

Kewaskum Statesman.

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OTTO HABECK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Residents of Kewaskum and Washington county were dealt a sorrowful blow on Sunday, August 9th, when Otto L. Habeck, a life-long resident of this village, quietly passed away at his home on East Main street after an extended illness of several years with carcinoma of the stomach. Mr. Habeck who had attained the age of 77 years, was active in public affairs in his early life.

Mr. Habeck was born on September 1st, 1859, in the town of Kewaskum, where he spent 57 years of his hard-working pioneer life. His reward came in 1916 when he retired and made his residence in the village, where he continued to be active about his home.

His marriage to Augusta Bremser took place on May 4th, 1886, in the town of Kewaskum, who survives him, along with two children, Henry B. Habeck of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Walter Belger of Kewaskum. A third child, William, died in 1890, at the age of three years. Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Bruesewitz of Marshfield, and four grandchildren, namely: Myron and Lyle Belger of the village, and Bruce and Darlene Habeck of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Habeck's funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, AUG. 12th, at 1:30 p. m. from the house, and at 2 p. m. at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, Kewaskum, with interment being made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kanless officiated.

Pallbearers were: Louis Klein, Albert Koehler, John H. Martin, Paul Backhaus, Carl Meilahn and Conrad Bler, all members of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church.

Otto Habeck was a truly respected husband and father whose kind-heartedness and willingness to aid his fellowmen and family reached the highest degree at all times. His righteousness and devotion leaves an inspiration and loving memory of a faithful soul and a life that was worth living. His influence to do good will be felt long after his departure by his friends and family, to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all who assisted them in the bereavement of their beloved husband and father, Otto Habeck; to Rev. Kanless for his words of consolation, to the pallbearers and choir, to those who contributed floral bouquets, to Reinders, the funeral director; to those who called and attended the funeral, to the neighbors and all others who helped in any way.

Mrs. Otto Habeck and Children

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Catherine Lorenz of Keown Corner called on the John Roden family Sunday.

Albert Schladweiler and family of Marshfield visited a few days here with local relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Schloesser, who had been quite ill, is improving, and is again able to be up and around.

Quite a nice shower, the first beneficial rain since June 2nd, fell in this section on Sunday evening.

Sister Anastasia of Illinois is spending some time with the John Felenz family and other relatives in this community.

Wednesday was registration day for St. Michaels pupils, which means that the summer vacation will soon be over.

Mrs. Math. Mondloch and children and Mrs. Joe Brodzellar and daughters spent Sunday with the latter's relatives at LeRoy.

A number of local relatives were at Nabob last Saturday evening where they attended the Bohn-Backhaus wedding dance.

Mrs. John Roden of here, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen of East Valley and Jerome Schlitz of Milwaukee spent last Thursday at Forestville with the John Schlitz family. They were accompanied home by the Misses Ruth Reysen and Bernice Roden, who had spent a week at Forestville.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Frank Rose returned to his home on Sunday after being confined to the West Bend hospital for a week due to a back injury which he received in a fall.

TAKEN TO SANITARIUM

Mrs. Wm. Bremser, who has been in poor health for some time, left Saturday for the Oaks Sanitarium at Pewaukee for treatment.

THIRTEENTH BABY ARRIVES

Baby number thirteen, a boy, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Heriges. He has been baptized and received the name of Andrew.

MRS. ANDREW RODEN VERY ILL
Mrs. Andrew Roden is again confined to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. She is reported to be seriously ill at this writing.

SCHOOL LACKS PUPILS

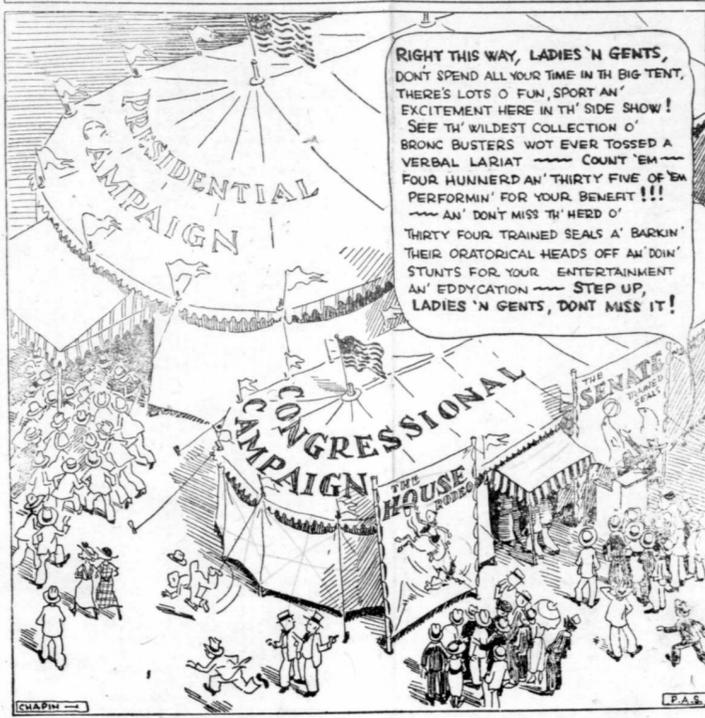
The school census of Riverside Dist. No. 1, shows an enrollment of sixty-two children, and yet the district school goes begging for pupils, as there are only three small boys to attend the public school the coming year.

GOES TO MADISON HOSPITAL

Rose, the 15-year-old daughter of

The Side Show

by A. B. Chapin



ANNOUNCE WINNERS AT LOCAL MACHINE CONTEST

Howard Walters and Miss Earla Prost have earned free trips to the state fair at Milwaukee Aug. 22nd to 29th as a result of winning first places in the McCormick-Deering Farmall "J-A" Machine Contest held by A. G. Koch, Inc. on Tuesday of this week.

The contest was open to all boys and girls of the community 18 years old or less and the object was to attach and detach a Farmall Quick-Attachable Cultivator in the shortest time, as announced in Koch's ad in last week's issue of the Statesman. Contests were held at 9:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:00 p. m.

In the boys' contest Howard Walters won in the very fast time of 3 minutes and 19 seconds. In the girls' event Miss Prost's time was 4 minutes and 30 seconds. Both will now compete with other community prize winners in the grand prize contest to be held in the International Harvester exhibit at the state fair.

LOCAL ROYAL NEIGHBORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Sixteen members of the local camp of Royal Neighbors of America attended the eighth annual convention of Washington and Ozaukee counties in the high school gymnasium at West Bend last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Prominent speakers were Mrs. Eleanor McDonald of West Bend, county orator, who gave the address of welcome; Supreme Receiver Clara Hoyt of Antigo, who gave the response; Mrs. Ella Rexwinkle of Janesville, state supreme deputy of Wisconsin, and Atty. Clyde Schloemer of West Bend.

A banquet was served at 5:30 p. m., and an evening session was opened at 8 o'clock.

Camps represented were Boltonville, Grafton, Kewaskum, Hartford, Saukville, Slinger, Waubesa and West Bend.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincerest thanks are expressed by the undersigned to all those who assisted in any way in their recent great bereavement, the illness and death of their dearest husband and father, John Brunner. Thanks to Millers, the funeral directors, to those who contributed floral and spiritual bouquets, to Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, the choir, the pallbearers, to all who loaned cars, and those attending the funeral.

Mrs. John Brunner and Children.

TWO PEOPLE TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL LAST WEEK

Arnold Zemet was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend last week Tuesday, where he was treated for a hemorrhage. He returned home on Thursday.

While visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, here last week, Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. She was removed to St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan on Friday where she underwent a successful operation, and is getting along nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thull, who has been ill for a number of years, is now at the Madison General hospital for treatment.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CRASH VICTIM

Seriously injured a week ago Monday when an automobile in which she was a passenger collided with a hayrack near Campbellsport, Mrs. John Foerster, 50, wife of a Wayne Center tavernkeeper, died Sunday night at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Foerster's condition was not considered serious at first and it was expected that she would recover. It became grave Friday, however, and she died about 6 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Foerster was riding in a small roadster with her son, John, 17, when he turned out to pass a team and hayrack proceeding in the same direction. Falling to clear the hayrack the car was caught by a projecting board and Mrs. Foerster was thrown out. Pieces of the board and glass from the windshield were embedded in her head, neck and chest.

Mrs. Foerster and her son were on their way to Campbellsport on a shopping tour. The team was driven by Henry Jung, a farmer residing near the scene of the accident. Young Foerster sustained bruises on one leg and Jung escaped injury.

Anna Kibbel was born on March 6, 1886, in the town of Wayne. Later she took up her residence in Milwaukee, where she married John Foerster on April 15, 1923, who survives. After her wedding Mrs. Foerster, along with her husband, again made her home at Wayne. One son, John, was born to the couple, who also survives.

He too was involved in the accident which proved fatal to his mother. Four brothers survive, namely, George and Philip Kibbel of Wayne, William Kibbel of Allenton, and Otto Kibbel of Burt, N. Dakota.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 13, when the body was transferred from the Miller Funeral home, Kewaskum, to Salem Reformed church at Wayne, where it lay in state from 12 o'clock noon to 2 p. m., after which Rev. A. A. Graft officiated at the services. Burial was in the church cemetery.

There is enough knowledge to wipe out tuberculosis if everyone applied the knowledge, according to the W. A. T. A. physicians. However, the disease still takes more than 1,000 lives in Wisconsin each year and most of these deaths occur in the age group 15 to 45.

BUSINESS MEN OFFER PRIZES FOR CLUB FLOATS

The 4-H club parade to be held in connection with the Washington County Fair has enthusiastically received the backing of the business men of Washington County. The following business houses and individuals have contributed generously toward the cash prize awards for the clubs entering worthy floats:

Mr. Fuge, West Bend.
Jack Kibbel, West Bend Canning Co.
Wm. Warkney, Sr., West Bend.
First National Bank, West Bend.
West Bend State Bank.
Bank of Kewaskum.
Lay Lumber Co., Kewaskum and West Bend.
Gehl Manufacturing Co., West Bend.
West Bend Lithia Co.
B. C. Ziegler & Co., West Bend.
N. W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum
M. W. Monroe, West Bend.
Edwin Pick, West Bend.
Jos. Wenninger, West Bend.
C. C. Kircher, West Bend.
Enger-Kress Co., West Bend.
Barton Corporation, Barton.
West Bend Aluminum Co.
Wis. Gas & Electric Co.
White House Milk Co.
Frank Gehl, Barton.
Barton Bakery.
Gadow Milling Co., Barton.

BABY NUMBER THIRTEEN

A baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Heriges at St. Michaels. He is the thirteenth child. The infant was baptized and received the name Andrew. We have not heard but the middle name may be "Lucky."

FROG LEGS AND FISH FRY

Treat yourself to frog legs and special perch at Heiler's tavern tonight (Friday).

KOHLER VICTIM AS LOCALS WIN AGAIN

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Second Half)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KEWASKUM	4	0	1.000
Grafton	2	2	.500
Mayville	2	2	.500
West Bend	1	2	.333
Port Washington	1	2	.333
Kohler	1	3	.250

GAMES LAST SUNDAY
Mayville 7; Grafton 5
Kewaskum 8; Kohler 2
(Called at end of eighth, darkness)
West Bend 4; Port Washington 4
(Called in ninth, rain)

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

Kohler was the victim on its own home grounds in Kewaskum's fourth straight second half triumph last Sunday afternoon by a score of 8 to 2, the game being halted at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness after Richter, Kohler center fielder, was hit in the head by a pitched ball and was taken to the hospital. Thunder and lightning, an exceptionally dark sky and a heavy oncoming rain ended the game.

Kewaskum sewed up the old ball game right off in the first inning with six runs, never to be headed as Ray Jagmin pitched another stellar game for the locals. He had only one weak inning, the third, when Kohler tallied both its runs and made three of its five hits. After this it was just a breeze for Jagmin, who has hurled Kewaskum to five victories in five starts.

Math as took batting honors for the day with a triple and two singles out of four times at bat. Richter collected a double and single out of three attempts for the losers.

In the big first inning Conley started out for the locals with a single, Marx forced him out but Mathias and Mucha both singled, filling the bases. Wozniak singled scoring Marx and then Kral fanned. Henslak waited out a base on balls, forcing Mathias across the plate. Harbeck singled scoring Mucha and Wozniak, and Jagmin tripped sending Henslak and Harbeck across with two more, totaling six runs.

Kohler scored both of its runs in the third on a walk to Possewitz, Pfister's double and Badura's triple.

The locals added their last two runs in the seventh when Mathias singled, Mucha doubled to score him, and Wozniak doubled, scoring Mucha. Final score 8 to 2.

