aege and family. h Plautz and friend of Mil- ! Sunday with Mr. and Plautz and family. umber attended the wedthe in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday evening at Mrs. Marvin Staege and M Sheboygan Falls spent evening with Elmer Staege

arles Garbisch and daughter Boltonville visited Monday

HILE ENROUTE TO

SURPRISE WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

A surprise was tendered the people of this vicinity this week when announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer of this village of the marriage of their son, John Louis, which took place on May 23rd, 1936. The nuptial ceremony was performed at the Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage in Rockford, Ill. The bride is Miss Wilma Peterson of Lodf, Wis., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will reside in Manawa, where the bridegroom is assistant principal of the Manawa High school, which opened Monday.

John's many friends in Kewaskum wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the young man and his bride.

BEECHWOOD

Miss Edna Stange visited with Mrs. Carl Stange Friday.

Oscar Liermann visited at the Albert Sauter home Tuesday. Mrs. L. Kaiser called on Mrs. eafred Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Glander of Kewaskum is visting at the Edgar Sauter home. Miss Edna Stange called on Mrs. Al-

ert Sauter Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily spent Saturday at Mil-

Sauter home. Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter

risited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz. Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. John Klein visited Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. Wm. Trapp. Mrs. Arthur Staege and daughter Veila spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Firme.

ghter visited Sunday afternoon with still in running condition Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinke of Ply- LIFE PROTECTION

mouth visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter. Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mr. A. J. Fir-

of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich and Trapp and ose righteous family and Mr. and Mrs. John Klein issued by a legal reserve stock comreproach. It may visited with Mrs. Chas. Trapp Sunday. pany. See ad elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend and ing be cherished. Mrs. Charles Harter and family spent ANNUAL CELEBRATION ceartfelt sympathy to Sunday with Mrs. John Hintz and son

Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and was a Milwaukee cal- with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and Heights Lake resort on Sunday, Sept. son Ralph.

ant Sunday with Mr. and Oscar Liermann near Cedarburg Sun- mission 25c. Hot hamburgers 5c. Our

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they spent the week-end

Mrs. Joe Kempter of Milwaukee, Mrs. F. Boelter and son Carl and Hugo Hartman of Wauwatosa spent Tuesday with the Wm. L. Gatzke fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau- | Agnes Sauer, 13, daughter of Mr. ghter Yvonne accompanied Mr. and and Mrs. Mich. Sauer of the town of Mrs. O. Voigt of Batavia on a trip to Kewaskum, underwent a successful Minnesota and northern Wisconsin last week.

Mrs. Elmer Staege and dau. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, in com-Fed and Mr. and Mrs. Arno pany with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of ted Tuesday evening with Plymouth motored to Mill Home Sun-Mr. Emil Wilke and family day where they visited with Mr. and north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Mrs. Chas. Dickmann.

sister of F. E. Col- being Gertrude's birthday anniversary: September, October and November. M'ss Lucille Liermann and Elroy Liervisit her brother here, mann of Campbellsport, Orville Kochheart attack on er and Harold Smith of Kewaskum, and died at a Althea and Evelyn Schultz of Byron, rs after enter- Marlin Schultz of Cascade, Carl Kruemington and Washington Ione Witt and Leroy Mauer of West be dispatched as usual. will be sorry to hear of Bend. At 11:30 a delicious lunch was

On Sunday the following helped Emily Gatzke, daughter of Mr. and birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ruth left Monday evening for their Jandre, Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke, celebrate her A. Genz and daughter Joy, Miss Sylvia Nofke, Mr. Arthur Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Theel and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Slinger, Mr. daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. served at the new tavern managed by John Brandenburg and family of Lester Dreher on Saturday evening, Beechwood. Miss Gatzke also enter- Sept. 5th. tained a few of her friends on Monday: Miss Viwan Staege, Miss Constance Miske and Miss LaVern Har-Jandre and ter. Others that called were: Mrs. Minnie Arndt, Reuben Lohse, Mrs. following the summer recess. John Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. John ere Deckliver, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hauson ner and daughter Laura and son Ralph

of Random Lake.

ACCIDENTS TOOK PLACE THIS WEEK

Several persons of this vicinity were juries to some of them.

LEONARD FELLENZ TIPS OVER a lady companion, driving a Buick ed and will be put in place next week. automobile, escaped with minor cuts and bruises when their car left the down in the ditch and was almost entirely wrecked.

INJURED NEAR BEECHWOOD Beechwood. The Melius car collided wading beach for the kiddles. with another driven by Fred Koepke | The ground removed in the excavaminor injuries. Both cars were a com-

plete wreck. FRANK SCHROETER IN MISHAP ditch at about 5 o'clock on Tuesday, near that village. The accident hapourg visited on Friday at the Edgar pened when Mr. Schroeter turned out too far in passing a road grader driv-

CAR TURNS OVER IN MARSH A new coupe, occupied by an unknown Illinois party turned over on south of this village last Sunday evenall steel body, was not greatly damag- munity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and dau- ed and upon being placed upright was

AT VERY LOW RATES

Arrangements have been made with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and fa- low rates to subscribers and readers Mrs. Arthur Staege and daughters, all other occupations. You can also in-Vivian and Virginia spent Saturday sure your children for \$1000.00 gradevening at the Walter Linder home. uating policy at any age.

The seventh annual anniversary celson Robert visited Thursday evening ebration will be held at the Auburn 6. Entertainment all afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Melius and rathskeller and hall. See our crowned fiends at Milwaukee. daughter Shirley spent Sunday after- queen. Delicious chicken fry, 15c a Ramthun of Kewaskum noon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stage plate at Mandy's Home Palace. Dancing in the evening with music by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Schroeder's orchestra, featuring old son Robert visited with Mr. and Mrs. time or modern music by request. Ad-7th year for a good time. Don't miss it.

OPERATIONS

Arnold Zeimet was removed to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend where he underwent a successful hemmorhoid operation on Tuesday.

Bruce Van Blarcom had his tonsils removed on Tuesday of this week in the same hospital.

appendectomy on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

GRAND OPENING DANCE

At the Lighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles Sunday, Sept. 6th. Music by Pep Bab-The following visited Monday even- ler's Wisconsin entertajners, WTAQ ing with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto radio artists. For a big time do attend. VISIT BROTHER HERE and daughter Gertrude, the occasion Admission 25c. Dance every Sunday in Henry Suess, Prop.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

The local post office will be closed held today, ger of Greenbush, Arthur Fritz, Roy Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at 9 a. m. eaves many Matthies, Roland Krahn, Ray and Roy The lobby will remain open all day for and acquaintances in the Reysen, Arlyle and Ruth Bleck, and those who have lock boxes. Mail will Frank Heppe, Postmaster

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ben A. Gregorius and daughter home at Los Angeles, California, after spending the past two months at the Wm. F. Schultz and Mrs. Henry Mar-

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH A special duck plate lunch will be

NEW FANE SCHOOL

Classes will again start next Tues-Minerva Sommerfeld, Teache

-Mrs. M. Glander is visiting at the Edgar Sauter home at Beechwood.

DREDGING RIVER AT LOSS PUTS LOCALS **NEW PARK SITE**

Progress is being made rapidly at involved in automobile accidents dur- present and things are beginning to ing the past week which brought in- take shape at the new village park and dam ste. The dam has been completed KEWASKUM with the exception of guard rails and Grafton 5 Leonard Fellenz of St. Michaels and the stop logs, which have been receiv-

The Brown Construction company of Fond du Lac is now at work dredging road and tipped over at about 9:45 p. the river and excavating in the river m. Sunday, Aug. 30, on County Trunk bank, for the pond above the dam. For J, better known as the west Cedar this pond, excavation will be made to lake road. The car come to rest upside | widen the river to 250 feet for a distance of 200 feet along the river. From here on to the bridge on Main street the river will be widened to 130 feat Mrs. Lowell Mellus is in the She- In the center of the pond excavation boygan Memorial hospital with a frac- will be made at a depth of 8 feet to tured skull and her husband and supply a diving pool for swimming, etc., daughter, Shirley, aged five, are suf- while the remainder of the river, as fering from bruises as the result of an far as the bridge, will be dredged at a automobile crash about 5:45 p. m. on depth of 51/2 feet in the main channel Sunday, Aug. 30, near the Martin Hei- and 2 feet in the river proper. Part of se farm home, one mile south of this will be transformed into a sandy

at the entrance to a driveway into the ting process will be transferred into Heise farm yard. Koepke escaped with the park where it will be used for resurfacing.

Workmen have also started cleaning up along the river banks from the dam Frank Schroeter of Beechwood suf- to the bridge. Later in fall, probably fered bruises when he ran into the in October, trees will be planted on

The park is expected to be ready for the coming winter season and the will be erected and a fine (ce skating pond will be built.

In spring playground equipment wil Highway 55, just beyond the marsh be purchased and the park will become a popular rendezvous for the young ing. The occupants were badly shaken people, as well as one of the most up but not injured. The car, with an beautiful recreation spots in this com-Further and more complete details on

the park development will be made in several weeks when the work is more

ARMSTRONG

William Albers and Arthur Busse attended the state fair in Milwaukee

Leo McNamara of Milwaukee visited at the Stephen McNamara home on Armstrong school, Osceola Dist. No.

Miss Anna Cavanaugh, formerly of here, is critically ill at her home in

Mrs. Mary Browne and granddaughter of Dundee visited at the George Twohig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Twohig have returned after a week in northern Wisconsin. Mess Minnie Lockner underwent an

operation at the Madison General hosnital Saturday. Mrs. Lawrence Bankert and children

of Detroit, Mich. are guests at the Joseph Shea home, Miss Mary Ellen Herbert, who has

been ill for the past three months, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and ch'ldren visited Rev. Joseph Michels and

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Conger and sons, Frankie and Alvin, transacted

business in Plymouth Saturday. Miss Nora Jane Richardson left this week to take up her studies at St. Agnes School of Nursing. Fond du Lac. The Armstrong baseball team defeated the Glenbeulah team 11 to 5 in the game played Sunday at the local

diamond.

Robert Morgan has returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Lake Fifteen school Monday. Miss Margaret Mitchell was hostess at a card social at her home in Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon, a benefit for the Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels parish.

Miss Alice Calvey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Calvey of Mitchell at St. M'chael's church, Mitchell to Jerome Roltgen, son of Mrs. Anna Roltgen of here.

ENJOYABLE VACATION TRIP Mr and Mrs Wallace Geidel and son

John Schmidt of Wayne spent from Thursday until Tuesday with relatives in Minnesota, Before returning home day, Sept. 8, at the New Fane school, they motored through part of Canada and scenic North and South Dakota.

> FISH FRY TO-NIGHT Treat yourself to fine boneless perch at Heisler's tavern to-night (Friday). the locals will be played next Sunday Bend fair grounds.

IN TIE FOR FIRST

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Half)

West Bend 1 GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Grafton 6: Kewaskum 2

Kohler 7: West Bend 1

Mayville 3; Port Washington 2 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at West Bend Kohler at Mayville Grafton at Port Washington

Kewaskum lost another notch in the second half race last Sunday at Grafton when that team escaped with a 6 to 2 victory in a hard fought game which dropped the team into a tie for first place after possessing that position undisputedly during the entire second half.

For the second consecutive game Jagmin was not himself and was blasted from the mound in the seventh inning. Marx replaced him and pitched good ball. On the other hand, Robel was hit hard, allowing 11 hits to his team's 8 but he pulled through by the excellent support of his teammates and the biggest share of the breaks.

The game was played under protest because of a beautiful catch made by Conley in the bushes in deep center field which the ump're refused to call a putout because he couldn't see the catch, A run was scored by Grafton on this mistake and Goldberg was gifted with a hit.

A large and noisy crowd witnessed the important game which meant much to both teams in the race. The victory eves Grafton an equal chance with Kewaskum to win the second half although the locals will have tougher opposition in their next and last three games in which they meet West Bend, Kohler and Mayville.

Again in this game Kewaskum was first to score, when, in the third inning, Harbeck led off with a single and took second on Jagmin's sacrifice out. Marx then singled to send in Harbeck. Grafton tied it up in the fourth as Goldberg singled, Jul, Muenier sacrificed him, and Jack Muenier's single sent his brother home The locals again took a one run

off the inding with a hit, this time a Sept. 13th, we will celebrate to be snuffed out by double plays.

half of the fifth, in which three runs Rev. Clarence Krueger of Batavia, Wis., were pushed over the plate as a result | will officiate. of Habich's safety on an error, Tiegs' sacrifice out, Robel's single scoring Manager Goldberg's second hit scoring | are in dire need,

Robel and Rilling. Once more the winners scored in the sixth when Spaeth singled, Jack Muenier sacrificed him, and Tiegs batted him in with a single.

This should have ended all the scorruled by the umpire-BOX SCORE

Conley, rf-cf 5 0 1 0

Wozniak, ss 4 0 1 3

KEWASKUM

Robert Morgan has returned home					
from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac,	Kral, c 4	0	2	5	1
where he underwent an operation for	Hensiak, 3b 4	0	0	0	ı
appendicitis.	Harbeck, cf-lf 3				1
Miss Bern'ce Panuiski, daughter of	Jagmin, p-rf 2				1
Anton Panuiski, was married Satur-	-		_	-	ı
day in Sheboygan to Anton Sakarus	34	2	11	24	ı
of that city.	GRAFTON AB	R	H	PO	1
Mitchell school, Osceola Dist. No. 2	Rilling, cf 2	2	0	0	ı
resumed classes Monday. A new heat-	Goldberg, 2b 4				1
ing system has been installed. Miss	Jul. Muenier, c 3	0	0	5	ı
	Spaeth, 1b 4				ı
Nora Twohig is teacher.	Jack Muenier, 3b 3				ı
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Oldfield of	Habich, rf 4	1	0	2	١
North Fond du Lac spent the week-	Tiegs, ss 3	0	1	0	1
end with the latter's parents, Mr. and	Fries, If 4				ı
Mrs. Charles J. Twohig.					•
Miss Eunice Anderson, who was	Robel, p 3	1	1	1	
graduated in June from the Berlin	_	-	-	-	1
Normal school, started teaching at the	30	6	8	27	1
*144	COORE BY INININ	00			

SCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-

Grafton 0 0 0 1 3 1 1 0 x-6 etc. Errors-Marx, Wozniak 2, Spaeth Robel. Runs batted in-Marx, Conley, Jack Muenier, Robel, Goldberg 3, Tiegs. Two base hits -- Mathias, Harbeck, Conley, Mucha, Spaeth, Goldberg. Sacwill be married Wednesday morning rifice hits- Jagmin 2, Jul. Muenier. Jack Muen'er, Tiegs. Double playsto Goldberg to Spaeth; Jack Muenier from 3 to 5 p. m. on that day. to Goldberg to Spaeth. Left on bases-Kewaskum 7; Grafton 5. Base on balls -Off Robel 1: off Jagmin 2. Struck out-By Robel 3; by Jagmin 2; by Marx 3. Hits-Off Jagmin, 7 in six Innings; off Marx, 1 in two innings. Wild pitch-Mary. Passed ball-Kral. Losing pitcher-Jagmin. Umpire-Ko-

> KEWASKUM PLAYS AT WEST BEND SUNDAY

A large and appreciative crowd attended the Fall Tr.-County Band con-Ritger's Grove, Allenton.

BAND CONVENTION

neighboring villages and cities parti- tes and Howard Walters, both of Ke-Concert and Moose), Campbellsport, the finals, made very excellent records. Longra, Theresa, Knowles and May-1

esa band took first place, the Moose band of West Bend second, and the Sheboygan served as judge for th's part of the program. At 4 p. m. all the bands massed and

under the direction of Mr. J. E. Miller played several numbers. From 4:15 to 5:30 the guest bands, the Civic Concert band of West Bend and the Allenton Juvenile band treated the crowd to some fine concert music.

In the evening beginning at 7:30 m. the West Bend Moose band gave a concert which was received by an ap-

Many surprise features were also endered as follows:

1. The Ke-Waynie orchestra render ing some fine selections. 2. Miss Dorothy Strupp giving the

3. Miss We'ss and Herbie Schmalz rendering a clarinet selection, accom-

panied on the piano by Miss Marjory

4. A number of songs by a group ladies from Wayne.

5. A plano accordian selection Sylvester Terlinden of Kewaskum, and more selections by the Ke-Waynie or

The Wayne band, which acted as host to the convention, wishes to take this opportunity to offer its thanks and appreciation to all who participated and helped to make the event a suc-

ST. LUCAS EVANG, LUTH, CHURCH

Sunday morning at 9:30 German services.

