**NUMBER 49** 

# OPENED TUESDAY

amen class this year. ist of the freshmen

ch. Edward Buss, Marpherle Werner Koepsel, Paul Kral, Harold Manthei, h. Arlyle Miske, Myert Peterman, Bursworth Prost, Har-Roden, Curtis Kathleen

## Additional Local

Mary Wittenburg, daughter and friend, Clarence Werner,

kee called at the home of and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel vis th Walter Doegnitz and family

and Mrs. William Binder at

Norton Koerble and family Mary Wittenburg, daughter

and Clarence Werner of

Groeschel and family of Ind Carolina and Winifred and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel. in Van Blarcom, Dr. E. Nolting, enheimer and Louis Bath

och and John F. Schaefer week-end at the Schaefer eon Horn Lake, near Townsend. ink Wagner and daughter Rose-Mrs. Nick Dricken of Mil-

re pleased to report that Arnet, who was operated upon 2t Oseph's Community hospital, knd, last week for a hemorrs returned home and is up and

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and family at Water-

wes attended the funeral of ad Mrs. John Oelhafen and Basler of Allenton; Mr.

## **County Agent Notes**

The County Agent is making plans to have a reunion of all short course serves as a get-acquainted occasion. ment of a definite date for this reunion riage by her father. will be made in the near future, possi- | Late summer flowers and gladioli flowers and bittersweet. bly in the County Agent's notes of next week.

This meeting is not intended for short course boys alone. All prospect- of floor length was fashioned with a Mrs. P. J. Fellenz and family, Mr. and ive short course boys are invited as basque wallst and leg of mutton sleeves. Mrs. Herb. Segfried and family, Mr. Laughlin on May 4th, 1880, at Holy well as parents and interested friends It was worn with a finger tip length and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Mrs. Y. Deck- Trinity church in this village, who

Mr. A. J. Cramer from the Dairy Rewill be in Washington County on chain that belonged to the bride's Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Campbellsport, Thursday and Friday, September 17th Agent's office in organizing a cow tes- zel carried a crystal rosary, a gift from Ruppel of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. ting association. Any farmer who is the bridegroom. interested in becoming a member of such an organization is invited to con-

the Court House at West Bend on Fri-

#### day evening, September 18th. FARMER'S FRUIT COURSE

A farmer's fruit course to be held County Agent E. E. Skaliskey, Professor C. L. Kuehner of the College of Agriculture will be in charge.

The course will consist of two lessons. One lesson will be on farm orchards, their management and control. The other lesson will be on small

In presenting these two lesson pictures and demonstration materials will be used whenever possible. At least farmer wishing to enroll may do so by corsage bouques of briarcliff roses. writing this office.

N. Y. A. The National Youth Administration reception followed. is making it possible for worthy young

men between the ages of 19 and 26 to attend the short course in agriculture ada and will be at home after Oct. 1 director, to the choir, to Rev. Theo. Philip McLaughlin at the University of Wisconsin. The at West Bend where Mr. Rinzel is em- Irion, who presided, for the floral bouspent Sunday at allotment for Washington County is ployed at Pick's Manufacturing plant. quets, to all who loaned cars, and to who plans definitely on being a farmer man in this vicinity. Mrs. Rinzel gradnd Mrs. Byron Brandt and is eligible. Applications for this N. Y. Esther of Highland Park, Ill. A. scholarship must be filed with the school in 1928 and the County Normal Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. County Agent's office before Septem-

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent

#### KOHLER HERE SUNDAY IN LAST HOME GAME

The last Badger league game to be played on the local baseball diamond this season will take place next Sunday afternoon when Kohler, first half winner, will come to town. Kewaskum is at present tied for first with Grafton and must win to remain in the running. The boys will do their best to beat this powerful Kohler aggregation. so let's have the biggest crowd of the season attend Sunday's game and help the team win. Don't miss this last

## SEALED BIDS FOR COAL

The Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, asks for sealed bids for approximately 140 tons of Jochygheny egg size coal to be delivered into the coal bin at the school building as needed.

The Board reserves the right to re ject any or all bids.

Sealed bids are to be in the office of ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. the district clerk, John Klessig, Ke-Blarcom and sons, Bruce waskum, Wis, not later than Sept. 30th, at 7 p. m.

John Klessig, Dist. Clerk

## ELMORE

Emil Dellert of Milwaukee spent Monday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and their son harlotte and son Richard, and family of Appleton visited rela-F. Schaefer and daughter tives and friends here over Labor day Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schield and son Carroll at Neills-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Struebing, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt attended the funeral of St. Treichel, Mrs. Walter Adam Kohl at Kohlsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinkel, The pupils of the Elmore school or-178 A S. Volke, Mrs. E. Lau- ganized their school society on Wed-Sam Hauer, Mr. and Mrs. nesday, Sept. 2nd. The following officers were elected: president, Carl Becof Milwaukee; Mr. and ker; secretary, Florence Hammen; Mr. and Mrs. Henry treasurer, Vernon Feuerhammer. The enrollment is 21.

## ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. hold their annual chicken supper on The bridesmaids were dressed in gowns university. He studied surgery at the ments will be served and bingo will be bouquets of brarcliff roses. The little pha Omega Alpha and Phi Chi. and Mrs. Jos. played. Remember the date and come liber and carried a little col- from here were Mr. and Mrs. Henry rollment this year is 21. Miss Marion invited and urged to attend and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and enjoy a good home made chicken taffeta dress and carried a little col- from here were Mr. and Mrs. Henry rollment this year is 21. Miss Marion invited and urged to attend.

## MATH. RINZEL WED GOLDEN WEDDING TO RUFINA LOEHR OBSERVED SUNDAY

St. John's church in Johnsburg was men of Washington, Ozaukee, and the scene of a marriage service at 9 ted their golden wedding anniversary waskum's most beloved and admirable Krahn, passed away in death at her bone in the town of Auburn Sunday Dodge counties to be held during the a. m. last Saturday when Miss Rufina at the r home near Beechwood last pioneer residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Mcforepart of October. The purpose of G. Loehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Sept. 6, with a sermon by Rev. Laughlin, nee Remmel, who passed a morning, Sept. 2nd, at 3 o'clock, after monthly session with President Rosensuch a reunion is two fold. First, it Quirin Loehr of Calumet Harbor, beG. Kaniess, and several songs by the way at her home in the village on an illness of nine weeks duration. Secondly, it serves as an educational son of Mrs. Mary Rinzel of the town project as some phase of agriculture is of Auburn, near Forest lake. The nupdiscussed in the light of present day tial mass was read by the Rev. Joseph knowledge of the subject. Announce- Beyer. The bride was given in mar-

> arranged in baskets decorated the church.

veil of ivory tulle falling from a point- liver, Mr. Emil Spradow, Rev. and predeceased her on Oct. 8, 1928. ed coronet of tulle. Her costume was Mrs. G. Kaniess, Aug. Kaniess, Mr. grandmother. The bridal bouquet was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vetter and Mrs.

Lac, a sister of the bride, and Miss Le- miller and family of Merrill. tact this office, and the County Agent ona M. Pinzel of Lake Forest, Ill., a will call upon him and explain the ad- sister of the bridegroom, bridal attenvantages of cow testing association dants, wore identical floor length tunic frocks of Copenhagen blue and large A meeting to complete the plans for navy blue felt hats. They carried delisuch an organization will be held in cate pink gladioli tied with blue mo- be held in the Village of Saukville,

Miss Jeanne Salter of Green Bay, early in December is being planned by princess style opening down the front gious creeds, all labor and industrial Her large felt hat was of coral color. She carried briarc ff roses.

> Edmund Rinzel and John L. Loehr, prothers of the bridegroom and bride. were the groomsmen.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue knit suit and black accessories tation is extended to all to attend. twenty-five farmers within a section and the bridegroom's mother wore of the county must enroll to make it black crepe with white accessories. possible to arrange for the course. Any | Their costumes were completed with

Mr. and Mrs. Rinzel left on a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Canstudent. Any worthy young man He is a popular and well known young all who attended the funeral uated from the Fond du Lac High school in 1929. She has been engaged as a teacher in Fond du Lac county

Guests at the wedding included the Misses Leona and Olive Rinzel of Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Rinzel of Milwaukee, Miss Jeanne Salter of Green Bay, Mrs. Mary Rinzel and son, Edmund, of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Holmes, Joanne and Kenny Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schrank and Grace and Thomas Schrank of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinzel of Campbellsport and Miss Anastasia Uelmen of Appleton.

PRETTY WEDDING OF

WAYNE COUPLE

A wedding of interest to residents of the town of Wayne took place at the Salem's Reformed church at Wayne on Saturday, September 5th, at 4:00 p. m., when the Rev. A. A. Graf united lin marriage Miss Verna M. Spoerl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl of the town of Wayne, and Calvin G. Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub, also of the town of Wayne.

Attending the bride as maid of honor, was Miss Rebecca L. Schaub, a sister of the groom. The Misses Janice Spoerl and Marion Lay, cousins of the DR. RAYMOND QUADE bride and groom respectively, were the bridesmaids. Linda Spatt, a niece of the groom, was the flower girl, while

consisting of Arlene Mertz, Ruby Men- the best man. ger, and Margery Struebing, sang "I The bride wore an afternoon gown Love You Truly." They were accom- of spruce green crepe and her attendpanied by Miss Anita Mertz. A solo, ant was gowned in earth red velvet. by Miss Margery Struebing. The choir, mony. of whom the bride was a member, also sang a beautiful selection.

white transparent velvet gown with 1914 N. Prospect av., Milwaukee. train and veil in halo effect, carrying a away in marriage by her father.

11-3t onial bouquet of pink roses. The ring-Quade and daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried celebracame the bride of Mathias C. Rinzel, grandchildren. They received many Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at about 11 beautiful cards, gifts and flowers.

The same beautiful ornament decorcorated their wedding cake fifty years ago. The home was decorated with months.

A wedding dinner was served to a-Lester Engelmann and daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Holmes of Fond du West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braut-

### TOMATO FESTIVAL AND RALLY NEXT SUNDAY

The eighth annual Tomato Day will next Sunday, Sept. 13. The affair is advertised as "The Last Round-Up" the maid of honor, wore a tunic gown before the primary, and extends an inof coral shade with a long coat in vitation to all political parties, all reliand revealing a pleated satin skirt. The unions, all farmers and milk pool memshort puffed sleeves were ornamented bers, and everybody else to join in the with hidden rosebuds and the neckline big festival. Music will be furnished was arranged with a Peter Pan collar, all day, and a big dance will be held at night at which a new Tomato Queen will be crowned.

Guest speakers will be Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for governor, and Frank B. Keefe, Republican candidate for Congress. A cordial invi-

### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to take this Breakfast was served 35 guests at opportunity to thank all those who so the home of the bride's parents and a kindly assisted them during the illness and death of their beloved husband and father, Christ Schaefer, Jr., to the Mrs. Christ, Schaefer and Family

## LEAVE FOR ST. FRANCIS

Wis., is now being attended by two local young men who are studying for the priesthood. William Mayer returned there on Thursday to begin his fourth year at the seminary, and Carroll Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, left on Wednesday to enroll at the in-

## LEAVE OUR VILLAGE

Ernst Claus, son Harold and daughter Esther, last week moved their belongings from Fond du Lac avenue in this village, to West Bend, in which city they will make their future residence and where Mr. Claus is employby the Gehl Manufacturing company.

bearer was dressed in a white Enen suit and carried the rings in a lily. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 80 relatives and

of the bride's parents. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon of unknown destination. They will make their home on the bridegroom's farm, the Schaub homestead.

