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NUMBER 43

ER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES

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NN EXPIRES

AT NEW PROSPECT

CARD OF THANKS

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attending the funeral. Mrs. Fred Groth Mrs. John Faber

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

ol at 8:45 a m. Everyordially invited.

hursday at 2:30 p. m. Your Thank Offering boxard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

NELESS PERCH FRY

EMERGENCY PASTURE FUNDS AVAILABLE

able through the Washington County Rural Rehabilitation Office for the urchase of emergency pasture seed, imothy mix. and emergency forage and millet.

on as possible and to be paid for by work agreements. The amount available per farm will be small and is intended o make fall and spring pasture, and ome extra forage feed to supplement he present supply of feed.

To make application, apply to Lobel, ounty Rural Rehabilitation Office, Second Floor, Court House, West Bend, on Mondays or Thursdays.

County Agent Notes

The third annual short course for Junior Forest Rangers and Farm Boys ill be held at the College of Agriculare on August 3, 4, and 5. Any young nen interested in forestry are cordialvinvited to attend, Members of the orestry club of Washington county vill receive a circular with program nnouncements. UNIOR FOREST RANGER CAMP

The week following there will be a unior Forest Ranger Camp at Lake Galilee. Mellon, Wisconsin. The dates are August 9, 10, 11, 12. The purpose of the camp is to help boys taking for. estry club work to a deeper appreciaion of the value of their work, a better understanding of the methods of carrying on their work; and a vision of the possibilities in this work from a ocational and pleasure standpoint If ny Washington county boys are inerested in attending either of the abve two forestry meetings, will they ndly contact the County Agent.

WISCONSIN POTATO TOUR The 1936 Wisconsin Potato Tour will conducted during the week of Augst 3rd to 8th. The Tour will assemble t Stevens Point, Monday, August 3 otato growers from the country are vited to part cipate in the tour Which take them throughout the northpart of the state. It will also close

ncouragement in a report from Dr. W. ably exists for them to reestablish their former markets for the sale of dairy cattle in New York State. Wisconsin now has a total of 2,500 herds certified and capable of meeting the requirements for shipment into that state. Several thousand more herds are expected to qualify within the next three or four months. Because eastern buyers have shown preferences for Wisconsin cattle, it is very likely that of Rev. A. A. Graf will furnish music must ride to within a step of the ball

LIMING PROGRAM MEETINGS

start pulverizing operations in the near will be published. future. The Wiesner pit in the northnow being stripped and lime grinding HOMECOMING AT operations are expected to be started shortly. Any farmers wishing lime and who were not at either of the two meetings can write or telephone in their orders to the County Agent's of- the big homecoming celebration at

SCHOLARSHIPS AT COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE FOR LONG AND MIDDLE COURSE FRESHMEN

The Regents of the University of Visconsin have made available five cholarships of \$100 each for first year Wisconsin students in the Long and Middle Courses in Agriculture, The urpose of these scholarships is to aid a the training of country youth with the hope that such training will tend foster more effectively rural leadership in Wisconstn. It is hoped that these scholarships may encourage young men of outstanding ability to prepare for the future as rural leaders.

Any boy interested may get in touch with the County Agent for more infor-

Agriculture will have available about speaker with the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president of the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president with the Wisconsin Co-operative twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president with the Wisconsin C twenty scholarships of \$150 each in president processes of the Milk Pool. Amusements for all.

ANNUAL SHORT COURSE

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a short theme "Opportuni_ ties for Young Men of the Rural Comference reports, and the high school re- this unusual event, and take the famely Ladies' Aid meets next week Wednesmunity," certain personal data and record 'All applications, references, and with you. There will be amusement and day at 1:30 instead of the usual time, stories should be in the hands of Dean recreation for all. Baldwin by August 15, as registration days for freshmen will be September



WASHINGTON COUNTY DONKEY BASEBALL FAIR AUG. 14-15-16

Nomad's Land

The Washington County Fair, which

There are 27 active 4-H clubs in the mer club members who are no longer spill, a laugh, a thrill, a minute.

Adults and those not in club work want to watch it again. aplary, culinary, and canning

as soon as our cattle comply with re- on Saturday. On Sunday the West before dismounting and infielders must strictions set up by New York our for- Bend Moose Band, Mr. Al. Hron Direc- remount before throwing the ball. A tor, will play.

Meetings held at Kohlsville and place. It is to be a parade of club account of the game will be broadcast Wayne last Friday afternoon and ev- floats. More than 20 such floats de- over a loud-speaker.

BOLTONVILLE SUNDAY

Next Sunday, Aug. 2, is the day of SAFETY COUNCIL TO Boltonville, sponsored jointly by the fire department and Sunrise camp of the Modern Woodmen,

be in store for everyone, Continuous music will be furn'shed Bend during the afternoon, and by the Little German band of Sheboygan in the evening. A big dance in the evening will feature the music of Saxie Se'di and her northerners.

Supper will be served to the public beginning at 4 o'clock.

A fist of 31 prizes, headed by an a ward of \$100 in cash and including many cash prizes and merchandise awards, will be given away at 10 p. m. Make your plans for Aug. 2 to include fessional services at 9:30.

MILK POOL PICNIC

The Washington County Mak Pool

HERE WEDNESDAY

One of the biggest attractions ever held in Kewaskum will take place next is only a little more than two weeks Wednesday evening when donkey baseaway, promises to be a gala day for ball will make its initial appearance the 4-H club boys and girls of Wash- here. The game will be played under dry weather which threatened nearby ington County. The three days of the floodlights on the high school grounds buildings. fair, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and will start about 8:15 p. m. The lo-August 14, 15, 16, will be taken up by cal baseball club is responsible for o'clock the firemen were summoned to entries, programs, judging contests bringing this feature to Kewaskum and the John Klumb farm, located 31/2 miles is sponsoring the event.

The game will feature a local team blaze which threatened the farm buildcounty having an enrollment of 478 against some outside team, probably ings. club members. It is planned to have Campbel sport if they are willing, to Again on Saturday afternoon, at aball of these young people at the fair ride the trained Texas mules in the out 4:15 o'clock, an alarm was anclubs. In addition to these exhibits for- than a rodeo, funnier than a circus. A

classes included in the fair for the first | those who have not seen it should be before any damage was suffered. time this year. A similar class in sew- sure not to miss this opportunity, while A warning is issued to all smokers singing new and old songs. ing is included for former club girls. those who have seen a game will surely and others to be extremely cautious

in the open classes which include de- the pitcher and the catcher ride mules. careful than be sorry. partments in grains and seeds, fruits, When a batter gets a hit he must vegetables, dairy products, poultry, mount his donkey and ride around the bases in proper order-if he can. There The Wayne band under the direction are no strike-outs or walks. Felders soft-ball is used, with nine players on On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock a team. Game plays 5 to 7 inningsthe feature event of the fair will take approximately one hour and a half. An

ening to find out if the farmers of picting various club activities are ex- See local players ride Babe, the mule northwestern Washington county were pected to be in the parade. Prizes for with the foating skin, and Popeye, interested in a liming program were this event alone will total more than Wimpy and Olive Oil, Admission only quite well attended. Many of those \$100. These prizes are being donated 25c and 10c. For a riot of fun, for old present indicated their interest in a by business men of the county. When and young, be sure to come to Kewasufficient quantity of agricultural all of the prize money has been col- kum next Wednesday evening for this limestone to make it worthwhile to lected, the names of those donating super attraction. After the game you will say you never enjoyed anything before so much in your life.

Anyone destring to play in the game is requested to make application with the baseball club.

MEET HERE MONDAY

by the Civic Concert band of West school as previously announced, having drought conditions, been changed to the Temperance hall. Remember, the meeting is open to the public, and is requested that all drivers, commercial or pleasure, be at the meeting, as important measures regulating traffic will be discussed.

ST. LUGAS EVANG, LUTH, CHURCH

Sunday morning at 9:30, German services. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German language. Con-

Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor. ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

Bread at 6c per loaf for sale at Kel. ker. picnic will be held on August 9th, at ler's Tavern, New Fane; at Frank Tim-It seems probable that the College of the West Bend city park. The principal ler's, Campbellsport; and at the Mrs. Agriculture will have available about speaker will be Walter M. Singler, Neil Schmidt building on Main street.

Order the Statesman now!

FIREMEN CALLED **OUT ON TWO ALARMS**

by A. B. Chapin

The local fire department answered two calls over the past week-end to extinguish grass fires caused by the

On Friday afternoon at about 2:15

fire to the rear of the house spread eligible for club work will ye with Donkey baseball has been played in through the grass and endangered nearsanitation, that an opportunity prob- each other for honors in livestock this vicinity before but never here, and by homes. Both fires were extinguished

> during the present dry spell to prevent may exhibit, and are invited to do so, The rules are that all players except fire from starting. It is better to be

WALTER BECKER IN

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess of West Bend were agreeably surprised this week when they announced the marriage of their daughter. Hazel, to Walter Becker of this village, the event having taken place on Oct. 30, jast year. The young coup't were united in marriage at Hinsdale, Ill., by the Rev. A. C. Bartz, and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess of West Bend, Mrs. Becker is employed at the Amity Leather Products company and her husband, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of this village, is employed as truck driver by the Washington County Highway commission. The young couple will reside residence, which is being completed on Fourth avenue in West Bend.

MILK PRICE HEARING

FOND DU LAC-The state depart-The monthly meeting of the Wash- ment of agriculture and markets will Festivities will begin with a grand ington County Safety Commission, of hold a public hearing at the courthouse parade at 12:30 noon, and a gay after- which Harold Riey, West Bend, is here Saturday, Aug. 1, at the request noon and evening of fun and frolic will chairman, will be held in Kewaskum of Fond du Lac milk distributors, to next Monday evening, Aug. 3. The determine whether an increase in milk meeting will not be held in the high prices is justified because of prevalent

MAIN STREET IMPROVED

CAMPBELLSPORT-During the past between the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks and the village hall, have been blacktopped, making a de- attend. cided improvement in the business sec. tion of the village. A similar asphalt job has been completed in the business block at the west end of Main street.

BARN DANCE

NOTICE FISHERMEN

Minnows for sale, all sizes at all times. See Robert Gruber at Gruber

REV. PH. J. VOGT OB-SERVES 77th BIRTHDAY

Rev. Father Ph. J. Vogt, postor of Holy Tr.nity church in this village, observed his 77th birthday anniversary at the parsonage on Thursday of this week. Rev. Vogt is in remarkabe health, which makes the occasion all the more blessed and happy, and is active daily in his faithful services to the local church and the mission at St Bridgets.

Neighboring pastors who came to of. fer congratulations to Father Vogt and to help him observe his birthday were: Rev. Jos. Beyer of Johnsburg, Rev. Klapoetke of St. Michaels, Rev. John Reichel of St. Kilian, Rev. Gruenwa'd of Ashford, Revs. Ed. Stehling and Gavel of West Bend, Rev. Ruhmann of Barton, and Rev. Aloysius Fellenz of

4-H CLUB NOTES

JR, HOMEMAKER'S PLAN YEAR'S

PROGRAM Young women from fourteen communities of Washington county met in the Court House, Thursday, July 30th, to plan a year's program of work in studying problems of modern home

making. Miss Blanche L. Lee, director of Home Economics Extension in the state, was present to participate in

this program-planning meeting. This work will be carried on under the supervision of Miss Sylvia Brudoe,

Home and Club Agent, **DEMONSTRATIONS IN PROGRESS** 4-H clubs are concentrating a 1 their nergies on preparing demonstrations for the county contest to be held at

the fair in August. Notice to clubs: Plan to have an elinination contest within your own scoring. group and bring only your best gir's' and your best boys' team to the county

BOOTHS TO BE EDUCATIONAL

All booth entries must conform to the pecifications as listed in the premium list and be educational in scope and not merely display booths.

GIRLS ARE BASEBALL CHAMPS

baseball game, girls vs. boys, in which niak laid down a pretty bunt. in the ninth inning the girls were vic-

tors by a score of 25 to 24.

MARKHAM CANDIDATE FOR

Progressive ticket. His announcement the remaining two innings. reads like a bedtime story for tax tired

GRAFTON His announcement is as follows: H. Rilling, cf 3 0 0 1 'After 25 years of country and city Goldberg, ss 4 1 1 0 practice spent in the legal profession, Jul. Muenier, c 4 1 3 8 with promotions from Just'ce of the Spaeth, 1b 4 0 1 12 Peace, Municipal Judge and City At- Jac Muenier, 3b 4 0, 1 0 torney (10 years) to Mayor (10 years) Habich, rf 4 0 2 0 and State Senator (4 years), I am E. Riling, 2b 4 0 0 2 yielding to the wishes of my friends Woltring, if 4 0 0 1 who desire me to accept the high of- Kafehl, p 2 0 1 0 fice of Attorney General of Wisconsin Robel, p 2 0 0 0

on the Progressive ticket. "The records show a reduction of 80 per cent in office expense in the ten KEWASKUM years of my term as city attorney and | Conley, rf 4 3 3 0 a tax reduction for city purposes from Marx, if 5 1 2 2 uation (871/2%) in my five terms as Mucha, 1b 5 0 3 15

Mayor of Horicon. "I pledge my best efforts to handle Kral, c 4 0 2 4 the work of the Attorney General's of. Hensiak, 3b 2 1 1 4 fice in the same impartial, efficient and Harbeck, cf 3 1 1 0

REPUBLICAN MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 3

economical manner."

parts of Washington county will be Errors-Goldberg 2, Woltring, Kral, held at the Court House, West Bend, Hensiak 2. Runs batted in-Spaeth, Jul. next Monday evening. August 3.

Two speakers from National head- Conley 2. Two base hits-Habich, Marx, quarters will be on hand to lay plans Harbeck. Stolen bases-Goldberg, Hafor the most active campa'gn to be he'd bich, Conley, Mathlas. Sacrifices-Main years. Other matters pertaining to thas, Wozniak, Hensiak, Harbeck. two weeks two blocks of Main street, the coming campaign will be discussed. Double plays-Marx to Hensiak; Hen-A cordial invitation is extended to all siak to Mathias to Mucha, Left on ba-Republicans and Anti-New Dealers to ses-Grafton 6; Kewaskum 10. Base on

LOCAL BOYS WIN THEIR GAME

The baseball game here last Saturday afternoon between the Blue Eagle A. C, team of Milwaukee and a team com. Losing pitcher-Kafehl. Umpire-Koposed of all local young men was won On Saturday evening, Aug. 1st, at by the home team, the score being 12 the Auburn Heights Lake resort. Good to 9. A return game will be played, promusic-come, have a good time. Fish bably next Saturday, at Milwaukee, fry every Saturday night.—A, & E. Ba- The players and their positions in the ders will try to stop Kewaskum's winlineup were: Claus, pitcher, and Bartelt, catcher: F. Kral, 1b; P. Kral, 2b; Honeck, ss; Uelmen, 3b; Marx, 1f; Harbeck, cf, and Bath, rf.