Saturday morning, Sept. 12th, at 9:00 a. m., the instruction of the this year's confirmation class will have its be-

double, Jagmin sacrificed, and Conley | nual Mission Festival. The following doubled scoring Harbeck. This was the services will be held: Morning, 9:30, last of the Kewaskum scoring although | German, the Rev. F. Schroeder of Berthe boys had players on the bases In, Wis., Route 5, will preach; afterin nearly every remaining inning, only noon, 2,30, German, the Rev. G. Schaefer, Chilton, Wis., Route 6, will preach; Grafton sewed up the game in their in the evening at 7:30, English, the

In all three services collections wil be taken for the benefit of Missions. Habich, Rilling's base on balls, and Let us bear in mind, our missionaries

All are cordially invited to attend.

Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor.

RETURN FROM CANADIAN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and sor ing but Grafton was presented with Charles, accompanied by Miss Mary another unearned run in the seventh McCormick of Wild Rose, left last by Umpire Kober as Rilling scored on week Monday for Camp Nebagamon, Goldberg's freak double, which in real- near Superior, where they visited with ity was caught by Conley but was not Dr. A. L. Miller of Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, who has been spending part of the summer there. Accompan-AB R H PO | ied by him they made a trip into Canada during the remainder of the week Marx, lf-p 4 0 1 1 returning here on Friday, where Dr. Miller visited at the home of his par. Mathas, 2b 4 0 2 4

Mucha, 1b 4 0 1 11 ents until Monday. SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY

"School Days." Again local pupils will answer that old familiar summons next Tuesday morning, Sept. 8th, when classes will be resumed at the Kewas-Norma and Viola, visited Sunday evkum public school, starting at 9 a. m. The parochial school will start one day later, on Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

VISIT EASTERN STATES

Miss Ione Schmidt of this village, who is employed at Waukesha, along with her grl friend, Miss Dorothy Bond of that city. left Saturday evening on a week's vacation trip through the eastern states, including places of interest such as Niagara Falls, Wash--2 ington, D. C., New York, Atlantic City.

OPEN HOUSE ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel of Campbellsport will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 12th. An open house for relatives Wozniak to Mathias to Mucha; Tiegs and friends will be held at their home

waskum must win this game to remain Newton, Wis., and Rev. P. A. Olm of in the race for the pennant unless Waubeka will speak in the forenoon, Grafton loses, which is not very pro- and Rev. H. Schmidt of Plymouth and bable against Port Washington. The Rev. Theo. Schildknecht of Jackson Benders will try hard to set back Ke- will speak in the afternoon. The public waskum and you can judge for your- is contially invited to attend. self what a battle it will be. A game between these teams is always well worthwhile. Let's all, without fail, sup- time at Reedsburg because of the ser-Another very important game for port the boys next Sunday at the West jous illness of her sister. Mrs. Earl

MONA MERTES RANKS VERY SUCCESSFUL HIGH AT STATE FAIR

NUMBER 48

Results of the state McCormickvention and Music Festival, Sunday Deering Farmall "J-A" Machine conafternoon and evening, Aug. 30, at test held in connection with the Wisconsin state fair last Saturday in The festivities began with a parade which the finalists from the entire in which the following bands from state competed, show that Mona Mercipated: Allenton, West Bend (Civic waskum, who earned their right into

In this contest boys and girls competed in one class. Mona was highest At 2:30 p. m. competitive playing of of any girl in Wisconsin with a time tri-county bands took place. The Ther- of 2.33 4-5, and ranked fourth in competition with the boys. Howard Walters placed seventh with a time of Lomira band third. Mr. J. E. Miller of 2.53 4-5. First place was won by Wm. Schmidt of Tess Corners, his time being 2.18. Miss Mertes lost about ten seconds with a bit of hard luck by dropping some of her things, otherwise she would have ranked higher. As a result of her success, however, she may receive a free trip to the Iowa state fair for further competition.

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

WAYNE

Frank Wietor was a business caller at Lomira Thursday.

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum was a bu siness caller here Friday A. J. Cleary of Town Er'n was a

caller in our burg Tuesday. Rudolph Hoepner and friend attend ed the State Fair Thursday. R. G. Kraemer of West Bend was a

pleasant caller here Monday. E. Stollberg of Milwaukee was usiness caller here Tuesday. Eddy O'Meara of West Bend wa

Arthur Schneeweis of Milwaukee called on the Arnet sisters Sunday. Robert Laubenheimer of Richfield visited our burg Monday afternoon. Elizabeth Kudek and friend of Mil-

waukee visited in our burg Monday.

usiness caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and famfly visited at the Frank Wietor home Gregor Wettstein and friend attended the Wisconsin State Fair at West

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family visited at the George Scharrer Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons Leo

Allis on Friday evening

and Cyrl attended the Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis Friday. Mrs. Herman Woerishofer, son Chester and family of Milwaukee visited Thursday with the Arnet sisters

Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo and Cyril visited with relatives at Campbellsport and Ashford Tuesday. The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra will

appear at the Log Cabin near Port Washington on Sunday evening, September 6. Rev. A. A. Graf will leave on Sept.

8th to attend the Northwest Synod meeting held at the Reformed church at Plymouth, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, John,

Lucy and Alice Schmidt spent Monday evening with Mrs. H. Marose and dau-Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Schrupp and the Miller sisters of West Bend wasted

with Katherine, Margaret and Louisa Arnet Sunday afternoon. The shower given in honor of Miss Verna Spoerl and Calvin Schaub at Wietor's Hall last Wednesday was largely attended. All had an enjoyable

evening.

and Mrs. G. C. Graf of Kewaskum spent last week at the Fred Borchert home while the latter were on their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jake Hawig and daughters Margaret,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert, Mr.

ening at the home of John Schmidt and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum, Lucy, Alice and John Schmidt of here spent from Thursday until Tuesday with relatives in Minnesota, and on their way home went through Winnepeg, Canada, North and South Dakota, All had an

enjoyable trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and son Lester returned Friday from an enjoyable trip to Red Wing, Minnesota, Ellsworth and Bonduel, Wisconsin, At Ellsworth they visited with Mr. Borchert's three brothers, Will, John and Christ, and families. Mr. Borchert had not seen his brother John for forty-six years. It was a happy reunion for the four brothers.

There will be a Harvest Home and Mission Festival celebrated by the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, on Sept. 6. German and English services, both in the forenoon and afternoon at 9:30 when the boys go to West Bend. Ke- | a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Rev. R. Klandt of

RIST. SCHAEFER NSWERS SUMMONS

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IT Authoria ndidate wi he regular SURER self as a cal

County Trea unty on elected to the ople an hone CIRCHER

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bullitt Is Made Ambassador to France—Hitler Stirs Stalin to Talk of War-Secretary Dern Dies in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt | their families had been threatened



it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Rus-American concerns. Also it was hoped

he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Jesse Isador Straus resigned as ambassador to France on the advice of his physicians. The President wrote him that "if this administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as a part of it."

 $R^{\, \rm EICHSFUEHRER}$ HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the term for compulsory military service for Germans was doubledtwo years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be be-lieved, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland.

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly await-

"I have no doubts about you, and I am convinced you have no doubts

are on the frontiers of our great wood-pulp, paper, nickel and tin. land. Keep watch.

"Everything money could buy, have been given into your hands for ufactures and inedible vegetable the defense and glory of the Soviet | products.

The London papers say other So-The London papers say other Soviet leaders followed Stalin with A CCORDING to estimates of the similar talks. The foreign office in Moscow flatly denied that the dictator had delivered any such address as was reported.

German economists, worried over their country, were told the doubling of the term of military service would not be quite so expensive as it appeared, for more men in barracks means fewer on dole. However, the national debt continued to grow and ways of meeting payments are becoming fewer and more scanty.

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah, serving two terms.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drouth, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drouth stricken

Mr. Roosevelt's original schedule a quick run to Salt Lake City for the burial services of Secretary of War Dern.

JOHN L. LEWIS' Committee for fused to work because, they said, ports."

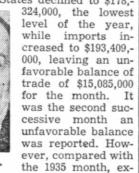
from the embassy in Moscow to by phone with bombing if the men that in Paris is not surprising. He it | returned to the plant. So the comwas who was chief- pany closed down and began removly responsible for ing the machinery. It was alleged the recognition of the strikers were assured in adthe Soviet govern- vance that they would be given rement by the United | lief money if the plant were closed, States, and when he and that the state authorities did was rewarded with nothing to protect the plant or the the ambassadorship non-strikers from violence.

> $A_{
> m WPA}^{
> m NNOUNCEMENT}$ was made by sian business to that more than 110,000 farmers are now at work on Works Progress administration projects in the drouth areas of the West and Central West.

About half of the farmers on the WPA rolls are in North and South Dakota. North Dakota reported 32,762 at work on federal projects and South Dakota 22,927. Relief and agricultural authorities have estimated that 110,000 to 120,000 farmers will need help through the winter in the Dakotas.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN P. BARNES of Chicago upheld the constitutionality of the Commodity Exchange act and denied an injunction to restrain its enforcement asked by members of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Judge Barnes agreed with the contention of Special Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge that the act is "merely an extension of the provisions of the grain futures act," which has been held constitutional by the United States Supreme

FIGURES given out by the Department of Commerce revealed that July merchandise exports from the United States declined to \$178,-



ports were up 3 per cent and imports up 9 per cent. The unfavorable balance was regarded by Secretary of Commerce Roper as convincing proof of economic recovery in the United States because nearly half the increase in imports over last year in dollar volume was accounted for by luxury items such as furs and whisky

The increase in exports over July, 1935, consisted chiefly of finished everything the genius of man could | and semi-manufactured articles, ininvent and everything the loving cluding machinery, electrical appalabor of the workers could make ratus, aircraft, iron and steel man-

economics, the food supply of the United States for the year ending June 31, 1937, will be only 3 per cent below that of 1935-'36, and 1 per cent less than in 1934-'35. The the mounting costs of re-arming reason is that the exports of food products probably will be less than

during the last fiscal year. The drouth has been unusually severe on feed crops, spring wheat, potatoes, and vegetables for canning. The short feed supply is expected to result in considerable liquidation of live stock during the first half of the marketing year, and these increased marketings, together with the larger spring pig crop of 1936, are expected to maintain meat production slightly above the level of 1935-'36. Supplies of poultry and eggs are expected to be larger, but dairy products will be less than last year, as will be fresh and dried fruits.

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government by the administration in Washagainst alleged violation of the free- ington.' dom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interwas changed to permit him to make | ference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready

for immediate action. The United States does not consider the attempted blockade of rebel-held ports any more valid than ish troops probably will be with-Industrial Organization in one of do the European nations. Secreits initial efforts to organize the tary Hull told the Madrid foreign and concentrated with the air force steel workers seems to have suc- office: "My government directs me ceeded only in leading one big plant | to inform you that, with the friendto go out of business, throwing 750 liest feelings toward the Spanish men out of employment. Such is government, it cannot admit the lethe result of a strike in the plant gality of any action on the part of gency Britain will be allowed to of the Standard Steel Spring com- the Spanish government in declarpany at Coraopolis, Pa., the strike ing such ports closed unless that being directed by the CIO. The em- government declares and maintains ployees who didn't strike later re- an effective blockade of such

FOLLOWING the confessions and execution of the Russian conspirators against Stalin and the Soviet government, the Norwegian authorities decided that Leon Trotzky, alleged author of the plot, had violated the conditions of his asylum in Norway. They gave him the choice of immediate arrest or signing a promise to refrain from all revolutionary activities, and he chose the latter. He is now under continual police surveillance.

DURING the fall maneuvers France has been testing the strength of its new fortifications along the German frontier - the Maginot line. In the Montmedy region the elaborate system of concrete strongholds was subjected to an "enemy" attack, and observers said the assailing troops, armed with the newest and speediest equipment, were able to penetrate the line only at a few places and in small numbers. Reservists from the interior of France had moved up to occupy the line in thirty-six hours. Watching the "battle" was a delegation of generals from Soviet Russia, with which nation France has a defensive military alliance.

FLOYD B. OLSON, Farmer-Laborite governor of Minnesota and candidate for the United States senatorship, died of stomach cancer

after a courageous fight. He had been ill for months but had kept up his executive and campaign activities as best he could until the end. Hialmar Peterson, lieutenant governor, succeeds him as governor, but at this writing there is doubt as to

whom the party's state central committee will select to make the race for the senatorship. Francis H. Shoemaker of Duluth announced his candidacy immediately, and two other men were being considered-Senator Elmer A. Benson, now a candidate for governor, and Representative Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis.

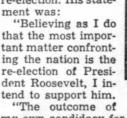
On his deathbed Olson pledged his personal support to the New Deal in the November election.

OM BLANTON of Abilene, Tex., veteran ranter in congress, has lost his seat in that body and says he will return to the practice of law. For twenty years, with one brief interlude, he has represented his district in the house but in the run-off Democratic primary, which is equivalent to an election there, he was beaten by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, a county judge. Returns to the state election bureau gave Garrett 33,314 votes to 18,218 for Blanton. Garrett's campaign platform calls for "more jobs and less dole," adequate care for veterans of all wars and the merit system for all postmasters.

OSEPH W. HARRIMAN, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company of New York and a powerful figure in national finance, was released on per hour wage increase and returned parole from the federal northeast- to work. The increase boosted their "Our enemies are getting into po- and commodities not extensively He hastened to New York where, sition. So be ready. The enemies produced in this country, such as it was believed, he would seek a struction and General Laborers' position teaching business subjects. Harriman was sent to prison in 1934 for four and a half years after his conviction on charges of banking irregularities involving more than a million dollars.

CENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michigan, a Republican long noted for his independence of party restrictions and a candidate for renomination on the

Republican ticket. has announced that he will support President Roosevelt for re-election. His statement was: "Believing as I do that the most impor-



Bainbridge Colby

my own candidacy for the senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary on September 15.

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

Former Gov. W. L. Brucker is opposing Couzens for the senatorial nomination.

On the other hand, Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced that he is for Landon, declaring in a published statement:

"Governor Landon's candidacy carries the hopes of every American who knows what America stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness and Italy had accepted the French as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people.

"The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country -and their number is formidableare determined in this election to rebuke the betrayal of their party

GREAT BRITAIN and Egypt have settled their disputes and signed a treaty of friendship and alliance. It brings Egypt much nearer to its goal of independence while at the same time it provides full safety for England's interests especially the Suez canal. The Britdrawn from Cairo and other cities within the canal zone around Ismailia. The maximum strength is to be 10,000 in the army and 3,400 in the air force, but in an emer-

send necessary reinforcements. The British high commissioner to Cairo and the Egyptian minister to London will be raised to the status of ambassadors.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Superior-Alfred Neman, 22, of Parkland, was sentenced to serve one to two and a half years in the state reformatory for stealing a cow. He pleaded guilty.

Two Rivers - Following orders given by Chief John Rebman, members of the local police department began an intensive drive against "pay off" pin ball machines.

Clinton-Adrew Keyzer, 20, was instantly killed on a farm near here when struck by lightning while working in a field. Both horses of a team he was driving also were

Eagle River-When Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Best, Boulder Junction, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Aug. 23, it was the first anniversary of its kind celebrated in the town of Boulder. Blanchardville-Due to the heavy

rains in this vicinity the last few days, large quantities of soil has been washed into Pecatonica river, killing thousands of fish. Experts claim mud collecting in their gills chokes them. Waupun-Warden Oscar Lee an-

nounced that the state prison will not operate the Green Lake prison farm, owned by the Miller estate at Markesan, during the coming year. Lee said the farm is too far from Madison-A total of 3,672 farm-

ers, comprising more than one-third of the quota of 10,000 destined to be hired on drought relief jobs, have been hired during the first week of certification, state works progress

Madison-The average Wisconsin farmer's electric bill is now \$1.30 less a month than in 1930, although he is getting as much electricity now for \$4.79 a month as he did in 1930 for \$6.27, the state public service commission announced.

Platteville-New machinery costing \$65,000 will be installed in the dairy plant of the Platteville Milk Products company. The alterations will increase production of powdered milk and will provide a broader market for whole milk. Kenosha-A father and son oc-

cupy adjoining cells in the Kenosha county jail. George Kountkofsky was sentenced to 60 days for drunken driving three weeks ago. Last week his son, William, began a similar sentence on the same charge.

