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OLUME XXXXI

GUTEKUNST

DDED THURSDAY

kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1936

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NUMBER 47

NEW TEACHERS ARE ENGAGED FOR YEAR

According to information given us by Principal Clifford Rose, the Kewaskum public school will again resume its classes on Tuesday, September 8th, at 9 o'clock, following the summer vacation period.

.835 The following teaching staff has .668 been engaged: .500

Mr. Clifford Rose, Kewaskum, Principal. .334

Miss Margaret Browne, Harvard, 111., Assistant Principal and Commercial. Mr. Harry Furlong, Oshkosh, Wis.,

Manual Training and Music. Miss Margaret Lea. Waterville, Iowa.

Social Science and Music. Mr. Lyle Gibson, Montfort, Wis

Science and Coaching. . Miss Agnes Busch, Elco, Wis., English.

Mrs. Olga Muenk, Kewaskum, Grammar Grades.

Miss Lois Hamlyn, West Bend, Wis Intermediate Grades.

Miss Viola Daley, Columbus, Wis., Primary Grades.

On this staff is included three new teachers-Mr. Gibson, who was added as a result of Mr. E. F. Skaliskey's resignation, to become Washington County Agent; Miss Busch, who succeeds Miss Janice Chapple, and Miss Hamlyn, who succeeds Miss Kathryn Stevens. Other notable changes are that of Mr. Rose, who was promoted from

assistant principal to principal and Miss Browne, who was advanced to assistant principal.

ASHFORD MAN DIES AFTER BLOOD OFFER

Anton Zweck, 70, of the town of Ashford, died at St. Agnes hospita', Fond du Lac. Monday night, where he first inning as Conley walked, Marx | had gone the same day to give blood for a transfusion for his sister, Anna Zweck, Beaver Dam, who has been ill for some time at the institution. Samples of his blood, however had been rejected, and another brother, Harry walked and Marx walked, forcing in Zweck, Milwaukee, was taking part in the transfusion at the time of Anton's

Mr. Zweck was born March 28 1866 in Beaver Dam and was married Jan, town of Ashford. They made their home on a farm in that township but

LOCAL CONTEST-ANTS WIN AT STATE FAIR

The four local contestants entered in the elimination McCormick-Deering Farmall "J-A" Machine contest at the Wisconsin State Fair last Sunday nade excellent showings by taking two first places, one second place and one fourth place.

The object of the contest was to attach and detach a Farmall Quick-Atachable Cultivator in the shortest ime, and was open to boys and girls 18 years old or less. A. G. Koch, Inc., local McCormick-Deering dealers, sponsored the trip to the fair.

kum, 4.1; 2nd, Earla Prost, Kewaskum,

3rd. Cornelia Longstreet, Lake

Winners and their time were as fol GIRLS: 1st, Mona Mertes, Kewas

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WITTMAN TO ENTER NATIONAL RACES

S. J. Wittman, Byron speed pilot, a brother of Hubert Wittman, Kewas. kum, is applying the fin'shing touches week to two planes which he will ly in the national air races in Los Angeles Sept. 4 to 7.

cently powered with a new and faster motor, will be towed by motor to Los Angeles by Roger Don Rae, Lansing

irday or Sunday. Wittman is making many secret

hanges on his larger ship, Bonzo which he will fly to Los Angéles, leavday or so before the races start. Wittman has entered Chief Oshkosl n two midget classes and will enter

Bonzo in the free-for-all, the big rac, the Thompson trophy. Wittman is "reasonably hopeful that he will repeat the showing he

WHEN THE CHAFF GETS IN HIS EYES VEW DEL CURTAILMENT PLAN NHEP MARMEN MURDERER SEIZED **RETURN FROM TRIP BARLEY THIEVES GET SENTENCES** AT CAMPBELLSPORT THROUGH THE EAST

A man believed to be Angelo Cadire. wanted in Boston, Mass.,

STREAK BROKEN **BY PORT LAGERS** BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Half) Won Lost Pct. KEWASKUM 5 Grafton

LOCAL WINNING

Mayville 3 Port Washington 2 Kohler 2 West Bend 1 GAMES LAST SUNDAY Port Washington 8; Kewaskum 6

Grafton 4; Kohler 0 Mayville 7; West Bend 3 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Port Washington at Mayville Kewaskum at Grafton West Bend at Kohler

After winning six games in a row the local baseball team finally had one of those days" last Sunday afternoon and encountered their first set. back of the second half race in the Badger State league to the Port Washington Lagers by an 8 to 6 score in a loose game. Kewaskum had 11 hits to the winners 8 but failed in the pinches For the first time in seven games Ray Jagmin, local pitcher, was off form and was replaced in the fifth inning by Marx, after allowing seven runs. Leonard hurled a fair game but

The boys hit the ball hard and often and a good rally was expected at all times but inning after inning went by and Kewaskum still hit the ball directly into the waiting hands of the Port players, which greatly relieved Mr. and even the ground balls bounced perfectly for the Lagers.

The locals started the scoring in the sacrificed him to second and Mucha

Again in the second frame Kewascum scored when Brabender was safe on an error, Harbeck walked, Conley Brabender. Mathias banged out a single which should have scored two runs death. but tallied only one as Marx made the third out going into third base on a throw from the outfield before Conley, 22, 1895, to Miss Anna Ziemat in the running slow, crossed the rubber.

it up in the third infing when Leonard in recent years had been regiding with on an indict. reached first on the error and P. Yan- an only daughter, Mrs. John Brill.

oreaks saved his neck.

Leonard, the pitcher, who threw and ducked, Twelve times Kewaskum players flied out, which doesn't score runs

doubled h'm in for one marker.

With the score at 3 to 0 Port tied

Mills, 4.47; 4th, Burnett Prost, Kewaskum. 6.2. BOYS: 1st, Howard Walters, Kewas. kum, 3.20; 2nd, Eddie Winpan, Sharon, 4.2; 3rd, Wiley Renz, Lake Mills, 4.3. By copping last Sunday in the elimination contest the local winners will receive another free trip to the fair this Saturday to compete in the tate contest.

His small plane, Chief Oshkosh, re-

(Mich.) pilot, who will handle the conrols in the races if Wittman is delay. ed. Rae expects to leave Oshkosh Sat

ily, and and fam-

WWN COUPLE

MARRIED AT DUNDEE Hintz.

elvn Pat-

POOL MEETING

Walter Single

HEISLER'S

years. He has always placed in second and a fourth with Chief Oshkosh at the Denver (Col.) races.

SURPRISE KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS VERNA SPOERL

at the nationals in previous

The Misses Marjory Struebing and

Saturday, Aug. 22. Beulah Foerster were hostesses at a surprise kitchen and cotton shower at the home of the W. Foerster's in the town of Wayne last Wednesday even- and Flasch was given the same sen- to the Civil War In Virginia; the Caping in honor of their grlfriend, Miss Verna Spoerl, who will be a Sept. 5th atory at Green Bay. Bonlander was Cemetery, containing the graves of bride. The guests in attendance were: taken to prison on Monday and Flasch Spanish-American, Civil and World Misses Dorothy, Evelyn and Verna on Tuesday. Breseman, Arline and Anita Mertz, Loretta and Stella Jung, Pearl Kibbel,

Mrs. Henry Schaub and daughter Rebecca, Mrs. Wm. Struebing, Mrs. John Spoerl, Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher and

"Goodnight Ladies." REPRESENTATIVE OF WSES

TO BE AT KEWASKUM

The Wisconsin State Employment Service is taking part in the administration of the Unemployment Compensation Act which requires that workers register each week with the employment office in order to qualify for

unemployment benefits. the Village Hall, Kewaskum, Wis., each brated in this service. It is the intention of the Service to nounced later. find, if at all possible, private employ-

ment for all unemployed. or problems peculiar to themselves morning. are also invited to discuss them, either with the traveling representatives, or the Unemployment Compensation Ex-

GRAND THRESHERS' DANCE

aminer working out of the district of-

A grand threshers' dance will be held by the Math. Stachler threshing crew In Kolafa's new hall at New Fane on Wednesday evening. Sept. 2. Music will be furnished by Jac. Thull's orchestra. Everybody cordially invited.

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

Flasch, 20, of West Bend, and Gilbert Bonlander, 22, of St. Kilian, who were Koch and George Koerble returned arrested on Monday, Aug. 17, by the last Saturday evening from a week's Earlier this summer Wittman won a Washington county sheriff's depart- trip through twelve of the eastern ment, and who admitted their guilt of states and part of Canada, on which stealing numerous barley and other they traveled a distance of 2,319.4 grain in this vicinity during the past miles. They report a very enjoyable

month, pleaded guilty and were given and interesting trip. stiff prison sentences by Judge C. M. Some of the places of interest visit-Davison in circuit court at Juneau on ed on the trip were President Hard-

ing's home and memorial, and the Bonlander was sentenced to an inde- construction of the Mohawk dam in terminate period of from one to seven Ohio: the mountains, mansions, colyears in the state prison at Waupun onial houses, and places dating back tence to be served in the state reform- itol at Washington D. C., Arlington

Winelda Guenther, Estella Foerster and RETURN HERE TUESDAY FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

The two barley thieves, Leonard

Calvin Schaub. The guests spent a Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Dorothy most enjoyable evening in the dining Dana of Sturgeon Bay, residents of room which was decorated in blue and Kewaskum until a few years ago, who white with blue lights and candles. The spent the past month and a half on a centerpiece was a cake designed with trip through Europe, returned to the two hearts and love birds, which har- United States on August 21 on the monized the color scheme. The honored Bremen steamship. They arrived in guest was showered with many beauti- Kewaskum Tuesday and spent the day ful gifts. When the group of friends here with relatives before returning to departed they all joined in singing their home at Sturgeon Bay on Wednesday.

> They sailed for Europe on July 1st. on the S. S. Hamburg and while across visited England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Den-

ST. LUCAS EVANG, LUTH, CHURCH

mark.

Sunday morning at 9:30, German services. Sunday evening at 7:30, English ser-Traveling representatives will be at vices. Holy Communion will be cele-

Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. At that The second Sunday in September time all unemployed may register, as the 13th, our annual Mission Festival will be not fied as to obtaining private will take place. Three services will employment. They will also be advised, celebrate the day. In the morning at if so desired, as to their eligibility of 9:30, German; in the afternoon at 2:30, obtaining employment with Govern- German; and in the evening at 7:30, ment projects namely WPA and PWA. English. The speakers will be an-

Instructions for the this year's confirmation class will commence the 12th Employers who have any questions of September at 9:00 o'clock in the

Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor.

LEAVE FOR WYOMING

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Guilbert, who have been spending some time at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, here, left last Friday for Ethete, Wyoming, where Rev. Guilbert will be head master of a private church school, and the couple will make their home there.

KUM STATESMAN.

War dead, and the tomb of the unknown soldier: General Lee's mansion, the Congressional Library, Smithsonjan Institute, containing many famous

possessions including Col. Lindbergh's plane, "Spirit of St. Louis;" government mint, Washington Monument, Pan-American building, Department of Justice building, where they were shown many criminal possessions, including those of Dillinger; Mt. Vernon and the Naval Academy at Annapolis; Atlantic City and the ocean; Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains; Niagara Falls from the United States side and Canadian side, a number of Canadian dities, and many others.

OPERATIONS

Math. Thill of South Elmore had his left leg amputated at St. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, and at present is recovering as well as can be expected. Dicky and Billy Edwards, sons of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards of this village, underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday morning of this week. Mrs. John Felix returned to her home at St. Kilian on Thursday following an appendicitis operation at St.

Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, one day last week. TREATED AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz was confined to St. Agnes hospital the past week for treatment on infection of her hand.

She is recovering rapidly and is expected to return home today. WAYNE HOST TO TRI-COUNTY

BAND CONVENTION SUNDAY The Wayne band will act as host to to be held in Ritger's Grove, Allenton. next Sunday, Aug. 30th.

A grand parade will be held at 1:00 of all bands in the association at 2:30 p. m. Mass playing by all the bands in unison and concerts by the guest bands will be held throughout the afternoon.

There will also be a concert by the

ment charging second degree murder, captured the man while hiding near Campbellsport. The man arrived in Fond du Lac ear-

ly in May and lived with a woman followed her whenever she left her home and threatened to kill her if she eluded him, however, and informed the sheriff.

Sheriff Booth said Chief of Detectives single, for two runs. John F. Stokes of Boston informed him that Cadire and three others were indicted for murder Oct. 3, 1933, for beating to death Luigi Girgo in Wilmington. Mass The others are reported to be serving life sentences. An immediate attempt was made to

extradite him and an off cer will be refused to answer questions about himself or the charges.

BARN BURNS DOWN

Ashford, was completely destroyed by the final score at 8 to 6. although two fire on Tuesday morning, and with it men died on the bases in the ninth was cousumed the newly threshed for Kewaskum. barley crop.

The fire started during a thunder storm and is believed to have been caused by lightning. Flames spread through the barn as the men were leaving the structure after completing the morning chores. Threshing had been completed recently and the newly threshed grain was stored in the barn waiting delivery at the market. It had been planned to move the grain the same day.

I, the undersigned, Adolph Heberer, hereby notify anyone whom it may concern, that I will prosecute anyone making derogatory statements concerning myself or my business practices. I will pay a reward to the person who can establish, by competent proof, that some person has been making slanderous remarks concerning myself. I will also pay a substantial reward to the person who can produce any newspaper or publication of any kind stating that I have been fined or penaling these matters should be sent to Adolph Heberer, Kewaskum, Wiscon-

Meister West Bend, Wisconsin, Signed, Adolph Heberer

NOTICE!

My harness shop will be closed from

cordial invitation is extended to all. accordingly .-- Val. Peters.

kunas hit a long home run over th was being held Tuesday by Sheriff G. left-center field fence for two runs. h's daughter, Mrs. Brill, two grand-W. Booth of Fond du Lac county, who Then Rock was safe on an error, Quader advanced him with a single, and Bodie singled the former across to Heider, Miss Anna Zweck and Mrs. make it three up.

Kewaskum added another in the relative at Campbellsport. She said he fourth to again take the lead as Harbeck, Jagmin and Marx all hit singles, But in the home balf of the same Gruenwald officiating. Burial was divulged his whereabouts. She finally inning Port came back to take the lead on a walk to Larson, Decker's single P. Yankunas sacrifice fly, and Rock's

> Again in the fifth the Lagers tallied two runs when Zazoc and Larson walked, and F. Yankunas and Decker each singled. Marx replaced Jagmin and retired the side with the score at to 4. Port.

In the sixth Kewaskum crept up one run when Hensiak was safe on an ersent to Fond du Lac to get Cadire, who | ror, Harbeck reached second on a fielder's choice and scored on Conley's one base hit.

With the score at 7 to 5 each team tallied a run in the eighth to complete the scoring. Kewaskum made it 7 to 6 ON ST. KILIAN FARM Jagmin singled, and Conley singled when Harbeck was safe on an error, The barn on the Math. Kultgen farm, scoring Harbeck, but a double by Quaoperated by the Waldschmidt broth- der and a single by Bodie again gave ers, near St. Kilian, in the town of the winners a two run lead to bring

BOX SCORE

KEWASKUM AB R H PO Conley, rf-cf 3 1 2 Marx, lf-p 2 0 1 Mathias, 2b 5 0 1 3 Mucha, 1b 5 0 2 Wozniak, ss 5 0 0 Brabender, c 5 1 1 7 Hensiak, 3b 5 0 1 (Harbeck, cf-lf 4 4 1 1 Jagmin, p-rf 4 0 2 2



38 6 11 24 PORT WASHINGTON AB R H PO P. Yankunas, rf 5 1 1 1 Rock, c 5 1 1 Quader. cf 5 1 2 Bodie, ss 3 0 2 3 Zazoc, 3b 4 1 0 F. Yankunas, 1b 5 1 1 6 Decker, lf 3 1 2 0 Leonard, p 4 1 0 0 36 8 9 27

SCORE BY INNINGS

the fall Tri-County Band convention, ized because of any business dealings Kewaskum 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-6 or practices. Any information concern. Port Washingt'n - 0 0 3 2 2 0 0 1 x-8 Rock, Decker 2, Conley 2. Two base his new field today (Friday). hits-Mucha, Quader. Home run-P.

Yankunas, Stolen bases-Brabender, Harbeck, Wozniak, Marx. Sacrifice West Bend Moose band in the evening Monday until Wednesday morning of hit-Marx. Left on bases-Kewaskum

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) Aug. 29th.

