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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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OLUME XXXXI

MINENT

### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1936**

NUMBER 44

# **VILLAGE BOARD** CAL BUSINESS-PROCEEDINGS MAN DIES

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 4, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular

monthly sess on with President Roseneimer presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Seil and Van Blarcom, Trustee Perschbacher being The minutes of the previous regu-

the Finance Committee:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street l'ght-

WPA PARK PROJECT

acob Becker, repairing chain ...

tractor..... 35.64

A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., telephone

H. J. Lay Lumber Co., building ma-

Boerner & Boerner, architects ser-

Louis Bath, balance of bill rendered

Anthony Uelmen, labor on sewers

STREET FUND

Northern Gravel Co., sand for the

streets .....

calls ..... 1.60

terial for dam..... 173.32

vices on account..... 175.00

on Claim No. 41..... 16.65

1.20

8.00

2.10

light service.

and approved as read

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MICH. ON RIDE", , the most NE, giving ever before

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we extend Washington County Highway Com Otto Weddig, labor on streets... 13.20 HELD FOR

Wm, J. Schultz, labor on streeds

at the home

dweller, in

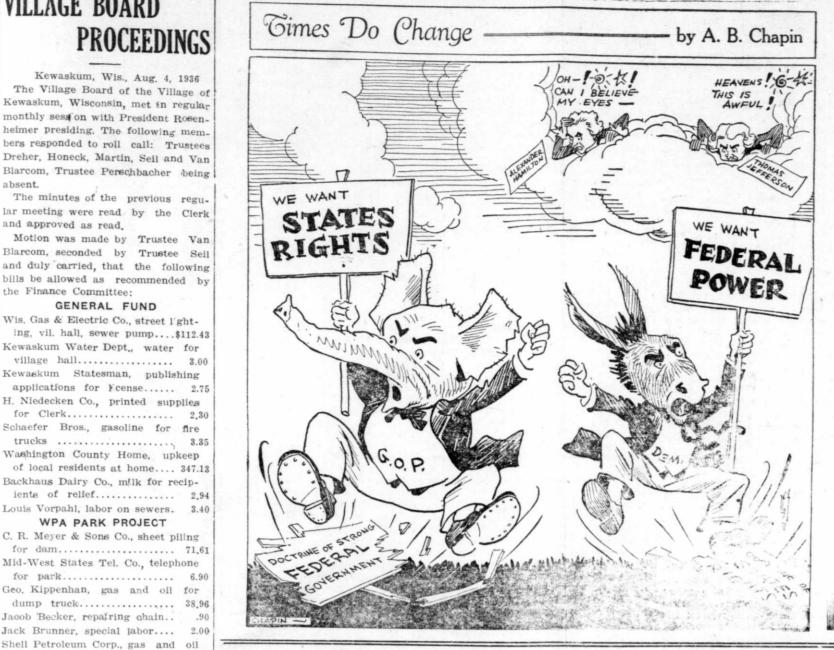
sday, July

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UHLAD WEILEK

vill deeply



# POPULAR COUPLE VERY LARGE CROWD WAYNE WOMAN MARRIED SUNDAY SEES DONKEY GAME **BADLY INJURED**

ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS

St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane was the scene of the marriage of people came out Wednesday evening when she was taken to St. Agnes hosone of Kewaskum's popular young men to see Campbellsport engage Kewas- pital, Fond du Lac, after being injured to one of New Fane's most popular kum in a floodlight game of donkey in an automobile accident, Mrs. John young ladies in a beautiful summer baseball on the local d amond, spon- Foerster, 60, whose husband operates service when Rev. C. J. Gutekunst of- sored by the baseball club. Kewaskum a tavern at Wayne Center, west of ficated at the ceremony which united won the game 6 to 3 in eight innings. Kewaskum, was reported to be in a Miss Lucille Heberer, daughter of Mr. A feature of the game was the whirl- fairly good condition Tuesday.

A surprisingly large crowd of 500 Thought near death Monday night

and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, and Otto wind riding of Frank Bauer of the vis- Mrs. Foerster was riding in a small grading streets ...... 144.35 Stenschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trau- itors-we wonder who had it the hard- roadster with her son, Jerome, 17, gott Stenschke, man and wife, at 4:30 est, he or the donkey, or the men who when he turned out to pass a team and Ernst Becker, iabor on streets. 1.20 p. m. last Sunday, Aug. 2, at a candle- lifted him astride. Pat Guenther also hayrack proceeding in the same direcrode-but not for long. Elmer Ram- tion three miles north of Wayne Cen-Miss Malinda Heberer, sister of the thun was the star jackasser for the lo- ter on the Campbellsport road. 19.30 br.de, was maid of honor, while Mrs. cals, getting three long hits and scor- The car failed to clear the rack, and Mathias both walked on Patter-Roland Heberer, a sister-in-law of the ing two runs. Other local players in- a projecting board caught the right bride, acted as bridesmaid. Both at- cluded "Hans" Schlosser, "Bud" Lay, side of the car. Mrs. Foerster was light ..... 70.12 tendants wore mousseline de sole "Sully" Claus, "Ham" Schmidt, "Bat- thrown out. Pieces of board and glass Wm. J. Schultz, labor...... 4.20 gowns in Redingote style, with but- chy" Smith, Fred Buss, Jr., "Smokey" from the windshield were imbedded in Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and doubled ruffled sleeves. The dres- fer. All present had a big time except, She sustained severe lacerations, one and seconded by Trustee Martin that ses were worn over French taffeta maybe, several of the players who bit around the front of her neck and anthe balance of the bill rendered by slips of peach color. They also wore the dust, but there were no injuries other on her face involving her right eye. A physician was summoned to the scene from Campbellsport and the county ambulance was called.

12 RUNS IN FIRST BEATS WEST BEND	JOURNAL WRITER LAUDS OUR KET- TLE MORAINE LAKES		
BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Haif)			
Won   Lost   Pct.     KEWASKUM   3   0   1,000     Grafton   2   1   .666	NOTE - The following interesting and complimentary article was written		

Kohler ..... 1 Mayville ..... 1 2 West Bend ..... 1 2 Port Washington ..... 1 2 GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 15; West Bend 5 Kohler 14; Mayville 4 Grafton 10; Port Washington 5

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

The local baseball team scored 12 runs in the first inning against West Bend here Sunday to sew up the ball game and cop an easy 15 to 5 victory. This was Kewaskum's fourth straight win, three of them being in the second half of the split season, against no defeats, which puts the team on top of the league standings.

Patterson started on the hill for the Benders, but was way off from h's usual steady game, and was removed in the first inning after walking two men and allowing three hits, two of them triples. Manager Palt then toed the rubber but was no better. He allowed one walk and four hits in a row, including a homer and double. Patterson came back in and this time retired the side after 12 runs crossed the rubber, following which he pitched fair ball for the remainder of the game Jagmin pitched very good ball for the winners, striking out 11 invading atters and allowing only seven hits. Shortstop Wozniak was the batting star of the game with three hits-a single, triple and home run. The outstanding feature was that his homer and triple both came in the same inning-the big first. Jagmin also cracked

out three hits besides his stellar pitching. Lane led the losers' hitting by connecting for a triple and a single, West Bend made Kewaskum take notice in the first inning by taking a two run lead on a single by Lane and successive triples by Patterson and Miller.

But how small these two runs looked after the first inning was entirely over and the locals had put on the biggest one-inning scoring spree of the season with twelve (12) markers. It all eyes, the kettle moraine district is started with Conley the #rst man at

BOX SCORE

SCORE BY INNINGS

wing interesting ticle was written by Gordon MacQuarrie, well-known .333 outdoor writer and authority of the 333 Milwaukee Journal staff in his "Right .333 Off the Reel" column of last Thurs-.333 day's Journal, after he had made a fishing trip through the Kettle Moraine district and Kewaskum on Wed-

> nesday: CALLS ON LOUIS BUTZKE

Heat waves shimmered over the tumbled hills of the kettle moraine district Wednesday to remind the country folk the drouth was not yet broken. Up in the mow of Louis Butzke's barn near Campbellsport the whole family, including Mrs. Butzke, toiled, forking oat shocks way up on top of the Umothy and alfalfa to store it against possible rain.

"Rain?" says Butzke. "Where did 1 ever hear that word before? We ought to leave this oats outside and thresh it in the shock but I guess us farmers just naturally protect it from force of habit

### FISHES AT LAKE FIFTEEN

Toward evening the sun's heat waned but the wind kept its cool strength and when we rowed out on Lake Fifteen the perch and roach (bluegills) were on the job in about. 20 feet of water.

Ever willing to investigate a baited hook, these fish kept us busy until the rainless gray clouds, pink underneath from the setting sun, piled over us like home going sheep and we worked into the liv pads for a try at some large mouths. But we were forced to be content with panfish. The bass were not home. Northern pike followed our lures but shied off near the boat.

Lake Fifteen, with the half dozen other better known kettle moraine lakes, is a welcome evening haven for the folks of Washington, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties, who come to swim and fish and forget the heat that has turned the mound like hills of the moraine country into well browned muffins.

DESCRIBES KETTLE MORAINE

One of the many regions of Wisconsin where geology students feast their simply ; place where the last retreat-

to have our copyubscribe. you don't

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STOCA AIL low is the c eight car.

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AY

THANKS STERN

WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and

Anthony Uelmen, labor on streets

Motion was carried. parish ceme-Motion was made by Trustee Honreased acted an allowance for one month's con- a blue maline hair bow. n on Jan. nd has been and the Secretary be instructed ac- erer, groomsman, Walter Werner and tion of workers in the Washington the scene of the accident.

cordingly, Motion was carried. It was moved and unanimously carried, that the following resolution of fon of the princess type with a Queen 1:30 p.m. ndolence be passed and adopted: ber of the Board of Trustees, and ott and BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village bouquet was of white roses and her regular registration day for this wil- day evening, Aug. 3, being attended by of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, in meeting attendants had bouquets of roses made lage and the surrounding territory. this day assembled, that this Board up into colonial bouquets,

heartfelt sympathy of its individual ated with paims, ferns and candleabra, members, and

transmitted to the widow of the de- publican House in this village.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. You are invited The English service the following Manufacturing Co. foundry, located to to attend both! The Y. P. L. out ng at Gonring's quite a few years but used to be a busy minutes earlier (9:15). Monday afternoon, Aug. 10th. Leave place where many famous Remmel

our church at 4:00 o'clock, Bring your Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

### MILK POOL PICNIC

The Washington County Mik Pool picnic will be held on August 9th, at the West Bend city park. The principal speaker will be Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Co-operatibe Milk Pool. Amusements for all.

7-31-2t who and to all who attended the funeral. as well as their winning streak. Go Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., where he an inning. Losing pitcher-Patterson Base on bal's-Off Jagmin 2; off Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schladweiler see this worthwhile game.

Ernst Becker, labor..... 2.70 tons down the front, Peter Pan collars, Keller, "Butch" Casper, and Bill Schae- her head, neck and chest. iated and Louis Bath on Claim No. 41 be allowed. blue sandals and large horsehair hats and all were well satisfied,

of matching blue. Marilyn Jane Heberer, the flower REGISTRATION OF WORKERS eck and seconded by Trustee Seil that girl, wore a yellow georgette dress and

sumption be made on the water bills of Attendants of the bridegroom were Louis Bunkelman and Clifford Stautz Leo Zacho, best man, and Roland Heb- ment Service will conduct a registra- by Henry Jung, a farmer residing near Carl Meilahn, Jr. served as ushers. County Court House in West Bend on Jerome Foerster sustained a bruise The bride's gown was of angel chif- Tuesday afternoon, August 11, 1936 at on one leg and Jung escaped injury.

Ann standing collar and tiny buttons This registration is primarily for WHEREAS, DIVINE PROVIDENCE all the way down the back, ending into the purpose of allowing workers who has seen fit to remove from our midet a long sweeping train, finished with a are eligible for benefits under the Unour esteemed friend and former mem- flare of ruffles around the hem and employment Compensation Act to retrain. She wore a veil of orange blos- port the'r unemployment and renew Brunner, the Village of Kewaskum has over the face and a long sweeping are not eligible will also be served. Council held its regular monthly meet- and five in the ninth on a homer by lakes, every one of them surrounded WHEREAS, in the death of John soms Juliet cap style with a blush veil applications for work. Workers who lost a true and loyal cit zen, therefore veil shirred from the tiny cap. Her Hereafter, every Tuesday will be the ing here in the Temperance Hall Mon- Gonring.

extend to the surviving relatives, the The church was very prettily dccor-

and the home of the- bride's parents, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that where a reception was held following burg will hold their Annual Harvest highways and after a discussion by Miller, c ...... 4 0 1 3 this resolution be published in the Ke- the ceremony, was decorated with cut Festival and Picnic, on the parish the council it was decided to correct Gonring, 10 ...... 4 1 1 15 waskum Statesman, a copy to be re- flowers. About 80 guests were enter- grounds on Sunday, August 16th. At- same to provide greater safety for mocorded in the minutes and a copy be tained. Dinner was served at the Re- tractions, amusements all day and ev. torists.

There being no further business, a whom attended the Kewaskum High Beyer, and the members of the con- warning signals at intersections in motion was made by Trustee Martin, school, will be at home after Sept. 1, at gregation. seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom and 426 North street, West Bend, where duly carried, that the Board adjourn. the bride is employed at the Vogue Carl F. Schaefer, Beauty Shoppe. Mr. Stenschke is in Village Clerk the employ of the Kewaskum Alumin-

### FOUNDRY BIDS FAREWELL

tured. The site will probably be trans-

HARD GAME NEXT SUNDAY

After three home games in a row

play a game which will take a lot of

good baseball to win. Kohler has beat-

en Kewaskum in both games thus far

formed into residence lots.

um company.

dred and rummy will be played. Admission 25c. Poultry prizes, consisting On Thursday of this week workmen of ducks and chickens will be given. began tearing down the old Remmel Chicken will also be served. Notice is also given that a dance will be held Sunday, August 16th, will begin 15 the rear of the baseball grounds on Saturday night, Aug. 15th, First street, which has been idle for

# FLOWER SHOW CANCELLED

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL

St. John's congregation of Johns-

POULTRY CARD PARTY

'A card party will be held at Auburn

Heights on Sunday, Aug. 9, starting

at 2 p. m. Skat, schafskopf, five hun-

concrete mixers, silo fillers, and other Owing to the continued dry weather parts originated and were manufacand the scarcity of flowers, the local Woman's club has decided to cancel the flower show scheduled for Aug. 12.

> BULLHEAD AND PERCH LUNCH Fresh bullheads and special boneless perch will be served et Heiser's tavern

the locals will again take the road Friday evening, Aug. 7. Also sea foods

### EMPLOYED IN PHILADELPHIA

but the boys are determined to reverse duate of the Kewaskum High school Patterson, 10 in seven and one-third Sonnenberg to Lare to Gonring. Left the score Sunday and hold first place and the University of Wisconsin, left innings; off Palt 4 in two-thirds of on bases-West Bend 4; Kewaskum 4. is employed.

Mrs. Foerster and her son were on their way to Campbellsport on a shop-The District United States Employ- ping trip. The team was being driven Patterson relieved Palt and retired the side-12 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors and 3 walks.

# SAFETY COUNCIL

errors.

The Washington County Safety WEST BEND about thirty members and others interested in the work of the council. Af- Smader, lf ..... 4 0 0 0 esque shagbark hickories. ter the reading of the reports Traffic Lane, ss ...... 4 2 2 2 Officer Brugger of West Bend report- Lucci, 3b ..... 3 0 1 0 ed several bad culverts on county Patterson, p-cf ...... 4 1 1 0 Harth, cf ..... 0 0 0 ening. A cord al invitation is extend- It was also brought up at the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Stenschke, both of ed by the Reverend Pastor. Father ing for the establishing of additional Koehler, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 villages and cities with trunk highways, especially in the village of Kewaskum, the intersection of Main KEWASKUM street and Fond du Lac avenue being a menace to the safety of the general public. Other safety measures were brought Miller, 2b ..... 0 0 0 0

up and discussed at the meeting and Mucha, 1b ..... 5 2 2 13 taken all in all the meeting was a very successful one. The next meeting of the cound'l will be held at Richfield on Sept. 14.

### G. U. G. GERMANIA OUTING

The G. U. G. Germania society of Kewaskum will hold a fish fry at the summer home of Chas. Meinecke at Kound Lake on Sunday, August 16th | West Bend .... 200001101-5 All members, their families and their Kewaskum .... 12 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x-15 guests are invited. Members are requested not to bring any lunch or re-7-7-2 Conley, Marx 3. Mathias 2, Lucci, Son-

# SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS

ler, Conley, Wozniak, Lane. Home runs-Wozniak, Sonnenberg, Gonring Sacrifice-Harbeck. Double plays-Bruno Ramthun of New Fane, a gra- Jagmin 11; by Patterson 4, Hits-Off Patterson to Sonnenberg to Gonring; terson 2; off Palt 1. Struck out-By

ing glaver, weary of its burden of bat, when he hit a three bagger. Marx son's wild streak, filling the bases. thing in disassorted piles.