Oshkosh - A 13-day strike of workers on a PWA sewage disposal system was ended when about 60 common laborers accepted a 5-cent pay from 50 to 55 cents an hour. The workers were members of the Conunion.

Madison-Counties are not authorized legally to assist towns in paying for board and transportation of fire fighters, the attorney general's office advised Dist. Atty. James P. Riley, Marathon county. Likewise, counties have no legal authority to require towns to provide compensation insurance for county employes, Riley was advised.

Kenosha-The 216-acre farm of Arno P. Schmidt in the town of Bristol, Racine county, has been declared "the neatest farm in Racine, Walworth and Kenosha counties" by the Pure Milk Association of Chicago. Schmidt won a plaque and medal in the competition, while 11 other farms in the three counties were awarded certificates of merit.

Highland-Henry Schaefer, tenant on the Edward Cody farm near here, lost six horses and two mules in three years from a mysterious disease. The animals were valued at \$1,300. The disease baffles local and state veterinarians. The animal stricken lives but a few hours. The neck and hind quarters stiffen, nostrils become enlarged and the eyes bulge from their sockets.

Madison-Immediate construction of the Richland county rural electrification project, first and largest in Wisconsin, was ordered by federal officials in a telegram to John Becker, acting state rural electrification co-ordinator. The project calls for 231 miles of power line to serve up to 1,200 Richland county farm families. A total of 779 farmers have signed for co-operative sharing of the electric service to be

Madison-The household stepladder is far more deadly than the airplane, according to the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health. Accidental falls claimed 595 Wisconsin lives last year, and the great majority of these accidents involved sudden descents of only a few feet.

Oconomowoc - Conservation Warden F. A. Stiglbauer, Oconomowoc, reported that he released 60 pheasants, all 12 weeks old, from the state game farm near Poynette in Waukesha county.

Ashland-R. Louis Pike, seventh PWA district conservation supervisor, reported that the Works Progress administration spent an estimated \$150,000 on forest fire suppression in this region in the last month and a half.

Oregon - Damage estimated at \$10,000 resulted from a fire which destroyed a barn with 30 tons of hay, five other farm buildings, 1,000 bushels of corn and a team of horses on the N. Y. Keenan farm, two miles northwest of here.

Reedsburg-According to a resolution passed by the city council, no more liquor licenses will be granted by the city. There are now 10 tav-

Madison-Seventeen Brown Swiss cattle which sought shelter under an oak tree were killed when a bolt of lightning struck the tree on the Carl Schantz farm near here.

La Crosse-Falling over a timber in a local park, Percy Aiken, 64, a truck gardner, was fatally injured when an eight-inch spike pierced his head below the right eye. Aiken died in a hospital here.

Prairie du Chien - Veterinarian A. W. Thompson reported an outbreak of hog cholera in an acute stage on the Evan Blower farm near here. The last case of hog cholera in this vicinity was reported two Madison - Applications for the

ary of \$150 a month and for senior accountant at \$200 a month will be accepted by the bureau of personnel until Sept. 8. Examinations under the state civil service will be given Whitewater-Two men were in-

truck tire they were inflating blew against their heads. The men, Joe Betenz, 22, LaGrange farm hand, and Roy Laatz, LaGrange filling station attendant, died in a hospital

Merrill-H. B. Martin of Madison received the surprise of his life when he came to visit his property near Jeffris. The house and barn were gone. Some one had torn them down and carried the lumber away. Some of the trees on the property also had been cut down and hauled

Watertown-Henry Reckner, who has a farm on highway 19, five miles west of the city, exhibited a sample of the corn he has raised this year. Despite the drought the corn yield is good. On an average cob, about nine inches long, there are approximately 1,100 kernels. He has 28 acres of corn.

Madison-A report by the state public welfare department disclosed that approximately \$350,000,000 was spent in Wisconsin by state, federal and local governments for relief and welfare activities during the fiveyear period ending with 1935. This amounted to about \$118.60 for every person in the state.

Johnson Creek-John Nelson, farmer here, discovered that someone had stepped onto his land, caught a cow, butchered and quartered it and then left the unwanted portions behind. The remains were found in a creek near his pasture and there was evidence that a car had carted away the meat.

Green Bay-Brown county ranks first in the WPA district road building program, it has been announced here by Mark Muth, district direcroads built, Brown county has 200.7. Oconto county ranks second with 128 miles of improved roads. The road building program in the WPA district is classed under a farm to market project.

Milaukee-Madison was awarded both the 1937 state interscholastic basketball tournament and track meet by the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. The state basketball tournament will be held at the University of Wisconsin field house Mar. 30 through Apr. 2, and the track meet on May 29, the board decided in a session here.

Superior-Herman T. Berry, emergency fire warden of the town of Bennett, Douglas county, was sentenced to serve one to three years in state prison after he pleaded guilty to setting two forest fires near Bennett village. He was charged with arson. The warden claimed he set the fires, which were estimated ern states, propounded the inquiry requirements pr to have done \$30,000 to \$40,000 damage, in order to obtain work for himself and his truck. He was emwere being brought under control.

Milwaukee - Milwaukee mourns Jacob G. Laubenheimer, who was credited with building one of the finest law enforcement forces in the country. Laubenheimer died unex-Eagle River. He was 62. The chief, who had directed Milwaukee's police since 1921, suffered a heart attack. Son of a Milwaukee police inspector, Laubenheimer began his career as a police department clerk in 1893. Successively through the grades of patrolman and detective he moved upward until his appointment as chief on May 7, 1921.

Merrill-Oscar Brourer of Illinois paid a \$50 fine and costs and his fishing equipment and outboard motor were confiscated. He was fishing in Lake Clara, near Tomahawk, without a non-resident license, although he carried a license issued in the name of another party.

Two Rivers-Victor Le Clair, 29, was electricuted here when a drill he and a helper were using in drilling a well came into contact with a high tension wire. Edward Schultz, the helper, suffered a severe shock.

Chetek-George Larsen, 32, bachelor farmer who lived with a brother four miles south of Chetek on an 80-acre farm, was killed by lightning when he went to put his horse in the barn. The horse also was killed.

Fond du Lac-Ninety Joung people here, O. J. Dorr, vocational school director stated, are engaged in National Youth Administration projects in Fond du Lac. They are employed at city parks and on recreational department activities.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART WASHINGTON D.

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON D Washington. — As the political in the summer Professor

Ahead the suffrage of the settlement administra people is going to be very dirty. It is going to be bitter and there is It seems strange, the no way now apparent that such a Mr. Ickes, Secretary characteristic can be avoided.

I do not believe that either Governor Landon, the Republican canpositions of junior chemist at a saldidate, or President Roosevelt, seeking re-election as a Democrat, can prevent the hurling of invectives that are going to be very campaigns with which close to mud-slinging. Naturally the been identified. To this President of the United States seldom makes a mud-slinging speech results partially at least and Governor Landon personally is indication that the battle will igured fatally at LaGrange when a mild-mannered man who believes close as a horse race, in discussing issues rather than inout, hurling a heavy steel outer rim dividuals, but the intentions or the desires of these two candidates cannot control the bitterness that is, to my mind, certain to be found in this

campaign in a large measure.

As typical of the sort of thing to which I have referred is the recent Department of Justice speech of Secretary Ickes who, in a national radio broadcast, became Treasury's secret service quite ill-tempered in his attack on is all very much under co Governor Landon. Mr. Ickes is not secret, but the row has known for his composure anyway the surface sufficiently and when he gets heated up on any subject he is likely to be guilty of bers of the secret service. remarks that are not becoming to J. Edgar Hoover has been an official of our government or any

I have not the slightest doubt that before the campaign has proceeded the Treasury secret much further there will be similar | which he has served for speeches attacking Mr. Roosevelt a quarter of a century. personally and that, while Governor phy and one of his suh Landon may not approve, there will have been reduced in rate be unworthy charges hurled at the record stained for life.

Landon by various adroit phrases the G-men that the Treasury which were designed to create the service thought they ought to impression that the Republican canabout. They conducted the didate was either ignorant or dis- inquiry, their own investigation honest. I do not know Governor the other staff of investigation Landon personally but I can offer is as much as has been maden this thought: No man is going to except Secretary Morgantia be nominated by any political party nouncement of the demotion in a national convention, nominated I have known each of the by acclamation, unless his record equally twenty years. Each is pretty clear. For Mr. Ickes to titled to the utmost respect say, therefore, in effect, that Governor Landon had sold out to "Wall ferent line-Hoover with some Street" was not the sort of campaign discussion likely to produce an absolute policy of news confidence among all the people in his name get into the paper their government. It is comparable, in my opinion, to a charge that the President of the United States, who advertises himself continually as a friend of the common man, was guilty of increasing his own personal fortune through presidential acts-and every one knows this is get back to the not true. But to theme song of the Ickes' speech, it | They ordered all of the seems to me that the tragedy of his the country which are r radio pronouncement lies in the fact | the Federal Reserve system throughout his discussion he was a deposit reserve with the F preaching class hatred. Every one | Reserve banks 15 per cent g knows, of course, attacks on "Wall than ever has been required Street" are very common in any | With the technical phases political campaign. The dema- serve requirements and the gogues use it every hour of every chanical operation of this pa day everywhere they can find any order, I think we need not one to listen to them. It is ridiculcus, but it has happened for a good | ciple upon which this many years. So when Mr. Ickes en I think every one made the charge that Governor Landon was either unwittingly or vitally interested. knowingly leading a "rich man's fight" against President Roosevelt reason that this ac

I have seen indications of a reaction against the Ickes' speech in another way. John May Cause Hamilton, the Re-Showdown publican national chairman, on his

recent organization tour of the west-

he was descending to a rather low

level of campaigning.

that seeks to identify the "economic royalists" about which President | als. It proba Roosevelt spoke several weeks ago. | banks because ployed as a foreman while the fires If the Roosevelt campaigners con- country have had tinue this class hatred propaganda, I rather suspect from what Mr. such a low Hamilton said in his speeches there the death of its veteran police chief, will be a perfect barrage of de- Reserve mands to know the names of these alter bank economic royalists. It may not It can issue new seem important; indeed, it seems tions that are like it probably is inconsequential, understan pectedly at his vacation home in but if the Republicans let down a vidual, but barrage on the President of the ous in their effect United States, he is likely to be ment of indiv put in a bad corner. Without attempting to forecast what the Republican opposition is er way.

likely to say, I can recall as an terms of observer close to the wheels of gov- prise. It ernment during the Roosevelt re- town wer gime that Mr. Roosevelt frequently from Wa was a guest on the Astor yacht and power in that one of his chief advisors for had such many months was the multimil- the Fede lionaire, Bernard M. Baruch. It ernors. seems also that a very rich man, feel that Henry L. Doherty, was in charge of business the nation-wide dance program case of the held on the President's birthday and of govern Mr. Doherty, be it said, is head of the pre one of the great utility chains. These are just samples. It may

be good politics for the President banking. to encourage these attacks without Mr. Ecc approving them, but those of us who Roosevel knew the late Louis McHenry Howe, many tin are convinced that he never would have agreed to that sort of attack, cies have had he been alive and serving as the President's closest political ad- ministral visor as he did for a quarter of a an illust century.

The whole situation is a bit puz-

zling to those who have tried to ana- of gover lyze the campaign being conducted by Mr. Farley for the Democrats cause and Mr. Hamilton for the Republicans. One of the greatest preachers of class hatred extant in the rowings car federal government at this time is under Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell. Professor Tugwell has been quite currency in half a do silent lately. The undercurrent of nations. word in Washington was that early

Washington. — As the political of the summer professor was told to make no more that the could serve the ers best by devoting he solely to make no more than the could serve the solely to make no more than the could serve the solely to make no more than the could serve the solely to make no more than the summer professor than the a few others should be

It may be, as Jim F

Mr. Ickes skated pretty close to the facts well covered up he the line in his attack on Governor that something was going man

The board of government Federal Reserve systeming Action

Mystifies

much concerned. But account, however sm be interested for the better than any wor how far the central of the banking stru This action was tak National Banking act statute that has criticised as a

In the instance I ported, the change serious reacti in any qu out the c

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APACHE

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"GERONIMO SURRENDERS!" -OUR INDIAN WARS END

, ELMO SCOTT WATSON ears ago this month her 4, 1886, Apache, forto Gen. Nelthat surrender been carried on more than

way back in of Opechancanhatan warrithe little setwn in Vir-



SON A. MILES

thers in the King Philip. tried it and had been. ederation of Little Turtle. was shatthundering Anthony at the Battle attempt went Sauk, and Sitrazy Horse of mightily to f their fathers

rs the white man made war on en made peace. the other broke le sorry busiand revenge the innocent as v was taken up

ders but they,

dian tribes who American atize" them, none or more deshad learned to distrust the Spaniards three centuries earlier. Son of a Chief

At about the time the first collision between the Americans and the Apaches took place a Nedni Apache warrior named Taklishim was living near the headwaters of the Gila river in Arizona. Taklishim was the son of Chief Maco of the Nedni but since he had married a Bedonkohe Apache woman and joined her tribe, he lost his right to rule as hereditary chief of the

To them was born a son who would become the most famous of all Apache leaders even though he was never recognized as hereditary chief. He was given the name of Go-khla-yeh or Go - yath - lay, which means 'The Yawner," but in the future his would be a name of fear in the Southwest-Geronimo. Some imaginative writers have declared that Geronimo means "Devil Saint" but the fact is that it is only the Spanish for "Jerome" and was applied to this Apache as a nickname by the Mexicans. However, it was easy enough to believe that "Devil Saint" and "Apache Devil" were synonymous terms when Geronimo, at the height of his career, was the scourge of New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Old Mexico.

Good Reason to Hate

There is no doubt but that an unprovoked attack upon Geronimo's people by the Mexicans gave him ample cause to hate the men of that nation. Whether or not he was equally justified in his hatred for the Americans is more questionable. Certainly the unjustified murder of Mangus-Colorado, who became chief of the Bedonkohe Apaches after the death of Chief Maco, and the indignities suffered by Cochise, chief of the Chokonen (Chiricahua) Apaches, were not calculated to endear Americans, either military or civilian, to any Indian of that tribe. At any rate, Geronimo seems to have been an apt pupil of Cochise in the art of hating the white men and, in the art of making war on them, he added a few ideas of his own to those which his predecessors had contributed. In 1876, as a result of depre-

dations committed in the state of Sonora, Mexico, which brought strong complaints from the Mexican government, the United States authorities decided to remove the Chiricahuas (the term commonly used for both the Bedonkohe and the real Chiricahuas) from the reservation which they occupied on the southern frontier to Sam Carlos. Arizona, Geronimo, who was then coming into prominence as a war leader, immediately fled to Mexico. Later when he returned with his band to Ojo Caliente, N. M. he was arrested by John P. Clum, the Apache agent at San Carlos, and taken back to that reservation.

There Geronimo and his peo ple settled down as peaceful tillers of the soil and so long as Clum was their agent they caused no trouble. But when he resigned and his hand was no longer guiding the Apaches, discontent sprang up. The failure of the government to help them irrigate their lands aggravated the trouble and resulted in Geronimo's jumping the reservation and leading a raid into Sonora again. Then followed the cam-



PACHE PRISONERS OF WAR ON THEIR WAY TO FLORIDA in the Front Row, Third From the Left, Is Naiche, or Natchez, ary Chief of the Chiricahuas and in the Same Row, Fourth From

against that than the uthwest. The them began 35 when the rican trader killing by of Apaches en to diss just as they

paign of 1882-83 against the Apaches under the leadership of Gen. George A. Crook which ended in the capture of Geronimo's band in the Sierra Madre mountains and their return to San Carlos once more. For the next two years the

Chiricahuas remained quietly at San Carlos but in 1884 trouble



GERONIMO, WAR LEADER OF THE APACHES

arose when the authorities attempted to stop the Apache practice of making tizwin, a strong intoxicant. As a result, Geronimo and Naiche, or Natchez, son of Cochise and hereditary chief of the Chiricahua, again decamped from San Carlos and started a reign of red terror in southern Arizona and New Mexico and in Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico. Again General Crook marched against the hostiles with instructions to capture or destroy them.