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KEWASKUM	5	0	1	1
Conley, rf	5	0	1	1
Marx, c	4	1	0	1
Mathias, 2b	4	2	3	4
Mucha, 1b	3	2	2	7
Wozniak, ss	4	1	2	1
Kral, c	4	0	1	7
Henslak, 3b	3	1	2	3
Harbeck, cf	4	1	1	0
Jagmin, p	4	0	1	0
	35	8	13	24

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KOHLER	3	0	2	1
Richter, cf	3	0	2	1
Possewitz, 3b	2	1	0	2
Pfister, 2b	4	1	1	4
Badura, c	2	0	1	3
Schmidt, ss	2	0	0	3
Lonsdorf, 1b	3	0	0	8
Mueller, lf	3	0	0	2
Kruetz, rf	3	0	1	1
Hill, p	3	0	0	1
	25	2	5	24

x Ran for Richter in eighth.
SCORE BY INNINGS
Kewaskum 6 0 0 0 0 2 0—8
Kohler 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Error—Pfister. Runs batted in—Wozniak 2, Harbeck 2, Jagmin 2, Badura 2, Mucha. Two base hits—Henslak, Mucha, Wozniak, Richter, Pfister. Three base hits—Jagmin, Mathias, Badura. Stolen base—Badura. Double plays—Wozniak to Mathias to Mucha, 2. Left on bases—Kewaskum 4; Kohler 2. Base on balls—Off Hill 3; off Jagmin 4. Struck out—By Hill 5; by Jagmin 5. Hit by pitcher—By Jagmin, Possewitz and Richter. Umpire—Kohler.

MAYVILLE PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

The third quarter of the season will be brought to a close next Sunday afternoon when the revamped Mayville nine will come here for a game on the local field. This will be Mayville's last game of the season here and the last home game until Sept. 13th, as the local team will play three games in a row out of town following the Mayville affair. Be sure to attend Sunday's game as it is the second last home game of the year.

Scabby baries, which hogs usually will not eat, may be safely fed to chickens.

Otten's Grocery Store, Barton.
Joe. A. Kircher, Barton.
Schuster's Meat Market, Barton.
Mitter's Meat Market, Barton.
Leo Gonnering, West Bend.
Andrew J. Kapfer, Barton.
First National Bank, Hartford.
FAIR ENTRIES TO BE IN BY 5 P. M.
All county fair entries must be on the fair grounds by 5 o'clock today, Friday, just as stated in the premium list. The exhibit buildings will be closed Friday evening.

\$200.00 FIRE LOSS IN WOODS NEAR HERE

A fire, in the woods on the farm of Walter and Norbert Gatzke in the town of Auburn, better known as the Ferber farm, located about three miles north of Kewaskum, 1/2 mile east of Highway 55, which started about 1:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon and burned until Sunday night did damage estimated at \$200 when five acres of woods burned out.

Besides burning the woods, the fire, which was fanned by a strong south-east wind, completely destroyed many logs and fire wood which had been made ready for the winter's use. The flames spread rapidly into a hay field of a neighboring farmer, Fred Bartelt, whose land joins a large marsh, with a total of 400 to 500 acres. Luckily this fire was put under control as it spread to within 150 feet of the marsh, otherwise the loss would have been tremendous as well as extremely hazardous.

The fire was caused by an employee of Walter Gatzke who had been sent out to cut wood. Not thinking he lit a brush pile which burned readily and the flames spread to nearby timber almost immediately, leaving him helpless to the situation.

Upon discovering the plight help was called by Norbert Gatzke and from 11 to 15 volunteers were summoned from the surrounding territory, who bravely fought the flames until 2 a. m. Sunday morning before getting them under control.

With a change in the direction of the wind on Sunday morning the fire was started anew and again neighbors, numbering eight, moved to the front lines to protect their lives and property. The battle continued throughout the day and when night came weary bodies were enlightened as the fire once more was brought under control just in time, only a few rods from the huge marsh. Three trucks were employed steady all day Sunday hauling water.

In a statement to this office one of the Gatzke boys claimed that at times the flames gained a height of 60 feet or perhaps more.

Those suffering losses in the fire desire to thank all neighbors and friends who so faithfully stood with them during the dangerous fire and helped in the fight. They especially wish to thank H. S. Oppermann and Otto Bartelt, who were the last ones to leave the scene.

CARL BACKHAUS IS WED TO BEULAH BOHN

CARL BACKHAUS IS WED TO BEULAH BOHN

A quiet but interesting wedding ceremony to local residents and those of the entire community was performed last Saturday afternoon when a popular Kewaskum young man, Carl Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus, became the husband of Miss Beulah Bohn, daughter of Joseph Bohn, former proprietor of a store and tavern at Nabob, and now a resident of Barton.

The nuptial event took place in Holy Angels parish house in West Bend, with Rev. Edw. Stehling officiating. Attendants for the couple were Jerome Bohn, a brother of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Booden.

Following the ceremony in the evening a wedding dance was held at John Goring's hall, Nabob, where a large crowd of friends and relatives attended to offer congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the Kewaskum High school, is employed by the L. Rosenheim firm. The young couple will make their home on Fond du Lac avenue in this village.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:15 a. m. (15 minutes earlier than usual). Welcome!

You are invited to attend the mission festival at Beechwood Sunday, Services at 10:30 and 2:30.
Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

OUTINGS ENJOYED BY YOUNG PEOPLE AND I. O. O. F.

The members of the Young Peoples' League of the Peace Evangelical church here enjoyed a late afternoon outing at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake, on Monday.

On Sunday a fish fry picnic was held at Round Lake by members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge, which was also greatly enjoyed by all present.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Four democratic leaders will address a district meeting of young democrats at Random Lake Sunday, Aug. 16, when Sen. F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, Arthur W. Lueck, democratic candidate for governor; Mrs. George M. Givan, democratic national committeewoman, and State Treas. Robert K. Henry will speak.

U. S. ARMY GETTING "WAR" TEST

Newest Developments in Fighting Equipment Are Tested in Giant Maneuvers Held in Middle West.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WAR has come to the Middle West—a hypothetical war that raises no fear of ravage and pillage in the civilian population but rather permits them to see what manner of defense their army has prepared for them. But to the soldiery in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia it is war in grim earnest for it is the basis for the August maneuvers of the SECOND ARMY.

The maneuvers represent — in a short period of time — a complete cycle of mobilization, concentration, training, operation and demobilization. Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, commanding general, explained in outlining the purpose and plan of the field exercises.

While the problem as a whole simulates a conflict between hypothetical Red, Blue and Brown states, with Green as a neutral, its principal purpose is to provide training, and not to be a formal test of training. Whatever units the umpires from time to time may declare have won or lost a decision, all of the troops should benefit greatly from the character of training these maneuvers make possible.

Will Use Modern Methods

In total number of troops involved and in territory covered, these exercises are the most extensive ever held in the Middle West in peace time. General Kilbourne pointed out. The training problem involves the use of the most modern weapons and facilities available and also is the first in this area to give special emphasis to the employment of aviation and mechanized units. Large numbers of Illinois and Wisconsin troops must be transported across Lake Michigan. Units charged with responsibility for supply and communications operate over longer distances than in the field training of former years. Night operations are being conducted and attention given throughout the exercises to the tactical value of the element of surprise.

The entire maneuver is based on situations that are moving, rather than static. By provision of faster means of transportation and by reduction of weights carried, a systematic effort is being made to

Frequently called "the laboratory of the army" the "Mechanized force" is the agency through which the United States army is keeping abreast of developments in mechanization and motorization.

Consisting of the mechanized First cavalry; the First battalion, Sixty-eighth field artillery (mechanized), First battalion, Nineteenth field artillery (motorized), the Fifteenth observation squadron, air corps; together with maintenance and supply units, the "Mechanized force" comprises a small compact organization of great mobility and striking power.

This force is under the command of Col. Bruce Palmer, First cavalry. Artillery officer and commander of artillery is Lieut. Col. A. C. Sandeford, Sixty-eighth field artillery. The force as constituted for the maneuver includes 117 officers and 1,841 enlisted men. Its equipment includes armored cars, cross-country personnel carriers armed with machine guns and automatic rifles. The tables of organization call for 33 combat vehicles for a mechanized cavalry regiment.

The First cavalry, mechanized, has two combat car squadrons, each with two ten-car troops. It also has a machine gun troop of 16 cars armed with .30 cal. guns and 13 .50 cal. guns, and a 16-car reconnaissance troop.

Trend Is Toward Mobility
Brig. Gen. C. D. Herron, chief of staff, in commenting on the employment of the Mechanized force in the army maneuvers points to the fact that the trend of all tactics today involves mechanization, motorization, greater speed and greater mobility.

In order to keep abreast of developments in foreign countries, the army is experimenting with

operations automatically leads to the development of means of defense against attack by such methods or with such materials, experts point out.

In the beginning of the World war aviation was utilized almost entirely for observation missions. Gradually, however, its potentiality for the offensive was recognized and towards the end of the World war the attack on installations, cities and troops on the ground became daily occurrences.

Efforts to develop a defense against these attacks, other than with aircraft, were decidedly lame until the closing months of the war, when improvements in anti-aircraft artillery and the establishment of balloon barrages seemed to have had a considerable deterring ef-



One of the New "Motorized Army" Units.

fect, and the percentage of planes brought down was rapidly increasing.

Following the World war great emphasis was given both to the development of aircraft for offensive operations and to the defensive means. These defensive means are now divided into an active defense and a passive defense. In Europe and in Japan, training of civilians in the so-called passive defense against air attack is being undertaken. We read of cities being darkened during simulated bombardment from the air; of civilians being required to use gas masks; of fire departments and other civil organizations being drilled in protection of property and personnel, and instructions as to methods of preparing effective cover. These exercises are apparently made very real. The object is not only to save lives, but to organize and drill the people so that panic may not add to the actual danger of an attack.

Active Defense Elaborate
The active defense against enemy aircraft consists of pursuit airplanes to attack the bombers of an enemy, of anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and searchlights to be disposed around installations offering a proper objective for air attack, and an aircraft warning service consisting of a net of properly equipped observation stations. This process, however, seems to affect none of the nutritive qualities except the vitamin C, which must be furnished in liberal quantities by other foods even when fresh milk is used. An equal amount of water added to evaporated milk will make the food value slightly above that of most market milk. It may take the place of fresh milk in any recipe.

While evaporated milk is used for cooking and for infant-feeding, it does not as a rule furnish a table-beverage in the same sense that fresh milk does. It does, however, make a delicious drink when it is mixed with fruit-juices or with chocolate sirup and frapped with ice in a shaker. The fact that evaporated milk will whip if directions are followed, makes it possible to use it instead of cream in gelatin desserts, and for that reason is most useful where whipped cream is at a premium.

Cream of Tomato Soup
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
2 slices onion
3 cloves
1 bay-leaf
1-2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
1-4 teaspoon soda
1-2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3-4 cup evaporated milk
3-4 cup water
1-2 cup grated cheese
Cook tomatoes and seasoning together 10 minutes, and strain. Add soda and stir until dissolved. Melt the butter, add the flour, and stir until thick and smooth. Add the tomato mixture, repeat, but do not allow to boil. Serve at once with grated cheese and crackers, or croutons or toasted bread sticks.

Chocolate-Walnut Drops
1-2 pound sweet chocolate
1-2 cup condensed milk
1 cup dates
1-2 cup walnut-meats
Melt the chocolate with the milk in a double boiler. Remove from the fire, stir until smooth, and add the walnuts and dates. Drop by teaspoonsful on a greased baking-sheet and bake for 20 minutes in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) until firm. This amount will make 24 cakes.

Seissors in Kitchen
Scissors in the kitchen are a labor saving device. Use ones with a four-inch blade for mincing parsley, cutting orange rind and removing grapefruit centers, besides the regular uses of cutting string, paper and cloth.

Wicker Warning
If you're applying paint to wicker furniture with a brush, be careful not to let the paint settle in the wicker crevices where it will be thick and cannot dry properly.

MILK ESSENTIAL IN EVERY DIET

Nutrition Value Is Now Generally Recognized.

By EDITH M. BARBER

IT is a habit of the day to sigh for the bountifulness of a by-gone time when foods were cheap and plentiful. While one and all we should appreciate lower prices for foods of all kinds, most of us would not exchange the variety, convenience, and safety which are provided today by modern methods of handling, preserving, and transporting them.

It is a satisfaction to know that most foods now available are of consistently good quality. Of all staple foods which must be used daily none is of more importance than milk, which provides so generously for the most important of the nutritional needs. With the knowledge, which is recognized as absolute by physicians, that children must have milk to grow and develop normally, it is one of the greatest responsibilities of the time for them to be safe. It must, of course, come up to certain standards of quality so that the proper amounts of nutrients are supplied.