Mucha singled scoring Conley, Woz- Drumlins-elongated piles of glacier niak tripled sending in all three. Pait borne debris-fe helter skelter over the landscape. The eye finds no place took the mound and walked Kral. Hensiak was safe on a fielder's choice and on the horizon where it is not tempt-Harbeck bunted, scoring Wozniak and ed by a curving line. Hit or miss, the advancing Kral and Hensiak. Jagmin retreating glacfer dropped its load. was safe on a fielder's choice and Con- leaving here a perfectly round hilock ley flied out, scoring Kral, Marx sing. and there a pair of tapering ridges. unmarred by angular lines except led scoring Henslak, Mathias doubled where erosion has cut through a steep scoring Jagmin and Marx, Mucha singsidehill and left a gaping gash. led scoring Mathias, Wozniak got his

Among these cozy hills are the "ketsecond extra base hit of the inning, a home run, scoring Mucha and himself. Ite holes" and when one is deep enough there is a lake. A good half dozen are fairly well known. All of them offer fishing, none boast of e'aborate resorts and all are within an hour's spin Kewaskum scored three more in the fifth to bring it to 15 on singles by of Milwaukee. There's Moon lake, site

Jagmin, Marx and Wozniak and two of a state game farm, closed to fishermen but open for inspection Mondays The Benders made their total three for those who Kke to see 1,500 young HOLDS MEETING HERE in the sixth inning on a triple by Lane pheasants and young wi'd mallards. and a single by Lucq; four in the The others are Lake Seven and Forest, seventh on a homer by Sonnenberg, Long, Round, Crooked and Spring

woods of elm. basswood, oak, maple AB R H PO and, here and there, ragged pictur-

STOP OFF IN KEWASKUM

These lakes are easily reached. Take No. 55 north out of Milwaukee until you get to Kewaskum. Stop long enough in Kewaskum to see Joe Eberle's beagles and all the blue ribbons they've won, then take County Trunk Palt, rf-p ..... 3 0 0 0 G and just follow your nose. The road leads between lakes, through the heart Sonnenberg, 2b ..... 4 1 1 2 of the tumbled terrain and if you can't find a lake that suits, ask anyone and 34 5 7 24 he'll direct you to another. Surprising-AB R H PO ly clear, often quite deep, the kettle Conley, rf-cf ..... 5 2 1 0 moraine lakes are comparatively unfished for southern waters. Marx. If ..... 4 3 2 1 SAYS FISHING IS GOOD

Mathias, 2b ..... 4 2 1 If it's panfish with the kids on Sunday and maybe a gambler's chance for Wozniak, ss ..... 5 2 3 1 a big bass or northern pike, don't pass them up. Less than 50 miles from Mil-Kral, c ..... 4 1 1 9 waukee's teeming streets, all within a Claus. c ..... 0 0 0 1 Hensiak, 3b ..... 5 1 0 2 10-mile square area, all with fish, one wonders why these waters are not Harbeck, cf ..... 2 0 0 0 Brabender, rf ..... 1 0 1 0 Geveloped more fully by resort people. Jagmin, p ...... 4 2 3 0 Not such good boats Fishermen's boats. Strong and seaworthy but not - -- -- --39 15 14 27 fancy.

PEOPLE TALKING OF DROUTH

As everywhere now, the people talk of the drouth-how the only crop they have that's any good is the first hay Errors-Smader, Lucci 2, Miller, cutting, how the corn and potatoes are Gonring. Runs batted in-Patterson. starving for water, how the cows in freshments as they will be served by Miller, Mucha 3, Wozniak 5, Harbeck, pasture find little left that is green and how even the sheep, deep grazers nenberg, Gonring. Two base hit-Mathat they are, find nothing green and thias, Three base hits-Patterson, Miljuicy in the grass roots, Grizzled John Tunn, near Campbe Isport, eyed the sun crisped hills Tuesday afternoon and said it all in a phrase:

"The corn done fine until July 1. Since then it's been growing backwards!"

Order the Statesman now!

KUM STATESMAN.

Sunday when they travel to Kohler to served at all times,

Umpire-Bohlmann. Time-2:10.

# KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Frank Knox Notified of Republican Vice Presidential Nomination-Spanish Rebels Winning Victories-Third PWA Building Program.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

FACING an enthusiastic crowd 1934. The summary reported althat completely filled the big most complete destruction of the Chicago stadium, Col. Frank Knox | crop in two southern and two westreceived from Senator Steiwer of

for the honor done him, and the thousands from outside Chicago

were no less warm in their appre-

ciation of the candidate. In the

streets surrounding the stadium

was another vast throng of people

broadcast by a loud-speaker sys-

Knox devoted much of his address

Unlike Governor Landon, Colonel



Colonet Knox

gations.

of relief.

ern tiers of counties, with serious Oregon the official damage in some other sections. Threshing of winter wheat renotification of his nomination for the vealed expected yields, the report vice presidency by said, but spring wheat conditions the Republican parwere termed disappointing.

 $T_{\text{can}}^{\text{WO}} \stackrel{\text{MEMBERS}}{\text{Olympic}} \stackrel{\text{of the Ameri-}}{\text{boxing}} \stackrel{\text{Ameri-}}{\text{squad}}$ failed to take warning from the fate of Eleanor Holm Jarrett and broke training rules soon after their tomary eloquence. arrival in Berlin. Roy Davis, manager of the boxers, advised that stepped forward to they be sent home, and the Amerdeliver his speech of acceptance ican Olympic committee so orhe was greeted by a roar of ap- dered. The two delinquents were plause that continued for many

Joe J. Church, featherweight, of minutes. His fellow citizens were Batavia, N. Y., and Howell King, glad to express their gratification welterweight, of Detroit. Their places on the team were filled by Theodore E. Kara and Chester Rutecki, both of Chicago.

 $G^{\rm EN.\ FRANCISCO}$  FRANCO'S rebel forces in Spain, accordwho, unable to get into the building to late reports, were pressing ing, listened to the proceedings as the government troops seriously and winning some

bloody encounters. This despite the claims of Madrid that the Fascists had been checked. The rebel columns advancing on the capital from the south were reported to be threatening



tween Madrid and the eastern seacoast at Valencia and Alicante, burdened people. At a time when chief sources of the government's universal co-operation was a necesfood supplies. Indeed, it was ansity it initiated a campaign of nounced by the insurgent radio station at Seville that the garrison at abuse and vilification of business men. At a time when the credit of Valencia had revolted and gone the country should have been over to the rebels. Leaders of the strengthened it inaugurated a poliinsurgents claimed they held Huelcy of credit adulteration and curva, important seaport, and all the rency experiment that demoralized foreign trade and frightened do- Portuguese border. The loyalists mestic finance. It set up a system directed a strong attack on Saraof regimentation of industry that gossa but advices from the front reaching Perpignan, France, said reduced production and prevented

re-employment. By coercion of con- their three columns were ambushed gress it forced the passage of re- by the rebels in a narrow canyon form measures so recklessly drawn and lost perhaps 2,000 killed. Genthat they hamstrung the revival of eral Caballero commanded the inenterprise and paralyzed the re- surgents in that action.

newal of investment. It installed General Franco has been quoted a regimentation of agriculture that as saying the revolution, when sucdestroyed food and reduced foreign cessful, will result in a military markets and increased the cost of dictatorship for the time being. living and multiplied the expense The government, now a red dic-

tatorship, has taken possession of "At a time when private industry all church property and assumed as King Edward VIII of England control of all industry and agricul-

[ NOFFICIALLY, Germany admits that she is re-fortifying Helgoland, the Gibraltar of the North sea which was demilitarized by the treaty of Versailles. The report that the Nazis were taking this action was brought up in the English house of commons and Foreign Secretary Eden said the government did not intend to deal separately with the question, hoping for a fresh effort for European peace "in which Germany would play a full part." He hinted that Great Britain would let the affair pass without comment as one of Germany's "minor affronts." It was believed France would take the same stand.

SENATOR VIC DONAHEY of Ohio, while fishing in Chesapeake bay, was struck by lightning, and painfully but not dangerously injured. The bolt hit and split the mast of his launch, ran along the rail and burned the senator's hands badly.

Another senator, Robert Rey-nolds of North Carolina, was among a group of tourists who were robbed by bandits near Taxco, Mexico. The victims lost their money, watches and jewelry but were not otherwise abused.

OWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Chariton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

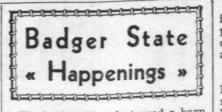
The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

In Oklahoma's runoff primary young Representative Josh Lee won the Democratic nomination for United States senator, badly de-feating Gov. E. W. Marland. Lee's Republican opponent is Herbert K. Hyde.

S IR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley territory between Seville and the Maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

> FATHER CHARLES E. COUGH-LIN, speaking at the home-coming celebration for William Lemke at Hankinson, N. D., advised his hearers to repudiate their debts if the Union party candidate were not elected President. "And if anybody tries to enforce them," he added, "repudiate them also." This, the priest declared, is the only way out.

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France,



Waukesha-Fire destroyed a barn and contents valued at \$15,000 on the widely known "Cornfalfa" farm three miles south of here.

Portage - A mile of Milwaukee road track was torn up when eleven cars of a freight train were derailed at Fall River. No one was injured.

Barron-Lee C. Youngman, 28, of this city, has been appointed judge of the first municipal court of Barron county by Gov. La Follette. He was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Clarence C. Coe.

Muscoda-H. L. Noyes, 52, widely known cheese dealer of Muscoda, is dead following an operation. He had assisted his father in the latter part of 40 years' operation of 15 cheese plants in Richland and Grant counties.

Eau Claire—Percy A. Kasmo, for-mer teller of the Union National Bank of this city, was placed on probation for two years by Federal Judge Stone at Madison when he pleaded that he had embezzled \$1,-316 of the bank's funds because his employers "forced" him to live be-

vond his income. Madison-The Wisconsin highway commission has drawn plans to complete the improvement of the entire 10,100 mile system of state trunk highways by the beginning of the tourist season in 1937. Approximately 2,000 miles remain to be surfaced or treated with oil and when this is done every mile of road in the system will be dustless. The cost is estimated at \$1,250,000.

Madison-The public service commission has received an application from the Lake Superior District Power company for authority to build a \$200,000 dam and reservoir on the west branch of the Montreal river within the village of Montreal in Iron county. The dam would be 21 feet high with a concrete spillway 24 feet long and two earth embankments 400 and 900 feet long. At the highest water level the reservoir would cover 3,384 acres and have a capacity of 1,291,000,000 cubic feet.

Washburn - Alfred Peterson, 47year-old bachelor farmer, was cremated when trapped in his burning home three miles east of Mason. A neighbor woman who discovered the fire found the only door to the Peterson house fastened on the outside with a padlock. Peterson was known to have received about \$700 in soldiers' bonus money recently and Bayfield county authorities suspect that he may have been murdered.

Portage-A bullet riddled body found stuffed in a culvert on highway 60 three miles west of Columbus was identified by Leslie Wilkie, Athmagnificent memorial ens, Wis., as that of John Knox built by France to Ritchie, 27, his companion on a recent trip from Palo Alto, Calif. commemorate the heroic capture of Ritchie's blood stained automobile Vimy Ridge by the containing \$675 in cash tucked away Canadian forces in in a suitcase was found abandoned April, 1917. After on a Milwaukee street several days greeting President before the discovery of the body. Lebrun of France It is the police theory that Ritchie in French, the king was slain by a hitch hiker. "We raise this Milwaukee-With the retail price memorial to Canaof milk in Milwaukee and Waukedian warriors. It is sha raised to 12 cents a quart on an inspired expres-Aug. 1. the state department of agriculture and markets ordered a producer price of \$2.80 a hundred pounds for 3.5 test milk delivered in Milwaukee during August. This is an increase of 40 cents a hundred pounds over the producer price paid the last half of July and 80 cents more than the first half. The department increased milk prices because of the drought.

Fond du Lac-A 10 per cent wage increase was voted to firemen and policemen, effective Aug. 1, by the city council. The increase will total about \$80,000 annually.

Cuba City-Two Darlington men, Edward Curwin and Antone Wagner, were killed when their automobile crashed into a culvert on highway 80, south of here.

Waukesha-Falling from a conveyor belt at a gravel pit here, Julius Beres, a laborer, was knocked unconscious and drowned in a pool of water only three inches deep.

Fond du Lac-Members of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association will hold their state convention in this city Nov. 11-13. More than 1,000 persons attended the meet last year.

Fond du Lac-Construction of a fish hatchery on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, near this city, visualized last fall by county board members as a contemplated WPA project, will not be started in 1936.

Tomahawk-Clipping off dangerous curves on the present route between Tomahawk and Minocqua and reducing the distance by seven miles, the new stretch of oiled gravel on state highway 51 is nearing completion.

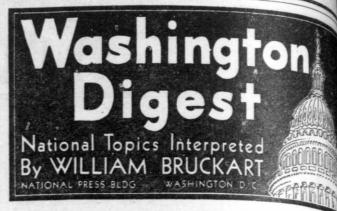
Sturgeon Bay-Guy MacCracken, 74, widely known bachelor recluse and ship model carver, fell dead in a cell at the county jail soon after being arrested for throwing a rock through the window of a local bank. He blamed bank officials for his inability to secure an old age pension.

Milwaukee—The swastika emblem of Germany was torn down and trampled in the dust during a battle between groups of anti-fascists and Nazi sympathizers at a Sunday picnic in Washington park. Two men who admitted being communists were jailed on charges of inciting a riot.

Madison-WPA workers who seek public offices in the coming election will be removed automatically from the works progress administration payrolls, State Administrator Torkelson has announced. The order, Torkelson said, applies not only to candidates, but also includes persons serving as manager or assistant campaign managers.

Arcadia-Two masked men entered the home of Ignatz Thoma near here and at gun-point forced Stanley Thoma, 16, home alone, to accompany them in the family automobile. They abandoned the machine and seized another, leaving the youth \$1 to compensate him for a flat tire and warning him not to watch which way they departed.

Madison-Members of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool are to hold their annual meeting in agricultural hall at the University of Wisconsin on Aug. 11. The meeting will consider numerous protests received by the board of directors since the recent announcement that all contracts with southern dis-



Washington.-There seems to be problems as he sees then Washington.—Inere seems we was in sees then, little doubt any longer that Presi-dont Roosevelt is governed entirely dent Roosevelt is governed entirely

To Lure getting ready to Farm Vote spring a new surprise among his

many surprises and that he will employ it to wean away as much of the farm vote from Governor Landon of Kansas as is possible. The President usually has a card up his sleeve, one that he can pull out with a flourish and one that, on the surface at least, carries very convincing prospects in the particular line he has chosen.

In this instance, it seems rather There is the conviction well established that you may expect the President to come forward shortly with a brand new proposition for greater co-operative effort between the farmers and the city consumers. He is likely to preradio chats F sent this new proposition-some of his critics have been unkind enough to describe it as a new rabbit from the hat-in a dressing that will be quite alluring. It is not clear yet just when the new plan will be ofment. fered by the President and his New Deal associates, but the guess can be made that it will come in time to permit a full exposition of the program by the New Dealers in advance of election. By the same token, it is apparent that the President's 1936 promises for the farmers will be disclosed late enough so

that the Republicans will have little able time to pick it to pieces. The tip-off on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is developing another farm program comes in Mr. Secretary Wallace's latest book 'Whose Constitution." Of course, the secretary's observations may have not be charged directly to the President. Nevertheless, it is the opin-ion of many of us who have watched the New Deal wheels go around that the secretary of agriculture usually leads the procession

in offering new suggestions for New Deal activities. Secretary Wallace is a candid man and his frankness continuously has been of an engaging sort. For the reason that he is of this type, I think it can be said usually

that his views reflect what is going on beneath the surface. That is, his views ordinarily serve as a trial balloon, whether the secretary realizes it or not, and if they are watched closely, an accurate forecast of what is coming may be made.

It might have been that the secby his record, he can be a retary's book would have escaped to carry on a vigorous for attention as a vehicle carrying a makes it -all the more message from the inner circle of to know that "Big Jim" New Dealers except for one line a little that was tucked away in the Demthe nudging and the ocratic platform, or the platform the red-headed Republic adopted by the Philadelphia conman has been handing him Six weeks elapsed between vention. The sentence in the platform with nomination of Governor La which the secretary's book may and the date of his formal un properly be connected reads: "We tion. During this time, Mr. will act to secure to the consumer | ilton alone had to carry the R lican ball. He made um fair value, honest sales and a decreasing spread between the price speeches and minced m with any of them. He struck out st he pays and the price the producer from the shoulder at Mr. Fat receives." During that time, Mr. Em Some observers here have linked really had no one firing hat that proposition with a thought that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to organize It was exactly the him. condition as obtained be not only co-operatives among the Republicans had selected farmers but to link those co-operadate and Mr. Roosever tives with similar co-operatives Farley had no one to among the consumers. The convicat them. The test for 1 tion held by these individuals is ton, therefore will come te that Mr. Roosevelt, astute politician that he is, is seeking to kill Farley gets into action a Democratic campaign is the der way. He is young in ma two birds with one stone. In other words, they contend that his plan politics and some of the sure will be thrown out as an inducethe Republican campaign s! ment for the farmers to support to depend upon how Mr. Han his policies and re-elect him and conducts himself, when Mr. In that when he deals with the voters starts jibing and knocking in great industrial areas he will the Republican chairman's a point out to them the possibility of the heat of battle. cheaper food in this manner. There is another phase d It is to be remembered in concampaign that is going to be nection with the reported new farm esting to watch. For three P program that Mr. Roosevelt has Mr. Roosevelt has had open sent a commission to Europe to nels on the radio, has had b study the co-operative idea. There most freedom in picking h has been no fanfare, no blare of for delivering new prono trumpets about the departure of or his appeals for patience these men, each being an avowed people. But that time New Dealer and each one being insofar as the President thoroughly dependable. That is, cerned. He is now confrom competition. What I am I they are men who can be depended say is that everywhere a upon to present the facts they gathtime the President speaks er in true New Deal light. They speak with the knowledge have been in Europe now about a month. It is expected they will refighting opposition is read main at least one month longer. If, on every word and every that he makes. This is an then, they take a month to write that we can expect another New different circumstance Mr. Roosevelt has faced Deal farm program, based upon entered the White House Man the co-operative idea, to emerge from the White House around Oc-1933. tober 1. It is just 30 days from As to Governor Landon ation is somewhat differe that date to the election. . . . there is a parallel. don has been used to We now have had acceptance people he knows, people speeches by both Mr. Roosevelt and

In other words, these w Washington who have go many a harried seem to feel that M campaign exactly owed ion hat I mean. President's own words thing fails, we will try else.

changes take place in

conditions.

hese same writers that Landon will resort t flourishes nor will b of the tactics that BED don will make the b plea to the American peal to restore what h been evident in some IERRY C.

was V him from that course.

