation, not to learn its effects upon the population because that is unfortunately only too well understood, but with the definite purpose of getting rid of unnecessary noise. ©-WNU Service.

Ancient Snake Bite Cure

One of the superstitious remedies for curing snake bites in the pioneer days in Ohio was the application of the flesh of black cats. After the cats were killed and dressed, their flesh was applied to the spot on the human body that had been bitten.

Cold Pole of West Located The cold pole in the Western Hem

isphere is at Rensselaer harbor in Northwest Greeland, where the temperature sometimes drops to 70 degrees below zero.

HAY FEVER SUFFE

DR. HERZ'S LABORAT Office Room 201 1010-56 Street

1.1 Try Cu Sonp

der dir

CLASSIFIED DEPART

PHOTOGRAP

REMEDIES

Aches, Pains

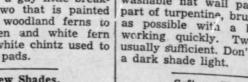
HEARTBURN? Its surprising how many burn. Hurried eating, orents smoking, excessive drinking a heartburn. When it come,



TAKE MILNES

the original milk a in wafer form, takes sim

relieves heartbarn, Crandy Each wafer equals 4 mayor of magnesia. 20c, 35c & B



To Renew Shades. Window shades can be painted successfully. To paint, the shade

should be wiped with a dry cloth and spread flat on table or floor and water.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

WNU Service

I thought then that I had really the

hiding out, in some neurotic extrava-

gance, to spite her husband for his

He certainly admitted that they had

No one was discovered in the house.

"She's either gone away-or been ab-

ducted," Mrs. Keller summed up in her

decisive way. "There are plenty of

bandits who might abduct Nora-and

hold her for ransom; but the house

certainly hasn't been entered. I my-

self saw that the window was shut

and locked when we went into the

"Anson might have shut and locked

"Was the window open, Dan, when

Then Mr. Keller put the question I

"And no one was in the room after

There was a moment's walt. I kept

The Princess Rancini spoke up.

off to demand of the maid who was

The girl hesitated. "Why, no ma'am.

"And you didn't see any one about?

I thought it was with a sort of re-

luctance that she glanced about at

Everybody turned to look at him

then. His room, as I learned later.

was in the left wing on the second

floor, so there was no occasion for him

He said, very casually: "Oh - I

went past on my way to the gallery.

I'd left a handkerchief there before

to be passing Nora Harriden's door.

standing outside her door."

hovering on the edge of the group.

it afterward," Mr. Watkins suggested.

you went down?" Mrs. Keller wanted

"I don't remember-think not."

had a row, and that she was wrought

up and wanted to pay him off.

UNCONFESSED Copyright by D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.

go out."

BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

nd beautiful and issioned f paintings Kellers in in progress. esses a man Short. word, ask at dinner. down k, a critic ed lawyer.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Continued

d the explana to see how his he didn't come though I didn't

That's why I didn't nade thirteen." I remember the ervals; at least

ter that I gath

essed him: and

ngly, with his

of a new book .

ad a feeling that

er part of it was

some inner matter.

his attention. He looked

here was one lovely woman in

amas I saw-with dark eves.'

for the second time, a man

table and this time it was

xclaimed sharply, and loudly

've got to put in a call!" and

He looked at his wrist-

word to his hostess, took

He was gone longer than

so too, afterwards. I

traint about that ta

I thought that peo

thinking, as I was,

went on, but as if it

log Mr. Harriden fur

had gone up for the

den had been gone. Per-

hat was Nora," he said.

"What does Mrs.

off the top of his

the 1938 on of its victor the Ba

mythical-

OLYMPICS IONSHIP

POSSIBILITY

and Wait to make a sp to keep pegg acius taught

lesson by a p m building a mou he, "and stop] basket of earth my work, I ha f I have placed f basketful on go on, I am real untain." Like Nehemiah at the wall of Jeru eld the spears fr the morning till

red"; so let us it, if necessary. appear.



ER SUFFERE

thes an

Reliev

DHATO!

or all skin b

EE trial sizes I

Dept. 3, Malden,

D DEPARTM

OGRAPHY

op, West Sale

MEDIES

Agency, Aug

RTBURN?

low many have

ve drinking all .

stomach is on # 5

- 35c & 60c 1

Π

T

only seemed so to me-but when he was away, there ace where ants come em - red ants, black Peterman's Ant Fox our druggist's.

CHAPTER II I could hardly wait for that meal to be over. Coffee was in the drawingroom; I let myself be last in the doorway, then turned and hurried up the broad central stairs, turning to the

right branch. At the door that had been designated, I knocked softly. No one answered. There was no sound within the room. Then, feeling an urgent need not to fail in that mission laid upon me, I pushed open the door. The room, illumined by one

shaded light, was empty. The bed was ready for the night, the rosy silk coverlets turned down, a gossamer wisp of lace and chiffon laid out. I looked about. There were doors

in plenty behind which she might be: I went to each and spoke. No sound behind them. I went back and tried another door

-the closet, apparently-but that was story. I believe locked. I supposed she kept sables moments when and ermine there. It didn't matter; He said she certainly wasn't in a locked closet. k she's sleeping Another door, half open, led to the so I didn't dis dressing-room and bath, and these recall that Alan were untenanted too. and him intent Feeling like a thief in the night, 1

a moment. came out, and saw Miss Van Alstyn in were interested the hall. We passed, I smiling confusshe had been the edly, and she with a vague, shallow in the gallery glance. I hurried downstairs. now for news Instantly, as if he had been watchany chance for

> coffee in his hands. "She isn't there," I murmured. "Not there?"

"No. I looked everywhere, bath and all. She simply isn't there."

He stood by me, staring oddly. Then he gave a sort of jerk, and started for the stairs. "Thanks very much," he said as he passed me. . . . I watched him go up; and a queer, hard hostility to Nora Harriden burned in

as if asking what I meant by me. He didn't know other women "Yon've never seen her?" he were living. Now he was looking for her, in some unless I saw her coming in.

> I remember thinking this, while I made a little conversation with Mrs. Crane about the pictures; and then I found myself next to Mr. Harriden. He

place he had just thought of.

for me that afternoon.

to town."

phone him."

"If she had a headache, she might | ing but coats and dresses." He added: "Her gold slippers aren't here, "Her maid might know if she's put either."

blow.

room."

to know.

had been dreading:

on a dress or wrap for outside," said "She may be hiding somewhere, to Mrs. Crane practically. be dramatic," Harriden said gruffly. "She didn't bring her maid-I told I thought how the words must hurt her she was a fool," said Harriden. him, "We'd better go through the About the house was a general bushouse more thoroughly, and then the tle of running feet and volces; evigrounds." dently the staff was hurrying from So people were detailed to go over

floor to floor. Alan Deck drew near the house, with guards on the stairs me. "It's odd-I didn't find her, eithso that each floor, as it was searched. er," he said simply. might he kept from reentry. Presently, as if by mutual consent, we all drifted up the stairs to Mrs. solution - that the Harridens had quarreled over Alan, and that she was

Harriden's vacant room, as if we could get a clue from eying its bright emptiness. "It's queer," Harriden kept saying, staring about under frowning brows.

He went on: "She was lying on the bed when I went down-said she had a headache. She had certainly had a crise des nerfs. . . . When I came up, during dinner, I opened the door, not the hall door, but the one be tween our rooms, very gently, and her room was dark and still; so I thought she was asleep, and I had better not disturb her. She'd complained so of

pain in her head, that I began to worry, and just now I asked Paula to run up." Mrs. Watkins suddenly raised her rather shrill young voice. "You didn't see her, by any chance, when you

"No-not a glimpse," he said. went to my room for my phone-call." Suddenly Keller took charge of the rather scattering conjectures. He was

that?" a short, stout, energetic man, with a ruddy face, and keen blue eyes. "See a guilty silence. How could I exhere," he said, "this is our house, and plain my intrusion there, without be-Nora seems to have vanished from it. traying the odd trust that Alan Deck . . . Either she's out about the had put in me? grounds, walking off her headache or

whatever row you had"-there was a sudden titter of intimate laughterasked me." "or she has cut and run to town. . . Now let's find out. She couldn't get out of the grounds without going out the gate, and that's locked and she'd

have to apply to the lodge-keeper. We'll phone him." I remembered the high walls, and the forbidding iron gates, that opened It was just empty; that was all."

But the lodge-keeper, being phoned Earlier in the evening?" to, stated that no one had applied, either for admission or departure. "That settles that-she hasn't gone Deck. "I did see Mr. Deck once, going down the hall-he might have been

"But there are boats," I went on. Harriden gave a bark of laughter. See Nora running a launch! Or pad-"The boatman lives over the boat-

"Have you any theory, Dan?" Mrs.

He appeared to hesitate. He gave

quick look at all our curious faces

clustered about, and I suddenly felt

public exposure of the man's secret

Anson, the pretty maid who had

been summoned downstairs, appeared

promptly-and reported that the room

had been dark and empty when she

"She's quite capable of walking out

"Perhaps they are in the closet,"

But the boatman said he hadn't seen any one. And he reported all Little Humorous FLY

A young man went to Australia against his father's wishes. In one letter home he wrote: "I have bought a car; first feather in my cap." In another he wrote: "I have bought a farm; another feather in my cap."

This went on for some time and always the son's letter finished with 'another feather in my cap." Later the father received a letter

please send passage home." The father replied: "Nothing doing. Take the feathers from your cap, stick them on your back and



Miss Willing-Sarah, if Mr. Simple calls while I'm out, hold him until I return.

Sarah-Oh, miss, sure I wouldn't like to do that.

Handy

In a Mexican prison a convicted murderer was told by his wife that he was doomed to die unless he could get a pardon from the governor of the state. She asked: "How do you go about

getting a pardon from the goverwas, you know. I went up when Dan nor?" "That's easy," he replied, and

"And Anson was, of course. She raised his voice: "Hey, governor, has told us how she found the room. how about a pardon?" You didn't notice anything unusual, "Sure," was the reply. did you, Anson?" Mrs. Keller broke

It came from the next cell.-Troy Times Record.

Modesty Preserved

Mrs. Blurb-They say that veils for women are coming in style. I wonder why that is? Mr. Blurb-I understand the women are ashamed to show their faces when they go out wearing those clothes that they wear now .- Stray Stories Magazine.

Melancholy Punster

"We have squandered money without thought of a proper return," said the student of economics. "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I fear we have proved one of those Luxurious Peacock Motif

0

The Peacock's regal beauty- | four motifs 3 1-2 by 3 1-2 inches; worthy of your finest linens-in- color suggestions; material respired this beautiful design, and quirements; illustrations of all is sure to inspire you with the de- stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps age in cross stitch. You can, you (coins preferred) to The Sewing know, for the pattern's a very Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Wool, silk or cotton floss in real- Write plainly pattern number, istic bluish-greens and warm your name and address.

A Lesson in Loyalty

When a dog experiences that transition we know by the stark name of death it affects us the more poignantly because he goes over the horizon with such magnificent valor.

I have had my heart wrenched many times by a close-up of this extraordinary courage. Invariably dogs meet what mankind regards as the terror of terrors with a beautiful complacency, an instinct, if you will, that should hearten us all for a journey that is i...vitable.

Dogs have taught those of us who love them many excellent things. Foremost, perhaps, is the divine quality, loyalty. They have also taught the art of forgiveness and forthright honesty.

So it does not seem at all strange to me that they should cucks 12 1-4 by 14 1-2 inches and help us to banish fear of the last enemy. I had a dog whose obedience to my command sent him, to death under a careening joyrider's wheels. He crawled back to me, licked my hand as though to say, "I don't blame you!" and stiffened in death .-- O. O. McIn-

KO: AND IF YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR FLAVOR IN TIGHT PE: IF YOU WANT GOOD YOU HAVE TO USE PRESERVES YOU HAVE **GENUINE PE-KO** TO SEAL EDGE JAR RINGS. THEIR DELICIOUS THAT'S ALL FLAVOR IN TIGHT. THERE IS TO IT 3 IS PE-KO EDGE UBBER



which ran: "Dear dad, I am broke; browns, or one color only if you fly home." prefer, will make a handsome scarf, pillow, chair set or re-MODEST SARAH



Keeping Up With 'Em

Green-You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a tyre in Cosmopolitan. week.

Pattern 1164

Howarth-It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly I can't understand what my children are saying.

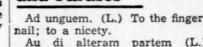
Worth a Battle Magistrate-For two years you two men fished together peaceably, and yet you had to fight over this fish.

Prisoner-You see, sir, it was the first one we ever caught!

Yes, Tell Us He-My father weighed only four pounds when he was born. She-Mercy me! Did he live?

Even There "Can I trust him?" "Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

Foreign Words and Phrases



Au di alteram partem (L.) Hear the other side. Chapeaux bas! (F.) Hats off!

De novo. (L.) From the beginning; anew. Errare humanum est. (L.) To err is human.

Forvent opus. (L.) The work intries in which a profit is with-



dling a skiff !" house there," said Keller. "We'll

the boats present.

Keller demanded.

wretchedness.

ing, Alan Deck came up, my cup of were up, Alan?"

might be wrong; it Mrs. Harriden in whom but looking about not see who else it the chatty Mr. Mitho the others were. of us women: Mrs. sister, Mrs. Crane, too or Alan Deck: and an Alstyn, who might out who did not seem to w: and there was a redle piece, Mrs. Watkins, who her second honeymoon, 1 hat seemed too soon for anade four, and I was five; and

Rancini was the sixth; rincess was lovely in way, what Mitchell conexaggerated jealousy of not indicate much time nal distractions with Still, one never knew. Mrs. Harriden, it was

cess Rancini or Miss her over." feeling that people were only making apparent. Alan Deck came on to wonder if he g, when he entered, out the rotten serv-

ely, as if aware d given rise to unn, he began to talk

tea."

pictures?" he want-

left them to you," . You didn't

them in the morning." nly, he said an astound-

vant you to do something Will you? After this inferver, slip up and see Nora "I don't know Mrs .- "

you come from me," he "Tell her to take no Remember that. Take no I've seen her. Say I've over. . . . To take no

t she'll think-" I began weakly. got to reach her." he said; omehow his voice affected me it was so desperate, so ur-"I can't trust a servant. I write. She doesn't answer her phone . . . I beg you-"

course I will," I said quickly. My athy for him was an unreasonhing. At the same time I felt queer pang-it was Nora Harriden whom he was interested! n't let the others see you," he

but which is her

on the front. It's last to the north. This is south, you know." without her knowledge. The next to orth! Why, that was window I had stared in: as her marked face there now I card-tables was stayed other. len, then, who was



"She Isn't There," I Murmured

know; but anyway-I asked Paula to was a big man, but not stout: he was go up. I was uneasy, somehow." hard - boned and spare - fleshed. He Slowly, he added: "She's been like looked as if he might be merciless. this before. But this was a bit worse." Then, as the Princess Rancini was "Well, there's no good talking here," moving past us, to the tables being Keller told us. "Nora is probably out formed for bridge, he caught her walking off a headache down one of quickly by the elbow. the paths. We'd better start out and "Paula-run up and see my wife.

find her-since there'll be no peace will you? I think she ought to see a till she's found. I'll get the men startdoctor-she won't for me. You talk ed." He went to the room phone. Mrs. Keller said slowly: "If we The princess turned on him her knew what she had on- Had she un-

lovely face, in which no surprise was dressed, Dan?" He hesitated. "No, I don't think "She is ill, then?"