The first thought, however, should be that the milk is low enough in bacteria-count to be safe. While certified milk, produced under the scheme of cleanly conditions, is theoretically the best milk, it is expensive and beyond the price which most persons can afford to pay. It seems unnecessary in any case when safe milk can be procured at a moderate price in the forms of pasteurized, evaporated, and dried milks. Sweetened evaporated milk is known as condensed milk and is used more largely to take the place of cream than of milk.

Modern pasteurizing-plants demand, in the first place, that the milk brought to them be clean and of good quality. They help rather than hinder the enforcement of farm-milk inspection by city or state. The process of pasteurizing reduces the bacteria-count. The manufacturers who dry or evaporate (or condense) milk are also supplied from the farms with high-quality milk, and through their processes of preparing it in concentrated form for market it is pasteurized or sterilized.

Dried milk has had the moisture removed and is put up in cans ready to heat into four times its volume of water. It has the same food value as pasteurized milk, which has usually lost nothing but part of its vitamin C content. Even when raw milk is used vitamin C must be supplied by other foods, such as tomatoes or oranges. Under the new processes of preparing dried milk its flavor is changed very little, and if chilled after beating into water it can be used for table beverage.

In the process of making it is sterilized, and for that reason is absolutely free from bacteria. The high temperature used caramelizes the milk-sugar and gives a characteristic flavor to the milk. This process, however, seems to affect none of the nutritive qualities except the vitamin C, which must be furnished in liberal quantities by other foods even when fresh milk is used. An equal amount of water added to evaporated milk will make the food value slightly above that of most market milk. It may take the place of fresh milk in any recipe.

While evaporated milk is used for cooking and for infant-feeding, it does not as a rule furnish a table-beverage in the same sense that fresh milk does. It does, however, make a delicious drink when it is mixed with fruit-juices or with chocolate sirup and frapped with ice in a shaker. The fact that evaporated milk will whip if directions are followed, makes it possible to use it instead of cream in gelatin desserts, and for that reason is most useful where whipped cream is at a premium.

Candlestick Dollies
To avoid this little annoyance, let me suggest using candlestick dollies. These can be as simple as circles or squares of dull finish damask table cloth to match the tablecloth in color. They will be inconspicuous, and are recommended for summertime cottage use, or for dining nooks in city homes, or for eating porch meals. Those who prefer better candlestick dollies, can make them of linen embroidered in self tones, white, or contrasting colors, with scalloped edges. Or the dollies can be plain linen, lace edged. Unless the candles are of deep or brilliant dyes, these dollies are entirely sufficient. For more precaution the circle or square of imitation damask cloth can be put beneath the candlestick dollies.

Paint Domes White
White and light tints do not absorb and hold heat the way darker shades do. Astronomical domes are painted white to minimize the increase in temperature in the daytime. This is done so that the scientific instruments may be maintained at a temperature as constant as possible.

Keeps Heat Out
Tests made by the Bureau of Standards show that the use of aluminum paint on the tops of automobiles, ice wagons and other vehicles reduces by about 60 per cent the amount of heat admitted through the top.

Makes Cupboard Decorative
Painting the back wall of a dish cupboard terra cotta or turquoise blue silhouettes the dishes in effective fashion.

Brush for Stencils
A stencil brush is made especially for the application of stencils. It is round, stubby and has short bristles.

Enriches Woodwork
Antiquing is widely used to give a richer tone and soft effect to newly finished woodwork.

Floor Stencils
Stenciled floor borders, popular in Colonial times, are again in fashion.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

IT IS a good idea to go around with a screw driver and tighten screws frequently. It is amazing how many minor repairs can be avoided by doing just this very thing. Mechanical devices for labor saving are apt to have a screw or two somewhere in their mechanism, and unless these screws are kept tightened, trouble is brewing.

Accidents also can be avoided by going the round of the house with the screw driver, and using it as needed.

One of the kitchen utensils that must have the screws in the coffee percolator handle. If one loses its grip, the person using the percolator, may get badly scalded. Be sure the screws in the electric cord end-pieces are secure. I know of one woman who had a rather serious accident when the screws came out of the cord she was using with the electric flatiron. So don't forget to make good use of the screw driver on such screws.

Soap Screws
When a screw has to be renewed, or when the old one comes out and must be put back again, there is a little trick that will make the job easier. Soap the screw! Press the screw down into soap, and give it a little twist. Or, holding the head of the screw, just beyond the edge of the cake of soap, turn the screw around on the thread down enough to get it soaped. Now use the screw wherever it is wanted, and you will find that it is much easier to turn, and also it fits more securely. This is good, especially, when the screw has been used in the hole before, and is a bit loose. Screws should be very firm and tightly fitted.

There is no illumination for a dining table that is comparable to candle light. The tapers should be high enough not to intercept the vision of those looking across the table or else the candles should have shades. It is assumed in these instances, that the candles are near the center of the table, and that shades that are not high, and are minus shades, can be placed nearer the edge of the table, and be satisfactory.

Number of Candles
It should be remembered that four candles are the correct number. Never use three, for three candles are too closely associated with church significances with a sad trend, to make the number suggest gaiety, and merry meals are good for the digestion. When the table is small, or where the candles are for decoration merely, and not for the sole illumination, two candles are satisfactory.

During the summer, when draughts of air are wanted, candles, even the best of them, will drip when at other times they will not and the wax gets on the table. It is not the easiest thing in the world to get the wax out. If the candles are colored, the dye has been known to stain the tablecloth or centerpiece.

Candlestick Dollies
To avoid this little annoyance, let me suggest using candlestick dollies. These can be as simple as circles or squares of dull finish damask table cloth to match the tablecloth in color. They will be inconspicuous, and are recommended for summertime cottage use, or for dining nooks in city homes, or for eating porch meals. Those who prefer better candlestick dollies, can make them of linen embroidered in self tones, white, or contrasting colors, with scalloped edges. Or the dollies can be plain linen, lace edged. Unless the candles are of deep or brilliant dyes, these dollies are entirely sufficient. For more precaution the circle or square of imitation damask cloth can be put beneath the candlestick dollies.

Paint Domes White
White and light tints do not absorb and hold heat the way darker shades do. Astronomical domes are painted white to minimize the increase in temperature in the daytime. This is done so that the scientific instruments may be maintained at a temperature as constant as possible.

Keeps Heat Out
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Makes Cupboard Decorative
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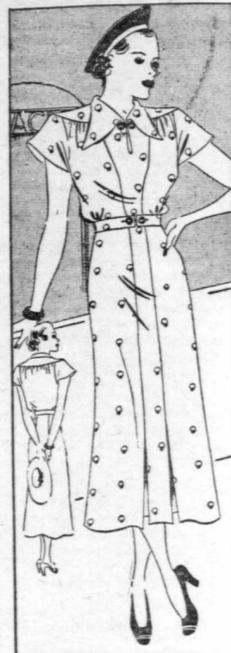
Enriches Woodwork
Antiquing is widely used to give a richer tone and soft effect to newly finished woodwork.

Floor Stencils
Stenciled floor borders, popular in Colonial times, are again in fashion.

Seissors in Kitchen
Scissors in the kitchen are a labor saving device. Use ones with a four-inch blade for mincing parsley, cutting orange rind and removing grapefruit centers, besides the regular uses of cutting string, paper and cloth.

Wicker Warning
If you're applying paint to wicker furniture with a brush, be careful not to let the paint settle in the wicker crevices where it will be thick and cannot dry properly.

Chic Frock Slenderizes



Pattern 1889-B

There is nothing smarter for cool summer wear than silk linen, novelty crepe, dotted swiss, or printed silks, especially when fashioned into a slim and trim model like this stunning design.

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline and a pattern that goes together as quickly as a slide fastener. Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and the kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty turn-down collar affords versatility and this is where your discriminating

SMILES

Right the First Time
Little Mary—I'll bet you can't guess what sister said about you just before you came in.

Mr. Hidebound—I haven't a single idea, Mary.

Little Mary—Oh, you guessed it.

That's the Trouble
Quink—Do you believe that all money is tested?
Guppy—Yes. Money in fact is double tainted. 'Tain't your's and 'tain't mine.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Sure to Arrive
"Here, Tommy," said Mrs. Jones to her neighbor's little boy, "run along and put this parcel on the bus."

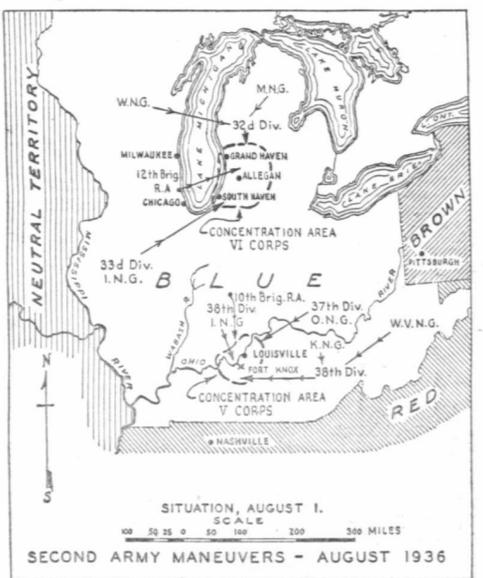
"Which bus?" asked the lad.
"Any bus," replied Mrs. Jones. "It's my husband's lunch, and he works in the lost property office."

WNW-S

MADAGASCAR SERVICE STATION NOME
"Hm. Better see if I need a little gas."
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.

FRANTIC with ITCH
Get quick, almost miraculous relief with Cuticura of SUMMER RASH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, POISON IVY, INSECT BITES, ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN IRRITATIONS.
Real Relief with CUTICURA



Map Showing the Area Covered by the Maneuvers.

increase the mobility of troops, in action and behind the lines.

The conditions set up for the maneuver assume that, after a period of strained relations, an outbreak of hostilities occurs between Blue—a state comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and Red, an "enemy" state, including Tennessee and Virginia, and extending southward. Brown, a state which includes Pennsylvania and territory to the east and north, is friendly toward Red and later becomes its ally against Blue. Green, a large neutral state, comprises territory west of the Mississippi river.

Will Use 40,000 Troops
In the first phase of the maneuver the V corps of the Second Army (Blue) conducts an offensive in the direction of Nashville, the Red capital. In the second phase the VI corps of the Blue army begins its offensive toward the Brown capital of Pittsburgh, ending its march at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan. The principal elements of Red and Brown troops will be represented by units of the recently organized GHQ (General Headquarters) Air force and the new mechanized cavalry. Upwards of 40,000 troops are participating. It is the largest concentration of troops in the middle west since the World war, and represents the most extensive employment, under field conditions, of aviation and the Mechanized force ever witnessed in the United States.

Constant radio communication from car to car gives the commander a complete picture of the location of his force at all times and permits complete control of the unit.

Study Aircraft Effectiveness
Much interest is being shown in the effectiveness of the participating aircraft and the anti-aircraft defenses. Until actually tested by war, it is impossible to state whether the attack by aircraft or the defense against such attack has made the most progress.

In war every development of method or material for offensive

this mechanized force. Great progress has been made in developing combat vehicles that can travel at high speed both on the road and across country.

Mechanized units, however, are sensitive to ground conditions. Streams form serious obstacles. Destruction of bridges and critical road points greatly hinders such a force. And always a mechanized or motorized unit is dependent on the gasoline supply.

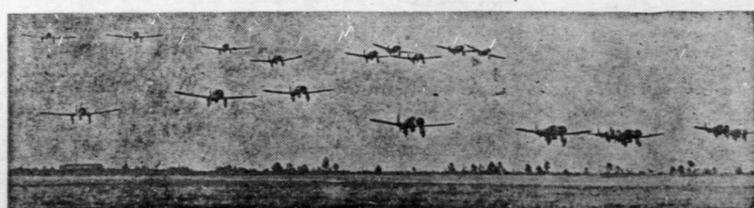
In spite of these limiting factors the Mechanized force, with its heavily armed vehicles, each capable of tremendous shock and fire power are of growing importance in the development of our national defense.

Constant radio communication from car to car gives the commander a complete picture of the location of his force at all times and permits complete control of the unit.

Mechanized forces can make deep incursions into enemy territory as illustrated in the rapid movement of the unit from the Fort Knox, Kentucky, area to Camp Custer.

Study Aircraft Effectiveness
Much interest is being shown in the effectiveness of the participating aircraft and the anti-aircraft defenses. Until actually tested by war, it is impossible to state whether the attack by aircraft or the defense against such attack has made the most progress.

In war every development of method or material for offensive



Experts Scan Efficiency of Army's Aviation Units in Modern Warfare.



WHO'S HOT?
NOT A BUICK OWNER!

\$765

THE coolest people in town—the happiest and most carefree—are those wise folks to whom we've lately delivered one of these lively Buick SPECIALS.

Swing wide those Ventipanes—let your foot down smoothly on the accelerator—and you've got your cooling breeze, made to order whenever you want it!

There's no noise, no heat, no labor to its oil-quieted, valve-in-head straight-eight engine. There's no effort to the handling.