But it should be said i that if Governor maintain th throughout his campaign be deserving of great com There are many here who believe he has a task of the most differ The governor has built up a built up around him

first

Clea

JURY

mosphere of simplicity. reached a high pitch m tion is-can he keep the can attuned to that pitch from m til November? If he does ! surprise a great many obse

Lately, I have heard through derground channels that Den ic Chairma Farley

. . .

ley is get Irked little irked a method ployed by the youthful Id ilton, who is chairman of the

publicans. "Big Jim" has the leave of absence as postne general, you will remember der to devote his time to me ing President Roosevelt. He s in a position to battle and in

was struggling desperately for a new start it set up governmental enterprise to compete with private business. At a time when the burden of taxation was already hard to bear it embarked on a policy of squandering public funds and increasing the weight of taxes. At a time when united effort and mutual good-will would have completed recovery it promoted sectional hatred and class strife. At a time himself at his summer residence in when returning business confidence | Fuentarrabia, close to the French was ending depression it began a border. He finally got in touch campaign to terrorize business and | with the embassy and removed the subjugate the banks. At a time staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also when confidence in the character of provided safe haven for a number government was vital it estab- of other foreign diplomats and their lished a spoils system. At a time families. He said he had ascerwhen the economic system was tained that not a single American worn and emaciated it performed had been injured in the civil war. major surgical operations upon the American warships and liners were industrial body to see what was inside. It adopted an economic philosophy of scarcity and forced it upon a hungry and distressed people. . . .

"No one can define the New Deal or even describe it. But we know what it means. It means federal control over local business, over local bank credit, over local wages, over local conditions of work. It leads to federal regimentation of the labor, the business, and the home of every American citizen. It leads to price-fixing and production control by federal authority. It leads inevitably to the extinction of the small business man, to the end of free enterprise in America." Before the ceremonies started

there were four big parades, converging at the stadium; and elaborate musical programs were provided both inside and outside the building.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his 437 mile cruise when his yacht docked at Campobello island, New Brunswick, where he has a summer home. He shaved off the sidewhiskers he had grown to surprise his wife and mother and went ashore for a picnic and a reception with members of his family and friends in the summer colony of the island. Canadian Royal Mounted police joined with the American | a revolver recently. The Daily Exsecret service men in guarding the distinguished visitor.

Mr. Roosevelt remained Campobello only two days and then took a special train to Quebec. where he visited with Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

THE WEEKLY crop report and weather summary of the Department of Agriculture revealed that the drouth and high temperature were playing havoc with the corn crop in most of the leading producing states. In some sections there will not even be fodder and over a much larger area no grain | the U.S.S. Marblehead which was will be obtained this year. There engaged in gunnery practice fifty were good rains, however, in parts miles off San Diego. The cruiser of the central and eastern areas immediately steamed to port unand improvement was noted there der forced draft. The dead were in both corn and pasturage.

department said, has caused great- William Cofer, boatswain's mate, er damage to corn than that of Washington, Ga.

ture. It also has confiscated the merchant marine to form a defense fleet. The loyalists were encouraged by victories in and around San Sebastian.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Later Ambassador Bowers and his staff went aboard the cruiser Cayuga, taking with them some of the American refugees.

 $E_{\rm scale}^{\rm MPHASIS}$  is placed on smaller scale projects to be completed speedily, in the third building program of the public works administration, which was opened by the allotment of \$22,742,034 by President Roosevelt. It includes 352 projects in 37 states, and the largest of these is a courthouse for New York city to cost the government \$4,835,000. The average allotment is only \$64,323.

Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, said that, in addition to 45 per cent donation, PWA will lend \$2,142,000 to help communities defray their 55 per cent share of the

cost. President Roosevelt has ordered that all projects "be commenced by October 1, 1936, reach a peak by the end of the year and be completed by October 1, 1937."

ONDON newspapers were taught a severe lesson in fair dealing, in connection with the case of George McMahon who was arrested for menacing King Edward with press and the Evening News editors and their respective proprietors, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, were fined \$2,500 each for contempt of court because the papers printed articles calling Mc-Mahon's act an attempt on the king's life, the attorney general stating that it was not yet proved to be an attempted assassination.

A movie distributing agency was fined \$250 on the same charge.

WO MEN were killed and nine seriously injured when a breechblock blew out in a bow turret of Leo Steve Morande, second-class The present drouth in Iowa, the seaman, Eureka, Calif., and Percy

said: King Edward sion in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of

France to Canada." The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in

finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required. Walter S. Allward, Toronto archi-

tect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unveiling.

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER reports that nearly 13,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps left that organization during June to accept private employment, and he said this was largely attributable to the general improvement in business conditions. and in part to the practical education given the men.

The exact number discharged in June was 12,995, the largest group to quit since the corps was reduced to a maximum of 350,000.

THE Queen Mary, Cunard White Star line's great liner, set a new transatlantic record in her latest crossing to New York, taking the blue ribbon of the sea from the Normandie of the French line. Her time from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship was four days, eight hours and thirtyseven minutes. This beat Norman die's record by three hours and five minutes, but Queen Mary's course was somewhat shorter than that taken by her rival, and the latter still holds the speed by hour record.

A CCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish Soreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of re cent incidents in the city. The texts of notes exchanged between Germany and Poland will be submitted to the League of Nations before being made public.

Clintonville - Conflicting stories were told to police of Tacoma, Wash., by Laverne Marks, 19, son of a Clintonville minister, after he confessed to the murder of his chum, Robert Bernstein, 24, of Janesville, while the two young men were on a fishing trip near here on July 13. Young Marks at first said that he buried the body near the scene of the shooting, eight miles north of here on the Embarrass river, but a thorough search of that locality has failed to locate the grave. Marks later admitted that he carried the body in the rear compartment of his car to Brule river state park near Ashland, where he hid it in the underbrush. The auto, abandoned by Marks at Minot, N. D., on his flight to the west coast, was found to contain blood stains. Marks was arrested at Tacoma on suspicion of robbing taxi drivers and when ques-

slaying. Madison-Housewives who prefer Wisconsin canned peas for their tables will discover an increase in prices this year because the supply is fully 60 per cent less than the average amount available during the last 10 years. The intense heat and drought, coupled with infestation of the fields by plant lice, will result the small pack.

Sturgeon Bay-Hale Peters, 30, is under arrest here charged with robbing the local postoffice of money orders and burning valuable mail.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin reported a 21 per cent reduction in automobile deaths the first six months of this year as compared with a year ago, the National Safety council has announced. The state was among the 18 of 37 reporting that showed fewer deaths during the period than in 1935.

Kenosha-With a loss estimated at \$28,500, the equipment and plant of the Kenosha laundry was destroyed by fire. Forty persons were thrown out of employment.

trict growers were cancelled, effective June 1, 1937.

Oconomowoc-Six young people, four of them brothers and sisters in the same family, were killed when their automobile was struck by a passenger locomotive at a street crossing here. The driver of the car was Rev. Waldemar J. Dobratz, 25, of Concord, who recently graduated from the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville. Others who lost their lives were his sisters, Norma and Verna, his brother, Everett, Miss Helma Gartzke and Ralph Rubel.

Eau Claire - Eleven Eau Claire grocers won their fight for class A retail beer licenses when Circuit Judge James Wickman made permanent a writ of mandamus ordering the city council to issue that type of license. The council had voted to abandon the class A licenses, which provide for sale of unrefrigerated beer for consumption off the premises. The grocerymen contended that if any liquor licenses were issued by the city, all those provided for in state statute must be issued on request.

Madison-An allotment of \$500,000 has been made available to Wisconsin to furnish seed loans for forage crop planting to farmers whose pastures were destroyed by the drought. Rexford G. Tugwell, federal resettlement administrator, announced after a conference here with state officials. Tugwell said conditions in Wisconsin are "infinitely better" than in the harder hit states, but that many Wisconsin farmers will be in dire need of help by winter unless something is done beforehand. The loans will average between \$16 and \$20 to each farmer and can be obtioned by police there he made a tained by applying to the supervisor surprise confession of the Bernstein of the resettlement administration in each county.

> Eau Claire-When the North Western road "400' train pulled into this city a few nights ago, a vagrant giving his name as Floyd Newman of Alabama, was found clinging to a headlight on the locomotive. The train at times attains a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour.

Rice Lake-Two more gaps in the paving of highway 53 from Spooner to Superior will be completed within a short time, making it the first all paved route across Wisconsin from north to south.

Tomahawk-When a man who had said he was from Tomahawk died recently in a wheat field near Reynolds, N. D., authorities agreed he probably was Joseph La Tendre, 60, who has been reported missing. The body was shipped here, but on arrival proved to be that of a 40-yearold man. Burial was arranged here and the search for La Tendre will continue.

Plymouth-E. A. Dow, 83, former president of the State Bank of Plymouth, is dead.

Governor Landon,

Campaign his opponent. To Issues the extent that the keynote

speeches of the national conventions indicate the trend of mind of the party workers and to the extent that the acceptance speeches tell in a way the deeply rooted views of the candidates, the issues of the campaign are drawn.

Of course, it has frequently been the case that the issues of July are Charley not the issues that decide the election in November. There are those students of politics who are saying this year that the questions discussed by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon in their acceptance speeches are going to have very little to do with the decision of the voters three months hence. I can report only on a consensus among political authorities on this That consensus seems to Mr. Roosevelt by point. be that Mr. Landon is going to stick to discussion of the major

him and regard him as His philosophy of life the homey type.

throughout Kansas call him Now, consider what is going to be when he st tling for supremacy nation instead of within the of a state he knows It will be interesting to time goes on what when Mr. Farley and Michelson schemes to entice the ernor into statements or dicv. ments of po must realize this ferent than meeting traps laid by a state k because engineered

ton is the cleverest chine ever set up. Republican 1 they are satisf and more facts about th @ Western Newspape



Have Those Pieces of Cottage Cheese With Figs Mold well seasoned cottage tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one-

heese into dome shapes and dis-

tended over the side of the truck, it is safer to load them so that all face the outside of the road.

In any event, says the bureau of animal industry, horses in a motor truck should have good footing

that seem to be most "suitable" for warm or hot weather are the very foods that by their large bulk will satisfy the appetite and stomach and yet will not be as rich in fuel



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figs into halves and arrange in an as no trap under upright border around the cheese. crawled up on the Serve with french dressing. log and looked is of a trap. He Veal and Ham Pie There certainly Cut one pound of veal steak into ere those pieces of

Jerry that he simply

inch dice and place in the bottom of a casserole. Over it arrange

one-half pound of cooked ham cut into strips. Then add four hard cooked eggs cut into halves lengthwise. Dissolve one bouillon cube

in a cupful of boiling water, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, onefourth teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of onion juice and one pint of tomato pulp. Pour this over the meat and cover with:

### Vegetable Crust

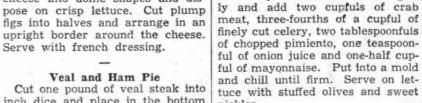
Take one each of grated raw carrot and parsnips, one pint of mashed potatoes, one-half cupful of melted butter and salt and pepper to season. Spread, after blending well, over the pie, leaving it rough

GIRLIGAGUP

bring the women out best certainly

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

bring out the men."



flavored gelatin in one and one-

half cupfuls of boiling water, three

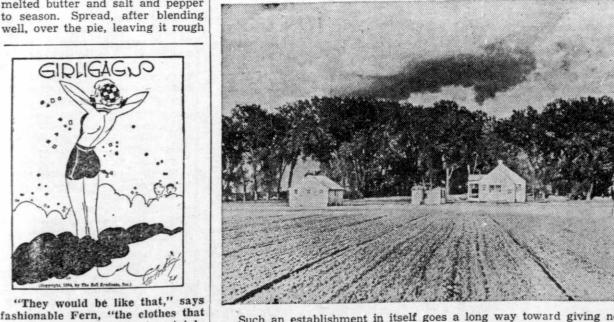
half teaspoonful of salt. Chill slight-

pickles. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Mahabharata Oldest Epic The Mahabharata, a sacred book

of the Hindus and one of the two great religious books of ancient India-the other being the Ramayana-is probably the oldest epic in the world. It is about eight times as long as the Iliad and the Odyssey together .-- Gas Logic.

# Built by Resettlement Administration



Such an establishment in itself goes a long way toward giving new hope to a drouth-discouraged farmer. In this instance the already established trees were utilized to provide a windbreak for the cultivated land.

### Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON -----WIFEBEATING

THROUGH A

# S HOULD a wife beater be whipped at the whipping post?

That is the question propounded by one of our readers who sends a news item of a man in Maryland who in addition to a jail sentence for beating his wife was ordered whipped at the post. Ten lashes was his punishment.

asked not long ago: "Should a woman convicted of brutal and cold-blooded murder of her husband be electrocuted?"

an had been guilty of one of the cruelest and least understandable crimes which ever came to the attention of the public. Most people

DEAR ANNABELLE: WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER A REALLY SUCCESSFUL MAN? AMBITIOUS.

Dear Ambitious: ONE WHO CAN MAKE MONEY FASTER THAN HIS SON CAN SPEND IT AT COLLEGE! Annabelle

### Teeth of Horse The canine, or as they are commonly called the "bridle teeth," of

five years of age. However, ac- dividual. cording to the Rural New Yorker. mares do not normally have such normally only in the gelding and teeth they are usually non-breeders; many call such sterile mares "wolf-teeth mares." The appearance of such teeth in the mare is a symptom rather than a cause of such sterility.

Weeds Here to Stav

Weeds, says a Northwestern university botanist, are here to stay. Prof. Oliver Duggins, after a study of 100 common American weed types, reached these conclusions: Deep roots enable weeds to survive cold winters; they can grow in a wide range of soils; they have long flowering periods and efficient methods of distributing seeds; they drive out neighboring plants, and they are indifferent to climatic conditions.

Fattening Beef Calves Beef calves may be permitted to run with their dams through the summer and be fed liberally on grains by means of a "creep" and be ready for market at nine months of age, weighing from 500 to 700 pounds. January or February calves may be fat enough to market directly off the cows by fall. Calves born in early spring and when pasture conditions are not favorable, may require full feeding in a dry lot for a couple of months before they are marketed.

**Rotation** in Pastures

Pasture experiments in Great Britain during the last few years secured from a rotation in pastures, and that while there are some lands which are continuously in grass, writes an agriculturist in profuse perspiration. the Montreal Herald, yet in many cases the laying down of land to as good a system of farming as establishing a rotation of crops including grass.

### Peculiarities of Cucumbers

Cucumbers can be grown on almost any kind of soil, although they like sandy loams best. They like a soil that is well drained but one that holds moisture. Owing to diseases, a number of which attack cucumbers such as mosaic and bacterial wilt, a long-time rotation should be practiced for best results, says the Missouri Farmer. and they will do best on land where vine crops have not been grown four years previous to planting.

value as the foods that are more and be so secured that they are not popular in cold weather. upset by sudden stops and starts. Fortunately the warm weather

makes the body perspire freely so that the large quantities of water and soft drinks that are consumed do not get a chance to add much a horse come in and are in wear at if any weight to the overweight in-

However, it can be readily seen that if during the hot weather the teeth; they occur commonly or overweight individual will deny himself some of the liquid he so stallion. When mares have such eagerly drinks he will reduce his weight greatly because water makes up much of the weight in these individuals.

Even if taking little or no exercise the hot weather will "melt off" some of the excess weight; and if exercise is taken the perspiration will greatly increase and with it much of the weight will fall away. If at this time when the body is hot from exercise very small quantities of water are taken, or if water is allowed to rest on the throat-gargling-and not allowed to go down the throat to the stomach the thirst will be about as well satisfied and the water will not get into the tissues to increase the weight.

### Avoid Fat Foods.

Fortunately another class of food that is not popular in the summer is the fat foods-fat meat, cream, butter, rich pastry. Of course oil is used to some extent in the dressing which is used with salads but some fat "protective" food should be eaten by everybody.

Sugar-so rich in food value and so active as a fat storer-is not needed so much in the warm weather, and may be cut down with a little less regret or longing than during the cold weather.