"She's cuckoo," said her husband "Aren't you sure? When you came bruskly. "Nerves-she ought to have down to dinner, was she in negligee?" "I don't think she had changed."

something quieting." "She was in those gold pajamas? "But-she was quite all right at Well, she can't have gone walking in them, can she?" Mrs. Keller moved "Was she?" said Harriden grimly. toward the dressing-room. "Call An-He added, in his tone of accustomed

son, and see if she picked them up," command: "Run up and see how she is, anyway. See if she won't see a she directed her husband. doctor. . . . I'd only stir her up."

The princess smiled, and moved obediently to the staircase. Suddenly I felt sorry for her hus-

came in to open the bed. She said that band. He had blurted out his own it looked as if some one had been lyhelplessness so honestly ! I could suring on the bed without taking the covmise, better than the princess, the reaers off. But Mrs. Harriden was not son for that helplessness-that slap anywhere about, and there were no in the face he had given her. I im-

gold pajamas. agined Nora would not soon forgive that. And I wondered what it was all in them under a coat," said Mrs. about-jealousy, of course; and jeal-Crane dryly. ousy, I imagined, of Alan Deck. Harriden had the reputation of being mad-

jealous of her beauty.

reply:

she be?'

Mrs. Watkins suggested, and Mrs. Kelly in love with his wife, and insanely ler moved to the closet door. "That's odd," said Mrs. Keller, shak-Watching the stairs, I felt uneasy ing the knob. "Nora usually locks her jewelry up,"

till I saw Deck return and go into the drawing-room. Miss Van Alstyn was here to do it for her. I doubt if the already down. Then, for a moment, I forgot the Harriden affair in my bother over the bridge-playing. I was letting myself be apportioned

room. "Well, we can have it opened, and to a table, when the princess entered. see. Call the housekeeper, Anson." Harriden and Mrs. Keller were stand-"Why bother?" said Harriden gruffing together; she went to them and "We're wasting time. We ought said something. I heard Harriden's ly.

to be out in the grounds." "At least if she's still in the paja-"Why, that's absurd. Where can mas, she isn't on her way to town," said Mrs. Keller; and as the house-Mrs. Keller answered something; keeper appeared with her pass-key, she sent a man to ask a maid, evishe took it from her and turned the dently; for a maid came in for a moment, and denied having seen Mrs. lock.

Harriden about the house. Of course, Mrs. Harriden could have come out, to step inside, as the lights sprang on, as if he wanted no hand but his, I 1727; George II, 1727-1760; George "You ask the others," Mrs. Keller thought a little sentimentally, to han- III, 1760-1820; George IV, 1820-1830; said, and there was a curious moment dle his wife's things.

of indecision. The wave toward the his voice muffled by the closet. "Noth- V. 1910-1936: Edward VIII. card-tables was stayed in mid-air.

dinner, and thought I'd get it while out honor." I thought of it." "And I saw Miss Van Alstyn," said

the maid. "That was after dinner." "Yes. I went up to my room," said Miss Van Alstyn. She glanced directsorry for him. It was indecent, this ly at me, and I felt a horrid premonition. My heart began to hammer. "Weren't you just coming out, when

"We'd had a row," he said slowly. I went by?" as if the words were dragged from In miserable indecision I hesitat him. "She-she was hysterical. She ed, the blood rushing to my cheeks -she threatened a good many things like flags of guilt. I knew they were if I-well, never mind. . . . Anyway, wondering how I, of all people among after I'd found her sleeping, I began them, I who knew Mrs. Harriden only to be afraid of an overdose of some by name, could possibly have gone to sleeping-stuff - just dramatics, you

her room when she was reported sleeping off a headache. I had to speak-to say something. I felt I could not violate my trust, and yet that was a ridiculous scruple in the position I was in. What was Alan

Deck to me? I said slowly. "Yes, I went up. Before the princess did. I wanted to see how she was."

I had a desperate hope that the in quiry might end there, that they might assume I had been sent on the same errand as the princess. But Harriden had caught my words and cried out roughly: "I didn't ask you to! What the devil did you mean entering her room?"

"I don't answer a question like that," I flashed back.

"Oh, yes, you will," he told me; and stung by the insulting overlordship of his tone, I flung at him: "Very well -I will! I went because, from my window, before dinner, I had seen you strike her in the face. I knew she was hiding the mark, staying in her room; and since I was the only one Weekly. who knew it, I thought I could go to her, and she might trust me to get her something to put on it to cover it." I had no idea what I was going to say before it was said. For one moment, when I saw his eyes, the sheer savage pain in them, I was sorry; the

next moment they blazed red. "That's a lie," he said. "I never struck her. What d'you mean, saying

that?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

English Rulers Rulers of England have been: Wil-

liam I. 1066-1087; William H. 1087said Harriden, "-when her maid isn't 1100; Henry I, 1100-1135; Stephen 1135-54; Henry II, 1154-1189; Richard pajamas are there. She wouldn't hang I, 1189-1199; John, 1199-1216; Henry them up. They'd be in the dressing- III, 1216-1272; Edward I, 1272-1307; Edward II, 1307-1327; Edward III, 1327-1377; Richard II, 1377-1399; Henry IV, 1399-1413; Henry V. 1:13-1422; Henry VI, 1422-1461; Edward IV. 1461-1483; Edward V, 1483; Richard III, 1483-1485; Henry VII, 1485-1509; Henry VIII, 1509-1547; Edward VI, 1547-1553; Jane (Grey), a few days in 1553; Mary I. 1553-1558; Elizabeth, 1558-1603; James I, 1603-1625; Charles I, 1625-1649; Commonwealth under Cromwell, 1649-1660: Charles II, 1660-1685; James II, 1685pajamas being put up there, was quick | 1689; William III (and Mary II), 1689-1702; Anne, 1702-1714; George I, 1714-William IV, 1830-1837 Victoria. 1837; "They certainly aren't here," he said, 1901; Edward VII, 1901-1910; George

Waits for the Empty Space I was warning my little neighbor compels. about being careful crossing streets. "Oh, don't worry," the child assured me. "I always wait for the empty space to come by."-Royal ated i. e.). Arcanum.

Seemed to Fit

Policeman (to motorist) - Why didn't you slow down? Didn't you see the notice: Slow Down Here? Motorist-Yes but I thought it was describing your village .- Stray Stories Magazine.





"Strange, Ann should invite that horrid grass widow to her wedding; she has such a disagreeable past." "Yes, my dear, but she's rich enough to furnish a very agreeable present."

More Convenient

Woman-No, I tell you I object to giving money at the door! Tramp-Well, ma'am, perhaps you'll hand it out of the window. I'm not particular. - Pearson's

Couldn't Fool Him Dentist-Now, open wide! I'm

not going to hurt you. New Patient-Cut out the profes-

sional guff, old man. I'm a dentist myself .- Stray Stories Magazine.

The Main Requisite

"Do you have to have talent to make a living at writing jokes?" asked the fair one. "No," returned the humorist; "all

you need is a steady income from some other source."

Coming Up "How would you like your egg

served, sir?" "Is there any difference in price?" "None whatever, sir."

glows (i. e., goes on actively) Homme d'esprit. (F.) Man of intellect; wit. Noblesse oblige. (F.) Nobility

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY United States Rubber Products, Inc. 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620 Jeunesse doree. (F.) Gilded PE-KO EDGE youth; wealthy young men.

Id est. (L.) That is: (abbrevi-Lusus naturae. (L.) A freak of





"Then serve it on a thick slice of Tit for Tat "This pound of butter you sold me is three ounces short."

"Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I had to weigh it by the pound of steak you sold me yesterday."-

Law and Authority "Do you think women should

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "Men can look after the law. All a clever woman needs to do is to supervise the authority."

London Answers Magazine. study law?"

ham."

Harriden, for all his disbelief of the

urestone STANDARD TIRE and SHAR

BUY the New

HOW YOU SAVE MONEY - Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials-manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world-and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

FIRST LINE QUALITY - The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials, by skilled

workmen, embodying Firestone patented construction features used in no other tire.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE-Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY-Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber. This is the only process known that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD - This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength, cushions road shocks, gives extra protection against punctures. LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE-The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.



A FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT A PRICE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

HE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

Come in today and let us show you this new tire. To see it is to buy it-not just one tire, but a complete set.

LEADERS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Firestone Sentinel Tire of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class Firestone

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper visited with ohn Held Thursday evening. Roland Mertes visited at the Ray Krahn home Tuesday evening. Misses Arlyle and Ruth Bleck visited Tunn family.

Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Bleck. Walter Stange called at the Frank are spending the summer at their cot-Stange home Friday afternoon. John Held spent Tuesday afternoo with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter were meeting at Camppellsport Thursday Sheboygan callers on Saturday. M'ss Edna Stange visited Thursday

evening at the Edgar Sauter home. Mrs. Frank Stange spent Sanday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Frank Romaine and the Rich. Trapp fam ly. Schroeter. Miss Irma Mertes spent Sunday af-

ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank their mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger Schroeter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange visited day. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper Wednes-

day evening Miss Irma Mertes of Sheboygan is ing the forepart of the week with their visiting a few weeks at the Raym nd cousins, Muriel and Shirley Koch, at Krahn home

Charles and Marjorie Koch returned weeks at Jefferson. Mrs. Frank Schroeter spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bartelt.;

evening at Forest lake. and Mertes spent Sunday evening with cousta and George Bowser of Sheboy-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter,

tin Krahn Sunday afternoon. John Held, Frank Schroeter and Mr. Mrs. Fred Hintz Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Stange and dau- and relatives here ghter Edna visited Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Theodore Otto, daughter Gertrude and Mrs Carl Bleck motored to Sheboygan Thursday on business.

Mrs Raymond Krahn, son Robert and M so Irma Mertes visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne helped Miss Emma He'd celebrate her birthday at her home at Batavia on Monday evening.

Edgar Sauter attended a baseball game at Chicago with Wm. Theis and Herman Neese of Batavia on Monday, with the excursion leaving Sheboygan The following visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. O Vo'ght of Batavia, Mrs. Elmore Hassler and daughter Marion, Mrs. Ella Johnson and A. J. Fir'e of Milwaukee, and Miss Frona Glass. The following helped celebrate John

Held's 77th birthday on Monday even-'ng: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Fredr'c, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glass

NEW PROSPECT

Alex Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn were Sheboygan visitors Monday, Eugene Haupt and sister Margaret are spending some time with the John

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz of Chicago

tage at Forest lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt attended the National Union for Social Justice evening.

Mr. and Mrs Phil. Koch and daughters, Mur'el and Shirley of West Bend pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee were guests of

and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tues-Virginia and Marilyn Trapp returned

nome Wednesday evening after spend-West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltonnome after spending the past two ville, Mr. and Mrs. A'ex Sook and son Ell's of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank and Edna Stange and the former's mother, Mrs. John Schoetz

Miss Dolores Bowen and brother Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Rol. Leo of here, Mrs. Ervin Roehl of Waugan Fal's returned home Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and dau- ter spending the week with the formghter visited with Mr. and Mrs Mar- er's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Uelmen at Horn Lake, Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King and family, and Mrs. Louis Reed called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and son Eugene of Milwaukee spent Monday with the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenthal and John Tunn family. The latter remained Mrs. Susan Hammen visited with Mr. for a week's visit while Miss Beverly and Mrs. Herman Schultz Sunday ev- King returned home with them after spending the past week with friends

> EAST VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were Ke-

waskum business callers Saturday even'ng

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and dau. ghter were Kewaskum and Jackson callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelp and daugh ters of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

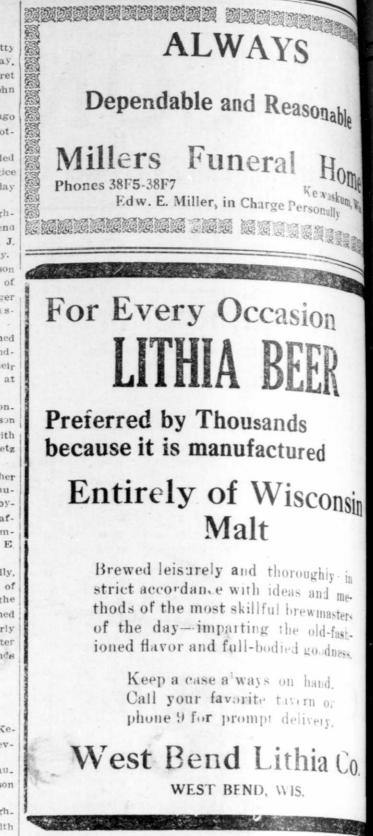
Mr. and Mrs. Al Rinzel and son Rich ard of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs Peter Rinzel and family.

Mrs Elroy Pesch, daughter Arlene and Mrs. John Boegel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vo'z and daughter Mary Magdalyn of Kent, Minnesota, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Emerson and daughter Catherine of Chicago spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Joe Schladwei er returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days



CC

what Ha skil

e lat

ction

atent

d ag

tion.

We have

is m

is a

olve y

Nearly :

edle

Deeri

G

200

D

HIN SHELL

GA SOAP G

GA SPAGH

GASALAD

LICED PEA

GRAPE JAM

VEET PICH

O PEEP AM

LUE G. BR

ED A. BRO

ASON JAR

JO

BBBB

ee

nsored h

re Ins.

ber C

GA Stor

adio Re

NEXT

acant le

COOK

COOKIE

les pin :

DBEET

an, 2 fo

ce package

ill reserve

Announcement.

Prospective Brides and Grooms

to

This office is in a position to furnish Wedding Station for young couples contemplating matriage.

As a special inducement we have received a new lot of beautiful Bride Books which we are giving with every printed job of 50 Wedding Invitations Please call and get our prices and see these beautiful Briz Books, one of which is given absolutely free with every ader for 50 wedding invitrtions.

Firestone

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family

Miss Rosella Rinzel of Germantown

Math. Herriges Jr., who was pros-

ELECTED SCHOOL TREASURER

At the Riverside school meeting on

14.30 5.00-17.... 15.55 6.00-20 17.45 6.50-19. Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Lo

HEAVY DUTY

4.40-21

Firestone

STANDARD

PRICE

\$7.45

7.75

8.20

8.80

9.45

9.75

10.70

11.20

SIZE

4.50-20 ...

4.50-21

4.75-19....

5.00-19. ...

5.25-17....

5.25-18....

5.50-17....

5.50-19.

ening.

with Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hausner and fam ly.