## WEDS MONROE GIRL

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Graf, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Mae Baumgartner, in Monroe, Wis., A. Graf, acted as ringbearer. Ludwig Miss Maxine Alice Baumgartner be-Schaub, the brother of the groom, was came the bride last Saturday afterthe bestman, while John Spoerl, Jr., a noon at 4 p. m. of Dr. Raymond H. brother of the bride, and Fred Spoerl, Quade of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Jr., a cousin of the bride, served as Mrs. Henry W. Quade of Kewaskum. The Rev. George Keepin of Monroe The bridal party entered the church performed the ceremony. Mrs. Edward to Lohengrin's wedding march played H. Zwicky of Madison was her sister's by Miss Margery Struebing. A trio, matron of honor and Mr. Zwicky was

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," was sung | An informal tea followed the cere-

After their return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin about Oct The bride, who was charming in her 1, Dr. Quade and his bride will live at

shower bouquet of briarcliff roses, versity of Wisconsin and did postswansonia and babysbreath, was given graduate work at Columbia university. She has been an instructor in the school of nursing at the University of candlelight moore and had a forearm Wisconson. Dr. Quade is a graduate of day, Sept. 13th, 1866. bouquet of talisman roses. Her head- the University of Wisconsin and of The Christian Mothers' society of the Elmore school orthe St. Michaels' congregation will dress was a peach colored flower halo. the medical school at Northwestern ganized their school society Wednes-Sunday, Sept. 27. Serving Will began at halos to match. They carried colonial fraternities are Phi Beta Kappa, Al-

# BELOVED WOMAN

Death this week called one of Keo'clock, after an illness of ten days, caused by the complications and inated the golden wedding cake that de- firmities of old age. She had attained Cavanaugh, principal; Miss Magdalene the venerable age of 87 years and 11 Holley of Antigo, as assistant princi- meeting were read by the clerk and

Mrs. McLaughlin was born on Oct. 8, 1849, at Menomonee Falls, and came bout 50 guests including Mr. and Mrs. to Kewaskum 56 years ago, where she The bridal gown of ivory silk chiffon Ed. Engelmann and family, Mr. and has resided since that time. She was united in marriage to Patrick Mc-

Two children were born to the coucords Office, College of Agriculture, completed with a simple gold cross and Bauer, all of the vicinity, and Mr. and ple, both of whom survive their mother. They are John of Wausau and Rose Ann at home. One step-daughter, and 18th, to work with the County a shower of Killarney roses. Mrs. Rin. Dean of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Margaret Worley of Corning, ny of Campbellsport and Dorothy Mc-Laughlin of Wausau.

state at the Miller Funeral home here vices were held at 9:30 a. m., at Holy summoned to help fight the fire. Trinity church, the Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiating. Interment took place in the congregation's cemetery,

The pallbearers were John Marx, Laughlin, Albert Hron and D. J. Har-

Mrs. McLaughlin's death administered a heartfelt blow of deepest sor- Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family. most pleasant and appealing nature ily moved their household goods to made her beloved and esteemed to all the Yanke's house near Gooseville on whom she had come in contact with. She was a true Christian woman who led an ideal family life, delighting in caring for her children and others. She will be remembered with an undying love by her large host of relatives and friends, with whom we join ily attended the 25th wedding anniverin extending our heartfelt condolences.

#### Cedar Lawn at Elmore Anna Jensen of Milwaukee spent

Friday at the Minnie Guggesberg home. Lac Thursday where he attended to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy of South

Byron were guests at the William Ma- Elmer Habeck spent Labor day evenhome Sunday Mrs. Oscar Jung and children of Lomira spent several days at the Minnie

Guggesberg home last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth and children visited friends at Dotyville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Moser of Marengo, lowa, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Guntly. Mrs. Bose Dieringer had Anthony

Hilbert of Ashford install a Florence kerosene stove in her residence recent-

Mr. and Mrs. John Konrad and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming of Milwau kee spent Sunday with Mrs. Regina Kleinhans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs Mabel Wood and daughter of Fond du Lac were guests at the Herbert Able home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kober of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Able of Fond du Lac visited at the Herbert Able home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Dieringer and son of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Dieringer.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vestmer and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Louisa Zimmermann of Milwaukee spent Labor day here with E. C. Dellert.

A decided improvement is noticeable on the H. J. Kleinhans farm where an up-to-date waterworks system was installed on the premises recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport attended the funeral of Mr. Kohl, which was held recently at Kohlsville. There will be no services at the Elmore church Sept. 13th. The congregation and friends are invited to attend a mission festival at Wayne on Sunday, Sept. 13th.

Eugene M. Dolan of Fond du Lac, campaign manager for Max Weaver, candidate for state senator of the 18th senatorial district, interviewed the people here or Monday.

Rev. C. Hauser attended the theolo gical conference in the town of She. boygan Falls at the Reformed church last week and visited the Rev. H. T. Vriesen for a few days.

Rev. C. Hauser left Tuesday, Sept. 8th, to attend the meeting of the Northwest synod at Plymouth, as a form er pastor of the Centerville Reformed Hauser will take part at a special celebration of their Ladies' Aid society

day, Sept. 2. The following officers hold their annual chicken supper of rose and aqua moire with flower Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. His were elected: President, Lorraine Sunday, Sept. 27. Serving will begin at of rose and aqua moire with flower Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. His were elected: President, Lorraine de; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. played. Remember the date and come flower girl was lovely in her long white Those who attended the wedding urer, Vernon Feuerhammer. The en-

## Twenty-tive Years Ago

September 9, 1911

Mrs. Wm. Jandrey, nee Henrietta

following teachers in charge: J. F. Seil and Van Blarcom.

pal; Frank Hanrahan of Hartford, approved as read. grammar department; Miss Clara Flaherty of West Bend, intermediate department: Miss Lilly Schlosser, pri- bacher that the Kewaskum Fire demary department; Miss Ethel Wildish of Milwaukee, music teacher.

Co's plant was visited by fire early last Tuesday morning and completely destroyed the malt house and elevator, and seconded by Trustee Honeck that entailing a loss of more than \$150,000 the committee on sidewalks be auth-The origin of the fire is not defin'tely orized and instructed to make all necabout 6 a. m. by Jos. Schlosser and the construction of new sidewalks Iowa, also survives, along with one John Weddig, who saw flames shooting wherever deemed necessary. Motion brother, Math. Remmel of Milwaukee out of the second story windows in the and two grandchildren, Mrs. Leo Kaeh- malt house. The fire which swept through the malt house burned for over two hours before it broke out in The body of the deceased lay in the large elevator containing over 100,-000 bushels of barley. Fire departments | Committee: until this morning (Friday) when ser- from West Bend and Fond du Lac were

### ADELL

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, daughter Anna Louis Bath, John Witzig, Philip Mc- and son Philip returned home from a week's trip to Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of She-

boygan spent Labor day with Mr. and row throughout the community. Her | Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staege and daughter Elnora of Sheboygan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege

> and family Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and famsary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck near Batavia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred spent Sunday evening with Mr. Herbert Able motored to Fond du and Mrs. H. Wilke in the town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and daughter of Campbellsport, Albert and

> ing with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staes and family. The following were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family Public Service Commission-ut-Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stae- | Milwaukee Lead Works-copper ge and daughter of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M twede and son of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter E. M. Romaine-freight and exand daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred, Agnes Plautz eck and seconded by Trustee Seil, that and Nelda Staege of Milwaukee, Oscar

### ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL AT ST. LUCAS LUTH, CHURCH

Spieker and Bill Schmidt.

Sunday morning is the occasion of our annual Mission festival. It will be celebrated as follows: the morning service, beginning at 9:30, will be German. The Rev. F. Schroeder of Berlin, Wis., nural route, will preach. The afternoon service, beginning at 2:30, will also be German. The Rev. G. Schaefer of Chilton, Wis., rural route, will be the guest speaker. The evening service, beginning at 7:30, will be English. The Rev. C. Krueger of Batavia, Wis. will officiate. In all three services a collecon will be taken for our needy missions. And, let us bear in mind, that God loves a cheerful and willing giver. Mission festival is a day of great rejdicing, not only because we ourselves have had an opportunity to hear the sweet Gospel of Jesus, but also be- game should be postponed for this cause Mission festival makes it possi- trifle, although it was. ble for others to hear the Gospel of glad tidings, namely, that Christ died GOVERNOR LaFOLLETTE for all, and that through faith He wishes to save all. Let us all bear this in mind, attend all three services, giving all glory to God on high, The result J. Schloemer, Chairman of the Washwill be that the occasion will redown ington County Progressive club that to our own and our neighbors' welfare. Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor.

### BIG AUCTION SALE ON ADOLPH HABECK FARM

An auction sale will be held on my farm in the town of Kewaskum, two particulars. miles east of the village, and one mile west of St. Michaels, on Highway 28, Saturday, Sept. 19, starting at 1 p. m. sharp, at which much personal property, including livestock, poultry, machnery, feed and other numerous articles will be disposed of. See posters. rolet dealer, this year, will parade on Terms made known on day of sale. Main street, Kewaskum. After the par-Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, auc- ade, Mr. Honeck invites everybody to

Adolph Habeck, Proprietor

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. Welcome! Catechetical instruction will begin Saturday, Sept. 19th, at 10:00 o'clock. DELICIOUS TREAT AT HEISLER'S

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor night (Friday).

## VILLAGE BOARD IN MONTHLY SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 8, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of home in the town of Auburn Sunday Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular heimer presiding. The following mem-The Kewaskum High school reopen- bers responded to roll call: Trustees ed its fall term last Tuesday with the Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Perschbacher,

The minutes of the last regular

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck and seconded by Trustee Perschfor the purpose of defraying the cost The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain of conducting the department, Motion

Motion was made by Trustee Martin essary repairs to dewalks, including was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Martin. seconded by Trustee Seil and duly carried, that the following hills be allowed, as recommended by the Finance

## GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Eectric Co .- street lighting, vil. hall and sewer pump ..... \$119.77 E. M. Romaine-Insurance for library ..... H. Niedecken Co .- clerk's supplies ..... Wm. F. Schaefer-gas and oil

for truck ...... 25 18 A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.—telephone ..... Northern Gravel Co .- sand for dam ..... Mid-West States Tel. Co.-telephone at park .....

Jacob Becker-repairing tools at park ..... Shell Petroleum Corp .- gas and oil for tracter ...... 36,19 Sylvester Herman-special labor at dam ......

Kilian Honeck-special labor at Jack Brunner-special labor at Jos. Uelmen-special labor at

STREET FUND Wash. County Highway Commission-road oil for streets- 783.88 WATER DEPARTMENT

Hity tax ...... 11.65 Shell Petroleum Corp.-motor oil 3.00 pipe and fittings ..... 54.32

press ..... 1.00 Motion was made by Trustee Honthe meeting be adjourned to Sept. 14, 1936, at 7:30 p. m. Motion was carried. Carl F. Schaefer,

Badger Meter Mfg. Co.-meters 61.50

### Village Clerk. LAST SUNDAY'S GAME AT

WEST BEND POSTPONED The game which the local baseball team was to have played at West Bend last Sunday was postponed, probably to the end of the season, because three members of the Benders' team were participating in the state-wide tournament at Borchert field, Milwaukee, on that day, as members of the Grafton team, Badger State league representative. The Grafton nine lost its first game of the tourney to Kimberly, champions of the Fox River Valley league, one of the best in the state, in

a close battle ending 4 to 2. Grafton was the team entered in the tournament, not West Bend, and the writer can see no reason why a league

## WILL SPEAK IN COUNTY

Announcement has been made by C. Governor Ph. LaFollette will come to Washington county on Sept. 21st, on which day he will speak at Allenton at 1:00 p. m., at Hartford at 4:30 p. m., and at West Bend at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Watch for ad in next week's issue of the Statesman for more

#### BIG CHEVROLET TURN-OUT DAY HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday, Sept. 13th, at 2 o'clock, 106 new Chevrolet cars, which have been sold by K. A. Honeck, local Chevcome to his Chevrolet garage where he will hold open house and serve beer free to all. Come all and have a good time, and drink all the free beer you can. Don't bring your pocketbook, for

everything is free. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage

Boned wall-eyed pike and frog legs will be served at Heisler's tavern to-

BLIC SCHOOL

landia Beis-

kee

u Lac

P.O.Milw

ls will be ope lock p. m.

County Cleri

vities

n the ative c the

ional

ance.

ation

yould

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

MEN variously serve their country. Some live, others die for it. Samuel Wilson rendered the United States of America a service no other individual has yet been able to duplicate. He gave his country that symbolic personality which embodies all the traits popularly attributed to its people; the name by which it has been praised and reviled, revered and ridiculed the world over. He did it uniquely, simply by being himself. Samuel Wilson was Uncle Sam.

For this service Samuel Wilson recently received his nation's thanks. At the impressive upright oblong of granite which marks his grave in Oakwood cemetery, in Troy, N. Y., a new flag climbed its pole, a stiff, fresh wreath tipped against the stone, a band played and state troopers fired a military salute. The New York department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, convening at Troy, thus paid homage to an early Trojan. But, "We are not in the final analysis honoring a single individual," said National Comman-



Veterans of Foreign Wars, Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., and a Firing Squad of State Police Stand at the Grave of "Uncle Sam" Wilson in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy, N. Y., as Tribute Is Paid to His Memory.