Lean meat is valuable in reducing weight in the warm weather as it satisfies the appetite, builds worn tissue, but does not store fuel, and makes the body processes work faster, thus helping to burn up or prevent fat formation.

So get a start at weight reduction during the warm weather when indicate that better results can be everything is in your favor-less food needed, perspiration burning up or removing the fat, and very little exercise necessary to produce

I believe the above points should be sufficient to show the overweight permanent pasture is not regarded individual that the warm weather is a good time in which to start weight reduction. C-WNU Service.

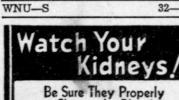
### Speed of the Camel

A pack camel can travel, fully loaded, 25 miles a day. But the well-bred "trotting" camel, which is a beautiful white beast, slim and graceful, can cover 40 to 70 miles in that time.

Meaning of Abbreviation "Cir." The abbreviation "cir." when placed before a date stands for the Latin word "circa," meaning "about." It is often used in connection with dates which cannot be fixed exactly

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights .- Thoreau





Cleanse the Blood

32-3

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature in-tended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging back-

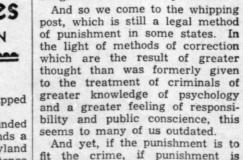
ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness inder the eyes, feel nervous, misera

ble—all upset. Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills, Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



The question reminds me of one

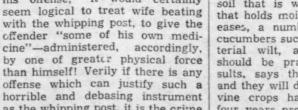
In the case in question the wom-



greater knowledge of psychology and a greater feeling of responsibility and public conscience, this And yet, if the punishment is to fit the crime, if punishment is something which is to "help the offender to remember not to repeat his offense," it would certainly seem logical to treat wife beating

felt that she merited the most se-

with the whipping post, to give the offender "some of his own medicine"-administered, accordingly, by one of greater physical force than himself! Verily if there is any offense which can justify such a



as the whipping post, it is the crime of a man beating his wife. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Pervice

vere punishment consistent with enlightened ideas of punishment.





them on Monday at the Memorial hos- bride's dress was of white lace over pital at Sheboygan. Mrs. Buechel and satin fashioned in princess style. Her son are doing nicely at this writing. | lace edged tulle veil was arranged in offect She carried an arm boll. Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne and Mrs. O. Voigt of Batavia quet of pink roses and feverfew. Miss were guests of Mrs. Lorraine Witchon- Schmidt's gown was of blue taffeta, ke and Mrs. Oscar Stolper at their with which she carried 'an arm bousummer home at "Crystal Lake on quet of yellow gladfoli. The br desmaids were dressed in pink mousseline de soie and had corsages of mixed The following who helped Raymond flowers. After the ceremony a wed-Krahn celebrate his 30th birthday anding dinner was served to thirty niversary on Saturday evening were: guests at the home of the groom's Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg, Mrs. Martin Krahn, John Held, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbelt of Hart- Frank Schroeter and Roland Mertes. Cascade. The young couple left the same evening for a motor trip through Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin the state.

estine in Bible times included the oak. olive, cypress, teil, aloes, fig, bramble, cedar, sycamore, apple, frankincense,

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Brewed leisurely and thoroughly-in

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'The Man Who-0-0'

A breezy, informational series of short articles on American political history, timely for a campaign year, and brought to you by two masters of the historical sketch . . . men who's curiosa items have entertained millions . . .

### FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The Man Who-o-o" tells with brevity and interest many of the traditions behind American political parties, how campaign phrases were originated ... just a jolly mixture of political pie that will whet your interest in the current campaign.

WATCH FOR IT IN THIS PAPER!

### Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Miss Ruth Struebing spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Marcella Rauch visited at her home here Suaday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer spent Sunday at the Albert Struebing home. Hazel Backhaus spent Sunday with which was largely attended.

Sr.

the Beisbier farm in this willage Monday.

kee spent Sunday at the Dellert home here.

The Peter Kahut family were dinner guests at the Rose Dieringer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Abel appropriately observed their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday.

FOUR CORNERS Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn spent last

Monday with Mrs. Lena Flitter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Sunday with relatives near Cascade

ford are spending a few days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk enter-

tained company from Fond du Lac on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. were callers at the Aug. Bartelt home one evening last week, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent

Sunday with the former's brother and family near Plymouth. Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned home on

Saturday from a few days' stay at West Bend visiting relatives.

Melvin Furlong of Fond du Lac is spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Al, Geib and daughter. Aug. Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stae- with a rose sash and a pictured hat of and G. Bush of Milwaukee, Mrs. An- ge. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe'l Melius and blue. Her arm bouquet was of Ameridaughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred can beauty roses. ton Schick and daughter of Hartford, Conn and Michael Schick and Mr. and Hintz and children Marion and Ralph, Mrs. Christ, Kuehn and son of Fond Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer and groom, as bridesmaid, wore coral pink du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and children Audrey and Lloyd, and Mrs. with matching accessories. Her arm Fred Schultz. Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Spranger of Sheboygan and the neighbors spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr., it being Mr. Klabuhn's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucke of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Bartelt of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt were also there.

# WAYNE

Reta Boegel is spending a week at the Frank Wietor home. Quite a few from here attended the

homecoming at Boltonville Sunday. Arlene Hoepner of Theresa is spen-

ding a few days at the Rudolph Hoepner home. Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo

and Cyril were Fond du Lac callers on Wednesday.

ice cream social on Tuesday evening, and daughter Gretchen.

her grandmother, Mrs. Otto Backhaus Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo and Cyril spent Saturday with rela-Albert Zuelicke threshed grain on tives at Campbellsport and Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and sons,

Michael and Edward, of Ashford, were E. C. Dellert and sister of Milwau- pleasant callers at the Frank Wietor home Friday.

**Primitive** Discipline Primitive and savage peoples, as a rule, never correct a child by beating or whipping and cannot understand

vivilized man's doing so.

Order the Statesman now!

Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and MISS DOROTHY GRAFF WEDS NORMAN ANHALT family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass

Before a large gathering of fr'ends and Roland Mertes visited Sunday evand relatives at 9 a. m. Saturday at ening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Our Lady of Angels church, Miss Dorothy Graff became the bride of Nor-The following children surprised man Anhalt of Plymouth, Rev. Joseph Virginia Staege on her twelfth birth-J Michels said the nuptial high mass. day August 3rd: Betty Hintz. Marion

The bride was attired in white silk Hintz, Audrey Krautkramer, Shirley Melius, Shirley Kempf, and Lucille lace fashioned in princess style. Her Krahn They spent the afternoon at lace edged finger-tip vefl was arranged Round Lake where they went swim- in a turban. She carried a white rosary and a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Anna Marie The following spent Monday evening at the Art. Staege home: Mr. and Mrs. Schockmel, wore a gown of blue lace

> Miss Isabella Anhalt, sister of the bouquet was of roses.

The groom was attended by Martin Roltgen Mrs. John Foy presided at the or-

gan and during the offertory Mrs. John Roltgen and MSs Anhalt sang "Ave Maria." A breakfast and reception followed

at the home of the groom's father, Peghter Gretchen spent Monday evening ter Anhalt in Plymouth. After a short wedding trip to the

Dells of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. An-Otto Lavrenz, Sr. returned to h's halt will take up their residence in home in Milwaukee after spending sev- Kohler where the groom is employed. Guests from here who attended were: Rev. Jos. J. Michels, Mrs. Anne Rolt-Roltgen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Verona Herbert, Miss Eileen Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gannon and family, Alton Gannon, Miss Hazel Ann Burke and George Baker. The bride was honored at a number

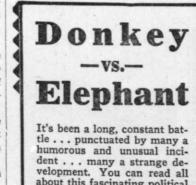
of pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. Anne Roltgen was hostess at her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Heimann entertained at their home in Chilton, and the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels church, of which the bride was a member, was entertained Thursday even-

nell. The lassisting hostesses were the Elenor Mitchell and Wayne Thompson Misses Florence Scannell, Genevieve Lunch was served at small tables. The Namara, Bunco and Five Hundred fur- gift from the club.

sycamore, palm, willow, pomegranate hemlock. juniper, chestnut, fir, pine, almond and almug.

First Educated Blind Deaf Mute The first blind deaf mute to be successfully educated was Laura Bridgman (1829-1889), whose parents placed her in Perkins institute, Boston. There she learned to read, write and to sew so well that eventually she became a teacher in the institute.

Harnessed Steam From Earth A few years ago a commercial concern succeeded in harnessing steam from the interior of the earth 300 feet below the surface. This was done in the vicinity of Steamboat Springs, Colo. This steam furnished power to run all the engines in an entire factory.

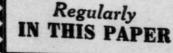


about this fascinating political history of the United States, you can get a good picture of the tradition behind many modern Republican and Democratic quirks by reading

**'The Man** Who-0-0'

> Frank E. Hagen and Elmo Scott Watson

Here's one of the most interesting series of little yarns ever made available to the reading public. And they're reading public. And they're especially interesting now, during a political year. Do you know "The Man Who-o-o?" There have been at least two of them in every campaign ... you can read about them in this series.



nished entertainment. Honors were a ing at the home of Miss Isabell Scan- warded to Miss Betty Twohig, Miss



LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Krahn and son Robert.

ming and played games.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and dauwith Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Bleck at Ba-

tavia. eral weeks with his brother, Gust.

Lavrenz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and dau- gen, Misses Anne and Mary Roltgen, ghters, Eunice and Dor's spent Sunday Miss Alice Calvey, Martin Roltgen. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jerome Roltgen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder.

Carl Doegner of Spencer, Mr. and Roltgen and daughter Rose Ann, Miss Mrs. Joebel of Grandson and Mr. and Isabell Scannell, Miss Florence Scan-Mrs. Fred Turke of Adell visited Sun- nell, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schockmel The Salem Reformed church held an day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Miss Laura Scannell, Miss

May-Flies Short-Lived

Certain species of may-flies are among the shortest-lived creatures on earth. Although they may spend as long as three years in the larval stage, their adult life lasts only a day or two. In fact some, upon reaching maturity, emerge from their film, mate, lay eggs and die within twelve ours .- Collier's Weekly

### "Carat," Arabic Word

The word "carat," unit of weight for precious stones, is derived from an Arabic word meaning pods of the lo cust tree

Announcing Our Big McCormick-Deering Farmall "Q-A" Machine Contest TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

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ATTORNEY

Kewaskum. Wis.

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9:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M.-7:00 P. M.

Open to ALL BOYS (and GIRLS, too) 18 Years Old or Less

### Come Demonstrate Your Speed and Skill-Compete for a FREE TRIP to the STATE FAIR

WE HOPE you'll drop in at the store and enter this contest right away. While you're he enter this look over the "Q-A" machines and get in a little practice by attaching and detaching one of the machines on our floor. We'll furnish the Farmall 12 tractor and "Q-A" machine for your use in the practice trial and the contest itself - you supply your own speed

To the boy or girl of this community who attaches and detaches a Farmall Quick-Attachable Cultivator in the shortest time we will award a FREE TRIP to the STATE FAIR at MILWAUKEE where you can compete with other community prize winners in the Grand Prize Contest to be held in the International Harvester exhibit.

You have every chance to make a good showing, for the McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 "Q-A" tools attach and detach so easily that only a few flips of the wrist are needed to do the trick. You don't need experience; we can tell you in a minute just what you have to do and you can do the job almost that quick, too.

Come in and get all the "dope." And be sure to be on hand for the big contest, starting at 9 A.M. AUG. 11

Kewaskum, Wis. nennennen IGA Genennennen IGA ASSORTED BEVERAGES, 25c **Beverage Glass Free** IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 15c

GAWHEAT PUFFS,

BROADWAY PEACHES,

ce cans. 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

GA WHOLE BEETS.

MIXED DRIED FRUIT,

kee visited with Mrs. Kathryn Harter Sunday. -Harriet Hanst of Milwaukee is spending her vacation at the Oscar Koerble home -Mrs. Ernest Becker spent last Tuesday at the William Bartelt home at New Prospect. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the homecoming celebration at Boltonville Sunday. -Rex Garage delivered a Dodge De Luxe 4-door sedan to Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee this week. -Mrs. Alfred Horn of Milwaukee spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent the week-end at La Grange, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinke. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mrs. A.G. KOCH, Inc. Lee Vyvyan and son Ray spent Thursday evening at Long lake. -The John Kleineschay family and Mrs. Dorothy Guggesberg spent Thurslay at the Wisconsin Dells. -Dr. and Mrs. Luke Burke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Edna Schmidt and other relatives.

9c

35c

10c

-Mrs. William Schulz of New Prospect was a visitor at the Ernest Becker home Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Doris Krahn of Batavia spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

months. Advertising rates on applica-

**AROUND THE TOWN** 

Friday Aug. 7, 1936

-The Hubert Wittman family visit-

is spending some time with William

-Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Milwau-

Mayer.

ed relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

and daughter of West Allis visited at the Leo Vyvyan home Saturday. -Elmer Granes of Wautoma spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary. -Carol Schellenberg of Cedarburg spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreber and daughter Jackie. -Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saueressig at Barton Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluever of West Bend spent Sunday evening with 15c 🔊 and Mrs Math Bath and family.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN -Miss Elizabeth Bahr of Johnsburg was a village caller on Monday. -Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of Johnsburg D. J. HARBECK, Publisher was a caller in Kewaskum Monday. WM. J. HARBECK, Editor -Aloysius Volm of Johnsburg was a pleasant willage caller Monday ev-Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum, Wis. ening. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

-A fine, delicious baked ham lunch will be served at Jos. Eberle's tavern Saturday evening. -Mrs. Henry Heberer of Reedsville

is visiting with her son, Adolph Heb. erer, and family at New Fane. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Miss Mary Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du

Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl visited with John Schaeffer family at Howards Grove last Sunday.

-Miss Marjory Schmidt spent last -Misses Augusta Backhaus, Loraine week in Milwaukee visiting relatives. Scheele and Virginia Remmel of West -Miss Dorothy Schlueter of Water-Bend called on He'en and Mary Rem. town is visiting with Miss Ruth Heppe. mel Sunday. -Valerian Rykowski of Milwaukee

-Miss Marcella Gadow of Barton visited with her uncle, Father Ph. J. Vogt, and the Theo. R. Schmidt family one day last week.

-Mich. Bath visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eischman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stellpflug at Barton on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and children, Imelda, Herman, Joseph and Dorothy of Theresa visited last week with John and Clara S'mon.

-Mrs. Ed. Menger and sons of Edgar, Mrs. Walter Keller and daughter of Barton visited Monday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Dr. William McLaughlin and famfly of Wrightstown called on Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders and family and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin last Wednes-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and son Jacob attended the wedding of Miss Marie Hastermann and Ardell Johnson at Milwaukee Thursday even-Ing.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groh and family of Barton and Miss Florence Bath of West Bend spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke visited with the William Eberle family and Grandma Guenther on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Len Dirkson and family of Milwaukee and the Art. Buddenhagen family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth of West All's and friend of the state of Montana visited with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona Monday.

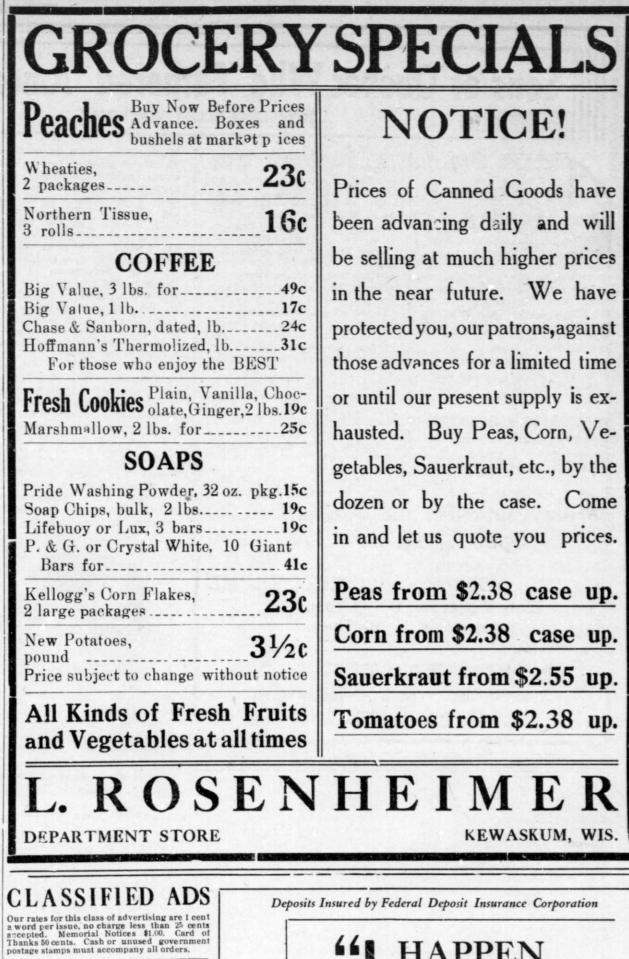
-Mrs. Mathilda Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand D'esterhaupt of Neenah visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Sunday.

FOR SALE!

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR

SALE-All horses are sold on a free

trial and must satisfy you or you don't -Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble, who is making her home with her son and own the horse. Come in and look them



# **NOTICE!**

Prices of Canned Goods have been advancing daily and will be selling at much higher prices in the near future. We have protected you, our patrons, against those advances for a limited time or until our present supply is exhausted. Buy Peas, Corn, Vegetables, Sauerkraut, etc., by the dozen or by the case. Come in and let us quote you prices.