Surviving Mr. Zweck are his widow. children, two brothers, Harry, Milwaukee, and Matt, three sisters, Mrs. Max Kate Leech, Beaver Dam.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a m. Thursday from St. Martin's church, town of Ashford, with the Rev. John made in the adjoining cemetery.

GRAFTON REPRESENTS LEAGUE IN TOURNAMENT

The Grafton baseball team will re. present the Badger State league in the Milwaukee Sentinel sponsored state baseball championship tournament to be played at Borchert field starting next Tuesday, Sept. 1, and running through Monday, Sept. 8.

The hustling Grafton nine was picked to play because they would be in first place in the league, not figuring the split season. Then the standing would be Grafton: won 12, lost 4: Kohler: won 10, lost 6; Kewaskum: won 9, lost 7. Another possibility why Grafton may have been picked is that they have the most players from their own city of the three highest ranking teams. A bad first half spoiled Kewaskum's chance when the team won 4 and lost 6.

There are 42 teams entered in the tournament, representing 42 first place league teams from throughout the state. Play will continue until an' teams

are el'minated except one. Series tickets for all games are selling for only \$1.00. You will want to see the fastest teams in Wisconsin battle for supremacy in these games. Night games will also be played.

MISSION FESTIVAL

St. John's Evangelical Lumheran church. New Fane, will celebrate the annual Mission Festival Sunday, August 30 German services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Walter C. Meyer of Milwaukee; at 2:00 p. m, by the Rev. E. Behm of nown Forest. and English at 8:00 p. m. by the Rev. E. Schmidt of Shebey gan. A cord'al invitation is extended to all. The 1936-1937 term of St. John's school will begin Tuesday, September 8. Miss Dodothy Gutekunst will again be in charge.

C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Armin Gutekunst of New Fane, who Errors-Mucha 2, Wozniak, Jagmin, has been teaching school at Fort Smith, P. Yankunas, Rock, Bodie 3, Zazoc 2, Arkansas, for several years, has acp. m., followed by competitive playing sin, R. F. D., or to Attorney M. L. Decker, Runs batted in-Mucha, Ma- cepted a position with Concordia thias, P. Yankunas 3, Bodie 2, Marx, school, Chicago, Ill. He will feave for

CHICKEN PLATE LUNCH

A very fine chicken plate lunch will be served at the new tavern managed SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. and many surprise features. A most next week. Please arrange your work 7; Port 8. Base on balls-Off Leonard by Lester Dreher on Saturday evening,

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Russian Conspirators Against Stalin Plead Guilty-Italy and France Sparring Over Spain-Roosevelt Primed for Drouth Area Tour.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © Western Newspaper Union.

ed plans for a single tax and speedy

The basis for the new tax plan, al-

though undecided was presumed

to be income, not land, as the large

agricultural properties are to be

POPE PIUS XI, addressing pil-

idently to the civil war in Spain, he

which threatens to become graver

and more dangerous still. It is not

necessary to say to you Maltese

what this illness is, because you

have a definite part in the tribula-

aid humanity and put an end to the

horrible massacres which are go-ing on and all the offenses against

"There is only the hand of God to

grims from Malta, took another

collectivized

tion.

SIXTEEN men, arraigned in Mos- | duties. The council also announced cow on charges of plotting the it would act henceforth in complete assassination of Dictator Josef independence in maintaining order. The Catalonian decree promulgat-

Zinoviev

Stalin and the seizure of power in the Soviet republic, calmly pleaded suppression of multiple taxation. guilty. Two of them, Gregory and Leo Kamenev, were members with Stalin 13 years ago of a triumvirate that governed Russia and are well known to the outside whack at communism. Alluding evworld. The confes-

sions did not end says: "The world is upside down, the trial, for the de- and sick from a grievous malady Gregory Zinoviev fendants contradict-

ed and accused one another until the case was in a jumble. Some of them, like Zinoviev, proudly accepted responsibility for the plot, which was said to have been engineered by the exiled Leon Trotzky. It was believed all sixteen would face the firing squad.

Twelve more men and one woman, the government announced, were held for examination and probable trial. Some of these were involved by the confessions of the sixteen conspirators.

In the case on trial the defendants revealed the fact that not only were they plotting the assassination of Stalin and four others, but planned also to betray Trotzky and place Zinoviev and Kamenev in supreme power.

Trotzky, at Hoenefoss, Norway, scoffed at the Moscow proceedings "For political venas "humbug." geance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the reichstag fire in the shadow. The confessions were forced by the 'Ogpu' (secret police), which gives the accused a choice between confession according to the Ogpu's desires and taking lesser penalties or death."

DREMIER MUSSOLINI, insisting that neutrality in the Spanish war must mean absolute nonintervention, suddenly put Italy's air force of 1,500 war planes in readiness for flight to the aid of the Spanish rebels if France would not abandon her support of the Madrid regime.

News of this stirred the People's Front government of France to indignation. Officials in Paris said if Italy sent arms and munitions to the rebels in Spain or otherwise openly aided them, France would have to abandon her neutral position and help the socialists.

For a day this situation alarmed

THERE is enough wheat in the United States for the usual domestic requirements of the season of 1936-37, according to the mid-summer report of the bureau of agricultural economics, but the supply of red spring wheat and durum is short and consequently importation of those varieties will be continued. The amount, however, will not be large, Secretary Wallace stated. "It is probable the spring wheat mills in the 1936-'37 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat

than last year," said the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than in 1935."

Wheat prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world price levels as during the 1935-'36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 15 cents over Liverpool, the bureau said. During the last three years short crops together with other influences resulted in wheat prices in the United States being maintained unusually high relative to the world market

price. "Farm prices probably have been 20 cents to 30 cents higher than might have been expected with more nearly normal yields in the United States," the report continued. "A return of average or greater than average yields in the United States would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis.

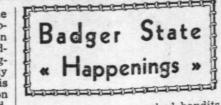
"The acreage seeded for the 1936 crop, 74,000,000 acres, was the second largest in history, and seedings as large for the 1937 crop would produce fully enough wheat for total domestic utilization even if yields should turn out to be onefourth below average."

> 1000 honor.

"Our closest Roosevelt neighbors are good neighbors," the President said. "If there are remoter nations that wish

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen war on land and sea.

"I have seen blood running from the wounded," he said. "I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of line-the survivors of a regiment of 1,000 who went forward forty-eight hours before. I cy," said President have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and



Seymour-Two unmasked bandits held up the State Bank of Seymour and escaped with a third man after

forcing four bank employes and three customers into a vault. Loot was estimated at \$6,000. Rice Lake-Three girls were born to Mrs. Arthur Hanson at the Lakeside hospital here. The triplets weigh

4 pounds 7 ounces, 4 pounds 6 ounces and 5 pounds 51/2 ounces, a total of slightly more than 13 pounds.

Platteville-Hay has been selling in this vicinity at \$22.50 a ton and straw is now estimated at \$10 a ton, this price having been paid for straw in several instances. It is the first time in 10 years hay has sold at such a figure in this section.

Stoughton-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn and 19 head of livestock on the Elmer Doane farm, three miles southwest of here. Loss was estimated between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Doane managed to save two horses and then was pulled from the barn himself by spectators.

Barron-The Barron county board rejected a resolution for the erection of a new home for the aged and a county hospital by a 30 to 19 vote. The board allotted \$20,000 to the highway department and approved building of the Bulger dam, a WPA project, in the town of Cedar Lake across Hemlock creek.

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. John Hummel and John Hummel, both of Fort Atkinson, died the same day and at the same hour, were buried the same day and same hour in different cemeteries after services in different churches conducted by different ministers with different undertakers in charge. They were cousins.

Madison-Union of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation of Wisconsin and the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party to build "a unified national Farmer-Labor party for the congressional campaign of 1938 and the presidential campaign of 1940," was announced here. The announcement followed a meeting of the executive boards of the two parties.

Jefferson-New low prices for pigs were established at the monthly cattle fair at Jefferson as 1,000 farmers gathered, filling both sides of the street for over 12 blocks with their trucks, trailers and cars filled with produce. Six-week-old pigs found no buyers at \$2, while 80-pound porkers were disposed of for \$5, a price unprecedented in this locality.

Neenah-Menasha — Henry C Oakey, Osceola banker and lawyer, was elected state commander of the Wisconsin department of the American legion at the annual conven-The new state commander served in the World war with headquarters company, 127th infantry, thirty-second division, from May 19, 1917, to March 8, 1919. He was overseas 12 months and was wounded twice, once at Soissons and again at Argonne. He is a charter member of the Osceola post established in 1919. Milwaukee was chosen as the 1937 convention city.

Kenosha - The annual convention of lodges in the Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood organizations in Wisconsin and upper Michigan will be held in Kenosha Sept. 5 to 7.

Madison-Failure of some Wisconsin brewers to use the 66% per cent of barley malt required by law in making beer is being investigated by state department of agriculture.

Rhinelander-Sister Mary Victoria, 67, who was in charge of St. Mary's isolation hospital here and one of the oldest Wisconsin members of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, is dead.

Amery-A spinning wheel, hand made in 1720, is owned by Mrs. Glenn Kruse of this city. She places its age at 216 years, dating back to the Indian days before the Revolutionary war.

Portage-Relief cases in Columbia county during the month of July necessitated a total expenditure of \$2,-721.64 and increased to 374 as compared to 366 cases attended in the county during June.

Monroe-A new high in brick cheese prices was announced heme by cheese dealers who said the product will bring 17 cents per pound at the factories. The quotation represents a half cent raise.

Mt. Horeb-Nine of Selmer Huset's cattle wandered into a neighboring farm yard near here and ate their full of green grass. They died shortly after, poisoned from sudan gras. He estimated his loss at \$600.

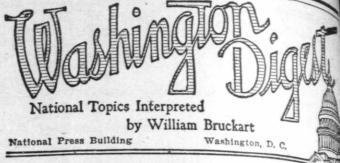
Ashland—Four persons, including the driver of an Ashland bound Northland Greyhound bus from Chicago, received minor injuries when the steering apparatus on the machine locked, sending it 50 feet into the roadside brush.

Madison-Lyall Wright, the onetime "boy sheriff" of Juneau county, sought executive clemency again in an application on file in Gov. La Follette's office for release from the state prison. He is serving 15 to 30 years for complicity in the New Lisbon bank robbery of 1930.

Fond du Lac-Net cost of relief to the city of Fond du Lac during the first half of the year amounted to \$60,188.22. A relief budget of \$140,-000 has been set up by the municipality for 1936. From that amount the city is expected to care for relief cases and pay its share of blind, old age and mothers' pensions.

Madison-Construction of Wisconsin's first rural electrification project was stimulated by receipt of a \$5,-000 federal grant for preliminary engineering expenses, state REA officials announced. Machinery will arrive within a few days to build the 231-mile Richland county project, designed to serve 77 rural customers.

Portage - Some 1,000 Methodists are expected to visit Portage Sunday, Sept. 6, for closing sessions of the West Wisconsin conference of churches, it was an-Methodist nounced here by Rev. T. Parry Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church, Portage. The program starts Sept. 1 and includes addresses and sermons by widely known ministers.



Washington.-President Roosevelt | ways. Either it must has come out again with a statement retire public debt that the burden of No New taxes is regrettable

Tax Levies and that there must be no new levies

adage that you cannot nor tax increase by the next congress. He chose to get his views to the public by staging a conference at the White House the other day when he summoned Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee for a breakfast meeting to discuss the subject. He followed this almost too quickly by releasing a statement, a letter from Secretary Morgenthau that substantiated the spoken word of his two congressional leaders.

pay the bank the \$500 rowed from that institution But somehow the word from the White House prompted many observers here to pick flaws in the pronouncement; they began at once to find several places in the new picture that appeared to have been smeared over by the paint brush, and, in addition, there was a sudden yelp from the Republican national committee which did not help Mr. Roosevelt's plans to show the country that the tax burden had reached its peak.

The Republicans were quite harsh because they called attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt on three previous occasions had assured the country there would be no new taxes, and that in each instance new tax legislation somehow or other had been enacted by congress.

Aside from the presidential declaration that there would be no new taxes nor increases in the present levies and that there would be a study of the general tax structure,

the President made the point through Secretary Morgenthau's letter that there were a good many hundred millions in "recoverable assets." He also urged upon the country that business has improved so rapidly that additional federal income may be expected from the present tax rates. This latter, of course, is true providing business holds its own or moves to higher levels but it is with respect to the

recoverable assets that many questions now are being asked. For the sake of clarity, it may be ex- | of war loans made to Europen plained that the recoverable assets

to which Mr. Roosevelt referred consisted of the loans of federal money by the various emergency agencies for relief and recovery purposes. There are the millions loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation; the equally large amounts loaned by the Works Progress administration and the Public Works administration to states, counties and cities for relief or for job-making construction. In addition, there are loans by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, the Federal Farm Credit ad-Jesse Jones, chairman ministration, loans for crop producconstruction Finance tion, for marketing and countless and a man who never other types. These are all carried already has kissed goo on the books as recoverable assets of the millions that and their total may amount to as loaned by his agency. much as \$8,000,000,000. the Reconstruction F The policy of the New Deal adration carries those loan books and counts them still ministration is to consider these at ing \$79,653.49. Seventy members of their face value. It is the claim id. Mr. Jones probably of the White House consistently that circuit court on a writ of mandamus these loans will be repaid and that items as dead debts. to petition for restoration of a 20 per | they can be used to retire an equal amount of the national debt, which, cancellation, it takes no indeed, is true if the loans ever are the imagination to

spect. For some rear ink I can state it-I doubt large portion of the rable assets ever will be mi have a hunch that in th teen or twenty years the bi debts which the Roose stration counts as re vill be cancelled or defaults event, I think I see how ics is going to play an impr amo

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I recall that the late Alber Ritchie, four times a Demr Default land, predicted Likely the money |

for the various poses outlined above, would : be paid back. Indeed, Go Ritchie, who was a very pract man and who thoroughly deluding himself, used the "repudiation" in connection these debts. He said they wai

handled just like the \$11.000

tions. It is a noble thought, of ou that the loans will be repaid, is quite apparent that a ca tion drive is already under a think most of those who do n honor to lead my column call that more than a ver I directed their attention to t duction in interest rates with gress had ordered on may a loans. That is simply min

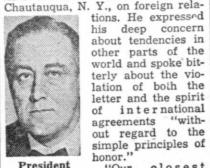
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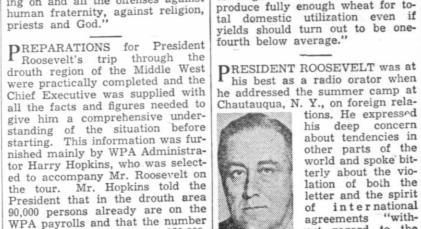


eventually will be 120,000 to 150,000, the relief work being continued through the winter. At this time the President cost per man is about \$50 a month. Additional appropriations by the next congress will be necessary, Hopkins said, to care for the load

us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourself and defend our neighborhood."

Estimates of the amount of money deemed necessary to meet the situation in the "dust bowl" were

oslovakia, which is "a firm, indestructible lighthouse of democra-



the statesmen of Europe, but soon was stated in both Rome and Paris that negotiations for the neutrality accord were going forward nicely with prospects for a satisfactory agreement that would include both Italy and Germany. Whether Germany would come in, however, was still in doubt. Berlin was further provoked against the Madrid government by the stopping and search of the German steamer Kamerun by Spanish warships off Cadiz. German warships were ordered to protect German shipping "by all means" and the German charge d'affairs at Madrid was instructed to "protest immediately and in the sharpest form, against the action of the Spanish warship, which constituted a violation of all international law."

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San

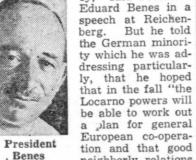
Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of the 1,900 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was

apparently not try-Cabanellas ing to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns, though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have match for the much younger negro. executed 1,500 government adher-Louis now wants an immediate return match with Max Schmeling, ents taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zaragoza | but the German insists his next fight must be with Jim Braddock. after a bloody battle. General Franco met General Mola and A DMIRAL RICHMOND P. HOB-SON, now head of the Public "President" Virgilio Cabanellas at the northern rebel headquarters in Welfare association of New York, Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns on Madrid. These will be supplemented by 4,000 Moors and foreign legion veterans marching eastward from Badajoz.