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

GRAFTON VICTIM AS LOCALS TAKE LEAD

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Second II	del		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
KEWASKUM	. 2	0	1,000
Grafton	. 1	1	.500
West Bend	. 1	1	.500
Mayv 1 e	. 1	1	.500
Port Washington		1	.500
Kohlon	0	0	000

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 7: Grafton 2 West Bend 7; Kohler 1 Port Washington 4; Mayville 3

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY West Bend at Kewaskum Port Washington at Grafton

Mayville at Kohler

Kewaskum gained its third straight ictory and undisputed first place in the league by handily setting back Grafton, which tied for high honors the first half, last Sunday afternoon here in a bri liant ball game that ended

up with a 7 to 2 score. Ray Jagmin, in another stellar pitch. ing exhibition, coupled with very good support, was the star in holding down the Grafton powerhouse, while his mates touched Kafehl and Robel for 12

hits and the five run margin of victory. The big bats of Conley and Mucha, each of whom slapped out three hits. played the leading rols in the victory. Jul Muenier of the visitors also obtained three bingles out of four attempts. He also featured afield along with Goldberg, with spectacular plays. Jagmin pitched shutout ball after the third inning, in which Grafton counted one on a single by Goldberg, a wild pitch, and another single by Jul. Muenier. Their other run was scored in the first stanza on an error and a stolen base to Jul. Muenier and a one base blow by Spaeth. This gave the visitors a two run lead but also ended their

Up to this time Kafehl had pitched Ine ball, but in the third inning on the locals' second time around, they also broke into the scoring column with one run as the result of a single by Conley and a sizzling two bagger

y Marx. Then, in the fifth Kewaskum took the lead by tallying two markers, never again to be headed, by playing a brilliant bunt game. Conley walked, Marx IN GOOD LUCK CLUB singled and Mathias sacrificed both The Good Luck 4-H c'ub of West runners up a base, Mucha sing ed, scor-Bend had a birthday party for one of ing Conley and moving Mary to third,

The locals finished their scoring and put the game on ice in the sixth with Supper was served. The remainder a four run rally, Hensiak walked and of the evening was enjoyably spent in Harbeck hit a double, sending him to third. Jagmin was safe on an error, fillisg the bases. Conley singled, driving in Hensiak and Harbeck and send. ATTORNEY GENERAL ding Jagmin to third. At this stage Robel replaced Kafehl and retired the Horicon, Wis-Mayor William H. side after Mathias was safe on a field. Markham of Horicon, has tossed his er's choice and scored a minute later turbulent bonnet into the ring as a along with Conley on Mucha's screamcandidate for Attorney General on the ing single. Robel pitched shutout ball

AB R H PO

Wozniak, ss 3 0 0 0

34 7 12 27

SCORE BY INNINGS Grafton 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 A meeting of Republicans from all Kewaskum 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 0 x-7 Muenier, Marx, Mucha 3, Wozniak, balls-Off Jagmin 2; off Kafehl 2; off Robel 1. Struck out-By Jagmin 4: by Kafehl 4; by Robel 2. Hits-Off Kafehl, in five and one-third innings; off Robel 3 in two and two-thirds innings. Wild pitch-Jagm'n. Passed ball-Kral,

WEST BEND HERE SUNDAY

Another big game here Sunday afternoon when the strong West Bend Bengame thus far and the locals will be out for their fourth straight victory and to retain their hold on first place. These teams always put up a close and interesting battle so everybody come SUBSCRIBE FOR THE. KEWAS- on out, see a good game, and help

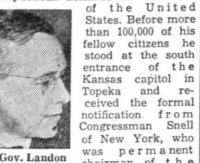
boost the boys to another win.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Governor Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination-Organized Labor Schism Widens-Spain Torn by Bloody Civil War.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

 $G^{ t OV.}$ ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his



was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring them into Topeka for several days and the gaily decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and everyone appeared confident that Landon

of the country. The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said:

"This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government."

Pledging complete adherence to the party platform, the governor said he intended "to approach the issues fairly, as I see them, without rancor or passion. If we are to go forward permanently, it must be with a united nation-not with people torn by appeals to prejudice and divided by class feeling." Here, briefly, is what Mr. Lan-

don had to say on some of the more vital issues: Recovery-"The record shows

that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and un-

private monopolistic control." Relief-"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program-and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of

Labor-"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution-"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right. by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American

form of government."

State Rights-"There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of govern-

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsendite convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety | CoL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The

priest also says: "As my President I still respect you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it | ister Goering would go from southbest for the welfare of our com- ern Germany to Berlin to meet the plete freedom in peacetime to leave mon country that you be supplant- Lindberghs before they left the and enter the Black sea through

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's memberwould be the next chief executive ship. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

> The members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Lewis group, assert the contemplated proceedings of the council are unwarranted by the constitution of the federation.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workes, gave out the news of the CIO drive to gather in the steel fabricators and processors, who number between 300,-000 and 400,000 men. As there are about 446,000 employees in the steel mills, the goal of the CIO is now the organization of more than three quarters of a million steel workers. Murray also disclosed that the CIO was looking into the feasibility of organizing the 40,000 workers of the aluminum industry. Drives also have been started in the rubber, automobile, and rayon industries.

SPANISH Fascists and royalists. in rebellion against the leftist government, were temporarily in control of most of the northern part

of the country and were moving on Madrid from Burgos and Segovia, threatening to bomb the capital from the air if the government In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, fierce fighting was reported, and at the request of the

Washington authorities a vessel of the American Export line was hastening there to evacuate Americans, whose lives were in danger. Catalonia had declared against the rebels.

C. G. Bowers

The rebels gained possession of San Sebastian, near the French be borne by S. Loues of Greece, border, and the lovalists were said to be making a desperate attempt to recover that town. This is the place where Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador, is in summer residence, and as communications were completely disrupted there was much anxiety in Washington as to Mr. Bowers' safety.

Socialists, Communists and workers in large numbers were joining the loyal troops for the defense of Madrid, and also helped in crushing the rebellion in several towns. according to the claims of the government.

In the south, where Gen. Francisco Franco commanded the revolutionaries, there was almost continuous fighting, and in the engagements between rebel planes and loyal warships some bombs and shells struck the Rock of Gibraltar and others fell close to a British destroyer. The latter fired warning shots and the acting governor of Gibraltar protested to General Franco.

Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga resigned in favor of Diego Martinez-Barrio, speaker of parliament, but the latter held the office only a few hours. Then Jose Giral, former minister of marine, formed a cabinet with General Pozas, who has the support of both the powerful Civil Guard and Republican elements of the army, as minister of

HROUGH an executive order of THROUGH all executive all postmastership appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a noncompetitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

rowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was sage through the straits in peacethe guest of the air ministry at time and wartime, even with Tura luncheon attended by Germany's key at war, provided the commerbest aviators. It was expected that cial vessels do not assist the fight-Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Air Min-

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any ef-fort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department. The inference has been that several slayings by Hoover's men were unwarranted.

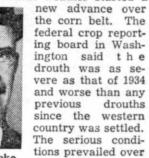
CECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE SWALLACE, addressing the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, discussed at length the drouth situation and the measures taken or contemplated for relief. He suggested this four-point program for the protection of both farmers and consumers:

1. Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies.

2. The ever normal granary. 3. Crop insurance. 4. Government purchase of land

which definitely never should have peen plowed. SCATTERED rains over limited

areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a



M. L. Cooke practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, scene of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner seized it and started it on a 12-day relay to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be lighted on August 1. Five thousand distinguished persons were selected to carry the torch, these including King Boris of Bulgaria, King Peter of Jugoslavia, and a long list of princes, statesmen and sportsmen. On the last leg it was to winner of the marathon in the games of 1896. A hundred thousand youths will accompany Loues in a parade to the stadium.

[JNLESS the protests of Poland are effective, all opposition to Nazi power in the Free City of Danzig is due to be crushed. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, which is controlled by Nazis, has issued administrative decrees ordering: 1. Dissolution of any organization

whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest." 2. Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a po-

litical nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press, and free speech. 3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes. 4. Imposition of three month pro-

tective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace." Thus the city's constitution is virtually set aside, and the Poles

especially, having extensive economic interests there, are indignant. REVOLT of the Cantonese against the Nanking government has collapsed and latest re-

ports say government troops have entered Canton and taken over maintenance of peace and order. There was no opposition and the city was quiet. Chen Chi-tang, the Canton war lord, deserted his followers and fled

to Hongkong on a gunboat. There was a scramble to find Chen's alleged silver hoard, said to amount to many million dollars, but much of it is believed to be deposited in foreign banks.

EIGHT signatories to the Laugranted to Turkey the right to remilitarize the Dardanelles, and they, with Turkey, have signed a convention covering the matter. Only Japan made slight reservations because it is no longer a member of the League of Nations.

The convention grants complete liberty to merchant marine pasing powers.

The Russian navy is granted com-I the straits

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Mukwonago-The centennial celebration of this village, set for Aug. 14, 15 and 16, is to feature an Indian pageant. It will also be a homecoming for many former residents of the community.

Monroe - The 2-year-old son of Wilbur Cotter, operator of a farm 10 miles northwest of here, was killed when he was struck by the blades of a windmill which broke loose and fell to the ground.

Madison - Plans for a statewide tavernkeepers' federation to be presented at a state convention in Milwaukee, Sept. 22-24, were discussed here at a meeting of delegates from thirteen city and county associations.

Minocqua - The father of John Dillinger, slain gangster, has been employed to show visitors around the Dillinger "museum" at little Bohemia lodge near Manitowish, where the Dillinger gang shot themselves out of a federal ambush at the lodge in April, 1934.

Madison - Internationally prominent scientists who have spent many years over microscopes in laboratory research seeking cures for cancer will compare notes here Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at America's first cancer institute sponsored by the University of Wisconsin medical school.

Appleton-The state association of registers of deeds, clerks of circuit courts and county treasurers in convention here adopted resolutions favoring nonpartisan elections of county officers and four-year terms. New presidents of the three groups are: Registers of deeds, George Rude, Clark county; clerks of courts, R. J. Emerson, Chippewa county; county treasurer, William Moran, Pierce

Superior-Election of officers and election of Prairie du Chien as the 1937 convention city closed the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers' association. G. D. Jones, Wyocena, was elected president; Lucian Edwards, Madison, vice-president; Daniel Williams, Evansville, treasurer, and Manifee Burris, Platteville, secretary. Mrs. Wayne Knapp, Fall River, was elected auxiliary president.

Madison-A 16 per cent increase in Wisconsin factory payrolls and a 6 per cent increase in factory employment from June, 1935, to June, 1936, was disclosed in the state industrial commission's monthly tabulations of labor market information. Factory workers had average earnings of \$22.69 per week in June, 1936, compared with \$20.72 for June, 1935, and \$26.03 for June, 1929. Factory workers labored approximately six hours less per week in June, 1936, than in June, 1929.

Rhinelander—Less than 48 hours after he attempted to hold up the People's State bank of Three Lakes, Clarence Thompson, 42, of Monroe, Mich., was arrested, placed on trial here and sentenced to a Waupun prison term of 15 to 16 years. The would-be robber forced Cashier Harry Olkowski into the vault at the point of a revolver and fled upon learning the institution's paper money was all under time lock. He refused to take \$400 in silver coin. Rhinelander officers made the arrest.

Madison-Disregarding a ruling of Atty. Gen. Finnegan that a budget had been adopted at their previous meeting, University of Wisconsin regents authorized and directed a committee to balance the university's 1936-1937 budget without increasing student fees as proposed by President Glenn Frank. The budget balancing plans call for a reduction in salary for President Frank to \$15,000 a year. The president's normal salary is \$20,400 a year plus certain expenses, but for several years, under a waiver plan, he has been receiving \$16,320.

Madison-The income tax department of the Wisconsin state tax commission has announced that it received \$13,507,479 from Wisconsin individuals and corporations during the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, an increase of \$3,-145,413 over the previous year. The normal income tax collected for 1935-1936 was \$9,100,220, the commission said, an increase of almost \$3,000,000 over the \$6,258,589 normal tax collected in 1934-1935. In the last fiscal year, the teachers' surtax collections totaled \$1,236,246; pension surtax collections amounted to \$1,305,838; payments under the privilege dividends tax were \$428,410, and gift tax payments totaled \$727,-

Tomahawk—Edward Wertman, Brantwood, was sent to jail for 60 days in lieu of paying a \$25 fine when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. His car killed three cows belonging to Henry Hankes.

Stevens Point - Participants will assemble here for the 1936 Wisconsin potato tour, which will begin Aug. 3 and last until Aug. 8 under arrangements by the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association and the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Rhinelander-The body of Karl Janssen, 45, war veteran and musician who traded his accordion for a shotgun and left a note indicating suicide, was found floating in a small boggy lake some distance from his cabin in the wilderness near Mc-

Racine-Drought conditions in many agricultural states caused the J. I. Case farm machinery factory here to give layoffs of three to five weeks to approximately 700 em-

Watertown - Joseph Haberkorn, 93, the last of Watertown's Civil war veterans, died at his farm home, where he had resided for 60 years.

Kenosha-Trapped in their flaming automobile after a collision with an ice truck, Mrs. Bertha Gilman, 48, Racine, and her daughter, Belle, dress shop manager, were burned to death northwest of here.

Stevens Point-Severin Marchel, former rural school district treasurer, was freed on probation from a one to two year sentence for embezzling \$130 of school funds. Marchel made full restitution.

Marshfield - During the intense heat wave, a turkey hen on the John Gadson farm near here died from the heat while setting on eggs. The eggs were forgotten, but a week later six young turkeys were discovered picking their way out of the

Shawano-After setting fire to the nome of James Reed, from which he had been ordered to move, Charles Brown Bland committed suicide by slashing his wrists and stomach with a butcher knife. He had previously threatened members of the Reed

Madison - Roland J. Steinle of Milwaukee was selected by the republican state executive committee as the party's officially indorsed candidate for lieutenant governor. He takes the place on the ticket left vacant by the withdrawal of George R. Howitt.

Monroe-Deaths of 20 cows and a bull from Sudan grass poisoning, a vegetative condition attributed to the drought, have been reported to Green county officials. Severe drought breaks down part of the tissues of Sudan grass, creating a deadly poison.

Kohler-This model village has received the 1936 better homes merit award in the village class granted by the better homes in America movement. The national committee of judges also conferred merit awards on Madison and Ripon for their activities in the 1936 campaign.

Ashland - Walter Bray, Duluth, Minn., fish wholesaler, and Otto Kuntz of Bayfield are convinced that sale and transportation of undersized whitefish is an expensive business. Each was fined \$75 and costs in circuit court for transporting 117 of the undersized fish from Bayfield

Baraboo - Despite heat and dry weather, Sauk county has some excellent crops. A stalk of corn that measures more than eight feet tall and is as fresh and green as though rain had been plentiful came from the David Owen farm, occupied by Walter Grossklause. Stalks there range from six to eight feet through-

into the state during those months. The number of stallions being licensed this year for the first time is greater, too, than it has been since before the war.

Madison-As evidence of increasing interest in the state's quality dairy products program, which uses the services of 180 special WPA inspectors, the Southeastern Wisconsin Cheese association has requested the department of agriculture and markets to initiate its dairy clean-up years. activities in Columbia and Dodge counties.

Madison - Fishing in Wisconsin waters for giant muskellunge will begin on May 25 next year, 10 days later than the 1936 opening date, if recommendations of the county game and fish committee members receive approval of the conservation | nounced "economic royalists," in department. The change in the opening date of the muskie season was voted after Ernest Swift, deputy in which he used language that is conservation director, pointed out that muskies were still spawning at the earlier date and that everything possible should be done to protect tion. Of course, I know that Mr. the most popular of the state's game

Madison-State and federal agencies are co-operating on an emergency seed and feed distribution program which Gov. La Follette said will help Wisconsin farmers save their dairy herds from depletion as the professional labor leaders are a result of the drought. Under the first phase of the program, the state plans to donate fast-growing forage crop seed which will provide fall interference in their quarrel with pasturage and fodder for use during the steel industry and, like all such the winter and early spring. The second part of the program would provide an opportunity for the live- likely to disappear because of the stock owner to earn cash for buying | political mixture." feed for his cattle through employment on works progress administration projects.

Milwaukee-August C. Backus, 59, University of Wisconsin regent and former Milwaukee municipal judge, received a skull fracture and other serious injuries when he fell from unionized. It is a question of how a moving train at the North Western road station here.