We've yet to find a hill or a stretch of tough going that can draw a puff or pant from this easy-stepping Series 40 Beauty.

It isn't too late to get thrilling pleasure out of this summer. We can make quick delivery—arrange our easy terms to suit your likes. Call us—and we'll be right around for a demonstration.

"Buick's the Buy"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Central Auto CO., 125 N. Main St., West Bend, Wis.
K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW PROSPECT

Edward Nehring of Chicago is spending the week with Frank Beesley at Forest Lake.

Alex. Kuciauskas, Miss Betty Tunn and Eugene Haupt spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Mary Ketter of Four Corners visited Friday with her brother, John Tunn and family.

Alex. Kuciauskas, Eugene Haupt and Miss Betty Tunn were Sheboygan visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern of Mitchell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Virginia and Marilyn Trapp spent over the week-end with the Phil. Koch family at West Bend.

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn of Wauwacosta spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sobolka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbelsport.

Quite a few from here attended the National Union for Social Justice picnic at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbelsport spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbelsport spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Leo spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen at Campbelsport.

John P. Meyer, Miss Gladys Bartelt and Edmund Hnzal spent Thursday evening with the former's cousin, Miss Anastasia Uelmen at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. and Shirley Koch returned to their home in West Bend Thursday evening after spending the forepart of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Myrtle Kohlschmidt visited at Sunny Hillside Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Frederick visited at the Fred Schleit home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlschmidt and family spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives at West Bend.

Mr. Herman Giese called at the home of Fred Schleit and family Monday while enroute to his home at Coleman, Wis.

A number of folks from this vicinity attended the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Order the Statesman now!

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

The Kewayne Five orchestra will play at Keown's Corners Saturday evening.

Rudolph Kullman purchased a 193 La Fayette 4-door sedan from Foerster's garage.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Horicon and also visited with friends near Beaver Dam.

Esther Kern is spending her vacation at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloche since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Irene and Louis Van De Grind of Eden visited at the Frank Wietor home Sunday.

Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob visited at the Frank Wietor home Sunday, and also at the Frank Wietor home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum, the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Mrs. Fred Borchert of here attended the funeral of Peter Volkert at Ripon Thursday.

Wilmer and Edward Hawig, Arnold Amerling and Leo Wietor attended a double wedding at Jefferson Hall, Milwaukee, Saturday evening and also spent Sunday with friends there.

Dr. Jake Terlinden of Bonduel, Ben Featon of New Richmond, John Terlinden of Campbelsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called Friday afternoon at the home of John Schmidt and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, Mrs. Elsie Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with the Fred Borchert and Schmidt families.

Mrs. John Foerster died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock. She attained the age of 50 years. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, Rev. Graff officiating.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franey attended the county fair at Plymouth.

E. C. Delbert of Milwaukee transacted business here last Saturday.

The copious rain was highly appreciated here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Guggenberger visited friends during the past week at Milwaukee.

The Rev. C. Hauser family visited friends at Kiel Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Otto Heidt of Campbelsport gave this village a business call Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zlicic of Lomira visited at the Peter Dieringer home recently.

Misses Evelyn Hauser and Catherine Bauer of Kiel are spending this week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and family of Random Lake were guests of friends here Sunday.

Miss Marie Rauch, who spent the past few weeks at the home of her parents, returned to Campbelsport Saturday.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anhalt of Kohler visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Twobig spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lawrence Bankert and sons of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kleba and son Ray of Chicago were week-end guests at the Charles J. Twobig home.

Masses at Our Lady of Angels church on Saturday, Aug. 15, a holy day of Obligation, will be at 8 a. m. and at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michele and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph Michele's and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Michele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe and children of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Nell Twobig and Mrs. Julia Powers Sunday.

Lloyd and Beverly Johnson of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns.

Attorney John T. O'Brien, a recent graduate from Marquette University, Milwaukee, has established a law office at New Holstein.

Stephen O'Connor and sister, Eileen, were among those going on the Knights of Columbus boat excursion from Manitowoc to Ludington, Mich., Sunday.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels church will sponsor a public card social at the William Anderson home Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15.

Robert Twobig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Twobig, has returned from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

FORMER RESIDENT OF ARMSTRONG EXPIRES

Dan and John Sullivan and sister, Miss Carrie Sullivan, were in Milwaukee to attend the funeral of their cousin, Maurice E. Moriarty, a former resident.

Mr. Moriarty, 75, an employe in the shops of the Milwaukee railroad company for 40 years, died Tuesday at Holy Family hospital, Manitowoc, after a short illness. He had been retired for several years.

He was born in Massachusetts and came to Wisconsin 68 years ago, making his home until about 1900 on a farm here.

Five sons and daughters survive, namely: Mrs. E. H. Holub, Charles and Maurice of Milwaukee, Walter of Germantown, and Mrs. R. L. Ross of Summersville, Mo.

He also leaves a sister, Margaret, and two brothers, Thomas and P. H. Moriarty of South Milwaukee.

Mr. Moriarty was an uncle of J. E. Moriarty, secretary of the Milwaukee Livestock Exchange.

Funeral services were held Friday at 8:30 a. m. at the S. F. Peacock and Son Funeral home and at 9 a. m. at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, Bur-

BEECHWOOD

Mr. John Held called at the F. Stange home Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Beck is visiting at the Paul Lierman home.

Mrs. Minnie Arndt, who has been sick the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper spent the week-end with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter motored to Sheboygan Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krahn and family motored to Sheboygan Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander called on Wm. L. Gatzke and family last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ferd. Buechel and son returned home from the Memorial hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Krautkramer is visiting a few days with her Grandma, Mrs. Anna Krautkramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter called on Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna Tuesday evening.

Miss Eunice Stahl spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger at Cascade.

Miss Marjorie Koch is visiting a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family near Kewaskum.

Mrs. A. Hamilton and son Wesley of Leavenworth, Kansas, spent Tuesday with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Firme of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme and son Gordon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac where they attended the Ringling Bros. circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Miss Betty Tupper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stange and daughters, Cordell and Corrine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg, Herman Krahn, Wallace and Warren Tupper were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbelsport and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Theel and family of Milwaukee spent Monday with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Sunday evening at the Martin Krahn home.

Miss Edna Stange returned home on Saturday after being a patient at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, nearly three weeks. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diehs are the proud parents of an 8-pound baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Diehs is a patient at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters and Mrs. Carl Stange motored to Sheboygan Thursday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Edna Stange, who is a patient at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Robert and Roland Mertes motored to Cascade on Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Suemnicht and daughter.

Mrs. Albert Sauter and sons, Mrs. Art. Stange and daughter Vella, Mrs. Julius Gessner, Miss Verona Glass and Frank Schroeter visited Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kuehl, son Herbert and daughter Margaret Louise of Cambria, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehl and Miss Frieda Kuehl of Mazepa, Minn. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

The following spent Tuesday afternoon at the Frank Stange home: Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffmann of Cedarburg, Mrs. Herman Kolmeyer and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, and Mrs. William Siegfried.

Mrs. Joe Kempter of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Boelter and son Carl of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Al Hamilton and son Wesley of Leavenworth, Kansas, Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily enjoyed a picnic lunch at Long lake on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wernicke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wernicke and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Stange and Mrs. Agnes Grunewald of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Sunday afternoon with F. Stange and family.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and son and Miss Leona Pieper of Wauwacosta, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckmeyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandenburg and daughter Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boelter, son Carl and Mr. Wm. Boelter of Wauwatosa.

MISSION FEAST SUNDAY

Don't forget we have our mission feast Sunday, Aug. 16th, at the Beechwood Ev. church. Services at 10:30 a. m. in English and German and at 2:30 p. m. in English. Everybody welcome!

An analysis of farm business records from 224 dairy farmers by the Office of Farm Accounts and Dairy Records revealed that those farmers with herds producing more than 350 pounds of butterfat per cow received an average labor income of \$454, while those with herds producing less than 200 pounds butterfat per cow recorded a loss in labor income of \$256.

Sal was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Moriarty spent several weeks last winter at the Sullivan home in Armstrong.

ROUND LAKE

The school district are making preparations for wiring the Dundee school house.

Vincent Calvey was a business caller at Kewaskum and Campbelsport Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zlicic, was operated on at St. Agnes hospital for a cataract on his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey of Beechwood have rented the Marlon Gilboy home in Dundee and are moving in this week.

Papers are being circulated through out the neighborhood for signers for office seekers by Ed. Kane and Marlon Gilboy.

This section was visited by a welcome rain and thunder storm Sunday afternoon, which made everyone feel very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and two children of Milwaukee visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and family.

Threshing is well under way and will soon be completed, four machines being in the neighborhood. The grain crop is very light.

Several from here including Clarence Deliege, Harold Schenk and Vincent Calvey attended the circus at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.

Dr. George Mitchell of Chicago spent the week-end with his wife at their summer home resort where Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell conduct a nice little store.

Charles Krueger of Milwaukee is still collecting old scrap iron and hauling it to Milwaukee for the past two months. He boards with Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family and also with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and family.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Deh'ia and Vincent, attended church at Eden and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family at Fond du Lac.

The Galabinska brothers had an accident Saturday afternoon while moving into the Sukowaty farm. Turning the machine too short on a side hill, tipped the separator over, demolishing parts of it quite badly. It is being repaired however.

Misses Beulah R. Calvey and Gay Stabelfeldt and Jimmy Theken of Milwaukee visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family and later in the evening in company with Frank Adeshun and sister Mollie and Vincent Calvey, attended a dance at Fond du Lac.

The milk yield has decreased half as all pastures are dried up. Most farmers are hand-feeding their stock. No one scarcely has any early potatoes, as they are all dried down, the bean crop is also very poor unless rains come soon. The late potatoes will not set although there is a good stand of tops.

Mr. Theodore Leibel of Hortonville, Minnesota, is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Anthony Seifert, and family. He was born and raised near Batavia and is 75 years old. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert near Beechwood on Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Seifert and son Gilbert. Mr. Leibel owns and conducts a quarter section of land at Hortonville and is unmarried.

Used Marriage Bracelets

Curious customs have been reported by those who have studied some of the jungle tribes. At the United States National museum is a pair of extraordinary marriage bracelets brought back from the region in 1888 by naval officers. By daring to wear these, a young Indian would prove his worthiness for marriage. The bracelets look harmless enough, but while the aspiring bridegroom put them on, they were filled with stinging ants of a most vicious kind. Bravely wearing them, the suitor would dance from one end of the village to the other, pausing before each house. If he did not flinch in his grim dance, he was "approved" and presumably he and the bride lived happily ever after.—Science Service.

Circumnavigated Australia

The first man to circumnavigate Australia was Abel Janszoon Tasman (1603-1659)—greatest Dutch navigator.

Wild Dog

The warrigal or wild dog of Australia is there known as the dingo.

Paid Advertisement—Authorized and to be paid for by R. W. Laubenheimer, Richfield, Wisconsin.

Nominate "BOB"

Laubenheimer

—FOR—
SHERIFF
ON THE
Democratic Ticket

11 Years Town Clerk of Richfield.
4 Years Deputy Sheriff,
WELL QUALIFIED

The Wilbert Asphalt Burial Vault

airtight sweatproof waterproof

The Wilbert is a dual vault of asphalt and stone—the two oldest materials known for waterproofing and durability.

NOTHING TO RUST
AIR-TIGHT—SWEAT-PROOF—WATER-PROOF

Scientific construction of asphalt and stone assures greater protection for the earthly remains of a departed loved one. Sold exclusively in this territory by

MILLERS FUNERAL HOME
Phones 38F5 and 38F7
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

For Every Occasion

LITHIA BEER

Preferred by Thousands because it is manufactured Entirely of Wisconsin Malt

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

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

West Bend Lithia Co.
WEST BEND, WIS.

Announcement!

to

Prospective Brides and Grooms

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

As a special inducement we have received a new lot of beautiful Bride Books which we are giving with every printed job of 50 Wedding Invitations.

Please call and get our prices and see these beautiful Bride Books, one of which is given absolutely free with every order for 50 wedding invitations.

STATESMAN PRINT

FOR QUICK RELIEF USE DOCTORHEAT

Produces a Rich Flood of Soothing Infra-Red Heat That Penetrates

Relieves Many Forms of Pain or Muscular Soreness

You've probably had the occasion to apply heat for pain relief—on your body has. But the next time you feel an ache or aggravating pain on, instead of fussing around with a hot water bottle, heating pad, water or hot towel—just plug in Doctorheat, relax and see how easily and effectively this new home lamp really is. Doctorheat produces a flood of infra-red radiation that penetrates deep into the tissue, relieves congestion, soothes and invigorates.