A Hard Campaign

After a long and difficult campaign over the blazing deserts of the Southwest and among the rocky fastnesses of the mountains, a truce was arranged in March, 1886, followed by a conference at which the terms of surrender of the Apaches were agreed upon. But before it could be concluded, Geronimo, and Naiche fled with their followers into the Sierra Madres. Worn out by his exertions and feeling keenly the implied criticism by his superiors of his failure to conquer Geronimo's warriors, Crook asked to be relieved of his command in that depart-

ment. His successor was Gen. Nelson Miles, who as colonel of the Fifth infantry had made a brilas an Indian fighter against the tribes of the southern plains in 1874-75, the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876 - 77, Chief Joseph's Nez Perces in 1877 and the Bannocks in 1878. Arriving at Fort Bowie in April, Miles prepared for an energetic cam-

paign. Spearhead of the campaign was a detachment of cavalry, infantry and Indian scouts commanded by Capt. Henry W. Lawton of the Fourth cavalry-the same Lawton who became a general and lost his life during the Philippine insurrection, 13 years later.

Lawton's pursuit of the Apaches was one of the most brilliant feats in the history of the American army. He and his men stuck to the trail with the persistence of bloodhounds.

Their dogged pursuit, plus the Indians' knowledge that they were in constant danger of attack by other troops operating against them, gradually wore down even the tireless Apaches. Among these troops were detachments of the Sixth cavalry, one of whose officers was Lieut. Charles B. Gatewood, a West Point graduate in 1877, who had distinguished himself during the Apache campaign of 1883-84 and had won the friendship and respect of Geronimo's warriors while they were on the San Carlos reservation during the next two years.

In July, 1886, Miles believing that Geronimo and Naiche were about ready to give up the struggle, decided to send a message to them demanding their surrender and stipulating certain terms under which it would be accepted. The task of getting this message to the Apache leaders was entrusted to Gatewood. With two friendly Chiricahuas, Martine and Ka-teah (or Kayitah), to act as scouts, George Wratton as interpreter and several other civilians as packers and couriers, Gatewood started on his mission. For a military escort he was to call upon some of the commanders then in the field and Miles instructed him not to go near the hostiles with fewer than 25 soldiers as his escort. However, none of the detachments Gatewood encountered could spare 25 men so he pushed on without this military backing.

Eventually Gatewood established contact with Lawton's column and late in August he learned that Geronimo was near Fronteras. Leaving Lawton's command Gatewood pushed on rapidly and reached Fronteras men from this detachment as they entered and delivered Miles' ultimatum.

A Daring Venture

Geronimo sent back word that he wanted to talk with Gatewood and Naiche added his assurance that their friend, the lieutenant, would be safe in coming to a conference. Even so, it was a risky business.

But unmindful of this danger Gatewood proceeded with the negotiations. His understanding of the Apache character and his diplomatic handling of the situation resulted finally in Geronimo's agreeing to meet Miles in pany. Gatewood agreed to this,

The next day the march for the border started. Several times during that march the Indians became suspicious of the good faith of the Americans and had it not been for the presence of Gatewood there is a strong possibility that Geronimo and Naiche would have slipped away with their warriors once more.



LIEUT. C. B. GATEWOOD

But after 11 days the whole party arrived in Skeleton canyon where Miles met them. He confirmed the terms of the surrender just as they had been delivered to Geronimo by Gatewood, whom the Indian leader complimented highly for having told him the exact truth. There on September 6, 1886 Geronimo surrendered for the last time.

The captive Apaches were sent to Florida and, characteristic of the stupid blundering of officialdom in handling the Indian problem, the two faithful Indian scouts, Martine and Kateah, who had helped Gatewood bring about the surrender of the hostiles, were sent along with them as prisoners of war! After a few years in Florida, the Apaches were removed to Alabama and finally settled on a reservation near Fort Sill, Oklahoma where Geronimo, after many vain attempts to have his people returned to Arizona, died on February 17, 1909. @ Western Newspaper Unjon



The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE is one asset that should by right be the possession of everyone, and that is good health. It is a treasure not to be considered lightly. It deserves to be sought with determination and kept with due appreciation of what it will provide when there comes a strain on one's energies. Then is the time when its worth is es-

pecially significant, although in times of pleasure, vigor is imperative for full enjoyment. While different constitutions require different treatments, there is certain preventive against ill health, and a certain aid to keeping good health that are universal. The right attitude of mind is a fundamental necessity. There has to be an inner peace within the recesses of the heart. It does not make one either quiet or unresponsive. One can

be jubilant, effusive, merry and gay in accordance with their particular temperaments. But underneath all there should lie this substrata of peace with oneself.

Slight Inroads

Also there can be a modicum of disappointment, a light top-soil where he found a detachment of of discouragement, a flurry of discavalrymen under the command | illusions and those disturbances to of Lieutenant Wilder. Taking ten which all are exposed, but these cannot sink so deep into the soul an escort, Gatewood followed the | that they even partially destroy the fresh Apache trail. Near the big | foundation of peace, without bringbend of the Bivaspe river in ing a reaction to break down one's Sonora, Martine and Kateah good health. It may be the thrust located Geronimo's camp, which into this peace is slight and the effect on the physique is trifling. It is when the marks remain deeply imprinted on one's peace, that illness makes genuine inroads.

There must be a certain ability to throw off troubles, a certain happy heartedness that cannot be kept down, in order to offset what could otherwise be persistent worries, troubles, etc., for health to be glowing. True peace is sustaining. It is both a promoter of health and a protective armour against the ills of life.

Candlesticks

A new use for flat candlesticks has been discovered. Instead of Skeleton canyon in Arizona and the regulation purpose to which surrender, on condition that the these candlesticks were used, and Indians should be allowed to re- still are in homes minus electricity tain their arms while marching or gas, a thoroughly modern use to the meeting with Miles and has been discovered. So, if you and that Gatewood should accom- have any of this style of candlestick, now is the time to bring subject to Lawton's approval. them out to use for match box ash trays. Or if you have none of these sticks, you can follow the fashion by purchasing one or two, as they are now fitted with matches formed into conical peaks, and are on sale. They are a gift shop specialty.

The term flat candlestick is descriptive only to a degree, for of course the candlestick is not actually flat. It is so by comparison with tall candlesticks. Another name for flat candlesticks is bedroom candlesticks. Once upon a time in the far distant days, candles and wicks served as illuminating agents and candlesticks and lamps were the lighting fixtures in homes and other buildings. candles, tall and flat candlesticks were chief fixtures.

Flat candlesticks were generally used to take to bedrooms, being distributed downstairs, so that the light from the candles would illumine the way through the dark Because of this use the name bedroom candlesticks was sometimes given them, although they were flat candlesticks. The holder for the candle is fixed in the center of a dish at one side of which is a little handle.

Ash Trays and Matches.

It is these candlesticks that are among the decorative ash trays for modern homes. The candle holder is filled with matches, gay-tipped sometimes arranged in ones, circles of contrasting colors, sometimes in one color. These fillers can be purchased for a few pennies or holders can be easily filled. The dish about the holder is the ash tray, and place for burnt Flat candlesticks of matches. China pottery, brass and silver when fitted as described add smart novelty notes to interior decoration. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

New Color Trends

If you're reaching for paint color chips these days and planning new decorative schemes for your rooms, you'll be interested to know that trends are toward solid colors this year. "Dusty" pinks, chartreuse and emerald greens, deep, rich sapphire and cobalt blues and slate gray are much in vogue.

To Apply Varnish A rather full brush is used when applying varnish.

Use Head-Not Knees

Don't start painting the top of a chair, ending up on your hands and Turn small pieces upside knees. down, beginning work at the bottom of the legs. Then turn right side up and stand on a clean newspaper to complete the work.

Yellow Combines Well

One of the reasons why yellow is generally successful in decoration is that it combines well with numerous other colors.

"The Man Who . o. O"



THE ORIGIN OF "RUCKERIZE" A MONG the political factions of a century ago it frequently was the practice to pack, or "ruckerize" a convention with delegates favorable to their candidates.

Of course it isn't done today, what with committees on credentials and all, but let's have a peek at the Democratic convention of 1835 and see how the expression

to "ruckerize" originated. Doughty old Andrew Jackson was determined, despite spreading opposition in his own party, to pass on the presidential mantle to Martin Van Buren of New York. He once on this lovely filet designfirst sought to calm the Democrat- pattern 5627—a graceful basic opponents of Van Buren and al- ket design with flower garlands lay their fears of the Jackson au- set off by a cool, open mesh tocracy. Next he issued a call stitch. You can make, in addifor a party convention to be held | tion to doilies, a buffet set, cenin Baltimore in May, 1835, eighteen | terpiece and tray cloth that months before the election. It was match. In string the larger the first of the so-called "snap" conventions and its advantages are obvious.

More than 400 of the 622 delegates who attended, history records, were from four states over which Jackson exercised absolute control. No one was permitted to ments. make a speech and there was no platform adopted. Speeches, it was explained by the chairman who presided, might provoke angry discussion and prevent the harmony it sought.

With none but the Jackson lieutenants permitted to talk, the nomination of Van Buren became a simple matter. In fact, he was named on a single ballot.

The embarrassing part to Jackson before the vote was cast was that no delegates were in attendance from Alabama, Illinois, South Carolina or Tennessee, the latter, as everyone knows, being his home state.

So when Tennessee was found to be absent, because of the split in the party inimical to Van Buren, Jackson's lieutenants went into the streets of Baltimore and looked around. They seized the first Tennessean they encountered, brought him into the convention and had him cast 15 votes in behalf of Tennessee.

This man's name happens have been Edward Rucker and for years afterward "to ruckerize" meant, properly enough, the packing of a convention.

MAKING OF A STATESMAN

A S DESTRUCTIVE as war is, its waging or its imminence has talk .- Montesquieu. revealed an unselfish devotion to country which shines as a bright light in American politics.

Stephen A. Douglas, "Little Giant" of Illinois, is the man who became a statesman, back it 1860, elect an on

Two years before, in 1858, Douglas and Abraham Lincoln had stumped Illinois in a series of debates that had drawn the attention of the entire country. Lincoln be-came a national figure by his adroitness in forcing Douglas to admit that the Dred Scott decision on slavery destroyed Douglas' 'squatter sovereignty" doctrine Douglas saved Illinois for himself by his reply but he had alienated

the support of the deep South. So when the returns were in, following the 1860 conventions, Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin was the Republican ticket; Douglas and H. V. Johnson represented the Northern Democrats; John C. Breckenridge and Joseph Lane, the Southern Democrats, and John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts carried the colors of the new Constitutional Union party.

This split in his party's ranks was a revelation to Douglas. Republicans scoffed at him thus: 'His legs were short, but his speeches they were long,

And nothing but himself he could His principles were weak, but his

spirits they were strong, For a thirsty little soul was he." But Douglas showed them all something of his principles.

Realizing the election of Lincoln was inevitable, he cast aside his own candidacy, made a speaking tour through the South. "We must save the Union," he urged them there. "Lincoln is the next President."

The South, true to its convictions on states' rights and slavery, held aloof from Lincoln, who failed to carry a single state below the Mason and Dixon line. But when Lincoln stood on the Capitol steps to take his oath of office, Stephen A. Douglas stood beside him and held the hat of the newly-sworn President.

@ Western Newspaper Utdon. The First Psychologist

The history of psychology may be said to begin with Plato, who was the first influential scientist to draw a clear distinction between the mind and the body. Aristotle went farther than Plato in distinguishing different faculties of the mind and attempted to solve the relation of the mind and the body. His acute analysis of the human organism, "De Anima," remained the standard work on psychology for nearly 2,000 years.

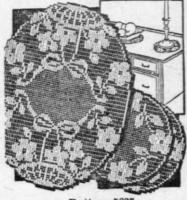
Golden Plover Swift The golden plover travels 2,400 miles from Nova Scotia to South

America apparently without a stop, flying continuously for about 48 It consumes less than two ounces of fuel in the form of body

Plenty of Fuel It is estimated that sufficient mo-

tor fuel can be obtained from United States deposits of pituminous coal and oil shale to supply the nation for centuries.

Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished - but what about a set of doilies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at doilie measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches.

In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the doilies shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material require-

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Mixed Relations

A young man by the name of Jim is trying to work out whether or not he is his own grandfather after a series of events, to wit:

Some time back he proposed to a young lady by the name of Ethel. She turned him down. So, to spite her, he married her mother. That made Ethel his daughter. But his father married Ethel. That made his daughter his mother, his father his son-in-law, and his wife his grandmother. What do you

BOYS! GIRLS!

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

Great Babblers

Those who have few things to attend to are great babblers; for the less men think, the more they



It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!



Another Good Habit Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.



Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

Makers of a well known, highly

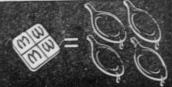
ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to

DENTON'S COSMETIC CO. 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

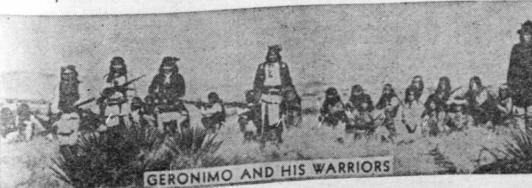
WNU-S

AFTER YOU EAT? After you finish a meal can you be sur of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.











NOMINATE BURG FOR SHERIFF

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Authorized and to be paid for by Leo Burg, Slinger, Wisconsin



KNOCK---KNOCK---

WHO'S THERE?

Swift's Premium Ham For Your Labor Day Frying Pan

Whole or half,

Bacon Slabs,

pound ----

MC LAUGHLIN MARKET

Phone 33F7

LLOYD H.

Respectfully Solicits Your Vote for

District Attorney

Democratic Ticket



Authorized and paid for by Lloyd H. Lobel, West Bend, Wis.

SAVE MONEY ON CORN

With corn at over \$1.00 a bushel, it will pay you to speed up the growth of your hogs and get them to market faster. Time means nothing to them, but it means a lot to you when you're feeding high priced grain. Greater value from the feed. faster growth on good sturdy frames are the results

WHEN YOU FEED

Watkins Mineralized Hog Tonic. A trial will prove what I say is true. Special price for a short time only. Ask me about the way in which I can save you money on household necessities and other stock and poultry preparations. Wait for Watkins,

BERNARD T. McCREADY

Phone 40F7

The Watkins Man

Kewaskum

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY**

Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum. Wis.

-Mrs. Henry Backus and grandchil--Mrs. Catherine Harter accompanied Mrs. Alois Wietor to St. Kilian dren, the Misses Shirley and Eileen last Friday to visit the latter's par- Backus, returned Thursday after spen- daughter Marie, and Mrs. A. Roden, and A. L. Simpson, candidate for dis- Statute. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, ding a week with relatives at Water- the occasion being their son Stanley's trict attorney, interviewed the public

NEW PROSPECT

Gertrude Haessly as teacher.

Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday with the John Tunn fa- Plymouth.

kum were pleasant village callers on Dins family.

were business callers at Campbellsport Otto Roehl.

on Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Monday with her parents, Mr. the teacher.

and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reysen and daughter Ruth of East Valley were vil- Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

lage callers Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and ghter Marie spent Saturday and Sundaughter of Dundee called on relatives day in Sheboygan. and friends in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine and daughter Dorothy of New Jersey spent Saturday in West Bend. a few days with relatives and friends

ter Elaine of Cascade spent Sunday Herman Krueger and children, Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mr. and son Andrew spent a few days the past

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz, Hintz. at Forest lake.

and son Harvey spent Thursday at Markesan.

Meyer and Jerome Bowen spent Sun- ghter Lulu.

Milwaukee visited Monday with the spent Sunday with the Franklin Wald John Tunn family. Their daughter, family at Genoa City. Beverly remained for a week's visit

Vernon and Evelyn, and her guests, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlic, Mrs A. E. Nehring and son Edward | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weis, Miss Adecalled on friends here Sunday after- line Haffeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine are Haegler spent Monday in Fond du Lac. spending a two weeks' vacation in Mrs. William Schaepper and Mr. and

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Ruth Schleif visited with Myrtle Kohlschmidt Friday afternoon Miss Dolores Bowen of New Prospect visited with the Elmer Krueger

family Tuesday. Miss Joan Krueger and Rosemary Nigh are spending a week with relatives at Random Lake.

Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asenbauer at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family, day.