Oshkosh-During a fire that destroyed the old Gibson horse sales stables and a veterinary hospital, John P. Clark, 75, died from a heart attack when the flames threatened his nearby home. The fire loss was between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Wisconsin Dells-Business during the first half of July was the best since boom days, report boatmen plying the twisting channels of the dells. The 1936 business is about 60 per cent better than it was in 1935 and the throng that visited the dells on the Fourth of July was such as had never been seen before.

Madison-Scarlet fever incidence in Wisconsin during June totaled 1,012 cases, or almost double the six year average of 557 cases for the National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington, D. C. Washington.—The steel industry of the United States has cast for itself a role in the Labor and forthcoming campaign-whether it Politics

National Press Building

intended to do so or not. The same is true of John L. Lewis and his segment of organized labor-and it is pretty generally suspected that Mr. Lewis intended to get labor questions well mixed up in politics. It is all more important because of President Roosevelt's attack on "economic royalists" in his Philadelphia acceptance speech.

Whatever rights the steel industry has or whatever rights Mr. Lewis and his followers have, the fact remains that they are all knee deep in politics and there is every reason to believe that each side will suffer in public esteem as a result. It means simply this: each side is mixing up problems that are basically economic in character with sordid, even unclean, political motives.

This outburst is prompted by two things: the gigantic steel industry has taken the position that it will defend itself against encroachment of professional labor leaders like Mr. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and their satellites "from any source." The steel industry thereby has thrown down the challenge and now that such a die is cast, the stee! industry will be compelled to do a number of indefensible things if it adheres to its

The same condition is to be observed in the organized labor situation. Whether Mr. Lewis is willing to admit # or not, his declaration that he will foster, even enforce, his scheme for organizing the steel workers is likely to lead to overzealous acts by his followers-and overzealous and foolish acts all too frequently lead to bloodshea.

For a number of years, steel companies have refused steadfastly to recognize un-Steel Bucks ion labor as represented by the Unions professional leaders in the American Federation of

Labor. They have attempted to defeat the inroads of that organization by forming what is known as company unions, groups of employees on the pay roll of each corpora- pay. The same is true tion. They have accorded to these groups the right of collective bargaining and have insisted that they would deal only with the representatives of the company unions for Madison — Wisconsin imports of the reason that they believe they horses for April, May and June were then are dealing with the employthe greatest on record for any sim- ees concerned with questions of pay ilar period in the state's history, and working conditions in that particular plant. If the national un ions were recognized, officials of a given company always have had to negotiate with the expert union negotiators who are paid by the national organization. The results have not always been happy. This combination of circumstances, together with a disposition on the part of the steel companies, I am afraid, to be rather selfish in their attitude toward labor has developed a continuing controversy that has raged over the last score of

It happened that the rather insolent announcement of the steel companies, their challenge, came almost simultaneously with the delivery of President Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for re-election. It was in this speech, it will be remembered, where Mr. Roosevelt dewhich he resorted to expressions bound to create class hatred and certainly going to help discredit corporations which are large enough to attract national atten-Roosevelt did not have the steel industry particularly in mind in his assault on massed capital but the effect is the same as though he had been shooting directly at the steel industry because of the coincidence mentioned above.

The tragedy of the thing is that going to use the steel industry's challenge politically; they are cer- believe, as I do, that tain to attempt to gain government | ment in all fairness conflicts, fairness on the part of future in order that either side to the controversy is must comply with it

From all of the inside discussions that I have heard, it appears that the issue between The Real the steel industry Issue and its workers is

no longer simply whether the steel industry shall be it shall be unionized. In addition always cause to this, Mr. Lewis has been chiseling away for several years in ernment changed the promoting his labor union idea of organizing all workers in one unit | rules. It instead of the craft union idea that is basic in the American Federa- but that again is tion of Labor. That is to say, Mr. Lewis proposes to have a steel un- can afford, ion or a shipbuilding union or a textile union instead of organizing the without workers in accordance with the particular jobs they do, whether It seems to me, they be engineers, painters, car- this particular car penters, moulders or any one of mon sense would the various other crafts.

Since the steel industry has its individual who company unions, there is a con- this surprise regu viction in many quarters that Mr. Lewis might well parse to consider whether this is the time to carry than he had before. forward his program of bringing steel workers under national labor union control. There are those who believe that the company unions ilous times no set ford to destroy the of those who pay to the company unions

larger labor struct try and, if that be to appear that Mr. Les labor's cause.

On the other hand dustry already is w suddenly "cracked de charging them with bids on governm came out with this e time which undoub tors-and it is not unli

and di attack on massed nately lends itself to

It long has been said

Tax Law Irritation

Tax laws of whatever lin a splendid example. It is been true since we have come tax laws that tr reaucratic regulation, into tion and, generally spen

an exception to this \$100 tion. It said that no into eler could carry more to wine gallon of liquor w payment of the custom on. A practice had spr the import duty on liqu made so high of retu bringing in almost the tion in liquor alone. practice was getting no one questions the the Treasury in det cy. But it is the me in making this change

aroused criticism. "effective immediately elers the necessity for pe in what amounts to a su der. They had left fores

I have no doubt at all Treasury's reason for char rule while the game w played will result amount of revenue ment. But there are issued its regulation fective at some fixed pared by proper n what they were expecte the penalties for far

principle be criticized.

hurt feeling. consulting sems to me that generously ment of laws become creation back to his home less respect for his

ENEW FIGHT AGAINST DROUGHT Plants Cannot Go

wernment Seeks Methods of Alleviating Drought Ravages in Future Use Fertilizers Where Roots Years Through Water Conservation.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

sun beats relentlessly on the parched fields of South, man grapples anew with the monster, to minimize its destructive effects, and to defuture ravages. No one can predict a drought, one, but much can be done to lessen their efriod through which the country has been passused the adoption of methods which will enable ise of the available water in even the driest years. ediate emergency government agencies have deogram which consists of supplying 55,000 WPA

the proper type of furrowing.

2. Shelter Belt Development. The

Forestry service is in charge of

this. It is designed to be 100 miles

wide and 1,000 miles long. Half-

mile tracts, each a few feet thick,

have already been planted along

the front. More than two million

dollars for a project estimated to

cost seventy-five millions have been

make further funds available.

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The range

green with grain

reteran farmers | 1,282,522 acres, returning them to

an average cost of \$4,500 each.

Drought Swings East.

spicuous differences is that the dry

center has swung further east and

southeast, while the extreme South

west, hard hit two years ago, is in

relatively good condition. This

spring, as the drought area began

to take form, it stretched in a

broad band from a little west of

the center of Montana to Kentucky,

Tennessee and South Carolina. As

spread northward and northeast-

England states. Heavy rains dur-

and some parts of Virginia, al-

had developed. One lay like a

areas crops this year are less than

35 per cent of normal. Between

these two sections crops ranged

Just how this crop damage will

compare with 1934 cannot fully be

determined as yet, but the follow-

ing table shows that in at least

eleven of the affected states the

These figures by themselves,

upon when the rain falls and how

much of it is retained in the ground,

pools, ponds and other reservoirs.

Evaporation Heavy.

the depth of the growing plant roots

but after this period from seven to

eight inches of favorably distrib-

are abnormal.

Agricultural experts point out

Normal Rain 1936.

drought is more severe:

North Dakota 32 South Dakota 49 Montana 52

from 35 to 65 per cent of normal.

relieve the situation.

l and 20,000 in Resettlement to at least 50,purchasing a e with a fivethe hands of Agriculture. In counties had 15 where the total loss be devoted alleviating Department ing up some railroads are ight rates to fresh pasture

major portion area has been Dakota and ent an aspect ment administration is buying up

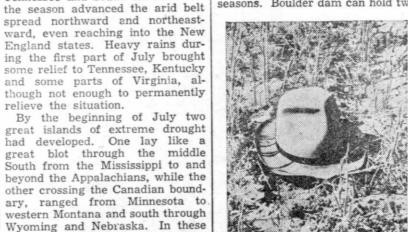
ture and the hotter the winds, the

West during the summer. The solution of this problem in the future is simple, according to government experts. Water is a natural resource, they contend, replaceable but not inexhaustible. The only way to be sure of having it in dry times is to save it in wet times. Upon this is based the government's four-fold permanent pro-

Methods Prove Effective. There is little question but that these methods are effective, and that if they were sufficiently widespread they would tend to equalize the flow of streams, would feed ponds and springs further into the summer, and would maintain the level of water in wells. These practices have been demonstrated by the Soil Conservation service; in the work of the CCC; in the conservation operations of TVA; and

When water does not have time to run off it saturates the ground, pasture and resettling families at which becomes a monster reservoir. If plants have their roots well down by the time the drought begins they are better prepared to In contrasting the 1936 drought withstand a long siege of dry with that of 1934, one of the con-

To co-ordinate with this program of ground water conservation is the plan for storage of water behind immense dams. The great dams now completed or in construction on the Tennessee, in the upper Missouri system, on the Columbia and on the Colorado will furnish a larger flow of water during dry



hat-high.

years' normal flow of the Colorado river as a margin of safety for the irrigated lands downstream. By holding back the water of the Clinch river, a tributary of the Tennessee, the Norris dam reduced the flood crest of the main river at Chattanooga by three feet last March. When the river shrank to unprecedentedly low levels under the blast of the drought in June, the gates were opened, and engineers announced that they had enough water to maintain navigable depths in the lower Tennessee even through an extreme drought period. Just what part each system should play in the conservation of however, give only a partial pic-ture of conditions. Much depends water is a point of controversy among engineers. A number of engineers contend that more emphasis should be placed on smaller dams to control the water run-off at the source. A conference on this phase of the work is to be held in Washington in September, immedithat during a few weeks of the ately following the World Power early growing season, vegetation may thrive on the accumulation of

conference. Despite tremendous crop losses soil water which extends to about in the dry regions, the Agriculture department has assured the country that there is enough food on hand to feed the nation for the next 12 months, although supplies of uted precipitation is the minimum many staple commodities are berequirement for the production of low normal. Prices of many foodaverage yields unless temperatures stuffs will be higher because of the The latter play an important drought.

greater will be evaporation. The excessive high temperatures and hot winds of this summer have added immeasurably to the seriousness of the situation. For example a small pond may lose more water through evaporation than livestock actually drink. If it dries up and the farmer is forced to water his stock out of wells he reduces the ground-water supply, the level sinks, and presently the water situation becomes acute. Multiply this cuted largely by the Soil Conservaby hundreds of thousands of such tion service of the Department of instances and it is easy to understand the stories of want and suf-Agriculture. Grass is planted to fering that have come out of the prevent erosion and to encourage

spent, and congress has refused to The first move is to slow down 3. Reclamation. Irrigation and and lessen the loss of snow-water dam projects are being carried and rain-water, either by methods of cultivation which retain the waon by the Department of the Interior in the western states. Under ter in the ground, or by impoundthe Taylor act to preserve grass ing water in dams. The latter may the department is also improving range from huge engineering enterprises like Norris or Boulder dam to the simple dam which may be 4. Resettlement. The Resettleconstructed by a farmer.

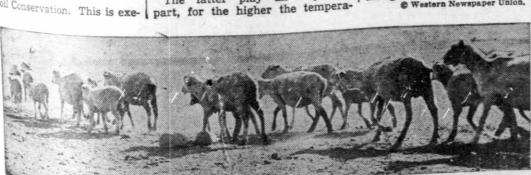
Whether the object is to prevent floods, reduce erosion, or prepare against drought, ground water storage methods are the same. Trees are planted on the steeper and less fertile slopes, medium slopes are covered with cover crops such as alfalfa or with sod, and land with marked slopes is plowed at right angles to the slopes, sometimes with strips of sod at intervals between the furrows.

by other federal and state agencies.

seasons. Boulder dam can hold two



A typical field with crop less than



Sheep Seeking Water in a Country Parched for Lack of Moisture and Ruined by Grasshoppers.

in Quest of Food

Can Reach Them or Value

By DR. GEORGE M. McCLURE, Agronomy Dept., Ohio State University, Dept., Ohio State Unit WNU Service.

Is Wasted.

The time when fertilizers are applied and the position they are placed in relation to the roots of the plants may have considerable effect upon the value obtained from the use of fertilizer.

Plants can use the fertilizers only when they become dissolved in the film of water that coats the tiny soil particles which are in contact with the roots. It is a common opinion that all fertilizers dissolve rapidly and are dispersed throughout the feeding zone of the plant roots, but this is not true in many cases. There is a decided difference in

the way two common types of nitrogen carriers react after they are applied to the soil. Nitrate of soda goes into solution quite rapidly if it is applied in the fall in orchards or on fall grains, it may be carried below the zone where the roots feed before growth begins in the spring. Sulphate of ammonia reacts with the soil constituents and does not go into solution rapidly so it can be applied in the fall without loss.

Potash salts also react with the soil and are not readily lost by leaching. The fact that they are slowly soluble indicates that potash fertilizers must be distributed rather thoroughly through the soil by the method of application if the crop is to get the maximum benefit from them. Phosphorus also should be worked into the soil to make it available for use of the plants.

When phosphate fertilizers are used on grass crops, the application should be broadcast and then worked deeply into the soil with a disk. When used with row crops, such as corn, the phosphate should be applied in the rows or hills a few inches from the seed. The phosphates used for fertilizers react with the soil and this type of fertilizer may not move more than an inch from its point of application in several years.

Lighter Work Horse Is

Likely in Near Future Lighter draft horses are in the picture for the future, believes J. O. Williams, in charge of horse investigations in the United States Department of Agriculture. In the cities, motor trucks in most cases have taken the place of the heavy

On the farm mechanical power has relieved the horse of the heaviest operations-such as plowing and harvesting-that usually have to be done quickly and in hot weather. The general farm work that remains, the lighter draft horse handles more easily and quickly, meanwhile keeping in good condition on less feed. A greater increase in prices for light draft horses in comparison with other types at the big for the light types.

The fact that mules from lighter draft mares usually are a little more active and better suited for both farm work and most markets, is another factor in the trend toward lighter work horses.

Air Fertilization

Smithsonian institution scientists have discovered how to make wheat greatly increase its yield without adding anything to the soil, notes Pathfinder Magazine. They fertilize the air instead. Since plants use atmospheric carbon dioxide and water in the presence of light to manufacture their substance, Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of the division of radiation and organisms, increased experimentally the amount of this heavy gas in the atmosphere around a miniature wheat field until the carbon dioxide content was four times that of ordinary air. As a result the wheat showed marked increases in growth.

Sunflower Put to Work Life isn't the same for the old Kansas sunflower these days. They've tamed it and put it to work. Planted in gardens along with beans, the sunflower makes an excellent "pole" for the bean vines to climb up on The sunflowers grow tall enough, so that picking bean pods isn't any trick at all and the sunflower seeds are fairly good chicken feed, too.

Farm Gleanings Farm records are a good guide to farm profits.

Three million sheep died during the drouth in Queensland.

With 8,729 members, the Massachusetts Horticultural society is second only to the Royal Horticultural society in England. . . .

Corn is grown on 91 per cent of the farms of North Carolina.

Beef is not so commonly cured as pork, but curing it as corned beef offers a desirable way to preserve part of the meat until it is needed.

Lands in Wisconsin owned or controlled by the state, counties or the federal government amount to 3,-990,000 acres, or just about 11 per cent of the entire land area of the

Recent improvements in canning and freezing cherries have resulted in a greater planting of cherries in the United States.

Thirty years ago there were 50 .-000 acres of soy beans in the United States. Today there are more than 5.000,000 acres of this crop. . . .