K. A. HONECK, Distributor, Kewaskum

The following Firestone Dealers are prepared to serve you: WM. F. SCHAEFER CLARENCE KUDECK **ERVIN DEGNER ROY WOLF** Kewaskum Kewaskum Boltonville Barton



and crosses, working cattle and steers. stock advanced somewhat compared with the prices reported for May, 1935. It is proposed that the herd which

the state maintains at the University of Wisconsin shall be not only accredited tuberculosis-free and Bang's disease-free, but mastitis-free as well.

Monday evening Raymond Schaefer NOW IS THE MME TO SUBwas elected treasurer. Miss Catherine SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Lorenz has been engaged as teacher STATESMAN. for the coming year.

and with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiles port: Mr. and Mrs Wm. Glass of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Roland and Irma Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

ELMORE

Lake, Ill. visited the Harvey Scheurman family Saturday. Mr and Mrs Harvey Scheurman and children spent Sunday at the Gertrude few days with the former's parents, White home at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein atten. ded the funeral of the former's unde at Black Creek Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoof and chiliren of Milwaukee spent the past week

at the John Schrauth home. Mrs. Walter Steurwald of Sheboygan and Miss Gargen of Milwaukee are vis. ting Mrs. Otto Backhaus Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchalic and daughter of Five Corners were guests f Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis Sunday.

At the annual meeting of the Elmore school Mrs. A B. Straub was re-elected treasurer for a term of three years. Mr. and Mrs. Justin DeVoy and son

Charles of South Byron and Mrs. Frank Farron of Seattle, Washington, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Foerster Sr. were Allenton callers on Wm Mathieu

LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were

Fond du Lac callers on Friday, Mrs. Albert Lavrenz of West Bend is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs Gust, Lavrenz

help; pastures are parched and if rain Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. does not come very soon many cattle will suffer as also will the corn and Willie Wunder.

the late potato crop. No beneficial rain Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and children has fallen in this section since the sec. of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with ond of June. The berry crops and garher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavdens have been entirely destroyed. TWO BABY BOYS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Camp-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Meilbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood spent Sunday inger on Wednesday, July 8th, an eight with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and pound baby boy; a so a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull. Condaughter Gretchen.

Largest Bell in World

Moscow has the largest bell in the world, popularly known as "the Czar Kolokol." It weighs 200 tons and is 54 feet in circumference, but has never been rung. Soon after it was cast a fire broke out in the temporary shed over it and cracked it so badly that repairs could not be made.

Lake Water Evaporates A small sea which has been evaporating for more than 20,000 years still exists near Garden City, S. D. Medicine lake, according to the state geologist,

has no outlet and all water running into it remains to evaporate, leaving behind mineral content. Patronize Statesman advertisers.

near Silver Creek Mr. and Mrs Julius Reysen, Flora and Walter Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and fami'y near Beechwood. Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Miss Ruth Rey-

sen of here and Mrs. John Klug of New Fane spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Fox Mrs. Clarence Klug and fam'ly at West

Bend Mr. and Mrs Wm. Hammes and June and Elmer Nieman of Chicago spent a Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and sor John

Joe Borden, son Phil, and daughter Mary Jane, Mrs. Joe Henke's and Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill. were weekend visitors at the Julius Reysen home and at Forest lake

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweller, Joe Schladweiler and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enerson and daughter, spent Wednesday afternoon with the Math, Schladweiler family near Silver Creek



Frank Bradt of Ashford was a pleas. nt caller here Tuesday. Hilbert Gritzmacher and William

Sunday The KeWaynie orchestra had a social party at Hoepner's place Monday evening

The Wayne band played at Allenton last Sunday and will play at E khart SALE-All horses are sold on a free Lake next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of waskum visited at the Frank Wietor over I always have milk cows on hand home Tuesday evening. Quite a few from here attended the Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. funeral of Thomas Byrne at the St

Kilian Catholic church Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum and John Schmidt and sisters were Mi'waukee callers Sunday.

Leo and Cyril Wietor were Milwaukee callers Sunday where they attend-PLAYER PIANO AT A BARGAINed the Brewer-Toledo baseball game. will sell my beautiful player with rolls Mrs. Alois W'etor of Kewaskum and for \$47.50 rather than reship. Can be Mrs Frank Wietor and son Cyril atseen in Kewaskum. Terms to respons tended the funeral of Mrs. Christ. Becble people. If you write me I will tell ker at Campbel'sport Saturday, you where piano may be seen. Dorothy

Schmidt, 5078 N. Cumberland Ave. Although the purchasing power of Milwaukee, Wis. the Wisconsin farmer has declined FOR SALE-Used Furniture-Speed somewhat since the first of the year, it Quden washer in excellent condition; is still above that of a year ago, anfruit jars and other miscellaneous ar nounces the crop reporting service. icles. Inquire at Casper's Tavern, Ke-

The ripened red berries of the sumac waskum are said to have been used by the Wisconsin Indians in preparing an acid buildings, machinery and crops. Inquire drink somewhat comparable to lemon-

More than 131,000 work sheets have been received at county offices from community committeemen under the new federal SCDA program, according to a recent report

STATESMAN PRINT



The remaining stock of Mrs. Goldstein's SMART SHOP. WEST BEND, quitting business.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 16-1 2 Auctions Daily: Thursday, July 16th, 2 p. m.; Friday, July 17, 2 p! m.; Saturday, July 18, 2 and 7:30 p. m.

Stock consisting of Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Hosier, Sweaters, Skirts, Foundation Garments, Handbags, etc., Store M included.

Everything must go-selling out to the bare walls. All brand Bers chandise, up to the minute in style-high grade materials, Come every day-buy clothing at your own price. Goods can be bought privately at any time during these three day Store air-cooled.

MRS. S. GOLDSTEIN, OT

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RENT-An upst Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent

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

-a carload or a truck load .-- K. A

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, with good

FOR SALE-Baled mansh hay of ex-

ceptional quality at reasonable prices,

Can be hauled from marsh with truck.

Mayville, Wis.

FOR SALE!

7-17-tf

-7-10-2t pd

-7-17-2t pd

It pd

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR LOST-AH automo

trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them

WAUCOUSTA

FOR REN

FOR SALE OR RENT-6-room rest. dence on Prospect ave., village of Ke waskum. Incuire at this office or of Dr. S. J. Driessel, West Bend, Wis,

Mrs. Emmett Moersch

gen bach of Fond du

here Sunday.

-7-17-2t STATESMAN.

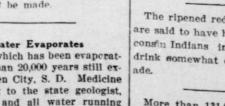
the

Scl OMET

d and (port, ek at Big Horn . , and Mrs. Sebastian of Matt. Thill, R. 3. Campbellsport and Mrs. Clarence Moends

ME **ITOR** nk of I : Thurse vaskum

NOW IS THE TIME Arthur Brummond and Leon G. Clark, SCRIBE FOR THE



onable Home

NAME OF LESS

e waskum, Wis sonally NERRE

On :K

d consin

ghly - in ind memasters Id-fashodness.

and. 01 ery. a Co.

1. 1.

ooms ng Stationery ceived a

h we are

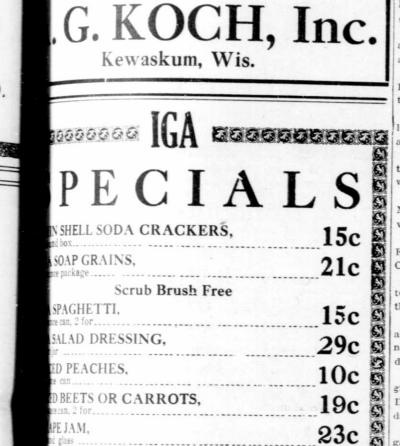
Your Twine is Here!

CORMICK-DEERING

what twine it is! It came from Internaal Harvester's modern American mills. re skilled workers combined the best fiber the latest twine science to assure you twine fection. It is wound in the "Big Ball" with natented cover for your convenience and against destruction by insects for your

Ve have plenty of this good McCormick-"Big Ball" Twine to go around-and is more where this came from-but, even is a good idea to come in and get yours solve your twine problem for this season. Nearly any binder will do better work when

medle is fed this smooth, uniform McCor-Deering "Big Ball" Twine. A phone call reserve your supply.



KEWASKUM STATES MAN -Arno'd Zeimet and Felix Hirsig at-tended the Brewer baseball doublehea-D. J. HARBECK, Publisher WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis, SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

months. Advertising rates on applica-AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 17, 1936 Sunday.

day.

home here.

Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -James B. Day C. Hartford was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter spent

Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac. -Aug. C. Ebenreiter and daughter Kathryn spent Monday at Oconto. -T. R. Schmidt attended an insurance meeting at Janesville last Thurs-

-Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago is spending her vacation with her folks -Rev. and Mrs. Charles Guilbert of

Chicago are visiting at the O. E. Lay -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roehr of Topeka, Kansas, visited at the O. E. Lay home -Charlie Schleif and Kurth Discher

of Milwaukee called at the Fred Schleif home Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wettabroog of West Bend visited the J. H. Martin family Sunday evening. -John Witzig, employed at the L. Rosenheimer store, spent a week's va-

cation last week. -Mrs Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine attended the Kirmes celebration at St. Kilian Sunday.

-Mrs. Val. Peters returned home on Friday after spending about a week in the state of Minnesota. -Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanjess left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation

t Post Lake, Wisconsin. -Miss Helen Schoofs, saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store, enjoyed a week's vacation last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mayer and Mrs. P. E. Casey of Milwaukee visited

with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Filmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Thursday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brill and daughter Agnes Ann of Ashford visited at

the Witzig and Zeimet home Fr day. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmana and family visited with the Art Kirchner family in the town of Wayne Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch and grandson of Random Lake visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sun-

5

G

G

36

0

family.

-Arnold Zeimet and Felix H'rsig atder at Milwaukee Sunday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnei.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family attended the Klumb family picn'e at the West Bend City park Sun-

-Mrs Paul Landmann returned home Saturday evening after being confined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for ten days following an appendicitis operation.

-Mrs. Aug. Buss and Miss Pearl Buss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wa!. ter Buss of West Bend to Milwauke -Attend the baseball game here on Saturday where they visited with Mr and Mrs. Henry Vollmar.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Schaefer, daughter Audrey and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer and son Gustav spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters.

-Mrs. Fred O. Harbrecht and daugh_ ter Lenore of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Ed. Kraus of Milwaukee visited with Mrs Casper Brandstetter and family Wednesday.

-Mrs. Stanley Hoey and children, Mrs. Lawrence Roth and daughter, and Mrs. Venie Laux of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs., John

Kleineschay and daughter Mary. -Jos. Uelmen and family have moved from the village to the town of Auburn where Mr. Uelmen is employed as operator of the Ludwig tavern three miles north of Kewaskum on Highway 55. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen this week moved their household necessities from

the residence of Mrs. Wesenberg of Fond du Lac avenue, into the Win F. Backus upper flat on West Water st. -Mrs. Hiljary Haessly, Mrs. Hugo Bohn and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Gehl of Hartford and Mrs. Walter Gehl of West Bend

spent Monday with Mrs. T. R Schmidt -Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, daughters Jean and Suzanne, Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Mathilda Gander left Sunday morning for a week's vacation at Deerskin Lake, Eagle River, Wis.

-Mrs. Wm. Brandstetter and daughters, Myrtle and Betty Mae of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting several weeks with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family and other relatives in this vicinity.

-Dr. and Mrs Leo C. Brauchle returned home last Thursday from a trip through the eastern part of the United States and Canada, where they had the pleasure of seeing the famous Dionne quintuplets,

-Charles Walter of West Bend, N. W. Rosenheimer and Arthur W. Koch day visitors at the M. Calvey home. of here spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Eau Claire where Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. they visited with the former's brother. and Mrs. Frank Backus and family.

Martin Walter. Miss Gladys Seifert returned to M'l--Mrs. Jack Tessar attended the waukee after spending two weeks with chool of instruction and banquet of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert. the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil- Miss Anita Allwert of Mi'waukee jary in honor of the national president who spent the past week at her home last Thursday and Friday at the Hotel in Plymouth, was a Saturday visitor

Fresh Peanuts,

pound _____

DEPARTMENT STORE

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehne were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West

GROCERY SPECIALS Chamois for washing cars and 23c Hill's Coffee. 2 lb. can-----Dill Pickles, Del Monte Coffee. 16c qt. jar____

Pink Salmon. 2 tall cans Frank's Sauerkraut. 17c 2 cans for_____ Bartlett Pears, Hoffmann's or 23c Del Monte, 29-oz. can Sardines, large oval can, mus-17c tard or tomato, 2 for _____ Lard. 25c 2 1-lb. pkgs..... Palmolive Soap, 16c 3 bars for_____ Del Monte Corn, tiny kernel, 25c cream style, 2 20-oz. cans Juneau Brand Peas. 25c size 4, 2 20-oz. cans P. & G. Soap, 13c 3 giant baas Cocoa. 14c 2-lb. can _____ All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Zine Jar Caps, 20c 1 doz. to box Pints, per doz.___63c Fruit Jars Quarts, per doz.....89c



Deposits Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



"_____that the Bank of Kewaskum is inviting applications for floans to

edding		
	DBEETS OR CARD	ROTS, 18
utiful Bride 1 every or-		23
i every or-	tti PICKLES, ne jar	
T	ER COOKIES, SAND ER COOKIES, 2 pounds for	WICH COOKIES.
	PEEP AMMONIA, qu	art bottle, BOY BLU- 30
T	E G. BROOM	
134 N. Main S	SON JAR CAPS,	19
y 16-17-1 July 17, 2 and 1 Hosiery, Linger c., Store Fixtur		MARX
C., SIDIC LIMM		
brand new m ials,	ee Talki	ng Pictur
brand new m ials, three days. TEIN, Own		ng Pictur
brand new m ials, three days.		B.McCready, Watkins Products Peter Kohler, Standard Oil Norbert Dogs, Sinclair Oil Kewaskum Creamery Wm. Bruhn Norbert Becker Walter Belger West Bend Lithia Co Al. Naumann Wm. Schaefer

COUSTA

ferman Bartelt cosh Monday. artelt of New P her home here. old of Fond du aller here Mond Lawrence Lo nt Sunday at pnold Pieper

tice Backhaus o ests at the R eorge Wachs an s Harold Buslaff Campbe:lsport e here Sunday owen and brother is Bowser of S s. Erwin Roehl Horn lake, Town bastian Moersch, e Moersch, Mr. rsch and Frank

TIME TU THE KEWAS ATTORNEY

askum. Wis.

du Lac were a

oc 5C JC 59c 49c 9c 200

es ner:

> 3.00 3.00 2.50 2.00 2.00 5.00 1.00 10.00 10.00 5.00 5.003.00 10.00 1.00 3.00 3.00 Kewaskum Statesman \$15.00 in adv. 1.00 S. N. Casper 5.00 Kewaskum Aluminum Co..... 10.00 3.00 5.002 50 Arnold Martin, Shell Oil 1.00 3.00 John Brunner 2.00 10.00 Dr. Nolting -10.00 Joe Schoofs 5.0020.0 A. G. Koch, Inc. Wallace Geidel

NEXT SATURD AYNIGHT

vacant lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf Drug Store

. Schlaefer \$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!! PTOMETRIST Coupon with every **KODAK FILM** sted and Glasses Fitted Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints and 25c professional enlargement oil paintport, Wisconsin JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE Janesville, Wisconsin fail this ad with roll for individual attention MEISTER -The John McLaughlin family of Bank of Kewaskum Wausau spent Saturday and Sunday ours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. -Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich Eppemberger with Mrs. Pat. McLaughlin and daughand son James of Wauwatosa visited

ter Rose. Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy remained here until Wednesday evening

-Mrs. Susan Himme berg of Chica-Schroeder, Milwaukee. go spent Sunday night and Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and -Mrs. Ed Gerner and family of and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Thursday

even ng. -Bernard Seil and son Donald, accompanied by John Seil of Cascade, spent a few days over the week-end as Elcho, Wis

20 -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Schlosser of Milwaukee visited with the Jac. Schlosser and Lester Dreher families here on

00 Wednesday. -Valerian Rykowski returned to his home at Milwaukee Sunday after spending the past week and a half with Wm, Mayer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and friends again. son of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and children Saturday evening.

daughter Vivian of West Allis visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Groeschel Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay attended a reunion of the Bratz family at the home of Hugo Bratz near Fillmore Sunday.