Peas from \$2.38 case up. Corn from \$2.38 case up. Sauerkraut from \$2.55 up. Tomatoes from \$2.38 up.

. ROSENHEIMER

**KEWASKUM**, WIS.



_	ROADWAY SWEET PICKLES, 29c	-Robert Romaine and sister, Lucille spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.	daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, and who has been confined with illness, is much improved.	-a carload or a truck loadK. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis1-17-tf.		is inviting applications for <u>loans</u> to dependable borrowers. The Officers
y-in	GASALAD DRESSING, 27c S	Herb. Holtz and family in Milwaukee. -Miss Frances Endres of Sioux	-The members of the senior and junior Holy Name societies of Holy	FOR SALE-117 acre farm, 70 acres under cultivation, 40 acres good pas-	-	tell me that they have ample funds on hand and are anxious to put the
me-	IGA SOAP CHIPS, 19c	City, Iowa, spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Backhaus.	Trinity church will make the'r month- ly Communion in a body next Sunday,	ture land with running water all summer. All modern equipment, elec-	Street and Party of Street	money to work by making good loans.
-fash-	IGA BEAUTY SOAP, 20c	-Washington county has a crew of men at work here oiling the road on	-Mrs. Katie Nordhaus, with her son	tric lights and cement silo. Located 21/2 miles northwest of Kewaskum	It's Interesting	without red tape, to people right here in our home territory. They prefer
Iness.	Washcloth Free	Highway 28 east and west of Kewas- gum.	and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Nordhaus, were at Madison on	Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum.7-31-2t Pd	to KNOW	loaning their money locally so that the community and local people will
	SILVER BUCKLE TOMATO JUICE, 17c	-Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons of West Bend spent Friday even-	Sunday where they visited with the	Disposing at great sacrifice, matched group six genuine imported rugs, ori-	that in order to	receive the benefits. With money
or	ASSORTED COOKIES, 25c	ing with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.	and family.	ental design in perfect condition. En- tire set \$100. Sizes approximate 9x12	run their 24 mil- lion automobiles	going to work, business is bound to be better. I also happen to know
7.		-Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Grunewald and family of Dayton, Ohio, called on	and family of New Fane visited with	ft; 7x10; 7x5; 2-3x5 and 10 ft. hall	and trucks, Ameri- can owners spend	that the interest this bank takes in
Co	JOHN MARX	Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Friday af-	Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Sunday, who accompanied them to the home-	runner. Can be seen at storage. Write Rugs, care of the Statesman, Box 166.	nearly eight billion dollars annually	its customers and the community is genuine and sincere. That's why I
. Co.		-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and	coming celebration at Boltonville in the afternoon.	-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee	for gas, oil, tires,	like to bank there!"
		daughter and Ed. Ciske of Menasha visited at the Witzig and Zeimet home	-Mr. and Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Rolland Backus of Watertown visited	was a week-end visitor with home	, parts and repairs.	-A Bank Customer.
NAME OF T		Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ra ec and son	at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus on	-Frederick Miller returned home		
	Free Talking Pictures	of West Allis visited with Mr. and	Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Backus who spent the past	this week after spending the past six weeks at Fort Sheridan, Ill.		
	nee raiking rictures	Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray Sunday evening.	month with them. Mrs. Edw. Brandt and mother,	-Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, delivered a 157 w. b. Ford truck to	BANK	OF KEWASKUM
TIN	sonsored by the Following Businessmen:	-Members of the Pinochle club from	Mrs. William Martin, and Mrs. Jac.	Fred L. Borchert of Wayne last week.		Kewaskum, Wis.
VIN		Mayville enjoyed themselves at a chic- ken dinner at the Republican House	Schlosser visited with the Johnson and Stanley Schlosser families at Big	-Henry Ebenreiter and his aunt, Alice, of Plymouth spent a few hours	all and a loss failed	
1	Mars Furn. & Elec. Store \$10.00 B.McCready, Watkins Products 3.00 Peter Kohler, Standard Oil 3.00	here Monday.	Cedar lake Sunday.	Sunday with R. C. Wollensak and fa-		
	ht Brauchle	-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvvan, son Ray and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel attend-	-Mrs. Lou'sa Widder, Miss Louise	mily.		
	Ma B. Grai 10.00 Wm. Bruhn 2.00	ed the homecoming celebration at Bol-	Widder and Miss Doris Roecker of Milwaukee visited at the Wm. Eberle	-Wm. Brandstetter of Kansas City, Mo. joined his wife and family here		
1.1.1	ans of Kewaskum 10.00 Norbert Becker 5.00   a. J. Lay Lumber Co. 5.00 Walter Belger 1.00	tonville Sun'av.	home Sunday, Mrs. Eberle accompan-	for an extended visit with relatives	Constitution of a sector of the sector of th	
d du Lac	India Marx IGA Store   10.00   West Bend Lithia Co.   10.00     India Marx IGA Store   5.00   Al. Naumann   10.00	-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillamen of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Irene Demler	ied them home where she visited unt'l	and friends.	1	10 00 11 X7
-	Tank Felix Radio Repair Shop 2.00 Wm. Schaefer 5.00	of West Bend visited at the K. A. Ho-	Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, son	-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaenzer of Wabeno spent several days of this	Whon You	r Eyes Trouble You
81	stan Gruber   1.00   Alois Wietor   5.00     Ph. McLaughlin   5.00   Edw. C. Miller   3.00	neck home Sunday.	Harold and daughter Dolores and A'ex	week visiting with Mrs. Christina Fel-	WIICH IVU	I LYCS HOUSIC IOU
. 0	Curence Kluever   5.00   Joe Eberle   10.00     Wm. F. Schultz   10.00   Joe Mayer   1.00	-Mrs. Henry Weddig and daughter Gladys spent from Thursday until	Pesch of here and Miss Florence Bath of West Bend spent Sunday at Beaver	lenz and other relatives. -An 8-pound baby boy was born to		
	2.00 John Van Blarcom	Sunday at Cedarburg with Mr. and	Dam where they visited Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral of West	come to Endlich's.	Many people have eye trouble
VED	a.a. honeck 5.00 John Stellpflug 3.00   br. Edwards 5.00 Kewaskum Statesman \$15.00 in adv.	Mrs. William Erdman,	Wm. Feiereisen and family.	Bend on Sunday, July 26. The former	and do not know it	t, or do not give it proper attention,
	Varence Kudek 1.00 S. N. Casper 5.00 Schaffer Bros. 300 Kewaskum Aluminum Co. 10.00	-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, in com- pany with J. G. Strachota and family	-The Misses Ida and Rose Deren- dinger of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.		If you do need gla	sses we will take care of you at a
-	F Particle 5.00 Arnold Martin, Shell Oil	of Milwaukee enjoyed a basket picnic	Derendinger of Montice lo, Fred Klein-	-Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago re-	rassonable charge	Let our Optometrist take care
	Emer Yoost 10.00 Dr. Nolting 2.00	at Cedar lake Sunday. -Frank Rose is confined to St. Jos-	eschay and Mrs. Mary Kleineschay of	turned to her home Sunday to resume	of your eye trouble	
2012	HulSchaeffer   10.00   Joe Schoofs   1.00     Hoor's Tavern   5.00   A. G. Koch, Inc.   20.00	onh's Community hospital at West	Sheboygan spent Sunday and Monday at the John Kleineschay home.	her duties as assistant superintendant of nurses of the Visiting Nurses asso-	of your eye froubit	
1	<sup>L</sup> Rosenheimer	Bend this week where he is receiving	-Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf and	dation of Evanston, Ill.	1000	T DIDI IOII
August	NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT	treatments to his back. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz and	family of Wauwatosa visited with the Jos. Mayer family Saturday. They	-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel from near Theresa were village visitors on	I MRS.	K. ENDLICH
te Lunch		abildren and M'ss Alice and Clarence	mana accompanied home by their	Tuesday evening while here to pay		
	"The Phantom Express"	Bath of here attended the Boltonville	daughter Lois, who spent the past	their respects to the deceased, John	Eyes Tested-Glasse	es Fitted JEWELER
		homecoming on Sunday. -A rather small crowd listened to	week here, and by Alexia Mayer, who is spending this week with them.	Brunner. They also paid this office a pleasant call.	Wm. Endlich, Optor	
VALLE	also Comedy "Irish Stew"	Walliam D Carroll, Democratic candi-	Mre John Gruber, sons Eugene		win. Enditen, optor	
	On the vacant lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Otto	date for governor, in a sidewalk speech	and Joseph and daughter Mary Joyce accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E'mer Gut-	Local Markets		and a second
of Milwaukee	Graf Drug Store	Mr and Mrs. William Eckert and	ighr and son of West Bend to Tiger-		AAA BRINGS \$93,592 TO	Strange Accident to other
h relatives her.		daughter of Milwaukee visited with	ton and Wittenberg where they visit-	Barley-old and new \$ .95-1.10	Washington county has	received a strange craft in the Bay of Biscay in
IT I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	1	Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkernann, or	ed from Friday until Sunday, Eugene	100		federal sere on the buy of priscing to
Julius Reyson	Math C 1 1 -Many of our local residents en	and family Sunday evening.			total of \$93,592.27 from th	
Julius Reyson	adul, Schlantor joyed themselves at the homecoming	and family Sunday evening.	Gruber remained at the former place	Unwashed wool 30-32c	government in rental and be	enefit pay- obelisk, was being towed-on a giant iron cradle supported by pontoons-
Julius Reyson Klus and fun- d with Mr. an	adul, Schlantor joyed themselves at the homecoming	and family Sunday evening.	Gruber remained at the former place			am for the iron cradle supported by pontoons-

Alois Wietor Friday evening in honor Prospect Thursday afternoon. -Henry Guenther and daughter Vinelda of Wayne spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughter

-Armond Schaefer, an employee of

of Town Auburn, spent several days kee, an and and the Fred of Pound were visitors at the Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen Leghorn broilers, light ...... 13½c in search of dead fish and other live in search of dead fish and other live friends here and in the vicinity.

Calf hides ..... 10c with them. John Kral home Sunday in honor of Eggs ..... 26c Mrs. Kral's 54th birthday anniversary: Potatoes, 100 jbs., trade only .... \$2.00 LIVE POULTRY Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skalitsky and son of Racine, Mrs. Elizabeth Kasten Leghorn hens ..... 12c

and daughter Jean of West Bend, Mr. Old roosters ..... 11%c Okia, a brother of John S. Schaerter of Town Auburn, spent several days kee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ermis and son kee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ermis and son Nr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Ducks, young white ...... 13c bome of Kilian Honeck on Saturday. and Claudia Beisbler of Kewaskum. Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up .. 18% or dead creatures for food.

this year, according to a report reach--The following were guests at the Horse hides ...... \$1.75-2.25 this year, according to a report reaching this office from A. Matt Werner, state director for the National Emergency Council of Wisconsin.

### Bald Eagle a Scavenger

While it is admitted that the bald eagle is one of our largest birds of prey, a large part of its food cousists of offal. It is a scavenger combing the

ige accident happened to a raft in the Bay of Biscay in opatra's Needle, a 200-ton as being towed-on a giant le supported by pontoonspt to England by the S. S. Olga. During a storm the cables snapped and the craft, despite its great size, was not found for more than two months .- Collier's Weekly.

### Elephants Careful

Elephants, when about to cross a stream or a marsh, carefully test the banks with their feet as in this country they do with bridges and railroad cars. Charles Darwin, in discussing their intelligence, makes special mention of this exploratory habit.

tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Willia Ves Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin of Mrs. Lester Dreher's birthday an-

niversary. Walter Schneider's new tavern at the Violet and Grandma Guenther.

intersection of Fond du Lac avenue M. L. MEISTER and Main street, having started his ver Bank of Kewaskum Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.

duties on Saturday, Aug. 1.

the L Rosenheimer store enjoyed a and Arnold Kral of Milwaukee, Kilian Heavy hens ...... 16c week's vacation last week. Leroy Kral and son, Buster Boessewetter Light hens ...... 150 Beilke has his vacation this week. -Charles Ermis and son of Milwau- and Mrs. Roman Kral and daughter, Ducks, colored ..... 100 KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



MERICAN visitors to Quebec this summer are due to learn some facts about the history of their own country of which they probably have never before been aware. At least, they will if their journeying happens to take them through certain cities, towns and villages on highways connecting these communities with Montreal and the City of Quebec and the main trunk roads in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and the Middle West.

At the entrance to these municipalities they will see signposts bearing plaques similar to this:

MINISTERE DE LA VORIE

A PLAN RELEASE AND A PLAN RELEAS PLANTAL HISTORICH VILLE LA SALLE EN CETTE LOCALITE VECUT CATELIER DE LA SALLE, DECOU-VREUR DU MISSISSIPPI INFERIEUR. FONDATEUR DE NIAGARA (NEW YORK). DE JOLIET (ILLINOIS) ET DE MEMPHIS (TENNESSEE.)

IN THIS TOWN LIVED CAVELIER DE LA SALLE, DISCOVERER OF THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI, FOUND-ER OF NIAGARA, NEW YORK, JOLIET. ILLINOIS, AND MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

For the province of Quebec has erected such markers in more than a score of its cities and towns. It has done this to commemorate the deeds of some of its "sons who made good in foreign parts" and to draw the attention of Americans to the historical link between it and their country through these men. The list of them is truly an impressive one. It includes explorers, fur traders, churchmen, soldiers and civil officers who had a leading part in the development of regions now embraced in nearly half of the states of the Union. Moreover. many of these "native sons" of Quebec "fathered" some of our most important cities, situated in all parts of the United States from New York to California 6and from Minnesota to Louisiana.

Outstanding in this list is the name of Cavelier de La Salle, who has the distinction of being the "founder" of no less than three American cities-Niagara, N. Y.; Joliet, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. Another city in Illinois pears his county in which it is located, and there is a La Salle county in Texas and a La Salle parish Louisiana to commemorate the deeds of this intrepid explorer in the country where the last scenes in the drama of his life were enacted. Although La Salle was born in France, Ville La Salle was his "home town" and there the commemorative marker has been erected. The City of Quebec, the first settlement in the province, founded by Samuel de Champlain (whose name is perpetuated in the beautiful lake in northern New York) was the home town of three other explorers in what is now the United States. They were Father Marquette, the priest; Louis Joliet, the fur

olet. 'The province of Quebec, however, has done better by him -with both a county and a town Out in Utah is a city which bears the name of a man who

was born in the City of Quebec. It is the City of Ogden which honors Peter Skene Ogden, son of a New York Loyalist, who fled to Canada during the Revolution and who became one of the leading magistrates of the province. His son joined the Hudson's Bay company at an early age and as one of its factors played an important part in the early history of the fur trade in the Great West.

bearing his name.

One of his contemporaries in this period was another Quebecborn boy, Dr. John McLoughlin, who also entered the H. B. C. service, established Fort Vancouver on the Columbia, reigned there as the "Emperor of the West" and has come down in history as the "Father of Oregon." Riviere-du-Loup was his birthplace and there the commemorative plaque has been erected.

Like the City of Quebec, that other Canadian metropolis, Montreal, was also the birthplace or home town of a number of notables in the early history of the United States. It was the birthplace of two brothers destined for fame by their exploits in the Lower Mississippi valley. One of them was Pierre le Moyne, Sieur D'Iberville, born there in 1661, who became the founder of the French colony of Louisiana and later founder of the City of Mobile, Ala. The other was Jean Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur Bienville, born in 1680, who became the founder of the City of New Orleans and of Biloxi, Miss. As governor of the colony which his brother founded, Bienville established the "code noir" which remained in force until the purchase of Louisiana by the United States and much of it was incorporated in the law of the American state which bears the name of the French colony. Another native son of Montreal was Jacques Porlier, founder of the City of Green Bay, Wis.

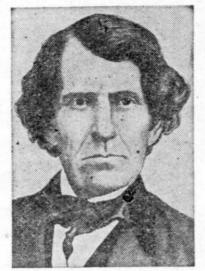
Although Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac was born in France, Montreal claims him as one of her sons, but Detroit, Mich., calls him "father." For it was Cadillac who laid the foundations of



Moreover he was a trusted lieutenant of Cadillac and a renowned fighter of the Indian enemies of the French until he perished at the stake in a Chickasaw village in 1736. Before that time, however, he had built a trading post and earth fort on the present site of an Indian city which now bears his name. To this little town of Vin-

cennes in 1789 came a young man who was a native of St. Antoine on the Richelieu river in the province of Quebec and during the next few years his name became famous in the adjoining territory of Illinois. It was Pierre Menard. He was a friend of Francisco Vigo, the Italian trader who had been such an aid to George Rogers Clark in the conquest of Vincennes ten years earlier and he accompanied Vigo on a trip east to Carlisle, Pa., where they had an interview with George Washington in regard to a plan for defense of the western frontier.

A few years later Menard moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., the oldest town in the Mississippi val-



### NOEL LE VASSEUR

ley, and from that time on he played an increasingly important part in the development of the territory. When Illinois became a state he was its first lieutenantgovernor and he also was one of the founders in St. Louis of the famous Missouri Fur company.