Smooth, evenly fleshed hogs, will produce a finer quality of meat and will cut up with less waste than rough, coarse, wrinkled and flabby animals, farm specialists say.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

EVERY guest room should have some reading matter in it. In order to have this suit the various preferences of the different personalities who may occupy the room, the assortment must be diverse. Current magazines, or even those of dates not so recent are a great discussed. But magazines vary in

contents, some strongly subject, some another. A woman might be glad to see a woman's

magazine, but it er would revel in one of the magazines devoted and geographical nately such reading matter appeals to womperiodicals which fiction given chief place, and whether a person is man or woman, serious minded or flippant, stories are read by them.

A guest room well-furnished with reading often has an assortment covering a wide range of tastes, from books on cooking to volumes on profound subjects. A book of poetry will be found well read. Bible, or selected readings from it, should not be omitted from the shelves or the table. Also there should be one book of humorous tales or essays.

Summer Reading

During the summer be sure to have light reading included. good detective story, or several, a toward Franklin Pierce, again few novels so that a person can there was a stampede and this have a choice, and a volume of short stories make a room have a summertime literary appeal that guests will be sure to like.

When the hostess' library is somewhat limited, or when the guest room cannot have its own book shelves of sufficient size to hold all the kinds of books, guests should be invited to make their own selections of books in the living room and take them to their rooms. They may hesitate to do this unless special invitation to do so is given.

Every guest room can have a Bible, a magazine or two, and two or three books, one on travel, a book of poetry and a novel.

The Spoken Word well as giving opinions of other What is said about that person ex- Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. presses the speaker's opinion. It

may be wrong. What is revealed accurately is the attitude and mind of the person talking. This is an PERHAPS you never heard of a unconscious revelation of real personality. It is well to consider this when we are inclined to indulge in a bit of ungracious gossip. Of course what is said of another is not representative of the traits of the speaker, as individual characteristics. It is, however, a revelation of an un-

kindly critical attitude in the speaker, when she dwells on the faults of the other. We get an uncanny feeling that we would not like to have the speaker talk about We have a distinct impresus! sion that she would find unpleasant things to say about us. And this may be true even when we concur in our unspoken judgment of the person under discussion. It is thing to note unlovely traits in another, and keep silence about them while we endeavor to find good points to speak of, and quite another to be outspoken in our ad-

verse criticisms. Kindly Comments

bit of gossip about another person, that we discover the beauty of late! character of the speaker. If the Every person has at least two sides | G. Blaine will address the meeting to her nature. We may have been on 'Achievements of the GOP.' unfortunate in seeing the disagreeable side. The speaker shows us the other. But over and above this pleasant discovery, is the delightful revelation we have of the kind heart of the speaker. We warm to it, and our reactions are happy.

The spoken or written words of We everyone are self revealing. get the discredit or the benefit of the return of the impression created.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

To "Age" New Wood New wood can be given the mellowed effect of age with a brown stain which is easily applied with a brush. A wax finish or a coat of semi-gloss varnish over the stain mark attached to a major politiwill preserve it and heighten its ef-

Preparation for Enamel Before enameling an old finish,

wash it well with warm water with a little sal soda to cut grease and dirt. Then sandpaper smooth and dull any glossy surface. Dust thoroughly before the new coating is applied.

Improves Awnings The appearance of awnings that are faded or soiled can be much mproved with exterior house paint that has been thinned considerably

with turpentine.

The Man Who . O.O Tales and



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DARK HORSE

ITH President Roosevelt's renomination by the Democrats help, as in them many topics are a certainty for a long time and the selection of Governor Landon indicated for several stressing on e months before the Republican convention met, this wasn't a year for "dark horses." A "dark horse" is American political slang applied to a man who is not generally mentioned as a candidate previous to a convention but who wins the nomination when the delegates man. A travel- fail to agree on one of the lead-

ing candidates. The phrase started as English racing slang, originating in the to journeyings practice by jockeys of dyeing black the hair of fast horses in order to subjects. Fortu- enter them in races under another name and thereby being able to "clean up" in the betting. Gradually the use of the term was extended en as well as to apply to any horse, regardless of men. Then there its color, which won unexpectedly and similarly it was applied to candidates for public office. American political history af-

fords a number of examples of dark horses capturing the Presidential nomination but only a very few of them have gone on to occupy the White House. In 1844 James K. Polk of Tennessee won the Democratic nomination at Baltimore when there was a deadlock between ex-President Martin Van Buren, and Lewis Cass. In the election he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig, and became the first "dark horse" President.

Again in 1852 the Democrats assembled in Baltimore and again Lewis Cass was a leading candidate with James Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas furnishing the principal competition for the nomination. But again there was a A deadlock and when the tide turned "dark horse" from New Hampshire was nominated. In the election he defeated the Whig candidate, Gen. Winfield Scott.

As for the Republicans in 1876 they passed up their strongest man, James G. Blaine of Maine, and his principal opponent, O. P. Morton of Indiana, and gave the nomination to Gov. R. B. Hayes, Ohio's "favorite son," who defeated Samuel Tilden, the Democratic candidate

In 1880 they turned down Ex-President Grant's bid for a third term, again passed over Blaine, failed to rally to John Sherman of Ohio, another strong contender, and finally selected another Buckeye "dark horse"-Gen. James A. Words are like boomerangs. Garfield. The most recent Repub-They come back on the speaker, lican "dark horse" to win the nomination and election was still antype of person who says them even Harding, who was chosen after the more clearly than they indicate the Lowden and Wood deadlock at the nature of the person conversed Chicago convention of 1920 had about. The latter may be mis- been tied up in a deadlock between judged, or flattered over-much. Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov.

G. O. P.

young printer named T. B. Dowden, but he was the man who was responsible for G. O. P. being synonymous for the Republican party. It came about in this way: In 1884, the year that the Republicans finally nominated James G. Blaine for the Presidency, young Dowden applied for work at the Cincinnati Gazette and got it. About 2:30 o'clock one morning, just before the Gazette went to press, Dowden took from the copy hook a piece of copy marked "Must go in ten lines." He began setting it in type and, as he finished, found himself in difficulty "My copy ends with 'Grand Old Party' and I have two words left over after I've se, the ten lines," he told the foreman of the shop, "What shall I do?"

"Throw 'em away and use your intelligence!" exclaimed the foreman impatiently. "No, wait cut 'em short . . . get 'em in some way! Abbreviate 'em. It is when we listen to a kindly initials . . . do anything, but hurry up. This page is going to be

So Dowden went back to his case person talked about has impressed and the next morning the Gazette us adversely, we are glad when we came out with this sentence on have another side brought to light. the front page: "The Hon. James At the meeting that night the Republican candidate was concluding a two-hour speech when a voice floated down from the gallery: "Why don't you tell us something about GOP and what it did?"

"Why, my friend," retorted Blaine, "I've been talking about Blaine, GOP all evening. The word GOP contains the initial letters of the Grand Old Party and that is its official and abbreviated name.'

The audience roared with laughter but Blaine didn't crack a smile. He little realized that he had given currency to an expression which would become a familiar trademark to millions-a tradecal party by a hurried young printer named T. B. Dowden.

Mediterranean Tides

The tides of the Mediterranean are very slight-in most places only a few inches. The sea tides do enter at the Straits of Gibraltar, but their influence does not extend far. The straits, at the narrowest point, are eight miles wide. Between Gibraltar and Ceuta the distance is thirteen

Ghost Shooting On the lower Congo, ghosts are shot by real or pretended guns, according to a prescribed ritual.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The wind blows over city streets From country mornings fresh with dew. It carries songs from trees and birds And maybe thoughts from me to you.

Glory of Sacrifice

Only look at the 'inlight and shadows on the grand walls that were built solidly, and have endured in their grandeur, look at the faces of the little children making another sunlight amid the shadows of age; look, if you will, into the churches, and hear the same chants, see the same images as of old-the images of willing anguish, for a great end, of beneficent love and ascending glory. See upturned living faces. and lips moving to the old prayers for help. These things have not changed. The sunlight and shadows bring their old beauty and waken the old heart-strains at morning, noon, and eventide; the little children are still the symbol of the eternal marriage between love and duty, and men still yearn for the reign of peace and righteousness, still own that life to be the highest, which is a conscious, voluntary sacrifice. -George Eliot.



Just sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food alons window silis, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's hills them — red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's

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2.000,000,000 flies were caught by Tanglefoot Fly Paper last year . . . more flies than there are people in the world. By destroying these billions of flies, millions of billions of dangerous disease germs were exterminated. Protect your home and your health with Tanglefoot. It's clean, convenient, economical and effective. Available at your nearest store in standard or junior size, and in fly ribbon form.

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Classified Department

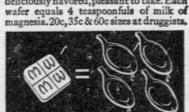
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Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. This deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each





Tirestone STANDARD 4.50-20 \$7.45 4.50-21 7.75 4.75-19.... 8.20 5.00-19.... 8.80 5.25-17.... 9.45 5.25-18.... 9.75 5.50-17 10.70 5,50-19 ... 11.20 6.00-17 H.D. 14.30 6.00-20 H.D. 15.55

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Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. 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. LOW PRICES - These low prices are made possible by volume

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

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES



17.45

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSH!P-The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

production in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY - Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection. TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD - Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE -In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE -

Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy. TO SEE IT-IS TO BUY IT-Drive in today-See the extra values.



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An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.



Firestone COURIER A good tire for owners of



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Announcement!

This office is in a position to furnish Wedding Stationery · for young couples contemplating marriage.

> 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 Bride Books, one of which is given absolutely free with every order for 50 wedding invitrtions.

STATESMAN PRINT

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Miss Mary Guggesberg spent Saturday with friends at Lomira.

Miss Virginia Metz of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Guggesberg fa-Top dressing of the highways is

nearing completion throughout this section. Matt Dieringer and family of MI-

waukee spent Sunday with the former's

Mrs. Gertrude White and family of Dundee visited the Harvey Scheurman

family Sunday. E. C. Dellert and the Larry Fitzlaff | Engels family here over the week-end. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here

at the Dellert home. Some farmers in this vicinity sold their barley direct from the threshing day.

machine at 95c per bushel. Henry Guggesberg and sister, Mary motored to Milwaukee Wednesday where they visited friends.

C. A. Randall of Fond du Lac, the reliable relief administrator, responded to the needs of the worthy dependants on Monday.

WAUCOUSTA

relatives here Monday. Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport

spent Sunday at his home here. Ramona Gilboy of Dundee spent

Tuesday afternoon with Elaine Engels. Jim Johnson of Sheboygan Falls visited relatives and friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg and son Richard visited Mrs. Raymond Klug at a Sheboygan hospital Sunday.

John Engels of Milwaukee and H. L. Engels of Marshfield visited the M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jarvis and dau. ghter Gladys of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt here Sun-

Miss Irma Rosenbaum returned home from Stevens Point Friday after at- day. John Brunner, Kewaskum, brought tending Normal school there the past them in his auto.-Wayne Correspond-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes and sons, Ralph and Gordon of Neenah called on friends here Tuesday while on their way to Milwaukee.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

July 29, 1911 Dr. Wm. N. Klumb had an electric engine installed in his dental office this

Quite a number from here attended a barn dance near Boltonville last

Miss Myra Dietz and other members of the Dietz family, will speak on the Cameron Dam affair at Groeschel's Hall Tuesday evening, Aug. 8.

Last Wednesday evening a prisoner locked up in the local fail was badly tormented by water. Having water poured upon him in the jail he was forced to scream for help, and after help did arrive he was found to be wet to the skin. Who e'se could have played such a mean trick but hoodlums. No matter what the prisoner had done

there absolutely was no cause for such

senheimer of this village was nearly destroyed by fire last week Friday evening. Mr. Rosenheimer had the car parked in front of H. E. Henry's place and was about to start the machine to take it back to the garage when in some manner the oil pan below the front seat started to burn. Dr. Klumb, who was nearby, noticed the fire. He rushed to the car and by throwing dust and sand upon the fire easily extin-

The painters are busy painting the church steeple this week .- St. Kilian Correspondent.

Quite a few traveling men called on different parties in our hamlet Wednes-

Casper Klunke found a tarantula in a ville Correspondent.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis spent Wedesday in Fond du Lac.

Roy Hennings spent the with his wife in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lorena Kutz of Milwaukee visited Saturday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Rav Was spent Monday with relatives in Beaver Dam.

Llo d Murphy of Mi waukee spent the week-end with his sisters here. Al Meyer of Plymouth was a bucknss visitor in our vilage Tuesday,

Mrs. Math as Schuh of Milwaukee spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade visited Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke. Pat, Jerry and Bil Hayes of Baraboe visited from Sunday until Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno'd Knauf of Mi wankee visited Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein, spent the week-end with the Frank Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carpenter of Bowen family. Fond du Lac are visiting this week with the latter's father, Ernst Haegler

Mrs. Norbert Schiek of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuck of Lannon visited from Friday until Monday with the latter's father, Ernst Haegler

Mrs, Harvey Scheurman and children of Elmore spent the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude

White and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlic of Sheboygan spent the past week with their men. son and daughter-'n-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Grandlic. The Misses Flora Koenigs of Campbe sport and Jeanette Strobel of St. Kilian visited the past week with Mr.

and Mrs. John Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke, son Chas.

nesday in Fond du Lac. The Misses Valeria Weis of Campa bellsport and her cousin, Dolores Graulich of Indiana, spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis.

lake and also called on relatives here. Mrs. Norbert Berry and children, Agnes, Joan and Thomas, and Miss Valita Murphy of Milwaukee are spending several weeks at the Lloyd Murphy summer home in the village.

Erwin Seefe'd of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Seefeld, and daughter Luella. He was accompanied home by his wife and son Bobby, who had been wsiting here the past two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Motzkus of St. Paul, Minn., Teddy Motzkus of Milalso of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Gertrude Motzkus, are children of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Motzkus, who was a former pastor of the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church

ANNUAL MISSION FEAST

the church next Sunday, Aug. 2nd with two sermons in the morning, the first at 10 a. m. in the German language by Rev. Greschen of Milwaukee, followed by an English sermon by the pastor, Rev. Walter Strohschein, There will be no services in the afternoor but there will be services in the English language in the evening at 8 p. m., when the Rev. Alvin Leersen of Montrose, Minn, will preach.

SOUTH ELMORE

Henry Jung and Christ. Guntly had their buildings wired by Ben Rauen of

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kohl and fam. ily of Marshville visited with the Peter Thill family Sunday evening.

Bernice Hilbert of Fond du Lac 18 spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch,

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Nelson and daugh ter Roberta of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. E'mer Struebing Satur-

Mrs. Martin Hassely and daughter Charlotte of Elmore visited w'th Mrs Minnie Fleischman and fami'y Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Struebing

at Armstrong Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of St Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and daughter of Oshkosh spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill. Volz, Miss Mary Thill and Mrs. Sylvester Schlaefer of Campbellsport called

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow, Mr. and Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lorenz and Mrs.

Peter Greiten of Grafton and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family. Mrs. John Budde and sons, the Rev.

Gerhard Budde of Kenosha and the Rev. George Budde of West Allis and Miss Kathryn Sneilsire of Pittsburg, Penn., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Thursday afternoon.

Rural young people from throughout the country will express their views on what they expect in the future of agriculture, when the American Country bunch of bananas on Tuesday.—Bolton- Life Association meets in Kalamazoo Michigan, August 10 to 13.

NEW PROSPECT

Walter Jandre was a caller at Fond Miss Amy Furlong of Four Corners

was a caller here Friday. David Uelmen of Campbellsport is pending the week with the Frank Bo-

Roy Hennings of Dundee spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Romaline, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of Campbelisport were callers in the village on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Ernst Becker of Kewaskum visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daughters, Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Arno'd, sone

George, Jr. and Melvin of Chicago Misses Jeanette and Bernice Meyer spent the week-end with their sister,

Gertrude, and the Dr. Leo J. Uelmen family at Campbe Isport. John Meyer, sister Gertrude, Miss Gladys Bartelt and Leo Ketter spent Wednesday evening with relatives and

friends at Sheboygan Falls. Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen, sons Jimmie and Dona'd and daughter Daisy Ann of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs.