Mrs. Wm. Schleif and son Lester. Mrs. Wm. Brandstetter and daughters visited with relatives at Barton Thursday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family visited Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and Mrs. Wm

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Litcher of Milwaukee and Mrs. Emma Perschbacher of West and son Mike of St. Michaels called on Bend visited at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Fri-Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family on day.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Lenora Bremser of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. John Lehnertz and family spent Sunday with the Jake Schladweiler

Riverside school will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 8, with Miss Catherine Lorenz of Keowns Corners as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radmer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The St. Michaels' parochial school will open on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Sis- week. ters Generosa and Aura will again be

in charge. John Lehnertz accompanied Mr. and friends. Mrs. Joe Arentz to Milwaukee Saturday where they visited until Sunday

with relatives. A number from here were at Milwaukee Sunday to hear the Rev. Father Coughlin speak at the state fair family Monday. grounds. It is estimated that there

were about 25,000 people present. The following spent a pleasant Sunday evening with the Joe Brodzeller family: Mr. Lubitz and Stanley Brodzeller of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and children of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Dyer of Byron is teacher. family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnertz and family, John Thull, son John and

birthday anniversary.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffeman and Miss Lulu Koepke spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisler of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker of Kewas- | Sheboygan spent Friday with the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West John Tunn and Alex Kuciauskas Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

> Our local school opened Monday with Miss Laura Twohig of Armstrong a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey and dau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son of Plymouth spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Klug and daugh- with Mrs, Augusta Falk.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and anne and Kermit of Plymouth spent lage. Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polzean and

week with relatives at Shawano. Miss Marie Mulvey le't Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. George Stober and son St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond Elmer G. Netzow, Adjuster, 850 N. George, Jr. of Chicago spent over the du Lac where she will enter as a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson of Fred Goetz and children of Chicago West Bend visited Sunday with the arrived Saturday to spend a week with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs R. Judd and family left Mrs. E. MacDonald of Milwaukee were Tuesday for their home in Chicago af- callers at the C. W. Baetz home on

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohscheit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and fa- and children spent Sunday and Mon- of the hundreds of dollars spent in mily and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre day with the B. J. Oelke family at this vicinity each fall and winter for

Miss Anastasia Uelmen of Appleton, of Manitowoc visited Wednesday with icals, domestic and foreign. Instruc-Edmund Rinzel of East Valley, J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and dau- tions and equipment free. Start a

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. King and family of Mrs. Norman Seifert and son Donald COTTRELL Inc., Wayland Road

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlie and dau ghter Virginia of Sheboygan wisited Mrs. Em'l A. Bartelt and children, Sunday with their son and daughterand daughter Althea and Miss Eivira

Henry and Anna D ns. accompanied of said day.

Dated August 25th, 1936 by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac. returned home Saturday evening after having spent the week as Colby, Clintonville and Marion.

Mrs. Doris Roethke, daughter Mary Jane and son Earl of Racine, Mrs. Emil Roethke of Campbellsport and Emil Roethke of South Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles.

EAST VALLEY

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum called on Mike Schladweiler Wednesday, Miss Ruth Reysen of here attended the State Fair at Milwaukee Saturday. Ed. Uelmen and son Lester were

Campbellsport bus ness callers Mon-Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlad-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

daughter Ruth were Campbellsport callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and

Urban Herriges were Kewaskum business callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter Reta A number from here attended the

and Math. Rinzel at Forest Lake Saturday evening. Mrs. Clarence Klug and sons Howard and Kenneth and daughter Janice and

shower dance in honor of Rufena Loehr

Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday evening at the Julius Reysen home

Cedar Lawn at Elmore Henry Guggisberg motored to Fond

du Lac Tuesday. Jack Vedinskanson of Milwaukee

visited in Elmore Tuesday. Miss Ruth Struebing is visiting with the Ed. Beck family at Ashford this

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg has returned from Milwaukee where she visited William Michaels and Peter Derin-

ger transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport called on the Albert Struebing

Gilbert Smith of Kewaskum was a congenial visitor at the Many Guggisberg home Sunday.

week with the Christian Backhaus family at Kewaskum. The Elmore school convened Monday with an increasing enrollment, Marion

member of assembly, second district, here Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't over, I always have milk cows on hand -a carload or a truck load .- K. A.

Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. FOR SALE-A 3-horse Fuller & Johnson gas engine. Julius Reysen, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE-Ideal location near city and school, on concrete highway. Inquire of Mrs. Arthur Manthei, Kewaskum Village. 8-21-3t FOR SALE-A lot of Shepherd pups, bout eight weeks old. Inquire of Mich. Pesch. R. 1. Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE-Furniture. Inquire of Mrs. John Brunner, Kewaskum Vil-

PIANO FOR SALE

Upright Piano Cheap! Can be seen n Kewaskum. Just repossessed. Rather than reship will sell for small balance of only \$19.60 at \$5.00 monthly. Write Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, W.s., who will advise where piano may be seen.

WANTED TO RENT-A farm, Inquire of Emil Tasch, R. 1, Eden, Wis., in care of Mrs. Adeline Marx.8-21-3t pd

WANTED-Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Kewaskum and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte and family Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodwhole or spare time, Address MOORE-North Cohocton, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT In the matter of the estate of John Brunner

Canada. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Perterka of Milwaukee Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Fond du Lac visited Thursday with the former's sisand Mrs. Lois Vangilder of Waupun.

Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 29th day of December, 1938, or be barred and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to be held at the court house in the City of West Bend, in said county on Treader the Said county of the 29th day of December, 1938, or be barred and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county.

Milton L. Meister, Attorney

Notice of Hearing Application for Adminis

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHIMGTON COUNTY, n the matter of the estate of George Brunner,

eceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said ourt to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of eptember, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon considered:
The application of Mary Lattner for the ap-

pointment of an administratrix of the estate of George Brunner, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county; George Brunner, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said George Brunner, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington county, Wisconsin must be presented to said county, court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 29th day of December, 1936, or he barred; and that all such alaims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day

Dated August 19th, 1936.

By Order of the Court,
F, W BUCKLIN, County Judge Milton L Meister. Attorney

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

Nominate

"BOB"

Laubenheimer

SHERIFF

Democratic Ticket

11 Years Town Clerk of Richfield. 4 lears, Deputy Sheriff,

WELL QUALIFIED

ATTENTION VOTERS! Town of Kewaskum

The Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum adopted a resolution in accordance with chapter 6.35 of Wisconsin Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr. spent last Statutes, said resolution being properposted in the Town, that the polls for the Primary Election on September 15. 1936, and for all future elections held in the Town of Kewaskum shall be opened at 9:00 a.m. and closed at Harvey S. Northrup, candidate for 5:30 p. m., unless otherwise changed by order of the Town Board or by

> A. H. SEEFELDT. Town Clerk

SURPRISE!

Watch This Space in Next Week's Issue

Millers Furniture Store

For Every Occasion

Preferred by Thousands because it is manufactured

Entirely of Wisconsin Malt

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

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

West Bend Lithia Co. WEST BEND, WIS.



VOTE FOR ASSEMBL

The Farmer Candidate

Washington County

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EANUT I

A ASSO

LVER BU

A SALA

A PORK

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AMATO

BRAND

COFFEE

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NNOU

Democratic Ticket Authorized and to be paid for by E. A. Russell, R. 1, Hartlerd, W.

Authorized and paid for by L. J. Bull, Sup Wisconsin. PAID ADVERTISE MENT

> Make Washington County the Pride of the State



VOTE FOR Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

Fearless Administration A Clean County

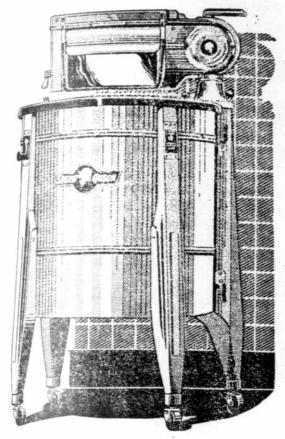


Paid Advertisement Authorized and paid for by Henry 0.8 walter, West Bend, Wisconsin. VOTE FOR

Attorney Henry 0. Democratic Candida



ome in and Inspect These Excellent Wash Machines



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County

Ticket

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by Henry O.

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G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis.

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SPECIALS

PEANUT BUTTER,	23c
IGA ASSORTED BEVERAGES,	15c
SILVER BUCKLE IMPORTED SARDINES,	15c
GA SALAD DRESSING,	29c
GAPORK and BEANS, Sunce can	21c
NOT TOASTIES,	21c
NSHELL SODA CRACKERS,	_18c
MYDOL, type package	20c
LY RIBBONS,	5c
IGAMATCHES,	_10c
GBRAND TOMATOES,	10c
G.COFFEE,	25c

JOHN MARX

ree Talking Pictures

Last Show Next Saturday Night

of between Miller Photograph Gallery and A. G. Koch Inc. Warehouse

MNOUNCING A LOW RATE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Cash Values extended and paid up values. If you are in good health Medical examination required. From ages 1 to 45. Rates are as follows per \$1600 insurance:

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n. 10.17 n. 10.30 n. 10.52	29 yrs 13.39	42 vrs. 20.38
10. 10.00	30 yrs 13.87	43 yrs 21.09
10.67 10.83 11.10	31 yrs 14.20 32 yrs 14.64	44 yrs. 22,28 45 yrs. 23.11
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KEWASKUM STATES MAN

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 4, 1936

-Read Endlich's advertisement. -Lawrence Hoenig of Milwaukee is

visiting at the Adolph Heberer home. -Mrs. Ernst Becker spent the past eek at Milwaukee with her children. -Miss Wilma Janes of Racine is visiting with Miss Charlotte Lay this

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and son Clark motored to Green Lake on

-Mrs. J. Janssen of West Bend visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker

-Miss Edna Schmidt and Bobby Felix and Permin Kohler attended a Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors on

John Witzig and Ray Ze met were to Milwaukee Thursday where they attended the state fair.

-Russell Petrie of West Bend is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter were Fond du Lac vistors last Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. -Mrs. Henry Becker spent Monday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz at New Prospect. -Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel spent Tuesday at Sheboygan. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger and son

Roger of Edgar visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt. -Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and

family of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood visited with the Henry

Weddig family Sunday evening. -A goodly number of people from here attended the Tri-County Band convention at Allenton Sunday.

-Mrs. Herman Krahn and Mrs. Eugene Kroning of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Burrow.

-Nic, Uelmen of Cecil spent from Monday until Thursday with his sister, Mrs. John Mertes and husband. -Wilbur Wittenberg and family of Sheboygan Falls visited at the home

of Wm. F. Backus Sunday afternoon. -Charles Guth and son Norman of West Allis spent Sunday with the former's s'ster, Mrs. Hannah Burrow here. -Mike Bath spent last week with Nenno, Holy Hill and Pewaukee Lake. -Mr. and Mrs. N.c. Groh and daugh-ter Agnes Marie of Nabob called on Ebenreiter and family. the Witzig and Zeimet families Wed-

nesday. -Joseph Miller and Sylvester Terlinden are spending a week's vacation with the Martin Kleinschmidt family

-Mat. Schmit and daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Driessel, and her daughter

of Barton were pleasant village visit--Miss Charlotte Himmelberg of Chi-

cago spent several days over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family. -Mrs. Rolland Backus, Mrs. Frank

Heppe, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Erna Merkel were Watertown visitors last Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig spent from Monday until Friday of last

week at Milwaukee visiting relatives and friends. -Come on you baseball fans, and support your Kewaskum team in their

crucial game at West Bend next Sun--Mrs. Hiliary Haessly and family of M'lwaukee spent a few days this

week with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and son Richard of Port Washington spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouchard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Milwan-

kee were visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus Sunday. -The Misses Elaine Schleif and Frances Bunkelmann left for Mayville

Normal school Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Folz, daughter Catherine and Mr. John Zern of St. home in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Lawrence visited with the Witzig and Zeimet families Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin attend-

near Kohlsville on Sunday. -Mr. Jos. Hoffmann and sons, Carl

and Clarence, and Mrs. Frances Klinker of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus Sunday. -Mrs. Norbert Dogs, daughter Flor-

ence and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Eberhart and son at Brownsville, -Lorraine and Gerald Staehler of

St. Michaels and Alfred Fellenz of Boltonville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig, Mrs. John Weddig and Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes visited at the Ed. Kruet nger home at Beechwood Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robertson and children of Manitowoc visited with Rolph Wollensak family on Monday. -Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mrs. Leo Krueger. Vyvyan and son Ray left Monday for

Barton spent Saturday evening and the Misses Marcella Schleif, Sylvia Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up ... 13c Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Amanda Meilahn and Elizabeth Markets subject to change without William Bunkelmann. Jr. and family. Martin, and Mrs. Olga Muenk.

visitors at Byron and Fond du Lac on

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent last week at Random Lake visiting friends and relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited at the Wm. F. Schultt. home Sunday.

-A very fine baked ham lunch will be served at Jos. Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening.

-The Misses Lillian Weddig and Esther Claus spent two days of last week at Milwaukee.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Monday. -Miss Doris Windau of the town of Kewaskum spent the week-end at the

-Walter Gehl of West Bend visited

Wm. F. Schultz home. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer visited relatives at West Allis Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Dan Konkel and

daughters of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff of the

town of Kewaskum visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughters one day last week. -Charles and Edw. E. Miller, Frank

Philco Radio meeting at Milwaukee on Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin

and daughter Joan visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family near Plymouth Sunday. -Mrs, Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul and Willie Mc-

Collough of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin Sunday. -Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz returned to her home here on Saturday after undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hos-

pital, Fond du Lac, the past week. -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and son John. Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Ray were Milwaukee wsitors Sunday afternoon, They were accompanied home by Mrs. Walter Schneider, who is remaining for the week.

-Mrs. William Guenther, Mrs. John Van Blarcom and Mrs. Jack Tessar attended a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Ed. Kraus at Milwaukee last Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend, Mrs. Mch. Rafenstein and sons, Ray and Elmer and girlfriend of Milwaukee visited at the Louis Heisler

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brazelton at Plymouth Sunday in honor of their golden -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann

and son Hubert, Mrs. Walter Wegner and daughter Audrey Mae of Milwaukee spent Monday evening with John

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Ebenreiter relatives and friends at Milwaukee, Joseph/ne Rothes and gentleman friend of Chicago spent Sunday with Aug.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adler and and Mr. and Mrs. Orr'n Pin ter of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family from Friday until Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and their guest, Nic. Uelmen of Cecil, visited with John Weyker and family at Port Washington and the Peter Pauly family at Saukville Tuesday.

-A second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballwanz of Fond du Lac at St. Agnes hospital there on Aug 21st. Mrs. Ballwanz is a daughter of Mrs. Olive Haase of this village.

-Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Arnold called on Mrs. Anna Zweck and Mr. and Mrs. John Brill at Ashford Wednesday evening, to review the remains

of Mr. Anton Zweck, who died Monday. -Mrs. D. J. Harbeck returned to her home here on Wednesday after being confined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, the past three weeks, where she underwent an operation to her

-Ed. Ciskie, Edward Polnski, J. Stein and A. Stein of Menasha called at the Witzig and Zeimet home Saturday while on their way to the Great

with Edward A. Smith. -Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill. left for their home Friday afternoon after

spending their vacation with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, and relatives in Fredonia. -Bobby Hanst, who spent the past

where they enrolled at the Mayville his sister, Miss Harriet Hanst, who Benda spent her summer vacation here at the Oscar Koerble home, returned to their

ed the 80th anniversary of the founda- Gordon Piper and Miss Helen Keyes' tion of the St. Peter's congregation of Cascade spent Sunday evening with R. A. Backus in the town of Auburn.

> of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alvin Alft of were accompanied by Mrs. Grusch. Marion visited Mrs. B A. Gregorius and daughter Ruth Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Von Moos of

La Crescent, Minn. and Miss Margaret Lufi of Hill City. Minn., who were visiting with their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg and other relatives the past week left for their homes last

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giraurd of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhauer of Pewaukee Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes of Random Lake, Wal-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and the ter Nigh and family and Joe Harter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

West Allis with relatives and friends. tute at West Bend on Wednesday, Ducks, young white 13c -Byron Bunkelmann of the town of Thursday and Friday of last week: Leghorn broilers, light 13c

GROCERYSPECIALS

Lard, 2 pound jar	27c
Mustard, 2 8-ounce glasses	
Peanut Butter, 2 pound jar	29 c
Kidney Beans, 2 20-ounce cans	23 c
Welch's Grape Juice Pint-Quart	21c 39c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears, 29 ounce can	26 c
Olives, quart jars	
Dee Salmon, pink, 2 16-ounce cans	
COFFEE	
Chase & Sanborn, dated, lb Hill's Coffee, 2 lb. can Bulk Peaberry, 2 lbs Old Time, in vacuum glass jar. Ideal for Canning when emp	55c 31c 29c
Big Value, I pound bag	17c
Kraft Malted Milk, 2 pound can	55c
Soda Water, all flavors, 3 quart bottles	23 c
Wisconsin Honey, pure ungraded, 10 pound pail	1.15
Wisconsin Honey, pure ungraded, 5 pound pail	65 c
All Kinds of Fresh Fruits& Vege	etables

Old Time Pork and Beans, 3 16-ounce cans	200
Wisconsin Peas or Corn, 2 20-ounce cans	25 c
SOAP	
Oxydol, large package	20c
Lifebuoy or Lux, 3 bars	19c
T. N. T. Laundry Soar, 3 bars.	
White Laundry Soap, 5 bars	10c
Cocoa, 2 pound can	13c
Oatmeal Cookies,	23 c
CEREALS	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 lrg. pk	gs. 23c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs	25c
Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs	23c
Mother's Oatmeal, lrg. pkg	25c
Salted Crackers, 2 pound package	17c
Canning Supplies	
Mason Covers, 1 doz.	19c
Jar Rings, 1 doz	4c
Parawax, 1 lb. pkg.	
Jars, Mason or Kerr. wide or mouth	r small
½-gallon	
1-quart	91c
1-pint	51c
New Potatoes,	490

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.