CATALONIA, which for four years has been an autonomous region within the Spanish state, and which has been supporting the Madrid government against the Fascist rebels, sees in the present conditions the opportunity to establish its full independence. The generalitat or government council decreed confiscation of all private property;

ney and a leading Methodist lay- postmaster. and then, "to eliminate dual conman, supported Admiral Hobson by trol and place all responsibility in the success of pacifism one place," all magistrates, judges citing throughout Methodist youth organiand others appointed by the Madrid government were relieved of their | zations,



will be established between Ger-

Leaders of the German minority in

Czechoslovakia charge that unem-

ployment in their part of the coun-

try is greater than anywhere else in

1,000 population, compared with the

the result of the government's fail-

ure to place orders in German Bo-

hemian factories and failure to give

state jobs to members of the Ger-

They charge that this is partly

many and Czechoslovakia."

state average of 38 per 1,000.

man minority.

termine remedies.

Supreme court.

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Virgilio

neighborly relations

laced upon his organization by the

drouth crisis. The amount of new

money necessary has not been de-

given the President by Secretary

of the Treasury Morgenthau and

Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell.

TEITHER Fascism nor Commu-

nism will be tolerated in Czech-

termined.

wives. I hate war! speech at Reichen-Germans felt that Mr. Roosevelt's But he told the German minori-

speech was aimed at them and resented his criticism. A Mexico City newspaper saw in it evidence that the Monroe doctrine was to be revived. The press of Buenos Aires warmly applauded the address, one journal saying: "Without the intention of making

a parallel between discourses recently heard from Rome or from Berlin and which proclaimed violence and expansion as the two sole aims of the modern states, we recommend reading this dignified and sincere Roosevelt speech, ennobled by the spontaneity of human content and with which Roosevelt raised his figure above the Czechoslovakia-73 unemployed per stature of all dictators."

> STARTING its 1937 building program, the Navy department opened bids on twelve new destroyers and six submarines. The bids came from private shipyards and estimates were submitted by navy yards, according to law. The latter were not made public.

 ${f S}^{OIL}$ conservation compliance is to be checked by a system of aerial It was found that the cost of construction has advanced approxiphotography, if the experiments mately \$1,000,000 per vessel in the now being carried on by the AAA last year. A year ago contracts for are satisfactory. The plan is still destroyers averaged \$4,000,000, and only on trial but several millions \$2,500,000 for submarines. Present of acres have already been photobids were about a million dollars graphed, it was learned today. So higher on each type of craft. far it is proving cheaper, and more

efficient than the usual way of $F_{\rm of\ Father\ Charles\ E.\ Coughlin,}^{
m OLLOWING\ the\ recommendation}$ checking farmers' soil conservation compliance. The air pictures also the National Union for Social Jusare being extensively used by the tice, in convention in Cleveland, insoil conservation service to map dorsed the candidacy of Representerosion and soil depletion and to deatives Lemke and O'Brien, heads of the Union party ticket. But, also SEVEN minutes of lively fighting

on the advice of the priest, the Lemke platform was not indorsed. put Joe Louis of Detroit once The 25,000 members of the N. U. more on the road to the heavyweight championship. He made his S. J. present enthusiastically and come-back by knocking out Jack unanimously elected Father Coughlin president of the organization. Sharkey, one time title holder, in the third round at New York. The Lemke and O'Brien both appeared before the convention, delivered Lithuanian sailor from Boston was speeches and were given a rousing plucky enough but proved no reception.

 $A^{\rm N}_{\rm constitutionality}$ suit attacking the commodity exchange act, chiefly on the ground that it seeks to regulate intrastate rather than interstate commerce in violation to the Constitution, was filed in the federal district court in Chicago.

told the National Conference of The suit was instituted by Wil-Clergymen and Laymen at Asheilam S. Moore, a member of the ville that Comintern, the interna-Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and tional Communist propaganda agennames the exchange, its board of cy, is waging "scientific warfare" directors, and the following as deto gain control of the United States. He said the board of strategy of fendants: Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Leslie A. Fitz, his association, after exhaustive studies, has collected evidence that supervisor of the commodity exchange administration in Chicago; a competent Communist general staff has been at work and has suc- Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Homer S. Cummings, Unitceeded to the extent of casting ed States attorney general; Michael widespread doubt on the Constitu-L. Igoe, United States district attortion and bringing discredit on the ney of the northern Illinois district, John A. Lyon, New York attor- and Ernest J. Kruetgen, Chicago

> In his petition Mr. Moore asked that the community exchange act be declared unconstitutional, void, and unenforceable.

Wisconsin Rapids - Paper mills here, at Nekoosa, Port Edwards and at other points in the Wisconsin river valley may have to curtail production schedules unless the flow of the Wisconsin river, from which the mills obtain their power, is increased soon. Drought has reduced the river's flow to an unprecedented low rate, 800 cubic feet per second compared with several thousand cubic feet normally. The reservoir system of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. is being emptied at a rate which will leave the reservoirs dry by mid-September. Many mills are purchasing power to maintain pro-

duction.

Madison-Three months of bitter wrangling over the University of Wisconsin budget ended after a majority on the board of regents overrode charges of illegality and approved a \$7,600,000 outlay for the 1936-1937 fiscal year. The new budget, embracing an operating fund of \$2,913,000, is about \$45,450 higher than that for the last fiscal year, but it does not include the \$215,000 increase which President Glenn Frank proposed to raise by boosting student fees from \$27.50 per semester to \$50. It slashes Frank's salary from \$16,320 per year to \$15,000 net, and provides for first semester restoration of 50 per cent of the pay waived by workers receiving \$1,500 or less and restoration on a descending scale for those receiving \$1,500 to \$3,000 per year.

Madison - Prof. Grant M. Hyde formally took over the directorship of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism. His appointment to the post, as successor to the late Willard G. B. Eyer, was approved by the university regents. He had served as acting director for several months.

Green Bay-Sound movies have been added to educational and entertainment facilities at the Wisconsin state reformatory, it has been announced here.

Wisconsin Dells-A proposal that the town of Delton, Columbia county, purchase the utility property of the Wisconsin Power and Light company in the town was rejected by the voters, 214 to 93, at a special referendum.

West Bend-The accounting department of the White House Milk company, which operates a large milk condensery here, will be centralized at the head office in Maniduplication of work.

Fond du Lac-City officials here voted to grant policemen and firemen \$1,907.50 to cover salary losses sustained by them in January, 1933. They refused to allow claims totalthe two departments have entered cent pay clash instituted in 1933.

repaid. Milwaukee - Wisconsin crippled children benefited to the extent of \$31,323 under the social security act. The figure, announced by the children's bureau at Washington, was den of tax or an equally gigantic arrived at by combining payments burden of public debt, its spokestotaling \$22,258 from Feb. 1 to June men attempt to demonstrate that 30, the close of the fiscal year, and payments authorized for the first the taxes must be considered in quarter of the present fiscal year toable assets. taling \$9,065.

Madison-Wisconsin paid to Neils B. Ruud, Madison photo engraver, the first job insurance benefit check ever drawn on a state unemployment fund under any American unemployment compensation law. The \$15, the largest weekly benefit possible under Wisconsin's pioneering unemployment compensation law enacted in 1932.

Chilton - A wagon bex loaded with loose barley and brought to an elevator here netted Roland Pingel. a farmer of the town of Rantoul, Calumet county, a check for \$102, the largest payment made for a similar load in the memory of Roland Tesch, elevator manager. The load weighed 3,730 pounds and brought \$1.37 a bushel. Pingel threshed 157 bushels off a five-acre field, he said.

Mineral Point - Ernest May, a farmer living two miles south of here, prepared 13 two-year-old steers for market. That night it stormed. The following morning May found that 12 of the steers had been struck and killed by lightning while the thirteenth stood alive among the carcasses.

Marinette - A petition has been signed by members of the Door county summer colonies requesting that ferry service be established between Sturgeon Bay and Marinette.

Madison-Social security pensions totaling \$823,583 were paid to 51,459 persons by the 71 counties during July, George M. Keith, secretary of the state pension board, announced. Of this amount the state and federal governments are to share 80 per cent.

Madison - The Madison Railways Co. earned its greatest July revenues in five years with the 5-cent bus fare in effect this year. July towor beginning Sept. 1 to avoid revenues this year totaled \$23,297 compared with \$19,234 in 1935.

Home Owners' Loa So, whenever the New Deal is for example called on to defend itself against many the charges of imposing a gigantic burties on its hands. imagination to say who have promises the public debt figure as well as their relationship to these recover-

To explain the Roosevelt position

further, one may recall that a month ago when the public debt reached the staggering total of \$33,-779,000,000 the Treasury secretary contended in a public statement that against this sum there should be check was payable in the sum of offset the cash assets in the general fund of the Treasury, then totaling \$2,681,000,000 and the \$2,000,-000,000 of gold that is sterilized in what is known as the exchange sterilization fund.

"In addition," Mr. Morgenthau added in his statement, "we have knows he certain assets representing obligaators ca tions due us upon which the Treasthe velo ury will realize cash and which will vourself ultimately be available for debt restronge tirement. These recoverable assets -millions to home owners, to farmers, to railways, to banks and insurance companies, to states, and cities-now total more than \$4,000,-000,000. These three items-cash on

hand, stabilization fund and recoverable loans-provide an offset of \$8,750,000,000 to the \$33,779,000,000 public debt." It thus is made to appear direct-

ly in issue how completely the Roosevelt administration calculates using these recoverable assets in retiring the public debt. Having gone so thoroughly on record, it is difficult to see how there could have

been such a mistake made as developed from the White House conference on taxes. I refer to the inclusion in Secretary Morgenthau's letter of a reference to the recover- are going able assets as one of the reasons why no new taxes will not have to be levied. Some critics have stated boldly that the White House statements on the recoverable assets cannot be justified. Their assertion is that if the Treasury properly included recoverable assets as a thing to be used in offsetting the public debt, then by the same token those recoverable assets, or repayments of them, cannot be used to reduce the tax burden. In other words, the money represented by those assets to pr cannot be spent in two different

whose homes have will carry out the further voting inte curtailment of pri the home owners themselves. A more striking seems to me, can be loans case of the and towns ticians is to resist their crease for cancella they call

bonus for the While the dead is ice men 15

There is yet relates back erable assets. taxation.

Is

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Some far-sighted men elieve that, regardle Predict Economy

over this er or li

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

N July 21, 1851 a boy

was born in a farm

home in Lawrence

county, Indiana. His fa-

ther and mother,

Daniel Bass and Eliza-

EXPERT EXPLAINS "WEATHER"

Famous Scientist Takes Weather Apart to See What Makes It Act So Peculiarly; Scoffs at Professional Rainmakers.

By DR. FRANK THONE Science Service Staff Writer

What makes the weather?

And what makes the weather act so mean at times?

get too much weather of one kind, as we have been weeks (or as we did of its opposite, last winter) ese questions. Sometimes in the brittle temper nders, sometimes in dogged hopelessnesslike to know a little about it, as if that would a trifle easier to endure.

nswer all weather questions, for science, and the in particular, is still "too young to know" all the can answer some of them.

that we experience from day to day

and week to week, or even year to

year. Therefore, weather varies, of-

ten abruptly from day to day, due

to vast changes in air mass move-

ments. In other words, climate is

relatively stable; weather erratic."

as a more or less dependable thing.

If you go to England in autumn, of

course you take umbrella and rub-

bers; if you go to Southern Califor-

nia in summer, equally of course

you do not. You count on the cli-

mate. Yet there might be a sudden

erratic shift in weather, that would

Thus, we can speak of the climate

pens at all is@ g factors: the ing earth, and tmosphere on dividing line is not knife-sharp. the sun shines ve all noticed sun shines on the



a De

Picture of a Tornado he of Weather's Freaks.

To those anxious queries, certain pessimistic souls are singing the answer, in a doleful minor key: "It ain't gonna rain no mo'!" Nevertheless, it will: it always does rain, eventually.

is not an explanation of its coming. What does make rain?

Altitude Has Effect

Rain is the offspring of the marriage of contrasts. It comes when warm, moist air meets something cold. The something may be a land mass lying athwart a moist sea wind. The higher the land the people. There is a difference beharder the rain, other things being tween them, all right, though the equal. That is why the rains of England and Ireland are gentle and J. B. Kincer of the United States moderate, and that is why precip-Weather Bureau puts it this way: itation is heavier, and frequently "Climate is the general run, or much more violent as well, on such sum total of weather, and that sum mountain heights as the Himalayas total does not seem to be underand the top of Mauna Kea in going any fundamental changes. Hawaii. Weather is the phase of climate

But in normal seasons we get plenty of rain, and frequently quite violent rainstorms as well, in regions where there are no mountains at all-the open sea, and the wide lowlands of the central United States. Why there?

Even in mountainless lands there are what might be called meteorological mountains. They are masses of cold air, migrating down from the Arctic and meeting the warm, moisture - laden air migrating up from the Gulf. The normal thing when two air masses collide is for the cooler to plow under the warmer, lifting it into the air. As it

Frauds Flourish

weather? Must we just sit still and

We can't. We must. For in spite of

the old and oft-quoted complaint of

Mark Twain, there is as yet nothing

that can be done about the weather.

proposals has been harvested of

the drouth. These pseudo-scientific

suggestions always flourish when

all useful growth is scorched with

sun and perishing of thirst. They

Rainmakers need only one kind of

e I do the

fertilizer: money. They invariably

grow when even cactus wilts.

The usual crop of weather-making

let the rain come when it gets good

and ready?

sizzle you in London in September, or drench you in Hollywood in June. rises it expands, and as it expands Climates do change, but not in a it cools. When it no longer contains heat enough to keep the water in human lifetime, or even in a whole vapor state the water condenses, row of generations. Permanent clifirst into microscopic droplets or matic changes are jobs for the miltiny snowflakes to form clouds, then lennia. It is suspected that the cliby coalescence of the cloud-dropmate of northern Africa was lets into drops large enough to fall moister 10,000 years ago than it is now, but we are not certain. The as rain. climate of Ohio was once like that of Greenland-but that was a mat-Can't we do anything about the ter of a million years. The climate

Ohio-but that was even longer ago. Cycles Are Irregular

of Greenland was once like that of

Climate does have its fluctuations -that is, prolonged "spells of weather" of one kind, followed by equally prolonged "spells" of opposite sign. These are the "cycles' you hear talked about. About every thirty or forty years there is a climax of drought, like the one we are having now. In between, there will be an opposite climax of wet years. There may be other cycles

within these, and perhaps, even longer ones outside them; but all the cycles are too irregular in ar- make the modest proposal: you nd duration to permit of deriva



beth Sheeks Bass, gave him the name of Sam. On July 21, 1878 Sam Bass died in the little town of Round Rock, Texas, from wounds received in a gun fight with Texas Rangers. The date, you will notice, was his birthday and he was exactly

twenty-seven years old. Yet in that short span of time he had achieved an enduring fame denied many a man who had lived twice or even three times as long and who, moreover, had lived a much more useful life.

During his lifetime he was regarded as a sort of American Robin Hood, or, more specifically, a Texas counterpart of that famous English outlaw. After his death he became a half-legendary figure and the story of his career has been told and retold innumerable times, often embroidered with fanciful details that have little foundation

in fact. The latest honor that has come to him is to be made the subject of a full-length biography. It is the book "Sam Bass," written by Wayne Gard, a Texas newspaper man and published by the Houghton Mifflin company. (The publication date, ap-

propriately enough, was July 21

of this year.) "To winnow fact from legend in the story of Sam Bass has not been easy, especially since most of the people who knew him have died and since courthouse fires have destroyed many records that might have thrown light on his exploits" says the author in the foreword to his book. "Unlike some desperadoes who lived to old age and wrote autobiographies, Bass died illiterate as well as young. Despite the efforts resulting in this book, there are still gaps in his story.

To fill these gaps with fictionized details is a strong temptation, but in this instance the tempta-tion has been resisted." The result is a well-rounded story of the making of a second-rate bad man whose subsequent fame is all the more difficult to understand because he was second-

Left an orphan at the age of thirteen. Sam Bass went to live with an uncle who proved to be

rate.



THE BALLAD OF SAM BASS

THE SAGA OF SAM BASS

Sam Bass was born in Indiana, it was his native home; And at the age of seventeen young Sam began to roam. Sam first came out to Texas a cowboy for to be-A kinder-hearted fellow you seldom ever see.