Geo H. Meyer Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Rauch, daughters Jean and Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ue'-

George, Jr. and Melvin of Chicago spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Dolores and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Arnold and sons, George, and Mrs. Emilie Krueger spent Wed- Jr. and Melvin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and family at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Jack and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Talheim of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. H W. Krueger and Phil. Koch and family. of West Bend children, Kermit and Joan of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp and faspent Friday at their cottage at Round mily of here spent Sunday as guests of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

SCOTT

INFANT SON BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Ralph James Christopher. The sponsors were Mrs. Peter Fellenz, James Gosse and Chris, Klein The following were present in honor of the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Walter waukee and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jurgens, Stange and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Klein and son Alex, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Emma Seefeld and daughter Lu- Gosee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil ella. Herbert and Teddy Motzkus and Wilke and son Lester, Mr. Herman Mrs. Jurgens, who was formerly Miss Wilke, Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and

Wisconsin farms this year are worth approximately five-sixths as much as the average Wisconsin farm was worth The Trin'ty Lutheran congregation from 1912 to 1914, according to federal

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Starting on Wednesda August 5th

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Mattresses, then bid on them. Here is chance to buy your furniture and home f ings at your own price. DON'T FAIL TO TEND.

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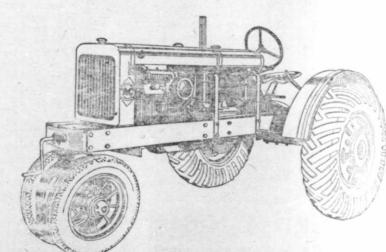
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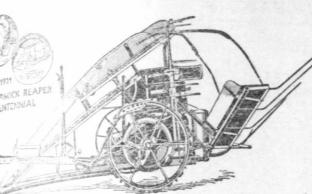
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Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the buttpan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost.

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BRODWAY TUNA FISH,	15c
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RED A. C∪FFEE,	15c
3 pound bag 44c	
SILVER BUCKLE CORN or WAX BEANS,	27c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT,	5c
HYTEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI,	13c
IGA CATSUP,	25c
SUGAR WAFERS and SANDWICH GOOKIES	25c
FRUIT JARS, Fints, per dozen	55c
Quarts, per dozen 65c	
THIN SHELL SODA CRACKERS,	17c
IGA BAKING SODA,	15c
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JOHN MARX

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 31, 1936

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer

ere visitors at Waupun Sunday. -Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daugh.

ter Viola were Oshkosh visitors Friday, Grandma Guenther. -Miss Violet Eberle spent from ess trip to Indiana over the week-end. of Cedarburg, route 1. -Be sure to see Miller's Furniture | -Lloyd Hron returned Sunday from

-Miss Violet Ebenreiter spent the other interesting points. week at Plymouth with her aunt and

-Mike Bath visited with Mr. and Keilen of Seymour visited with the J Mrs. Peter Geib in the town of Barton H. Martin family Sunday.

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were visitors at Mi wau- Strachota at Milwaukee last week

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter Loraine were visitors at Wau- of Mi waukee spent from Wednesday pun Tuesday.

-Miss Maggie Schneider of St. Francis is visiting with John Mertes and wife this week.

their son, Quentin, and wife at Mil. William Prost and other friends. waukee Sunday. -Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Detroit, Mich.

ily for some time. -Dr. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth attended the firemen's picnic at Random

-Mrs. Chas. Jannke of Milwaukee visited with the Jac. Schlosser family

wisited with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hon- Koenig of Campbel sport to Eden Suneck and family Monday.

-Big Auction Sale at Miller's Furni- dinner. ure store beginning next Wednesday. Aug. 5. Be sure to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel called

Helen Harbeck were Milwaukee visit-

or the balance of the summer.

-William and Anna Boehm of Kau- evening. auna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schutz over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Walace Geidel, son chert spent Sunday at Mayville.

spending a week and a half with Mr. Ockenfels home. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and children.

the William Wherle home Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf of the kum, at Wabeno.

cation at Stueter, North Dakota. Pesch and family at Scott Sunday.

-Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

ward Geiger of Milwaukee spent Sun- Lake Ellen in the afternoon. lay with Mrs. Gust. King and sons.

fr'ends of Chicago visited with Mr. and

-John Mertes and wife and their

-Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Hirsig of the town of Auburn. ry Weddig and children Saturday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner of Little Cedar lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Jr. and family

on Sunday. Alice, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Aug. Ebenretter and Mr. and Mrs. R.

-Mrs. Berthol Kraemer of Fond du Lac, daughter Sue and her children of Chicago called on Mrs. Catherine Harter Wednesday.

Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl academy, Milwaukee, who was former. enjoyed a motor trip to the Wisconsin Dells last Sunday.

home on Wednesday morning of this Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs

spent Friday with the William Bunkel. West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry mann Jr. family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Becker were visitors at the Ernst Bec Martin and family.

Chicken Fry Saturday Nite August 1

25c per plate Casper's Tavern

-West Bend plays here Sundayome out and see a good game.

-Mrs Barbara Hosp of Milwauke Wm, Eberie, daughter Violet and

Wednesday until Sunday at Milwaukee, farm trucks this week, one to Alfred -William F. Schaefer made a busin. Wolfgram and one to Carl Miller, both

store advertisement elsewhere in this a week and a half vacation trip to Walkerton, Canada, Niagara Falls and -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagel and son, William Keilen and Miss Lucy

> -Mrs. Art. Koch and Mrs. Oscar Koerble visited at the home of Mrs. Ed

> Tuesday, who is serious'y ill. -Mrs. Louise Widder and son Neal

until Sunday with the Wm. Eberle family and Grandma Guenther. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt, son Earl and daughter Ethel of Alton, Ill -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters visited spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baetz, Mrs Phyllis Roethke and son Charles of is visiting with the Henry Quade fam- Dundee called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas, Gloeschel on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch, Mr and Mrs. Dick Kraetsch and Mss Win. fred Refner of Chicago spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were -Miss Helen Harbeck spent the at Campbellsport to attend the mardi week-end at the Harter homestead in gras celebration on Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and fa--Paul Ermis and son of Pound, Wis. mily accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John

-James Cavanaugh of Kaukaur -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ponik of Mil- school called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. waukee spent Saturday evening with Schultz and other friends in the village

-Mrs. Ben Gregorius, Mrs. Lester on Mrs and Mrs. Herman Groeschel at Dreher, son Bobby and the Misses Leona Nowak and Lillie Schlosser visited -The Misses Helen Remmel and at Hartford and Holy Hill Tuesday af-

-Mrs. Fred Schroeder and children -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin are now of the town of West Bend called on ccupying their cottage at Forest Lake Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family last Tuesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and -Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler and family spent Friday evening with Mr. son Wilbur of Plymouth visited with and Mrs Hugo Bratz and family at Filmore

-Mrs. Marie Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bor- Chas Haase and sons Charles, Jr. and Allen of Milwaukee and Oconomowoc -Lois Groskopf of Wauwatosa is visited Tuesday afternoon at the J. M.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son -Herman Gatzke of Milwaukee and Ray spent Sunday at Lake Himley near Henry Guenther of Wayne cal'ed at Wabeno and also visited with Mrs. Ed. Rummel, a former resident of Kewas-

village are spending a two weeks' va- -Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Truttchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert North, son Dona'd and -Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and daughter Betty of Plymouth were the Maggie Schneider visited with John guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig

and family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and at the Wm. Koenen home Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and two daughters of Joliet, Il. and Mr. daughter Loraine were callers at Wa- and Mrs. Chas. Berger of Columbus Mrs. John Kaferhl and daughter, Mrs.

tertown and Milwaukee Wednesday. visited with Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Bill Brandstetter and daughters, Dr. -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht and Brauchle and family Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger, Ed-

-Miss Ruth Wadle and Lloyd Buen- ger and son Frederick of Wayne spent day. ning of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Friday evening with the Wil iam Eber-Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray Satur- le family and Grandma Guenther.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeand daughter Joan visited at La Crosse mann and Elmer Klug spent Tuesday from Sunday until Tuesday of this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

guest, Maggie Schneider, visited Mr. rolet dealer, this week delivered a Buand Mrs. Herman Voltz at West Bend ick, Model 41, 4-door sedan to Fred

ed with Mrs. Emma Geidel and family -Miss Shirley O'Mailey arrived here Mrs. Amelia Mertes at Boltonville on Saturday for a three weeks' visit with Sunday afternoon, who just returned her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John home from a five weeks' wisit at Chi-

son, G. A. Jr., who for the past week land, Ill. have been visiting the A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. family at Big Cedar lake, left -Alex Ebenreiter and sister, Miss Monday for their home at Scotland, So. Dakota.

Barley-old and new \$.80-1.00 -Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller Oats 40c and son Joseph, and Mary Elen, Dona and Joan Miller spent Saturday at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they visited with Frederick Miller. On their return they -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin, Mr. and called on Sr. Mary Aquin at St. Mary's ly Isabelle Miller.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and -Mrs. Catherine Harter returned daughter Corolla, Mr. and Mrs. William week after spending a week at the William Windorf, daughter O'ive and Dorie Windau of Kewaskum, Mr. and -Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of

GROCERYSPECIALS

Corn Flakes, Miller's, 2 large pkgs.	19c
Royal Baking Powder 12	oz. ean 19c oz.ean 37c
Cake Flour, Snosheen,	25c
Pure Musta d, quart jar	14c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	27c
Hardwater Face Soap, 3 bars	13c
T. N. T. Laundry Soap, 3 giant bars	10c
Pure Egg Noodles 2 lbs	lo. bag 13c 25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 1-lb. pkgs.	15c
COFFEE	
Big Value, 1 lb. bag Hill's, 2 lb. vac. can Red Bag, Peaberry, 2 lbs	
Diamond Matches, Large No. 5 carton	25c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans	13c
Fresh Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.	17c
All Kinds of Fresh	Fruits

and Vegetables

Quality Biscuit Co. Butter Cookies, 42 Cookies only Try Them	.15c
Potato Snips, 1 lb. pkg. Something New in Cracket	25c
Oxydol, Giant size, 4 lbs 2 ozs.	59c
Cerio, package	23c
Evaporated Milk, 3 tail cans	23c
Heinz Soups, all flavors, 2 medium cans	25c
Hoffmann's Seedless Raisins, 2 15-oz. pkgs.	17c
Bananas, Fancy Yellow, 5 lbs	25c
Welch's Grape Juice, quart size	37c
Dee Salmon, 2 tall cans	25c
Booth Sardines, Tomato or Mustard, 2 oval tins	17c
Heinz Tomato Catsup $^{\rm Lrg}_{\rm Sml.}$	size 20c size 14c
Hilex or Clorox,	19c
We Pay Highest M	arket

ROSENHEIME

It's Interesting

that in order to

run their 24 mil-

lion automobiles

and trucks, Ameri-

can owners spend

nearly eight billion

dollars annually

for gas, oil, tires,

parts and repairs

to KNOW

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand -a carload or a truck load .- K. A. Ioneck Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf.

FOR SALE-117 acre farm, 70 acres under cultivation, 40 acres good pasture land with running water all summer. All modern equipment, electric lights and cement silo. Located 21/2 miles northwest of Kewaskum,-Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum,7-31-2t pd

-Frances Brodzeller returned to her home at Big Cedar lake Friday after spending some time with the Louis

Heis'er family -Miss Kathleen Schaefer and friend, Carl Zon of Chicago returned home on Monday after spending last week at the Harter homestead in the town of

-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan and son, -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seggelink, daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa called Lois and Mrs. John Gerend of Kaukau. on Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sun- na; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenaer, son -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse and Ed- day, who with them visited friends at Norbert and daughter Cele and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vogelsang of Barton visited

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott, Mr. and Carl B'eck and his parents, all of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mrs. Roman Smith and family Sunday. ward Menger, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Men- Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family Sun-

> -The following attended the tenth wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs Roy Schreiber and daughter Paul Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier of Fond du Lac, the celebration Schel'enberg and family at Cedarburg. ter Belger and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. -K. A. Honeck, the Buick and Chev- Herman Beiger and son Russell, Mr. Borchert of Wayne and a 157 in, 2-ton bert Kocher and son Marlin, Mr. and heavy duty Chevrolet truck to Rudy Mrs. Eroy Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, sons -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visit- Roger and August, Jr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, all of here; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauers and son Tommy of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mehlos, son Kenneth and Tom Ferrell of Milwau--Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann and kee, and Donna Mae Ferrell of Bue Is-

Local Markets

1	Unwashed wool 30-
t	Beans in trade 21
	Cow hides
7	Calf hides
5	Horse hides \$1.75-1
-	Eggs
	Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only \$2
a	LIVE POULTRY
n	Leghorn hens
3.	Heavy hens
đ	Light hens
đ	Old roosters
f	Ducks, colored
У	Ducks, young white
	Leghorn broilers, light 12
	Tachorn broilers 2 lbs. and up 12

Deposits Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HAPPEN TO KNOW--

Prices for Farm Produce

"____that the Bank of Kewaskum is inviting applications for aloans to 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

FOOT TREATMENTS R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. C.

CHIROPODIST

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1936

Gasoline consumption by motor vehi-

A preliminary estimate indicates cles in 1935 increased 6.4 per cent over that about \$400,000,000 was paid to the preceding year and state taxes hired labor on farms in 1935, with a yielded a revenue of \$619,000,000, re- prospect that the payroll will be conports the Bureau of Public Roads of siderably larger this year as a result of the United States Department of Agri- the higher wages and the larger number of workers employed.

perhaps more often than any oth-

er sin, with an imperceptible in-

fluence on its victim. Its first

pretext is inconsiderable, and

citement necessary to amuse-

ment. The plea, once indulged,

is but too often 'as the letting out

of water.' The interest imper-

ceptibly grows. Pride of supe-

rior skill, opportunity, avarice,

and all the overwhelming pas-

sions of depraved natures, ally

themselves with the incipient

and growing fondness. Dam and

dike are swept away. The vic-

tim struggles in vain, and is

borne down by the uncontrolled

"The Bible, the Best of Class-

ics," "Religion the Only Basis of

Society," "The Intemperate Hus-

band," are the titles of other les-

sons, and many of these articles

author in the index. That famil-

pounded and rules for proper dic-

It remains for the Sixth Read-

er to begin with "Principles of

Education," which is considered

under six heads: 1. Articulation.

off

box

eyw and

was in the box.

put out the eye of the cat.

The cat got out and ran off.

The boy sat on the lid of the box.

The cat bit the hen; and the hen

The hoy got off the lid of the box.

LESSON XXV.

The hen was put on the bay,

A LEAF FROM THE PRIMER

soliloguy and "The Fall of Car-

VIII;" Scott's "Lochinvar" and

"Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's

Elegy; Macauley on "The Im-

peachment of Warren Hastings";

Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"

Psalm of Life."

ward high school.

Poe's "The Raven"; Longfel-

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left

Oxford to accept the presidency

of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he

became president of Ohio univer-

sity at Athens. In 1844 he re-

turned to Cincinnati and served

as professor at Woodward col-

lege, afterward known as Wood-

In 1845 McGuffey went to the

University of Virginia as profes-

sor of philosophy. He was pop-

ular with his students and he

taught, says one writer, "with the

simplicity of a child, with the

precision of a mathematician,

and with the authority of truth."

An old friend left the following

description of Dr. McGuffey: "A

man of medium stature and

compact figure. His forehead

was broad and full; his eyes

clear and expressive. His fea-

tures were of the strongly

marked rugged Scotch type. He

was a ready speaker, a popular

lecturer on education, and an

Dr. McGuffey's conscientious-

ness was proverbial. When he

was nearly seventy-three years

old he prepared a 500-page book

on philosophy. It was the result

of ten years of careful research.