Absolutely Safe! For treating numerous diseases, infections, deep-seated pains, rheumatism and muscular soreness, infra-red radiation as produced by Doctorheat has been found by medical men to be highly beneficial as well as absolutely safe. As a matter of fact, you can expose your body to the comfortable warmth of Doctorheat for hours with no burning, no peeling of the skin. And even an infant without being harmed by soothing Doctorheat—so you know it's safe without question.

High Quality! Doctorheat is a high quality lamp in every respect. Carefully made and finished, worthy of any home surroundings. Built for years of service, with gleaming copper reflector, adjustable to any handy table model or floor model. After using Doctorheat once, you never give it up. Buy one now!

Without any obligation kindly give me free demonstration of Doctorheat.
Box 64, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Name _____
Address _____

VOTE FOR

E. A. RUSSELL

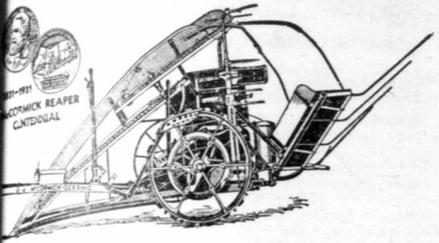
for
ASSEMBLY

The Farmer Candidate
Washington County
Democratic Ticket

Authorized and to be paid for by E. A. Russell, R. 1, Hartford, Wis.

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders

Save Time Cutting Corn



WHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend on the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder to do this heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of successful, reliable performance throughout the corn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men. The McCormick-Deering gets all the corn—even the leaning and down stalks. The throat spring pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers that cutting and carrying to the binding mechanism is positive. The reliable McCormick knotter assures binding every bundle.

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

Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick-Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

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

IGA SPECIALS

- FRUIT JARS, 55c
- Quarts, per dozen 65c
- VINEGAR, 10c
- PAROWAX, 11c
- IGA SPAGHETTI, 17c
- IGA CORN FLAKES, 21c
- BOZO DOG FOOD, 5c
- IGA CATSUP, 25c
- SILVER BUCKLE STARCH, 7c
- Package Satina Free
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- JAYTEE TOILET PAPER, 9c
- SILVER BUCKLE PURE PRESERVES, 25c
- IGA MATCHES, 20c

JOHN MARX

Free Talking Pictures

Sponsored by the Following Businessmen:

Wm. F. Schmitt	\$10.00	B. McCready, Watkins Products	3.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Peter Kohler, Standard Oil	3.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Norbert Dogs, Sinclair Oil	2.50
Wm. F. Schmitt	10.00	Kewaskum Creamery	2.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	10.00	Wm. Bruhn	2.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	10.00	Norbert Becker	2.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Walter Belger	1.00
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Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Al. Naumann	10.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Wm. Schaefer	10.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	1.00	Alois Wietor	5.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Edw. C. Miller	3.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Joe Eberle	10.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	10.00	Joe Mayer	1.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	2.00	John Van Blarcom	3.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	John Stelling	3.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Kewaskum Statesman \$15.00 in adv.	5.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	1.00	S. N. Casper	5.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	3.00	Kewaskum Aluminum Co.	10.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Arnold Martin, Shell Oil	2.50
Wm. F. Schmitt	10.00	John Brunner	1.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	3.00	Dr. Nolting	2.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	10.00	Joe Schoofs	1.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	A. G. Koch, Inc.	20.00
Wm. F. Schmitt	5.00	Wallace Geidel	2.50

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

"Behind The Green Light"

Also Comedy
at lot between Miller Photograph Gallery and A. G. Koch Inc. Warehouse

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 14, 1936

—A. P. Schaeffer was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

—Aloysius Voim of Johnsburg was a village caller on Monday.

—Jos. Uelman of Milwaukee spent the week-end with home folks.

—Mark Gessner of Fredonia is visiting at the Walter Nigh home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

—Save money—buy your radio at Endlich's—now at greatly reduced prices.

—Mrs. Gustave Klug and son Elmer were Milwaukee visitors Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. Perry Nigh, Walter Nigh and Joe Harter spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

—Delicious baked ham will be served at Jos. Eberle's tavern on Saturday evening.

—Theo. R. Schmidt attended an insurance meeting at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Landmann were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schaefer and family visited the Adolph Heberer family Sunday.

—Miss Lucille Romaine is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Birnamwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin visited the Chas. Winkelmann family at Milwaukee Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters attended a reunion of the Peters families at Big Cedar lake Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Binder at Cheesville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee visited at the Louis Schaefer home Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider of Milwaukee called Sunday at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas and son Donald visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and son of West Bend visited with the John Gruber family Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Witzig and Zeimet families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Radu of Port Washington called on the Witzig and Zeimet families Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family and Rosemary and Nathan Nigh spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Meyer and son Warren of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Saturday.

—Mrs. Wm. Goebel and daughter Dorothy of Barton called on relatives in this village Wednesday and Thursday.

—Byron and Harold Bunkelmann attended the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Miss Frances Bunkelmann spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Haug in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mrs. Minnie Mertes and Miss Lillie Schlosser of the L. Rosenheimer store are enjoying their vacation this week.

—Mrs. Mich. Rafenstein of Milwaukee is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hf'sler and family.

—Aug. C. Ebenrester and daughter Kathryn spent a few days this week in Chicago and other cities in northern Illinois.

—C. I. Perschbacher and daughter Ann of Appleton visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetinger of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children Sunday afternoon.

—John L. Schaefer returned Monday from Madison where he attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thirk and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker attended the Sheboygan County Fair at Plymouth on Saturday.

—Betty Ann Prost returned to her home Sunday after spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and daughters, Eena and Jeanette of Woodland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family, J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase visited with the Ed. Guth family at Adell Sunday.

—Ruth Melahn of Mayville, a former resident of Kewaskum, called on Miss Elizabeth Martin and other friends here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak and daughter Patsy visited Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Violet Ebenreiter, in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stern and family of Kenosha spent several days and a 5-year average of 4,546,000 tons. The quality of the hay crop is reported to be good.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz had the misfortune of having a finger amputated on Wednesday as the result of a severe case of blood poisoning.

—A. C. Schoeder of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family and other relatives in the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter Glofa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmwood from Friday until Sunday.

—Mrs. Ida Schurr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Schurr and daughter Bernice of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Sunday.

—Mrs. Walter Nigh, daughters Marilyn and Julaine and son Duane spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dom. Gessner at Fredonia.

—The Misses Barbara and Kathryn Holtz of Milwaukee returned home on Monday after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

—Mrs. Barbara Hoep of Milwaukee returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, daughter Violet and Grandma Guenther.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper, son Gordon and Mrs. Margaret Michels of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sail and family Saturday evening.

—Mr. John Treutel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Treutel, Jr. and children and Miss M. Treutel, all of Rosellville, Wm. visited Saturday at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glander of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood and Ed. Marquardt visited at the Henry Weddig home Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Betty and Valeria Koerble visited with the Frank Dobberstein family and Mrs. Robert Peot at Waterloo Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillman of Fond du Lac, attended the Sheboygan County Fair at Plymouth Saturday.

—Lillian Weddig spent Sunday and Monday morning in the town of West Bend where she visited with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Graf, their son and daughter of Elgin, Ill. called at the home of Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family Saturday evening. The former is a cousin of Rev. Gadow's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel, in company with the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmitt and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Wayne, attended the funeral of Peter Volkert at Ripon last Thursday.

—The Lester Dreher family have moved from their residence on West Water street into the new building of Walter Schneider at the intersection of Main st. and Fond du Lac avenue.

—On Saturday, Aug. 15th, all Catholic churches will observe the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a holiday of obligation. Mass at Holy Trinity church will be said at 10 a. m.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and family and Willie McCollough of Milwaukee to St. Kilian Sunday where they visited with Robert McCollough and family.

—Adeline and Ruth Voim returned to their home after spending two weeks with their grandparents and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim at St. Kilian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bath of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and family of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary Herman and son Ray, Mike Bath and the Louis Bath family Saturday and Sunday.

—August Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler, Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and daughter Ellsbeth attended the mission festival at Calumet Harbor Sunday afternoon, where Rev. Gadow preached.

—Herbert Witt and Mrs. Ida Kane of Fredonia, Mrs. Augusta Bratz and Mrs. Bertha Woog of Random Lake, Mrs. Alice Kane and daughters of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kiessig last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Mike Bath and Mrs. Mary Herman of here, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bath of Wauwatosa, William Stein and family of Milwaukee enjoyed a family picnic at Long lake Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinertz, daughter Carol of Milwaukee and Joe. Ogenroth of West Bend visited with Herman Ogenroth and son Willie on Sunday. Mrs. Reinertz and daughter remained here for a week's visit.

—Rev. Sylvester Harter, O.S.B., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, visited friends and relatives at Milwaukee Wednesday. From there Rev. Harter will return to St. Gregory's college, Shawnee, Okla.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty Ann spent Sunday at Golden Lake with Mr. and Mrs. E. Voetsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haasch and daughter Gretchen.

—An 8-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Voim on July 31. The little Miss was baptized Sunday. She received the name of Eileen Frances. The sponsors were Mrs. Alvin Voim of St. Kilian and Paul R. Hron of West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughter Jacqueline and Miss Agnes Schaefer called at the John Schaefer home Friday while on their way to Wabeno, where they spent the week-end. Mrs. Schaefer and daughter remained there for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, Wm., Anna and Alfreda Timm of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Juneau, Mr. Albert Schultz, Sr. and Mrs. Eiton Schultz, son Jack and daughter Jean of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Sunday. The latter remained here for a vacation.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Heinz Soups, all kinds, 27c
- 2 cans -----
- Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 25c
- 2 20-oz. cans -----
- Soda Water, 25c
- 3 quart bottles -----
- Deposit on bottles
- Fresh Cookies, 21c
- 2 pounds -----
- Fig Bars, 10c
- pound -----
- COFFEE**
- Del Monte, 2 lb. can ----- 48c
- Del Monte, 1 lb. can ----- 25c
- Bulk Peaberry, lb. ----- 15c
- Salted Crackers, 17c
- 2 lb. pkg. -----
- Bananas, Fancy Yellow, 25c
- 5 lbs. -----
- Jello or Royal, 19c
- 4 pkgs. -----
- Wheaties, 23c
- 2 pkgs. -----
- Breakfast of Champions
- Old Time Vegetable or Tomato Soup, 3 11-oz. cans ----- 19c
- OLIVES** Plain, 10 1/4-oz. ----- 23c
- Stuffed, 6 3/4-oz. ----- 23c
- Matches, 25c
- Large carton -----
- Softasilk Cake Flour, 26c
- package -----

SOAPS

BARGAINS PROCTER & GAMBLE ALWAYS

OXYDOL Large size pkg. 20c
NO SCRUB - NO BOIL LAUNDRY SOAP

CAMAY 3 bars 16c

P AND G 5 large bars 19c
1 lb. can 21c
3 lb. can 59c

CRISCO

All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Peaches in Boxes and Bushels now in Stock—Buy Now

Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans ----- 14c

Climalene, large package ----- 23c

Potato Snax, 1 lb. pkg. ----- 23c

Milk, Evaporated, 3 tall cans ----- 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!
HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE—All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over, I always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-1f.

FOR SALE—117 acre farm, 70 acres under cultivation, 40 acres good pasture land with running water all summer. All modern equipment, electric lights and cement silo. Located 2 1/2 miles northwest of Kewaskum.—Frank Botzkovis, Kewaskum, 7-31-2t Pd

FURNITURE OUTFIT
Must repossess a practically new 4-room outfit of furniture. Will sell for balance on contract \$167.50. Arrange terms \$2.50 per week. Write Credit Department, Care Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis. 8-2pd

FOR SALE—A 3-horse Fuller & Johnson gas engine, Julius Reysen, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis. 8-14-1f

FOR SALE—500 used bricks, white. Inquire at this office 8-14-1f.

FOR SALE—One-year-old Chester White boar and a few Chester White brood sows. Inquire of John S. Schaefer, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis. 8-14-1f.

LOST
LOST—August 5th, light tan fluff rug (12x15) on Highway 55, between Eden and Kewaskum. Valued as a keepsake. Reward Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, 330 Lorraine Ave., Waukegan, Ill.—8-3

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Single man for general farm work. Inquire of John S. Schaefer, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis.—8-14-1f.

Deposits Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"HAPPEN TO KNOW--"

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

—A Bank Customer.

It's Interesting to KNOW
that in order to run their 24 million automobiles and trucks, American owners spend nearly eight billion dollars annually for gas, oil, tires, parts and repairs.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

When Your Eyes Trouble You

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

MRS. K. ENDLICH
JEWELER
Established 1906
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

ST. KILIAN

Miss Frances Strachota of Chicago is visiting several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Peter Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wahlen and Ferdinand Wahlen are spending two weeks with relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bataier and daughter Anna, and Miss Elizabeth Schmitt visited Sunday at the Wm. Emmer home at Menomonee Falls and with other relatives at Granville.