-Miss Shirley O'Malley of Milwauwith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gadow family, John Brunner,

at the O. E. Lay home as guests of Miss ter, Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel, and family. home there. Charlotte Lay. -M'ss Dorothy Manthei returned kee by Harriet Stoffel who will spend home Saturday after spending several a few weeks there with relatives. months with the Clarence Bastian family at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and the the past week: a Master sport sedan to Chas, Buss family spent Sunday with Paul Backhaus of Kewaskum and a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich in the Master sport sedan to Clarence Kuestown of Lyndon

with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay

family moved their household goods to a Master town sedan to John Donath West Bend this week where they will of Boltonville. make their future home.

-Mrs. Louisa Widder and children and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet Sunday. home of her brother, Charles Guth, and

> family at 1465 S. 86th street, West Allis, and, we are glad to learn, is very Wheat800

> to meet her friends and acquaintances. Oats 40c -The following spent Sunday at Unwashed wool 30-32c Waubedonia Park on a very enjoyable Beans in trade 21/2C all-day's outing: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cow hides 5c Haug and son Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Calf hides 8c

sunday they will play at Elkhart Lake. Mr. Fred Jung, Mr. and Mrs. John -Fred Weddig of the town of Tren- Stellpflug and son Junior, Mr. and Leghorn hens 12c

Bears Lonely

mais, and males and females go to Leghorn broilers, light 14c and daughter Mary Monday morning. rether only during the mating period. Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs, and up ... 14c

here. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Engels and dau- Roy Henning has moved his house ghter of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Joe hold goods to his newly remodeled

Reinertz, son Joseph and daughter home in Fond du Lac, where, with h's Cheeseville called at the home of Mr. Carol of M'lwaukee and Jos. Opge- mother, Mrs. Lydia Henning, he will renorth of West Bend visited at the Her- side. man Opgenorth home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause called on

-Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter, friends here on Saturday, returning Mary Rosenheimer of Ind'anapolis, Ind. from the latter's home in Roundup, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L Rosen- Montana. They were accompanied here heimer Sr. at Big Cedar lake on Thurs- by Miss Evelyn Weinhold, who will day of, this week and also with other spend the summer with relatives and relatives and friends in Kewaskum. friends. Mrs Weinho'd was formerly -We are sorry to learn that Mr. C Miss Leone Weinhold of Plymouth, now

Groeschel took ruddenly i'l while at residing in Milwaukee. work at the malt house over the week-Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and daughend but at this writing we are glad to ter Gladys went to Milwaukee Thursstate that he feels much better and is day where they attended the funeral able to be up and among his many of Frank Bechtel, who was stricken on Sunday at his Round lake summer

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen home. Funeral services were held from and family and Wm. McCul'ough of the Gerber Funeral home fith burial Milwaukee called on Mrs. Mary Mc. at the Wauwatosa cemetery. He was Laughlin Sunday. The latter accom- 49 years of age and is survived by h's -Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Thompson and panied them to New Fane where they widow, formerly Miss Alma Sonteg of

visited at the Lawrence Corbett home Fond du Lac Mr. Isaac Sisco and sisters, Mrs in the afternoon.

--Mrs. Carl Casselmann and two chil- Jeanette Wolf of Colby, Wis., Mrs. Adren of Milwaukee spent from Friday melia Starks and daughter, Mrs. Frank until Wednesday at the Rev. Richard Hyms of Waupun, were Wednesday M. A. Gadow home. Sunday Mrs. Cass- visitors at the M. Calvey home. The elmana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. latter's husband, who has been kee is spending an extended vacation Paap, of Wauwatosa, visited with the employed at the Waupun prison, has been transferred to Missouri, where he

-Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee will take up his work at Leavenworth -The Misses June McLean and Ly- spent part of Saturday and Sunday penitentiary. Mrs. Hyms and chidren dia Segler of Chicago are vacationing here as a guest at the home of her sis_ will follow shortly to establish their

She was accompanied back to Milwau

Cairo's minarets are the most beautiful in the Levant. Of the 500 beau--K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealtiful mosques in the city, one was built er, delivered some more Chevrolet cars by Gami Sultan Hassen at the cost of \$3,000 a day for three years, which was the length of time required to build it. ter of Milwaukee; a Master town se-Knew What to Do

-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and dan to Gregor Rinzel of West Bend and said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, -Mrs. Hannah Burrow, who was

confined at her home here and at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West their way. Bend by illness, is now staying at the

Local Markets

much improved in health, and anxious Barley 80-95c

By disposition bears are lonely ani- Ducks, young white 13c

It's Interesting to KNOW that in order to run their 24 million automobile and trucks, American owners spend dependable borrowers. The Officers tell me that they have ample funds on hand and are anxious to put the money to work by making good loans. without red tape, to people right here in our home territory. They prefer loaning their money locally so that the community and local people will receive the benefits. With money going to work, business is bound to be better. I also happen to know that the interest this bank takes in its customers and the community is genuine and sincere. That's why I like to bank there!"

-A Bank Customer.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewasknm, Wis.

When Your Eyes Trouble You

come to Endlich's. Many people have eye trouble and do not know it, or do not give it proper attention, If you do need glasses we will take care of you at a reasonable charge. Let our Optometrist take care of your eye troubles.

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER Established 1906

ADMINISTRATION AUCTION SALE

The household furniture of the late Mrs. Sebastian Schmidt will be sold on the premises in Allenton on

Tuesday evening, July 21, at 7 o'clock

In case of rain sale will be held on the following day, same hour

Articles to be sold: Electric ice box, One-Minute electric wash machine, vacuum cleaner, radio, kitchen stove, bedding, furniture, and a large quantity of articles too numerous to mention.

REV. ANTHONY M. ERZ, Administrator

Art. Quade, Auctioneer

ton and Miss Lucille Alliet of the town Mrs. Edw. C Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heavy hens 150

-Mrs. Louis Habeck of Kewaskum, route 2, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Monday, July 13. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter spent from Tuesday to Thurs-

day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.

of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Harbeck and daughter Helen. Mrs. John Weddig and family Sunday

-The Wayne band, including several Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl, Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 local members, participated in the band Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Eggs 21c

convention at Al'enton Sunday. Next Hubert Wittman, son Howard and Potatoes, 100 bs., trade only \$2.00

LIVE POULTRY

Cairo's Minarets

"In attaining their attitude of calm,"

Light hens 14c Old roosters 11e

Ducks, colored 90

some of my ancestors were too wise to seek a fight, but still wise enough to know what to do with one if it came

nearly eight billion dollars annually for gas, oil, tires, parts and repairs

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Damage Estimated at \$300,000,000-Steel Fight Brings Union Labor Crisis-Landon Reconvenes Kansas Legislature.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD S Western Newspaper Union

WHILE relentless heat drove sions and unemployment insurance the nation's farm losses from to which the beneficiary must condrouth toward the \$300,000,000 tribute.

mark and sent grain prices soaropened a series of major confering, long needed rains in scattered regions of the drouth belt ences with farm leaders for the brought temporary relief. In sections of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio, which faced the prospect of the disaster already confronting the Northwest, the rains were a Godsend to sun-parched corn fields, pastures, and crops of spring wheat. Rains in the Northwest revived portions of North and South gayer, a Kansas farm publisher. Dakota, Montana and Nebraska.

But a heat wave lasting nearly a week had brought temperatures ranging from 90 to 114 in the Great Plains territory.

Twenty-three states, eight of them in the South, were listed as suffering in some degree from the drouth. Ten of them-North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Virginia and South Carolina-were already in a critical stage. Five others - Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia-were borderline cases. Eight others where the full severity of the drouth had not yet been felt were: Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas. Indiana and Ohio.

The sweltering heat and drouth spread into Canada. The prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Canada's bread basket-had begun to suffer like their neighbors in the United States. Except for scattered local showers, there had been no rain from Ontario westward to the Canadian Rockies since June 16.

With the full extent of the damage in the "dust bowl" area of the Northwest not yet known, the federal government made plans to deal with a long-range disaster. President Roosevelt, taking personal command of the relief program in Washington, announced that he crafts. would make a personal tour of the drouth-stricken areas within the next few weeks.

The President announced that the federal government had prepared a comprehensive plan whereby 170,000 out of 204,000 farm families impoverished by the drouth in the clared: Northwest would be given immediate cash assistance. He declared that the committee for industrial that he will make his trip after the organization thwarted the purpose relief program has had an opportu- of the American Federation of Lanity to get under way, to see for bor to inaugurate an organizing himself exactly how much damage campaign in the steel industry. was caused by the drouth and

 $S_{\rm from\ a\ three-day\ pilgrimage\ to}$ Virginia, President Roosevelt announced that he had granted Postmaster General James A. Farley leave of absence without pay from August 1 to November 5, the day after the presidential elections. Thus Mr. Farley will be freed

from official duties to devote himself during the next three months to the direction of the President's campaign for re-election. The announcement did not come as a surprise to those in informed political circles in Washington, but it had been rumored in some quarters that Mr. Farley would resign his cabinet post and retain his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Mr. Farley announced that Rep-Meanwhile, Governor Landon resentative Sam Rayburn of Texas would be chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau. The cam-

paign, he said, would be in full purpose of drafting a farm relief program for inclusion in his ac- swing by Labor Day, with cabinet ceptance speech. He conferred with members, ambassadors and senaformer Governor Frank O. Lowden | tors taking the stump.

President Roosevelt's sojourn in of Illinois, and former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Senator Arthur Capper of Virginia took him to the dedication Kansas, Representative Clifford of Shenandoah National Park, to Hope of Kansas and R. K. Lauben-Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and to Williamsburg, capital of the Old Dominion from 1699 A^{s} THE long-awaited campaign to 1779. In an address at Jeffer-to unionize the nation's steel son's home, the President called on the nation to rekindle the "sacred industry was under way, one of the most serious crises in the history of | fire" of "true freedom" which had the American labor | lighted the "golden age" of Amerimovement arose can history. He declared the pres-

ent emergency required the same leadership as that displayed by Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party.

CUTTING a big cake to celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday, John D. Rockefeller predicted that he would live to be one hundred. Despite temperature of 92 in the shade, the famous nonagenarian donned a sun helmet and went outdoors on his summer estate near Lakewood, N. J.

The multimillionaire oil man and philanthropist did not let the celebration of his birthday interfere with his daily nap or his daily afternoon automobile ride.

Mr. Rockefeller long since has given up all forms of athletic activities, including golf, formerly his favorite pastime. A few years ago he was down to a few holes of golf a day, but now he has given it up entirely. It has been his custom spend his winters at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his summers eione big industrial union instead of ther at Lakewood or at his other estate at Pocantico Hills near Tarrytown, N. Y.

> WAR-WORRIED Europe shifted its anxiety from the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions problem to the newer and baffling question of what to do about the Free

City of Danzig now seeking to free itself from the bonds of the League of Nations.

The league disposed of the sancof Tom Mooney. The invitation came tions problem by from Mooney personally, July 26 voting to abolish will be the twentieth anniversary of them, thus to all Mooney's sentence for the preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, a crime of which he protests his innocence.



Madison-Extensive rescue operations to save fish left stranded in land locked sloughs by receding water will get under way in the next few weeks.

Reeseville - A large barn on the Urvan Cox farm, one mile west of here, burned destroying 30 loads of hay and one horse. All other live stock was saved.

Platteville-A carelessly discarded cigaret stub was blamed for a fire that destroyed the main building of the Big Badger fairgrounds here at a loss estimated at \$8,000.

Milwaukee - A 35.57 per cent decrease in motor vehicle fatalities this year in Wisconsin was reported by statisticians of the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Florence-Through an order given by Dist. Atty. Allan C. Wittkophff, Sheriff A. A. Grell has ordered all slot machines and other gambling devices out of Florence county.

Oconto - In a freak accident near here, Donald Holt, treasurer of the Holt Lumber company, was severely shaken up, cut, and bruised when his auto was charged by a six point buck while he was driving on Highway 32 between Mountain and Lake-

wood. Wausau - Appointment of Walter English, veteran detective of the Milwaukee police department, as chief of police here was announced by Robert Genrich, president of the police and fire commission. English succeeds Thomas Malone, whose res-

ignation becomes effective October 1. Madison-Only 575 Wisconsin children between one and four years died in 1935 or 114 less than the annual average for the six preceding years, the state board of health announced. Pneumonia claimed 105 of

the lives, proving again that it is the leading hazard for children of that age. Accidents took the next highest total, 98.

Albany-An investigation by state officials showed that sodium arsenate from a used steel barrel caused the death of 40 spring pigs and two sows on the Homer Berryman farm farm near here. The barrel which had contained poison for grasshopper bait, was used by error for mixing slop for the pigs. The pigs were valued at more than \$400.

Madison - Because of other engagements, Gov. La Follette declined an invitation to be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in San Francisco, July 26, intended to build up public sentiment for the release

Fennimore-Emil Stenner, a farmer, had his left eye kicked out by a calf he was unloading at the Boscobel stockyards.

Madison-Treasury department revenues from the occupational tax on beer, wine and liquor and from the sale of all types of licenses for June were \$523,354.28.

Platteville-Because the association is again in the black, the premium lists sent out by the Platteville Fair association are larger and the premium awards are higher.

Janesville-A bequest of \$2,000 to the Northland college of Ashland is made in the will of Miss Ella Debaun, Janesville, filed here. Congregational church here was given \$4,000.

Portage-Distribution of 463 checks totaling \$6,741 for old age pensions in Columbia county for June has been completed here. The reimbursements for May totaled \$6,025 and payments went to 432.

Waukesha-The Waukesha relief roll is less than half the size it was in March, Director C. H. Giesselbrecht said. From a total of \$5,727 spent in March for relief in this city, the cost has fallen to \$2,695 in May.