But he was so critical that after

the book was already in type he

decided that it was not worthy

of publication and ordered it

withheld. He remained at the

Virginia institution until his

But he had lived to see his

readers selling into the millions

and extending their influence in-

to other lands by being translat-

ed into many foreign languages.

How great that influence was is

impossible to estimate. But there

is no doubt that their serious pur-

pose, their kindly spirit and their

of an earlier generation better

men and women today. At least,

that is the unanimous testimony

of the devoted members of the

McGuffey Societies—thousands of

Americans in all walks of life.

death on May 4, 1873.

able preacher."

Wolsey," from "Henry

ran

got

bid

tion are stressed.

is given in this reader.

current."

HE other day a great crowd of people gathered in the little city of Oxford, Ohio. They were there for a double purpose - to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the publication of a book but more particularly to honor the memory of the man who wrote that book by unveiling a statue of him.

The man was William Holmes McGuffey and the book which he published in 1836 was the first of the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Of him it has been said that "he was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

That is why many American notables-authors, editors, educators, industrialists, statesmen -were present when the statue, the creation of one of America's leading sculptors, was unveiled at Oxford. But the greater part of the crowd there was made up of "just plain folks," members of the numerous "McGuffey Societies" scattered all over the United States, who still cherish in their hearts the lessons they learned from this "Schoolmaster of a Nation" in his Eclectic Readers.

The memorial at Oxford is the second which has been erected in his honor within the last two years. In 1934 another great



WILLIAM H. McGUFFEY

throng gathered near Washington, Pa., to dedicate a huge granite boulder on the site of the log cabin where McGuffey was born The crumbling remains of that cabin were removed to Dearborn, Mich., in 1928, rebuilt and added to the Edison institute collection by Henry Ford, through whose efforts 70 acres of the McGuffey farm were purchased for a permanent memorial. At that time Mr. Ford made one of his few public addresses. It was this laconic statement: "I am glad to join you today in giving honor to Doctor McGuffey. He was a great American. The McGuffey Readers taught industry and morality to America."

Tributes From Notables

But Henry Ford is not alone in paying tribute to the Ohio schoolmaster. In fact, the list of those who have acknowledged their indebtedness to his teachings is a veritable American "Who's Who."

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers-just the opening of the marvels of the printed page-was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes

ever published in America." Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, once declared that a certain melancholy poem contained in the Fifth Reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the



DEDICATION OF THE McGUFFEY MEMORIAL AT HIS BIRTH-PLACE NEAR WASHINGTON, PA. (At the left stands Nancy Pardee Newton of Ypsilanti, Mich., Designer of the Plaque.)

United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, and many others credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

The story of the McGuffeys goes back to August, 1774, when William and Anne (McKittrick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. This Scotch family had one son. Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and western Pennsylvania under Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of the campaign of 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes Mc-Guffey was born, September 23,

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Re-

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was ridthe lonely McGuffey in. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was \$3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and was graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

A Pioneer Teacher

While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Levy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle

bags. Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Spining, daughter of Judge Isaac Spining of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers-the first in 1836 and the second in 1837. Both the third and fourth readers were written at Cincinnati in 1838. His brother, Alexander, aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 29, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity.

McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had a keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

To read them is to catch a glimpse of the stern reality of life in the America of the Nineteenth century. Humor is absent from every one of themfrom McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the smallest children learned their ABCs and were fascinated by the quaint woodcuts of birds and animals, to the New Sixth Eclectic Reader, a 456-page volume of solid and forbidding type, described on the fly-leaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading with Introductory Rules and Ex-

Moral Lessons

All of the stories in this volume ended with a moral and some of the poems were set to music for singing. At the end of the book were the Ten Commandments in verse and this ex-"With all thy soul love God

above, And as thyself thy neighbor love."

Back in the eighties every child was told more than once by his parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" They got that maxim from a poem in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader, as they did the admonition to "Waste not, want not." When they taught their



FIRST READER TITLE PAGE

children that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" they were repeating the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader. "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the 'Sermon on the Mount' " are some of the other

well-remembered titles. The Fifth Reader has the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclection Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Mul-"Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh." "Effects of Gambling," which begins:

"The love of gambling steals,

SOME PRACTICAL ICE CREAM TIPS

Things That Should Always Be Borne in Mind.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ONCE upon a time ice cream was a summer dessert reserved especially for Sundays and falsely termed innocent play, holidays. Although it has become with no more than the gentle ex- a standard, all-the-year-round dessert, it still remains a treat. Within a few blocks of almost every house good ice cream can usually be bought in a number of flavors. When unexpected guests arrive, it can be called upon to make the whole or to stretch the berries or sliced peaches which had been planned for the family. In many households ice cream is

still made occasionally at home, even when it means ordering a special supply of ice particularly for its making.

The first step is always to scald the beater and the can, which have probably been put away covered. The next is to get the ice crushed in a burlap bag with a wooden mallet. The freezer can should are honored by the name of the then be put into the wooden bucket and clamped down to make sure iar poem, "The Spider and the that the handle will turn properly. The salt and ice may then be "Directions for Reading" are ex- packed around the can. One part of salt to eight parts of ice should be used in alternate layers until the packing comes within an inch of the top of the can. The proportion of ice to salt is important in order that your cream will be smooth when frozen.

2. Inflection. 3. Accent and Em-Your flavored cream or mixture phasis. 4. Reading verse. 5. The of custard and cream should then be poured into the uncovered can, voice. 6. Gesture. recovered and fastened. The mix-All faults to be remedied are ture may stand five minutes or so meticulously listed. Indeed, lesin order to chill thoroughly besons in articulation start with fore the turning is begun. When the second reader, and proper the freezer is difficult to turn you emphasis and correct pronuncimay be quite sure that your cream ation are stressed all through the is hard enough so that the dasher may be removed. Be sure that The Sixth Reader also conthe cover is carefully wiped betained such classics as Hamlet's fore the top is unfastened so that you will not have an unexpected salty flavor. After the dasher is taken out the cream should be LESSON XXIV. beaten until it is smooth. A cork

should be put in the cover before it is put on again. The liquid from the melted ice should be drained and the can repacked with salt and ice, this time in the proportion of one to four. The cream will continue hardening and the flavor will ripen

in the next few hours. If you prefer a mousse to ice cream, the cream should be whipped, flavored and packed in the freezer, which should not be turned. Recipes for mousses can be made equally well in a freezer or in a mechanical refrigerator. Ices and sherbets, which are generally made from fruit juices combined with water, and sometimes with milk, should be turned in a freezer, packed with ice and salt. No exact distinction is made between ices and sherbets, but the latter often have the addition of egg whites, which are added when ne mixture has begun to harden. Fruits, when used with these mixtures are sometimes mashed or merely crushed with sugar or, occasionally, the fruit juice is combined with the sugar syrup. For water ices four parts of ice to one of salt should be used for freezlow's "Evangeline," and "A ing.

French Ice Cream 1 tablespoon flour

3-4 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 egg or two egg yolks 2 cups milk

3 cups thin cream 1 1-2 tablespoons vanilla Mix the flour, sugar and salt;

add the egg slightly beaten, and the milk gradually. Cook over hot water 20 minutes, stirring constantly at first, until it thickens. Cool, add the cream and flavoring and freeze. For fruit ice cream allow equal

parts fruit crushed with sugar and cream or custard and cream. Fruit Mousse

1-2 cup powdered sugar 1 cup crushed fruit

1-2 pint whipping cream Put sugar over crushed fruit. Beat cream and fold into mixture. Place in freezing tray in automatic refrigerator and freeze three

hours, or pack in salt and ice. Raspberry Ice 3 1-2 cups ripe raspberries 1 cup sugar

1 cup water 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mash the berries through coarse sieve or a potato ricer. Cook the sugar and water together, allowing it to boil for three minutes. Cool. Add to the raspberry juice and the lemon juice and freeze. Since raspberries are of such varying sweetness it is best to taste the mixture before freezing to make sure sufficient sugar has been added. It should

sweeter than you wish the finished ice to be, since it loses sweetness during freezing. Lemon Sherbet

4 cups milk 1 1-2 cups sugar 1-2 cup lemon juice Mix ingredients well and freeze as follows: Crush ice fine. Use high moral tone made children eight parts of ice to one part of salt, as this comparatively small amount of salt makes a cream or ice smoother than when more salt is used. After sherbet is frozen, turn off the water and re-pack, using four parts of ice to one of salt.

> Flanking the fireplace in an effective Regency dining room are gray marble pilasters with capitals picked out in royal blue. The walls are painted egg-shell white while the doors are blue with gray and white moulding.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Turpentine from Dixie Two-thirds of the world's supply of turpentine comes from the pine forests of our Southern states. The principal use of this liquid is for thinning paints and varnishes.

Uncommon Sense

There are few village smithy whose residents ha shops today under the chestnut work.

trees. One reason A Village is that there aren't gift that some people is Blacksmith any more chestnut would have a wide rep trees. Another is that the motor car is rapidly great business.

by horses out of business. I used to think that in fifty years or more practically all the village smithies would disappear.

driving horses and vehicles drawn

But lately I have learned better. Here in a little coast town in Maine is a village blacksmith who has more work than he can do, though he has probably not shod a horse or repaired an agricultural implement in twenty years or more.

For a time after the "devil wagons" began crowding horses and horse drawn vehicles off the road, he had little to do.

Then one day he saw some ornamental grill work that had been sent to his town to be used as an adornment on a new building. He examined it carefully, then

went home and thought a little. "There is no reason in the world why I cannot do that kind of work," he said to himself. "I will do it, by Gosh."

Today the children still "love to see his flaming forge and hear the bellows blow.

Over the anvil on which he used to fashion horse shoes he makes beautiful things of steel and iron. Visitors seeing him at work have come in to inquire if his handiwork was on sale.

He assured them that it certainly was, and that more of the same kind of work would be in evidence as soon as there was a demand for it. He is known today all over the

state, and in many other states,

LOWELL HENDERSON

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four words given. Underline the correct one.

1. The Wightman cup is contested for by-golf teams, baseball teams, football teams, tennis teams.

2. The tenth President of the United States was-James Monroe, John Tyler, Franklin Pierce. U. S. Grant. 3. "The Virginian" was written illustrations of all stitch by-Richard Harding Davis, Owen

Wister, Louisa M. Alcott, Mark Twain. 4. The Columbia river is noted for its-pickerel, salmon, sardines,

mackerel.

5. The capital of Pennsylvania is-Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Hazelton, Harrisburg.

6. The modern birthstone for August is—emerald, topaz, pearl. diamond.

7. Iago is a character in-"Idylls of the King," "Othello," "Midsummer Night's Dream, "Hamlet."

8. The "Panhandle" state is-Iowa, Georgia, West Virginia, Delaware.

Answers

1. Tennis teams. 5. Harrisburg.

2. John Tyler. 6. Topaz.

3. Owen Wister. 7. "Othello." 8. West Virginia

A Whopper "Yes," said the angler, finish ing his story, "it was rather awkward getting that big fish home.

I had to wait for a freight train." Fell Out

Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)-Engine trouble? Owner-Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

Hearing of Angels Simpson - Whatever induced your uncle to marry the widow of a man who was hanged?

Jimpson-He has been married to widows before, and says he was tired of having the virtues of a former husband flung in his face.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Johnny Likes Chicken Papa (to Johnny, four years old)-Won't you have another piece of duck, Johnny? Johnny-Yes, please, father, I will. Duck's my favorite chicken, 'cept turkey.-Pearson's.

Followed Recipe Mr. Nuwedd-Did you run short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie. Wife-I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.



And if he had the adv But not, I am sorry

For his work is artistn cannot be done in quantity single anvil. It cannot be said of him

is another Benvenuto Ce works in iron, not in gold. But he is a master craft which he never might come had he not been for changing conditions to

something besides the blacksmith I saw him at work the morning on a pair of andirons.

I asked him what they cost, "A lot of time," he said "Yes, but how much "Oh, not so much. But # w I'm making them nim too much." And there was proof the really had the soul of an artic

Linens in



Pattern No. 5348

Let us do a bit of " It's linens we're going beautify, with cotton pate ers and flowerpots. This e applique is sure to enhance a of pillow cases, scarf or de-hand towels. Take out scraps, cut them into these in ple flower forms, and either the edges under and set for down, or finish them in will stitch. It's called "Linencies Gardening" In pattern 5348 you will he

transfer pattern of two motifs by 15 inches, two motifs 4 the applique patches: ma requirements; color sugget To obtain this pattern

preferred Fourteenth S Write pla your name and address

They Come to Earth

who set up end of the hone Sometimes the only combat a gloom spreader laughter.

You are always hearing the qualifications of a mod band, but never about the fications of a model wife. son enough. All wives are t

Fault-Finding Is Easy

It requires keen vision tect a virtue, but most can find fault with our eye Give us a day once in moon when we don't have make good. Every man would like ow he looks in a beard,

is so timid about it, he will ! find out. A pessimist doesn't tell he only sees one in everythin















UNCONFESSED

BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

Copyright by D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc. WNU Service

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CHAPTER III—Continued

had been found a coat about me im. Perhaps n, as he said: ply being kind to ng those whis-

turned the headon the shrubbery ood out in brilliant not a bit of blood here, nor did they which could have in her head. The received her body "She he ground. got here," I heard

l lifted out Mrs. all footprints and there were of any ladder. m a car played

ing that the garall ladders were r proper places. ing to bring along or mused. "But

it on the walls way with him?' chow I don't see

g to lope along in a twenty-foot ladodded, still study-

Might have got in used the window that, "That's a ave made a heavy

the bushes. There to them except going over those ent, those hours

iting or milled ch report. There or me, for now ed to concern himwent busily about ey went over the

nterviewed each ic staff. He inarately, butlers. sses, chauffeurs, odge-keeper, the not one of them g to communi ny was to the impossible for ave the house

outside job it's retorted dispas-

in, it was worth at the interviews having been een going out shore was utter except by water marks. said Donahey way into the grounds the house. Except

CHAPTER IV

A bizarre , to be taking place in room, the dark uniform at incongruthe strained n in evening policemen the Aubusson and papers were the table before him and

among them was a list of the guests | mon the police - didn't fear she had | ment of the rooms. "Door shut be the Kellers must have provided, that heautiful, and he consulted now carefully, checking us off one by one. There were ten of us present now, beside the Kellers, for Deck had reappeared from the seclusion he seemed to have been keeping, and Harriden himself had come down and stood, grim and expressionless, on the other side of that little

What Donahey wanted first was an account of the last time Mrs. Harriden had been seen alive. Every one had seen her at late afternooon cocktails, then Harriden reported that they had gone upstairs to dress, a little before seven-thirty, he thought, that later he had gone into his wife's room and she had said she had a headache and would not go down, "About what time was that?"

Harriden considered. "About eight, I'd say. I know it was time to go down, I'd already dressed."

Not a word did he say about any other conversation between them, though earlier in the evening he had blurted out that there had been a row, and that he'd been afraid of what his wife might do, in hysteria or dramatics. Well, I did not blame him for holding that back. He was not called upon to offer up that secret bitterness to the public. . . . He must have felt sure that his friends would be careful not to repeat it; there was a solidarity that knit these people's interests together. He went on, "The maid saw her at

that time, too." "Anson," mentioned Mrs. Keller, and

Donahey's pencil moved. "I rang for her just as I was leaving the room, and I told her Mrs. Harriden did not want to he disturbed or have any dinner brought up. No one was to come till she rang. I believe Mrs. Harriden told her this. No," he amended, "I remember the maid said Mrs. Harriden did not speak to her. Anson merely saw her."