That's What You'll Say of the Fried Chicken

Casper's Tavern Sat Eve. 25c Per Plate

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker were callers at New Prospect Sunday.

-The following visited recently with Mrs. M. Stellpflug, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and other relatives here: Miss Lydia Stockhausen of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lakes Naval Station in Illinois, to v'sit | Mary Witkowski and Mrs. Anna Mc-Laughlin of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of Glencoe, Ill.

-George and Andrew Schwind of Armstrong visited their brother, Joseph Schwind here Sunday, who is recuperating from an injury suffered to his legs when a pipe fell on him while he was working on the new home beweek visiting with Harry Koch, and ing built by B. C. Ziegler at West,

-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Seymour and family of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hulin and daughter Jean -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle and of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of Mil- Backus and family of West Allis and waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper, Mrs. Esther Grusch of New Rochelle, N. Y. spent last week-end with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Seymour and fa--Mrs. Carl Poelzer, Mrs. Ray Shee- mily have Just returned from a trip to an and son Ralph and Mrs. A. Thome | California and other points west. They

Local Markets

Wheat	\$.80-1.0
Barley-old and new	\$1.10-1.3
Oats	42
Unwashed wool	30-32
Beans in trade	4
Cow hides	5
Calf hides	10
Horse hides	\$1.75-2.2
Eggs	26
Potatoes, 100 lbs., trade only	\$1.7
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	11
Heavy hens	17
Light hens	14

PRICES

ARE GOING UP!

= What does this mean to YOU?

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 assured safety for your funds.

BANK OF KEWASKUM Kewasknm, Wis.

ANNOUNCING

This firm has been appointed as an authorized dealer for "Kadette Radios." The line includes the world's smallest, most beautiful compacts, also console sets. You will wonder how the prices can be so low-\$10 and up for electric models and \$29.95 and up for battery models. Come in and let us show you this line and hear them, you sure will want one at this price. We are closing out all RCA Victor sets at greatly reduced prices.

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER Established 1906

VOTE FOR ED. N. HAUSMANN

Progressive Candidate for COUNTY CLERK

At present serving fifth term as clerk

of the town of Barton PROMPT, COURTEOUS, & EFFICIENT SERVICE ASSURED if ELECTED

Authorized and will be paid for by Ed. N. Hausmann, R. 3, West Bend, Wisconsin

AMERICA'S WORLD EXAMPLE OF PEACE Good Pasture Is

It's No New Idea; but Sacrifice of Profits on Other Nations' Wars Is; Permanent Feeding Grounds Practicality Remains to Be Tested.

that America was itching to join

Our Peace Efforts

The picture of the United States,

waiting with Wilsonian idealism to

be turned to as the great example

conflict, when its sympathies were

We got into the war. It was a

'war to end all wars' so when it

was over, the victorious nations at-

tempted to organize to preserve the

peace - assuming that the status

quo at the end of the war could be

permanently preserved, an assump-

tion sadly shaken since. We had

participated in the conference of

the Hague and other international

peace movements. Largely at our

own President's suggestion, the

League of Nations was formed, with

its offspring, the World court, but

We sat in on the interminable

disarmament conferences. And

finally, we brought forth the Kel-

logg pact which outlawed war-on

paper. Unfortunately it did not suc-

ceed in outlawing war on the

earth's surface, and perhaps it was

the Kellogg pact of which President

Roosevelt was thinking at Chatau-

"It is a bitter experience to us when

the spirit of agreements to which we are a party is not lived up to. It is an even

more bitter experience for the whole

company of nations to witness not only

the spirit but the letter of international

agreements violated with impunity and

without regard for the simple principles

The President cited the nation's

"We co-operated," he said, "to

the bitter end - and it was the

arate treaty to deal with the manu-

tional traffic in arms. That pro-

Not Isolationists

ause of the objections of other na-

we stayed out of them.

qua when he said:

the fight against them.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

7 ITH the civil war in Spain presenting new and perhaps nearer-than-ever possibilities of another great war on the European continent, the stage was appropriately set for an address by the President of the United States concerning peace, and how this country shall maintain it in the face of struggle abroad.

The address was delivered before a crowd of 12,000 persons at Chautauqua, N. Y., and additional millions at home listening to their radios. It stamped the nation's course, at least for the duration of the present administration, as setting the example of peace to the world through the "good neighbor" policy.

If President Roosevelt's speech was good political fodder, although it had been advertised as non-political before its delivery, it was that chiefly by reason of the chief executive's unrivaled artistry in seizing the dramatic opportunity to play upon the emotions of an audience, and may have been expected and excused in an election year.

all too plain, even to the Allies, is Significant was the fact that the to be found in the records of intermost enthusiastic applause came national diplomatic correspondence after the President's passionate of the period. declaration: "I hate war!" Signif-



Roosevelt Speaks on Peace.

icant in another way, perhaps, is the fact that the response would have been equally enthusiastic had he hated spinach, red flannels or washing dishes.

Decries 'Fools' Gold'

The President said that before the 1932 election, "I have made up attempts to co-operate for peace. my mind that, pending what might be called a more opportune moment on other continents, the bitter end - in the work of the United States could best serve the general disarmament conference. cause of a peaceful humanity by When it failed, we sought a sepfacture of arms and the interna

Later on, he said: "I wish I could keep war from all nations; but that is beyond my power. I posal also came to nothing. can at least make certain that no act of the United States helps to produce or promote war."

The President also said: "If war should break out again in another continent, let us not blink the fact that we could find in this country thousands of Americans gold-would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality . . .

"If we face the choice of profits or peace, the nation will answer-

we choose peace. The policy of America, the great peacemaker, setting an example to the world, is not new. Long and often sorrowful accounts of its high moral achievement and almost complete physical failure are readily to be gleaned from even the newer pages of history.

Rights of Neutrals

But the policy of foregoing the profits to be collected from other nations' wars-profits which would provide work and income for millions of unemployed- in order to maintain absolute neutrality and peace, is new. Because it requires individual personal sacrifice as well as collective good behavior, it is perhaps on even a higher moral plane than the exemplary policy. Its possibilities in application have yet to be tested in any real way.

President Roosevelt admittedly struck the popular chord when he gave assurance that the nation would dedicate itself to maintaining neutrality in the case of any war. It is little short of innovation to imply the waiver of the rights of neutrals to trade freely on the high seas in time of war.

Yet that, or nearly that, has been the demonstrated policy of the administration in the Italo-Ethiopian situation, when it announced on October 5, 1935, that Americans would deal with belligerent nations at their own risk.

Before the European war broke out in August of 1914, this nation was definitely committed to neutrality and in the two years that followed made heroic-almost comic-opera--efforts to maintain it. The government's secret agents went so far as to shadow persons suspected of having tendencies other than neutral, and put them in jail or deported them.

Yet with the perspective given us by the passing of the years it would seem that our neutrality, while it was a legal fact up to April, 1917, was morally non-existent. American sympathies from the start were with the Allies. They were expertly exploited by the propaganda of the Allied diplomatic services, and only whetted by the inability of the German diplomats, with their blunders desperation of their situation as it tion, we warn our citizens at home and abroad to preserve the spirit and letter of our neutrality.

The country's applie tion of the neutrality law in the Italian case has been mentioned. The next application was on last August 7 when the government instructed its diplomatic and consular representatives in Spain that its policy was one of non-interference, advising American nationals in the same vein. This raises a fine point. Our law applies to fighting between two nations- but the Spanish incident is a civil war and concerns only one nation. International law experts say that political neutrality does not obligate the nationals of a neutral nation unless that nation has a domestic law which controls of peace and the mediator of the such nationals. From this viewpoint it seems that our neutrality law does not cover our nationals in the Spanish case.

How Business Cooperates

Only one case has been reported which might reflect the attitude of American business men with regard to non-interference in Spain. That concerned an airplane manufacturer who stood in a fair way to receive an order. He asked the government's advice, was advised not to fill the order, and didn't fill

Whether the co-operation of business men with the government was so satisfy-ing in the Italo-Ethiopian war is not so apparent. Department of Commerce reports showed a sharp upswing in exports to Italy of military supplies not covered by embargo-things like copper, iron, steel, vehicles and petroleum-even after the neutrality law was passed. But it is impossible to tell whether this increase was due to the war or a natural recovery in trade. It fell off shortly before the acknowledged defeat of Ethiopia.

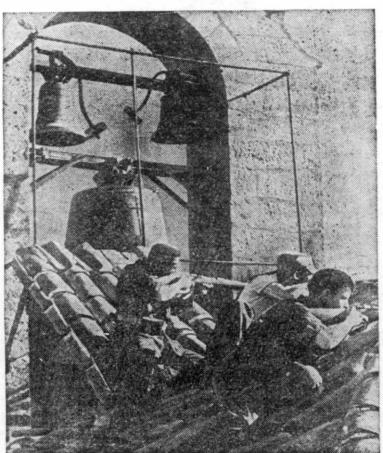
To his administration's "good neighbor" policy the President gave much of the credit for the harmonious conditions which he said existed in the Western World.

"Throughout the Americas the spirit of the good neighbor is a practical and living fact," he said. 'The 21 American republics are not only living together in friendship and in peace; they are united in the determination so to remain.

"To give substance to this determination, a conference will meet on Dec. 1, 1936, in the capital of our great southern neighbor. Argentina, and it is, I know, the hope of all chiefs of state of the Americas that this will banish wars forever from this portion of the earth."

3,000 Miles of Friendship

He cited the abandonment of our right to interfere in the internal affairs of Cuba, the withdrawal of "We participated— again to the marines from Haiti, the new treaty bitter end -- in a conference to with Panama, and the various re- ble weight and work, will drink continue naval limitations, and ciprocal trade treaties effected un- less water than one fed alfalfa when it became evident that no der Secretary Hull, as evidence of and grain of a higher protein congeneral treaty could be signed be- our good-neighborliness. The latter tent. At medium work, a 1,400treaties, of course, have been fre-



Spanish Snipers Hide in Church.

Britain and France a conditional treaty of qualitative limitations which, much to my regret, already show signs of ineffectiveness.

"We shun," he continued, "political commitments which might entangle us in foreign wars; we avoid connection with the political activities of the League of Nations; but I am glad to say that we have cooperated whole-heartedly in the social and humanitarian work at Geneva. . . .

"We are not isolationists except in so far as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war. Yet we must remem ber that so long as war exists on earth there will be some danger that the nation which most ardently desires peace may be drawn into war.

The gist of our new neutrality policy has been indicated. It is inspired by the hopelessness and simply that we will not sell military supplies to any nation or nations

tions, we concluded with Great | quently upheld as too neighborly. The outstanding example of good neighbors are the United States and Canada, the President said:

"The noblest monument to peace and to neighborly economic and social friendship in all the world is not a monument in bronze or stone, but the boundary which unites the United States and Canada - 3,000 miles of friendship with no barbed wire, no gun or soldier, and no passport on the whole frontier."

To which his opponents might add that the lowering of the tariff wall January 1 has permitted multiple increases of imports over that frontier. But few could disagree with him when he said: "We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial expansion. oppose imperialism. We desire reduction in world armaments." And Americans, to a man, it may

be supposed, "hate war."



Needed for Stock

Prevent Topsoil Losses, Check Gullies

Cattle get plenty of exercise but produce little meat and milk from worn out pastures. Properly managed pastures control erosion on sloping fields and produce the cheapest of all live stock feeds. Overgrazed pastures are soon reduced to a playground for hungry cows and mules.

Good permanent pastures prevent losses of topsoil and the formation of gullies. Together with trees they represent the only natural and income-producing means for protecting slopes too steep for the production of clean-cultivated

from becoming a live stock gymnasium and protect the soil from washing away, application of these timely pasture hints is suggested: 1. Do not graze heavily in dry

2. Mow the weeds and shrubs that rob moisture. 3. Let new seedings make a good

top growth before grazing. Plant temporary pastures of Sudan grass, soy beans, cowpeas, etc., to tide the livestock over the

Pastures Do Better When Allowed Breathing Spell

entire season.

A breathing spell for pastures pays good dividends in more forage and better gains in weight of cattle, according to tests by the Bureau of Animal Industry at the Ardmore field station, Ardmore, S. D.

Two-year-old steers grazed continuously on native range stocked at the rate of one steer to ten acres from May 15 to September 14 (122 days), gained 83 pounds per steer as compared with 157 pounds gained by similar steers on alternate grazing but at the same rate of stocking. It was estimated that from 10 to

15 per cent more grass remained at the end of the experiment when the area was grazed alternately than when it was grazed continu-

Steers receiving a barley supplement of 9.57 pounds per head daily on alternately grazed range gained 297 pounds per head. An additiongroup fed a barley supplement of 9.8 pounds per head daily for the last 66 days on grass gained 227 pounds per head.

Water Required by Horse Water requirements of the horse are largely dependent on the amount and kind of work performed and the feed used. Carbonaceous feeds oxidize more completely than nitrogenous feeds. A horse fed timothy hay and oats, with compara-12 to 14 gallons of water daily. Rural New Yorker.

Feeding Young Pigs

The amount of feed required to add 100 pounds to a 75-pound pig depends upon how long the feeding period is to last. A total of 340 pounds of feed will add the required amount in a period of ten weeks. The feeds include 30 pounds of fish meal or tankage, 120 pounds of corn meal, 20 pounds of wheat shorts, and 170 pounds of shelled corn. The first three items are fed as a slop mixture with the corn being fed separately.

The Percheron

Percherons originated in the district of LaPerche in France, the region between Normandy and the River Maine, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Their development in France has been under the guidance of the government. There are more registered Percheron horses in the United States than all other draft breeds combined. Color: Preferably gray or Stallions should weigh a ton or even more and should show a quick and active gait.

Agriculture in Philippines Although the Philippines are chiefly agricultural, only about 16,-300 square miles of their 114,400 square miles of area are cultivated. One of the several reasons is the abundance of coarse grasses that spring up if fields are neglect-In many cases it is easier to clear a patch in the jungle than to reclaim a field captured by grasses. It is not surprising that many of the islands' exports to this and other countries are fibers, and fiber products.

Bumblebees Needed

One interesting and humorous episode concerning bumblebees and clover has been handed down by Charles Darwin, the great scientist. When asked why the clover fields in Oregon were failing, Darwin said that Oregon needed more cats. His listeners didn't understand, so Darwin explained that field mice were destroying the bumblebees' nests, the bumblees were disappearing and their work of pollinating the clover plants stopped.

Cultivating Alfalfa Stands

Cultivating alfalfa stands after cutting off a crop was once rather widely practiced. Several experi-ment stations have had beneficial results from disking or using the spring tooth harrow, while others have shown a decrease. There was a benefit when blue grass was held down by cultivation. In the past the widespread appearance of alfalfa wilt has discouraged cultivation because it is believed that the practice tends to spread disease.

The Problems of Parents—



Should a Woman Spank Her Eighteen-Year-Old Son in Jail?