Almost as famous as Pierre Menard was his nephew, Michel Menard, born at St. Denis on the Richelieu in 1805. He became a fur trader in the Old Northwest at the age of sixteen, worked for his uncle in Illinois and Missouri and became so attached to the Indian mode of life that he joined a band of Shawnees, who later made him their chief. He went to Texas in 1833, became a member of the convention that declared the independence of the Lone Star republic 100 years ago and was the founder of the present city of Galveston. It seems a far cry from such bustling modern cities as Milwaukee and Superior, Wis.; Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Dubuque, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn., and Kankakee, Ill., to the quiet little villages and towns in Quebec, but the visitor to the latter will find in the plaques which are erected there the link between them. At Mascouche is one which tells him that here lived Repentigny, founder of Sault Ste. Marie: at Oka is one which records the fact that it was the home of Francois Picquet, who founded Ogdensburg: at Berthier was born J. B. Faribault, founder of Kankakee, and St. Michel d'Yamaska was the birthplace of J. B. Lefebre, who founded Superior. Vital Guerin, a pious churchman who was born at St. Remi de Napierville, founded a mission, which he called St. Pauls, on the Upper Mississippi. Today the capital of Minnesota, its name



SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

settled, was adopted by the Fox Indians and married a girl of that tribe. He began working the lead mines on the west bank of the Great River and today both the city of Dubuque, Iowa, which grew up from that mining camp, and a village named Julien, a short distance away, perpetuate his fame. Another native of St. Michel

was Noel Le Vasseur, who at the age of seventeen went West in company with 60 other adventurous youths, joined up with a certain Rocheblave (who was later the last governor of the territory of Illinois under British rule) and became a fur trader in the employ of John Jacob Astor. He roamed the new state of Illinois and became the founder of the present town of Bourbonnais, Ill. (Incidentally, this town was named for Francois Bourbonnais, and Beauharnois, the town of his birth, has a plaque commemorating that fact.) Le Vasseur became a great favorite of the Indians and his influence with them was so great that he was appointed United States agent to supervise the removal of some of the tribes from Illinois to Iowa. Resenting their forced departure from their homeland, the Indians threatened to stage an uprising and only the forceful character of Le Vasseur prevented a serious outbreak of hostilities. Because of this feat he has been called a "second

William Penn." In the town of L'Asumption stands a marker recording the fact that "here was born Salomon Juneau, founder and first mayor of Milwaukee." Juneau was the son of Francois and Therese La Tulipe, who left France at the outbreak of the French revolution and changed their name to Juneau in an effort to put their old life behind them as much as possible. At an early age Salomon Juneau became an employe of the Amer-





FRANK E. HAGEN ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE DEFEATED HIMSELF H ISTORIANS lay the blame for James G. Blaine's defeat to a number of men. But the fact is that Blaine defeated himself-with the aid of Roscoe Conkling.

It started when both men were young congressmen. One day in 1866 the New Yorker, who had been lording it over the lower house, became engaged in a dispute with the Maine representative and declared haughtily: "If the member from Maine had the least idea how profoundly indifferent I am to his

opinion upon the subject under debate, I think he would hardly take the trouble to express it." Blaine rose and, facing Conkling, delivered this speech: "As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, I hope he will not be too severe. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so wilting; his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic, supereminent, overpowering turkey gobbler strut has

been so crushing to myself and all the members of the house that I know it was an act of the greatest temerity to venture upon a controversy with him. But, sir, I know who is responsible for this. It is not his fault. It is the fault of another. That gifted and satirical writer, Theodore Tilton of the New York Independent, spent some weeks in this city recently. His letters published in that paper embraced, with many serious statements, a little jocose satire, a part of which was the statement that the mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen upon the member from New York. That gentleman took it seriously and it has given his strut additional pomposity. The resemblance is striking. Hyperion to a satyr; Thersites to Hercules; mud to marble; dunghill to diamond; a singed cat to a royal Bengal tiger; a whining puppy to a roaring lion."

That brief talk-it took only two minutes-ruined Blaine's political career forever. It completely squelched Conkling but it pierced his vanity to the roots. From that moment he hated Blaine and for the next 20 years devoted himself to thwarting the "Plumed Knight." Twice he kept the New Englander from getting the Republican nomination and once contributed to his defeat at the polls in November.

### ROORBACK

A S ELECTION time nears, watch out for "roorbacks" - those campaign lies which are circulated in the last few days of a campaign by partisans of one candidate to discredit and perhaps aid in defeating another candidate. We've had such in every j



Captivating Daytime From



This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate

a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use. Most women like several different ones to which they match their accessories. Radiating tucks at the yoke and waist contribute a smooth fit and flattering effect, while center seams in front and back terminate in two kick pleats for reserved fullness where it will do



Baking soda will keep the baby's bottles sweet. After using wash the bottles carefully in hot soapy water, sterilize by scalding, then shake in a little baking soda and fill with cold water. Let stand until bottles are used again. . . .

If it can be avoided, never wash combs, as water often makes the teeth split. A small brush made purposely to clean combs can be bought. With this the comb should be well brushed and then cleansed with a cloth.

Lonely Road To clean ivory and bone knife Even having your own with handles, make a paste of lemon juice and whiting. Rub this the road to happiness. well into the handles, and if very stained allow the paste to remain for a few hours. Rinse quickly 100 and polish with a soft cloth. To remove the onion odor from the hands after peeling and slic-DASH IN FEATHERS ing them rub the hands with vin-OR SPREAD ON RO egar or lemon juice before washing with soap and water. If the onions are sliced under water and Tenacious Gossip the hands are already wet rub You may hate gossip, min them with dry salt. you can't forget it. If in breaking eggs into a mixing bowl a bad one should accidentally be dropped in, a whole cake may be spoiled. It is, therefore, wise to always break one egg at a time into a cup before putting it into the mixing bowl. When mending a rip in the glove, button hole the two edges with a fine needle and fine thread. never silk. Now catch these MEN, Learn the threads together in a button hole profession barber co stitch and you will have a neat and lasting repair. @ Associated Newspapers.-WNU Service. College, 1231

their claims for interest toric and pre-histori things. Queensland, possessing the boasts of living thing in the world. macrozamia tree about feet in height and estimate be more than 12,000 years of In the Tamborine mount serve there is a grove of m zamia trees, the younges which, only three feet in h is 3,000 years old. Accur entific data on the mach trees of Australia has been

lected and established by the la

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versity of Chicago.

"We're having stew for d

"Oh, pick one about the

rushing into camp, greath

gone mad, and he's pulling

my turnips and trying }

them."-Tit-Bits Magazim

Tree 12,000 Years Old

Where most countrie

gasped.

"Come quick with me

"One of your ]

Pat



SIEUR D'IBERVILLE

trader, and an almost "forgotten man" of our early history whose explorations preceded those of the other two by 40 years. He was Jean Nicolet, discoverer of Lake Michigan, the first white explorer of the present state of Michigan, the first white man to set foot in what is now Wisconsin and by some historians believed to be the first white man to see the prairies of Illinois and the present site of Chicago.

Illinois has a city named for Joliet; both Wisconsin and Michigan have Marquette counties, and the latter has a city named for the Jesuit priest. But neither state has thus honored Jean Nic-

### DR. JOHN McLOUGHLIN

that city in 1701. At one time also he was commander at Fort Michilimackinac (on the present Mackinac Island, Mich.) and later he became governor of Louisiana. Another of Cadillac's connections with American his tory lies in the fact that in 1691 he was made lord of Bouagnat and Mount Desert, Maine, and nearly a century later the commonwealth of Massachusetts confirmed to his granddaughter, Mme. Gregoire, so much of Mount Desert Island as was not already granted to others.

Another French-born "son of Montreal" was Daniel Greysolon Du Lhut, leader of a famous band of "coureurs du bois," fur trader and explorer of the Upper Mississippi, whose name is perpetuated in the modern city of Duluth, Minn. Two other explorers whose birthplaces are marked by commemorative plaques are La Verendrye, first white man in Wyoming and discoverer of the Big Horn mountains, who was born at Trois-Riviere (Three Rivers) and Nicolas Perrot, who lived at Becancour.

At the entrance of the village of Contrecoeur in Quebec stands a signpost which tells the visitor that here was born Captain Contrecoeur, "who erected a fort where now stands the city of Pittsburgh, Pa." But that is not his only claim to fame. For it was this same captain, who, as commandant of Fort Duquesne, sent out the force of French and Indians, to try to delay the advance of General Braddock and who won that amazing victory over the superior force of British redcoats and Colonials one hot summer day in 1755.

Visit the little town of Beau mont and the marker will tell you that here lived Jean Baptist Bissot, Sieur de Vincennes He was not only a relative of Joliet, the explorer, but he was also an explorer in his own right.



### PIERRE MENARD

shortened to St. Paul, occupies that site and a great deal more. In 1762 in the little town of St. Pierre-les-Becquets a boy was born to whom was given the name of Julien Dubuque. At an early age he left his native land and made his way through savage tribes to Prairie du Chien in far-away Wisconsin where he

#### SALOMON JUNEAU

ican Fur company in Wisconsin

site of Milwaukee as agent for the A. F. C. Two years later he married and he and his wife became the first permanent white settlers in Milwaukee. He was the first postmaster of the new town, the first president when it

when it was made a city in 1846 he became its first mayor. Among the other towns in

Quebec where commemorative markers have been erected are the following: St. Pierre de Montagny, birthplace of Norbert Blanchet, first bishop of Oregon; St. Henri-de-Lauzon, birthplace of Louis Blanchette, founder of St. Charles, Mo.; Ste. Anne-des-Plaines, birthplace of Prudent Beaudry, a pioneer and a mayor of Los Angeles, Calif., and Louiseville, birthplace of Benjamin Gervais, founder of Gervais, Minn.

And last but not least is the little town of Maskinonge, where was born Francois Xavier Aubry, the man who won enduring fame as one of the greatest long distance riders in the history of the West. In 1846 Aubry rode from Santa Fe, N. M., to Indefrontiersman. @ Western Newspaper Union.

since the days of John Adams but it wasn't until 1844 that they were given their distinctive name. On August 1 of that year a let-

ter was printed in the Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal which asserted that James K. Polk, the Democratic candidate, branded his slaves with his initials as though they were so many cattle. Other abolitionist journals promptly reprinted the letter to sway sentiment in the North against the Tennessean and it was as promptly denounced by Polk's supporters.

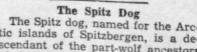
The editor of the Journal was attacked viciously and he retaliated by starting libel suits against his detractors. He declared that the truth of the statement could not be doubted, since the authority for the statement was a book which had "received the approbation of every American critic." It was Roorback's "Tour Through South-

and in 1818 settled on the present | ern and Western States in the Year 1836" and Roorback was a foreign observer with no personal interests and no friends to flatter. Moreover he had written his book long before Polk was a candidate for President.

But Polk's friends soon proved became a village in 1837, and that the whole thing was a hoax They showed that the alleged quotation from Roorback's "Tour" had

been lifted from George William Featherstonaugh's "Excursion Through the Slave States." After giving verbatim this Englishman's description of a slave trader's encampment, the author of the letter to the Ithaca Journal had added: "Forty of these unfortunate beings had been purchased. was informed, of the Hon. J. K. Polk, the present speaker of the house of representatives; the mark of the branding iron, with the initials of his name on their shoulders, distinguishing them from the rest

After this revelation, the whole 'villainous forgery'' was investigated, the editor of the Ithaca Journal was exonerated and the author of the letter exposed as a Democratic officeholder, belonging to a faction opposed to Polk. The excitement over this incident died pendence, Mo., a distance of 800 down before the election but by miles, in eight days and ten that time the fame of "Roorhours, and two years later, to back," a man who had never exwin a bet of \$1,000, he cut down isted, was firmly established and that time to six days! Aubry his name has come down in history City, Ariz., and Aubry City, Colo., as a synonym for a political forperpetuate the name of this great gery or a lie in a whispering campaign. C Western Newspaper Union.



tic islands of Spitzbergen, is a descendant of the part-wolf ancestors of chows and samoyeds. Like them it pulled sleds in the frozen north. The breed later became popular in Europe. Various shepherd breeds, and the schipperke and the pomeranian, were developed from it.

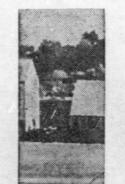
than 400 miles under the streets of Munich, Germany.

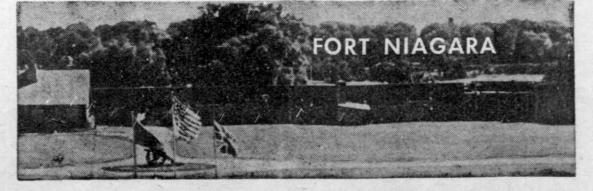


SELECT PRODUCTS

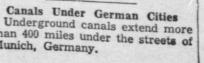
The Original Milk of Magnesia Water

Milk of Mag











KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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SYNOPSIS

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her except that she's lying. She cooked | up this story to cover up her going utiful, and into my wife's room."

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WAPTER IV-Continued

Leila finds

"Don't you think, Mr. Donahey," came Mrs. Crane's practical voice from Kellers i somewhere behind us, "that this investigation has gone far enough to-Short hight? It is well on into the mornd, ask ing.' dinner

Donahey conceded, "Something in down t, lady. There's guards around the awyet place and guards inside the house and Mr Mrs nobody is to stir out till we get and through with this." We had risen to go out when one Harri

butler.

young man, with a cadaverous face, prominent cheek-bones and deep-set eyes. He looked excited, and the poiceman with him was excited, as he boomed along to the inspector. Donahey took the affairs into his hands. "My man says you've admitted knowing something. Now, what's your name?"

tly head "Elkins," said the man in a strained. nervous voice.

ster the "You work here?" "Yes, sir, for three years. And I mean no disrespect to my employers blood in in speaking out about a guest. I unques derstand it's my duty to tell anyiora. He thing that I might know." "That's your duty," said Donahey ng a man maid grimly, "What do you know?"

> Elkins was breathing quickly. can hear," he said. "They talk out

> off a table. "It was the violence of what was

t he had gone in question and ugh the open Donahey only nodded encouragingly. Alan Deck.

went up fairly ough I haven't His tone "After I changed e gallery on the

We encountered earth." moved back to

"We had er before. ng there?"

house.

there? It might have been Deck, I thought, He might have slipped away when he heard Harriden come in the next room -she might have promised to meet him as soon as possible in the gal-

urge her to take no steps. .

of mine to save him.

in the room. of the policemen came in, bringing a young man in the livery of an under-

CHAPTER V

He was rather a reedy looking

anted and her poor body shrouded in the shrubbery below? mazes of its doubt. . . . He had been so long away from that table. . .

"People often forget that servants

while we're passing things-it's embarrassing. I was just behind that Chinese screen in the lounge when tried it. they were talking. I was taking glasses

being said that caught me," Elkins went on. "Not like the ordinary run of talk of the cocktail hour."

"But it was savage sounding, sir. The lady was Mrs. Harriden. She had been drinking with the gentleman.

talking together for some time. And then, when I was behind the screen. I heard him say in quite a terrible south stairs," he voice, though very low, 'If you do, sence there Miss you'll be the sorriest woman on God's

"And what did she say?"

"I didn't catch that. I got the tone of her voice - it was like she was laughing sort of sassy," said Elkins with a slip into the colloquial. "And the man said to what she said, 'I varn you. And then he said Alan thing about lying, he said, 'I'd say on my hands you lied in your teeth,' and she said Like a big something again, that I didn't hear. . . Her words were all run together of his little ike. And then he said, 'God, if you he asked for do !-- I warn you.' And then someencounter and body was asking for another shaker, ur uncertainties and I had to hurry across the room. had been a lit-. . . And when I heard she was lyat's when I lost ing dead downstair-well, I couldn't say this had anything to do with it, but when the officer began asking me had I heard anything of their goings on and was there any bad blood about, why I'd have done less than my duty, sir, if I had covered the facts." "Sure. You had to tell it." Dona-You lost your hey said evenly. "Now-about this dinner you went fellow. Who was he? You haven't er, then you retold us that, yet." "There, sir. That gentleman there. had lost your

For all my exhaustion I could not | bright day when I waked, with the sun sleep; my broughts kept milling about streaming across the dark, polished in confused conjecturing. Had Deck floor, over the white fur rug, to glow been the man at the window-had he on the rose-red of the deep-cushioned followed her up to finish the quarrel chair. But no sun could lift the crepression of that past night or banish

the pictures moving before my eves-Nora Harriden's limp, gold-clad body in her husband's arms . . . that husband's face, rigid, grief-smitten . Deck's defiant, high-held head and his lery. Then she did not come. Perbitter, tormented eyes.

haps her husband had stayed too long I must get to Deck, I thought excitedly, and hurried into a cold show-What was their quarrel about, I er, wondering what was done about wondered, my temples throbbing heavbreakfast in that house. I phoned the ily against the pillow. Was she threatquestion and was informed that breakening to leave him-was he mad with fast would be up.

jealousy? The sorriest woman on God's Coffee was my chief need, black earth. . . . Had he gone up from dinand hot, and I welcomed it all the ner to carry out his wild threat? more since the maid who brought the Oh, no, no, no! Only to see her, to tray told me that the inspector would plead with her. For he had sent me like to see me as soon possible. I up later to try to get word to her, to took a last look at myself in the glass, then went downstairs.