"What was Mrs. Harriden doing "Lying on the bed." He added. "The room was darkened, and she said

she wanted to go to sleep." "What happened next?" "I went down and told Mrs. Keller.

She did not want her table unbalanced so she sent for some one in the house." "During dinner," he stolidly continued, "I went up to see how Mrs. Harriden was. The room was still dark, and I closed the door without

speaking, believing her asleep." "She was still on the bed-?" Harriden hesitated. "I thought she was-I took it for granted that she was. I can not swear to it since the room was dark."

"At what time would you place your

"Oh, sometime during dinner," he jerked out, with his first betrayal of impatience at the ordeal. "Early in the meal, I think, for there was time for some one else to leave the table for quite an interval after I returned." Donahey made a quick note of that. "Then what happened?"

"Nothing. We finished dinner. Aftrwards, before they began on bridge asked the Princess Rancini to run up and see how my wife was. It was her visit that discovered Mrs. Harriden's absence from the room-though



I Closed the Door Without Speak-

we have been told that some one else had already discovered it, without mentioning it." "Who was that?"

Harriden's head jerked towards me.

"I think the name is Seton." My heart began to race as Donahey looked toward me; he could not fall to be struck, I thought, by something purposefully slighting, almost contemptuous, in Harriden's reference, but, though his pencil made a quick, side notation, he did not question me

After a moment, Harriden continued, very deliberately, "I sent the princess because I thought Mrs. Harriden might want a little attention from another woman-women always know what to do for a headache. The princess came down and told me she was not in her

I knew then why he had chosen to give his testimony before all of us, refusing privacy. He wanted the Princess Rancini to hear what he had to say and be guided by it.

"And that is all you can tell us, Mr. "That is all I know."

"What was your surmise when she was first missing?" "I didn't have any. Thought she might be walking off a headache. We

went out to look." "You didn't see any reason to sum-

been kidnaped?"

Harriden growled, "No." "You've no knowledge of any threatening letters she may have received, or any previous suspicious circumstances?

Harriden grunted a negative. "Now what time was it when the Princess went to Mrs. Harriden's

"Just after dinner." "And what time was that?"

"Couldn't say." "Oh, a little after nine-thirty," Mr. Keller suggested.

"After nine thirty," he repeated. "And the deceased was last seen alive at eight o'clock-by Mr. Harriden and the maid Anson-possibly alive at eight forty-five. . . . Now one thing more, Harriden. How was the window when you left the room at eight o'clock? Was it open?"

"Couldn't say," Harriden told him. "Probably closed or I'd have felt a draft." "And when you came up from din-

ner?"

"Didn't notice any cold air." "It was the maid who found the window open, Mr. Donahey," Mrs. Keller suddenly interjected, as if she could bear no more of this tedious verifying of what we were all by now familiar with, but Donahey was not

to be hurried. "I'm coming to the maid First I'd like to hear what the Princess Rancini has to say about the room.' He turned directly to the princess who was seated now a little away from the table. "Was the window open

when you went in after dinner?" "I think not," said the princess. "I noticed nothing unusual. The room was simply ready for the night."

"Where's this Miss Seton that was up in the room before you?" "I'm Miss Seton," I said, my heart

"When did you go up to the room?" I told him, "Just after dinner. Just before the Princess Rancini went."

"How did you happen to go? Friend of Mrs. Harriden's?" "I had never met her," I answered. I am a stranger here," and I went on

to tell him why I had come and what my work was. "How'd you happen to go up?" he

asked me. There was no help for it; I had to go on with the story I had told closed and locked it. them before. Aside from my feeling of not betraying Deck-and that was strangely strong - I knew that he would hear my first story, sooner or primly. later, and round upon me for untruth. I said, very slowly, "I went, because thought Mrs. Harriden had a hurt could help her cover it up. In my

"How did you know she had a hurt cheek?"

work I had pigments and stains with

"Because, from my window, before dressing for dinner, I saw some man in her room slap her. I can't be sure it was she," I stumbled on, "but it was in her room, the first big window at the north, on the front of the house, and I saw the figures of a man and a woman there, against the light."

"You mean you saw a man hit her?" Harriden tried to intervene. "Look here, inspector-" but Donahey waved him away, his eyes steadily on

"He didn't exactly hit her," I said. "He just slapped her. Then she went away from the window, and he seemed to follow and then one of them came and pulled the curtains across. Anyway I couldn't see any more." "And what time was that?"

"Some time before dinner. About even-thirty-a little after."

'Who was the man?" "I don't know."

"You know what he looked like. don't you? Big or little, tall or short? You say you saw him."

all I could tell him. "There wasn't anything to compare him with until thirty?" she came into sight and then I was so startled by what he did that I apartment," said the princess haughtwasn't really attending to what he ily. looked like." "Well, was he taller than she was

or shorter?" "Why, I'd say taller, but I couldn't pe sure." I stammered.

"Oh, you couldn't be sure!" His tone was distinctly ironical. "Seems to me, young lady," he commented, "you haven't got a very good detecting

eye." "A man might be a very good detector of counterfeit notes," I retorted, heartened by my anger at him, "and not be able to describe people glimpsed at a window-in silhouette. They were just shadows against the light."

"H'm. How about this, Mr. Harriden?" Harriden's look turned towards me,

and I could feel the heavy hatred in it, like a weight upon me. I did not blame him. "Oh, it's a lie," he said contemptuously. "I think this girl is a publicity

seeker-or worse." Donahey was reshuffling his notes. "You say you and your wife went to are 13 stars on the shield over the your rooms a little before seven

"Thereabouts. She went up before I did." "And you went directly to your room?"

"That's it." "When did you go to your wife's "I told you. When I was dressed.

To see if she was ready." "And you didn't hear anybody in the room before that?" "I did not," said Harriden harshly.

tween your rooms?"

Harriden appeared to reflect. was," he said firmly. "And your dressing-room and bath were at the north end of her's, I see.

Couldn't you have been there-and so

not heard anything?" "I was all over the place, dressing," said Harriden very positively, "and there wasn't anything to hear."

"We-ell," said the inspector, consideringly, with an attempt at a soothing inflection, "we have to look into t, anyhow, you know." "You'd better spend your time," exploded Harriden, "in asking Alan Deck

what he was doing when he left the dinner-table after I did. The maid saw him outside Mrs. Harriden's "All right," said Donahey. "Where's Mr. Deck?" Alan Deck's tall figure

came forward. "When did you go up-

stairs, Mr. Deck?" Alan Deck answered slowly, "About nine o'clock or a little before, I'd say. I went to put in a call to my paper. I was outside Mrs. Harriden's door," went on Deck, in a drawling, almost amused voice, "because I went past to the picture gallery on the third floor after a handkerchief I'd left there before dinner."

"And Mrs. Harriden's door was closed?"

"I think so. All the doors along the hall were closed, I'm sure." "And you didn't go into the room?" "Mrs. Harriden's room?" said Deck

with that same half-amusement which grated so on my tense nerves. "No Mr. Inspector, I did not go into any

room but my own. And the gallery." "All right. Now let's have in the maid." said the inspector. "She must have gone into the room, since it was

all fixed up for the night." They didn't have to wait long for Anson. In she soon came, the pretty, rosy-cheeked girl I had seen before. Donahey asked her a few preliminary questions, and she repeated what she had already told of her coming to the door at eight o'clock and Mr. Harriden's telling her not to disturb Mrs. Harriden, and of what the room had been like when she came to arrange it later. It was dark, she said, and the bed mussed, as if some one had been on it without taking off the covers, a comforter was disarranged and the window was wide open. She had

"Any signs of a struggle?" Donahey wanted to know and Anson looked quite shocked. "Oh, no," she said

She could not fix the time of her entry very positively but the room was I thought I knew what had happened. her last, and she thought it was just before the end of dinner. "There check she wanted to hide and that I hadn't been any noise yet in the hall," she said innocently. Then Harriden barked out a sudden

question at her. "What made you go in after I'd told you to keep out?" Anson looked straight ahead, and there were hints of a struggle within

her. "Well, it was some time after." she said uncertainly, "and then, seeing the gentleman outside the door I thought he might have been in, and so she was awake, and it would be all right for me-" "What gentleman did you see?"

Donahey slid in very quietly, though we already knew. As if against her will, her round,

defensive eyes slid about and indicated Alan Deck. "Mr. Deck, it was," she said reluctantly. "Passing-on my way from the gal

lery," said Deck briefly. Donahey was picking up a fresh sheet of paper. "That's all-for now," he said, dismissing her with a curt nod. "There's this other thing I want to clear up-that scene at the window before dinner."

"Oh, my God!" said Harriden with savage bitterness.

"I know, I know." Donahey's voice was professionally placatory for an instant. "You think the girl's making it up, but we got to look into it, just the same. . . . She says she saw a man "I saw the outline of a man," was in there about seven-thirty. Now where were all you gentlemen about seven-"The Prince Rancini was in his

"So was my husband," said Mrs. Watkins,

"Can't the men speak for them selves?" asked Donahey with the arst touch of humor I'd seen in him. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Many Interesting "13's" In America the number 13 should

be regarded very highly. There were 13 original states and our first flag had 13 stripes and 13 stars. Our first navy numbered 13 ships and Admiral Perry won his Lake Erie victory on the 13th. The Stars and Stripes was raised over Fort Sumter on the 13th; the first message over an Atlantic cable was received on the 13th, and our national motto has 13 letters. Close examination will reveal that the eagle on American quarters has 13 feathers in its tail and 13 long ones in each wing, clutches 13 arrows with one claw and a branch with 13 leaves in the other and carries a ribbon in its mouth with 13 letters on it. To add to the horrible features of this coin there eagle's head and 13 more on the other side-Pathfinder Magazine.

Longest City in World One distinction about Honolulu is

that governmentally it is the longest city in the world. The city and the county of Honolulu are conterminous, both embracing the 40-mile-long island of Oahu. By legislative act Oahu, for administrative purposes, was made to reach out to Midway island, 1,300 miles to the northwest, and to Palmyra island, 960 miles to the south. If its Donahey consulted a rough drawing | main street extended the full length of he had already made of the arrange- the city, it would be 2,260 miles long.

A Comfortable Culotte

tearing through the woods, or budget provides. running down the street to the grocer's

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons



Pattern No. 1922-B

at each side, with the same feature repeated in the blouse front. A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to

There Is Now No Prince of Wales

The title of "Prince of Wales" disappeared when King George died recently and his son, Edward VIII succeeded him as sovereign. The Prince of Wales must be-a son of the ruler of England and the new king, being a bachelor, there is no one to claim the title. Incidentally, Edward VIII is the

first bachelor king to occupy the British throne in 176 years. The last bachelor king was George III However, George married during his reign. Since the time of William the Conqueror, there have been only two adult British rulers out their reigns.--Capper's Weekly.

The perfect antidote for blister- | follow, you can cut two at once ing, hot days is this cool, clever- using printed cotton, gingham, ly-designed culotte for bicycling, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at riding, beach, housework; for an expense even lower than your

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1922-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 41/2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your

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

All Around the House

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

Always sweep rugs and carpets the way of the grain. Brushing against the grain roughens the surface and it tends to brush the dust in instead of out. Sugar sprinkled over the tops

of cookies or sponge cakes before putting them into the oven forms a sweet crust and makes a richer cookie. Glass stoppers may be easily

removed from bottles if a towel is dipped into boiling water and wrapped around the neck of bottle for a few minutes. Partly cook cereal in a double boiler the night before using and leave it on the back of the

cooked in the morning. Cloths saturated with polishing liquids and stored away in closets often cause fires through spontaneous combustion. Store the cloths in covered tin or galvanized cans.

stove, being sure to cover well

with water. It will be well

Cocoa should always be cooked in a small amount of water before milk is added.

If you wish to avoid bean rust, do not pick beans when the dew is on them or after rain.

Helpers

THERE is something very heartening in the knowledge that we can all help each other, and that the worst suffering of all-that of loneliness or bereavement-need never be an actual desolation; for there is always someone ready to salve the deepest wound with the balm of sympathy, and the warm clasp of some comforting hand, the tears in some kind eyes are the surest proofs that the heart under its human aspect has the power to call the hidden soul to life.

One may always begin again who keeps his enthusiasm.

Unique Strike

Recently in Damascus, Syria, the police displeased the guild of thieves and robbers, which, in retaliation, called a strike in the hope that the subsequent inactivity of the police force would result in numerous dismissals. For many weeks the burglars and bandits of the city refused to and the ingredients will not stick steal a single thing .- Collier's Weekly.

> PE: WHAT'S THE BEST RECIPE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING? HERE IT IS ...

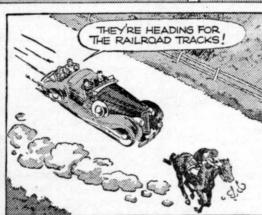


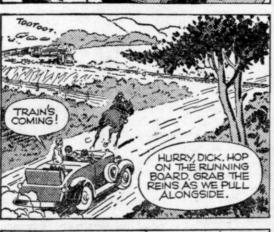
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TO THE RESCUE













BROWN ASKS BOYS AND GIRLS TO Famous Comedian Offers 36 FREE Prizes!

Find out about these dandy prizes. Just send one Grape-Nuts Flakes box-top-and you'll get the membership pin shown here and the Club Manual, illustrating 36 different and valuable prizes. This manual tells you how to get them-free! How to work up to Sergeant, Lieutenant and to one of Joe's Captains.

So start eating Grape-Nuts Flakes right away and save the box-tops. These crisp, crunchy flakes are so good-you'll "go" for 'em in a big way. Every spoonful is a real tastethrill! And served with whole milk or cream and fruit, Grape-Nuts Flakes pack more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good in U.S.A. only.)

Club Membership Pin— Here's the membership pin you get. Gold finish with blue letter, actual size shown. FREE for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package-top. Photo of Joe E. Brown — Joe greets you with a big smile in this facsimile auto-



A Post Cereal-made by General Foods. City_ SES JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"EARTHWORM TRACTOR"—A WARNER BROTHERS PICTURE!

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CHEVROLET CARAGE KEWASKUM

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Cool Air Conditioned Comfort

Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1



Added: Popeye The Sailor Cartoon, Musical

Sunday, Aug. 2 Jack London's "WHITE FANG

with Michael Whalen, Jean Muir, Slim Summerville and Lightning the Wonder Dog

Added: Comedy, Betty Boop Car-toon and News Reel Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 3 and 4

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl" Added: Scrappy Cartoon, Technicolor Travel Talk, Sport Reel and Novelty

Wednesday, Aug. 5 ANN HARDING in "The Witness Chair"

with Walter Abel Added: Charles "Chick" Sale Comedy, Song Cartoon and 1 reel Musical

Coming Aug. 6-7-8 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Poor Little Rich Girl"

MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

July 31 and Aug. 1 "Rainbow's End"

Starring HOOT GIBSON

Added: Comedy, Color Cartoon, Novelty, Scenic, Chapter 3 of "The Clutching Hand"

PAID ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized and paid for by the candidate whose name appears below at the regular advertising rate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Washington county on the Republican ticket for the fall elections, and if elected promise an honest and efficient administration. Carl Wachs

West Bend, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be a Democratic candidate for the office of Assemblyman, from Waskington county, and respectfully solicit your support in the fall elections. 7-24-2t-pd Att'y Henry O. Schowalter

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for Park Sunday. the office of Assemblyman from Washington county on the Democrat'c ticket. A. J. CLEARY 7-24-2t-pd Hartford, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT The undersigned announces himself a cand date for Sheriff of Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the

John H. Haas

7-24-2t pd. Barton, Wis.