Anderson Jr. of New Jersey ob-

local situation. Already the more substantial citizenry of Albany was advertising its substance by living in brick houses, their materials imported, like the urge to own them, from its native Holland. The Wilsons bought a farm on Mount Ida and went into the brick business.

There are buildings standing in Troy today constructed of Wilson bricks. For that matter the whole country is rich with evidence of their lives there.

At one time Sam ran two farms, one of which he used for a summer and one a winter

MEGAROTRO WITH HOSARY JEUNE BIG YEEK WALL OF BUI

Memorial Over the Grave of "Uncle Sam" Wilson, Erected by

der-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt. "Rather we are dedicating this program to our country itself, to the spirit of Americanism which prevails in our relations with one another and with the world."

Had Samuel Wilson been aware during his lifetime that he was to become all that, it is probable he would have thought his metamorphosis a huge joke. That, we gather, is the sort of person he was. Kindly, shrewd, humorous, scrupulously honest: the best of New England broadened a bit by its first adventurous step westward.

## A Bay State Scot

He was born in 1766 at Meno tomy, now Arlington, Mass., eighth of thirteen children in a Scotch family which could claim early and influential connections in Boston but never rose to the dignity of a coat of paint on its own shack! In 1780 the family moved to Mason, N. H. And in 1781 the youthful Samuel, having attained the advanced age of fifteen years, did his duty as he saw it by enlisting as service boy in the American Army of the Revolution. Had he been even a drummer boy, history might have caught him early. But he was merely a service boy.

In 1789, at the comparatively mature age of twenty-three, Sam left Mason with his brother, Ebenezer, and followed the trend of the times westward. Not very far west, except as measured by the near-sighted eyes of 1789. What is today the city of Troy was then but a raw settlement on the banks of the Hudson river.

## Early Trojans

Sam and Ed Wilson were among the first to settle there. They chose well. Behind the settlement rose two small hills, named in accordance with that region's taste in classical nomenclature, Mounts Ida and Olympus. Their western slopes, where is today Troy's pleasant Prospect park, contained clay suitable for making bricks. Sam and Eb had learned about bricks back in New Hampshire. They had also sized up shrewdly the

home. He and his brother left their mark on their holdings in such local terms as "Wilson's Bowl" and "Wilson's Hollow."

Betsy Wilson was a New Hampshire girl, daughter of a veteran of the Battle of Bunker Hill. In 1797, the brick business well under way, Sam returned to Mason to marry her and bring her back to Troy. She bore him four children, two of whom reached maturity. Benjamin became a lawyer. It was his daughter, the late Mrs. Marion Wilson Sheldon, who erected to her grandfather's memory the monument which marks his grave today. Her son, Carlton Wood Sheldon of Kansas City, his daughter, Mrs. Helen Marion Brockett, and her daughter, Betty Sheldon Brockett, are Uncle Sam's and Aunt Betsy's only living descendants today.

## Early Packers

The brick business well in hand, the Wilson brothers extended their efforts. Adjoining one of Sam's farm houses was a large field suitable for grazing, watered by two ponds. Here the Wilsons undertook to raise stock. Their cattle flourished. The Wilsons erected a slaughter house, and entered the meat business. As early as 1805 they could advertise in the local papers: "Two large and convenient slaughter houses," where could be "killed, cut and packed 150 head of cattle per day." When times were at their best, the slaughter houses required employment of 200 men. Still the Wilsons expanded. At the foot of what is now Ferry street they built a dock. They purchased their own sloops. Out from the firm of S. and E. Wilson at Troy and down the Hudson to Albany and points east came Wilson meats and Wilson bricks by the shipload.

And what is so noble in that? What to warrant flags and wreaths and military salutes? Nothing at all. Uncle Sam was simply being himself, working shrewdly but with honor for his

The War of 1812 created urgent demand for provisions for the troops saving the United States from the British. One Elbert tained a government contract for rationing the New York and New Jersey troops stationed near Albany. The contract, still to be examined in the War Department records at Washington, specifies "2,000 barrels of prime pork and 300 barrels of prime beef in full bound barrels of white oak." In those days there were no refrigerated freight cars. Elbert Anderson took stock of the local sources of supply. He advertised in the Troy papers. As a result the slaughter houses of S. and E. Wilson were commissioned to furnish a goodly portion of the meat required, and Sam Wilson

was additionally appointed

United States inspector to pass

upon its "prime" condition. On

every barrel thus approved he stamped the letters U. S. for United States and E. A. for Elbert Anderson. And now comes the crux of the story, muffled as such crisis usually are by legend, by hearsay and by local imaginings. What actually took place may be as clearly deduced from its most dramatic version as from any other. It begins like an old familiar, with an encounter between an Irishman and an innocent bystander. Asked the bystander,

nodding his head toward one of the certified barrels, "And what does the U. S. stand for?" "Uncle Sam," said the Irishman. (You can supply your own brogue.) "Oh, come now, Uncle Sam who?" "Why, don't you know? Uncle Sam Wilson. He owns nearly all about here and he's feedin the army!" So much for the acorn from which grew the mighty oak. For the nourishment which sped that growth to colossal proportions, one must examine the temper and morale of the troops which

fought the War of 1812. It was probably not much different from that of any troops in any war. For physical and mental torture so long continued that they have themselves become monotony, laughter is a wonderful though perverse panacea. Perhaps you think the Irishman's retort in this case not particularly funny. Maybe so. But the troops to which the story wended its way were composed of boys from in

Sam's these-them-and-those war they were fighting? It is a fact that by 1813 the term was in common use among the troops stationed near Albany to designate the United States of America.

It was first printed in this connotation in the papers of that region. The Troy Post in an editorial of September 7, 1813, referred to the hard luck which had lighted "on Uncle Sam's shoulders", and added in a footnote "this cant term for our government has got almost as current as John Bull." Shortly thereafter Uncle Sam's teams, his troops and payroll were mentioned in several northern New York and western Vermont papers. The Columbia Sentinel in December, 1814, printed an editorial entitled "Uncle Sam and John Bull," contrasting the niggardly pay in the American Army with that in the British. Finally, in Nile's Register for 1815, we find a definition: "U. S. or Uncle Sam-a cant term in the army for the United States."

It was time and the cartoonist, of course, who promoted Uncle Sam from a "cant term" to a definite personality. It was done by the conventional methods of caricature.

The first known picturization of the new synonym for the United States appeared in Punch, London, in 1844. It showed a long, lean Uncle Sam in long coat tails and stove pipe hat. According to those who should know, Samuel Wilson was long and lean and wore a high beaver hat, though how the news reached London is beyond conjecture. First American cartoon was drawn in 1852 by F. Bellow for the New York Lantern, a comic weekly of the period. It added, whether to the London version or to the original we shall never know, the familiar tight trousers; low-cut waistcoat, high collar and bow tie. It was Thomas Nast, famous American cartoonist, who embellished the figure further with chin whiskers, striped his trousers, starred his waistcoat, and otherwise brought it up to what is today accepted as standard. Nast began his drawings within a year or two of Samuel Wilson's death. But there is no evidence that he drew from life. There are Tro-



The Thomas H. Nast Version of Uncle Sam-Columbia Chides Him for the Increased Coinage of Silver Dollars. '(From Harper's Weekly, 1878.)

and about Troy. They had known Samuel Wilson all their lives, they knew him as Uncle Sam, and they found it funny. That was enough.

Began as a Joke

The Evolution of Uncle Sam

Whatever the psychology involved, the joke stuck. So Uncle Sam Wilson was feeding the army, was he? Well, if it was Uncle Sam's meat they were eating, why not Uncle Sam's so-andso uniforms they were wearing, Uncle Sam's lousy blankets they slept under, Uncle Sam's thisand-that hospitals to which they carried their wounds, and Uncle jans who will loudly deny that

their hero ever wore whiskers! Tailleur, however, is one thing, personality another. And while it is as certain as Monday morning that Samuel Wilson would have as soon submitted to one of his own butcher knives as worn stars and stripes, it is equally certain that the kindly smile behind the fictitious whiskers, the shrewdly twinkling eye, the thoughtful brow and the big, capable hands of the cartoon were his. We must give due credit to the acorn. Samuel Wilson was Uncle Sam.

© Western Newspaper Union



## SPINACH GROWS IN POPULARITY

Public Show Appreciation of Valuable Vegetable.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ARE women more careful about the selection of food and the best combinations of materials than they used to be? Teachers say "yes" to this question. They assert that it is very noticeable in the lunches which children are bringing to school, and in the dishes selected by the children at the school lunch counter.

These two concrete examples seem to indicate that the meals in the homes of the children are for the most part well chosen. Not in a reasonable long ago, one of the daily papers way. They seem stated that the sale of spinach has to rule a home increased over 60 per cent in recent years. This shows the appreciation of the public of this valuable vegetable.

Spinach is selling at a reasonable price. It must be carefully washed in several waters before it is cooked. If the spinach is young and tender it can be cooked without water, as enough moisture will cling to the leaves from the washing, to prevent it from burning until its own juices begin to flow.

Many persons prefer to steam spinach. In this method of cooking they feel that less of the mineral salts is lost. After the spinach is cooked, it may be dressed with butter, salt, pepper, and either lemon juice or vinegar. A very little tarragon vinegar mixed with the cider vinegar will add flavor.

The spinach may be chopped before it is dressed. It can then be treated as unchopped spinach, or mixed with a cream sauce. A sauce to which a few drops of vinegar or lemon have been added is delicious.

There are certain vegetables which go well with fish, and spinach is one of them. An interesting dinner is one in which broiled salmon, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, and a salad are served.

Left-over spinach can be marinated and placed in a mould. This is served as a salad either with hard cooked eggs, or with other vegetables.

### Spinach on Toast.

Wash one peck of spinach and cook in a covered pan five to eight minutes. Turn into colander and press out as much water as possible. Mince very fine. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add spinach and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cup cream, salt and pepper, cook three minutes and serve on toast.

#### Spinach Nests. 6 bread cases

2 cups cooked spinach Melted butter

1-2 cup grated cheese.

Make bread cases by cutting cutting out the centers. Roll each of as we will, that we are fortucase in melfed butter. Chop the spinach, mix with seasoning and fill the bread cases. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until bread is light brown and the cheese is melted.

## Fried Cabbage.

1 head cabbage 1 tablespoon hutter 1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 12 frankfurters

Shred the cabbage. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the cabbage and cook uncovered for twenty minutes, or until cabbage is tender and slightly brown. Add the sugar and vinegar and serve with frankfurters which have reen grilled in a hot frying pan.

## Vanilla Parfait.

2 teaspoons gelatin. 1 cup milk. ½ cup powdered sugar

1 cup cream 11/2 teaspoons vanilla 2 egg whites

Soak gelatin in a little milk and let stand five minutes. Heat remainder of milk and pour over the gelatin. Add sugar, salt, stir until dissolved and set aside to chill. Whip cream and vanilla. When gelatin mixture has thickened slightly fold in the whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Turn into automatic refrigerator trays and freeze from two to three hours. Fills two pint trays.

Variation: For fruit parfait substitute one cup sweetened crushed fruit for

one-half cup milk. French Fried Onions. 1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup water 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 egg white

10-12 large onions

Milk.

disappear.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water and beat until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. the onions one-eighth inch thick. Separate into rings. Reserve small rings for other use. Soak in milk one hour. Drain and dry. Dip in two minutes. Drain on soft paper.

### @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service, New Shingles

New shingles may be dipped in color or stain several days before they are laid and nailed. After they are fastened down, a second coat should be applied by brush, taking care to fill all cracks and joints.

Removing White Spots. When a hot dish mars a table top by leaving a white spot, put a solid lump of butter in a cloth and rub vigorously. The white spot may

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

LITTLE folk deserve to be catered to as much as adults. This does not mean that they should be considered more than their elders. Not at all. But it does mean that they should be made comfortable, and have their wishes granted when they do not conflict with health or interfere with proper routine or discipline. It seems a diffi-

cult matter to keep the balance even in a home between spoiling children and catering to them or be too much ignored. Either of these things is a mistake. The comfort of

little folk is wisely considered when chairs are of the right size for their miniature physiques. A small low table, one of the folding type, is very inexpensive, and will delight youngsters. the But if this cannot

be supplied, then see that a high chair supplies comfort when a child sits at a regular table, whether at meals or between meals, when looking over books, drawing, painting, etc.