Oh, fool that I had been not to The halls were empty; so, too, was speak out before! Then my story the big entrance hall, except for a pomight have carried conviction, but liceman at the front door. In the now it would seem a lame invention drawing-room Donahey was behind his usual table. He nodded in response to my good morning, then jerked his Or had his sending me on that erhead toward a couple of young men rand been merely a ruse on his part, at a table at the far end of the room to make it appear that he still beand sent me to have my fingerprints lieved her in her room, when all the time he knew that room was untentaken

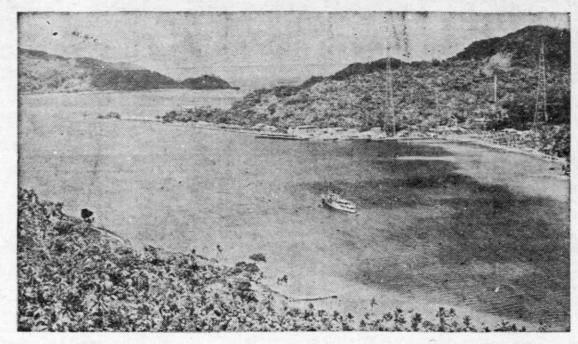
That was to be expected. I thought and certainly I had nothing to worry about, except that I was rather inter-I did not know what to believe, My ested in the process of print taking. mind went round and round in the for I knew something about the work, so I fell into chat with the two young But that had been because he was men. It was just a formality, they said: there was nothing to be gained trying to reach her, my defensive from all this print taking unless they heart instantly declared. He had told got the print of some insider, for all me that her room phone did not anthe household had been over the room. swer-of course, he had gone to her "Except Deck," said a heavy voice door and knocked - perhaps even beside us.

I started, and found Harriden star-I wondered if he had peeped in and ing down at us out of red-rimmed found darkness and ghostly curtains eyes. The man's face looked as if blowing in the wind. Or if he had found the door locked-locked by an years instead of hours had passed; the deep lines in it were accentuated unknown assassin who was still inside. till they seemed like seams, and the I determined to try to make Deck flesh was sparer and tighter over the confide in me. Since I already knew hard-angled bones. so much, since I had proved stanch,

"Deck wasn't in the room after the murder-and don't you forget that," But if his sending me had been a ruse he admonished grimly. -? My mind wearled from all this

I was impatient to see Deck. I thought of phoning to his room, then I remembered that a policeman might the instant impression that some one be listening in-I thought of getting was in my room. I lay there with my in touch with Monty Mitchell and trusting him with a message. But Donahey detained me then with more questions, and I had to go over what had said before and tell him more about myself and how I happened to be there at all. At the end he told me I must appear at the inquest on

# BY PLANE TO THE SOUTH SEAS



Harbor and U. S. Naval Station at Pago Pago, Samoa. This is a Stop on the United States-New Zealand Air Line.

### By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

THERE is a quiet but persistent search being made for unattached islands in the South Pacific by several nations. Air navigation is the reason

In the vast water area lying between the Hawaiian Islands on the north and New Zealand on the south there are several thousand unclaimed islands, most of them mere dots in a great ocean. They are coral reefs, uninhabited, and considered valueless until recently. Now several of them have become the subject of international argument, and the objective of secret pioneering expeditions.

The nations most interested in a

acquiring islands in the South Seas are the United States, England, Japan and Australia, with France not averse to picking up a few for possible future use. Each nation is seeking possible landing places for

For much more than a century Hawaii has been considered the crossroads of the Pacific. It was a stopping place for the American clipper ships from Boston around the Horn and on to China and return. It was the refitting place for American whalers and traders in the early years of the last century. As the commerce of the Pacific increased. Honolulu grew in importance as a port of call, until today nearly 1,000 ships enter its harbor each year. Great Pacific liners from San Francisco and Los Angeles ply to and from the islands. Other liners stop on their way from California ports to Australia, New Zealand and other South Sea islands, as do others from California and other mainland ports to the Philippines, to Japan, to China and around the world. Ships from Europe and eastern American points, bound for the Far East through the Panama Canal, stop at Honolulu. The islands have been, and are, the crossroads of the Pacific so far as shipping is concerned. You realize all that as you stand atop the Punch Bowl in Honolulu and follow the directions of the arrows point-

geographical center of the Pacific. These islands are located on the airplane route to Australia and are in positions that lend them a value in relation to flying to that continent that is comparable to Wake on the road to China which provided a stopping place between

Midway and Guam. It long has been a recognized fact that Britain as well as the United States has laid claim to these islands. When the conference on Pacific relations was being set up in Washington in 1922, the United States War department made a map for its use. That map showed Jarvis, Howland and Baker and marked them as being claimed by both Britain and the United States. The Department of Commerce now asserts that there is no question of American ownership, based on residence on the islands from time to time by Americans who were in the guano business. If there is question of ownership the present occupation by representatives of the United States government is expected to establish its claim

### Visits Jarvis Island

William T. Miller, Superintendent of Airways for the Bureau of Air Commerce, recently visited these

of triangular shape, with base to the southward and apex to the north. Within the 100-fathom line it is 9 1-2 miles long east and west by 5 miles north and south. It dries at low water on its northeastern, eastern and southeastern edges; at the western extreme there is a patch of 4 fathoms, and possibly less, on which the sea breaks occasionally. The remainder is encircled by a ridge with depths of 4 to 10 fathoms, between which are soundings of 14 to 45 fathoms. Outside this ridge the bank falls suddenly to depths of 300 to 400 fathoms.

### **Jarvis** Island

Approximately on the equator and the 160th meridian; 1.375 sea miles, 1,575 land miles, slightly, west-of-south of Honolulu. A "sandy flat" of coral formation, 1.7 square miles in area.

The island was supposed to have been discovered by Capt. Brown in the English ship Eliza Francis, 1821. Surveyed by officers of U. S. S. St. Mary's, 1857. Annexed to Great Britain, 1889. Leased to Pacific Phosphate Company of London and Melbourne, 1906. Occupied by U. S. colonists from Honolulu, 1935 and American jurisdiction now acknowledged.

#### Howland Island

Latitude 0:49 north; longitude 176: 43 west; 36 sea miles (approximately 40 land miles) north of Baker Island and 1,620 sea miles (approximately 1,860 land miles) southwest of Honolulu. About two miles long north and south and 1-2 mile wide; from 18 to 20 feet high; of coral formation, with a fringing reef. Water found by digging a few feet; it is slightly brackish.

The island appears to have been islands. He reports that Jarvis Is- first reported by Capt. George E. land, 1,500 miles due south from Netcher, of New Bedford, as dis-

planes.

own way is KILLS, LICE

ROOSTS

is straight," said uns are in the oor. Before dinhe gallery on the e stairs on your met Miss Seton

aid Deck.

in the gallery,

iden's room."

aid saw you and

have been coming That's it, isn't it?" Deck in his nonmight just have If it was worth all again. I didn't is notes without

trated again upthing at the

at?" Harriden you want to

it may may have been nebody who on the Q.T.

ge forward and his congested looked almost ng that my wife

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ACID

Wafer

ike

t up, has she?"

gave me a sudden, strange

at happen.

him away.

And I had my own corrotot. Take no now a damned thing about steps.

Mr. Deck." to find it. You Deck stood there, and his white face, that goes across with his dark, bitter, defiant eyes, sent ouse, passing the a queer terror through me. He was like a man in a pillory for all the

nterpolated Deck. world to gape at. e maid saw you?" And then my eyes went on, and found the figure of Harriden. He had "No-when I was the gallery. She stood there, back by the door, during he south, along the that time, listening. . . . And now he looked at Deck.

Donahey's head was thrusting out on his thick neck like a turtle's. "Well, Mr. Deck?"

His silence agonized me. And then he said, "I don't remember," and his lips twitched in a mockery of a smile. "You don't remember?"

fore dinner. . . . I haven't the faintest recollection of anything said downstairs.'

Donahey ground out, "Yet you remember that you went up early to your room, you said?"

"Oh, I remember that," Deck said jauntily. "I got to my room all right," he went on, "and the cold water revived me. But everything that went on downstairs is just a total loss." "Do you happen to remember," said

the inspector with terrible sarcasm, "any reason why you could have said the words you have no recollection of saying to Mrs. Harriden?" Deck was silent.

"What was between you?" Donahey shot out.

hink at all," the "Friendship," said Deck. I know that I felt I could not bear unmoved deto look at Harriden, and yet I looked have owed hin at him and saw him standing, like a ething, or he man of stone, his grim, blunt profile ckmailing her toward that younger man. The sheer He beauty of Deck seemed somehow inway in, and she solent and flaunting before that hus-She band's haggard eyes. I felt a sharp the closet and cleavage of sympathy . . . terror for hey could talk Deck and anguish for that bereft lks were eating. And then

grab at her shiners and man's pain. It was the easing of a physical struggling, and he stabbed strain when Harriden turned and

walked out of the room. for a fool, "De I remember a dull surprise at findwife was ever afraid of ing it was only half-past two when thundered. "Can't just making this I was in my room.

I was so spent emotionally that I some sensational was conscious of nothing but a crushshe hasn't any reason ing depression. There was no denying

the reality of Elkins' high - strung words. And I had my own corroboration of

"People Often Forget That Servants Can Hear."

surely he would tell me the truth. .

I woke very suddenly. I woke to

wondering. At last I slept.

eyes shut, not daring to open them, trying to feign sleep, feeling in every nerve that something was theresomething just within the door. There had been some sound, some indefin able sound that had waked me.

Every instant the feeling grew more terrible: I knew then that fear could be paralyzing, for I lay there literally unable to move or speak, simply helpless and terrified, waiting for something horrible to happen.

Then there was a creak at the door "Not a word. I was quite tight beand soft, muffled steps down the hall. I knew I was not imagining those steps; heard them, though my own thumping heart beats sounded louder to me. I suppose it was only a moment or two, really, that I lay in the grip

of that helplessness, then motion and sense came back to me, and I reached out and managed to flasi on the night light with fingers that fumbled frantically for the tiny chain as if each instant of darkness was a danger. Then I jumped up and ran for the

> door. I forced myself to look out down the blackness of that hall. I saw nothing. I heard nothing. I did not go out and look down the stairs; I dodged back and shut and locked my door.

Should I call some one on the house phone? I moved toward it but hesi-

tated, caught back by the fear of something hysterical and panicky. It was easy for overwrought nerves to play tricks and in my half-asleep condition I might have imagined those sounds within my door. The steps, though had been real. But the steps could easily be accounted for. Donahey had said the house was guarded and very likely one of the policemen was patrolling the hall and, finding my door ajar, had paused to make sure my

room was occupied. I persuaded myself that this was so.

What else could it be? Confidence had revived with the lighted room and I told myself the rustling had been only the night wind playing with the folds of my satin frock left lying on the chair by the door. My very excess of past terror and my ashamed reaction

other direction, for I did not phone. It was not easy to get to sleep again romance. Scotland teems with such but I did. ultimately. and it was haunts,

Sunday morning

I went out in the hall and wandered about a little irresolutely, thinking that if I kept out in sight I might encounter either Alan Deck or Monty Mitchell without having to phone and betray my eagerness to the officials. As a pretext for lingering I read the

papers over and over. The headlines were sensational-Society Beauty Murdered - and the first pages were filled with stories of Nora's life, and there was one account of the famous yellow diamond chain. The pendant on it, it was stated, was a flawless jewel which had been worn on the turbans of a royal Turkish

family, for generations; the last heir had given it to Mrs. Harriden instantly upon her expression of admiration -a costly gesture which her husband had paid for, later, by persistent losses at cards. The chain, so the paper said, had been assembled by Mr. Harriden to match the pendant.

My eyes raced through the accounts of the guests; there was no reference to Alan Deck except as "a favorite in the Long Island set," No reporter, I was sure, had been able to get in the house: the papers had had to take the facts that Donahey had given out, and the list of guests and do what they could with their imagination.

After the inquest, I supposed, Deck's threats could no longer be kept secret; the papers would make what they could of that. Luckily he would have his own paper to give a favorable version. But he would have to give an explanation of his words-and I hoped fervently that the night had brought him counsel and inspiration. Restlessly I wondered where he was keeping himself.

I began to think that all of the guests were upstairs, gathered intimately in the Kellers' private sittingroom talking things over by themselves; I felt so alone in that house that it was a comfort to see the Prince Rancini coming out from the long lounge just behind this entrance hall. He looked at me with the Latin's quick interest in his big, brown eyes-a stalwart, handsome fellow, with white teeth flashing in his brown face as he smiled at me. I smiled back at him, and he came up to me.

"A terrible business," he said, rolling out his r's. Very fervently I agreed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Lovely Places of Scotia

All the wild and lovely places of Scotia are full of memories. Dunscore, which readers of "Red Gauntlet" will recall, is near the ruined tower of Grierson of Lag, and the scene of Wandering Willie's tale; of the mounds and stones of Stennis, where Norse gods were worshiped and are buried, of the Castle of Forres on the journey from Elgin to Inverness where took place the murder of the king immortalized in "Macbeth," whose keep goes back to prehistoric days, and then there is little Dulce Cor Abbey in the country near Dumfries, fragrant with the memories of against it swept me now too far in the Lady Devogilla, mother of Balliol, and one of the loveliest figures in Scottish

north, south, east and west, bordering this greatest of oceans.

ing to the far cities of the nat

And now to ships there has been added airplanes, the clipper ships of the air, with Hawaii at the crossroads of the air lines.

### Race for Bases Starts

Because the American flag flew over two small islands, Midway and Wake, west of Hawaii an American air line to the Far East, to the Philippines and China, was made possible.

Last year Japan established an air service between its mandated Islands in the Pacific, and is seeking bases that will make possible a line between Tokyo and South America, a line neither England nor America would wish to see established.

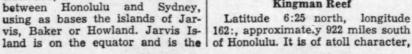
Within the past few months the Japs made an effort to secure Kingman Reef, a coral atoll with a harbor formed by a coral reef, situated about 900 miles south of the Hawaiian Islands. It is American owned, included within the municipal boundaries of Honolulu, and the American owner, a resident of Honolulu, did not sell.

In this race for islands the latest American pioneers are a group of Hawaiian school boys led by Dr. Dana Coman, who colonized Jarvis, Baker and Howland Islands and so established American sovereignty, which has now been recognized by England.

### Establish New Air Line

The purpose of it all was the establishment of another American air line from San Francisco to New Zealand, with Honolulu as the first port out of San Francisco. That new line, a contract for which has been signed between Pan-American Airways and the government of New Zealand, is to be in operation by the end of this year. The route is from San Francisco to Honolulu, then to Kingman Reef, which the Japs did not get, to Pago Pago, the American island of the Samoas, and to Auckland. American Sikorsky clipper ships will be used, and a maximum requirement is for two ships each way each week.

Other American air routes in the South Pacific are being considered. If it is possible to secure landing privileges for American planes in Australia, a line will be established between Honolulu and Sydney, using as bases the islands of Jarvis, Baker or Howland. Jarvis Is-



way landing field for land planes or amphibians. A safe seaplane anchorage can be made on the lee of the island. Two areas on Howland and others on Baker, which are 1,700 miles southwest of Honolulu, can be made usable through the expenditure of small sums of money.

These islands offer alternate routes to the South Pacific. Jarvis is more directly on the route from Hawaii to New Zealand, while Baker and Howland point straight toward Australia.

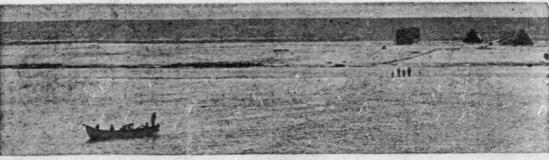
As Honolulu is today the principal port in the long flight from San Francisco to Manila, so Pago Pago, the beautiful Samoan island and harbor belonging to America, will be the principal port on the long flight from Honolulu to Auckland. Its landlocked and commodious harbor affords an ideal landing place for the ships of the air, as it has for the ships of the water.

When within a few months the new clipper ships of the air begin their flights, made possible to a large extent by the pioneering of a group of Hawaiian school boys, they will bring us within hailing distance of the beauty, the romance, the adventure of our dreams-the South Seas.

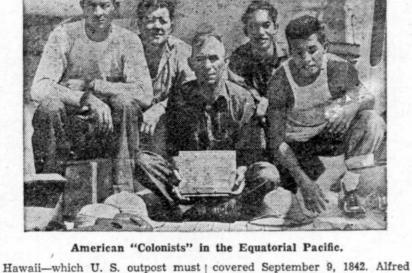
A brief description of these new island outposts for American airplanes follows:

**Kingman Reef** Latitude 6:25 north, longitude

162:, approximately 922 miles south islands.



Camp Established by American Colonists from Honolulu on Howland Island, 1,600 Miles South of Hawail.



be the primary base of all air routes G. Benson, American Guanc Comin the Pacific-is suitable as an all pany of New York and Charles H. Judd of Honolulu took possession February 5, 1857 "by erecting a house and pole, putting up American flag and leaving various implements of business.

It was leased by Great Britain to Pacific Islands Company at one time but United States sovereignty was established in 1935.

### **Baker** Island

Latitude 0:13:20 north: longitude 176:33 west, about 1.650 sea miles. approximately 1,895 land miles, southwest of Honolulu. Of coral formation, about 20 feet high and almost bare of vegetation, except patches of grass. About one mile long east and west, 1500 yards wide, surrounded by a reef 200 to 400 feet wide, awash at low water. There is no fresh water on the island.