Stevens Point - Peter Fekio, 88, last surviving Civil war veteran in Portage county, died in a hospital here. Fekio, who was born at Bytown, Canada, and enlisted at Appleton in October, 1864, was with Sherman on the march to the sea.

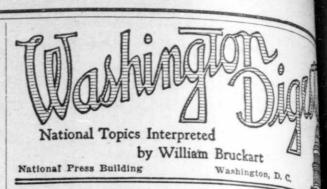
Black River Falls - Twenty acres of scrub trees in a resettlement administration project were destroyed by two fires north and east of here. Fifty men from the RA project and 80 CCC boys from the Arbutus Lake camp aided in checking the blazes.

Madison-Secretary of State Theodore Dammann granted an extension of the deadline on 1935-1936 license plates for truck and trailer operators, requesting that county and state officers make no arrests until after Aug. 15, 1936. The licenses normally expire July 15.

Madison-Four types of wild flowers are protected by law in Wisconsin and picking any of them on the land of another carries a fine up to \$100 with an alternate jail sentence. The flowers granted protection are lotus, trailing arbutus, trilium, ladyslipper and all members of the orchid family.

Chilton-The Calumet county board voted to float a \$100,000 bond they may antagonize that segment issue for grading and paving of highway 57 between Chilton and New Holstein. Half the cost of the project, estimated at more than \$200,000, will be met by federal funds allotted by the state highway commission.

Platteville-Grant county hunters and fishermen recommend a law prohibiting commercial fishing without supervision in the county, except



Washington .- As the full mean- ed. The two-thing a veto power and the ing of the platforms of the two it many times. major party con-

Two ventions sinks in, Platforms certain very definite conclusions cannot be avoided. In each instance, the two old political organizations have moved into virgin

ty, the South wi to sit as the the type of cha who will bear their campaigns. The question ma

Now, unless the of

holders and party

have been bound

administration in

other constitutes

were enough of them

we witnessed a good

advance under the barre

FRI

was the Jeffersonian p

observers point out f

tion may invite on

tween the political idea

as Jefferson and In

Roosevelt because sure

much more in the Declar

dependence than the single

sion that certain truths

SOTE

dist

Talk

The Republican

affairs has little to

stration and ado

as the milky way

form has offered

to obtain or ma

It was only

ublicans shot

osition to the

It was likewise

the Democrati

generalities l

Wilson has c

the New Deal

conviction that

tions, with

would solve

Democrats

It is obvious,

affairs should be

remembered that i

says is chieft

drafted by

delphia cor

talks about

cidedly doub

...

crats again gain

In the case of the Republicans, their Cleveland convention comminds as to how pletely reorganized their party be discarded so es leadership and placed the responsithis report to you. bility in the hands of younger men, 64 per cent of the casting onto the ash heap along adelphia were ers or party les with the old guard leaders, many of the old time conservative ideas. the Roosevelt pat

territory, entirely new fields.

In the case of the Democrats, ers. The presence their Philadelphia convention virtually created a new party. They went further toward the radical side than they have ever gone before. In no spirit of criticism, it must be said that the Philadelphia ern delegations to g convention really gave birth to a ance of power on d New Deal party, as such. The one state delegation ca thing they kept was the Democratic label.

ern states voting to The theme song of the Republitwo-thirds rule can platform was molded out of some of their own ; the fabric that is part and parcel of the younger generation as dis-

There is another tinguished from the attitude given bout the Philadel birth and promoted and protected by the Penroses, the Lodges, the Quote Smoots and others of that texture. Jefferson may This is to say that the Republican

convention, for the first time in out just 160 years ; many years, has moved its camefferson drafted the paign pronouncements out onto of Independence, th something approximating a morconvention of the De al plan, or at least the evidence is

ty copied from the im they have attempted to do so. aration the famous p The Democrats, having had ten hold these truths to days between the Republican convention and their own in which to It was a bold move of study the Republican document of the New Dealers and improve upon it, went consid-Jeffersonian expres erably beyond their opponents in place it among the ma the language they used. They ories and new ideals have made an appeal to the vot-

ers of the nation that surely will attract many thousands of voters to the support of Mr. Roosevelt. On the other hand, the Philadelphia convention proceeded to cast aside many traditions, many principles, which old line Democrats, who love the Jeffersonian theory, regard as their political bible, and

of the old party by so doing. evident. To state the proposition in an-I fancy that the Reput other way, many observers and poponents will not overla litical analysts hold that while the portunity to attack the Democratic platform contains fewers on this action. er contradictions than does the Recalled, as history n publican pronouncement and that, the Declaration of I on the whole, it is a much better was drafted and access written platform, they have leaned because of the index so far to the radical side that they of King George III. H are leaving conservative Demo- actions bred the Det crats and old guard Republicans ruthless and incon the Reone place to go publican candidate. This develops loved liberty because, in the first instance, the happiness in the old guard Republicans obviously chose. So, it app cannot embrace a Democratic plattance that the use of form which they regard as too libsonian statement b eral and they have no choice but ers may provide the the Republicans. The conservative with a type of am Democrats will have the choice to made available as an make. They can go to the New | ment. Deal party or they can remain as old line Democrats and swallow In these days when her their pride of party affiliation long well as the Americ enough to support the Republican, Governor Landon. It will take several months, as About Peace Ame I have reported to you in this column, before a trend is evident but lation may run ou it seems fairly certain now that the find little satisfaction Philadelphia convention of the Democratic or Democrats alienated a certain performs. This may centage of the rank and file of portant until one Democrats by its effort to put forthe last two decade ward a platform that would catch of what has happe the reds, the pinks and the other is sufficient to de groups of so-called advanced thinknificance of this ers. by both major po . . .



Green tion, who has promoted the unionization drive in the

steel industry.

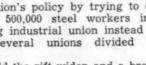
Meeting in Washington, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered the matter of suspending eight national and international unions on the ground that these eight unions have begun the formation of a rival, or duel labor federation.

John L. Lewis announced that he would not respond to a summons of the executive council to answer charges that he had violated the federation's policy by trying to organize 500,000 steel workers into into several unions divided by

Should the rift widen and a break occur, observers believe it would

and affect its prestige and power at a critical time.

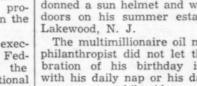
"It is sincerely to be regretted



split the organized labor movement

Denouncing the action of the Lewis group, President Green de-

"A very serious if not a



whether financially-ruined families mistake was made when it flouted are receiving the proper assistance. the decision of the last convention

He said that 50,000 farmers were of the American Federation of Labeing given jobs immediately on bor . . . and prevented the execu-WPA projects at an average wage tive council from carrying out the of \$15 per week, carrying out useful work-digging wells, constructing earth dams to hold any rains which may fall in the near future and building farm-to-market roads. A livestock program is under way which would call for the movement of cattle from the arid sections as a private enterprise, to protect the foundation herds of the livestock growers.

R OMANCE outmaneuvered diplo-macy in the life of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark and former



Owen

member of congress. The engagement of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan to Captain Boerge Rohde, an officer of the American labor.

DEFYING the threats of Comannounced in Denmark by the latteris mother. Captain Rohde is a member of King Christian's personal their places of business. bodyguard.

Captain Rohde arrived in America on the liner Drottningholm a day or two after his fiancee had reached the country. They were married at an estate on Long Island. In political circles the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Owen will probably resign her diplomatic post in a short time. While there are no formal regulations which compel an American woman minister to resign when she weds, it has been customary for women in minor positions in the American foreign service to retire when they

marry.

GOVERNOR Alf M. Landon re-turned to Topeka, Kas., after a vacation in the Colorado mountains, for the reconvening of the state legislature and to prepare for the acceptance speech he will deliver at the Republican notification ceremonies July 23.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared before a joint session of the legislature and urged passage of amendments to the state constitution to provide adequate social security measures. Governor Landon declared that care of the needy aged and others suffering misfortunes is a "public obligation."

Following his address, the Kansas senate adopted a constitutional amendment by a vote of 35 to 1. empowering the legislature to enact a uniform system of direct aid for needy aged persons, indigent infirm persons and others suffering misfortunes which give them a claim on society for aid. It likewise passed by a unanimous vote another proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to levy taxes on employers and em-

convention's instructions 'to inaugurate, manage, promote and conduct an organizing campaign among the iron and steel workers at the earliest possible date.'"

Back of the collision over the attempted unionization of the steel industry are two contending schools of thought over the future of organized labor in America. One is rose to power on a policy of trained

craftsmen, trained by crafts. The other is championed by John L. Lewis who visions a powerful labor machine organized regardless of crafts, which includes the semi-

skilled and unskilled workers as well as the trained craftsmen. The success of either Green or Lewis, it is believed, will herald a turning point in the history of

munist members of the chamber of deputies, the French government decided to use armed force "with care" to oust French strikers who refuse to evacuate

The announcement of this new policy was made by Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, following the outbreak of fresh "folded arm" strikes in Paris and the provinces. It was estimated that 80,000 workers were still on strike in various industries throughout France.

In the meantime the government's project to nationalize France's arms industry was approved by the army committee of the chamber of deputies.

S ENATOR William E. Borah, about whose future political

plans considerable doubt existed, formally announced that he would be a candidate for re-election

to the senate. Several days before making his announcement the

Idaho statesman had pledged allegiance to the Republican ticket and platform, thus removing the expressed doubts of Senator many political lead-

Borah ers throughout the country regarding his stand in the

presidential campaign. Previously Senator Borah had commented favorably on both the Republican and Democratic platforms, praising both for the stand they had taken on the question of monopolies. The seventy-one-year-old senator in clarifying his position on the Republican platform said:

"I have no intention of bolting the ticket.

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the year the death total from accidents ployees for systems of old age pen- platform from the beginning.'

practical intents and purposes removing Adolf Hitler Ethiopia from the family of sovereign states. Appearing personally before the league assembly, the refugee emperor, Haile Selassie, made a last moving bid for Ethiopia's freedom.

The "king of kings" denounced France and Great Britain without mentioning their names. To the generally expressed desire to reform the league, he said the weakthat sponsored by Mr. Green which ness was not the league covenant itself, but a lack of international morality. The Negus' request for a loan of \$50,000,000 to Ethiopia was voted down. Previously Haile had informed Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he would return to Ethiopia immediately to join his loyal tribesmen and fight

for Ethiopian independence. With Mussolini given satisfaction, the Danzig situation brought into the foreground the figure of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Nazi Germany. It was a Nazi follower of Hitler, Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, who demanded independence for the former German city now surrounded by Polish territory and who denounced the league and Sean Lester, league high commissioner for the port.

Observers were of the opinion that Greiser was acting under orders from Chancellor Hitler. In view of Germany's expansionist program and its rearmament, they feel that Danzig will be the next Nazi objective now that the Rhineland is remilitarized. By the elimination of Commissioner Lester or by the curtailment of his authority over the international affairs of the city, it is believed the Nazi would be in a position to crush the opposition party and pave the way for anfrain from joining any labor organnexation of Danzig by Germany. In the event of a Nazi putsch on Danzig, it was believed that Britain and France would co-operate in opposing it. Because of a rumored deal between Poland and Hitler, the position of Poland in the matter was

in some doubt.

A TOLL of 346 lives was exacted in the celebration of the Fourth animals have been fruitless without of July throughout the United the bells. States.

Booming cannon crackers played comparatively innocent part in the slaughter, for only 11 lives were lost in accidents due to firecrackers.

But if the nation heeded warnings about the danger of fireworks, it forgot the menace of motoring accidents, for 208 people in 36 states were killed as the result of accidents on streets and highways. Ninety persons were drowned in 36 states. Miscellaneous tragedies accounted for 37 additional fatalities in 15 states.

Not since 1931 has the celebration of America's patriotic holiday claimed so many victims. In that reached 483.

Madison - Dangerous fire conditions prevail throughout the forest areas of Wisconsin and state conservation men have been extinguishing about 30 fires weekly, E. J. Vanderwall, chief state forest ranger, announced. Lack of rainfall has caused fires to burn unusually deep, causing severe damage. Vanderwall said. Fire danger is so acute, Vanderwall said, that all people frequenting for-

est areas should exercise more than

usual caution. Milwaukee-Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls attorney, won the indorsement of the republican state convention, thus becoming the party's official standard bearer against Phil La Follette next fall. Wiley, defeated Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer, on the second ballot shortly after the convention had de-

cided, by the narrow margin of 19 votes, to stick to the republican tradition of a closed primary. Eight candidates were in the field on the first ballot, which gave Wiley a slight lead over Heil. The following candidates were also indorsed: For lieutenant governor - George R. Howitt, Milwaukee; for secretary of state-Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon; for state treasurer-John F. Jardine, Waupaca; for attorney general-Herman C. Runge, Sheboygan. The convention unanimously adopted a brief but comprehensive platform for the state campaign, approving the party's national platform, pledging support to the national ticket, attacking the reciprocal tariff treaties with Canada, affirming the rights of working men to join or re-

ization, and demanding that the state university be freed from political domination. Antigo-Local merchants attribute the brisk upturn in sales of cowbells to the weather. With pastures drying up farmers are letting their cattle feed in brush and wooded sections. At milking time efforts to find the

Manitowoc-Believing administration costs can be greatly reduced, the city council voted unanimously to divorce the city from the Manitowoc county relief group and establish an independent relief department.

Milwaukee --- Twenty-one Wisconsin county jails were placed on the approved list of the federal bureau of prisons as suitable for keeping federal prisoners. Nine more were given an emergency rating and 40 other jails were listed as failing to meet the U.S. standards.

Rice Lake-The J. B. Inderriden Co. opened its two large pea canneries at Rice Lake and Barron with prospects for a good run. Prospects also are good for the Centuria factory's pack.

in the Mississippi river and its sloughs. They also oppose hunting coon at night with dogs, ask a higher bounty on foxes, and favor open duck season later in the year.

Green Bay-The city of Green Bay has less than 300 relief cases for the first time in five years, it was announced here by Miss Margaret Kunz, relief director. Of the 279 relief cases being cared for by the city welfare department, there are 205 members of families, and 74 single cases. The total about four months ago was more than 1,000 cases.

Washburn - The fire protection program started in 1931 was credited by Gov. La Follette, in an address here, with having reduced forest fires to a minimum during the last five years. He spoke at the dedication of the new Washburn fire ranger station, one of 19 built in the forest areas by the conservation commission and the works progress administration.

Madison-A state-wide survey for the collection of data to be used in future highway planning will be started soon in all parts of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin highway commission announced. Commission engineers will work in co-operation with the United States bureau of public roads for approximately a year to determine the kind, density and volume of traffic on all types of roads.

Kenosha-With \$31.17 remaining as delinquent in real estate taxes in Kenosha county for the year 1919 as the oldest delinquency on the books of the county treasurer, the total amount due on unpaid taxes through 1934, is \$1,710,364, County Treasurer George H. Lauer reported here. The biggest year's delinquency was in 1934 with \$466,089 still unpaid. The preceding year it was \$371,947.