#### Conveniences.

Shelves are apt to be too high for children's books and the games, etc., that are part of their belongings. The shelves should be firmly secured, to the wall. A low shelf can be put below others, in a closet without the need of buying children's furniture if the pocketbook

Children should be made to feel their welcome place in a home. Often this is done by letting them realize they are helping mother or father. At first it will mean extra work on the parents' part, for a child has to be instructed and

### Something to Consider.

There is a certain equation between time and money. People who have money do not always have time, while those with time do not always have money. There are those who are privileged to have both time and money, but it is only after time has been put into work to make money that leisure to enjoy the money follows. There are many instances among the wealthy where time and money both are at their disposal. These persons are enjoying the fruits of time spent in work by other people-it may be by parents, or by ancestors.

It is well for us to understand this relation existing between time and money. Then we realize if we have time that we can m nate. How eagerly persons who are pressed for time long for an opportunity similar to ours! Let us enjoy our pivilege. If we are "up to our ears" in work, we are transmuting time into money, and for this we can be grateful. In either instance we can see there are certain benefits for us to enjoy while they last, and which have time as a factor.

## Homemaker's Privilege.

The homemaker has the opportunity to dispose of her time to suit her needs and her wishes more then most persons. She may have little money at her command. This is all too frequently the case. Time, however, is at her disposal. It is she who decides what days she will have her laundering done, her cleaning, etc. Regularity in some things has to be observed, but in others she can dictate.

She does not have to do her ironing on a sweltering hot day. Perhaps a few pieces may be required, and must be done, but that is all. She can do many tasks in the cool of the day, and rest in the hottest part, as those living in the tropics have to. When homemakers set a true value on their time, they will discover that they have privileges that the wage earners find enviable. @ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

#### Bedroom for Moderns A bedroom styled to the taste of

young moderns and budgeted to their income has twin beds which merely are box springs and mattresses set on legs and placed against a panel of decorative modern wallpaper in faded rose color, beige and chartreuse. The rest of the room is papered in plain beige. The dull rose color is reflected in the rug; the bedspreads are beige corded with chartreuse. A small chair is upholstered in a plaid predominantly chartreuse.

The dressing table is formed from a narrow chest of drawers with a plate glass shelf extending beyond the top at one side, and cutting across the lower half of the large circular mirror which is fastened

This bedroom combines good taste with decorative features and modbatter and fry in deep hot fat about ern design with economy that will appeal to the pocketbooks of the average American family.

#### Use "Varnish Keeper" After a new varnish brush has

been used, it should be kept in a "brush kereper," suspended so that all the bristles are immersed in "brush keeper" varnish-a varnish made without driers and therefore practically non-drying.

#### Watch Out for Moisture All surfaces should be entirely dry

before painting. Exterior surfaces (wood, brick, stucco, or absorbent material) should dry at least 4 days after a rain.



CHAP

feeling as i

against a w

found out

had led me

Sheer accid

I felt as

those mora

lay hold on

clutching fit

my mind t

the menace

for myself .

knew my o

I was naiv

clear, but

defiant, con

The deat

No matter what the sampler's always fun to do, cially when it offers as o a picture, as quaint a verse, this. You'll find it a grand way use up scraps of cotton or sk floss, and a design that works in no time, for the background plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully a young girl's room? Perchang that Young Miss will want to to this easy cross stitch design her.

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sample 12 1-4 by 15 1-4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used Send 15 cents in stamps or cons (coins preferred) for this patter

to The Sewing Circle Needlectal Dept., 82 Fighth Ave., New York Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Strong, Silent Men Certainly strong men are m necessarily silent. Caesar wasn't nor Napoleon; nor Solomon; m Daniel Webster; nor Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln told funny staries and good ones.

#### Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this pa per. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.-Adv.

Heart to Heart

If a book come from the heart, it will contrive to reach other hearts; all art and authorcraft are of small amount to that-



TO HELP REFINE COARSENED IRRITATED SKIN

# Opening for

That night

He had

cause if h

fertile ima

idea of sa

vous. If ]

would try

would be

hidden that and my su

killed her-

he was in,

and so he

pendant at more of t Some th myself.

fainted at

her with

ness as s

bringing u

she were

son to kn

1 could

ell's word

faint out

had she And how

again in

But the sential questablish

A knoc the butle with a no I came on the II paper, S

a single | "Please

ten minu Some brighteni

I saw in

I told he you to de

Before

English,

ter, "I ha

the time.

Darkne

the curt

light, the

oblongs the Walls

And wh

. . As f

Makers of a well known, high ethical cosmetic preparation an seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire select in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample metchandise if satisfactory credit rel erences are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to

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

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood VOUR kidneys are constantly fill

Y ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work do not act as nature is tended fail to remove impunite be poison the system when retained Then you may suffer nagging back ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffices under the eyes, feel nervous, miser ble—all upset.

ble—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doen's Pilk.
Don's are especially for poorly fund
tioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the county
mended by grateful users the county



TAKE MILNESIAS Milnesia, the original milk of mapped

in wafer form, neutralizes stomach etc. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of man of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mintarna tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug spra

















and afterwards a simple funeral serv-

ably. Fewer flowers on her grave-

fewer headlines in the press. Elkins

I went on downstairs. The house

there was a blaze of lights. In a few

"I wanted to see you," I confessed.

"I've been hoping that you'd found out

He put his hand through my arm,

leading me over to the deep divan

"Give me a little time, my dear," be

was saying. Then, "You know I've got

an idea-a very luminous idea." I

waited, eagerly. "But not a word till

After a moment I said to him, "I've

He raised his head and blazed out,

"Deck needed some one to talk to,"

"Yes, and he needed some one yes-

terday afternoon. . . . Hasn't the man

got enough on his mind without having

"Yes, but tonight it was about the

case-it was because he had so much

on his mind. He wanted to talk it

I hesitated, then I thought there

could be no harm in telling Monty

Mitchell about Deck's letters as long

as I did not mention the one which

gave any motive for murder. Deck

had not wanted Monty to know about

that, but Monty had already shown his

So I told him. "He's afraid-he's

sure, really-that Harriden has found

some of his old letters to Mrs. Har-

riden-letters written some time ago.

He says that Harriden was quoting

from them yesterday-and again to-

day. He thinks that jealousy will make

Harriden determined to saddle him

"He's darned tooting it will. They've

Letty Just Likes a Little Petting

When She's Low Spirited.

ironic chuckle. "Do right-and fear

no man. Don't write-and fear no

I was chilling at the thought of that

"As sure as God made lovely wom-

"Then do something!" I besought.

If you've any idea-if you can prove

more than I can about Rancini." At

his unresponsiveness I flung out heat-

sit here joking about it, when he's in

edly, "You're his friend, and yet you

"I do like you when you're mad,"

said Monty Mitchell equably. He pat-

then, for he told me that a little food

and drink wouldn't do me any harm.

"They sent up trays, but there must be

something lying about the dining-room.

At the door he swung me lightly

about again. But not before I had

seen Deck within the room, having a

drink with Letty Van Alstyn, an arm

Mitchell cheerfully. "What say we

leave them and come back to our

couch? . . . Letty just likes a little pet-

"I thought she was all for Har

riden?" I murmured as detachedly as

could. Within I was resentfully won-

dering if Deck was telling Letty that

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Irish people, while a mixture

of races, are largely Celtic in origin

descended from the Celts, part of the

great Aryan race which swept over

Europe many centuries before the

in origin. There are various tradi-

tions and poetic fables to account for

the early inhabitants of Ireland, be-

refers to the legends of invasions and

colonizations by five different peoples,

colonies to come to Ireland, are sup-

posed to have arrived between 1700

and 1000 B. C., from Scythia, through

Thrace, Egypt, Gothland, Britain and

he was putting himself in her hands.

ting when she's low spirited."

"He doesn't look worried," said

ted my hand. "Don't look so startled.

district attorney. "Do you think he'll

en-and jealous husbands."

woman."

be indicted?"

Let's look."

about her shoulders.

sent for the district attorney already."

And then Mitchell gave his sudden,

knowledge of their love affair.

to have you entertain him?"

just been seeing Deck. We've been

have put a foundation under it."

talking up in the gallery together."

"You pair of fools!"

over with me."

with the murder."

retorted, defensively,

where we had first talked it all over.

minutes Monty Mitchell came down.

# UNCONFESSED

BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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

for chief mourner.

something."

CHAPTER XI-Continued

and bewildered as racing, full tilt thing that I had last ten minutes, sh of inspiration have intervened. sinking in one of re everything you it from under your

Anson had so filled had been forgetting that had gone bepossessed me very not so frightened the to have been; I ence so well that 1 could make it odings deepened Deck, high-strung, Donahey's hard, st, and Harriden's

hey had decided to ndling of that diamed to them conhave arrested him out for the finding That death had beacted them for a must be all the

Men

stum Free

the Posts

week's s

REAL

TION

metics

FINE

NED

TED

DAP AND

for

SENTS

own, highly

aration are

either new

in similar

new selling

e-fire seller

will not be

sample mer-

redit ref-

with letter

ETIC CO.

nd City, N. Y.

leys!

metimes lag in the star nature in the impurities that an retained.

e Doan's Pills

ESIAS

Properly

held up before the ulous spendthrift ich woman, trying ctions, drunkenly she refused some her for the posds. He would be r tried to hide the is having retained ig diamond that scape a search. er. Now that the Harriden must be his suspicions had would make every-

spoken to Donahey Anson, Perhaps I suspicion in Dony his action against due had not failed found what I ex-Well, I hadn't. All ht determinedly, I'd ase I could build up,

and been quarreling er room about sevennight have been the vife's testimony that is own room. en had gone down Nora's room again. bbed. Rancini had had wiped it off with

His own did not match one. He had picked to wipe off the blood. Nora in the closet, fled washed out the handead it on the radiator seized with the thought murder appear a suiped back again, thrust low, after stufling the

arch for Mrs. Harriden, ened to notice the dryed it, later, and stuffed set with the diamonds. had torn out the initials

en me, I thought, beere discovered there his on would conceive the that it was a rendeze, discovered him, he ake love to me. . . . It that he would think of big diamond, he had after Anson's deathn insisted that he had id realized the danger that body in his closet,

pried to get rid of the he same time to throw cion upon Deck. could not explain to had Letty Van Alstyn iden's dreadful words? ity, then I could credit ment's faltering weakinnocent man, but if

ty, if she had no reainnocentbelieve, after Mitchher, that she would compassion. that crescent? Why it back from Anson?

on come to have it seem to me the es-The thing was to cions of Rancini. n my door. One of it was, stood there e house note-paper. o my room, pressed

tore open the stiff across the sheet was ten in Italian! le picture gallery in minutes I spent in

scared looking girl "You're not afraid," isn't going to choke

he room I wrote in t scrawl on the letthe gallery to meet ed my name with then I went to the picture

CHAPTER XII

ness greeted me: closed against the folds forming black shadowy reaches of thess played on my eached hastily for the ing some association.

The opening of a door at the far end | showed them. I believe that he found | would be an inquest for her tomorrow, and wary. . . . I told myself that this all the details. was my chance to learn something.

It was not Rancini who came in that apparition of the first night I had seen him there, his handsome face marked with tormenting bitterness.

Impulsively I started towards him; we met in the middle of that vast room. He murmured, a wry smile on his lips, "I was afraid you might not come.'

I stammered my surprise. "Oh, did you-did you send that note?" "Who else?"

"But-in Italian?"

"Did you think it was Rancini?" he grinned. "I wrote in Italian because I knew you knew it, and I didn't want the servants to read it. . . . However, that police fellow tagged me. He's just outside."

I said in a low tone, "Well, he knows we are here together. That can't be helped. . . . But he can't bear what we



So We Began to Walk Up and Down That Huge Gallery.

say if we stay away from that door." So we began to walk up and down that huge gallery.

"I expect it isn't very helpful for you to be seen with me-but I had to see you somehow."

"They've linked that it would be only natural for us to talk things over," I said stoutly.

"Not that the suspicion can do you perate." any real harm," he declared. "They can't do anything to you simply because the diamonds were found pinned in your dress. They'll have to believe your story. The publicity may be deucedly annoying for you, but that's all." I hoped he was right.

"They may end by proving that I pinned them there!" His laugh was is pocket, and hurried ragged. He groaned out, "It's this circumstantial stuff that gets me! First my threats, then Anson seeing me outside Nora's door-coming out of it, as . . . Perhaps the a matter of fact, but she can't tell that now-then the diamond hidden in my cigarette case, and now Anson's being choked off, in an empty room, while with the diamonds to my I was conveniently at hand, around of them for me?" He stopped short, the corner. God, I almost believe in my guilt, myself!"