Mrs. Anton Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughter Paula attended the diamond jubilee anniversary of Sr. M. Josiah, S. S. N. D. a former teacher at the parochial school here, at Eden Grove Sunday.

Local Markets

Wheat	\$.80-1.00
Barley—old and new	\$1.15-1.35
Oats	.40c
Unwashed wool	\$0.32c
Beans in trade	3 1/2c
Cow hides	50
Calf hides	10a
Horse hides	\$1.75-2.25
Eggs	28c
Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only	\$2.00
Leghorn hens	12 1/2c
Heavy hens	16c
Light hens	15c
Old roosters	11 1/2c
Ducks, colored	10c
Ducks, young white	13c
Leghorn broilers, light	13c
Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up	13c

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Suspension of Ten Unions Voted by Federation Council— Many Oil Men Indicted for Conspiracy— Metaxas Dictator of Greece.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS John L. Lewis and his associates in the Committee for Industrial Organization repent and cease their "rebellious" activities before September 5, the ten unions they head will be under suspension from the American Federation of Labor. Such is the verdict of the federation's executive council which passed on the charges of John P. Frey, president of the metal trades division, that the CIO was "fomenting insurrection and rebellion." David Dubinsky, head of the garment workers, cast the only vote against the suspension order.

Lewis having definitely set himself against any peace overtures, it appeared that the suspension certainly would be put into effect. The next move will be up to the Tampa convention in the fall, which will be asked to vote the expulsion of the refractory unions.

The ten unions accused by Mr. Frey and found guilty are: Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Sidney Hillman, president. Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery Workers, Harvey Fremming, president. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Thomas H. Brown, president. Ladies' Garment Workers, David Dubinsky, president. Textile Workers, Thomas F. McMahon, president. Flat Glass Workers, Glen McCabe, president. Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, M. F. Tighe, president. Automobile Workers, Homer Martin, president. Rubber Workers, S. H. Dalrymple, president.

Action on the International Typographical union, whose president, C. P. Howard, is secretary of the CIO; and the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, part of whom are not associated with the CIO, was deferred. The suspended unions have a membership of about one million, or nearly one-third of the total in the federation.

The council stated: "This is the first attempt ever made, during the existence of the A. F. of L., covering a period of more than 50 years, to set up a dual movement within. "It was the opinion of the executive council that it could not condone the setting up of a rival organization within the officially recognized family of organized labor, or tolerate and countenance it without sacrificing its self-respect or making an unconditional surrender to a minority group composed of members who are in open rebellion to democratic procedure and majority rule, as exemplified at the late convention of the A. F. of L." Lewis characterized the council's action as one of "incredible and crass stupidity" and said that it was "dictated by personal selfishness and frantic fear."

SIX passengers and two pilots were instantly killed when a big Lockheed Electra plane of the Chicago and Southern Airlines crashed a few minutes after taking off from the airport of St. Louis, Mo. At this writing there is no explanation for the disaster. The plane was almost new and the weather not bad though skies were overcast. The plane was bound from New Orleans for Chicago, and five of the victims were residents of the latter city. One of the dead was Vernon Omlie, a veteran pilot and husband of Phoebe Omlie, a noted flyer.

CHARGED by the government with conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws by combining to dominate the purchasing of oil in the Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma fields and to fix prices of gasoline in the Middle West, 58 persons, 23 petroleum concerns and three publishing companies were indicted by a federal grand jury in Madison, Wis. Among the defendants are Edward G. Seubert of Chicago, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Henry M. Dawes of Evanston, Ill., president of the Pure Oil Company, and many officials of Standard Oil, Pure Oil, Deep Rock, Socony-Vacuum and various other oil concerns and their subsidiaries. Also in the list are Warren C. Platt of Cleveland, publisher of the National Petroleum News and Platt's Oilgram; his two publications and the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

The indictment charged that the defendant oil companies formed pools in the east Texas and mid-continent fields for the purpose of purchasing gasoline at artificially high prices from independent producers, and in furtherance of such a scheme were members of associations which included the independents. Further it was charged that independent refiners, to aid the plan, had curtailed their production of gasoline.

This, said Mr. Platt, is exactly what the oil companies did with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, administrator of the NRA petroleum code, when efforts were being made to limit the production of gasoline, prevent the

flow of excess quota oil into market channels, and raise prices in that turbulent industry. "The government's charge turns on whether a practice legally started and carried on under the recent NRA petroleum code was continued in illegal manner after the NRA was killed by the United States Supreme court," Mr. Platt said.

EXPERT crop statisticians estimate that, as a result of the record breaking drought, this year's corn crop will be reduced to 1,572,000,000 bushels, which would be the smallest yield since 1881 except for the disastrous drought year of 1934. In that year total production was 1,478,000,000, but the acreage was smaller than it is this season. Argentine farmers are expected to profit to the extent of \$50,000,000 or more as a result of the keen competition for corn between the United States and Europe, which has recently lifted prices about 17 cents per bushel in the Buenos Aires market.

There are only a few other countries which figure as exporters of corn, including South Africa and the Danubian states. The South African crop this year is reported as relatively small, due to drought, while cables recently reported severe damage in Rumania as the result of intense heat and dry weather.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was visibly aroused by Republican charges that the New Dealers were seeking to reap political profit from the drought conditions. At his press conference he broke with the usual rule by permitting himself to be directly quoted as saying: "It is a great disservice to the proper administration of any government to link up human misery with partisan politics."

The President said he was not ready to announce his drought relief program, preferring to wait until the great plans drought committee, headed by Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke, completes its inspection of the entire drought belt, and its study of the national resources board reports and those of reforestation, soil erosion and similar units.

THERE is another dictatorship in Europe, this time in Greece. Gen. John Metaxas, premier, announced that a general strike fostered by communists was likely to lead to serious disturbances, so, with the approval of King George II, he declared martial law, dissolved parliament, postponed elections indefinitely and mobilized all workers in essential services such as railroads in order that, called to the colors, they would be directly under government control. Strong guards were mounted at power stations, gas works and other vital points and all soldiers and police not on guard duty were held in barracks ready for action. Metaxas promised the enforcement of an eight hour day, a minimum wage and a social insurance system. He remodeled the cabinet, taking for himself the army, navy, air and foreign affairs portfolios. Dispatches to Bucharest said there had been clashes in the northern provinces of Greece between workers and the military forces.

DESPERATE fighting for possession of the passes in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid was going on between the government forces and the rebel troops. Loyalist soldiers were hurried to that region, and Madrid claimed some victories. However, the Fascists on the northern side of the range were said to be within sight of the capital and in position for a vigorous advance. The rebels scored in the south by landing 2,000 Moroccan troops from Ceuta after a lively sea and air fight in which two loyalist warships were driven off. The loyalists were also reported to have met defeat near Avila, losing 600 men and some tanks and trucks.

On the twentieth day of the rebellion the government announced it had captured the provinces of Catalonia, Valencia, Murcia, Malaga, Ciudad Real, Guadalajara, Badajoz and the northern resort city of San Sebastian. Fascist Italy has been accused of aiding the Spanish rebels, and it is asserted a number of Italian bombing planes were sent to them in Morocco. The leftist French government naturally is in sympathy with the Madrid government and Frenchmen, unarmed, have been given permission to cross the border to aid in putting down the rebellion. German and Russian sympathies, also, are ranged on opposite sides, and all this caused fears that a general war might result. France called on all other nations to preserve neutrality, and Spain warned Italy and Germany to keep hands off.

Day by day the struggle in Spain became bloodier and more ruthless. Summary executions of prisoners were common on both sides and these deaths were probably more numerous as those in battle. The government planes showed red bombs on the rebel strongholds, virtually destroying many towns.

SENATOR HENRY W. KEYES of New Hampshire has announced that he is not a candidate for reelection by the Republicans, preferring "to retire from active participation in public affairs." The Republicans therefore will choose between former Senator George H. Moses and Gov. H. Styles Bridges, both of whom have announced their candidacy for the nomination. Kansas Republicans renominated Senator Arthur Capper, and the Democrats picked Omar Ketchum of Topeka. In Kentucky the Democrats renominated Senator M. M. Logan, whose Republican opponent in November will be Robert H. Lucas. Marion A. Zioncheck, the eccentric congressman from Seattle, re-considered his decision to retire and announced that, at the request of his mother, he would be a candidate to succeed himself. "To show the people that I am neither crazy nor foolish," five other Democrats and seven Republicans seek Zioncheck's seat.

IN THE first few days of the Olympic games in Berlin the American track team piled up such an imposing number of points that it appeared certain none of the rival teams could catch up. Jesse Owens of Ohio State university lead his mates in this victorious march, winning three championships, in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs and the broad jump. In the longer dash he lowered the world and Olympic marks. Ken Carpenter of California won the discus throw with a new Olympic record of 50.48 meters, and Gordon Dunn, also of California, was second. Earl Meadows of Texas was first in the pole vault with a new Olympic mark; and points were won by various other American athletes.

Among the women contestants Helen Stephens of Missouri distinguished herself by breaking the world record in two heats of the 100-meter dash.

NEW YORK Republicans are to nominate a candidate for governor at their party convention in September, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt has said in a letter that was made public that he is willing to accept that honor if the party so desires. Colonel Roosevelt, now forty-eight years old, was the Republican candidate for governor in 1924 and was defeated by Alfred E. Smith. Since then he has been governor of Puerto Rico and governor-general of the Philippines.

A VOLUNTARY cut of \$5,861,936 in the debts of 33,906 "distressed" farmers was reported by the Resettlement administration. The debts, it said, were scaled down by creditors, through the work of voluntary farm debt committees in bringing farmers and their creditors "together in a neutral atmosphere" during the ten months ended June 30. Expenses of seeking debt readjustments, taken from a fund provided by President Roosevelt Sept. 1 last year, amounted to 1 per cent of the total amount of debts involved, the administration said. So far, \$1,100,000 of the allocated \$2,000,000 had been expended.

DECLARING that it "will endorse no candidate" of party in the Presidential campaign, the American Liberty league states: "The league is neither an adjunct nor an ally of the Republican party. It is not an adjunct of the Democratic party, even though many of its principles harmonize with the excellent platform adopted by that party in 1932 and proclaimed as a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept. "Certainly the league is not an adjunct of the New Deal party which for the moment has usurped control of the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson. It has not and will not contribute to any campaign fund."

WHILE the nations of Europe were worrying over the Spanish rebellion and the danger that it might bring about open rupture among the Fascist and anti-Fascist governments of the continent, steps were taken to assure peace. Germany and Italy accepted the invitation of Great Britain, France and Belgium to participate in a conference this fall from which it is hoped another and better Locarno pact will emerge. No date for the conference has been set, but it was expected to be held either just before or soon after the meeting of the league of nations assembly in Geneva in September.

PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS, leader of the Puerto Rico Nationalist party, and seven of his associates were found guilty at San Juan of a conspiracy to overthrow the United States government in the island by force and were sentenced by Federal Judge R. A. Cooper to prison terms ranging from two to six years. In the first trial of these men the jury had disagreed. The defense attorneys gave notice of appeal. The case originated in a clash between Nationalists and police last October in which several persons were slain. Following this, Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police, was murdered, presumably in revenge for the killing of Nationalists in the October fight.

ACCORDING to the Daily Herald of London, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has decided to abdicate, probably early next year, in favor of her daughter, Princess Juliana. That young lady is twenty-seven years old and it is expected that her engagement will soon be announced to Prince Charles of Sweden, nephew of King Gustav V, who will be prince consort when Juliana ascends the throne.

Waupun—Only 65 prisoners have escaped since the state penitentiary was established here in 1852. Edwin P. Krause, assistant record clerk, announced after a study of the records. Forty-four were recaptured and only 15 attempts at escape have been made since 1900.

Fond du Lac—Two Fond du Lac youths, Carl Kraemer and Gordon Mueller, have returned home from a "twice-around-the-globe" expedition financed on a combined pool of \$70.

Jefferson—Indications are that more persons will be married in Jefferson county in 1936 than during the previous year. Up to the end of July, 149 licenses have been issued by Elton Rice, county clerk. Last year 204 licenses were issued.

Manitowoc—Single men who have been living at a shelter maintained by the relief department will have to shift for themselves in the future, the city council was told by Ald. Ray Wernecke, relief chairman. The shelter will be closed down.

Darlington—Gov. La Follette has appointed Claude M. Val of Benton register of deeds for Lafayette county, to succeed Irenus M. Byrne, resigned.

Madison—Nominations papers were filed with the secretary of state by Congressman Merlin Hui of Black River Falls, who seeks re-election on the progressive ticket.

Madison—An order increasing the retail price of milk from 10 to 11 cents a quart at Janesville and Beloit was issued by the state department of agriculture and markets.