Madison-The public service commission authorized the railroads to continue for another six months, in a modified form, the temporary increases on freight rates between Wisconsin points which were granted in 1935.

Taylor-A firecracker shot by Ernest Petzh, jr., 12, was blamed for a fire that swept through 40 acres of oak and pine and kept 500 men busy controlling it. The boy shot the firecracker in dry woods while picking berries near here.

Sturgeon Bay-One hundred and twenty quarts of Door county strawberries were shipped to New Orleans by a local distributor and were sold for 50 cents a quart, it was revealed here. The berries arrived in perfect condition and because of it, a new market is open to Door county growers.

Madison-Already this year Wisconsin has surpassed last year's record fish plant by 30,000,000 with a total of 555,061,000, the state conservation commission announced.

One may look back over the doings at Philadelphia and recognize

that the meeting Under was thoroughly Orders controlled from Washington. That

was natural because the party in power obviously has all of the important federal offices filled with its own men. The convention included among its delegates about 64 per cent of federal office holderdelegates.

That explains better than any way I know how the 104-year-old two-thirds rule was so easily abrogated. That rule has been a sore spot in conventions for years. It has many times been the direct cause of bitter convention battles and has bred scores of bitter personal animosities. It was none the less interesting, however, to see the Philadelphia delegates toss out principles of the Democratic party with such utter abandon.

I am convinced that the Democrats have not seen the end of the two-thirds rule yet. There is every indication that it will arise again when the next quadrennial meeting is held. There are plenty of Democrats who believe that the requirement of a vote of two-thirds of all declarations f delegates shall be recorded for the man selected as the party's Presi- velt administ dential nominee is a protective wated out the when the convention has broadened took the Doct the two-thirds rule, it policy in many took the Democratic party out of some leader drafted the the hands of the South.

smart enough to n It seems to me that the Southerners cannot be blamed for de- laration on siring to maintain that two-thirds was too strong w rule. This is their position: through about a vicious all of the recent elections, the delphia. In co Democratic nominee has begun his nothing of a tang campaign with the assurance that forthcoming. 11, 12 or 13 states in the South would give him their electoral vote. think it must He could concentrate, therefore, on both platforms the North and the West. The old to appeal line southerners have held that tionists. since they always supplied from me that the 100 to 140 electoral votes upon promises and which the Democratic nominee policies by the could build, they ought to have didates will something to say about his nomina- ing as the ca tion, about the type of man select-

Therefore,

party either to Rut or non-adherence. rolina Except for the pa s of the old Wilsonian p Grande slood as a ghost March in the Philadel as mu might have expe be don William conclave. For ting a reciprocal trade Bill's fr it as a l era

JOHN

st full

Is care

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ouGH Jedediah Strong Smith is commonly regarded as OUGH Jeucean to the title of "American Ulysses," there was who, in many respects, was a better prototype of the "Red-Headed Shooter" the Osages named Williams" he became when, as a youth of sevenhis home in Missouri to ride the circuit as a Baptist hell-fire and brimstone to the unrepentant. his fellow trappers called him. But frontier history im down as "Old Bill Williams," one of the most pices that ever galloped across the stage of the Great when strong individuality and picturequesness were

> upon many phases of our national growth from the time of the Revo-lutionary war to the end of the west-ward expansion. His parents lived in a part of the country where doubt and misunderstanding of the leaders of our country had become the com of our country had become the com mon attitude of the people toward the government. His kinfolk were among the Regulators of North Carolina, and his father, although a Revolutionary soldier with years of service, emigrated into what was then a foreign land. life of

Born in the early days of the American republic, he lived under

Spanish authority as a boy, and

started his own career at the time

Jefferson, Livingston and Monroe ef-fected the Louisiana Purchase. In

manhood he became a part of the life of the plains and mountains. He saw the Indians pushed back, the

New Mexicans dispossessed, and Cal-

ifornia taken-all in one lifetime. ...

find him a member of an average early American family, then a trap-

per and hunter, finally emerging into

one of the most noted of the moun-tain men. Likewise we can follow in

ments of the West from a wilderness

of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803

into a compact section of our coun-try at the time of his death.

The wanderings of this Amer-

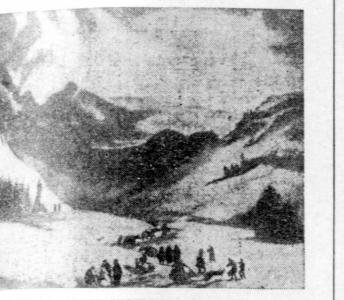
ican Ulysses becomes more un-

derstandable when we consider

his ancestry. He came of a line

his career the changes and develop

As we follow him through life we



FREMONT'S PARTY SNOW-BOUND IN THE SAN JUAN MOUNTAINS

ains that. out in most ent mounmaster trapper, in has come to be lary characracteristics zed in the his early nt preacher

that the Republic ill not overlook t o attack the New s action. It will orts as a mishistory records i ration of Indepe mong the Osages; his drinking of d and accepted] ouor: his the intolerable different orge III. His tyr ngues; and finally his ed the Declaration as a hunter and his nd inconsiderate ethod of Indian fightrupport for the rty and the put in the ways the

ords as you never

ad any youth

eferred to as a

been many

A number of

of his death

n as a medi-

Utes in the

elent death at

Blackfeet in

he stories told

re varied than

as to the real

ndeed, if there

h a character

Favour's re

e available

er man of his

the casual read-

n, ranging from a

Williams! One of us must be ready for dinner."

After five years, however, Williams gave up his circuit riding and settled among his boyhood friends, the Osage Indians, as a missionary.

For the next 15 years he lived among the Indians. He married a girl of the Big Hill band of the Osages and she bore him two daughters. During these 15 years he became a changed man.

When the United States government established the "factory" system of trading with the Indians, the first trading post west of the Mississippi was located at Belle Fontaine. It was succeeded by one at Arrow Rock and in 1808 Fort Osage was established east of the present town of Independence, Mo. Williams first began serving the government as a messenger between these trading posts and St. Louis. In 1817 he was employed as interpreter at Fort Osage and four years later he was made official interpreter at the factory at Marais des Cyg-

After this service there is a hiatus in Williams' life for which his biographer cannot account satisfactorily. This is a tantalizing fact because, as he says, these years, between 1825 and 1841, "were the years he made a reputation for himself, the years in which his exploits made him famous as a mountain man. Much has been written about his doings; some of it is authentic, much is fiction.

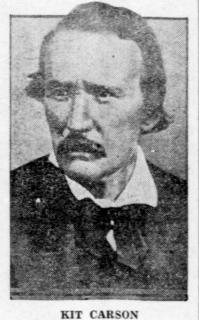
Like the others of that restless breed of mountain men during these 16 years he wandered through all parts of the Great West, trapping along the headwaters of its rivers, stealing horses from the Californians and Mexicans, trading with the various Indian tribes, living with them, fighting against them, coming to know every mountain range with its passes and its canons, every river and every trail. When the fur trade era ended "Bill Williams, Master Trapper," as he signed himself, had to look around for new fields of

adventure. He found them in the role of guide for the military and exploring expeditions which began to penetrate the West in the forties. In 1845 Williams served for a time with the third exploring expedition of Capt. John C. Fremont, marked for future fame as "The Pathfinder" even though he deserved that title much less than did some of the mountain men who guided him, notably Kit Carson.

In the early summer of 1848

principal in one of the greatest disasters in exploration that ever befell any guide engaged during the history of the Rockies-a disaster which was to be the contributing cause of his death, where his ability as a scout and guide would be brought into controversy, and in the final chapter, result in the perpetuation of his name in Arizona by the naming of a river and a mountain for him."

But that is exactly what happened. For Williams almost froze to death, almost starved to death and after Fremont and the remnants of his expedition had straggled back to Taos he



Level Base Does Not Allow Water to Wash Down the Hillside.

Control Erosion

Contour Furrows

By W. G. KINCANNON, Soil Conservationist, WNU Service

Contour furrowing to control erosion is highly recommended by specialists of the soil conservation service and the North Carolina

State college agricultural extension service. When the plow is run along the contours of the land, the furrows are level and will aid greatly in

checking the run-off of rain water. A furrow with a level base does not allow the water to wash down the hillside, but holds and distributes it regularly over the field. The water is given a chance to soak into the ground.

Contour furrowing is especially recommended for pastures or fields where erosion has reached serious proportions.

If the land is badly cut up with gullies, the furrows should be closed at the edges of the gullies. But if the field has only shallow depressions, the furrows may extend across them, provided the furrows are curved so as to keep their bases on a level.

By taking the water out of gullies, farmers can give grass and other erosion-resisting crops a chance to grow. As time goes on, the land will again become tillable. It will also produce valuable pasturage.

In erosion-control demonstration areas, contour furrowing has proved to be an effective method of stopping soil-washing and conserving moisture.

Profit in Woodland if

Only Big Trees Are Cut There is a great deal more profit

in lumber from farm woodlands accused Williams of stupidity, when only the large, mature trees treachery, even cannibalism. are cut and the small trees left to These charges, according to Fagrow into another crop. The United vour, grew partly out of Fre-States Forest Service has found that mont's desire to shift responsimaple trees less than 12 to 14 inches bility for the failure of the exin diameter actually do not pay pedition with its loss of life from their way through a band sawmill. his own shoulders to some con-There is about 19 times as much venient scapegoat and partly, lumber in a tree 26 inches in diamseveral years later, out of the eter as in a 9-inch tree. But since necessity of grooming a tarthe lumber in the larger tree is nished hero for a Presidential worth about twice as much per foot, candidacy. Old Bill didn't live the total value is 36 times as great. to defend himself but other Selective cutting removes the members of the Fremont expegreatest value with the least voldition came to the support of ume. It leaves small trees as a windbreak and allows them to grow the mountain man to clear his reputation and historians of tofaster because they no longer need day, including Old Bill's biograto compete with big trees for moisture, sunlight, and space to spread pher, have accepted their vertheir crowns. A farmer in doubt as dict rather than that of Fre-

to how to cut his woodland for lumber is advised to get in touch with a state forester, his state college of agriculture, or his county agricultural agent.

Feeding Grain Mixture The amount of grain mixture fed

grain mixture in such quantity as

to secure the maximum production.

Feed for Idle Mares

stay in good condition if plenty of

good roughage and occasionally a

little grain are given them, says an

authority. Wheat bran is one of the

best additions to any kind of a ra-

tion for a heavy mare in foal be-

cause it is laxative, not too heavy,

and vet nutritious. For mares at

work, a ration of two parts good

oats, two parts corn, and one part

wheat bran, fed with timothy hay

or a mixture of timothy and a little

clover or alfalfa, is satisfactory.

Along the Furrows

A good granary or corn crib usu-

A teaspoon of soil, according to

The per capita beef consumption

. . .

sections of Argentina to abandon

. . .

Four thousand sheep of a flock of

8,000 died while being driven to good

grazing country near Colarenebri.

. . .

not significantly improve the fruit,

is the verdict from experiments at

. . .

Grapes are easily grown, do not

require much room, are ornamental

both as vines and fruit, and are de-

licious and wholesome to eat.

Pruning mature apple trees does

Australia.

Cornell university.

estimates, contains more bacteria

Mares not required to work should



ESCAPE IN SIBERIA

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT of England, or "Hod" Plunkett as the cowboys in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming in the early days knew him, had some thrilling adventures on the American frontier, but his narrowest escape from death was in Siberia.

One day his horse went lame near a Russian village. Being in a hurry to reach St. Petersburg, he left his horse there and hired another one, hitched to a sleigh. In the midst of a dark, dismal forest, he heard a howl and saw a huge timber wolf pursuing him.

Sir Horace lashed his horse into a mad gallop, but the wolf gained on him at every jump. Just as the fierce beast sprang at him, Sir Horace dropped down into the bottom of the sleigh. The wolf shot clear over him and lighted on the horse's hindquarters.

The terrified horse kept on running even after it was half eaten Then Sir Horace sprang up. up.

His whip gave the wolf a terrific cut. With a howl the beast sprang forward just as the horse died and fell out of the harness which dropped on the wolf.

Sir Horace then grabbed up the reins. By lashing at the wolf constantly with his whip he kept it going forward at a terrific pace. A few moments later it raced into a town and came to a plunging halt in front of an inn. Out dashed a group of Russians who killed the wolf and, as Sir Horace stepped out of the sleigh, pressed forward to congratulate him upon his escape.

THE HUMILIATED TEETH N SALT LAKE CITY, baseball bugs still refer to Joe Jenkins.

their old catcher, as the man who always wore a mask, not because Joe used a mask when catching, but the contraption he wore other times was a little net slung under his chin. It acted as catcher, too-whenever Joe's lower plate of 16 shiny, false teeth, worked loose.

Without dreaming of being insulting, Joe laid the plate aside in a restaurant one night and went right on eating. It happened the teeth were on edge: they were so humiliated by his act they rolled to the floor and hid there.

Next day, filled with remorse, the teeth began to hunt Joe. It was a long search, filled with heart breaks. Once the teeth almost caught up with Joe while he was gulping milk toast, missing by snapping distance only.

One afternoon, Salt Lake opposed the Portland Beavers. The Utah team was three runs behind, ninth inning, two out and the bases filled. to cows when on pasture depends, Joe'd been in an awful slump and



Regrets Should Deter All regrets are "vain" if they do not act as deterrents on future occasions.

Inactivity, supineness, and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors.

There are gifted women who, perceiving how much the man who loves them has idealized them, succeed in living up to his ideal. Two happy souls

Are We Overcharged?

Even our pleasures cost more than they used to. Many a fellow's idea of a good time is to pay a \$50 fine for 50 cents' worth of fun.

The man who always speaks the truth is sure to have other virtues.

You may have a good-natured neighbor and be unable to determine whether it is lazines, or a kind heart. Both. maybe.

A Worthy Ambition

Greatest personal triumph is to make a friend out of an old enemy; and as interesting an ambition as any other.

"Don't worry" is a good rule to offer others; but, like all advice, they are unable to follow it. Fate, of course, is responsible for all our failures; but if we succeed it is by our own efforts.

Being Timid

H IS own timidity is the last thing a timid man ever fears. And yet timidity has lost many a cause which could have been won without rashness or even boldness. The man who is afraid to invest his money loses an income just as truly as the man who has no money to invest.