"But who did it?" I demanded desperately.

"How do I know? I don't give a damn who killed either of them," he said, his voice roughening, "just so Harriden stops riding me. . . . He came downstairs again when I was with Donahey. . . . Those letters have driven

"Letters?"

"My letters," he said with indescribable bitterness. "The fool love letters that I wrote-oh, months and months ago. The letters that she threatened to show him."

I was stupid with surprise, "To show him-? Why-what for-"

"She wanted to play hell with me! That was what for." He remembered to lower his voice to a hard undertone. "To make me marry her. To make Dan divorce her. I was through, but she wasn't going to let me off."

Well, I knew then. I had always known, but I had been wilfully trying to hold truth away from me, to imagine a hopeless, romantic infatuation. . . But it was a curious sort of shock that he had been "through."

In a more guarded voice he went on, "She'd made a scene that afternoonthat was what Elkins overheard. Swore she'd get a divorce and make me marry her. Said Dan would divorce her like a shot if he found out, and she was going to tell him. I told her I'd give her the lie, and she said she'd show my letters. That was the first time I knew she hadn't burned them, as she had

"She showed them to him all right," Deck muttered. "He was quoting from them downstairs when he went crazy -wnen they found the diamond. There were phrases that he'd gotten from them. About having compassion on my lovesick soul-about drowning myself in her eyes!"

"They were beautiful eyes," I said

stonily. Suddenly I remembered something. I remembered those slow, blunt fingers of Harriden's moving about in his wife's dressing case, searching the key to the jewel case. I remembered their pause, their feeling over and over the silk lining, and the queer, indefinable look that had passed over the man's face. . . . I had thought him recollect-

Quickly I spoke. "I don't believe she

of the gallery made me straighten and them where she kept them hidden-unwhirl about and started my heart to der the lining in her dressing case." I ice in some undertaker's chapel, probhammering. I told myself to be wise told him, in a carefully lowered voice,

He nodded. "That might be. More likely than for her to show them. Telldoor. It was Alan Deck. He was the ing him about me would be enough. He'd see red. Anyway it's the same thing now. He's read them. Probably been reading them all these nights." I felt sorrier for Harriden than I

> "He loved her-terribly," I said. "Oh, he was a fool about her. I was a fool, too, in my time," he acknowledged grimly. "The damnedest fool alive. I always am about beauty. You know that thing of Cecil John's-'Oh, I am Beauty's fool?' I thought her Aphrodite herself, all love and

had ever felt for any person in my

loveliness." Harshly he pronounced, "And she was a cheat and a wanton-and a domineering devil. What's worrying me is that one of those letters, the very last, was written in a rage. I'd been breaking away and she'd started threatening-she might have known she couldn't make me come to heel! I told her I'd see her in hell before I married her. I wrote her that. That would supply the motive, wouldn't it? All that the case lacks now. Doing away with her before she made the

I couldn't speak for a moment. "It was-definite," I said then, a little

After a minute he brought out: "She might not have kept it. Her pride might have been too great. And Dan's pride may keep him from using it. He'd hate the world to know I chucked his wife."

"I like him for that."

Something in my tone must have stung him, for he said quickly, "Don't think any worse of me than you have to. I saw him first as a jealous brute and she as a lovely martyr. I thought we were entitled to our love. . . . I didn't know her." He went on talking in his tense un-

dertone, the pent-up emotion seething out in him. "I was mad with worry that first night I met you here. I'd come up to try and cool off-to plan a way out . . . I was wondering how to get hold of those letters . . . Wondering if I could play a game with her . . Then I saw you and I thought,

'Damn it, there's a girl that's real-a girl I want to know,' and I knew if I made a move to you that Nora would rip the roof off. I felt tied hand and foot. That made me hotter than ever." "But you asked me to go up to her-"

"I know. There was something about He broke off and added, "It would have been all right-coming with that message. And I was des-

He broke out now, "If Dan thought that letter would send me to the electric chair, he'd sink his pride and use it. He'd show me up, first as the seducer of his wife, then as the abandoner. If that last letter got to a jury wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance.' He turned on me his bitter, desper-

ate eyes. "I must get those letters. That's my only way. . . . He can't be carrying them about with him, they're too bulky. They must be somewhere in the room." I suggested that they were probably

still in the hiding place in the case. "That's right, . . . Look here-can

you think of any way of getting hold gripping hold of my arm. "The funeral is tomorrow-he'll leave in the morning and take all the stuff with him. My only chance is now. . . . Do you think you could work on your maid?" "To do what? To steal them?"

"I'd pay anything I could." I knew it was folly to imagine bribing that sensible maid of mine. . .

But there must be some way. I could see that his very life might depend upon getting hold of them. I said again that the thing to do was

to find out who really had done it, such danger!" then the letter wouldn't matter. At the look in my face he flung out,

not unreasonably, "How can I find out -overnight?" And then, "I don't give a damn who did it, I tell you, so I get out from under. Once I've got that letter-I've got to get that letter! If I thought I could knock him out and get away-"

## CHAPTER XIII

It was a thoroughly shaken Leila Seton who went back to her room, to the tray of dinner waiting on a little table drawn close to the rose cushioned chair. The soup had chilled, the food cooled, but the coffee in the thermos pot was hot, and I drank it gratefully. My mind was just a sounding board for the words and phrases of that past hour.

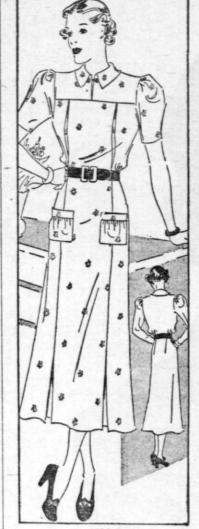
"I've flung myself into your hands. . . I thought her Aphrodite herself. . I was sick of her. . . . I don't give a d-n who killed either of them. . . . I told her I'd give her the lie. . . . It was more pique than passion. . . . To play hell with me. . . .

And I thought that Nora Harriden, dead, had continued to play hell very thoroughly with the living man. I wanted to see Monty Mitchell. He,

at any rate, was concerned with the problem of finding the real killer, and | Christian era. They are not Semitic I hoped he had made some discoveries that would bolster my suspicions against Rancini. Down the stairs I started, pausing, on the second floor, to fore the Celtic invasion. Constantia glance along the main hall to that Maxwell's Short History of Ireland closed door behind which Nora Harriden lay. Tomorrow that door would open and her body would be carried the Parthalonians, Nemedians, Firto its last resting place. Harriden had bolgs, Dedannans and Milesians. The decided against having it moved to Milesians, last of the Celtic-speaking their home. He wanted no ceremony except at the grave. There she would be left, under her mound of costly flowers. Finis for Nora Harriden.

Finis, too, for Sonya Anson. There Spai

Frock With New Features



you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—

### Bounties

IT PASSES in the world for greatness of mind, to be perpetually giving and loading people with bounties; but it is one thing to know how to give and another thing not to know how to keep. Give me a heart that is easy and open, but I will have no holes in it; let it be bountiful with judgment, but I will have nothing run out of it I know not how.-Seneca.

To a mother, a child is everything; but to a child, a parent is only a link in the chain of her existence.-Lord Fashioned of a printed silk, enviable distinction in this smart any daytime occasion and the sort to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

Make it yourself, sending today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires just 4 yards of 39inch fabric, with short sleeves. 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.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service



Do not uncover a steamed pudding for the first half hour of cooking.

Tarnish can be removed from brass articles with a mixture of lemon juice and wood ashes. Green bananas may be ripened

by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days. When making cole slaw, or cab-

bage salad, add half a small

onion, shredded fine and mix with

the cabbage. It improves the flavor. Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened by rubbing with a

cloth moistened with lemon juice.

To remove water spots from silk, dampen evenly and press material while still damp. This may be done by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam from a briskly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp.

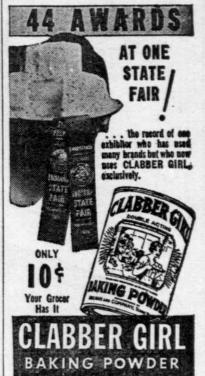
When having oak floors laid, have flooring delivered at the house a number of days before work is to be done. Open bales so that dry air can get to the strips to reduce any moisture

After bottles have been washed with soap and water they can be further cleaned and sweetened by dropping small pieces of fresh lemon into each bottle half filled with water and shaking.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

"Golden Rose"

The only gift in the world that is made exclusively to royalty is the "Golden Rose," which is prethere is a perfect symmetry of de-sented by the Pope to a sovereign sign and a simplicity of line which or a member of a reigning family makes it a favorite from the bell! who merits it through pious deeds. It is a solid gold replica crepe or cotton, you can achieve of a spray of roses in a vase which, through essential oils conmodel a frock suitable for almost cealed in the petals, possesses a lasting fragrance. - Collier's



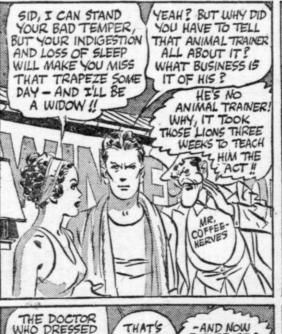


from \$2.00 with Bath

from \$1.50 with Bath

CHICAGO Clark St., at Jackson Blvd.

## SYLVIA CRACKS THE WHIP!











OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the eaffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is

FREE-Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. O 1986, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WML 8-12-36 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum. WML 9-12-86

IT'S NOT BUNK!

I WILL! IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET ABOUT YOU DO DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE, THAT ANIMAL -AND I'LL BET YOU'VE CURSES! IM LICKED AGAIN!

easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

## VOTE FOR FLOYD MATTESON



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

# SHERIFF

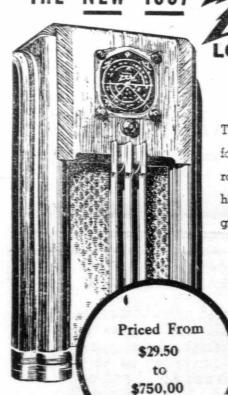
TO THE VOTERS:

To the folks I wont be able to meet before election I wish to say I have had three years' service in the U. S. Army and two years in National Guards which I believe qualifies me for the office of sheriff. My aim is to give you an honest, clean and economical administration. I am a Washington County tax payer and was born and raised in the county.

Authorized and paid for by Floyd Matteson, R. 3, Hartford, Wisconsin



EXCLUSIVE ADVANCEMENT OF THE NEW 1937 WENTH



LONG DISTANCE RADIO

The only radio that adjusts for perfect tone in any sized room. Sounds just as good at home as in our store. Always gives you that "best-seat-inthe-house" effect.

COME IN! TRY IT YOURSELF See How It Adjusts the Tone

America's Most Copied Radio

See Them at Seubert's Electric Shop BARTON, WIS.

Shop Open Daily-Also Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

NOMINATE LEO GONNERING

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

of Washington County

Primary Election September 15, 1936

Authorized and paid for by Leo Gonnering, West Bend, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorized and paid for by Charles Lamprecht, Hartford, Wis.

NOMINATE TRUE PROGRESSIVE CHAS.

Charter Member of the Progressive Party

## SHERIFF

Candidate Last Election for Sher-

iff on the Progressive Ticket

Your Vote Solicited. THANK YOU!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorized and paid for by Att'y Clyde Schloemer,

## Assembly

Progressive Ticket

Pledged to Fight for Justice to All

Vote PROGRESSIVE

and to be paid for by Thomas O'Meara'
Jr., West Bend, Wis.

**VOTE FOR** 

Thos. O'Meara, Jr.

Candidate for

District Attorney

on the

Democratic Ticket

### DUNDEE

Roy Henning spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Ida Blodgett visited Thursday with friends in Fond du Lac.

Mrs Augusta Falk spent Sunday with the Henry Hafferman family, Andrew Gebhardt spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee with relatives. Carl Broecker of Milwankee visited the past week with the Ed. Koehn fa- over, I always have milk cows on hand

the week-end at the Adolph Dallege

Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Chas. 2, Campbellsport, Wis. spent Thursday with friends at West

Mrs. E. Ryan of Eden is visiting this week with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Huck.