He made a deal in race-stock-one called the Denton mare. He matched her in scrub races and took her to the fair. Sam used to coin the money and spent it just as free; He always drank good whiskey, wherever he might be.

Sam left the Collins ranch in the merry month of May With a herd of Texas cattle, the Black Hills for to see. Sold out at Custer City, and then got on a spree-A jollier set of cowboys you seldom ever see.

On their way back to Texas, they robbed the U. P. train, And then split up in couples and started out again. Joe Collins and his partner were overtaken soon; With all their stolen money, they had to meet their doom.

Sam made it back to Texas all right side up with care-Rode into the town of Denton, with all his friends to share. Sam's life was short in Texas-three robberies did he do; He robbed all the passengers, mail and express cars too.

Sam had four companions, each a bold and daring lad-Underwood and Jackson, Joe Collins and Old Dad. Four of the boldest cowboys the ranges ever knew-They whipped the Texas Rangers and ran the boys in blue.

Sam had another companion, called Arkansas for short; He was shot by a Texas Ranger by the name of Thomas Floyd. Tom is a big six-footer, and he thinks he's mighty sly. But I can tell you his racket-he's a deadbeat on the sly.

Jim Murphy was arrested and then released on bail; He jumped his bond at Tyler and took the train for Terrell. But Major Jones had posted Jim and that was all a stall; 'Twas only a plan to capture Sam before the coming fall.

Sam met his fate at Round Rock, July the twenty-first; They pierced poor Sam with rifle balls and emptied out his purse. Poor Sam he is a corpse and six foot under clay; And Jackson's in the bushes, trying to get away.

Jim had used Sam's money and didn't want to pay; He thought his only chance was to give poor Sam away. He sold out Sam and Barnes and left their friends to mourn-Oh, what a scorching Jim will get when Gabriel blows his horn!

And so he sold out Sam and Barnes and left their friends to mourn. Oh, what a scorching Jim will get when Gabriel blows his horn! Perhaps he's got to heaven, there's none of us can say; But if I'm right in my surmise, he's gone the other way.

guns.

share in a sorrel mare named Jenny, descendant of the famous "quarter horse," Steel Dust. Jenny was about the fastest animal in that part of the country and for a time Sam coined money by betting on her. Then the people around Denton became "mare-shy" and Sam drifted south to seek new fields of conquest with his swift mare.

In San Antonio he became acquainted with Joel Collins, a saloon-keeper about his own age who had a none-too-savory reputation. For a time the two men prospered, thanks to the fleetness of Jenny and the gullibility of the Mexicans along the border who bet against her. Then that game played out and Bass and Collins drifted north into the cattle country again. They borrowed

Bass legends have been those of buried gold . . . For more than half a century, men armed with maps and spades-and sometimes with divining rods - have been looking for chests of gold they believed Sam buried. (His biographer lists a score of places where this "buried treasure" has been sought and then continues:) Where the searchers will strike next, no one can tell. As long as Sam Bass legends persist, no Texan can be sure that he will not awake some morning to find a ton of earth removed from his front yard by some romanticist who has just come into posses. sion of the one authentic trease

ure map.' All of which makes more un derstandable the fact that Sam Bass is one of the legendary heroes of Texas. But why his fame outside the borders of the



The End of the Trail of Sam Bass Capt. James B. Gillett of the Texas Rangers Standing Beside the Monument Over Bass' Grave at Round Rock.

Lone Star state? For a reading of Gard's biography only confirms the belief that Bass was a second-rate bad man and had few, if any, of the attributes which have given others of his kind their place in the pantheon of the Wild West. Certainly he was not as nicturesque a figure as Joaquin Murieta of California. He didn't have the cold-blooded ferocity of Billy the Kid of New Mexico. As an exponent of superlative skill in the art of handling a six-shooter, he can't be compared with "Wild Bill" Hickok. Except for the Big Springs robbery (at which, incidentally, Joel Collins was the real leader), he wasn't much of a success as a hold-up man. (Black Bart would probably have considered him a piker in that respect.) And measured by any standard, he doesn't compare with that other American Robin Hood-Jesse James of Missouri. Perhaps that last name affords a clue and perhaps, too, the answer lies in this quotation from Gard's book: "Cowboys in their evening camps told and retold the story of the Indiana orphan who thought he had 'the world by the tail, with a downhill pull' and who played fox with sheriffs and Texas Rangers until sold out by the traitor. The Bass of the campfire narratives became an embodiment of bravery and generosity, while the name of Jim Murphy was continuously splotched until, in a Western pulp magazine in 1935, he was termed a 'six-gun Judas'." Both Jesse James and Sam Bass "played fox" with the authorities until "sold out by the traitor." That fact is emphasized in the ballads which were written about both men and those ballads were authentic American folk songs. "Not long after his death in 1878, cowboys on the Western Plains were reading paper-back biographies of Bass and were singing about him as they watched their herds at night or drove them up the Kansas trails," writes Gard, who quotes Charley Siringo as saying that "Sam Bass was the hero of more young Texas cowboys than any other bad man and the song about him was the most popular. This song seemed to have a quieting effect on a herd of longhorns during a thunderstorm.' That song is still sung todayon phonograph records, over the radio and around dude ranch campfires. It has been included in standard collections of cowboy songs and it is probably the principal reason why the name of Sam Bass has been enshrined in the Wild West hall of fame. @ Western Newspaper Un

inds and there-

hus expanded and cooler, denser ere else tends to and boost it up, vard a restoration quilibrium. Since aightest and hotator, and has less the poles, the is for the cool, southward along the rising, cooler d over it.

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he Climate Changing? limate, anyway? What etween climate

> uzzle a lot of it rain?

pay my expenses while work, and a bonus for every tenth pendable prediction just yet. of an inch of rain that falls. No rain, Those of us who can remember back to the early nineties will re- no bonus; only my living and travel call the bankrupting drought that expenses, and the cost of the secret



To a Farmer Like This-the Weather Is All Important.

earlier generation found in a simi- | rain falls, they take the creditlar climatic, depression the spur and the cash. If no rain falls, they that sent them migrating to the still take considerable cash-for Oregon Territory. Some of those the "secret chemicals" are inva-

emigrant trains left wagon-tracks riably expensive. Heads I win, tails across the dried bed of Goose lake, you lose: what could be a sweeter in Oregon. Subsequently the lake re-filled. But in the drouth of 1934 the tracks were again laid bare. The cycle had fulfilled itself.

for their practitioners. The magi-What causes these climatic cycles? Nobody knows. Sunspots have cians of primitive tribes imitate the sound of thunder with rattles and many champions - but also many drums, or they throw water into the opponents. That is one of the things air, or they nick a vein in the chief's on which the doctors still disagree arm and let a little blood, or go -and the patient is free to suspend through some other "sympathetic" procedure. But like their more cul-

judgment or take sides himself, according to his own personal temperament. When will it rain? What will make

tured colleagues of our own land, they still get their expenses paid. C Western Newspaper Union.

racket for a smooth-talking "pro-

Older rain-making methods are

simpler and less expensive-

fessor" with a Van Dyck beard?

ot Des by Them for Attempting their Arrest.

Major Jones and His Rungers Conveniently Near-They Rush to the Fray.

The Bobber Barnes Killed and Deputy Sheriff Moore Wounded in the Ensuing Fight.

and Jackson Make Their Escape-The Rangers in Bass Pursuit.

(Special Telegram to the News.) ROUND ROCK, July 19,-Major Jones arrived here yesterday ovening. None here know his business. Bass, Jackson and Barnes, the train obbers, came in to-day to make ar rangements to rob the bank. Deputy Sheriff Grimes, not suspecting who they were, went to arrest them in a store for carrying arms, where they were purchasing tobacco, when the three drew their pistols from their sad dle-bags and shot him. He got out of the store, and fill dead in the street with his pistol in his hand. Maurice Moore, deputy sheriff of Tra

up at the time and fired several shots, wounding one of them, and was himolf shot down Three of Major Jones's men, all he

is, who came here with Jones, came

How the Galveston News Reported the Fight at Round Rock

an unsympathetic and stern taskmaster. So at the age of eighteen (not seventeen, as the song has it) young Bass started for Texas, 'a cowboy for to be''. He didn't get there at once. Instead, he spent a year working in a sawmill in Mississippi but in the late summer of 1870 he set out for the Lone Star state accompanying a family of Texans, named Mayes, who were returning to their home in the little frontier town of Denton.

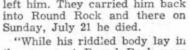
After working for a while on cattle ranches and discovering that the life of a cowboy wasn't nearly so romantic as he had pictured it-Sam drifted back to Denton where he got a job as hired man for Sheriff W. F. Egan, who did a freighting business on the side. "Dad Egan never worried about Sam when he was gone on a freighting trip. He knew that Sam was as honest as could be and would account for every penny."

But it wasn't long before a change came over the young Hoosier. "Sam caught a contagion for the sport of kings and cowboys; he acquired a passion for horse-racing". He bought a

money to take a trail herd north went up to Deadwood, S. D. when the drive was over.

In Deadwood Sam worked at freighting again and made a little money at it. But it wasn't enough for his needs, so he and Collins tried their hands at gambling only to learn that "instead of fleecing the miners they were losing a large part of their cattle money to lily-fingered professionals." The next step in Sam's downward path was stage robbing but that didn't pay well either. One stage out of Deadwood that year carried \$350,000 but Sam and his friends missed that one entirely. In one hold-up they got only \$11 and on another occasion their loot was a dozen peaches!

Eventually Sam and some of. his fellow-robbers "lit out" for Texas and en ronte decided to try train robbery for a change. On September 18, 1877 they held up a Union Pacific train at Big Springs, Neb. and secured \$60,000 in gold \$20 pieces from the safe. After dividing their loot and splitting up into small parties, they continued on their way. Joel Collins and another robber named Heffridge were shot and killed while attempting to escape from a detachment of cavalrymen who were aiding local officers in pursuing the U. P. bandits. Jim Berry was wounded, captured and died of his wounds. But Sam Bass made his way safely back to Texas where he established himself in true outlaw fashion in a "deep, wild, over - grown ravine." Here he gathered recruits and the "Sam Bass gang" started on its career of train and bank hold-ups (few of which were very profitable). Aroused by their depredations the Texas Rangers under Maj. John B. Jones and Capt. Junius Peak, and local officials, including Sam's old boss, Sheriff Egan, set to work to wipe out the gang. Several of them were killed or captured and one of the latter. Jim Murphy, was released on nominal bail on condition that he would rejoin the gang and betray Sam and his followers. Soon afterwards Murphy was able to send word to Major Jones that the Bass gang was planning to rob the bank at Round Rock on a certain day. The Ranger leader made his plans to receive them but those plans miscarried somewhat. So when Bass with two companions arrived in town



to look the situation over, the

Rangers weren't ready for them.

Deputy Sheriff Grimes attempted

to arrest the trio and was shot

dead. Immediately three Rang-

ers, Connor, Harrell and Ware,

joined in the battle. Ware killed

Seaborn Barnes, one of the ban-

dits, and Harrell shot and seri-

ously wounded Bass. But the

bandit leader was picked up by

Frank Jackson, the third mem-

ber of the trio, who carried him

safely out of town through a hail

of bullets from the Rangers'

Knowing that he was mortally

wounded, Bass persuaded Jack-

son to leave him and make good

his escape, which Jackson did.

The next day the Rangers found

the wounded bandit leader lying

under a live oak tree some dis-

tance from where Jackson had

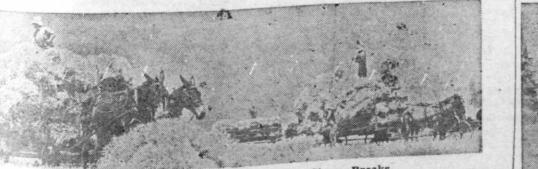
the grave at Round Rock near the site of his last camp, Sam Bass lived on in song and legend," writes his biographer. "He had



Capt. June Peak of the Texas Rangers

been a likable youth who-deprived of early schooling and of parental guidance-fell into evil ways to become in tunn gambler, highwayman and train robber. In folklore, he soon became a cowboy hero who refused to betray his pals, a Robin Hood who eluded his pursuers with ease and shared his stolen gold without stint. Of the many desperadoes of the frontier, he was remembered as the 'beloved bandit'. . .

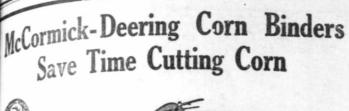
"The generosity of Sam with the twenty-dollar gold pieces he brought back from the big train robbery in Nebraska gave him fame as a Robin Hood even while he was living; and after his death the stories of his giving and spending were enlarged. Payments of twenty dollars for a dozen eggs or a pan of warm biscuits were reported from many directions. "The most persistent of all the

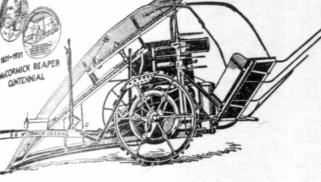


Hurrying With the Harvesting Before an Oncoming Storm Breaks.









TTTHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend McCormick-Deerm Binder to do this for you, quickly, It has a long record of reliable performance throughout the orn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men.

McCormick - Deering gets all the corn-even leaning and down The throat spring stalks. pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers reliable McCormick knot- corn growers.

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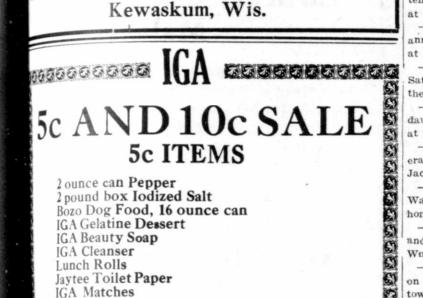
R THE

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ter 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 that cutting and carry- features that have made ing to the binding mecha- the McCormick - Deering nism is positive. The the popular binder among



Oil Sardines **10c ITEMS** IGA Pork and Beans, 28 oz. can

IGA Jar Rubbers

Consomme Soup

the homecoming and picnic at Fillmore Sunday. -Mrs. Barbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa spent Monday with John and Clara Simon. -Miss Ruth Gehl of West Bend is the guest of the Theo. R. Schmidt family this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Jes. Schlosser of Milwaukee visited with the Jac. Schlosser family Sunday, -Arnold Zeimet and Felix Hirsig A.G. KOCH, Inc. attended the Wisconsin State fair at West Allis Sunday.

Wis.

town

week

ening.

on Sunday.

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the annual Turner celebration at Fillmore Sunday. -Quite a few from here attended the annual Turner homecoming and picnic

at Fillmore Sunday. -Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes returned on Saturday after visiting at Watertown

he past two months. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva attended a lawn party at Brownsville Sunday.

-Mrs. William Butzlaff spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of Watertown spent the past week at the ome of Mrs. Henry Backus. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer

and family of Mayville visited at the Wm. F. Schultz home Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb in the own of Barton Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hannah Burrow and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of New Prospect were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Friday.

family and Miss Eleanor Koenen vis-

ited friends at Johnsburg and vicinity

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Mil-

vaukee visited with the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker on

-Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Guenther

-Edward E. Miller and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel made a

camping trip to Green Lake last week

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann,

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx and Mrs.

-Felix Simon of Ashford, Conrad

Simon of St. Kilian and Hugo Simon

of Leroy visited Monday evening at

-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schaenzer

and son Robert of Milwaukee were

Sunday visitors at the home of Miss

es hospital, Fond du Lac, last Wed-

and family of Port Washington called

on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel last

Clara.

Sunday

Sunday

Monday.

Thursday.

ney Ciriacks.

day afternoon.

Renetta Friday.

the Simon home.

Christina Fellenz.

mann and family.

relatives and friends here.

from an operation on a tumor.

other friends here last Wednesday.

and family in the town of West Bend.

Sunday until Thursday of last week.

-Richard and Kenneth Schott of

0.00

KEWASKUM STATES MAN -William Mayer is spending the week visiting in Milwaukee D. J. HARBECK, Publisher -Miss Marcella Schleif returned Saturday after a week's visit with rel-WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

atives at Milwaukee. Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter visited the former's mother at West Bend Sunday.