'Mrs. - went to the city jail today and administered a spanking to her eighteen-year-old son, who ing to his finer qualities. was arrested for stealing. Mrs. - walked into the police station agreeable and she went to his cell, took his belt and swung it at least away from home two days ago because of previous spanking." "It seems to me its rather late

in the day for her to start spank-If you want to keep your pasture ing. What do you say to it-?" This question was put to a wellknown writer on subjects pertaining to women, who answers as

> contend with. And even in the mother of which our friend writes, my first impulse is one of sympathy-the thought of how much she must have gone through with this son to so make her lose all balance. For that she certainly has. Even if her son were a character (and they are very rare, mothers,) who seemed to require physical force as a last resort to

Calmness

his discipline, its failure to the

age of eighteen proves quite ob-

CALMNESS is the mind's unity. The soul comes to itself in quiet, as music is remembered in the morning. By locking up the jury of our thoughts we force it to unanimity. Self-communion is always followed by fresh strength. All insight requires us to go into committee of the whole. Space within permits clearness of vision and speech. The country-seat of the soul surrounds itself by a park of repose, and protects itself by a gateway of discriminate entry and approach.-Stephen B.

"W HAT do you think of the viously its uselessness in his case woman who spanks her I do not believe in spanking-at eighteen-year-old-son in jail? any age. I believe that given nor-"This is what the papers say: mal mentality and ordinarily decent character leanings, a child can be best disciplined by appeal-

Children, like grown-ups, appreciate respect and try to be worthy and asked permission to give him of it. They are sensitive to repua good spanking. The police were tation and try to live up to it. Many a black sheep was not born black but made black by being fifty times. The son said he ran painted so. And many a fine

Certainly children need punishment. But the most efficacious punishment is not that administered in a spirit of revenge or parental spite for the annoyance caused by the child; it is the punishment administered in the spirit I always hesitate to speak ar- of necessity, to "help you to rebitrarily about the problems of member" that that particular any parent, knowing, as we temptation is an enemy. A woman usually do so little of the real I know made a practice of contruth of what they may have to sulting her four or five-year-old son as to the punishment suitable case of the obviously misguided for certain misdemeanors—that is one he would feel sufficiently to help him to remember. And that child has developed the ability for self - discipline which will make parental chastisement unneccessary long before he is eighteen.

The same mother seemed to have extreme ideas of appealing to the child's strength. The day he first entered school she spoke to him like this: "I am doing my best to help you to live up to the fine qualities in you. If you do anything to be ashamed of I shall feel a shortcoming in myself. But I know you won't; I know I can trust you. Always remember that you are strong in body, strong in mind and strong in character, and sible dogs. Brown said it is up to you to live up to those gifts of God by setting a good example." So far the boy has done that. And I know of no better advice to give any parent.

Walk, Trot, Gallop

Cavalry drill regulations of the United States army prescribe that horses shall walk at 4 miles per hour, trot at 8 miles per hour and said Jones. gallop at 12 miles per hour. Experiments with somewhat faster gaits than these are now being standing by the sofa blowing made by the army.

APTER

That an

was to I

Then his

Miss Seton

d. Nora E

Tea It Shall Be "My wife likes tea

Visitor-What a spl place like this, is it?

Pushed Out

Canine Gave the

ofa was warm I gave b

"Not exactly," said he "you see, the next time be



OUTSTANDING performance has made Firestone Ground Grip Tires preferred equipment for farmers, who have proved that Ground Grip Tires save 25% in time and fuel, and greatly reduce repairs and upkeep costs.

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new demountable rim and cut-down method of applying the rim on the original wheels, one set of Ground Grip Tires will fit several implements.

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UNCONFESSED

BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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CHAPTER IX—Continued Hiding out

to give testirds. "She said igh to have to might have

and I said she and?" I wanted that of course

"Donahey was 's got from her riden at eight she did the hen and about . He'll give evading the

He came di-

sked casually Il offered his er that aftersmiled down at lke your first in-

I told him. the return of at last, filing the stately hall. 11 silent before even the turbuis the foreman began reading ry formal voice y find that the came to her h of October between eight through shock by being hit instrument held

ibilation in my ner's jury. That of the inspector er evidence wardistrict attorney Pending investiga Il be allowed, withto leave the premises.'

CHAPTER X

every one quieted down sidering under-"without permisthe Watkins reer that they had nday anyway, and ne's voice was audiem that Dan was the cemetery on le wanted only the at the grave. She

Il had been cleared he guests streamed Behind us, in the ooted efficiency was iphernalia of an-

ng out, voices ran then, remembering, that were still

ier in my life. I to talk it over with, y: Deck had vanrawing-room and where to be seen. k's voice, sharp as p. "Damn it all, myself that call . Am I to blame telephone girl remember that I

rk number?" ack of Deck's head Donahey over that saw Letty Van Alilted towards him. I saw Harriden caught a glimpse

CARS

9.45 11.75 9.30 11.50 1.70 13.90 1.85 14.15

RUCKS

ACTORS

LEMENTS

fee - This

....\$30.70

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olidly, "Bessie Amery good memory, ueer to us that vay from a dinner ong distance call t-that he goes st handkerchief." k so closely that cer touch him. Deck, without out a cigarette the soft brown en before, and he said, "Come, pretend you yourwaiting for a conafter something

Deck. "Are we indefinitely? I'm e got to be back or my paper will say why."

was happening funny look on Clanwas holding the cigahis hands and feeling it estigating fingers. Then beside Deck in front of

saw the cigarettes come other, and then. shake, something else Instantly the heads couldn't see what heard Donahey say, "By incredulous voice and you look at that?" and cried sharply, "It's the

few minutes ago-I left it about this | dered in her very bed!"

I had reached Mitchell now. "Oh, that's true-don't you remember he asked you for a cigarette this morning?" I gasped. "Oh, do get in to them and tell them so!"

"Steady on," Mitchell was murmuring. He put his hand over mine as it gripped his arm.

Harriden's voice dominated the confusion. He stood over Deck like a madman; he looked as if it was all he could do to keep his hands off him. "Nora's diamond!" he hurled at him; The big pendant that was worth the lot. . . . So you hid it out, eh? You

dirty thief! You dirty killer! By God, we've got you - we've got you And then Donahey, trying to make him-

self heard, "Mr. Harriden, please-" There was no stopping Harriden. All the hatred that had been working in the man, all the festering suspicion seething in him since Elkins' report of Deck's threatening words came out now, like pent-up gall.

"You hound! You skunk! Chas ing after my wife, making her life miserable with your importunities. Entreating her to be 'compassionate'-to take pity on your 'love - sick soul' Soul!" He spat out a vile word. "Begging to drown yourself in her eyes! . . You'll be drowned in quicklime before I'm through with

And Deck, very straight and stiff, 'You're crazy, Harriden. A man can't resent insults from one in your condition.'

"Your condition is what will worry you-when they put you in handcuff's and lead you to the death cell-when they drag you, whining and pulling, to the electric chair!"

And then Letty Van Alstyn fainted.

She dropped like a stone at Harriden's feet, and he stood there, his fury checked, looking blankly down at her. The faint did not last long; the women kneeling by her were still asking for more air, for water, for cushions, when I heard her voice saying, rather weakly, but with complete control, "How-silly! But I didn't eat -much breakfast. I've been feeling

She got up very quickly; I saw Harriden go to her side and say someglance, then moved away. As if he

through. I turned to Mitchell but he had left me; he was standing beside the table, picking up the abandoned cigarettes.

The inspector was saying, his voice unemotional again "This will take some disproving, you know, Mr. Deck." And the words sent the quick thought to me that the only way to disprove this about Deck was to prove some thing else about some one else.

I thought of Anson. If that handkerchief I was sure she had seen had been in Letty Van Alstyn's room!

Letty had fainted. Perhaps she hadn't realized, until that moment, the consequences of throwing that suspi-

cion upon Deck. Now, when she was still shaken. was the time to confront her with that handkerchief evidence. . . . If only Anson could be found. . . . She must have come out of hiding by

I ran up the stairs; I took the lefthand branch, so as to pass along the main hall, looking for some maid to

The door into the prince's room was open and looking in, I saw the maid who did my own room, busied about it. "Have you seen Anson yet?" I said breathlessly.

She stopped on her way to the clos et with a pair of slippers in her hand. "We haven't seen her, Miss Seton. Not since that time you were talking with her this morning."

I moved away, thinking I had getter get hold of Mitchell. Then I heard the maid scream. I had never heard such blood-curdling shrieks in my life. Shriek after shriek, My legs stumbled under me as I ran back to

She was backing hysterically away from the closet, her apron over her

"What is it? What-" She moaned, "Oh, in there - in there!" and began shricking again. I dashed to the closet; the door was

wide and the light from the room fell into it. Fell upon a pair of shoes, limp, black, low-heeled shoes, lying on a good deal more than I had meant their sides out from under a man's heavy, fur-lined overcoat.

Anson was in the closet. Slumped in a little heap. She was cold to my touch. I did not scream. It seemed to me

as if I could never make any sound again, but I did, over my shoulder, to the people crowding now in back of me. "She's dead," I got out huskily. "An-

son's dead."

CHAPTER XI

Anson was dead. . . . Choked to death and thrust behind one of the prince's overcoats. Her pretty face was dark and terrible in congestion. She was rigid in death. She had

been dead five or six hours they said. The police were already with us; very soon the medical examiner made his appearance, together with Dr.

Olliphant. A dazed horror hung over the house. Anson - dead. The second murder. and Hariden pushed for The thing was inexplicable.

"There's a maniac hiding in this

Through the confusion Deck's voice citement. "I have felt it! Ecco-Miss came, sharp with anger. "I tell you Seton heard him in the night-in her I only picked the thing up again a room! A miracle she was not mur-

> It was the first expression of behaughty princess. One of the strangest, most puz-

zling things about it to me was that out of Anson's stiff, clenched hand the medical examiner had pried a bright brown crescent, set with glittering

Letty Van Alstyn's hair ornament. The broken thing she had thrown away and permitted Anson to carry off-and then demanded back from her. It didn't make sense. She couldn't have been murdered for its possession, or the murderer would have tak-

back from Miss Van Alstyn? We were a dreadfully shaken group

en it away. And why had she got it

With drawn revolvers the police tramped through room after room, peering behind doors, beneath beds, investigating the basement, the storerooms, the laundries, the wine cellar. And there was not a trace of an invader to be found in that great



The Prince Was Most Self-Possessed.

thing; she gave him a quick upward the brown crescent, and not a mark on the closet door except the prints had forgotten Deck he went heavily of the maid who found the body. No one had seen Anson alive since the the hall.

Donahey had us herded all togeth er again in the drawing room, and he barked his questions at us with the manner of a thoroughly belligerent and bewildered man.

"And just what time was that, Miss

Setor?" he snapped. I hurried to give an approximation of the time. He summed up, "Well, you'd say it was a little before nine when you saw her? And you were the last person that saw her alive."

"I think the Prince Rancini was the last person," I said quickly, remembering. "She left me to go back to his room."

Donahey shot one of his gimlet glances up at Rancini, "How about that, prince?"

The prince was most self-possessed. most affable in his reply. "Miss Seton is mistaken-I left before the poor girl reentered. I passed through the apartment of my wife and when I came out they were still talking in the hall'

"How about that, Miss Seton? He says you were still talking together when he left the premises.' "Well, I didn't see him," was all 1

could say. "They were very busy talking," said the prince with satisfaction.

Donahey looked curiously at me. What were you talking about?" "I was waiting to ask her about whether she had seen any handkerchief drying on Friday evening. I had noticed that she didn't volunteer

things directly unless she was asked. and I hadn't heard that asked." "Couldn't you wait for the inquest?" "After all the things said about me here I think I had a right to investigate as much as I could to find the

real murderer!" "All right, all right. You were waiting to investigate. Then what were her exact words that passed between

I don't know why his overbearing manner should have been so infuriating, but my nerves crisped and I said to say in public.

"I was waiting to ask her shou! the handkerchief. She came out of the room, smoothing down her hair. She said, 'Those foreigners!' and then. 'He can keep his hands off me.'" Slowly the inspector's gaze shifted

towards Rancini. "Been making passes at her, prince?" Rancini smiled boldly back. "A pretty maid-" He shrugged.

"Anything else?" sald Donahey shortly to me. "I asked her why she didn't complain to the princess, and she said that the maid was always wrong. Then she said she'd have to go back for the towels she had forgotten. I asked her

to wait, and we had the talk about the handkerchief." "What'd she tell you?" "Not a thing. But I had the very lefinite impression that she had something on her mind. She said she'd tell all she knew downstairs at the inquest, but she didn't like to make troubleany one might have washed out a handkerchief.' Then she went back

We were all pushing forward. | house!" the princess declared in ex- | thought that Prince Rancini had come out of it while we were talking," I

flung out, "for she looked awfully

bothered at having to go in again."

My eyes encountered Donahev's cynically thoughtful face. I wondered lief in my story I had heard from the if he was thinking the same thing as I was. Suppose Rancini had been in the room when Anson returned suppose he had grabbed her and she had started to scream? In his anger and panic he might have choked her and choked harder than he meant. He was a big fellow.

But ticking away, deep down in my mind, was the insistent thought that Anson had known something. Something about a handkerchief drying on a radiator. Something that was silenced now forever.

The prince had muttered, half angry, half soothing, "That is nonsense! There was nothing . . . "

"All right, prince," Donahey agreed. 'The girl goes back to your room but you aren't there-that's your story, and you stick to it. But now sometime after that, any time in the next hour or so, somebody in that room got hold of her and choked her to death. Now where was everybody for that next hour?"

It was hard to discover where every one had been during that hour for they had moved about so much. Rancini said he had gone downstairs for a time, then up to the Kellers' sitting-room on the second floor where he and his wife had waited with the Kellers and Mrs. Crane for the summons to the inquest. The only ones who declared they had stayed definitely in their own rooms during the entire time were Alan Deck, Harriden and myself.

Harriden stated he had been either in his own room or in his wife's room the entire morning, and that he had heard no disturbance of any kind in the Rancini apartment. "And if I had, I wouldn't have cared!" Deck said he had been in his room, but that he had no proof of it. I could offer no proof, either, that I had stayed in my room, after the time the maid had gone to deliver my two notes.

I had a bad time over those notes. The one to Mitchell was easily explained, but when I admitted that I had written to Alan Deck asking him to come to see me I saw a gleam in Donahey's eyes. "Well, now, Miss Seton, why did

you want to see him?" "It was pretty lonely, waiting for that inquest. And since Mr. Harriden had linked us in his accusations, I felt we had a lot to talk over." Then he said to Deck, "You didn't

"Didn't get the letter till too late. The maid had left it for me on the table, and I didn't see it in time. "Left it lying-I thought you were

in your room all that time?" Deck hesitated. Then he said lightly, "Practically all. There were a few minutes when I popped into Mitchell's room, next mine, to get some cigarettes-von may remember my case was mislaid. And I hadn't any supplies left. I waited a bit for Mitchell,

then came back." So it all went on. There was nothing else brought out that seemed to matter. At the last the inspector concentrated on the subject of Deck's cigarette case, when he thought he had lost it, when he first found it again-in the hall, Deck said, on one of the tables, he couldn't remember exactly where-and then, very suddenly, as if his mind were making itself up, Donahey told the rest of us we were excused and retained Deck

for a more private investigation. Even Mitchell didn't sit in on that. He walked out beside me, looking very

"Tea, Lella?" They were serving tea. The October afternoon had darkened swiftly; I saw the butlers drawing the curtains and lighting the lamps. It seemed strange to me that one of those butlers should be Elkins. Elkins, his face drawn, going about his tasks so unrevealingly. No time out for his private grief.

In a few moments he was serving

Mitchell and I took it in silence; he was preoccupied, and I know I felt inexpressibly forlorn. Oh, if I had only known what to say that morning to win the girl's confidence! I was haunted by the lost opportunity, by the vision of Anson as I had first seen her down the hall, so pretty in her black and white, her arms laden with those gay colored towels. I thought crazily, Colors for each room, each room of death," for it was to the rose room and to the orchid room that death had come, and then something in my mind brought me up short. If I could find out-if I were not

I turned what must have been a very pale and excited face on the lawyer beside me. "Oh, wait a moment!" I said incoherently. "I want to find out

I literally ran towards the stairs. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Home of the Snapping Turtle The snapping turtle inhabits muddy rivers, lakes and ponds in all parts of America from Canada to the Equator. It will lie in the water for hours on end with only its nostrils above the surface, to allow it to breathe. But when the necessity arises, it can remain below the surface for a long time. It crawls along the bottom seeking food, which mostly consists of fish, with occasional small water fowl, Food is roughly torn to pieces between the jaws and front claws, and this animal seems to be completely carnivorous. Like all the chelonians which inhabit water, this one has broad webbed feet. into the room. And I don't think she each having long coarse nails.