Edw McCann at Beaver Dam Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fucik of Lannon spent the week-end with the latter's father, Ernest Haegler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz of Sheboygan spent the week-end with the lat- R. 3. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbells- quire of Emil Tasch, R. 1, Eden, Wis., port spent Tuesday with Mrs. John in care of Mrs. Adeline Marx. 8-21-3t pd

Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and fa- 262 Melrose Blvd., Fond du Lac, Wis. mily of Cudahy spent the week-end with Clarence Dallege and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Weiss of El- F. Schaefer. more and Mr and Mrs. Harold Glass of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wess. Jack Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers, was operated on for

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nesel and family of Mitchell have moved to our village

Rev. Walter Strohschein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Emelia Krueger, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and Milton L. Meister, Attorney

son Charles of here and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo of Kewaskum called on relatives in Cascade Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Baetz of New-

berry, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford visited Thursday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub, Mrs.

Minnie Mertes and Mrs. Barabara Biling with Mrs. Emelia Krueger. The latter remained for several days' visit. waukee spent the week-end with their children and Valetta Murphy here. On

by their children, Agnes, Joan and Thomas, and Valleta Murphy. ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein

and daughters, Carol and Corinne left Monday for Buffalo, Minnesota, for a ten days' visit and on Saturday, Sept. 12, will help celebrate the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroschein's golden wedding anniversary and also his brother's silver wedding anniversary. There will be no services at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, Sept. 13, and on Sept. 20, there will be services in the English language at 7:30 in the evening. In the morning the Rev. Strohschein will preach at a Mission festival at Oak-

## FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Alvin Seefeld was a caller at the M. Weasler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner were Kewaskum callers one day last week. Miss Florence Senn returned to Mantowoc Sunday, where she is teaching Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Lud-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. spent Sunday with friends at Green-

Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Dolores were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son Anthony, Mrs. Julia Miller and Michael Schick of Fond du Lac returned home Monday after spending a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., Mrs. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tunn, Mrs. Lena Flitd ter and son Joe, John and Norbert PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorize Flitter, Ewald Tunn, Bill Holwig, Leo Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Joe Ketter, it being her 85th birthday. At 11 o'clock a plate lunch was served by Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mrs. Louis Tunn and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold spent Sunday at the Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf of Batavia spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinn. Those who were entertained at the

Otto Hinn home Labor day were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petrie, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Gust. Krause of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Immel and daughter of Empire, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Backhaus.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

## 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 own the horse. Come in and look them -a carload or a truck load .- K. A. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller spent Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf.

FOR SALE-A 3-horse Fuller & Johnson gas engine. Julius Reysen, R

Upright Piano Cheap! Can be seen in Kewaskum. Just repossessed. Rather than reship will sell for small balance of only \$19.60 at \$5.00 monthly. Write Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended Elmer G. Netzow, Adjuster, 850 N. the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, W's., who will advise where piano may be seen.

> Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, Wis., R. FOR SALE-White male "spitz." In-

quire at this office. Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Mrs. John Pesch WANTED TO RENT-A farm. In-

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN-Popular West Bend spent the week-end with piano or piano-accordian lessons the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Os- taught at your home. Have several accordians for sale. Howard Dehne,

> FOR RENT-Service station in the village of Kewaskum, Inquire of John

> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of John Brunner, appendicitis at the St. Agnes hospital Letters of administration having been issued to Anna Brunner in the estate of John Brunner, at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

e said John Brunner, deceased, late of the illage of Kewaskum, in Washington County be held at the court house in the Clty of We nd. in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th da

Notice of Heaving Application for Adminis-tration and Notice to Creditors

ourt to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of september, 1936, at 10:0 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of West

nd, in said county, there will be beard and ent of an administratrix of the eorge 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 claims 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 Kewaskum, in said county

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

Nominate

## Laubenheimer

# SHERIFF

of Washington County **Democratic Ticket** 

Born in Washington county, mar-ried, and has family of five children. Has operated garage at Richfield 15 years, serving as town clerk of Richfield for 12 years, acting as trustee of segregated trust at Richfield State bank, of which 90% has been paid to depositors; serving fourth year as deputy sheriff of Washington county, in which capacity he has taken care of 29 cases of family trouble, 85 auto collisions, 3 suicides, arrested 8 reckless drivers, investigated 27 robberies in which the worst offender was sentenced to 5 years at Waupun, 6 accidental auto deaths, arrested 23 drunkeu drivers, recovered 6 stolen cars, 8 disorderly conduct arrests, 4 game law violation convictions, 4 arrests for destroying property; also extortion, rape, riot, assault and battery, and other minor offenses.

His election to office will not be the election of promises, but the elec-tion of the man most able and well qualified, whose record speaks for

Your support will be appreciated,

Paid Advertisement Authorized and \$1.00 paid for by Lester H. Ciriacks, R. 4, West Bend, Wis.

FOR

## County Clerk

Honest Young Progressive

Commercial Course Graduate General Office Experience The Best Qualified Candidate

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

# Yes You Will Be Surprised

If you visit our redecorated store and see all the new up-to-date furniture and home furnish

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Sept. 12

> A Wonderful Prize Given Away Free

All adults be sure to get your Coupon Saturday

Drawing Saturday Evening

SAVE-Buy at

Millers Furniture Store Kewaskum, Wis.

PAID ADV RTISE ENT Authorized and paid for by L. Wisconsin.

Make Washington County the Pride of the State



VOTE FOR Republican Candidate

for

Abolish Social Menaces



Paid Advertisement Authorized and paid for by Henry 0.5ds walter, West Bend, Wisconsin.

> VOTE FOR Attorney Henry 0.

Paid Advertisement—Authorized and to be paid for by Edw.

**ELECT UNDERSHERIFF** EDW. L. GROTH

> SHERIFF of Washington County

Democratic Ticket

## AUCTION

of barn equipment, barn framework, stave silo, hay rack, etc. Thursday, September 17, at 1 P. M.

If it rains on Sept. 17, then this sale will be held on Sept. 18, at 1 P. M. On the premises of the Washington County Asylum and Home located of Highway 33, at the east city limits of

Because the institution is building a new barn, the old barn has been ton WEST BEND down and the material is offered to the highest bidder

STAVE SILO-10x20, in excellent condition FRAMEWORK of 36x80 barn, matched timbers in fine condition tailed construction has been carefully preserved; entire framework of be easily and quickly rebuilt on your own place.
EQUIPMENT—44 West Bend Steel Stanchions, lever cups; 2 Steel Cow Pens; 1 Steel Bull Pen; 1 Steel Calf Pen. ment is standing exactly as it was in the old barn, and is in condition. Will be sold as it stands.

TEEL HAY TRACK:

Buyer must remove material from the premises within 10 days. STEEL HAY TRACK in fine condition. GEORGE A. BLANK, Supt.

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

the Mo Impl

> edr Jo

1 mile e mod actors ious ti

00000

A ROLLE DA. CO O-SHEEN ANCAKE ALUMET B

> GAWHEA' A CORN I A GELAT ATMEAL (

PORTED

Y RIBBON ED A. BRC JO

Mem

zed and pai NOU LIFE

9.48 9.63 9.74 9.86 10.04 10.17 10.30 10.67 10.83 11.10 11.27 11.46 es issued by

nts can ever are a reader waskum St SEND NO

the McCormick-Deering Tractor Implement Demonstration on

# Wednesday, Sept. 16th

at 1 P. M. on the

## Jos. Schoofs Farm 1 mile west of Kewaskum, on Highway 28

we models of McCormick-Deering ractors will be in operation with rious tillage implements

Sponsored by

ore

nty

OR

can

ate

y 0.

. M.

at 1 P. M.

VK, Supt

located

## G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

GAROLLED OATS,	18c
RED A. COFFEE,	17c
NO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR,	25c
ANCAKE FLOUR,	10c
NUMET BAKING POWDER,	20c
WORTED SARDINES,	13c
WHEAT PUFFS,	17c
ACORN FLAKES,	21c
AGELATIN DESSERT,	13c
NATMEAL COOKIES,	25c
NYRIBBONS,	5c
DA. BROOMS,	49c

## JOHN MARX

## VOTE FOR l. "Ike" Christiaansen

TOWN OF GERMANTOWN Republican Candidate for

## Member of Assembly

WASHINGTON COUNTY Election Nov. 3, 1936

and paid for by I, J. Christiaansen, R. 1, Germantown, Wis.

## MOUNCING A LOW RATE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Oth Values extended and paid up values. If you are in good health Mical examination required. From ages 1 to 45. Rates are as follows per \$1000 insurance:

9.48	23 yrs \$11.78	36 yrs\$16.64
9.63	24 yrs 11.99	37 yrs 17.12
9.74	25 yrs 12.21	38 yrs 17.62
9.86	26 yrs 12.59	39 yrs 18.16
10.04	27 yrs 12.84	40 yrs 19.08
10.17	28 yrs 13.11	41 yrs 19.71
10.20	29 yrs 13.39	42 yrs 20.38
10.50	30 yrs . 12 97	43 yrs 21.09
10.07	30 yrs.: 13.87	44 yrs 22,28
10.83	31 yrs 14.20	45 yrs 23.11
11.10	32 yrs 14.64	Other rates furn-
	33 yrs 15.12	
11.46	34 yrs 15.51	ished upon
Na.	35 yrs 15.93	request

this issued by a legal reserve life insurance stock company. No asste a reader of the Kewaskum Statesman fill out coupon and mail

askum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis. SEND NO MONEY—POLICIES ISSUED ON APPROVAL

Subscription Price of Statesman \$1,50 a Year

## 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 nonths. Advertising rates on applica-

Friday Sept. 11, 1936

-Baseball Sunday! -Paul Schaeffer spent Sunday at Mooseheart, Ill.

-Sunday is Chevrolet day in Kewaskum. See front page. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig spent

Monday at West Bend, -A. A. Perschbacher was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann

toured the Wisconsin Dells Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited with friends at Milwaukee on Sunday,

-Be sure to attend the last home baseball game Sunday when Kohler

-Mrs. William Prost spent Monday at Campbellsport with Mrs. Ida Schmidt -Louis Rose and wife of West Bend

visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Labor day. -Nick Guth of Fond du Lac visited

at the home of Mrs. Fred Belger over the week-end -Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berg of Cascade were guests of Wm. F. Backus

last Thursday

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mrs. Edw, Brandt were Milwaukee visitors Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and

daughter Gloria were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -Mrs. Nic. Schiltz spent last Tues-

day visiting relatives in Milwaukee -Be sure to visit Miller's Furniture Store Saturday, Sept. 12. You may win

spent Sunday with the Eldon Ramthun family at West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun spent Sunday at Fond du Lac visiting the L. C. Kraft family. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh return-

ed Thursday from a trip to Davenport, Iowa and Rockford, Ill. -Open house at Miller's Furniture Store Saturday, Sept. 12. Be sure to

attend. Win the big prize. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and on Willard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rate near Allenton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family at New Fane Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schleif of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh sperit several days last week visiting relatives and friends in Iowa and Illinois. -Mrs. Olive Haase visited with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Ballwanz, and week's trip to the eastern states. family at Fond du Lac for several days. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent over Labor day with Mr. and go visited Monday evening with Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nigh of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Perry Nigh and the Walter Nigh fam-

-Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau is spending some time here with Mrs. per Michigan over the week-end. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family of the town of Wayne spent Charlie Boettcher of Milwaukee visited Sunday as guests of Mrs. Elizabeth

-Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg of Cedarburg is spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann

-Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Rafenstein and sons, Elmer and Roy of Milwaukee vis- Thursday. ited at the Louis Heisler home Satur-

day evening. daughter Bernice of Random Lake of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, who visspent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. El- ited them last week, spent Thursday

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassil of Milwau- Alfrieda Ramthun of Shawano, Mr. kee spent the week-end with Mr. and and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and family

Mrs. August Miller. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters returned last Wednesday evening after a sev- H. W. Ramthun home on Labor day. eral days' wisit at Davenport, Iowa,

with old time friends. spent from Friday through Monday at former's sister, Mrs. Mary Harter, boring schools on Tuesday: Miss Elizathe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Marx, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and daughter Lillian of West Bend spent the week-end at Clear Lake.

-Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Renetta and Joseph Schwind spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fel-

lenz in the town of Scott. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perschbacher of Milwaukee visited at the A. A.

Perschbacher home Sunday. -Ted and Harold Graf of Streeter, N. Dakota, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf here

and with relatives at Wayne. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bingen and daughter Vogt and daughter Marlene of Wheaton, Joyce of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the Witzig and Zeimet home.

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt and son Howard spent Saturday, Sun- friends in this vicinity over the weekday and Monday at Floyd, Iowa, with end. the former's brother and friends.