-Miss Betty Ann Prost is spending TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six a few days with her grandparents, Mr. months. Advertising rates on applicaand Mrs. Willfam Prost. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty and

fair at Milwaukee on Sunday.

son David of Cascade were callers at AROUND THE TOWN the F. Schleif home Thursday. -The Misses Earla and Burnett Prost attended the Wisconsin State

Friday Aug. 28, 1936

-Shirley and Irene Backus are spen-

-Mrs. Myron Perschbacher was a

ding the week with relatives at Water-

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher Jos. Mayer and family Sunday. Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. were visitors at Madison Sunday. -Mr. N. J. Wechselberger of Chica--Miss El zabeth Quade left Tuesday for a few days' visit at Monroe, go spent Friday with Norbert Dogs and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn. -The Misses June Renner and Jean Wurtz of Milwaukee and Burnett Prost were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prost last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Morriss

-Mrs. Arnold Huck and family of

Milwaukee visitor on Thursday of last and David Allensworth of Dallas, Texas, arrived last Friday to spend a week -Baked ham lunch will be served at with the Carl F. Schaefer fam!ly. Jos. Eberle's tavern this Saturday ev--Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak ac-

companeed Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel atof Waukesha to Door county on a fishtended the Turner picnic at Fillmore ing trip of several days over the weekend. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin attended

-Mrs. Arnold Prost and son Ells. worth are spending a week at Green Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and daughter Lillian of West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison and family of Waldo, Nic. Seil and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sell and family Thursday.

-Mrs. F. A. Eisenbacher and daughters, Lucille and Theckla, of Wesley, Iowa, visited from Sunday until Wednesday with John and M'ss Clara Simon here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel spent Wednesday at Cleveland. Howards Grove and Centerville visiting relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Hannah Burrow. who had been quite ill at the home of her brother, Charles Guth, at West Allis, returned home last week. and is now at home recuperating her health.

-Freddie Geidel and family of Parkston, South Dakota, Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groekee schel visited with Mrs. Amelia Mertes at th and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan at Campbellsport one day this week. two weeks re-painting and re-furnish. -Mrs. William J. Schultz, who has ing Millers' Furniture Store. been confined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for the past two weeks kee arrived Wednesday to spend some

following an operation for hernia, retime with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler turned to her home here on Thursday. and family. -Rev. C. C. Gutekunst and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remmel of Necedah and Miss Helen Gutekunst and son Donald of Omro called on Mr. of Milwaukee have been spending a and Mrs. William Prost Monday while few weeks' vacation at the home of on their way home from Milwaukee. their parents Rev. ann Mrs. C. J. Gute-

Noodles, 25 21-lb. bags	c Hoffmann's Corn, Juneau 27
Rinso, large package	C Hoffmann's Peas. Juneau 27
Dutch Cleanser, 25 3 cans	- Hoffmann's Kidney Boons
Clean Quick, 28 5 lb. pkg. 28 Pride Wash Powder, 21	- 2 cans
2 large pkgs	C H. F. L. Beets, 25
Del Monte, 2 lb. can	C Old Time Peas and Carrots, 31
Bisquick, 29 large package 29 Malted Milk, 29	Sun Rey Wax Beans, cut, 95
Cup Free	
Butter Cookies, 15	
Condensed Milk, 23 3 tall cans 23	C Colored Hardwater, 3 bars
Tomato Soup, Campbell's, 23 3 cans	C P. & G., Giant Bars, 5 for 22 Palmolive, 5 bars for
Eagle Lye, 3 cans25 Canning Peaches on hand at all time Prices are right.	All kinds of Fresh Fruit
L. ROSEN	NHEIMER



Post Bran Flakes IGA Bird Se d Diced Beets, 19 ounce can Diced Carrots, 19 oz. can 2 ounce can Mushrooms 19 ounce can Spinach 8ounce jar Peanut Butter Quart bottle Vinegar 100 Napkins Clothes Pins, 40 pins in box 18 ounce can Bean Sprouts

JOHN MARX

ree Talking Pictures

Monsored by the Following Businessmen:

10.00	B.McCready, Watkins Products	3.00
5.00	Peter Kohler, Standard Oil	3.00
5.00	Norbert Dogs, Sinclair Oil	2.50
10.00		2.00
10.00		2.00
10.00		5.00
5.00		1.00
10.00	West Bend Lithia Co.	10.00
5.00	Al Naumann	10.00
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1.00	S N Corpor	5.00
2 00	S. N. Casper	10.00
5 00	Kewaskum Aluminum Co	2.50
2.00	Arnold Martin, Shen On.	1.00
10.00		2.00
10.00	Dr. Nolting	1 00
10.00	Joe Schools	00.01
0.00	A. G. Koch, Inc.	2.50
35.00	Wallace Geldel	
	TITOTTA TTATA	
IR	DAY NIGHT	
	$\begin{array}{c} 5.00\\ 5.00\\ 10.00\\ 10.00\\ 5.00\\ 10.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 1.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.00\\ 3.00\\ 5.$	5.00 Norbert Dogs, Sinclair Oil 10.00 Kewaskum Creamery

"THE LONE TRAIL" ALSO COMEDY

On the vacant lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf Drug Store

Watch This Space

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and kunst family spent Sunday with Mr. and

-E. A. Russell, candidate for the as-Mrs. Julius Glander at Beechwood. sembly on the Democratic ticket, and -Mrs. Amanda Schwinn of Milwauhis father-In-law. Jacob Fox of Mil- honor of her sister, Miss Irene Martin, kee spent over Sunday with her siswaukee, formerly of Nabob, made this ter, Mrs. S. N. Casper, and family. village a most pleasant call last Wed--Mrs. Hubert Wittman attended the nesday evening.

funeral of her uncle, Frank S. Bauer, -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter, aat Wisconsin Rapids last Wednesday. long with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mar--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and cotte and daughter Mae of Campbells- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August son Joseph of Theresa spent Tuesday port, spent from Saturday until Thursevening with John Simon and sister, day evening at Fifield, Wis. visiting relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family. Upon their return home they were accompanied by their daughter, June and Miss Jean Wurtz, who had visited here. -Mr. and Mrs. William Kroff, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Kroff and Frederick Kroff of Ordway, Colorado, visited at the home of Wm. F. Schultz Sunday and also called on Mrs. Schultz, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac

-Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, son Ray and ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and Ralph Kohn were Milwaukee visitors family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday where the former called on Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Jr. and family spent Sunday evening her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family of at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Bar- Mrs. Walter Schneider, and the latter the town of Kewaskum, and John Sitwo attended the baseball game at mon and Mrs. Mary Herman of here. -Mrs. August Buss visited with her Borchert field.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster, Jr. Walter Buss at West Bend last Thurs- had their infant son baptized Sunday at Salem Reformed church, Wayne. He received the name Howard Law-

Mary Hutchison of Milwaukee visited rence Russell. The sponsors were Miss with Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Beulah Foerster, Lawrence Coulter and Russell Schmidt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Brien and sons Pat and Curt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'- not received such a card. please noti-Brien, Sr. of Wauwatosa, Misses Ger- fy the Washington County Soil Contrude Lester and Helen Hanson of servation Association, Bank of West Chehalis, Wash, and Mrs. Addie Van Bend Building, West Bend, Wisconsin. Blarcom of West Bend spent Sunday before September 1st. Without a signwith Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and family

-Mr. and Mrs. August Johann and -Mrs. Arthur Jossi and daughters, ble for a payment. family of Wisconsin Rapids visited Marion and Betty, who spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeweek with Grandpa Struebing, returned to their home at Milwaukee Sunday -Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee is evening, being accompanied by the visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. former's son, Harry, who spent the Art. Koch and family and with other day here, and Mrs. Carl Struebing, who will visit a few weeks with rela--Earl Kohler returned from St. Ag-Oats tives there.

Unwashed wool 30-32c -The following people spent Sunday Beans in trade 3½c nesday, where he was confined a week at the Carl F. Schaefer and Charles C. Cow hides 5c Schaefer home: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Calf hides 10c -Miss Gertrude Mohme and brother, Morriss, Mr David W. Allensworth of Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 Fred of Sheboygan visited with Mr. Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and family and Eggs 24c Manthei, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and Potatoes, 100 jbs., trade only \$2.00 sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonnering and -Mrs. John Weddig spent last Weddaughter and Mr. Ralph Boesewetter, nesday with her son-in-law and daugh-Leghorn hens 13c all of West Bend. ter. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder,

Heavy hens 17e -K. A. Honeck. the Chevrolet deal-Light hens 15c er, made some more deliveries this Old roosters 11c Milwaukee visited with their uncle and week: a Standard Town Sedan to aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz, from Schmitt Bros of St. Kilian and a Mas-Ducks, colored 90 Ducks, young white 11c ter Sport Sedan to Wm. Windorf of -Mrs. Aug. Buss accompanied Mr. Kewaskum; a Standard Town Sedan Leghorn broilers, light 13c Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up ... 13c and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend to to Edward Krueger of Campbellsport Fond du Lac Sunday where they visit- R. 3, and a Standard Town Sedan to Markets subject to change without ed with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haentze. Washington Foerster of Wayne. notice

antly entertained at a shower at the A. A. Perschbacher home on Wednesday evening by Miss Edna Martin in whose marriage to George Koerble will take place in the near future. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edsmann and

-A number of friends were pleas

son Dick of Blue Island, Ill. and Tom Ferrell of Milwaukee visited Sunday Bilgo and family. They were accompanied home by the latter's daughter, Donna Mae Ferrell, who spent the past

five weeks here with relatives. -The following agreeably surprised Mike Bath at his home last Thursday evening, the occasion being his bitthday anniversary: Mr. and Mis. N.C. Rassel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sanem, son Leroy and daughter Bernice of Dacada: Mrs. Helen Meyer, son Mike and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahm and family, and Raymond Thill of Belgium; Lawrence Schaeffer of Holy Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gelb and daughter Lois of the town of Bar-

NOTICE TO WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMERS

A request for inspection form has been mailed for signature to all owners and operators of farms in Washington county, If there are any owners or operators of farms who have ed request on file your farm will not be inspected and you will not be eligi-

Guido Schroeder, Chairman

·····.42c

Local Markets Wheat \$.80-1.00 Barley-old and new \$1.12-\$1.38

LIVE POULTRY

The price trend is towards higher levels. Food prices in particular are considerably above a year ago. This increased cost of living means that greater care must be used in budgeting expenses. To place your finances on a modern efficient basis and to take the guesswork out of budgeting; you are invited to open a Checking Account at this bank. Pay by check-and let your check book and cancelled checks provide a complete record of expenditures-let our facilities and Deposit Insurance provide convenience for you and

BANK OF KEWASKUM

assured safety for your funds.

Kewasknm, Wis.

When Your Eyes Trouble You

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

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eves Tested—Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER Established 1906



Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

ONLY ALONE

By DOJGLAS MALLOCH

ONLY alone man ever knows the

Too many friends to flatter us in

Too many foes to criticize in age,

For us to really read life's open

truth.

youth

Sunburned Calves

Summer Heat.

veal.

from buying the veal.

in hot weather.

be in good condition.

prices.

buy, and they prefer small chops, steaks and roasts. This tendency to ask for the smaller cuts makes

it difficult to sell cuts taken from

heavy veal calves. Calves weigh-ing from 150 to 175 pounds are

most likely to bring top prices

After midseason, calves that weigh 175 to 200 pounds will again

bring good prices, but during the hottest weather farmers should

keep the calves sheltered from the

sun and should market them before

they are too heavy to bring top

"The term 'rancid' is used to de-

scribe many undesirable flavors

which may occur in butter. The

chemist, however, when he speaks

of rancid flavor, has in mind the

flavor or odor of butyric acid.

Butyrin is the fat from which but-

ter gets its name. When this fat is

split into glycerin and the free fat-

ty acid known as butyric acid, the

rancid flavor develops. Although

this does not commonly occur in

butter, it is due to the action of an

enzyme found in milk, known as

lipase. The activity of this enzyme

may be destroyed by heat. The

sweet cream may be heated to 145

degrees F. and held at that tem-

perature for one-half hour, and

then cooled immediately to 50 de-

grees F. It should be held at this

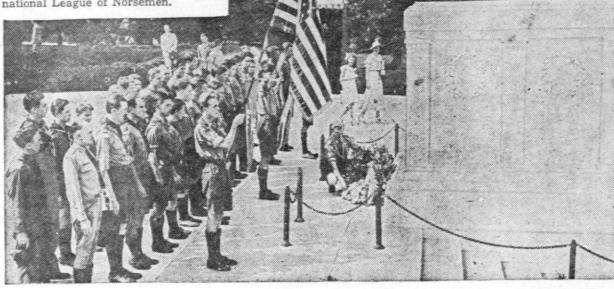
temperature overnight before churning.

of "Rancid" Butter

Some Causes and Cure

Norwegian Scouts Honor Unknown Soldier

Gunnar H. Christensen, scoutmaster of the Oslo (Norway) troop No. 31, is shown placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, Washington. The Oslo troop has been on a tour of the United States, the trip being sponsored by the International League of Norsemen.





SORE TAIL

his tail and not by a leg. But right at this time Jerry couldn't see anything fortunate in it. In fact, to Jerry's way of thinking it was unfortunate.

Now Jerry Muskrat is much more at home in the water than and his first impulse in on land,



So He Pulled and Pulled and Pulled

time of danger is to get into the water at once if he is not already there. So when that cruel steel trap caught him by the tail in its wicked jaws Jerry plunged back off the old log into the water and tried to swim away.

If he had only known it,

that he didn't use his wits at all. But after he began to realize that JERRY MUSKRAT was caught in by struggling in the water he would a cruel steel trap. He was simply drown himself, Jerry's wits caught by his tail. It was a for- began to work. He turned about tunate thing for him that it was by and swam back to that old log and

pull myself free by swimming," thought Jerry. "I'm a pretty strong swimmer but not strong enough to Reno Ritzl, "the better her linedo that. Perhaps I can pull myself free up here."

So when he had rested, Jerry dug his claws into the old log and from the end of it. It was this pulled and pulled. It seemed to which had saved him. him that he certainly was pulling his tail out by the roots. But it Jerry plunged into the water and would be better to do that and have swam over to his house. Not until no tail at all than to lose his life. he was safely inside his bedroom no tail at all than to lose his hie. ne was salely histor his total. So he pulled, and pulled, and pulled. By and by it seemed to him that he felt his tail slip a lit-trap, and the end of his tail was tle. That gave him courage and he raw and bleeding. It was dreadpulled harder than ever.

on his head, and at the same time rest of that day and the following there was a little snap behind him. He had pulled his tail free and the house and nursed that sore tail. aws of the trap had come together. But he had saved his life, so a You see, Jerry's tail tapers, and he had been caught not very far

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

T IS generally conceded an effi-

cannot be moved from her serenity

by an onslaught of unexpected com-

The hostess who tries to be cor-

cient housekeeper is one who

÷

page. Only alone a man admits his sin And ever dares condemn the man within. At other times he listens to his friends. Among his foes too much himself defends. Only alone a man is ever fair, Fair to his foes, whatever faults they wear, Fair to himself, his virtue may admit. The greatness or the littleness of it. Only alone a man can weigh the sweets Of flattery, if flattery he meets, Knows which was admiration, which was guile, What flow'rs will wither, which will last awhile. Only alone a man is ever true, True to himself, and all the whole world through. There he will know the rightness of his cause, Unswayed by criticism, or applause. Only alone, and this the reason is: Because a time alone is never his. Apart from men, he kneels upon the sod, Only alone in company with God. © Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

Chic Mink Coat

Here is a mink coat that is very . "Quite often cream may develop young in style. It is swagger-length, with a flaring line in the back fully contamination. This may be over-come by milking in a clean man-



THE BIG SHOW COSTS markets say that farmers who turn Some presidential candidates are wafted into office on a cloud of veal calves outdoors in the hot sun should either provide the animals smoke while the aspirations of othwith parasols or prepare to reers are dashed to oblivion by the ceive less money for the animals same breeze.

when they are sold because con-All of which is by way of saying sumers do not want sunburned that the cigar-making industry is due for a boom, now that a presi-Complaints from several markets dential election year is with us. have been made that calves which As far back as 1888 when Harrison are exposed to the sun actually was elected the astounding numare sunburned so that the meat apber of 100,000,000 more cigars were pears red when the calves are manufactured than the preceding slaughtered. This unusual appearyear. By 1920 and its increased ance may not injure the food valpopulation the boost in cigar makue but it does prevent consumers ing for the presidential year came to the tidy total of \$20,000,000 above Hot weather also affects the size that of 1919. of meat cuts which consumers will

The astonishing thing about the big, countrywide show of an election is that the Havana filler the politician stuffs into your mouth is merely an item in the whole campaign and election costs. The latter, it has been estimated by competent and conservative observers, reaches \$40,000,000.

crosses an east

Since the motif

fore you know it!