SEALED BIDS WANTED August 5th, 1 p. m. for equipment for mer Staege and family. the new dairy barn at the Washington county asylum-right reserved to re-

West Bend, Wisconsin 7-24-2t Geo. A. Blank, Supt.

EDWIN PICK FOR

fect any or all bids.

fall primary

REGISTER OF DEEDS Register of Deeds for Washington Miss Nelda Staege and Elmer Staege. County on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support 7-31-3t will be appreciated. Edwin Pick

ANNOUNCEMENT

The undersigned desires to announce his candidacy for the office of District Attorney for Washington County on the Democratic ticket at the fall elec-7-31-2t pd tions.

Thos. O'Meara, Jr. West Bend, Wis.

J. P. WENINGER FOR

I am a candidate for the office of

WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Gregor Wettstein spent Sunday at

Mrs. Herms of Racine visited at the Fred Borchert home a few days this

Quite a few from here attended the

celebration at Campbe Isport Saturday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel,

a baby boy Saturday, July 25th. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf are spend. ng a two weeks' vacation at Stueter,

North Dakota. Melvin Buche and Floyd Ensenbach spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ensenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Westenberger of the Ralph Petri home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with John Schmidt and sisters Roy Ensenbach of Milwaukee spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ensenbach. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hearly of Hart-

land spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ensenbach. Mrs. Hattie Orvazs and Miss Arletta Orvazs and Miss Evelyn Schultz of

Milwaukee spent last week with Mrs. Louis C. Ensenbach West Bend, Mrs. Geo. Petri and Mrs. Nora O'win of Milwaukee are spending

a few days at the Ralph Petri home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs Milton Borchert of Kewaskum, John, Lucy and Borchert of here spent last Sunday at Mayville.

Those who spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ensenbach were: | fighting the blaze. The Boltonville fire Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musack and daughter of ing the course of the afternoon. Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marquardt and daughters Romilda and Verna and sons Jerold, Sylvester and Hartland, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman ty Safety council, reveals that a total man Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. Gab Orvazs and daughter of Milwaukee.

EAST VALLEY

John Fellenz of St Michae's called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladwef'er

Joe Schiltz.

Revsen home. Little Ralph Rosbeck of Milwaukee Elrov Pesch

Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and Chester Harrison of Waldo spent Thursday evening at the Julius Reysen home.

Saturday evening

Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen pamphlets, waste paper, book'ets in and daughter Ruth were Milwaukee cars, halls of buildings, porches, mailcallers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweifer of ple's premises or property. Milwaukee and Rev. A'fonse Schladweiler of Monnesota visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Sch'adweiler and Joe Schladweiler Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and John Ham-

mes were Kewaskum callers Wednesday evening.

ADELL

Quite a number from here attended the Bammel family picnic at West Bend Mr. and Mrs. John Buss of Plymouth visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family.

of Cascade visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fam!ly visited Wednesday with Mr. and after futtle efforts to bring Jos. Has-

Ramthun at Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of Mil. waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum. Mrs. Fred Habeck and family visited Sealed bids will be received up to Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege at Sheboygan Falls were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas Washington County Asylum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Krause and family. The occasion was the baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Staege's infant daughter Who received the name of Elnora Helen, I am a candidate for the office of The sponsors were Mrs. Arno Krause,

> "The United States has long been proud of its home market, as the broadest and wealthiest sing'e market for goods in the world."

> In Europe where cheese plays 8 great part in the diet of the people, the types and varieties are almost without number.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your CLERK OF COURT support will be appreciated, 7-31-3t J. P. Weninger

With Our Neighbors

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

PAYS \$50 FISHING FINE

FOND DU LAC-Henry St. Martin Milwaukee, in municipal court here on July 22, on a charge of catching undersized rock bass at Long lake, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge H. M. Fellenz Complainant was C. A. Schlumpf, con- Monday evening. servation warden.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

CAMPBRILLSPOIT-A Plymouth se. dan, occupied by Tom, Irene and Ethe Jordan, and driven by Irene, and a ther, Mrs. John Hintz. Chevrolet, driven by Bob Hill, an em-West Bend spent Thursday evening at ployee of Yankow Bros., figured in an accident at 3:30 p. m. on Friday, July Wm. L. Gatzke Saturday. 17, on County Trunk V, between this village and Kewaskum. Fortunately ter Tilke called on Mr. and Mrs. John nobody was injured in the crash, al- Brandenburg Sunday evening. though the Plymouth car was badly

SHEBOYGAN GOUNTY FAIR

nual Sheboygan County fair opening in the O. Voigt family at Batavia. Plymouth next week, and showing August 6 to 9, final arrangements are ter Margaret of Singer were week-end fast nearing completion, and there is visitors at the Chas. Firme home. every indication that the boast of fair Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler of officials that it will be bigger and bet- Billy of Milwaukee visited Sunday ter than ever will be borne out in fact, with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and

BURNS BEENEST, STARTS FIRE get rid of a beesnest by burning it, day. Alice Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred started a grass fire which spread rapidly to nearby woods, fences and haymost of the day Monday, July 20, at Okauchee Lake.

93 ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY

WEST BEND-A report for the Jerry of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. month of May, issued by the committee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walter Wien and daughter Patsy of on statistics of the Washington Counof Wayne Center, Mr. and Mrs. Her. of 19 accidents took place on county brodt of here spent Sunday afternoon highways during the month, bringing the total number through the year to Hintz and family at Campbellsport. the end of May to 93. No traffic accidents up to that time had proven fatal.

MAN DIES PINNED UNDER CAR CEDARBURG-Geo, Nelson of 2909 Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs when the r car left the road and crash. Rhyne Center and Mr. and Mrs. O. ed into a culvert on County Trunk P Voigt of Batavia. Joe Grasser and friend of Random near the farm of Harry Gruenwald in Lake spent Monday evening at the J, the town of Mequon at 11:30 p. m. on day evening at Campbellsport where Sunday night, July 19. George, 27, was they visited with Dr. and Mrs. O. F thrown from the car when it struck the Guenther and with Mr. and Mrs. Alis visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. culvert and was wedged between the fred Vande Zande. car and a pile of rocks.

ordained that it was unlawful to place Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Richard Braun of New Fane Mr. and any such handbills, posters, leafets. boxes, or certain other portions of peo-

HOLD STATE CHEESE MEET

FOND DU LAC-Members of the Wiscons'n Cheesemakers' association will hold their state convention in this city Nov. 11-13, Wm. Petersen, secre- guests Sunday at the S. Strachota tary of the Association of Commerce, home. announced. More than 1,000 persons atplace at Armory E and headquarters family. of the association will be at the Hotel

MILWAUKEE MAN DROWNED

PORT WASHINGT'N-Within a few Lake Michigan four miles north of Kleinhans Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and family here Friday, July 17. Mrs. Fanny Has- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flasch and family selreiter collapsed in the water trying Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and family reiter, the brother, dragged her ashore ed Sunday at Holy Hill. Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert selreiter to the surface. The body was cent and Jimmy, and Mrs. Ottilia Stro-

DOW, BANK HEAD, IS DEAD

of the State Bank of Plymouth died on Sr. M. B'rchmon at Mount Mary Col-Thursday, July 23, after a two weeks' lege. illness. At one time he was clerk in the old First National bank at Sheboygan.

"The Pillar of Farewell"

In a forest clearing near Sverdlovsk stands a pillar of masonry marking the boundary between Russia in Eu rope and Russia in Asia. On the western side is carved the word "Europe," on the eastern "Asia." This is, perhaps, the best-known frontier mark in the world, for past it have streamed tens of thousands of unfortunate exiles bound for Siberia. It is known as "The Pillar of Farewell."-Answers Maga-

Aids in Saving Wild Birds

The functions of the National Association of Audubon Societies is to arouse the public conscience on the subject of preserving wild birds; to secure protection at all times for the valuable non-game birds, and game threatened with extinction, and to encourage people to become better acquainted with the wild life about

Danes in Ireland Limerick, Ireland, was founded by Panes in the Ninth century.

BEECHWOOD

afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Staege. Miss Evangeline Krautkraemer is employed at the Ferd. Buechel home. Miss Frone Glass and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke spent Thursday and Friday at M.lwaukee,

and Reuben Vetter were to Sturgeon

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs

Mrs Raymond Krahn and son Bobb visited Monday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and PLYMOUTH-With the fortieth an- daughter Yvonne spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woldt and son

Garbisch, living near here, resolving to Rudy Kolafa were to Milwaukee Mon-Miss Emily Gatzke returned to her

fields, and kept the neighborhood busy week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boelter Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. department joined the fire fighters dur- John Krautkraemer, Miss Clara Frue-

> ome of Mrs. Chas. Trapp Mr. and Mrs J. Kempter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Milwaukee

> L. Gatzke and daughter Emily. Charles Trapp and Miss Clara Frue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg at Cascade Sunday evening callers at the Edgar N. Richards st, Milwaukee, was killed | Sauter home were: Mr. and Mrs. Delt and his brother John slightly injured Haag and sons Vincent and Vernon of

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein spent Thurs

Mrs. Andrew Brunkert Sr., Mrs. Ed Worthenton and daughters Marion and PASSES HANDBILL ORDINANCE Betty and Florian Feger of Milwaukee HARTFORD-The common council visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday with week passed an ordinance stating that Mrs. Richard Trapp and family of Mr. and Mrs. John Seil near Cascade. it shall be unlawful to place or scatter New Prospect, Mrs. Philip Koch and Miss Ruth Reysen of here attended handbills upon sidewalks, streets, ave. family of West Bend, Walter Strack the wedding dance of Miss Dorothy nues, alleys, or other public highways and Mrs. Chas. Trapp and son Charlie Wittenberg and Alton Berg at Cascade within the city of Hartford. Also it were Sunday visitors at the home of

ST. KILIAN

Miss Bernice Kleinhans of Milwaukee is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor, Miss Agnella Strachota visited Sunday with Sr. M. John Basco at Mount Mary College Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zehren of Chicago were

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and fatended the meet last year, also staged mily reterned home after spending the in Fond du Lac. Meetings will take past week with Mrs. Rose Flasch and

Mrs. Sarah Librizzi, son Guy of New feet of his wife and brother, Jos. Has- York and John Librizzi of Milwaukee selreiter, 44, of Milwaukee, drowned in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

to save her husband, and Geo. Hassel- and Mrs, Rose Flasch and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt, sons Vin.

Strobel family at Richwood. Mrs. Catherine Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. PLYMOUTH-Edward A. Dow, 83, Alexi Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Git. president of the Plymouth Building and ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loan association and former president Jacak and family visited Sunday with

> Rev. Gerhard Budde of Kenosha, Rev George Budde of West Allis, Mrs. John Budde and son Leo of Beaver Dam. Miss Catherine Snelsise of Pittsburgh, Pa., called on Mrs. Ottilia Strobel on

Commodore Perry's Notes "We have met the enersy and they

scribbled on the back of a letter by Commodore Perry to inform General Harrison of the victory on Lake Erie, has lived throughout the years as one of our great messages. Hardly an adult or school child in the country does not know this message by heart and what it means. However, the more carefully composed and more elaborate, formal dispatch which Perry sent to the secretary of war is scarcely known to exist. It reposes in the archives of Washington, where it is perused only by some researchers and students of American history.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Randalls Island

Randalls island comprises 150 acres n East River. New York city, at the confluence of the Harlem river. It was ong the site of hospitals and homes

Mrs. J. Krautkramer spent Sunday

Mrs. Raymond Vetter, Veila Staege

John Held and Raymond Krahn car led at the Martin Krahn home on last

Mrs. J. Brandenburg and Mrs. Wm L. Gatzke and daughter Emily cal ed on Mrs. M. Arndt Sunday Mrs. Irene Dem'er of West Bend 1 spending the week here with her mo

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wasmuth and daugh

Mrs. Ed. Engelmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firme and daugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staege and BOLTONVILLE-A son of Herman daughters, Vivian and Virginia and

ome Saturday, after spending the

brodt spent Sunday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, daugh ter Paula, visited the week-end with the former's brother, Kilian, at Wausau, who is ill.

not recovered for more than an hour. bel visited Sunday with the Lawrence

are ours." This brief note, hastily

RAILROADS and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Peruvian cube root has nothing to

CHEVBOLFT

MORE THAN TWO MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY "World's safest, smoothest ride!"

FORE than 2,000,000 Knee-Action cars are More than 2,000,000 and more now in the hands of owners; and more people are buying Knee-Action cars this year than ever before. Ask any of these owners what they think of

Knee-Action and they will tell you that actual

owner experience, covering billions of miles of travel, has proved that it gives the world's safest, smoothest ride. You, too, will ride much more safely over all types of roads in a Knee-Action Chevrolet*, be-

cause Knee-Action prevents front-wheel

shimmy, gives easier steering and better braking control, and provides firmer, surer road. ability at all engine speeds. You will also ride much more comfortably,

because Knee-Action wheels "step over" humps and holes, eliminate car pitching and tossing, and give every passenger a steadier, more enjoy. able ride than can be obtained in any other way, See, drive, and buy one of these new Cher,

rolets-the only low-priced car with Knee-Action -the only complete low-priced car!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest ever developed a SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the made that the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the made that the smoothest results are the smoothest results. beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giring even better performance with even less gas and oil . SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, making driving easier and safer than ever better ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

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

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history-substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats-most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads

believe in "safety first."

Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads. Talk to your local railroad agent.

traveling and shipping. We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued prog-

He's full of information about

WESTERN

Wisconsin produces about 40 per cent of the silver foxes produced in the United States.

Peruvian Cube Root

do with arithmetic; it is the root of a plant cultivated along the Amazon and used as an insecticide.

The one and only P. T. Barnum is alleged to have said many things that never found their way into our copybooks-things to which few of us would wish to subscribe But he uttered a profound truth when he said: "If you don't advertise your business, the sheriff will."

Firms which intend to stay in business, that is, firms

ness when they do advertise. For they are offering, through advertisements, the values in their stores. You, the customer, will decide whether or not the ARE values. If they are not, it is "just too bad" for the firm that claimed they were. Don't you see, therefore,

which deal directly with the public, must advertise. By

the same token, it is a sign that they mean to stay in bush

Naturally, then, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. You can believe that the stores signing those advertisements want your trade, and are willing to earn itwith honest values and fair treatment. Read the advertisements. Patronize the advertisers. It is to your selfish in

FIVE CORNERS

terest to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost were business callers at Fond du Lac Tues-

A number of people from here at-

tended the Mardi Gras at Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family visited with relatives at Random Lake Sunday.

mily visited at the Jake Harter home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family were dinner guests at the Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fa-

Glass home Sunday. Mrs. William Brandstetter and her daughters and Lloyd and Lester Schleif visited at Sunnyhiilside Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Brandstetter and dau-

ghters Myrtle and Betty Mae of Kan-

sas City, Mo., is on an extended visit

with the former's parents, Mr. and

Wisconsin leads all states in number of honor list points in Holstein cattle,

Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family.

a recent report reveals. Turkeys, formerly a fixture on practically every Wisconsin farm, are now 20, according to federal census figures. ket by truck in 1935. found on only one Wisconsin farm in

that no merchant can afford to misrepresent himself or his goods in print? Advertising merely magnifies n misrepresentation-brings the fatal day nearer.

PAYS to ship

BY RAIL For example below is the of a minimum weight car.

Single Deck Double Ut. Min. Wt. Min. Wt. Kewaskum 19.80 25.20 Chicago (U.S.Yds) 33.23 41.10 37.9 Ask the Agent about following a car and a half at above basis. For rates on mixed shipments

formation about many other is mies and advantages of shipping stock by rail: consult your

Local C. & N. W. Ry. Agent CHICAGO & NORTH WESTER RAILWAY

Nearly 17 per cent of the ceipts of butter at New York, Off Philadelphia, and Boston came to