Koerble family Sunday evening.

pesday and Thursday of last week.

his Labor day vacation with home

-Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta were Milwaukee callers on

-Be sure and stop at Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening for delicious baked ham

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun called at the K. A. Honeck home on Labor day.

-Mrs. Frank Keller and daughter Lois of Orchard Grove visited at the -George Schaefer of Chicago spent several days over the week-end at the Harter homestead in the town of Au-

-Charlie Ermis and Jack Michels of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

-Mrs. Gust. Magritz, son Walter and daughter Leone of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Saturday afternoon.

Eberle and Norbert Becker spent the week-end on a fishing trip to Horn Lake, near Townsend. -Clemens Schmidt of Weyauwega and son-in-law and daughter of Wash-

-"Feet" Miller of West Bend, Jos

ington, D. C. called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig last Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children of the town of Amburn, were visitors at the home of the Misses

Helen and Mary Remmel on Sunday evening. sau and Mrs. Olga Herberg of Mayville visited with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mrs.

Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona of

-Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Witzlg and Zeimet home. He was accompanied

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoenig and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and daughter of Reedsville visited at the Adolph Heberer home

-Mr. and Mrs. Willam Becker, Miss Marie Lamberty of Milwaukee and Miss Olive Windorf visited with Miss Lamberty's parents at Rb Lake over the week-end.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring of Port Washington enjoyed an excursion trip via boat to the state of Michigan Sunday.

-John Martin, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, Mrs. Walter Brown of Wayne and Michaels visited the Bethesda Home at Watertown on Thursday,

-The junior and senior members of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church will receive Holy Communion in a body next Sunday, Sept. 13th Mass will be offered at 8 a.m. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Wau

kesha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drever and Lester waukee were visitors at the home of Casper of Milwaukee spent over Labor day at the S. N. Casper home. -Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesh spent Sunday evening and Monday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, after returning from a -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub, Mrs Minnie Mertes and Mrs. Barbara Bil-

Emelia Krueger at Dundee. The latter remained for a several days' visit. -Marvin Martin of here. Lawrence and Leona Hamburger and Miss Minerva Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac made

a tour of northern Wisconsin and up--Mrs. William Boettcher and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Boettcher and daughter Shirley and Mr. at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus on

Sunday. -Mr. Fred Frahm and daughter Nora, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Frahm and daughter Vera of Appleton attended the funeral of Christ Schaefer and also called on a few relatives here last

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village, accompanied by their -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Franzen and daughter, Mrs. Harry Keller, and son

at Appleton with the former's sons. -Allan Koepke of Milwaukee, Miss

of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher of here visited at the Joan Krueger and Rosemary Nigh, -Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schaefer of and Jos. Harter.

Baltimore, Maryland, arrived Saturday

Buss and the Chas. Buss family.

-Mrs. Harry Keller and son of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher of here and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend | Wheat ...... \$ .80-1.00 spent Friday at the Wm. D. Knickel Barley-old and new ...... \$1.12-1.40 home at Wauwatosa. Mrs. Keller and Oats ......42c son remained there for a week's visit. Unwashed wool ...... 30-32c

-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mertes and son of West Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ill. visited with Mr. and 'Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other relatives and

-Mrs. Henry Kleineschay and Eu--Rev. F. Mohme and daughter Ger- gene Hoye of Fond du Lac spent from trude of Sheboygan and the former's Tuesday until Saturday with Mr. and sister of Marion cailed on the Norton Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter. Upon their return home they were ac--Miss Anna McLaughlin of West companied by the John Kleineschays, Bend visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- who spent from Saturday until Mon-Laughlin and daughter Rose on Wed- day at the former's cottage on Lake Winnebago.

# GROCERYSPECIALS

## COFFEE

Big Value, 21-lb. bags Del Monte, 2 lb. can Red Bag, 21-lb. bags	51c	
Melo Blend, 21-lb. bags		
Bisquick, 2½ lb. pkg	29c	
Calumet Baking Powder,	21c	

S.O.S. Scouring Pads lrg. pkg. 23c sm. pkg. 13c

## SOAP

Rinso, large pkg.\_\_\_\_20c

bars \_\_\_\_\_26c

Palmotive Face Soap, 3 bars \_\_\_\_\_16c

P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 Giant

Oyydol, Giant Money Savin	ig box_59c
Jello, 4 packages	19c
Waxtex for the Lur Large size	19c
Swift's Pork & Beans, 28-ounce can	10c
Frank's Kraut, 2 27-oz. cans	23c
Dee Brand Salmon, Pink,	250

Super Corned Beef, 12 oz. can	<b>23</b> c
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash, 2 1-lb. cans	<b>35</b> c
Sturgeon Bay Cherries, 2 20-oz. cans	<b>25</b> c
Gulf-Kist Shrimp, 25%-oz. cans	<b>29</b> c
CEREALS	
Post's Bran Flakes, large size Rice Krispies, package Kellogg's All Bran, pkg Grape Nuts, pkg	9c
Cereal Postum, 1 lb. 2 oz. box	<b>22</b> c
Juneau or San Rey Brand Sweet Corn, 2 cans	<b>25</b> c
Kimo Brand Tuna Fish.	17c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans	140
Northern Tissue, 3 rolls	170
Belle of Belgium Peas, size 4,	250

## ROSENHEIME

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Paid Advertisement Authorized and \$1.05 paid by Adv. Service Inc, 229 E, Wis. Ave., Milwaukee, for regular Democratic Endorsed Candidates.

### Vote for REGULAR DEMOCRATIC **ENDORSED** CANDIDATES

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Governo ARTHUR W. LUECK Beaver Dam

> Lieutenant Governo EDWARD H. GERVAIS Antigo Secretary of State BLAZIUS B. KRYGIER

State Treasurer ROBERT K. HENRY Jefferson Attorney General JAMES E. FINNEGAN

Milwaukee

Primary Election Tuesday, September 15

Milwaukee

-Archie Schoeder of Milwaukee spent from Satarday until Tuesday visiting the Jos. Mayer family and the Misses Tillie and Margaret Mayer here. -The following spent Sunday with Jacob Harter and family: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schaefer of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer and Mrs. Mary Mauche of Milwaukee, Sr. M. Cheribim and Sr. M. Casilda of Campbellsport, Mr. George Schaefer of of Ashford, Mrs. Lester Nigh and

daughter of Milwaukee, the Misses

John and Joe Klumjan, Coletta Schmidt

-The following young ladies resum--Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee evening for a visit at the home of the ed their duties as teachers in neighhere, and relatives at Wabeno, being beth Martin at the Washington school, accompanied there by Gregory Harter. Miss Sylvia Klein at the Schnurr -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thiel, Mr. and school, Miss Amanda Meilahn at the Mrs. Arthur Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisbier school, Miss Kathryn Law-Sturtevant and daughters, Laverne rence of Town Trenton at the Roden and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley La- school, Miss Marcella Schleif at the tusky and children, all of Sheboygan, Schoofs school, and Miss Minerva spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Sommerfeld of Fond du Lac at the New Fane school,

## Local Markets

# PRICES

2 20-oz. cans-----

ARE GOING UP!

What does this

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

## NOMINATE CARL WACHS

WEST BEND

Republican Candidate for

## SHERIFF

Primary Election Sept- 15, 1936

Authorized and paid for by Carl Wachs, West Bend, Wis.

Roosevelt Meets Landon and Other Governors in Drouth Relief Conference—Revised Budget Figures Put Debt at 34 Billions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

they met as chief | cent for 1937. executives of the Kansas respectively drouth stricken gen. farmers. The conference, held at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion and including

other states that had suffered especially from the drouth, began in delivered by the Japanese embassy the state house in Des Moines, where Governor Herring enter- fice. The decision replaces the subtained the distinguished visitors at | marine parity among the three powa luncheon. The President and Mr. ers established by the 1930 London Landon, it was said, did most of the talking at this repast and exchanged a lot of joking remarks. Then the conference was started in earnest, each state being taken up in turn. When it came to Kansas, Governor Landon presented in manuscript form a definite plan, in large part the same as he submitted to Harry Hopkins two years ago.

Early in the evening Mr. Roosevelt entertained the governors at dinner aboard his special train. On that occasion he and Mr. Landon had their most intimate talk. Results of the conference, if any, were not made public at once, the President reserving announcement of his plans for a radio address.

H ARRY RICHMAN, night club entertainer and aviator, and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, successfully flew across the Atlantic in their monoplane Lady Peace, but failed to reach London, their destination, by some 200 miles. Running into a hard rainstorm over Ireland, they lost their way and were forced to land near Llandilo, Wales, because their fuel was exhausted. Neither the aviators nor the plane were injured. Richman said the flight was pleasant most of the way.

REVISING the 1937 budget figures he submitted to congress in January, President Roosevelt now estimates that expenditures

caused by the bonus and the AAA invalidation will put the public debt at the all-time high figure of \$34,188,543,494. He says, however, that better business will run tax receipts up \$12,000,000 higher than was expected. The President's revision covered the fiscal year that be-



Roosevelt gan July 1 last and will end June 30, 1937. During his absence from the capital it was issued by Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell.

The chief items changed by the estimate were:

1. Receipts, fixed at \$5,665,839,000 2. Expenditures at \$7,762,835,300. 3. Gross deficit for the year at \$2,096,996,300.

4. Public debt on June 30, 1937, at \$34,188,543,493.73. These estimates compared with January figures as follows:

1. Receipts of \$5.654.217.650 2. Expenditures of \$7.645.301.338. 3. Deficit of \$1,098,388,720. 4. Public debt at end of year of

\$31,351,638,737. The \$2,000,000,000 deficit Mr. Roosevelt estimated is the lowest of

the New Deal. Regarding this figure the President said: "The estimated deficit for 1937 is \$2,096,996,300 which includes \$580,-000,000 for statutory debt retirement and \$560,000,000 for further pay-

ments under the adjusted compensation payment act. "Deducting the amount of the statutory debt retirement leaves a net deficit of \$1,516,996,300.

"This does not mean that there will be an increase in the public debt of this amount for the reason that it is contemplated during the year to reduce the working balance of the general fund by approximately \$1,100,000,000.

What Mr. Roosevelt meant by this was that instead of borrowing money to cover the difference between receipts and expenditures, the Treasury would dip into the general fund for \$1,100,000,000.

I T WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers, "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to it employs 1,000 men and women our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces | Executives of the company said of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian scales imposed by New York unwar and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a tween the local scale and the rates modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength.

"We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look | roll of \$1,750,000. Publishers of the directly in the eye whatever may

Germany's new army of a mil-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and doubling the term of compulso-Alf M. Landon, rival candidates ry military training, is to be fifor the Presidency, met in some- nanced by increased taxes on all what dramatic fashion in Des companies and corporations by 25 Moines, Iowa; but per cent for 1936 and by 50 per

> Germany is rapidly increasing United States and of naval armaments. It was announced that a second U-boat flotilla for the purpose of will be formed in addition to the discussing plans first flotilla named for the former for the relief of submarine commander, Otto Weddi-

> JAPAN proposes to build up a submarine fleet approximately 30 per cent larger than that of either the governors of the | Great Britain or the United States. Such was the substance of a note in London to the British foreign ofnaval treaty. Japan notified Great Britain that

was determined to keep afloat 11,059 tons of destroyers and 15,-598 tons of submarines above the 1930 London treaty quotas. This tonnage, if the treaty's provisions were carried out, would be scrapped at the end of this year.

The Japanese note was in reply to Great Britain's memorandum of July 15, 1936, invoking the "escape clause" of the first London treaty in order to increase its destroyer tonnage above the pact's allowance. Japan gave the lack of sufficient excess destroyers as its reason for

retaining a surplus in submarines.
The United States, like Great Britain, has decided it must keep in service after the end of the year 40,000 tons of over age destroyers in excess of the total permitted by the 1930 treaty.

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week long visit

Edward Rydz - Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The train carrying the Poles crossed the border at Belfort and there General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding



generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they were taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour.

FASCISM in Lithuania, established about a year ago by Antanas Smetona, the president-dictator, is likely to come to an end very soon. The new parliament is now in session and has begun to study possible revision of the constitution.

The Lithuanian government has had serious trouble with Germany over Memel, which, though mainly populated by Germans, was turned over to Lithuania for use as a port by the League of Nations. The country's second source of woe is its broken relations with Poland. There have been no formal relations between the two countries since Poland seized Vilna, the original Lithuanian capital. There is no mail or telegraphic communication across the border and no trade.