For the Little Princess



The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished leather will not dry and crack. popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like

Home

C LING to thy home! If there the meanest shed Yield thee a hearth and shelter for thy head,

And some poor plot, with vegetables stored, Be all that Heaven allots thee for thy board. Unsavory bread, and herbs

that scatter'd grow Wild on the river-brink or mountain-brow; Yet e'en this cheerless mansion shall provide More heart's repose than all

Contentment laughs at trouble.

the world beside.

charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright

buttons down the front complete the picture. . Daughter will love to choose her own fabric — a printed mus-lin, percale, challis or sheer wool -and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself! Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 21/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus ¼ yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins. Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell wellplanned, easy-to make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

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

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in

it occasionally. Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on fresh.

If patent leather shoes and belts are rubbed occasionally with a glycerin-dipped cloth the

Custard filling will not soak into crust if the white of an egg is brushed over crust before pouring in custard.

bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them. Fill crevices in floors with

Never wear rings, except plain

Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors. Always wipe your electric iron

with a clean cloth before heating

putty and smooth off with a knife.

it, to remove any dust or dirt. To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then

rub until print has all disappeared. Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on

CHICAGO the ground and allow the water to seep in around the roots of the Clark St., at Jackson Blvd.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A merveille. (F.) Wonderfully; to perfection.

Boul'-Mich'. (F.) A familiar corruption of the Boulevard St. Michel, a famous street in the Latin quarter of Paris, Coup d'etat. (F.) A sudden

stroke of policy; a revolution. Demi-monde. (F.) The "halfworld"; women outside the social

Fiat justitia, ruat coelum. (L.) Let justice be done, though the heavens fall.

Ultima ratio regum. (L.) The last argument of kings, i. e., war. Vedi Napoli e poi mori. (It.) See Naples and then die.

Entremet. (F.) A dainty side Petit-maitre. (F.) A dandy; a

To kalon. (Gr.) The beautiful;

the chief good. Nom de guerre. (F.) Literally, war name; a pseudonym.





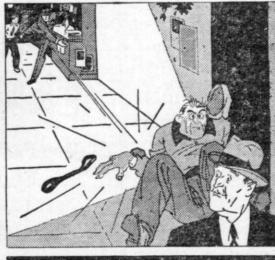
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balts a holdup?











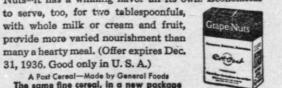


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Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate, and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts-it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical

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New 1936 design, two-toned soft bronze with red lettering. Free fo 1 Grape-Nuts package top. Lucky Rabbit's Foet. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel plate Dizzy carries—has nickel-plate cap and ring. Free for 2 Grap Nuts package tops.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
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the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on yourle
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Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).

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"2 Against the World" with Humphrey Bogart and Bev-erly Roberts

Sunday, Sept. 6 Continuous Show 1:30 to 11 r.m. Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"Piccadilly Jim" with Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eric Blore, Billie Burke, Robert Benchley, Ralph Forbes Added: Charlie Chase Comedy, Technicolor Cartoon, Latest News Events of the World

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c BARBARA STANWYCK and ROBERT TAYLOR in "His Brother's Wife"

with Jean Hersholt and Joseph Calleia

Added: Popeye The Sailor Cartoon, Vaudeville Act Musical, Novelty Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday, Sept. 9, 10, 11 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c "China Clipper"

with Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexan-der, Beverly Roberts, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson Added: Cartoon and Musical, News Reel on Wed. and Thurs. Coming: "Mary of Scotland,"
"Anthony Adverse," "The Devil's a Sissy," "The Gorgeous Hussy," "Cain and Mable," "Swing

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c BUCK JONES in

"Silver Spurs" Added: Comedy, Popeyethe Sail-or Cartoon, Musical, Novelty and Chap. 8 of "The Clutching Hand"

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Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

-John Klessig and guests, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophil of Palatine, Ill. spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son at Rhinelander. 16th birthday anniversary.

With Our Neighbors

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

INJURED IN PLANE CRASH WEST BEND-At around 6 p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, a small Taylor cabintype monoplane, ploted by G. Cooper Seifert recently. of Milwaukee, in attempting to make an emergency landing in the Fred spent the week-end with her parents, Krause farm field near Little Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert. lake, cracked up when it missed the ffeld, cut through electric power lines kee arrived home Wednesday to spend of the Wisconsin Gas & Elec. Co., and several weeks with home folks. landed in a gravel pit about 10 feet away from going down an embankment at least 100 feet deep. The plane was Ellison at Fond du Lac Saturday evdemolished but the driver miracuously ening. escaped injury.

FUTURE BRIDE HONORED CAMPBELLSPORT -Miss Ruffna white paint. Loehr of Calumet Harbor, who will be married Sept. 5th to Math. Rinzel of children visited over the week-end with East Valley, was entertained at a din- their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell at ner recently at Mrs. Groll's Coffee their lake resort. Shoppe in Fond du Lac by her sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Holmes and Mrs. Chas.

HAS GOOD POLICE FORCE FOND DU LAC-Fond du Lac has one police officer for every 1,000 persons in the city, the force being comprised of 30 men, including 15 patrolmen, six traffic off cers, two detectives, two sergeants, one lieutenant two drivers, a captain and a chief.

VILLAGE PHYSICIAN EXPIRES ST. CLOUD-Dr. Charles F. Werner, 62, physician at St. Cloud more than 20 years, ded at his home here on Wednesday, Aug. 26. He was a memper of the Fond du Lac county medical

HAIL CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE CEDARBURG-A severe hail storm struck this city last Tuesday night about 12 o'clock, doing considerable damage to local greenhouses. Walter Nero reported the most damage done with 150 windows broken in the greenhou,ses. The damage there was estimated at about \$75.

CHURCH IS 80 YEARS OLD ADDISON-On Sunday, Aug. 30, St. its organization with a fitting celebraton. In reality some of the members ganized as a congregation five years

FARMERS OBTAIN ELECTRICITY of the town of Erin have signed con- drew Beisbier. tracts to obtain electricity from the The matter of electrifying the town | Milwaukee Sunday installation of three meters to each them.

SCOTT

mile of electrified territory.

Grandna Jandre spent last week at

Miss Betty Hintz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and son

Lester spent Sunday evening with the

H. Wilke and R. Klug families. Quite a few relatives and friends nelped Mrs. Emil Wilke celebrate her dirthday anniversary Tuesday evening. Mrs. Pete Fellenz, Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. Wilke and Mrs. Ray

Klug and son. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fellenz. Mr and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Kumrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug, son Floyd and Grandpa Jandre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg and son

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl spent Friday evening at Fond du Lac.

Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday at his home here. Harris and Howard Burnett spent

the past week at Coldwater, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarris of Fond du Authorized and \$1.00 paid for by Lester H. Ciriacks, R. 4, West Bend, Wis. Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. John Engels and Miss Ferne Johnon of Milwaukee visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and family of Armstrong visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Norges entertained several children Friday afternoon in honor of Shirley Norges' 4th birthday. Mrs. Ed. Reis and daughters, Max-

ine and Shirley Ann of the town of Mitchell were callers here Sunday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz was christened here Sunday and received the name Harold Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fromm, daughter Jerine and Miss Helen Lindstrom of Wilmett and Mrs. Rob. Matherson Your Support Will Be of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives here.

Representatives of Wisconsin chap--A number of friends were enter- ters of Future Farmers of America tained by Miss Rosemary Haug on Fri- will meet at the state College of Agriday evening, the occasion being her culture on October 2, for their annual

ROUND LAKE

Several farmers are sowing rye for late fall and early spring pasture stock. Gilbert Seifert has accepted a posi- COUNTY OF WASHINGTON) ss. of September, 1936.

wash spraying outfit from Norman

Mrs. Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee Miss Beulah R. Calvey of Milwau-

Miss Dehla Calvey and brother, Vincent visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Roy Henning is brightening up and repairing the Lydia Henning house and garage by giving it a few coats of

, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and

For sale! Anyone wanting to buy a good '27 Ford truck or wanting to see it please call on Vincent Calvey, R. D. 3, Campbellsport, at Round lake. Mrs. M. Calvey, daughters Dehlia

and Beulah and son Vincent, Jimmy Thekan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family Wednesday evening.

ST. KILIAN

Several from here attended the Kral-Feucht reception at Leroy Tuesday. Mrs. Jos. Librizzi and family of Milwaukee are visiting at the John Klein-

Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth and son Lloyd visited several days at the Simon Strachota home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and fa mily visited Mrs. Barbara Fellenz at

Wauwatosa Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and famtly visited with relatives at Milwaukee over the week-end.

Schmitt Bros, have purchased ; Chevrolet Standard Town sedan from Kilian Honeck, Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and week at the Anna Felfx home. Peter's Lutheran congregation, town | Miss Frances Strachota, who spent

of Addison, observed the 80th year of the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Peter Flasch, returned to Chicago Mrs. John Felix, who was operated of this congregation had already or- upon for appendicitis, returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac on Saturday.

and Mrs. Sylvester Lanser of Belgium HARTFORD-More than 90 farmers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. An-

Prosper Reindl, Alfonse Felix and Hartford power plant under the Rural | Jos. Schmitt attended the National Electrification set-up of Uncle Sam. Union for Social Justice meeting at

which has been hanging fire since last Mrs. Ignatz Bisenbacher, daughters winter is coming to a climax as the Theckla and Lucille of Wesley, Iowa, committee members delegated to se- visited at the Frank S'mon home. They pleting their task of arranging for the mon, who will spend several days with

Patronize Statesman advertisers.



LABOR DAY TUNE IN

The Literary Di-gest Presidential Poll broadcast by Goodyear over NBC Blue Network Monday, Wed-





30x3% cu \$4.95 4.40-21 5.50 4.50-21 6.05 4.75-19 6.40 5.00-19 5.25-18 7.60 OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

GOODYEAR

SPEEDWAY

PATHFINDER 30x3 CI \$5.50 4.40-21 7.00 8.20 4.75-19 8.80 5.00-19 5.25-18 9.75 5.50-17 10.70 OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION 4.50-21 \$8.60 4.75-19 9.10

See us before you buy tires 5.50-17 11.90 at any price 6.50-16 16.40 REX GARAGE

KEWASKUM

LIST OF CANDIDATES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

I. M. W. Monroe, County Clerk of the County of Washington, do hereby certify that the following the county of Washington, do hereby certify that the following the county of whom namination papers have been filed in the county of the county Mrs. Louis Meilkie and daughter E-laine were Fond du Lac business cal-

DEMOCRAT

ARTHUR W. LUECK Beaver Dam

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Harry

Addition

Walter 1

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Governor	WILLIAM D. CARROLL	Prairie du Chi
C town of State	BLAZIUS D. KRIUIER	1040 5 Suton Di
State Treasurer	ROBERT K. HENRY	Jefferson John Blvd., Milw
C1	TAMES E FINNEGAN	1316 W U:-1:
Representative in Congress	JAMES E. FINNEGAN	82 3rd St., Fond do I We, Mi
(6th District)		Tac
Member ot Assembly	A. J. CLEARY	Hartford, R. R.
	E. A. RUSSELL	Hartford, R P
	HENRY SCHOWALTER	West Rend
County Clerk	M. W. MONROE	Hartford, R. R.
T	L. L. NINUTER	W PSI Bend
CL: CL	LEUR. BUNG	Billiger
	LES. UELDNICH	Sunger
	EDWARD GROTH	West Bend
	JOHN H. HAAS	Barton
	ROBERT LAUBENHEIMER	Richfield
Coroner	JOHN H. HAAS ROBERT LAUBENHEIMER H. MEYER LYNCH	West Bend
Clark of Circuit Court	I. P. WENINGER	Allenton
District Attorney	THOMAS O'MEARA, JR	West Bend
	THUMAS UMEARA, JR.	West Bend
Register of Deeds	EDWIN PICK	west bend
	PROGRESSIVE	

Lieutenant-Governor HARRY JACK Hortonville

Lieutenant-Governor	TITAL MED DOV TOUNGON	011 Ch:-
	HJALMER ROY JOHNSON	Oli Chicago Ave., Wausan
	RULAND E. NANNENDERU	IIII AVE Wansa
	JAMES K. ROBERTSON	1257 N. 44th, Milwaukee
	EDWARD A. RUSSELL	2241 N. First St., Milwank
	HENRY A, GUNDERSON	Portage
Secretary of State	JAMES K. ROBERTSON EDWARD A. RUSSELL HENRY A, GUNDERSON THEO. DAMMANN SOLOMON LEVITAN	R. 9, Sta. F, Milwaukee
	MERWYN RUWLANDS	Cambria
	ALBERT C. JOHNSON	Windsor
Attorney General	WILLIAM H. MARKHAM	Horicon
	ORLAND S. LOUMIS	Mauston
Representative in Congress	_ADAM F. POLTL	Hartford
(6th District)	EDWARD H. PUHR TAYLOR G. BROWN	328 St. Claire, Shehnyoon
	TAYLOR G. BROWN	R. 5, Oshkosh
	RUDOLPH F. KRIZ	402 15th St., Oshkosh
Member of Assembly	CLYDE SCHLOEMER	West Bend
	EDWARD TESSMAN	West Bend
County Clerk	H. LESTER CIRIACKS	West Bend
	ED. HAUSMANN	West Bend, R. 1
County Treasurer	GEORGE HERMAN	Kewaskum
Sheriff	_GERHARD KOENINGS	Slinger
	CHAS LAMPRECHT	Hartford
	WALTER RENARD	West Bend
Coroner	DR. RICHARD DEHMEL	Germantown
Clerk of Circuit Court	NORMA RHEINGANS	Jackson
	ABE HERMAN	
District Attorney	_FRANCIS ACKERMAN	Jackson

REPUBLICAN

ALEXANDER WILEY _____119 N. Bridge St. Chippewa Falls

GOVERNOI	TOUND CHAPPIE	
	JOHN B. CHAPPLE	
Lieutenant-Governor	ROLAND J. STEINLE	2001 E. Kingston, S
Secretary of State	CHARLES HAWKS, JR	Horicon
	JOHN F. JARDINE	
Attorney General	HERMAN C. RUNGE	712 N. 8th, Sheboy
Representative in Congres	sFRANK B. KEEFE	687 Main St., Asial
(6th District)	ALBERT J. PULLEN	77 Sheboygan St.,
Member of Assembly	ISAAC CHRISTIAANSEN	Germantown, R. R
	WM. T. LEINS	West Bend
County Clerk	LOUIS KUHAUPT	Allenton
	HENRY SUELFLOW	
Sheriff	L. J. BULL	Slinger
	LEO GONNERING	West Bend
	FLOYD MATTISON	Hartford
	WILLIAM F. SCOTT	West Bend
	CARL WACHS	West Bend
Coroner	DR. THEO. J. KERN	Richfield
Clerk of Circuit Court	FRED WEINREICH	Fredonia, R. 1
District Attorney	MILTON MEISTER	West Bend

Register of Deeds FRANK MILLER West Bend, R. 2

The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, and the polls will get said villages from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5:30 o'clock p. m., and in towns from 9 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. vided closing hours are fixed earlier as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the county court house, in the West Bend, Wisconsin, this 27th day of August, 1936

Are You in Favor of---

1. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP of natural resources and of those activities with a public interest-light, heat, power and transportation. 2. WAR PROFITS-Elimination of war profits; governmental monopoly

on the manufacture and sale of munitions; a plebiscite on wars which would send American soldiers io foreign soil.

3. INCOME TAX -High inheritance and income taxes to be levied on the beneficiaries of monopoly.

4. CO-OPERATIVES-Development af a strong farmers' co-operative movement and also consumers' co-operatives.

5. UNIONS-Development of a strong trades union movement.

6. BANKS-A government owned central banking system to break the grip of the money trust by carrying out, among other things, the congressional power "to coin money and regulate the value thereof."

7. PENSIONS-Adequate old age pensions and unemployment insurance

8. RELIEF-Adequate poor and unemployment relief and the restoration of purchasing power in the hands of the great masses of the people. (Taken from Progressive Platform)

Vote Progressive

Authorized and Paid for by Edward Tessman, Chairman Paid Advertisementington County Progressive Committeemen, West Bead, Wis

ELMORE

Mr., and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lobenstein and family at Neceda. Charles DeVoy has returned home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.

day at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weis and son

of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter after a week's stay with his grandpar. Butchalic of Ashford were guests of Dyer is teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing and Mr. Charles Corbett and daughters, An-

Mrs. Anna Sanderman

and Mrs. Henry Kraemer spent Sun-

and Mr Brandt at