In pattern 5604 we

131/4 by 14 inches; a r

illustrations of all stity

To obtain this patter

transfer pattern of

and key, material

cents in stamps or

preferred) to The

Household Arts Dept.

Write plainly pattern

your name and address

Accuracy and Punch

Nothing commends a ya

his business.

fitfully nobody

to be able to rely on r

CUTICURA

A NEW GIRL NO

IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN

HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN

ONT BE DISCOURAGE

BY EXTERNALLY CAUSE

PIMPLES, RASHES,

BLACKHEADS - GET

QUICK RELIEF WITH

CUTICUR

"Cuticura" Dept. 34

SOAP AND OINTME

ple, write

FOUR

TEASPOONFIL

IN ONE TASTY

WAFER/

OF MILK OF MAGE

DOLLARS & HEALT

son. Don't let yourself be hund

by sick headaches, a sluggish and

stomach "nerves" and ether in

&

HEARTBURN?

Hurried eating, overest

Its surprising how many

smoking, excessive drinking a

warning. Your stomach is on a

TAKE MILNESIAS

the original milk of

35c & 60c at drag

350 & 64

bottle

signs of over-acidity.

CUTICURA CERTAINLY

each man's en

so much to his emp

curacy and punctual

depends the comfort

going of the machine.

link in the chain of an

work, you are his clod

Blackie.

time of day; and, if your ;

der.

goes

The difference between top In addition to that huge sum there calves and medium grades may be are other millions impossible to as much as two or three cents a compute. pound. A 200-pound calf at \$6 a hundred only brings \$12 but a 150-

Out of all this spending it is perhaps fortunate for the Ameri- Fourteenth St., New pound calf at \$9 a hundred brings can public that usually more good \$13.50. The fact that lighter calves than merely the choosing of a Pressell better in midsummer should not cause farmers to send thin ident is the result. calves to market; the calves should

For one thing, hundreds of thousands of persons are employednot the least of them being newspaper workers who figure briefly but actively in compiling election returns.

In Chicago, for example, the business of collecting returns is in the hands of the police. An officer visits each precinct, obtains two results of the vote. One of these he speeds to the board of election commissioners, the other to the City News Bureau which has moved bodily into Chicago's council chambers for the evening.

Rents are paid out for organization quarters, down to the smallest precinct; spellbinders are employed, with all expenses paid; bands are hired; banquets are spread . . . and the politicians pass out cigars.

Did we say \$40,000,000 expense? Well, it's a conservative estimate, anyway.

CROPS AND ELECTIONS

IF THE Democratic party is dubious about the 1936 election it may be because of the drought. History of our political campaigns indicates that the size of crops has an important bearing on national elections. In other words, if there be a scarcity of farm products, the party in power is turned out of office.

None can say that this is an infallible rule, yet there are notable periods and events which tend to prove its truth. A seven years'

drought, for example, starting in

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

fully sore and ached. Jerry be-

Suddenly he pitched right over gan to lick it very gently. For the night Jerry stayed right in his sore tail didn't matter much.

MOTHER'S

given.





the better her catch."

As soon as he felt himself free

just what the trapper had expected him to do and hoped he would do. That trap had been fastened with a chain in such a way that Jerry could get into deep water. You see, the trapper hoped that Jerry would drown himself, and Jerry did come pretty near doing just that thing. He swam with all his might, but the trap held him, and as he struggled he lost his breath and water got up his nose in such a way that he choked.

It didn't take him very long to realize that he couldn't pull himself free in the water. At first

ANNABELLE'S

ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON

ANNABELLE:

Dear "Puzzled": PROBABLY

THAT THEY SHOULD BE

LONG ENOUGH TO COVER THE SUBJECT BUT SHORT

ENOUGH TO SUSTAIN IN-

LIKE

PUZZLED

Annabelle.

SHOU

WHAT HE MEANS?

TEREST!

dial and hospitable while her mind is traveling in circles as to what she is going to feed them, should after one experience learn to provide for the unexpected.

pany.

With a well-stocked emergency shelf (if she hasn't a corner grocery at her finger's end), she may serene and happy with no strain on her hospitality.

The list of staples to be kept for such occasions will vary with the taste of the housewife; however, there are some things which are always in order, such as cheese, crackers, cookies, pickles, olives, as well as the good things from the fruit shelf. Desserts and salads may be quickly prepared from a can of peaches or pears.

Did you ever add coconut (washing off the sugar if it is the dried kind), with a few chopped picklessour ones, to a salmon salad, in a nest of shredded cabbage or lettuce. It is good and not common. A farmer's wife, though she is far from the corner grocery, has much the advantage of a city dweller. She will have chicken, canned, fried and stewed; hams from her own smoke house and such foods, though common enough to her will be most appreciated by her city guest. From her fruit closet she will bring canned corn and other vegetables that are so are most welcome. Fruits and berprovided in the farmhouse. With the fresh thick cream, an omelet Madden, county nurse.

ness. The sleeves are set in raglan effect. The collar is the Peter Pan or scrambled eggs, a slice of nicely type.

cooked home-smoked ham, hot biscuit, berries, either fresh or canned-could anyone ask for a daintier or more appetizing meal? If the farm wife would just remember what is common to her is a this, the inscriptions on rocks so treat to her city friend, her meals commen in the country they ocwould lack that "trying to do somecupied being regarded by the highthing and can't" effect so often est authorities as of "doubtful par-

@ Western Newspaper Union

Barnegat's Pet Deer Sick in Bed

entage."

No Mound Builders' Notes It is not believed that the mound builders had any written language, as no inscriptions or tables indicate

ner, by thorough cleaning and by prompt cooling.

1833, is the first widespread de-"Occasionally a strong flavor may be noticed in the milk when struction of crops of which there the cow is experiencing some udder trouble. Such milk is liable to Van Buren was voted out of office taste salty."

Using Beet Pulp

Beet pulp or beet meal may be used to replace hay, as a dairy cow ration. The best use, however, says an authority, is made of this feed when it is fed soaked. If short of hay replace one pound of hay with one pound of dried beet pulp. You may do this up to one-half the hay allowance. Add about four times the dry weight of the beet pulp of water and feed it as you would silage or roots. In this way the beet meal will help replace the shortage of hay.

Deep Furrows

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is sloping land subject to soil erosion.

Steers grazed without grain dur-1.3 the summer usually are worth a lower price by fall.

A good granary or corn crib usually pays for itself many times over on the average farm.

Missouri farmers' live stock sales increased their income last year 19 per cent above 1934.

Grapes should never be picked until they are fully ripe, say pomologists at Massachusetts State college.

Nearly all of the 243,000,000 pounds of raw wool imported into Japan last year was from Australia. . . .

Most of the phosphate removed from the soil by small grains is stored in the grain and a smaller amount in the soil.

Growing vegetables in their proper season results in a better quality product. Each crop has its own particular requirements.

One ton of beets produces twothirds of a ton of tops at topping time, one-third of a ton when the tops are wilted, one-fifth of a ton when the tops are dry.

Of all the uses of electricity on the farm, few save as much time and labor and give as much satisfaction as pumping water.

one or a poor one, alternate graz-

A warm bran mash, consisting of equal parts of wheat bran and warm water, will have a good effect on the idle horse if it is fed once or twice a week.

is record. At the end of it, Martin and the Whigs came in with ϵ great show of strength.

A second drought occurred shortly before the Civil war, but the latter event dominated, of course, every trend of political development for that period. In 1874 there was a large Republican majority in the lower branch of congress . . . but there had been drought years immediately preceding, and Democratic congressmen were elected in droves.

Beginning in 1887, ten years showed a deficiency of rainfall and crops naturally suffered. It was during this period, perhaps more than in any other, that the Ameri-The successful person is a bas can voter practiced assiduously his right to vote parties in and out of power.

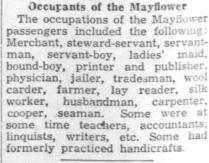
Conditions may be changed today. The Democratic party, which happens to be in the saddle, has survived one of the country's worst crop years, 1934. There are political observers who assert that we are too much an industrial nation today for Old Man Weather to lay such a heavy hand on political fortunes.

Only time will tell if this estimate of the situation is correct. When this is written, however, indications point clearly that burning, dry

winds have destroyed a large part of the spring wheat crop in the heartburn. When it comes, b Dakotas and Montana. Industrial nation or not, it is at

least an even bet that when the campaign warms up particular attention will be paid to those three states by Messrs. Hamilton and Farley-not to mention Congressman Lemke, who hails from that area himself.

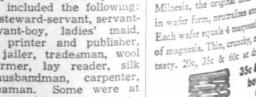
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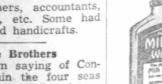


fucius, "All within the four seas are brethren," was spoken in reply to one of his disciples who had said to him in sorrow, "All men have brothers, I alone have

Mexico an ammiense Country Mexico contains 28 states, two territories and a federal district which embraces the City of Mexico. The country, laid across the United States, would stretch from New York to Salt Lake City.

All Are Brothers The well known saying of Con-















Pete, a one-year-old buck deer orphaned by one of last year's forest much like the fresh ones that they fires in Ocean county, N. J., and since adopted as a pet by the entire community of Barnegat, is sick in bed-pining for local school children ries, jams and jellies, are always on vacation. Pete follows the children to school every day. He sleeps in a regular bed, and is here shown being attended by Miss Dolores

THROUGH A

-and compared to the miracles it has wrought buying bread for one's

and leaping gates-as faith in one's self.

that people are not actuated in what they do by a desire to cut each other's throats, that men and

kind act than a mean one, and that we are all eager enough to do our bit to carry on. With faith in peo-

which helps to a philosophic ath-tude and a sense of humor. Faith is a golden thing in all

Next to faith in one's self is faith in other people, faith in their de-cency and the essential honesty of, their motives; faith in the idea

women would much rather do a

times. In troubled times it is in-deed an anchorage for those adrift.

ple comes that faith in the eventual balancing and righting of things

C Bell Syntheate -- WNU Service

children is simple. There is one kind of faith that has bought bread for many people's children-and jam to enjoy with it. That is faith in one's self. There is no power so potent for over-riding obstacles, for battering down bars

feed.

Whether the pasture is a good

ing enables the cows to get more none. . . .

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

UNCONFESSED BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY Copyright by D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc. WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

for the results of b, and I was so sleepy, ight and the walk I curled up in my for ten minutes I woke to find sitting stolidly with an air of

lling down my brushing my staring at him ch like fright. was closed. " he told me should I run?

Harriden?" hat you know owled at me 1 want to know bout-that row

eck until I came

as quietly and

lon't know any.

tell you. Your

od substantial sum

make you see the

ive thousand-five

mistaken in me.

tion if I had it.

at all of Alan Deck

d I called "Come

red. There stood

"I

ew words. Only no

said steadily.

Kittens

ICURA IRL NOW

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ONFULS

FMAGNESU

Harriden he stiffened. d naturalness to me,

truth.

about your picture puzzles and the | slowly the pale oblongs of my window | the pads, newspaper people, I supposed, fakes and the millionaires you rescue. lightened. The pre-depression millionaires. Tell me all the stories of your young art

life." Nothing that we said mattered: it was all about paintings and artists and people and plays.

The telephone broke in on it. Monty Mitchell's voice told me to come down at once.

We both went down, I expecting heaven-knows-what of revelation but finding only that Mitchell wanted my report on the hair ornament. I murmured that he had said I was

barking up the wrong tree, but I scurried back upstairs, and this time I got the crescent with no delay for Miss Van Alstyn was in her room and produced the gewgaw from her jewel box. "Is there something special about

it?" she murmured, and I said lamely enough that I wanted to study the stones. I might as well have studied at the words Plymouth Rock, for there was no blood ity for him in to be found on them. If there ever

had been any, she'd had all the time in the world to wash it off. . . . I gave it back to her and went downstairs again, finding Mitchell and Deck deep in talk. "I found it. Nothing," I reported

vou can stick shortly to Mitchell. But I want He merely nodded, then said earred to pay for nestly, "I am telling Deck this 'I don't m-I'll let you remember' stuff won't wash with a core stones have oner's jury." tell me every-Deck's eyes, brilliant and haggard,

played with him. "What do you suggest I sav?" went up to my Monte was ready. As I dropped down You had some on the end of the couch beside him, he offered, low-toned, "Suppose Nora was her slapped

jealous of Dan and Letty and threatcal, looked me ened to raise the roof about them, and you warned her not to. What?" "Got a cigarette?" said Deck. "Sline ol over my

are all gone." He put the case he had ng Deck before taken out back in his pocket rather what he and slowly. Casually he mentioned, "What ening my wife about the truth, the whole truth and ney from hernothing but the truth?" u never met him The lawyer did not bat an eyelash. he's interested

'Isn't that the truth-now that your head has cleared?" "Why drag in Letty?" "Why not? You'll have to explain those threats, and that does it-with no discredit to yourself."

Deck grinned. "You're a swell lawyer, Monty." "And you need one."

Deck rose with a vague word or two. Silently we sat there and watched his tall figure sauntering away. Monty Mitchell's lips were creased in a taut line; he knew, and I knew, with heartcatching anxiety, that whatever Deck had done or not done, whatever had been between him and that dead wom-

an, whatever danger menaced him now,

he was going on in his own high-hand-

Seven o'clock. Could I telephone then? No, that was far too early-I forced myself to wait till seven-thirty. Then there was no answer. The instrument was dead.

I decided to dress and go downstairs. Dressing took time. I combed my fluff of hair into decorum and put on a subdued lipstick. Then, just as I was

ready to leave, came a knock at my door and the breakfast tray. I asked my maid what rooms she looked after. "Why yours, miss, and the next when it is occupied."

"Then you aren't very busy now?" suggested.

"I assist with the linen. The mending, I mean," she explained. Mending and the third-floor rooms

and mine was the only one occupied on the third floor. No use going into the questions about the handkerchief, now, though I decided to ask Mitchell to see that the question was asked at the inquest of every one. I hurried through

my breakfast to get downstairs. I took the staircase to the left. One flight down I saw Anson standing in talk with the maid who did my room, and I quickened my steps toward her.

Her arms were piled with fresh towels and the feminine in me could not resist paying attention to those

towels, they were so lovely. Anson's pretty face was troubled as she turned it to me. I said, "Oh, Anson, there's something I want to ask yoa," and the other maid slipped away. Anson said, "Just a minute please, I'll be right out," and turned into the door of Prince Rancini, with a quick, preliminary knock.

I didn't want to stand there waiting so I walked on down the hall, past the ciosed door where Nora Harriden was lying, then turned and sauntered slowly along.

Ahead of me I saw Anson come hur riedly out of Rancini's door her hands to her disordered hair, and behind her the prince made a Jack-in-the-Box ap pearance, popping back as he caught sight of me but not before I had glimpsed his flashing, amused smile.

Anson was breathing quickly. "Those

"Why don't you complain to the

That startled Anson more than Rancini had done. She looked at me out of shocked eyes. "Oh, the maid is always wrong," she said with cynical succinctness. "If you'll excuse me, miss, I'll be going back for my towels," and she cast a look, troubled for all her recovered composure, at the closed

and I saw Mitchell and Donahey. The six men of the jury were lined along the dazzling black table and the cor-

oner, a tall, thin man with a drooping mustache, was at the end, and a court report r, writing away, sat beside the vacant chair for the witness, across

from the jury. "Do you solemnly swear that the testimony that you shall give in the case now on hearing shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

I swore it. I told myself to put out of mind any idea of a change of testimony, to hold fast to everything I had already said. I sat down in the witness chair, as I was told, and faced the jury. They were tradespeople from the small, nearby town.

There is no need in going over my testimony. They asked me everything, bit by bit, and I told them all I had told before. About the scene at the



"You Lie So Convincingly."

window. About meeting Alan Deck in the picture gallery. About being summoned down to dinner. They tried to get me to name the time that Deck had been absent from the table but I said I couldn't say.