Mt. Horeb—James Harvey Scott, 92, one of the three remaining Civil war veterans here, is dead. During the Civil war he was a member of Company M, Wisconsin volunteer cavalry.

Balsam Lake—The Humbird Canning company has completed the pea pack here for this season with between 35 and 40 per cent of a normal run. The quality is considered superior to that of 1935.

Milwaukee—The third annual tournament of the syndical conference Lutheran Golfers' Association of Wisconsin will be held Aug. 16 over the Riverside course at Sheboygan, Herbert Rose, secretary, announced.

Beloit—A building permit total of \$11,345 for July gave Beloit its biggest construction month since November, 1930. It was announced by Building Inspector E. A. Lufkin. The total for November, almost six years ago, was \$143,735.

Madison—The Cities Service Oil company and the Shell Petroleum corporation filed suit in circuit court to test the legality of the state chain store license law to determine its applicability to gasoline filling stations and bulk storage plants.

Milwaukee—Damage caused by a fire that swept through the home of Frank Nagler here when grease used in making doughnuts boiled and ignited, was estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. Nagler, home alone when the fire started, saved only the family radio.

Rice Lake—An epidemic of burglaries has occurred here with loot aggregating more than \$1,000 in value. Most of the burglaries have occurred in the early evening and the usual method of entry has been by cutting open screen doors and unlocking bolts.

New Lisbon—Terrified at the thought of telling his father about denting the fender of the family car, Lorell G. Cade, 15, shot and killed himself at his home here. He left a note addressed to his mother, Mrs. George Cade, asking the family not to "take it too hard."

Milwaukee—A treasure map was the bequest of the late James A. Silver, 76, to his son, Harold, according to a will on file in Milwaukee county court. The map, drawn on a sheet of tracing paper, gave directions to Rubio's gap on the Old Santa Fe trail in western Nebraska.

Jefferson—Jefferson county's policy of holding its annual county fair over a weekend has proven so successful in recent years that the policy will be continued this year, officers of the association announced. The plan of holding the fair on a Friday, Saturday and Sunday was introduced several years ago. This year the fair will be held Sept. 11 to 13.

Belgium—An overvalued bandit and companion seized about \$1,000 cash and an undetermined amount of bonds at the Belgium branch of the Port Washington State bank. He tossed the loot into a market basket and fled. One of the bandits pushed a pistol at Cashier Ansry, forcing him to hand over the money and bonds while the other, similarly armed, kept a sharp lookout and held others at bay.

Milwaukee—Notice to appeal to the state supreme court in an effort to break the will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, wife of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal, is on file with John Schlein, jr., register of probate. Last month, County Judge Michael S. Sheridan ruled against the three contestants who sought to break the will, which named Harvard college the residuary legatee of her estate. Mrs. Nieman died Feb. 5, 1936.

Eau Claire—The only Elks club in the state of Wisconsin to have two clubhouses will be host to the Elks annual convention here Aug. 20, 21 and 22. The unusual feature of the Eau Claire Elks club, lodge 402, is the River club, a unique and large cottage situated on the Chippewa river, just above Dells lake, a few miles north of the city. The Elks club proper in Eau Claire is one of the finest structures of its kind in the state, having been built originally as a private club by many wealthy lumber kings of this section of the state.

Madison—With the opening of the fall semester still six weeks off, more than 2,000 requests for National Youth Administration aid for students have reached the University of Wisconsin registrar. This number is expected to be doubled by September, as most freshmen do not apply until the session begins.

Eau Claire—This city is preparing for the thirty-fourth annual state convention of the order of Elks to be held here Aug. 20 to 22. A colorful parade will be the final feature.

Racine—The zeal of Philip Hay to obtain milk customers from a competitor cost him a fine of \$50 in court here. It was charged that Hay obtained several of his competitor's milk, which was substituted for fresh product delivered at homes by the other dealer.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington, D. C. National Press Building

Washington—The United States is being given an object lesson in what happens when government attempts to interfere with nature.

The People Must Pay American farmers these days are reaping their wheat crop. The production is that of a reduced acreage, an acreage that was planned on theory by the Department of Agriculture. The result is that this year's American wheat crop will approximate 640,000,000 bushels. That is about 145,000,000 bushels less than the average crop during the five years from 1929 to 1933. The result is a shortage.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that the total wheat crop in the world this year will be something like 650,000,000 bushels below the annual production. In other words, the wheat crop is short everywhere on earth and the result is obvious. In our own case, there is normally a carry-over each year of about 125,000,000 bushels but due to the shortage of the crop this year that carry-over is insufficient to make up the needs of domestic consumption.

Consequently, we soon will see heavy importations of Canadian wheat, a wheat that can be blended in milling with our own production and a very satisfactory flour product. Yet, it must be remembered that on all importations of wheat from Canada or anywhere else, a tariff of 42 cents a bushel must be paid. It is clear, therefore, that consumers of bread must pay that tariff because the importers are going to pass that item of expense along as part of the cost of the flour. In addition to the shortage in the United States, Canadian wheat production is reported to be something like 100,000,000 bushels under normal. There is sufficient production in Canada to permit export, of course, but the shortage is bound to be reflected in the prices.

And mention of the price brings us back to the individual effect of the combination of acreage, reduced by government edict, plus the act of nature in visiting a drought upon us. Scarcity always results in higher prices. It is the operation of the law of supply and demand. The Roosevelt farm policy has been predicated on the theory that scarcity would produce higher prices and thereby add to the farm income. But drought and other production hazards cannot be predicted and, therefore, the American people find themselves in a position where the unpredictable has happened and the farmers are not getting the benefit of higher prices on a natural and normal production.

There seems to be a stronger demand for wheat now than at any time during the last five or six years. It indicates a restoration of buying power on the part of the masses. In other words, industry again is opening up to some extent and employing workers although the increase in employment has been small thus far.

In consequence of this combination of circumstances, there is now a seller's market in wheat. To say it another way, there are more people seeking to buy wheat than there are seeking to sell it, and the consumers of flour will pay the bill. By way of contrast with present conditions, it may be pointed out that world wheat consumption has exceeded world wheat production in every year except one since 1929. In the 1932 crop year there was slightly more wheat produced in the world than was consumed. The result of the steady growth in consumption over production in the last few years has been to wipe out all of the carry-over—wheat stored in bins and elevators throughout the world—and in every country users of wheat are scraping the bottoms of their bins. The tragedy of it all is that, because of the reduced acreage and the drought in the United States, American farmers are not in a position to take advantage of the high prices thus established by the sale of surplus wheat which may have been accumulated if the acreage had been normal.

Instead of the United States really controlling the market for wheat, we are in a position where a good many other countries may be encouraged to grow more wheat. The natural and obvious results of this will be to further curtail the outlet for American wheat which so long has been relied on by many foreign nations that are non-producers of wheat.

I do not know how far the New Deal intends to go in revising its basic economic policy regarding crop controlling. I can be sure of only one thing in regard to the New Deal plans: The visitation of the drought in two years in which the political planners of the New Deal attempted to upset natural laws has proved the inability of man to alter the course of nature and by the same token these conditions have proved the inability of government to change human nature. I do not know whether others will agree with my conclusion or not but I am of the opinion that the American farmers are paying dearly for the crop control checks they received in the past two years. Even with a crop shortened by drought, if there had been the normal acreage of wheat, American farmers would have reaped the re-

ward to which they are entitled. A year or two ago, a man named David Davis, who was a member of the American Bar association, made a study of the conditions of the American Bar association and reported that the conditions were such that the bar association should be reorganized. He called attention to the fact that the bar association was a monopoly and that it was not doing its duty to the public. He called for a reorganization of the bar association and for a new system of regulation and control.

Lately, another commission has been set up to study the conditions of the American Bar association and to make recommendations for its reorganization. It is proposed that the bar association be reorganized into a public utility and that it be subject to public regulation and control. This would mean that the bar association would be subject to the same regulations and control as other public utilities.

Ultimately, the proposed reorganization of the bar association would mean that the bar association would be subject to the same regulations and control as other public utilities. This would mean that the bar association would be subject to the same regulations and control as other public utilities.

I suppose the conditions explained by the fact that the bar association is a monopoly and that it is not doing its duty to the public. He called for a reorganization of the bar association and for a new system of regulation and control.

Too Many Bureaucrats and that in the haste to get into operation, no consideration had been given to the fact that it is my belief that the citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. Since they are blamed for failure of government to function properly, they are being compelled to answer for the differences in law which have been written under the influence of congress to draft necessary regulations. Sooner or later the public is going to become fully aware of the serious character of this situation. But it is my belief that the citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. Since they are blamed for failure of government to function properly, they are being compelled to answer for the differences in law which have been written under the influence of congress to draft necessary regulations. Sooner or later the public is going to become fully aware of the serious character of this situation. But it is my belief that the citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. 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The Three Men Who Made Lincoln President

By JESSE WATSON

THIS is the story of three men named Jesse W. Fell, David Davis and Leonard Swett.

Perhaps you never heard of them before. But if it had been for them you might have heard of Abraham Lincoln. That is why they are being mentioned here.

Several years ago Dr. William Allen, famous as an author, made a report on the committee which had been set up to investigate the case of the Lincoln assassination.

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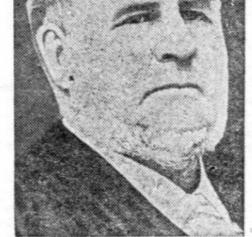
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gining of a friendship which endured for 30 years and which was destined to be more important to that young legislator than either man then realized.

In 1836 Fell became interested in real estate and turned his law office over to a young lawyer named David Davis. Davis was born at "The Rounds," Sassafras Neck, in Cecil county, Maryland, on March 9, 1815. Graduated from Kenyon college in Ohio at the age of seventeen, he studied law for two years in an office in Lenox, Mass., and then attended law school in New Haven, Conn., for a year. In 1835 he moved to Pekin, Ill., and was admitted to the Illinois bar the following year. Evidently the young Marylander wasn't any too successful in Pekin for he was about to return to his native state when Jesse Fell suggested that he move to Bloomington and take over Fell's law practice which he was giving up for the real estate business. Davis accepted the offer, which also included financial aid. About this time he first became acquainted with Lincoln. But their closest association came some twelve years later when Davis, as a judge, and Lincoln, as a lawyer, were making the rounds of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

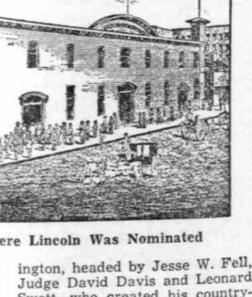
It was during this period in Lincoln's life that the youngest of the trio came on the scene. He was Leonard Swett, born near the village of Turner in Oxford county, Maine, on August 11, 1825. After three years at Waterville (now Colby) college, he began studying in the office of a law firm in Portland. He



DAVID DAVIS

stayed there two years, traveled for a year in the South and finally volunteered to serve in the Mexican war, during which time he contracted a disease which nearly proved fatal. Discharged from the service at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., before he had fully recovered, Swett started for home. En route east he arrived in Bloomington where he settled down to teaching school and reading law while regaining his health. He was admitted to the bar in June, 1849, and began the active practice of law in Bloomington. Through his acquaintance with Judge Davis he met Lincoln, who had just returned from his one term in congress to take up his work as a circuit-riding lawyer again.

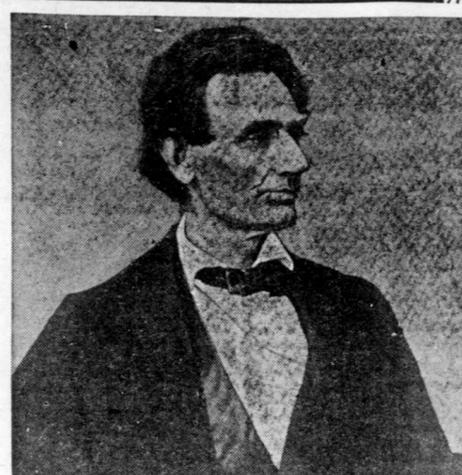
"Lincoln spent over half of every year riding the circuit," writes Wakefield. "And the influence of the Eighth Circuit upon the career of Lincoln can scarcely be overestimated. It was on this circuit that Lincoln made the friendship of all sorts of people, and here he first became famous. But it was principally his friends in Bloom-



The Wigwam in Chicago Where Lincoln Was Nominated

ington, headed by Jesse W. Fell, Judge David Davis and Leonard Swett, who created his country-wide fame, conceived of him as President, and secured his nomination.

The first step toward this goal was taken by Jesse W. Fell in 1854. On May 30 of that year the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which had been introduced into congress by Senator Stephen A. Douglas, became a law. Almost immediately the anti-slavery elements in the North began to



Lincoln in 1860

make an issue of the bill and in August Douglas returned to his home state to justify his efforts in its behalf. On September 1 Douglas made a speech in Chicago, defending the Kansas-Nebraska bill and he was scheduled to address a Democratic meeting in Bloomington on the same subject later in the month.