The island was discovered by Captain H. Foster, barque Jamaica. Taken by U. S. 1857. Capt. John Paty, Hawaiian schooner Liholiho, reported to R. C. Wyllie, minister of interior, Hawaiian kingdom, visiting island February 12, 1857, and that it had been "taken possession of under American flag by A. Benson, agent of American Guano Company." David L. Gregg, U. S. commissioner to Hawaii, reported to state department, 1857, that Alfred J. Benson of American Guano Company of New York, and Charles H. Judd of Honolulu sailed with Capt. Paty in that year and that formal notice of possession was left at Jarvis, Howland and Baker

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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7 and 8 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in her greatest picture "The Poor Little Rich Girl"

with Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart Added: Cartoon, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Technicolor Travel Talk

### Sunday, Aug. 9 JEAN HERSHOLT in "SINS OF MAN"

with Don Ameche and Allen Jenkins Added: Comedy, Betty Boop Car-

toon, and Latest News Reel Monday and Tuesday,

Aug. 10 and 11 TWO FEATURES

"Border Flight" with Frances Farmer, John How-

ard, Roscoe Karns -Associate Attraction-"Three Live Ghosts"

with RICHARD ARLEN, Beryl Mercer, Dudley Diggers, Cecelia Parker, Claude Allister

Wednesday and Thursday Aug, 12 and 13 BETTE DAVIS in

"The Golden Arrow with George Brent, Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran Added: Anotherall new "MARCH OF TIME," Latest News Reel,



Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7 and 8 HARRY CAREY in "Ghost Town'

with SONNY, the Marvel Horse Added: Comedy, Cartoon, Sport Reel, Novelty Reel and Chapter No. 4 of "The Clutching Hand"

# FARM AND HOME NOTES

In spite of the drouth and hot weather, Wisconsin's hay crop is estimated at more than 5 million tons-about 9 per cent less than the crop of last year and 14 per cent above average, This is the report of the state crop reporter in late July.

At each of the Farmers Field Days being held in the state this summer, growers are getting better acquainted with hybrid corn. At each of these to show how hybrid corn is developed,

To thousands of people, organized economic cooperation-its ideals, its technique and its democratic methods -have become a harbor for thought and action. The movement can be re- | new agricultural agent, grain is much regarded as an important advance in the direction of a more integrated so-

dety.-John R. Barton. The first piece of furniture ever owned by the College of Agr.culture at the University of Wisconsin, was a rather ordinary kitchen table which has a place of honor among the heirlooms of the institution.

This summer, the poultry industry of the United States will lose millions of dollars worth of eggs, because the eggs are held at high temperatures on the farm and in retail stores. Every one of the majors in agricul-

tural education at the state college of agriculture who graduated in June had a job before August 1, reports J. A. James of the department. New York state with 100 dairy herd

mprovement associations in operation July 1, set a new record for that state. More than 58,000 cows are owned by the 2,423 members.

Weekly newspapers of the Badger state are sponsoring a Wisconsin Press Association Menu Making Contest which will feature dairy dishes at the state fair.

At least five new noxious weeds (leafy spurge, field bindweed, horse nettle, hoary alyssum, and French weed) are gaining entrance into many fields.

Many Tribes of Igorrotes

The igorrote people are divided among nearly a score of tribes. Among those inhabiting the Mountain prov ince in the Philippines are the Apayao. Benguet, Bontoc, Ifuagao, and Kalingo. They are still primitive, wild peo ple, believers in evil spirits as rulers of the universe, with pagan ceremonies and worship, practicing trial marriages as a general custom, living under antiquated modes and measuring time by the moon and seasons. They are the descendants of the earliest Malayan invaders, who drove the original black woolly he.ded pygmy inhabitants back up into the mountains

### Bridge Tablet Inscription

The inscription on the bronze tablet HORICON-Sporadic fires on Horiplaced by the Colonial Dames on the Louisville-Jeffersonville municipal bridge is as follows: The discovery the valuable hay crop, have led the the Ohio river—in 1669 A. D. Rob Town of Burnett, Dodge county, to isert Cavelier, Sieur de la Salle, comsue an official warning against 'the missioned by the French officials of wilful starting of fires in that vicinity. Louis XIV at Quebec, seeking a water Any person caught wilfully starting route to China and Japan, guided by an Indian and accompanied by a party fires in the area will be prosecuted to in canoes, descended this river, called the full extent of the law. by the Iroquois Indians the Ohio, meaning the beautiful river.

# With Our Neighbors

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

### FISH ARE PLANTED

WEST BEND-The Washington County Fish and Game Protective association received 80 cans of perch and roach and 20 cans of black base from events an exhibit is being displayed the Wisconsin Conservation commission hatchery at Neopit recently. Memhow it yields and why the seed must bers of the association immediately be handled differently than ordinary planted the young fish in the various streams throughout the county.

GRAIN YIELD IS GOOD HARTFORD-According to County Agent Skaliskey, Washington county's better in this county than usually is reported. Barley is yielding 40 to 45 bushels per acre and early oats as high as 60 bushels to the acre. Farmers, he declared, must grow legume crops in antic pation of dry years. Corn is hanging in the balance, but will improve if rain comes.

70TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE CEDARBURG--A parade and carnival will open a two day observance of the seventieth anniversary of the Cedarburg fire department here Aug. 8. An open air dance, concessions and music by the fire department band will be features of the celebration at the fair grounds following the parade, which will be staged both days.

### RELIEF NUMBER DROPS PLYMOUTH-The number of relief recipients in the city of Plymouth has been cut 50 per cent between May and August 1. The relief load May 1 was 150, and dropped to 121 by June 1, down to 85 persons on July 1, and stood at 75 persons on August 1.

SEWAGE PLANT FOR VILLAGE SLINGER-At a special meeting of the village board of Slinger, on Monday evening, July 27, the board voted to have tentative plans drawn for a sewage system and sewage treatment plant. It is expected that the village will apply to the federal government for a 45 per cent PWA grant for the project.

# FINED FOR SEINING MINNOWS

WALDO-John Kanfal and Gilbert Newbauer, who said they reside on E. Wright street, Milwaukee, were each fined \$50 and costs by Justice Lester Grube of Sheboygan last Thursday on charges of seining minnows in a trout stream. The complaint was made by Conservation Warden James Edick, who said he arrested the men on the Onion river west of here.

### FIRES ON HORICON MARSH

### SEARCH BEING MADE FOR BELGIUM BANK ROBBERS

Sheriff's officers and police in Ozaukee and Sheboygan count'es are launching a wide search for three bandits who participated in the holdup of the Belgium branch of the Port Wa-

shington State bank Monday. The noonday robbery, staged with the precision of veteran criminals, yielded the trio \$1,000 according to Clarence Hill, chairman of the board. The three drove up to the Belgium bank and two of them, dressed like farmers, entered while the third remained in the driver's seat of their automobile with the engine going.

Adolph Ansay, cashier, and Henry Fierching, farmer, were in the bank at the time.

### RECOVER BODY OF MAN DROWNED AT RANDOM LAKE

The body of Roland Brunner, 21 Thensville, who drowned in Random Lake Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1, was recovered early Sunday afternoon after nearly 24 hours of effort to locate it. The body was found in a shallow part of the lake, but had become badly

tangled in the weeds. Brunner, in company with Gordon Roth, Grafton, had been attending a picnic of the Gilbert Shoe company Thiensville, of which both are employes. They took a canoe out, and capsized it.

No-one saw the accident, as all were watching a ball game However, their screams attracted the attention of picnickers, and canoes and rowboats went to ther rescue. Brunner had sunk already, but the rescuers

were able to save Roth.

### THOMAS MCBRIDE IS CALLED TO BEYOND

Thomas McBride, 80, passed away at the Plymouth hospital at 9:45 p.m. Friday, July 31, after an illness of several weeks' duration. Mr. McBride, a

former Cascade hotel proprietor, had made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughes of the town of Lyndon for the past six years

Mr. McBride was born in the town of Scott, May 14, 1856, the son of Philip and Mary McBride. On August 26, 1892 he was married to Hannah Lynch of Mitchell, who preceded him in death on April 24, 1926.

### JAMES CONNORS CALLED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

James Conners, 61. life-long resi dent of the town of Mitchell, passed away at his home at 2:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, July 29th.

Mr. Connors was born August 3, 1874, in the town of Mitchell, the son of Michael and Mary Conners, and had Eved on the same farm his entire life His marriage to Miss Catherine con marsh, several of which threaten- Gahagan took place October 7, 1903,

and she preceded him in death on July

ar lake to enjoy an outing, when his

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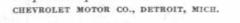
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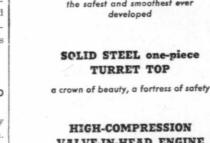
them ... we of Chevrolet wish to express our sincere appreciation for your patronage and your friendship. Thanks a million for a demand which has lifted production of 1936 Chevrolets to the million mark in less than a year!

You looked at this car-you drove it-you bought it-and now you are recommending it to all your friends. Thanks again for a million Chevrolets, and for giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you the only complete low-priced car.



CHEVROLET K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis,





GENERAL MOTORS INSTALL-

FOR ECONOMICAL new 1936 Chevrolets ... and to the tens of thousands of other people who are now buying

KNEE-ACTION RIDE have already bought the smoothest, safest ride of all GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIN

IMPROVED GLIDING

low-priced car

than ever befor

the most beautiful and conforted bodies ever created for a SHOCKPROOF STEERING making driving easier and uter

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICE \$495 AND UP. 1



# PAID ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

### EDWIN PICK FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

22.25

I am a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for Washington County on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated. 7-31-3t 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 CLERK OF COURT

I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Washington county on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election. Your support will be appreciated. 7-31-3t J. P. Weninger

### SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Chris. Mathieu visited with Mrs. Ed. Kissinger at West Bend on Sunday.

Misses Wola Hawig and Jeannette Werner of Wayne spent Wednesday with Ruth Fleischman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and son Billy spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Elsie at Pewaukee Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Hassinger, who is ill at West Wayne,

Mrs. Art. Rummel and son Bobby of Milwaukee spent the week-end with John Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Will Volland

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Stoffel of Ashford, Nick Thill of North Fond du Lac, Mrs. Math, Serwe of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Rauch and Miss Braun of Oshkosh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill Sunday.

### Ancient Sanctions

Maccabeus, the early Jewish historian, records the following example of sanctions applied in the days of the Roman empire-"If there come first any war upon the Romans . . the people of the Jews shall help them . . . Neither shall they give anything to them that make war upon them, or aid them with victuals, weapons, money, or ships."

#### Internal Heat of the Earth The internal heat of the earth is a source of energy that is not intermittent and can be tapped anywhere on the land. In many parts of the earth hot gases blow into the atmosphere in enormous volume. They exude par ticularly in volcanic regions of Italy, California and Alaska. The steaming crevices are caused by underground

Visitors to the Great Lakes Expo-

sition on Cleveland's lake front are

enthusiastic about the way the orig-

inal purpose of the Exposition-the

demonstration of the industries

which have made the prosperity of

the Great Lakes Basin-has been

carried out. It is a graphic picture of the reasons for the country's

These visitors to date have num-

bered nearly one million persons and

each day the industrial and com-

mercial exhibits are attracting in-

Iron and steel are recognized as

the basis of the industry of the

manufacturing centers of the mid-

dle west, and the great producers of

iron and steel have combined, in

intensely interesting exhibits, to

show not only the extent to which

manufacturing processes have been

carried but also to demonstrate in

striking fashion the historical begin-

nings of the industry. From a graphic

portrayal of the production and ship-

ment of the ore, coal and limestone

used in blast furnaces and steel mills

to moving models of giant machines

of manufacture, the exposition vis-

itor is able to study the industry to

a point where books could not take

There are also interesting exhibits

of many articles of manufacture,

from machine tools and steel house

frames to office and household

equipment. Various lines of food

products are shown, and there are

automobiles, farm tractors, heating

modern living.

fires.

vpostle.

wealth.

creasing attention.

PASTOR IS TRANSFERRED WEST BEND-Rev. J. A. Dre's, assistant pastor of Holy Angels congregation in West Bend) for the past four years, has left this city for Port Washington where he will become assistant pastor at St. Mary's congregation. He will be succeeded in West Bend by Rev. John Goebel of Fond du Lac who was ordained at Milwaukee with the Class of 1936. rivers coming in contact with volcanic

MAN KILLED IN CRASH

WEST BEND-Louis Krasno of ture, swung into operation on the Armenians are a considerable ele- Milwaukee, 45 years, suffered injuries third floor of the north building of the pared. ent in Tarsms, birthplace of Pau, the in an automobile accident at the Rus- Kissel plant. The factory will employ so school house crossing, two miles 35 people.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Geo. Campbell last Monday, a baby boy. McDermott of Fond du Lac and several nieces and nephews.

Ben Mertes and Miss Minnie Bigo were the guests of relatives and friends south of West Bend, Thursday afterat Cascade last Thursday.

noon, July 23, shortly after 2 o'clock and died in St. Joseph's hospital one, Several students of the Hanke Brewhour later. Mr. Krasno was driving six erv School were the guests of Newton members of his family and relatives, Rosenheimer last Sunday. all of whom were injured, to Big Ced-

The Northwestern Band Association will hold a band convention at Horicon tomorrow, Sunday. Byron H. Rosenheimer of this village will be one HARTFORD-This city acquired an. of the judges.

August 5, 1911

to this village on Sunday, August 20th.

Grand excursion from Milwaukee

other industrial addition last week Alvin Backhaus, Fred Witzig and when Hebenstreit, Inc., specialists in Wm. Krahn were to Theresa Monday de luxe upholstered living room furniwhere the former had his auto re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz left Wednesday for South Dakota to attend the wedding of the former's brother, Emil, which takes place next Monday.

The Misses Mabel Koerble, Nora Backhaus and Mabel Klug are enjoying a week's vacation visiting relatives at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

Seliger's orchestra of West Bend will furnish the music for the grand harvest dance to be held in the South Side Park hall on Sunday, August 13.

Jos. Hutter, the contractor , and a crew of men from Fond du Lac, arrived here Monday and are now at work building the new bank building for the Bank of Kewaskum.

4 Automobiles are still arriving in this village as two more were purchased the past week. Theo. Eisentraut, a machinest employed in Nic. Remmel's machine shop, purchased a Kenmore run-about and expects the car today. Wm. Eberle, night fireman in the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co's malt house, purchased a Maxwell run-about at Fond du Lac.

Municipal Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee had a narrow escape from being run down by an automobile at East Water and Michigan streets, Mlwaukee, Friday night, as he was about to board a Clybourn street car. He was saved from possible injury by the warning of a deputy clerk of the Municipal Court, Walter Wilde, who accompanied him.

J. Burt Johnson, the well known comedian, was in the village on Tuesday making preparations to show in Groeschei's hall on Sunday night, Aug. 27. His attraction this time will be "The Burglar's Sweetheart.

SUBSCRIBE FOL. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

Sometimes the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are well worth knowing. Take the eyer-present problem of buying tings. you had to trot around from store to store for every prechase, you wouldn't get much accomplished-and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it -you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements " this newspaper.

In the advertising columns, you'll find a panorami who has what to sell, and where the wisest buying can done. You can make your choice in a few minutes' time based on well-known trade-marks, trusted brand-name accurate descriptions, even photographs-and go strage to the right place to buy it. No lost time, no indecision THE ADVERTISING PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER SHOW YOU THE SHORTEST SHORT-CUTS. Read them regularly. Make every minute and dollar do MORE.

The Kewaskum Statesman The Best Advertising Medium

FREE CHANCE With Each Cash Purchase of \$1.00 at Seubert Electric Shop BARTON, WIS. From JULY 1st to SEPT. 15th **3--Beautiful Prizes--**3 FIRST PRIZE One General Electric Radio 6-Tube All-Metal Tub: s, 3 Bands, 1936 Model.

Priced at \$100 SECOND PRIZE I Ever-Hot Air-Flow Electric Heater

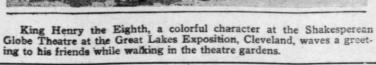
Equipped with Drying and Warming Rack, 1936 Model Priced at \$8.00 THIRD PRIZE

**One General Electric Iron** 

Hot-Point Heat-O-Matic, with Ironing Board, Pad and Cover. Priced at \$6.50

See the new display of "Better Light for Better Sight" refixtures. Also carrying a complete line of Electric Appliances, Ze General Electric Radios, Barton Washers, Crosley and General Hot-Point Refrigeration

Store Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Also Tuesday and Saturday Ind



and air conditioning units, printing presses and almost everything which makes a perfect setting for a play- a midway with many striking athelps to make up the equipment for ground, and there have been pro- tractions. Over it all the Goodyear But the big exposition is not envided many amusements including dirigibles come and go, giving pastirely a school, even though the les- the marine theater with aquatic acts. sengers a wonderful view of the sons it teaches are of vital interest to a most unusual horticultural display. grounds and the business section of the many thousands who pase the Streets of the World with an Cleveland and lending their touch through the grounds each day. The unusually beautiful grouping of Old of the modern to the Exposition pic-

location, on the shores of Lake Erie, World architecture and displays, and | ture.



**Exposition Proving Meccato Traveling America**