When it came to my going up to Mrs. Harriden's room I could feel the attention tightening about me. I tried to shut out of my mind every fear of Deck's change of testimony; I repeated word for word what I had told Don-

The

BREAD AND MILK milk. NO PUNISHMENT

Children and Grownups Like This Simple Food.

By EDITH M. BARBER

USED to be considered a punishment for a child to be put to bed with only bread and milk for supper. It may still be a punishment to be put to bed, but nowadays milk is more fully appreciated; it is a common thing to see a child eating a bread and milk supper from choice.

Not only children like this simple food. Have you ever noticed in restaurants, especially at railroad stations, the number of orders there are for crackers and milk? Graham crackers and milk form nutritious meal, especially when followed by fruit or a salad. A cracker and a glass of milk or buttermilk are the best kind of things to eat just before going to bed. If you have trouble getting to sleep try this little lunch be-

fore retiring. There are many kinds of milk toast, and each person may suit his individual preference. One way to make it is to toast the bread, cut it into small squares, dot it with butter, sprinkle with salt and pour hot milk over it. Another way is to put slices of buttered toast in a shallow soup plate and serve a pitcher of hot milk with them. In this way persons can have the toast as crisp or as well soaked as they like.

Another well-liked supper or luncheon may be composed, mainly, of gingerbread and milk. This is very satisfying on Sunday when dinner has been served in the middle of the day. Gingerbread batter may be mixed, placed in the ice box, and baked any time within a week. The standing does not harm the cake in any way. It is convenient to mix a large recipe of gingerbread and have it baked from time to time during the week. It is not only good at meals, but tiny hot cakes of gingerbread are delicious with tea in the afternoon.

Ginger Cake 4 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup sweet or sour milk 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda

1¾ cup flour Cream the fat, add the sugar gradually, add the egg, and beat

The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

A HOLDER BAG is one of the nicest solutions of what to do

Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add alternately with the liquid to the creamed fat and sugar. Bake in an oblong cake pan or in muffin pans 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). **Combination** Sandwich

Allow two slices of buttered rye bread, two lettuce leaves, one slice of cooked ham and one slice of swiss cheese for each sandwich. Arrange lettuce, ham and cheese on one piece of bread. Spread cheese with mustard and cover with other lettuce leaf, and other slice of bread and cut diagonally. Garnish with sliced tomatoes.

Pumpkin Soup

1 small pumpkin 3 pints water Small piece of salt pork or beef 1/2 pound soup meat

Seasoning Cut up pumpkin and add to water with the meat. Add seasoning (black pepper, thyme, one red pep-After half an hour, add salt per). pork and salt to taste. Cook until tender. Strain soup and serve hot.

Escovitched Fish

1 pound fish 1/2 cup vinegar Pimiento seeds onion, chopped fine

1 red pepper 2 tablespoons salad oil Fry the fish. Pour over the vinegar which has been mixed with the seasonings and oil. Rub the dish in which it is to be served with a little garlic.

Eum Punch

One of sour, lime juice Two of sweet, sugar Three of strong, rum Four of weak, water A dash of bitters Mix well and serve very cold.

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Distinctive Room

In a room containing an Aubusson rug in faded tones of green, mauve and red, walls are painted a soft Venetian pink. At the windows long curtains of yellow and white striped moire hang while striped silk in green and dull pink covers the armchair. The rest of the furniture in the room is Eighteenth century.

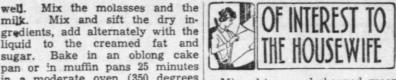
Hall in French Taste The brilliant use of color distinguishes the directoire hallway in a prominent Chicago home. The

walls are marbleized yellow-pink and accented by an emerald green dado. Trim and cornice are in mauve and gold. The ceiling is gold leaf and the floor black terrazo.

with button hole stitches. This ring does double duty as it holds the handle straps together so that they are inseparable at this place and it also is the loop by which the bag can be hung up.

A Flower A fancy oilcloth is used for the

outside, while two predominating colors in plain oil cloth are used for alternating petals of the flower.



Minced ham and chopped green pepper makes a tasty filling for deviled eggs.

If you want your glassware to sparkle, add a little lernon juice to the water in which it is rinsed.

If your garden peas get too hard for serving in the regular way, cook them until tender, press through a sieve and use the pulp in soup.

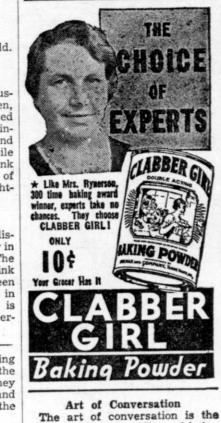
To make white curtains ecru dip in a solution made by boiling one tablespoon of black tea in one quart of water. Strain solution before using.

. . . Raw wool left on the farm is fine for light-weight comforters, baby quilts, foot warmers, and even pillows and mattresses. Of course it has to be washed and

carded.

A mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, applied with a soft cloth to suitcases and bags will clean and polish them. . . .

Scorch on cotton or linen may be removed with soap and water. Wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day or longer if necessary. The scorch disappears more rapidly if the material is moistened first.



art of hearing as well as of being heard.-Hazlitt.

THIS is the little Colaman Lantern with the big brillines. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job. in any week. So the farm, for hourieng true clobe, porceilin ven-

ne Pyrex bulge-type globe nickle-plated fount, built

Every

Coleman

LANTERN



foreigners!" she threw out, tucking in the loosened edges of her starched white frill. "He can keep his hands off !" she added, resentment stirring her out of her reticence.

princess?" I suggested wickedly.

ahey.



ed way, to play his lone, defiant game door of the room. ack to me with a And I was terribly afraid for him.

tisfaction. he said harshly,

word to me, with-

1 Deck, he marched

followed Harriden back to me. doing here?" e," I said. "Offerdollars to find out

E TASTY & HEALT sluggish c

BURN? many h drinking all it comes, her

lis Eyes Looked Me Through and Through.

is wife quarreled

iss you a yarn to win Alan Deck with a sudhim, for the torment-

underlay the pride and of his high-held head. Quicklk about Rancini and of his sword cane. is interest would seize on shrugged it away. "Well, What do you think you

ponsiveness of his face out, "But don't you want to find seen. did it before the inquest to-

he dicks find out," he said. an't hold me now on a few aen I was lit. . . I'm not

get out of this damn' ack to my office,

e-I never want gain! Except you out to dinner and

"stand-" into a chairir beside the lit-

want you to go that blue satin you in my arms,

is in-and said would bring out. Day was a desperate laggard. Very cella. Tell me

CHAPTER IX She kept her face away from me. Nothing happened that night. I gath-'I'll be telling all I know at the inered in a stout, dignified gray cat that quest this morning." "I know, but I want to speak to you found promenading the hall and fed first. You know you said to the init morsels from my squab and tried spector that you could not say that to pretend that I was not lonely. It seemed a thousand years since I had Mr. Deck had been in Mrs. Harriden's first entered that room, since I had room-when you saw him in the hallyou remember you said that, don't looked down to those two dark silhou-

ettes in that front window. you?" "I remember," she said almost re-I tried again to reconstruct those luctantly. "I didn't like to say anysilhouettes, hoping that some trick of memory would bring to life a forgotten thing else and make the gentleman detail, but I was so tired that their trouble-I didn't know what words he shapes wavered fantastically before had been using to the poor lady then." Her voice changed to such sternness

could know first-"

I said more; I urged her eagerly but

the girl was immovable. She only re-

peated that she would tell all she knew

her troubled eyes, and I think that if

only I had been able to induce her to

But she moved away determinedly,

and I went on upstairs to my room

where I wrote a note to Mitchell, ask-

ing him to have that question put

about the handkerchief, and another to

Deck, asking him to come to see me

as soon as possible. I rang for the

maid and asked her to deliver them.

Then I waited, hoping desperately that

He didn't come. He might be testi-

fying. He might be being kept incom-

so worried; I must seem natural and at

I was in a tense state of nerves

each moment would bring Deck.

ease before that jury.

handkerchief-"

share it, perhaps-

later.

something."

Nothing was going to interest that that I said quickly, "But perhaps Eljury, I thought, except the finding of kins didn't understand-" those diamonds inside my dress and "He's not one to misunderstand," she the report of Deck's violent threats to told me firmly. "I'm promised to El-Nora Harriden. And his absence from kins, so I might say I know him. He didn't like to say what he had to say, the table. I needed all the rest I could get to

such threats-!" face that tomorrow, so I took a hot All sympathy for Deck was gone bath and went to bed.

At first I slept, then as my weariness wore off, my worrying thoughts kept coming to the surface, rousing me, and at last, in the early morning dark I lay wide awake, my mind racing like an night?" I wished I could know what that engine. I thought of the questions change in her face meant. Had I hit they were likely to ask me and a sudden qualm assailed me. I had taken startled at the idea? Her answer it absolutely for granted that I would seemed slow in coming and when it did tell the same story which I had told it was oblique. Donahey about my reasons for going "Will they ask me that, miss?"

up to Mrs. Harriden's room, and that Deck would tell his same story, but now-This was different, this testimony before a coroner and a jury. This was

under oath. Suppose Deck wanted me to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth"-to show that since he had asked me to go up he believed that

Nora Harriden was still alive? I had to find out, I thought, stricken with belated panic, before I went into that jury room. I would phone him

for an interview the very moment it was light enough to make my call possible. Then my mind turned to that hand-

kerchief with the rust marks. Some time on Friday night that handkerchief had been drying on a radiator. Now a thought came to me. I didn't know all that Donahey had asked, but I knew that in front of me no one had asked if such a handkerchief had been

I made up my mind to see every maid on that floor in the morning.

It was Anson my thoughts circled about. I remembered that Anson had not volunteered anything about the open window, though its being open must have seemed a trifle unusual. She "I want to get had not volunteered anything. She

had given me a distinct impression of diffident refleence. Elkins, too, had not come forward with his statements until he had been questioned, and then he had had a

bad struggle between his duty to his employers and his conscience and love of importance. I began to think it quite possible that some one had seen something that only direct questioning

foreseen. "Just a moment, Anson. I was wait-

"Have you anything in your possesing to see you. I want to ask you sion, among your chemicals, that would take blood stains out of a handker. chief?"

"Why yes," I said honestly. "Just peroxide often does it.'

My voice was breathless sounding. was grateful when they went on to the noise I thought I had heard in the night, and why I had not reported it. "Why you know how it is about noises in the dark," I explained, "The only sounds I could be sure I'd heard were those footsteps out in the hall, and I thought those belonged to a guard-the inspector had said the place would be guarded."

"That is all, Miss Seton. . . . Witness is excused."

I was the last. No one else was called; the jury rose and withdrew in the coroner's wake, out to the drawingroom. I looked about uncertainly and Mitchell came up to me.

"You're one of the best witnesses I but it was his duty. A man making ever saw. . . . You lie so convincingly," he said.

I could feel the blood receding from her now. I went on anxiously, "And there's another thing. Did you from heart. "Why-did Deck-?" I caught myself up, but I could not turn happen to see a handkerchief drying on a radiator in any of the rooms last my eyes away from his knowing dark

"No, he didn't reveal anything," he told me, and my relief was so poignant on something-or was she merely it must have looked out all over me. He added, "But I'd give a plugged nickel to know what he really said to you that night--about taking no steps."

Then he told me kindly. "I was de-"Yes, they will ask you that. But if ceiving you, my dear, when I said that you lied well. To the untutored eye "I'll tell everything they ask me you may appear carefree, to one who downstairs," she said at last. "It's my knows you- But you made a darned duty, I know, though I'm sorry enough good impression." -any one might have washed out a

"But Deck-" "Not so good. Elkins' story impressed them. Deck was a fool not to produce an explanation. And Deck didn't put through any call to his paper that night. At least the telephone girl

has no recollection of being asked for It is quite futile to look back now and a New York number that night." think, "Oh, if I had only done that dif-I asked him if he'd got my note ferently, if I had only found the right about the handkerchief and if the quesword!" I see her there, in her pretty tion had been asked the maids. He black and white, that secret knowledge told me that no one reported having which she was so reluctant to reveal in

seen any handkerchief drying. I was puzzled. "But Anson-didn't Anson-?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Westernmost Capital in Europe Lisbon, the capital of Portugal, lies

on the River Tagus, near its entrance to the Atlantic ocean. It is the westernmost capital in Europe and is built in a succession of terraces up the sides of a range of low hills. ' It fronts the river and the view from the water of its white houses and its numerous parks and gardens, is comparable in beauty with the approach of municado. . . . I mustn't let myself look Naples or Constantinople, by sea. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the French invasion, followed by the removal of the court to Rio de

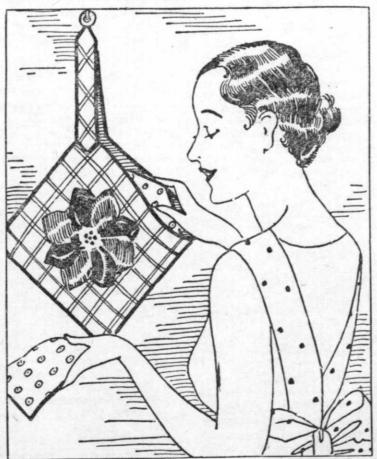
when they finally came for me. My Janeiro, the Peninsular war, the loss heart was beating sickeningly when I of Brazil and a period of revolution entered that dining-room, and for a and dynastic trouble, resulted in the noment the faces turned to me seemed utter decadence of the city, from which like blurs in a fog. Then I steadied, slight signs of recovery first became and took in the groups. I saw a knot noticeable after 1850 .- Philadelphia ly improved with a brush and a hogany used in handrails and, ocof people writing away busily on lit- Record.

with the essential accessory of the Each petal is two and threekitchen namely hot dish holders. quarter inches long by one and Many ways of keeping holders one-half inches wide and is roundhandy, and in trim array, or in ed at one end. The straight end safe hiding have been devised, but he bag is to be recommended. It several holders, and sufficiently cessible. The bag should be decorative, an attractive furnishing for the kitchen. The bag that I am describing and giving directions for making has all the wanted characteristics. And, to continue is quickly made and costs but a few cents to complete.

is folded to half its width. Petals are held together in the center of should be large enough to contain the flower by a one-inch circle of black oil cloth having five or more open for them to be easily ac- large French knots distributed over it.

The lining of the bag is one of these plain colored oil cloths while the crochet cotton (mercerized) covering the ring, is of the other color. The handle is attached by the good things about it, the bag machine stitching to one corner of back and front portions. These two portions are stitched together

The material is table oil cloth. along the two lower edges. This The dimensions are nine inches leaves the other two sides open, square, with a handle of two sixand thus makes it easy to get at inch strips one and one-quarter the holders and to tuck them away inches wide, and tapered to points after using. The bag is large enough to hold six holders, each at ends. All edges are bound with cotton bias binding. An eight five inches square. This attractive petal flower is centered on the fitted holder bag should prove a front of the bag. At two tips of best seller at a fair. WNII Service the handle is a ring worked over



Both gay decoration and convenience are features of this bag for holders.

Adds to Privacy

If you have a screened porch and wish to add to your privacy there, paint the outside of the screening with a thin white paint. This prevents those outside from looking through, but does not obstruct the view from within.

Lamp Stands Improved

The appearance of shabby metal can of paint.

Protects Window Sills

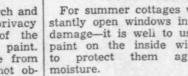
In early Colonial houses white paint was the only color used for or wood lamp stands can be great- woodwork, except for the real ma-











Colonial Colors

FATHER COUGHLIN Buy Your Used Cars on My Budget Plan

No Finance Charge or Interest. 10 Months' Time to Pay.

> ALL USED CARS **GUARANTEED**

K. A. HONECK CHEVROLET CARAGE KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatre Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, un-til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. **Cool Air Conditioned Comfort** Friday and Saturday,

Aug. 28 and 29 TWO FEATURES "Absolute Quiet"

with Lionel Atwill, Irene Hervey, Raymond Walburn, Stuart Erwin COMPANION FEATURE

"The Big Noise" with Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull, Alma Lloyd, Dick Foran, Marie Wilson

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30 and 31

'Rhythm on the Range' with BING CROSBY and FRAN-CES FARMER Added: Comedy, Barney Google

Cartoon in Technicolor and latest News Reel Events of the World Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Sept. 1, 2, 3 KAY FRANCES

as Florence Nightingale in "The White Angel"

with Ian Hunter, Donald Woods. Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, Henry O'Neill, Billy Mauch

Added: Popeye Cartoon, Popular Science Reel in Technicolor, ve-ry latest News on Wednesday and Thursday

A few of the Hits coming during Ser tember: "CHINA CLIPPER" "MARY OF SCOTLAND' "ANTHONY ADVERSE" "THE DEVIL'S A SISSY" "GORGEOUS HUSSY'

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29 JOHN WAYNE in

The Lawless Nineties Added: Comedy, Betty Boop Cartoon, Technicolor Travel Talk Musical, one-reel Novelty and Chap. 7 of "The Clutching Hand"

With Our Neighbors

AT MILWAUKEE

Announcement has been made by

State Chairman Williams, of the Na.

now on sale at N. U. S. J. Mass Meet-

ing Office, Room 313 Schwartz Build-

ing, Kenosha. It is expected that at

least 100,000 to 150,000 people will at-

tend, making this, undoubtedly, the

largest mass meeting ever to be held

Father Coughlin is scheduled to

speak on national affairs at 4:00 p.m.