A policy that straddles and hedges in order to avoid the possibility of error is itself an error. No great scholar, statesman, or reformer is non-committal. It has been well said that he who never makes a mistake never makes anything.



it appears at t the use of the ment by the Ne rovide their o of ammunitio able as campaig

wo-thirds rule gave wer and they have

less the old line I

gain control of th

th will no longer b

the umpire in de f character of the

ear their party la

stion may arise in to how the rule co ed so easily. Earl to you, I mentione of the delegates to yere federal co

vere federal office

rty leaders select

velt patronage du presence of those

d party leaders bound to the Ro

tion in one way

itutes the answer

gh of them in the

tions to constitute

ower on close v

ation caucuses.

voting to abrog

rule over pro

eir own number

another circum

Philadelphia con that I believ

n

60

rants menti

may have g

noticed

years after T

drafted the Dec

dence, the Phila

of the Democra

from the immort

e famous phrase

truths to be

bold move on the

w Dealers to is

nong the many m

new ideals which nder the banner of

effersonian party. point out that t

invite comparis

political ideals of

son and Frank because surely th

in the Declaratio

than the simple e

certain truths an

expression a

. . . lays when the w American n sorely trou disturbed,

ace Americans convinced t ruin our cou tisfaction either or Republic

blican plank on ittle to say and ly negative. The the Roosevelt

adopted by the rention is as n

way. Each P

peace but it btful that eithe ffered a genum maintain peac

y natural that

he League of N

vise only natur atic plank on d be full of gi

because it is ye that the late W

countless follo

at the League

American

ould not comm

to League ad

the party split o

elphia conventi

expected more

ade agreeme

ed American i

any other way

to realize that

outburst at

internationalist

1936

the group platform

ence.

l party who

s may not s one looks ba decades. Exam happened in the to demonstrate aterial has set at rest this isolation doubts and has given ior political par



JOHN C. FREMONT

most world pro mous frontiersman. It rom his birth on Horse Rutherford county, ilina, to his death at n policies whose nost in the back s of the Utes on the Uprande in southern Colo-March 14, 1849, and reas much detail as can from the Philat from the Philat or example, the tration has spo be done the Odyssey of Williams.

ting as an individual, sherley Williams—such full name—is more t as a type, as a symn era in American hislike of which can never cated. For, says his biog-

les with and touches

of Welshmen, restless and independent, who migrated to Virginia, then moved to South Carolina and, failing to find the prosperity hoped for there, crossed the mountains to the western part of North Carolina, When William Sherley was seven years old the urge to move struck his father again and the Williams family started west - through Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Illinois, finally arriving in the Spanish country west of the Mississippi and settling in a village of less than 1.000 inhabitants called St. Louis. There on September 23, 1795, another son, John W., was born to Joseph and Sarah Williams-the first American white child born in that city. Even at that early period St.

Louis was the center of the fur trade and young Williams saw "French voyageurs with their keel boats and barges going up and down the river, within sight of the Williams home. The coureurs de bois traveled over the old Trace past the Williams cabin, going into the trapping country and returning to St. Louis laden with their packs of furs. All this became part of young Bill Williams' life. He grew up, from his first remembrance in the atmosphere of that trade."

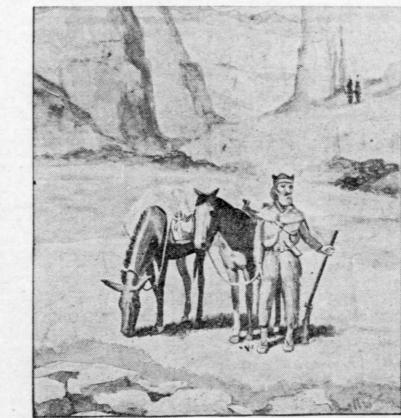
He also grew up in a religious atmosphere, for Sarah Williams was a recognized authority on the Bible among the American settlers. Although restrictions were placed upon freedom of religion by the Spanish rulers of the country, they were removed when the Upper Province of Louisiana, including St. Louis, passed from the control of Spain to France and immediately to the United States in 1804. A religious revival, then sweeping across the Middle West, helped foster more interest in spiritual matters. So it was not so unusual that young Bill Williams, with his religious training and his gift for speech (he is described at the time as "a ready talker, witty and quick at repartee") should begin to preach. Within a short time he was riding a regular circuit and Wil-

liams once said of himself that

he was so well known that even

the chickens at the farms which

he visited knew him and would exclaim: "Here comes Parson



mont.

Two months after Williams

reached Taos he started out, ac-

companied by Dr. B. J. Kern,

who had been the physician with

Fremont's expedition, and a few

Mexicans, to regain the instru-

ments and baggage which the

expedition had been forced to

OLD BILL WILLIAMS AT COCHETOPA PASS (From the painting by Marjorie Thomas)

Old Bill served as a scout with the Missouri Volunteers against the hostile Apaches and Utes and was the hero of the Battle of Cumbres Pass. Although he was "shot in the arm, shattering it most horribly, he managed to use it so as to keep his rifle hot during the engagement" and won from the commander of the troops, in his report of the battle, this accolade: "Williams, a celebrated mountaineer. though wounded badly, behaved himself gallantly in the engagement."

Williams went back to Taos to recover from his wounds and late that fall went up to Pueblo, Colo., to spend the winter there with some old comrades. To Pueblo in November came Fremont on his fourth expedition and although all the mountain men advised the army officer against trying to cross the snow-filled passes in the winter, Fremont prevailed upon Williams to undertake the job of guiding. "Little did he expect that in a few short weeks he was to become a

condition. leave behind during the retreat from the mountains. On March 14, 1849, their camp was attacked by a party of Utes and both Kern and Williams were eaten in the state. killed at the first fire. Afterwards when the Indians discovered whom they had killed. ally pays for itself many times over they gave the old trapper a on the average farm. chief's burial.

His grave is unmarked but he has an enduring monument. Down in Arizona there is a than there are persons in the city of New York. "beautiful green, wooded mountain, a towering solitary peak above the foothills at its base, of beef in urban Georgia is 55 pounds characteristic of Bill Williams a person, 28 pounds for members -Old Solitaire-and not far distant is the mountain stream, of farm families. quiet and peaceful, or, after a storm, a rushing torrent, emblematic of the human career, growers two cents per lamb for evwhose life as a mountain man ery animal sent to market. helped to save the plains and mountains of the Louisiana Purchase to this country." Both that mountain peak and that stream bear the name of Bill Williams.

@ Western Newspaper Union

to a great extent, upon the individual production, but where a cow is was benched. producing more than 17 pounds of At this moment, fortunately for milk a day, one pound of grain for Salt Lake, something resembling a each five to seven pounds of milk wide smile crawled up the players produced will be sufficient, according to an authority at the North Carolina State college. This amount,

bench and bit Jenkins where he carried his eating tobacco. Whooping wildly, Joe leaped seven feet in in addition to the pasturage will the air. With his right hand he usually maintain the animal in good snapped the prodigal lower plate flesh and permit maximum milk into his mouth; with the left he production. An average cow eats reached down for his bat. enough grass in a day to maintain slammed a home run over the left her body and produce about two field fence, winning the game for gallons of milk. If she is capable of Salt Lake by a score of 6 to 5. producing more milk, the grass must be supplemented with the

A RESOURCEFUL COCK

Joe

"THE picture in my living room," said Humming Bird Stevenson of Columbia, Tenn., "is not a reproduction of a freak of nature but a lifelike portrait of Blinky, my one-eyed rooster.

"That smear on the right side of his head is a glass eye. I know it's bloodshot. I painted it that way to make the other cocks overconfident. His neck is a trifle corkscrewishthat's because Blinky, in feinting to overcome the handicap of a single eye, almost wrung his own neck.

"The greatest pitting he won was when a couple of city fellows came to Columbia with their fighting For mares doing ordinary work, one birds and cleaned up.

to one and a quarter pounds grain, "In the grand finale, Blinky was and one to one and one-half pounds matched against the city champion, of hay should keep them in good an Allen round-head, and I bet all I could beg, borrow or steal at odds of 5 to 1. The odds were easy to get, for word was passed to the city Ohio buys half of the potatoes slickers that poor Blinky was a one-eyed cock.

"Blinky never showed better pitmanship. Wherever the round-head struck my pride sideslipped and put his glass eye in front of the gaffs. After that the round-head's needles were too dull to mend a pair of open-work stockings and the match was in the bag." C Western Newspaper Union.

Home of Seabirds

Venice has been called the "Queen of the Adriatic" and the "Serene Seaport," but its oldest name was the "Sea-Birds' Home." Long before Deductions made by livestock the Huns swept down on Italy there buyers for bruises on lambs cost the was a small population, the aboriginal Venetians, occupying the estu-ary, of whom Cassiodorus, secretary of Theodoric the Great, has left Drouth drove farmers in many us a picture. The Huns drove refugees from Padua, Aquileia and wheat and linseed crops and plant other mainland cities to the lagoons corn, the result being a record corn to found a republic among the sea crop in 1935 of over 15,000,000 tons. birds.

Birds's Feathers Counted

The Smithsonian institution actually counted the feathers of a woodpecker, and found the foliage of hairy and downy varieties is the same. They have also found that the birds wear less feathers in summer than in winter.

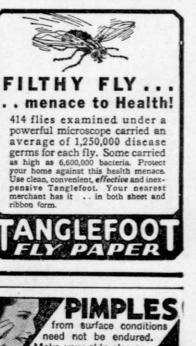
Don't Believe in Ghosts

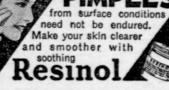
"I don't believe in ghos'es," said Uncle Eben. "But jes' de same I admire de cautious smartness of de neighbor dat put his chicken houses right close up to a graveyard."

ast worker. Entireys sea -nearing, with less if an hour. You do your incoming with less t, in one-third less time. Be sure your next is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman-the iron every woman wants. It's a wonder-ime and labor saver-nothing like it. The man is the easy way to iron. NO POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details. SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, III.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6316W)

Our Liberty

Rigid Puritanism has some good points if it isn't compulsory.





KILLS ANTS FOR 10c HOUSEWIVES - Master Ant Killer rids your home of ants in 24 hours. Money back guarantee. Sold at stores, JONES PRODUCTS CO., Milwaukee, Wis

WNU-S



Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent utination, backache; headache, dizziness, loss of energy; leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nerv-ous-feel all unstrung and don't how what is wrong? know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function proper-ly for functional kidney disorder pernits excess waste to stay in the blo and to poison and upset the whole

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over, You can get the gen-uine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.









WEST BEND-Among the 74 pardon app ications which were turned down ecoming effectively immediately, is as y Governor LaFollette on June 30 was hat of Thomas Konezal of Washing-1. GOOD STAND OF SOIL-CONon county, who was sentenced from SERVING CROP ON LAND FROM ne to three years by Judge Davison WHICH A GRAIN HAY OR ANNUAL for assault and intent to rob and who LEGUME HAY IS HARVESTED IS is serving since Mar. 27, 1935. The CLASSED AS SOIL-CONSERVING. crime was committed at the Joseph Land from which a crop of grain ha Siegl tavern in Germantown.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of

Value to Our Readers

EURGLARS ROB FLORAL OFFICE

Wednesday entered the Haentze Floran

company office here and secured \$165

in checks and \$80 in cash. Entrance

COUNTY MAN DENIED PARDON

JUBILEE SERVICES HELD

OZAUKEE COUNTY RATE HIGH

CEDARBURG-Ozaukee county's

farm benefit rate of \$13.20 per acre

ranks among the highest in the state.

according to information from the farm

administration at Washington, Dodge

MOVIE STAR VISITS LAKE

ELKHART LAKE-A group of cad-

county is the highest with \$13.90.

was gained through a window.

FOND DU LAC-Burglars early last

and fieldpeas, has been harvested in 1936 will be classified as soil-conserv CASCADE-Jubilee services were ing PROVIDED a good stand of a soil. held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutherconserving crop is growing on this an church, Cascade, last Sunday, July land when performance is checked la. 12, in memory of the 70th anniversary ter in the year. The kind, rate, and of the congregation and the 30th anni. time of seeding the soil-conserving versary of the present house of worcrop will be subject to recommenda t'ons made by the State Agricultura

VILLAGE TO HOLD FESTIVAL FURTHER, a provision specifying CAMPBELLSPORT-The business that any acreage of oats or other grain en of the village are sponsoring a used as a nurse crop when clipped big three-day celebration to be held in green or pastured sufficiently to prethis village Friday, Saturday and Sunvent gra'n formation must be in a sol. day, July 24, 25 and 26. The big event id block contiguous to the entire side will begin with a complete carnival on or end of the fie'd and the line between Friday evening, July 24. Main street the clipped or pastured portion and between the village hall and the North the remaining portion of the field Western railroad tracks will be the scene of the festival.

This provision will not only add to the production of feed and roughage on farms in the Corn Belt th's year but by encouraging late summer and early fall seedings of legumes and grasses, it will offer a definite incentive to farmers to take steps this year to provide for pasture and hay crops in 1937 and thereby get back to a more normal ac.

reage of soil-conserving crops It is further pointed out that a good stand of legumes and grasses this coming winter and early spring will tend

to prevent wind and water erosion on land that otherwise might be void of vegetation because of drought. 2. PROOF OF PERFORMANCE OTHER THAN A GOOD STAND, Far-

of the caddies that Mr. Jenkins would mers who have seeded soil-conserving spend three days at Elkhart Lake, and crops in accordance with good farming then go to New York city for a vis't practice but who have lost such crops before returning to Ho'lywood. ecause of drought, insect infestations,

PROMINENT FARMER DIES

trol, may qualify for soil-conserving RANDOM LAKE-Albert Moths, a and soil-building payments on this ent town of Sherman farmer land. It will be nocessary, however, nd dairy man, died at his home there that these farmers provide sufficient at 9:45 Tuesday evening, July 7. Mr. evidence that soil-conserving crops Moths was born May 16, 1863 in Town were seeded in accordance with good Farm'ngton, Washington county. He is farming practice. Prior to this modifisurvived by eight children, Mr. Moths eld various and responsible town

This is the GREATEST TRUCK YEAR IN ALL CHEVROLET HISTORY CO MAT DATE

Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets ber they're outstanding in PULLING POW OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PR

Thoughtful buyers of try CHEVROLET commercial cars are FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION overwhelming prefe Chevrolets. . . . Because they know the rolet trucks have the greatest pulling pa truck in the entire low-price range, they know that Chevrolet trucks are economical for all-round duty ... and they know that these big, powerful (sell in the lowest price range.... Visit vo Chevrolet dealer today . . . ask for a th demonstration . . . and then choose (he the world's thriftiest high-powered truck CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, M

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . NEW RU DE LUXE CAB . NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION ! ENGINE . FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON IT

AND UP. List n Michigan, and subject to change without not

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN_I PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR FUES

CHEVROLET TRUCKS K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

FARM HOLIDAY PICNIC AT HORICON

REAL

Never before in the 85 year h story this year at Horicon, Dodge county, Wisconsin been offered such exception- (July 19) at Waukesha Beach, under Ammon, fair manager, for the 1936 Centennial Fair at Mlwaukee.