In the meantime a German Anti-Nebraska state convention was held in Bloomington and on the evening of September 12, Lincoln who was then in town to attend court, was invited to address the delegates. On that occasion he "for the first time in his life, publicly and in forthright words denounced slavery and asserted that it was incompatible with American institutions." As a result of this speech Jesse Fell conceived the idea of having a discussion of the subject by Lincoln and Douglas when the latter came to Bloomington for the Democratic meeting on September 26.

So Fell arranged to have Lincoln be in Bloomington on that date and when Douglas arrived he laid before the two men his plan for a series of joint debates. Lincoln was willing, but Douglas declined. Although Fell's plan failed at the time, he did not give up the idea and for the next four years he continued to urge that the debates be held. In the meantime Lincoln, although defeated in his attempt to win a seat in the United States senate in an election held in February, 1855, had become increasingly prominent in the councils of the Anti-Nebraska party in Illinois. On May 29, 1855 this party held a state convention in Bloomington to choose candidates for state offices and elect delegates to a national convention. At that time Lincoln delivered in Major's hall in Bloomington his famous "Lost Speech," the climax of which was his declaration "We will say to the Southern disunionists, We won't go out of the Union, and you SHAN'T!"

But if 1855 was an important year in Lincoln's career, 1858 was even more important. He and Douglas were rivals in the election for United States senator and they were opponents in the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. Douglas won the election but popular opinion returned Lincoln as the winner of the debates. Moreover, they made him "for the first time a nationally known figure. Until nationally known, his rise to the presidency was impossible.

Just as Jesse W. Fell was the first to suggest the debates with Douglas, so was he "the first man seriously to think of Lincoln as a Presidential possibility and to urge Lincoln to become a candidate." In giving the circumstances under which this came about, Wakefield quotes Fell's own words as follows:

"In the fall of 1858, during the discussion between Senator Douglas and Mr. Lincoln, I had occasion to visit the Michigan and Eastern states; and as the whole country was then agitated by the slavery question, and that discussion cut a prominent figure in the agitation, I was frequently applied to for information in reference to Mr. Lincoln. I felt my state pride flattered by these inquiries, and still more to find the New York Tribune, and other papers, publishing copious extracts from these discussions, taken from the Chicago press. I did what little I could to satisfy so laudable a curiosity, not thinking, at first, that anything further would come of this discussion, in reference to Mr. Lincoln, than his election to the senate. At length, from the frequency of these inquiries and public notices of the Illinois con-

gress by Senator Stephen A. Douglas, an impression began to form, that by judicious efforts he could be made the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1860."

Upon his return home, Fell presented the matter to Lincoln who rather pooh-poohed the idea. He admitted that he would like to be President but that he was also aware of the many practical difficulties which would prevent its coming to pass. Fall, however, was firm in his conviction that it could be brought about, and as corresponding secretary of the Republican state central committee, he industriously promoted the idea everywhere he went in Illinois. Furthermore he prevailed upon Lincoln to write an autobiographical sketch which he sent to a Republican leader in Pennsylvania who gave it wide circulation in the East.

Back in Illinois Fell had convinced David Davis and Leonard Swett of the feasibility of making Lincoln President, and Lincoln found himself backed by a loyal and efficient a triumvirate as he could well have. They formed a Lincoln club in Bloomington which, while professing to promote the interests of the Republican party, in reality was to boost Lincoln's candidacy. They engineered an endorsement of him for President at a Republican mass meeting, held in Bloomington on April 2, 1860, to choose delegates to the state convention in Decatur on May 9.

Sanitation Pays in Raising Hogs

Quarters, Feeding, Handling Are Important Points as Economy Measure.

By PROF. JOHN F. WILLMAN, New York State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

The hog has been called "an animal that deserves its name," but when it comes to economy in converting feed into edible meat, the hog excels all other farm animals. As one of the best housekeepers, a hog will keep his quarters clean if given a chance. He should not be criticized too severely for digging holes in the ground or for wallowing in the mud, because this is the only way the hog has to cool himself. Swine are not equipped with so many sweat glands as are other farm animals, and for this reason they like to dampen their bodies to become cool.

Many farmers would undoubtedly find that their hogs would be more profitable with more sanitary quarters and better feeding and handling. Every breeder should aim to produce the type of pig that feeders, breeders, and butchers demand, and he should do his best to enable his swine to convert as economically as possible the various feeds suitable for swine into food for human use.

Plenty of Water, Salt, Life-Saver for Horses

Sudden hot weather, intense and continued for days, usually brings reports of horses being lost from over-heating. This is unnecessary. Good horsemen do not lose horses, no matter how hot the weather may be. The Horse and Mule Association of America advises taking a couple of barrels of water, on a wagon or stoneboat, to the field, and allowing the horses opportunity to drink at the end of each hour. If this is done, and the animals are allowed access to all the salt they want in stables, or in pastures when turned out at night, heat losses will not occur.

The same plan—plenty of water and all the salt they want—allowed to men who work about coke ovens, where the temperature is about 135 degrees, has stopped heat prostrations among men. It works, with men or with horses, and is so simple, so easily adopted, that there is no excuse for losing horses from overheating, no matter how hot the weather is.

Common sense in working animals, water every hour and all the salt the animals want, is all good horsemen use in handling their work animals in hot weather. It will save work stock from heat prostrations.

Foot Rot in Sheep

Foot rot in sheep is a chronic infectious disease of the tissues of the foot, and remains more or less localized to that area. The economic importance of foot rot lies in the severe losses which the owner sustains from a long period of inactivity of the infected animals from the loss of body weight, from decreased wool clip, from the diminished milk production at lambing time, and finally from the probable infection of the newborn and others.

Music for Milk

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" and to make cows give more milk. A farmer in a village on the German-Czechoslovakian frontier plays the concertina every morning to his cows. He first noticed that one refractory animal became docile when he heard the strains of the concertina, and applying this lesson to the other cows found that they submitted more readily to milking and gave increased yields.

Agricultural Hints

Potato varieties do not cross in the field. New varieties are produced from real seeds.

Agricultural conditions in Great Britain are much better than a year ago.

Yellow corn meal has more of vitamin A than white meal, but otherwise the food value is about the same.

Trees grow best on well cultivated soil which slopes to the north or east. Loose, porous soil is much better than hard clay.

Probably no subject has taken more space in the bee journals or caused more study and discussion among beekeepers than the subject of swarm control.

Broccoli, known in Italy for more than a hundred years, was not widely known in the United States until 1918.

According to recent figures, nearly 1,000,000 rural boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs in nearly 3,000 counties in the United States.

Trials show that forest soils soak up 50 times as much water as the same area of bare soils and from 3 to 20 times as much water as pasture land.

Wild life often suffers because of the flying moffet sickle. Nests are destroyed and many birds and animals are maimed.

When the tractor plow gives trouble, first check the beams to see if they are sprung. A sprung beam may cause many different troubles.

Early pigs make cheap gains on good alfalfa pasture and a full feed of corn. If tankage is added the cost of gain is usually about the same, but the pigs gain faster.



The Man Who O-O

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

By FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ROOSTER CROW

THE Gooding tavern in Greenfield, Ind., has long since disappeared but it deserves to be remembered as the birthplace of a familiar emblem of one of the major political parties, a symbol that is still in use after nearly a century.

Back in the thirties it was owned by Joseph Chapman, an ardent Democrat, who had the habit of imitating a rooster when exulting over victories by his party. So when his political enemies won, they taunted him by shouting: "Now crow, Chapman, crow!"

In 1840 Chapman was a candidate for the state legislature from Hancock county. In that year Democratic prospects were far from bright. The country still remembered the panic of 1837 and blamed President Van Buren for it. Moreover, the "singing Whigs" were making a powerful appeal to the voters with their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" and their log cabin and hard cider symbols.

In the midst of the campaign George Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, wrote a letter to William Sebastian of Greenfield in which he said: "I have been informed by a Democrat that in one part of your county 30 Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Please let me know if such be the fact. I think such a deplorable state of facts can not exist. If so I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have not time to spare, but I will refuse to eat or sleep or rest so long as anything can be done. Do, for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. See Chapman, tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnecessary alarms; he must crow; we have much to crow over. I will insure this county to give a Democratic majority of 200 votes. Spare no pains."

This letter accidentally fell into the hands of the Whigs and was published in an Indianapolis paper with a view to ridiculing the Democrats. But it proved to be a harbinger for the Whigs. "Crow, Chapman, crow!" became the slogan of the Indiana Democrats and spread all over the country.

When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it carried at the top of its front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it was the slogan "Crow, Chapman, crow!" Other Democratic newspapers began carrying the same picture and slogan and soon the rooster, crowing proudly whether in victory or defeat, became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. Despite the later popularity of the donkey, it is still a favorite symbol—thanks to John Chapman of Greenfield, Ind., who taught his fellow-Democrats how to crow.

WINNING WITH BUCKEYES

WHEN Martin Van Buren, Fessenden's friend and successor to fiery Andrew Jackson, undertook to succeed himself in the White House in the race of 1840 something new in political history was the result.

Van Buren not only was defeated. He insured the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison of Ohio and he endowed Ohio with the name of the Buckeye state, which flourishes today.

It all came about when the cry was taken up by Van Buren's campaigners that Harrison was more perfectly fitted to live in a log cabin and drink hard cider than to go to Washington as the nation's head.

What a boomerang that proved to be! The only background for the attack was that when the hero of Tippecanoe retired from battle he selected a site overlooking the Ohio river in the southwestern part of the state, built a double log house and finished it with shining white clapboards.

Ohioans naturally resented the slur on their habits of living, including the charge of tipping. Miniature log cabins, symbolic of pioneer life and the vigor which pushed civilization westward from the more effete east, made their appearance throughout the state. These cabins were reproduced from buckeye logs. So were the canes carried by thousands of marchers who participated in parades to advance the candidacy of Harrison. The cabins were mounted on wagons and within each was a horny-handed frontiersman, quaffing hard cider.

Van Buren was not neglected while this was going on. He was attacked by the Ohioans as a snob with a penchant for European customs.

By the time the "Buckeye" parades popularized and spread east of the Alleghenies, Van Buren's managers realized their mistake and tried in vain to stem the tide. It was too late. Gen. Harrison won the election, hands down, and Ohio has been known ever since as the Buckeye State.

Saltiness of the Seas

The Dead sea leads easily in saltiness with 25 per cent as its salt content. Next come the Adriatic sea, with a 4.06 per cent; the Red sea, with 3.98 per cent; the Mediterranean, with 3.64 per cent; the Atlantic Ocean, with 3.56 per cent and the Black sea, with 1.75 per cent.

Oldest University in Americas

The oldest university in the Americas is the Universidad Mayor de San Marcos, of Lima, Peru.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another; Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Holy, sacred, profane, divine.
2. Tall, squat, lofty, high.
3. Lob, double-play, net ball, ace.
4. New Hampshire, Vermont, Boston, Connecticut.
5. Vain, humble, modest, submissive.
6. Shot put, javelin throw, 100-yard dash, discus throw.
7. Hot, stolid, fiery, ardent.
8. Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Yale.
9. Tallahassee, Sacramento, Chicago, Baton Rouge.
10. Running, swimming, walking, trotting.

Answers

1. Profane.
2. Squat.
3. Double-play.
4. Boston.
5. Vain.
6. 100-yard dash.
7. Stolid.
8. Vassar.
9. Chicago.
10. Swimming.

SUCCESS PROCESS TOO COMPLICATED TO BE GIVEN OUT

Few processes are so delicate or complicated as those of success. Who would venture to say that he has mastered them so thoroughly that he can venture to tell another man being how to make a success of this individual life. Some people who succeeded never seek counsel. They have instincts which guide them aright in the most difficult moves of the game. They make mistakes, of course. It is often necessary to make mistakes once, so that one need not make them a second time.

William Watson, in one of his poems, has spoken of "that stillness on a base of power." There is fine counsel, as well as truth, in the phrase; for true power goes as quietly about its work as gravitation.

Failure is usually a nervous, fidgety creature, perpetually agitating itself as to whether or not it is succeeding; whether or not it is winning acceptance. Success, on the other hand, does its work, does it with all its might, knows for certain that it has done it well, and, come praise or blame, passes quickly on to its next job; or if it be not always so scientifically sure of itself as this, it practices what I have called an "optimistic fatalism."

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Good to Learn

One of the first lessons of life is that you have to change your plans.

Keep away from there — they Use TANGLEFOOT

Tanglefoot Fly Paper is the perfect protection against filthy, germiniferous flies. Inexpensive, clean and convenient. The most effective fly exterminator for 50 years. Available at your nearest store in the standard size, the junior size in convenient holders; or in fly ribbon form.

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

WEALTH AND HEALTH Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