The speech will not be broadcast. All

details for the meeting are now in the

hands of a special committee, and com-

plete arrangements are being made for

the welfare and entertainment of every

SOUTH ELMORE

31st. Miss Ruth Hickey is teacher.

School will open on Monday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch " and Gus-

tave Rauch spent the week at Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Sun-

Math. Thill had his left leg amputa-

in this state.

person attending.

field.

Hammen

man family

can be expected.

Elmer Strueb'ng.

of the week here.

evening.

Sunday

Chris. Mathieu.

state fair at Milwaukee.

with the Peter Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland.

Rev. and Mrs. Hauser and daughter

of Elmore spent Sunday evening with

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

tional Union for Social Justice, that SEVENTY-SEVEN CANDIDATES Father Coughlin will come to Milwau. FOND DU LAC-Names of 77 candikee on Sunday, Aug. 30, to address a dates seeking pomination for state and state-wide mass meeting to be held at county off.ces will be placed on ballots State Fair Park. It will be the first in Fond du Lac precincts for the bientime that Father Coughlin will have nial primary to be held Tuesday, Sept. addressed a meeting of this kind with-15. County Clerk Arthur J. Kremer anin our state, and one of the most signounced on receipt of offical election nif cant speeches of the year will be certificates from the secretary of delivered at that time. This meeting state's office. is open to the public, and tickets are

POST OFFICE OPENING

WEST BEND-The new West Bend postoffice will be officially opened with a fitting ceremony and open house will be held for public inspection of the building on Saturday, Aug. 29.

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS FILLMORE-Shortly after 6 a. m. Friday, Aug. 14, the lid of a kitchen range blew off and allowed flames to ourst forth onto the clothing of Mrs. Wm. Gerner Jr., 36, of the town of Far- foot. mington, burning her severely. Mrs. Gerner called for help while she wrapped a rug about her body. Willard, 12, her son, came running in from the barn and threw a pail of water on her and then summoned aid.

REJECT POST OFFICE BID

PORT WASHINGTON-Post office day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen bid of the Maas Brothers Contracting and daughters. company of Watertown, for erection Mrs. Chas. W. Bleck of Beechwood spent the week with the Paul Lierhad been rejected. The treasury department said the bid of \$51,180 exted and is getting along as good as will be called for soon. The total cost ghter Sunday evening of the project will be \$125,000.

LOMIRA-Fred Duerr, 46, Lomira, died in a Rhinelander hospital last ily of Rockford, Ill. spent the forepart Thursday from injuries sustained when he was crushed by a gravel Arnold Thill, Billy Volland, Jr. and truck on a construction job on Highway 45 in Oneida county, Mr. Duerr, employed by the Berg Construction Mr. and Mrs. Russell Labonnie and company, had been working in Oneida

HARTFORD-The subject of limiting the number of taverns as a step in the matter of liquor traffic regulation mily attended the birthday party of in this city came up for consideration Edgar Fritz at Beechwood Wednesday at the common council meeting on

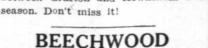
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family attended the silver wedding of itself against the further issuing of re- ing. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto at Beechwood tail beer and liquor Ecenses.

LOCAL WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY PORT LAGERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) 5; off Jagmin 4; off Marx 2. Struck out-By Leonard 5; by Jagmin 4; by

Marx 5. Hits-Off Jagmin, 6 in four and two-thirds innings; off Marx, 2 in three and one-third innings. Losing pitcher-Jagmin. Umpire-Rilling. FIRST PLACE AT STAKE

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON Kewaskum's und sputed hold on first place in the league will be threatened next Sunday afternoon when the locals play at Grafton. This is a very crucial game because if Grafton wins they will be tied with Kewaskum, while if it is reversed, the boys stand a perfect chance of winning the second half race. Your support will be needed in this contest so be sure and attend as it's going to be a keen battle between two of the strongest teams in the league. It will also be the last meeting between Grafton and Kewaskum this



Martin Krahn is laid up with a sore

Robert Krahn wsited Monday at the Ed. Berg home at Cascade

Miss Verona Glass is spending a few day with Miss Edna Stange. Ervin Krahn and family motored to

Oostburg Monday on business. Miss Edna Stange called on Mrs.

Frank Schroeter Tuesday afternoon. Miss Edna Stange visited Wednesofficials here were notified that the day afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Stange

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and of Port Washington's new postoffice friends called at the Albert Sauter home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz visitceeded the amount alloted. New bids ed with Mrs. Frank Stange and dau-

> Mrs. Frank Stange returned after spending a few days with her son, Oscar and wife at Milwaukee.

Donnie Meyer returned to his home Tuesday after spending the past week and a half with Charles Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter Sunday evening. Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Ro-

bert visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelmann and Lester Engelmann of West Bend spent Thursday evening with Frank Stange, daughter Edna and Verona Glass.

Miss Verona Glass, Mr. and Mrs Frank Stange and daughter Edna vis-Tuesday evening of last week, when ited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Naumann the council by a vote of 6-2 registered and son at Kewaskum Saturday even

The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt on Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Roland Mertes, Mr. and ding to E. H. Roth, treasurer, the a- Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert. dult admissions were double those of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, 1935, and he estimated the attendance the occasion being Mr. Glass' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade and son of Mil-, Milwaukee where she will study for a waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, nurse. ration received from all the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son. Mr



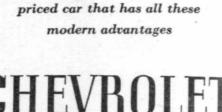
FOR COMPLETE SAFETY

NEW PERFECTED HY-

DRAULIC BRAKES, built

The only way to get complete motoring satisfaction is to get a complete car

... and Chevrolet is the only lowpriced car that has all these







5 AND UP. List price of New Standard Compe at Flint, Michigan. With bump-ers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. Frices quoted definitional and the standard of the standard price and the standard of the standard of the standard change without notice. General Motors In-

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN



"OUR Billy! Twenty-one?—Why, I just can't believe I can remember when he had to stand on tiptoe to reach the cookies on the table."



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Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCollough and Mrs. Al Flasch of West Wayne spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and fa-

FAIR ATTENDANCE DOUBLED CEDARBURG-Twice as many people attended the 1936 Ozaukee County Fair as were at the 1935 Fair. Accorfor the three days at 10,000. This remarkable attendance record and the

Annabelle Guenther of Campbellsport spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. TRUCK KILLS WORKER Mr. and Mrs. Doman Thill and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland attended the

son George of Milwaukee spent Sunday county most of the summer.

MAY SET TAVERN LIMIT



P Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are sofast. I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still 'Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight-I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers to receiver's door. Of course, local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. The railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

Weareproudofrailroadachievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued prog-





Elmo Scott Watson, whose illustrated feature articles appear regularly in The Kewaskum Statesman is widely known for his able research into significant chapters of American history and for his human interest portrayal of these events. He also has won a high place as an educator in this same field. He is an instructor in feature writing at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university and a book on this subject of which he is co-author has been adopted as a textbook by many leading journalism schools.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

Three of the nation's farm leaders, representing more than 2,000,000 farmers, have urged American land-owners to follow the example of Holland and France and include their farm tenant houses in rural electrification nes hospital here last Thursday with projects.

A total of 21,690 acres of land in southwestern Wisconsin is being farmed in strip-cropped fields designed to reduce so'l losses through erosion, according to a report issued by the Soil Conservation Service.

Serious as the present drought is, middle western farmers as a group are much better off than in 1934, according to a study of the agricultural situation made public recently by the Corn Belt farm da lies.

Movement of farm products to market by motor truck-many shipments travelling long distances over the roads of several states-is continuing to increase, a recent report shows.

Twenty new scholarships of \$150 each for students entering the College of Agriculture in September have been announced by the regents of the University of Wisconsin.

tle, and 1,635 yearling ewes arrived slipped and fell on the porch of the rerecently for pasturing in Wiscons'n sidence. Mr. Hansmann, who gets a-

communities in the county elated fair and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and daughter Betofficials and encouraged them to greater efforts for 1937.

PREPARE FOR BIG PICNIC PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth fire

department has been making prepara- third birthday anniversary. tions for some time for its annual Labor Day picnic, to be held at the city park on Monday, Sept. 7, Although the picnic is still over a week away, prelim nary arrangements are well underway.

HUGE STILL IS SEIZED HARTFORD-The era of Prohibition and the finding of big stills was recalled Thursday, Aug. 13, when three federal agents from the alcohol department of Milwaukee, raided a still with a hundred gallon daily capacity,

located on a farm about three miles south of the village of Hustisford. Guy De Angel of Cudahy was seized as the operator.

BABY FOUND IN RIVER

MEQUON-The body of a new born baby was found in the Milwaukee Rivin Mequon on Sunday, Aug. 16, by er Frank Fetzer of 1635 W. Meinecke Ave. Milwaukee, while he and his wife were in swimming. They noticed a package floating near the shore and upon examining it found the unidentified baby. Ed. Schladweller family and other rel-This was the second baby to be found in the river at the same spot within a

month, the other one being found on July 10.

YOUTH SHOT BY OFFICER FOND DU LAC-Raymond Haas, a 14 year old school boy went to St. Ag- man Butzlaff and children.

the Henry Michels Seed company store. of here.

MOVE CONDENSERY OFFICE WEST BEND-The accounting department of the White House Milk company, which operates a large milk ning Sept. 1 to avoid duplication of continue operation without change.

BREAKS HIP IN FALL

FILLMORE-William Hansmann, 64, West Bend. a resident at the Clarence Donath home, about 1 mile west of Filmore, suffered a fractured hip Tuesday mor-Some 300 head of fine Hereford cat- ning, Aug. 18, when he accidentally

from the drouth withered fields and bout with the aid of a cane, had gone fast, when suddenly the cane slipped state convention in Fond du Lac, No-

A. G. Koch was at Fend du Lac last, ty, Mrs. John Klug and son, Mrs. Frank Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. Albert Stange and daughter Edna, Mr. and Glander, who recently underwent an Mrs. Carl Stange spent Sunday even- operation. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Jos. Mayer, Erwin Koch, Fred Wit-Stange and family, it being their twins' zig. Arthur Schaefer, John F. Schaefer The following visited Monday even- and Herman Backhaus attended the

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn ball game at West Bend last Sunday, and family: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Jos. Strachota left for Milwau-Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mrs. William kee last Tuesday to take care of her Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, son, Edward, who is reported to be

John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond very ill. Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Roland Mertes, Walter Belger and Miss Lena Hathe occasion being Mrs. Krahn's 29th beck returned home Tuesday after a three weeks' vist with relatives and birthday anniversary.

ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Father Klapoetke spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Montello. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and family spent Tuesday evening at the John Roden home.

the High school here and expects to Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family graduate next year. spent last Wednesday evening with the Albert Butzlaff family. The marriage of Miss Theresa Stra-Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family chota of this willage to John W. Emspent Monday evening at the Joe mer of Minneapolis was announced in Schiltz home at East Valley. the local church hast Sunday .- St. Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schladweiler ian Correspondent and family of Chicago visited with the Miss Elsie Brandt, daughter of Mr.

atives here. The following spent last Thursday evening at the Albert Butzlaff home: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Effland and daughters of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and children. Mr. and

Mrs. Art. Butzlaff and son and Her-The following spent Sunday after-

a gunshot wound in his left thigh, the noon at the John Roden home: Mr. Hartl and Miss Theoria Backus had victim of an accidental shooting by and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Police Officer August H. Meyer, and Joe Krueger and sons, Joseph and the lad's companion, a 13 year old Bobby, and daughters, Marilyn and youth, was dispatched to St. Charles Janet and Mrs. Elsie Evans of Milwauhome, Milwaukee, as a result of city kee; Mr. and Mrs. Al Uelmen and fa- many admiring friends. police catching them about to enter mily, Math. Eggert and Mrs. A. Roden

CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

DATES IN WSEC The Wisconsin State Employment condensery here, will be centralized at Office wishes to change its registra- Statutes, said resolution being proper-

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

compensation from Tuesday to Wed- held in the Town of Kewaskum shall nesday from 9:00 a. m to 4:00 p. m. be opened at 9:00 a. m. and closed at The registration quarters will be on 5:30 p. m., unless otherwise changed the second floor of the Court House, by order of the Town Board or by Statute.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- 8-21-3t

dance with chapter 6.35 of Wisconsin the head office in Manitowoc begin- tion date for those wishing to regis- posted in the Town, that the polls for ter for employment and for those who the Primary Election on September work. The local plant, however, will wish to register for unemployment 15. 1936, and for all suture elections

A. H. SEEFELDT.

Members of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association will hold their vember 11-18

friends at Milwaukee, Chicago and

Edward Guth resigned his position

as a farm hand on the Louis Meyer

farm near Kohlsville last week and re-

turned to his home in this village on

Saturday. Edward will again attend

and Mrs. Louis Brandt of this village,

last week purchased the millinery

stock and business of Miss Emma

Staats. Miss Brandt took possession

Cupid is artful in designing a way.

Thursday afternoon when word reach-

ed this village from Stanley that Louis

hied away to that sity and were

quietly married, the news came as a

happy surprise to their relatives and

ATTENTION VOTERS!

Town of Kewaskum

The Town Board of the Town of Ke-

waskum adopted a resolution in accor-

of the place on September 1st.

Indjana.

"But chubby legs WILL lengthen, and a small boy strides into manhood. Soon he'll be buying a ring and they'llcome out of a church with shy faces and shining eyes. As you did-how many years ago?

Their path will be a little easier than yours-how you're toiled to make THAT possible! And they'll have more outside help too. Advertising has come forward in the la few years, and brought a hundred servants to the model home.

Their road will be marked with familiar names, They choose the reliable, advertised trade-marks-whether it breakfast foods, a radio, or a new car. They'll know that an advertised product has to be an honest product-its honesty proved by thousands of buyers before them.

They'll take on new responsibilities-just as you two did Advertising will help them meet these new problems a little easier, a bit better. And they'll come out, all right-you needn't worry about THEM!

The Kewaskum Statesman The Best Advertising Medium

IT PAYS to ship LIVE STOCK BY RAIL

Cattle

tration and Notice to Crediters Ask the Agent about follow-lot or car and a half at above basis.

STATE OF WISC SHIMGTON CO In the matter of For rates on mixed shipments and information about many other econo-mies and advantages of shipping live stock by rail: consult your eceased Notice la ourt to be Local C. & N. W. Ry. Agent Phone C 11F1

of said day end. in The app

Milton L Meister.

PAID ANNOUNCEMEN PAID ADVERTISEMENT Author and paid for by the candidate name appears below at the regular at vertising rate. KIRCHER FOR COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself as a ma

position will give the people an bigs

Notice of Hearing Application for Admint

Saviour

we'll try t eet day,

and Ch

For example below is the cost of a minimum weight car. Kewaskum Single Dack Double Dack Min. Wt. Min. Wt. Min. Wt. 16,500 lbs. 24:000 lbs. 22.000 lbs. Milwankee (Cudahy) 19.80 25.20 23.10 Chicago(U.S.Yd) 33.23 41.10 37.90

didate for the office of County Th urer for Washington county of Democratic ticket, and if elected to h

and faithful administration \$124 C. C. KIRCHER

ry of Mr ed away 2

> vill your r houghts the grave T You, yes,

angels right and rd to part ad to see

Illers at

be the object of ridicule which it once was in this country and is coming to take its rightful place alongside the dairy cow as the producer of an ex-

CHICAGO &

NORTH WESTERN

RAILWAY

The milk goat is rapidly ceasing to

ceedingly important human food.

Town Clerk