\$10,000 has been added to last year's premium list making a total of \$58,-

805. 50, assuring the biggest farm and een secured for the occasion, accord- stock exhibit in the history of the fair. Ity are assisting in the picnic arrange. ing to President Charles Goldamer. Lo- The 4-H Club premium list has been cal arrangements are in charge of the increased \$1,000 and for the first time Dodge, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washinggrandstand will be as follows; on Saton America's fastest one mile dirt track and the Circus Acts After an absence of a number of years grand circu't horse harness races return to the State Fair Park on Monday, Tuesday, Thurs. day and Friday with the best of the country's harness horses appearing. The An Idle Brain Circus Acts will be repeated on each of these days. On Saturday, August 29th, Thrill Day, "Lucky Teter" and his crew of auto wreckers will put on a dare-devil 2 hour show with automobiles and motorcycles. The evening program before the grandstand of th's great & day celebra. tion will feature "Above the Stars" rightly called the Greatest Outdoor Show in America. This gigant'c spec. tacle far exceeds in beauty, color and entertainment features anything seen on an outdoor stage anywhere. This will be shown every night with the exception of August 22nd opening day. Centennial Fireworks as elaborate a display as has ever been shown in State Fair Park will have as its feature 12 giant colored beacon lights with 3,600,-000 candle power capable of throwing the beam of light 31/2 miles into the air. On the opening night Veterans' and Centennial Day, August 22nd, "A Century of Glory," colossal pageant re-America. flecting the glories of Wisconsin will be shown. A cast of over 1200 people will be used and elaborate, gorgeous costumes and settings amid brilliant lighting effects will make this a memorable event Last year 375,000 people attended this great State Fair. With this great Centennial Program, a much larger crowd is expected to crowd the grounds on these 8 days. A new grandstand adtimes. dition, better parking facilities and a new under the track subway will help take care of the visitors. Plan now on attending the 1936 Centennial Fair. It will be one of the outstanding events of your life for pleasure, entertainment and real fun. You can't afford to miss this great Centennial Fair at Milwau-

Progressives of ten counties will join al entertainment, features and attrac- the sponsorship of The Federated Pro tions as have been arranged by Ralph gressive Clubs of Milwaukee County. Governor Philip F. La Follette, lead.

er of the Progressive Party, will be the headline speaker. His address is schee uled at 4:30 p. m. Progressive Clubs of Waukesha cour

ments. In addition, Progressives of ton, Jefferson, Walworth, Racine and Lake, located about 1 Kenosha counties are to participate of this village, is is A full program of enterta'nment the afternoon and evening has been prepared. It will include games and day and stated to 0 contests for children and adults; a their place of busin ball game between Milwaukee and ed since the opening Waukesha Progressive teams; a ball game between Waukesha Juniors and the Wauwatosa Juniors, and many oth- making extensive in ed attractions of the park and beach. building now used and All Progressive candidates for state He has taken out the and congressional seats have been in- rear of his main be over into a first-chapte vited to attend.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR BIGGER THAN EVER NIC AT WAUKESHA BEACH

of our State Fair, have the people of in a picnic to be held next Sunday

les here experienced quite a thrill on Saturday, July 4, when it became cnown that Allen Jenkins, one of Holwood's we'l-known comedians, was The State Picnic of the Wisconsin mong their party playing golf. Anoth-Farm Holiday association will be held Wisconsin, on Sunday, July 26. This

r member of the group informed one marks the centennial of farming in Wisconsin and folks from far and near

will join old settlers on that day to make the occasion long to be remembered.

Speakers of national reputation have

Dodge County Holiday Farmers, assis- a separate department has been set up ted by the local American Legion Post, for the Future Farmers of America. The program has been scheduled to A soft ball game between the Milk urday, motorcycle races and 10 feature Pool and the Farm Holiday will be circus acts imported from all over the supplemented by tugs of war, races world. On Sunday and Wednesday AAA and other sports. Tap dancing and Auto Races with Indianapolis drivers EVERYBODY WELCOME! **Cruel Test for Mozart**

PROGRESSIVES HOLD PIC-I wenty-five



Emil Siegel and Ful

ed their new Binlei

which they recently m

Ohio, Grant Les

Rosenheimer.

To the ind

felt more deepl

hunting gro

other state, for it

cording to a write

Plain Dealer, who

nished them food

the natives viol

treaties made wi

who came into

too wanted this h

age battle cries #

white man shall ph

of every pale-face

untry" and "We m

Sixth Wife of Her

Catherine Parr (15

England, sixth wife

the daughter of a

officeholder at the

She had been twit

exerted a benefice

aging king, interce

daughters, whom a

At one time she

fate of her queenly

lived to become qu

wield considerabl

VI. She later m

shortly after the l

Small Case

In March,

Supreme court

a trivial case

which came d

justice court h

er state com

tt owing t

ion, and he

tion of the t

of the reign of He

of Sudeley, but died

Henry made her his mit

ing taken away for

hal to hold you spellbound The world's greatest detective meets the perfect crime-See the methods G-Men use to track down criminals

KEN MAYNARD in

"The Cattle Thief"

SPECIAL ADDED-Chapter 1 of

"The Clutching Hand"

A new chilling, thrilling mystery

Also Added: Comedy, Cartoon and final chapter of "Custer's Last Stand."

NATIONAL CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STAT



devoted to a soil-conserving use may PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized be used after this date for the planting and paid for by the candidate whose of an emergency forage crop for harname appears below at the regular ad- vest in 1936 without changing the vertising rate. classification of such land, Land upon which emergency forage crops are to

LOBEL FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY be planted, however, will not be classi-Lloyd H. Lobel, West Bend attorney, fied as soil-conserving if there is a announces that he will be a candidate good stand of a soil-conserving crop for the office of district attorney in on such land. Emergency forage crops the September primary election on the include the sorghums, sudan grass, Democratic ticket, and earnestly soli- soybeans, millets, and other similar cits the support of the voters of Wash- forage crops. ington county. 1 2w This modification is designed to en-

GROTH FOR SHERIFF

serving crops because of abnormal Undersheriff Edward L. Groth, West weather conditions or insect infesta-Bend, will be a candidate for the office tions to plant emergency crops on such of sheriff of Washington county on the land without the loss of soil-conserving Democratic ticket. His two terms as payments. It will be beneficial particuundersheriff have qualified him well to larly in areas where new seedings of conduct the higher office efficiently. legumes and grasses have been entire-He will appreciate your support in the ly wiped out by drought and high tem-September primary election, 17-2t peratures.

LAUBENHEIMER FOR SHERIFF I herewith announce myself as a can- objectives of the 1936 Agricultural

didate for Sheriff of Washington coun. Conservation Program which are to ty on the Democratic ticket for the bring about the planting of increased fail elections, and if elected prom'se an acreages of soil-conserving crops, such honest, efficient administration. It as legumes, grasses and pastures, and R. W. Laubenheimer. to provide sufficient food and feed

TO THE VOTERS OF

WASHINGTON COUNTY proved today," he emphasized, "are in-I wish to announce my candidacy dicative that the 1936 program is suffor Sheriff of Washington County on ficiently flexible to offer farmers and the Progressive ticket. Your vote will consumers alike effective assistance be appreciated. Thank you. It pd. against the ravages of drought." CHAS. LAMPRECHT.

An Implosion

An implosion-a bursting inward from external pressure-can occur with as much force as an explosion. This was proved when a clinical thermometer, wrapped in heavy cloth, was lowered into very deep water. The resultant implosion did not blow the instrument into "a thousand pieces," but into a spoonful of fine white powder .- Collier's Weekly.

The Virginia Creeper

The Virginia creeper, Psedera quinquefolia, is known also as woodbine. Similar in habit to the grape, it has compound leaves with five leaflets. The fruit is not poisonous but has so little flesh that it can hardly be termed edible. It is an ornamental plant, the leaves turning red and pur ple in the autumn.

Balancing Baby

On the Oshima islands, near Tokyo. Japan, women carry their children in tubs on their heads.

cation, a good stand of soil-cons crops constituted the only acceptable proof of performance in the North Central Region. As noted in modification No 1, how-

ever, a good stand will be the only proof of performance on land from which a crop of grain or annual le. gume hay has been harvested.

crops to meet National needs.

"The measures that have been ap-

AGRICULTURAL LIME

limestone are urged to attend either of

the following two meetings arranged

by County Agent E. E. Skaliskey:

July 24th, at 3:00 p. m.

24th, at 8:00 p. m.

samples.

family.

Bartelt's Hall, Kohlsville, Friday,

Wietor's Hall, Wayne, Friday, July

Professor C. J. Chapman, Soils Spe-

will sneak at both of these meetings,

Farmers wishing to have their soil

tested for lime requirements may bring

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger and

family of Milwaukee are spending a

week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and

Mrs William Vorpahl had the mis-

fortune of breaking her hip. She was

Miss Loraine Pfeiffer of Batavia is

spending a week with her sister, Mrs.

taken to a hospital in Sheboygan.

Edward Hinn. 4

STARTS DENTAL OFFICE PLYMOUTH-Dr. A. A Ulrich of Campbelleport, who recently graduated from Marquette University, College of Dentistry, will locate in the city of

fices.

Plymouth, Announcement of the open-3. EMERGENCY FORAGE CROP ing of his offices will be made on or PLANTINGS, Land which has been about July 20. He will occupy the offices in the Laack building, recently vacated by Dr. T. J. Gannon.

BURGLARS CARRY OFF SAFE

WEST BEND-Burglars who entered the Oscar M'l'er residence on the west Cedar lake road some time Sunday night, July 5, while the family was absent carried away Mr. Mil'er's safe, which weighs 400 pounds, trucked it several miles to the Allenton-St Lawrence marsh road and left it after

preaking it open. Finding nothing but papers in the strong box, they burned able farmers who have jost soil-conthem and smashed the safe to bits. A sum of money, kept in another part of the house, was found intact.

NINETEEN PERSONS INJURED

FOND DU LAC-Nineteen persons were injured in Fond du Lac county in a series of accidents Sunday as autos thronged state and county highways, their passengers seeking refuge or re-"These modifications," Mr. Wickard ief from record-breaking temperatures. said, "are consistent with the general Collisions and accidents blamed indirectly on the heat accounted for the toll. said to be the highest for a single day in the county this year.

STUDENT PILOT CRASHES

HARTFORD-The start of a two weeks' vacation brought death Monday to Frederick Nieman Jr., 22, of 1723 W. Cherry street, Milwaukee, when his rebuilt single seated monoplane crashed on the farm of his fiancee's uncle, Frank Schmidt, near Rubicon, four miles west of Hartford. The plane developed engine trouble just after taking Farmers interested in agricultural off and nose dived from 400 feet.

Lombard Street in London

Lombard street is a London street which has given its name to the financial section of the city. From the Thirteenth century until they were banished by Queen Elizabeth foreign merchants, many of whom were from cialist of the College of Agriculture, Lombardy, were established there as merchants, money lenders and bankers.

Binosaur Once Had Five Toes

The older dinosaurs were five-toed The change to three long, clawlike toes, represented by this creature, was a step in the direction of swifter movement. There was more competition in the world. The creatures, in order to survive were obliged to attack and get away faster.

Naming Louisville, Ky. Louisville, Ky., was named for Louis XVI of France because of the aid which he rendered to the Colonies during the Revolutionary war.

start immediately after the noon hour floor shows, music and dancing in the evening will insure a full day for all. City inhabitants are invited to join with the farmers of the state in a day of picnicing and frolic.

Nothing will destroy itself quicker than an idle brain. If there is anybody in this world to be pitied, it is the one who thinks he has nothing to do, no motive to impel him out of himself, no ambition which will exercise his brain, or his ingenuity, and call out his resourcefulness, or exercise his energies.

Products From Petroleum

The percentage of the chief refined products obtained from petroleum is as follows: Gasoline, 25.6 per cent; kerosene, 9.7 per cent; fuel and gas oil. 47.9 per cent; lubricating oil, 4.3 per cent; wax, coke and asphalt, 2.4 per cent; miscellaneous, 6.1 per cent; loss, 4 per cent.

Election of U. S. Senators

Since the beginning of the govern ment, with the exception of the first ones elected, all senators have been elected for six-year terms and onethird of the number are elected every two years, except where a senator is chosen to fill an unexpired term of a senator who has died or resigned.

Continuous Labor on Ships

Travelers do not always realize that the spic and span appearance of steamships is the result of practically 24 hours a day care. Day and night brass is polished, wood is scrubbed with holystone and water and repaint. ing is continually carried on.

Mozart, when a child genius, once was locked up by Adelaide, sister of the unlucky Louis XVI of France, until he proved his ability by writing a concerto for violin. She thought Leo pold Mozart, the boy's father, was playing a trick.

Water in Snow

The weather bureau says that the amount of water varies widely with different snowfalls, some snow being quite light and dry: others, wet. As a general average, 10 inches of snow may be taken as equivalent to 1 inch of water.

In order that her hands may be free to work in the field or to trade in the market place, one of every ten mothers in the world still follows the ancient custom of carrying her baby on her

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

kee, August 22-29

Mary, Queen of Scots' Terrier The ill-fated Mary, queen of Scots, had an unseen companion on her journey to the scaffold. Her little Skye Terrier hid in folds of her skirts and was found by her executioners. He was taken by force and cared for by a friend but soon died of a breken heart.

Speak Low German

Low German is spoken by the Platt-Deutsch in northern Germany, also in Belgium and Holland, except in the French and Frisian districts of the Low Countries, and is closely allied with the low Franconian, spoken in the northeastern corner of Rhenish Prussia, and the adjoining Flemish and Dutch dialects.

An array of prizes will be distributed, including a four-door Victoria Nash sedan as the grand award,

First Prince of Wales

It was at Carnarvon, Western Wales, nearly 700 years ago that King Edward III held up in his arms his newly born son and said to the crowd assembled below the castle walls. "Here is your Prince, who cannot speak a word of English." He was the ful game of many first Prince of Wales. Since that day the king of England's eldest son has always been the Prince of Wales.

Frontiers Always Shifting

There is hardly a country in South America that knows its own frontiers, says Answers Magazine. In Asia matters are not much better, for the frontier of China and Russia are always shifting, while between India and Afghanistan there is a wide stretch of No Man's Land. The only continents where frontiers are definitely marked are Europe and North

The Rattler's Years

Biologists do not believe a lot of the notions about rattlesnakes. They say a rattler's years are not the same as the number of rings he has accumulated on his shaker. Normally one ring is added every time the skin is shed, and this is usually three times a year. But not all these snakes are alike in shedding. Some shed twice a year and some as many as four

U. S. Marines Enlistment

To be eligible to join the United States Marines the applicant must be an American citizen between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five years. Parents' consent must be given for the enlistment of a boy under twenty-one. The United States Marine corps is a branch of the United States navy, with headquarters in the Navy building. Washington,

Red Danish Milk Cattle

about 95 per cent of the dairy cow population on the Danish Islands, and the greater part of that on the southeast coast of Jutland. Nearly 50 per cent are in control associations which keep careful production records, and are similar to the dairy herd improvement associations of this country.

Might Cut 'Em Down Jud Tunkins says the prices things might not be quite so high If easy credit did not require so many high-salaried bill collectors.

ton E. Maxwell. lier's Wookly. Invented Nes Joseph Fran and boat builder nonsinkable life used for severa He was the fel Shipwreck and

ognition for his work

Red Danish milk cattle make up

veloped a corrup. and used his san construction of st the Congression Institute Medal and

Many Carry Babies on Back lier's Weekly.

SUBSCRIBE FOL. THE. KEWAS.