N AN appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the Virginian Railway company made an attack on the provisions of the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between representatives of the employees and the car-

The railroad appealed from rulings by the Eastern Virginia Federal District court and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals requiring it to negotiate concerning disputes with a unit of the American Federation of Labor. It contended the legislation, passed in 1926 and amended in 1934, violated the Constitution by depriving it of liberty and property, and attempting to regulate labor relations with employees engaged solely in intrastate activities.

BECAUSE labor costs in New York city are too high, the Charles Schweinler Press, largest magazine printing house there, has decided to close the plant in which and move where costs are lower. they did not object to the wage ions, but found the differential bein force elsewhere so great that it was "impossible" to continue in New York.

When the Schweinler Press moves it will take with it an annual pay seventy magazines printed by the company have been notified of the impending closing. Among them are accident, was attributed to despondlion men, created by Hitler's order | The Literary Digest and The Nation. | ency over illness.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY L. C. GARNETT of Washington was asked by Vice President Garner to present to the federal grand jury the case of six Railway Audit and Inspection company officials who failed to appear before a senate committee some two weeks ago. Those cited by Mr. Garner were: W. W. Groves, president of the company; W. B. Groves, vice president; Earl Douglas Rice, vice president; J. E. Blair, secretary-treasurer; R. S. Judge, director, and J. C. Boyer.

The committee, headed by Senator La Follette, is investigating the alleged use of labor "spies" by employers in disputes with their employees. At the time of the hearing an attorney for the company told the committee an injunction was being sought in federal court to prevent the officials' appearance and to prohibit production of their rec-

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, now the wife of Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's royal life guards, has resigned as Ameri-

can minister to Denmark in order to be free to campaign as a private citizen for the re - election of President Roosevelt. and the President has accepted her resignation. This was done in an exchange of telegrams, that from Mr. Roosevelt say-

"While I am very loath to have you discontinue the very fine services you have been rendering as United States minister to Denmark. I appreciate your reasons for wanting to resign and the motives that prompt you. I therefore reluctantly accept your resignation."

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has had a long career of public service. Before entering the diplomatic service she served in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second congresses, 1929 to 1933, from Florida, Captain Rohde, to whom she was married in July last, is her third husband.

SIX bombs dropped from an unidentified Spanish airplane fell perilously near the American destroyer Kane, which was en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao to help in the removal of Americans from the war zone. The Kane fired several rounds from an anti-aircraft gun at the plane. Naturally our government was roused to protest. Secretary of State Hull instructed his agents abroad to request both had been childhood friends, were the Spanish government and Gen. married here. Each had been mar-Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel forces, to "issue instructions in

The rebel forces in the north were grandchildren. making a powerful air attack on Irun, scattering many bombs on that border city, and an assault by land and sea forces was expected at any moment. The government render and their officers said rightist prisoners, including some prom-shorter working hours and higher inent men, would be exposed in the most open places during the The Madrid government admitted

its troops had sustained an "important reverse" in a battle at Oropesa, 100 miles southwest of the capital and were driven back to Talavera. Later a loyalist victory at that place was claimed, though London heard the rebels had scored another victory there. The fighting in the Guadarrama mountains continued indecisively, and in Toledo the loyalists were still hammering away at the ancient Alcazar in which about 2,000 rebels were besieged.

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the diagnosed by physicians as hydrophobia. It is the fifth case on recmeeting in Boston declare firmly ord in the state in 10 years. The against any attempt to limit the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. power of federal courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws. The Iowa county, returned recently from association avoided what had been a CCC camp at Necedah. He said expected to be a lively debate by he does not recall being bitten by a taking a noncommittal attitude on dog or any other animal. the report of another committee which denounced in great part the to which there was a minority report appended, was received and filed by the assembly, but not accepted, and the committee which filed it was discharged from further duty.

Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis was unanimously elected president of the association for the coming year.

DERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them \$711,000,000 against \$582,000,000 in June and only \$451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added \$24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to \$735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled \$57,000,000 in June and \$19,000,000 in July, 1935.

"The sharp increase in cash farm income in July was mainly due to the pronounced gain in income from grains, chiefly wheat," the report said. "Receipts of wheat in the principal markets in July were the fourth largest for the month on record, despite the relatively small supplies on farms this year.

"Prices of-meat animals in July, while averaging slightly lower than in June, were nevertheless higher than in July, 1935, so that income from meat animals was considerably higher than a year ago. Cash income from dairy products increased more than seasonally."

WILMARTH ICKES, stepson of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, shot himself to death in the Ickes home at Winnetka, Ill. He was thirty-seven years old, married and the father of three children. The suicide, on the anniversary of his mother's death in an automobile

## Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

La Crosse-Jeremiah Van Kirk, 90, one of the last survivors of the Civil war residing in La Crosse, died at the home of a son here.

Fond du Lac-A thief got away with a 1937 model car, which was on exhibition at a parking lot here. The car was found on a roadside near Appleton with the gas tank Burlington - PWA employes re-

turned to work on a highway landscaping project near here after a one-day strike. John Duller, organizer for the Wisconsin industrial union, said that they received wage increases of about 20 cents an hour. Reeseville - Plans for the pur-

chase of a new rural community fire truck will be discussed at a meeting of village and township officials in the near future, it was announced here. A number of disastrous farm fires in this region have caused agitation for better protection that can be extended to rural areas. Monroe-Being jerked into a large

whirling mill saw when a loggers' cant hook which he was using to clear away sawdust from beneath the blade became hooked into the teeth, Frank Miller, 55, employed at the lumber mill of the L. Goodman farm, two miles south of Browntown, was instantly killed.

Monroe-Sudan grass is still poisonous, it was reported here by Dr. J. A. Roub, Monroe veterinarian. Since the drought has been over many farmers believed that the grass was safe to feed the stock, he informed, but much of that poison which settles in the grass when it is retarded in growth is still there.

Boscobel-Pickle stations at Wauzeka, Steuben, Boscobel and Blue River, supervised by Henry Parrish, have announced an increase in price effective at once. The new prices for first grade are \$2 per one hundred pounds and for second and third grade 60 cents per hundred pounds. Dry weather reduced this season's crop.

Pelican Lake-Michael Ehlinger, sr., 82, of Suring, and Mrs. Kathrine Feuerstein, 82, of Pelican Lake, who ried before and each had celebrated 50 years of married life. Mr. Ehthe strongest terms" to prevent another "incident of this character." linger has 19 great-grandchildren and his wife has several great great-

Milwaukee-American Newspaper Guild members who have been on strike for seven months at the Hearst-owned Wisconsin troops there had refused to sur- News here returned to their jobs under a settlement giving them pay but not recognition of their oration and a written contract which they demanded

Madison-Organizations and individuals of 27 states, Canadian provinces and Alaska have appealed to the Wisconsin Experimental Game and Fur farm, Poynette, for information and aid in wild life problems during the last 12 months, according to records of that branch of the state conservation department. The state farm is the only institution of its kind in the country.

Dodgeville-Lester Johnson, 19, is in a hospital here with a malady diagnosed by physicians as hydro-Johnson of the town of Clyde in

Rhinelander-The Oneida County alleged invasion of the rights of citi- Conservation club protested to the zens by the New Deal. This report, state conservation commission against the open bear season in this county in November. The club members claimed there are only eight live bears in the county, five of which are so tame a hunter should be ashamed to kill them. The members asked that the season be kept closed in Oneida county.

Sparta-State treasury agents and local officers raided what John Roach, chief investigator, said was the largest still ever uncovered in Monroe county. Four men were arrested and the property was confiscated. Agents said they estimated the still had a daily capacity of 1,000 gallons. The agents confiscated 10,000 gallons of mash, 280 gallon tins full of alcohol and 500 gallons of first run alcohol in addition to considerable equipment.

Madison-Once the name of a convicted drunkard is posted in taverns, it may not be removed from the banned list for one full year and a tavernkeeper may not sell such person anything stronger than beer, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan ruled.

Platteville - Darrell F. Kirk, Rhinelander, has been appointed field scout executive for U. S. Grant council, Boy Scouts of America, succeeding Scout Executive C. M. Chat-

Madison-Wisconsin's outdoor relief load, declining steadily since October, 1935, apparently reached bottom in July, 1936, when 118,590 persons received assistance, reports to the public welfare department

Barron-Leonard Coons, 19, Superior, timekeeper on a PWA road project near here, died in a local spital after he fell under a Soo line freight train he attempted to board near Almena. His legs were nearly severed at the hips.

Jefferson-A Fort Atkinson tavern keeper, Ed. Sainsbuy, was fined \$50 and paid costs of \$18.75 in justice court here for serving and selling bullheads in his tavern.

Shawano-Shawano gave a party for Dr. W. H. Cantwell, 78, who has practiced medicine here for 50 years. More than 1,000 persons attended the reception at Community hall to

Kenosha-Retail trade in Kenosha during June was 25 per cent better than for the same month a year ago, but 17 per cent below May, 1936, the federal department of commerce reports.

Fond du Lac-L. P. Wilson, jr., of Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Rainbow division in its annual state convention held at Lake Deneveau near here. Appleton was awarded the 1937 convention. More than 400 veterans, their families and friends attended.

Milwaukee-The 86th annual Wisconsin state fair drew an all-time record attendance of 428,445, officials reported. The previous record, 361,418, was established last year. Officials pointed out, however, that the 1936 fair ran for eight days while previous ones continued only seven days.

Oconomowoc-A swing throughout Waukesha county revealed that the plight of the farmer has been greatly exaggerated. The recent grain harvest showed the crops near normal and of a better quality with the exception of barley which registered a drop of 50 per cent over last year's yield.

Platteville - The prospect of increased building activities on farms in this vicinity is dimmed because farmers say lumber and building materials have reached an almost prohibitive price. Many who had planned on new homes, barns and other farm buildings, have abandoned the improvement this fall.

Amery - Intermittent rains helping the prospect of seed germination has resulted in widespread activity in this vicinity of planting of rye and winter wheat. Many are planning on the crops for fall pasture to supplement the drought stricken upland pastures. Seed in part is being furnished for relief of the drought.

Madison - Extended rains have definitely ended the drought in Wisconsin and give promise of good fall pasture, according to Walter Ebling, head of the federal-state crop reporting service. Ebling made a trip into the state and reported he found in some places that the rain had soaked the ground to a depth of 12

Gillett-Henry Kasten, 73, was killed on his farm about half a mile from Gillett by a horse which he had had only four months, and which was reported to have previously injured four people. Kasten was currying the animal in the barn when the horse kicked him and trampled him under his feet. He died almost instantly of internal

Waupun-The state prison shipped 55,000 trap tags to the state conservation department at Madison as the first consignment of 5,000,000 which the prison will provide for the coming season. These tags, about the size of a small fingernail, must be attached to traps. The tags have been required for the last few years, but this is the first order provided by the prison.

Milwaukee - Joseph Kluchesky, 48, former bodyguard to Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, succeeded the late Jacob G. Laubenheimer as chief of Milwaukee's police. The new chief joined the force in 1912 and for the past eight years has been a captain in charge of the bureau of identification. He was recommended to the fire and police commission by Hoan. pulse which brought them together The commission approved the recommendation.

Monroe-For three days Welden Harrington, Monroe, went around with a broken jaw without knowing it. A tooth began to ache, so he went to a dentist. The latter X-rayed his jaw and found it broken. Harrington then recalled that he had been "mixed up in a fight." For six weeks his jaw will be wired together. Two front teeth were pulled so that he could insert a straw to take liquid nourishment.

Milwaukee - Taxpayers will be saved \$600,000 annually, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry estimated, through reduced costs in refinancing a federal RFC loan to the state board of deposits by borrowing \$2,-700,000 at lower interest from 25 Wisconsin banks. Interest on the new loan will be 2% per cent the first year and 3 per cent thereafter compared to a 4 per cent paid the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Burlington-Plans are being made for the Lake Geneva dahlia show to be held at Horticultural hall Sept. 25 and 26 under sponsorship of the Gardeners and Foremen association. The show is an annual event and the gardeners are urging all amateurs to prepare exhibits.

Wausau - The water department of the city of Wausau has completed installation of a new well and electric pump which will increase the water supply more than 3,000,000 gallons daily.

Madison - Checks totaling \$611 have paid off 146 benefit claims under Wisconsin's pioneering job insurance law during 12 days since days of Rameses II no less than at the state unemployment compensation office here show.

Madison-Wisconsin works progress workers have completed improvement of 2,900 miles of the state's 60,000 miles of rural farm-tomarket roads, according to Martin W. Torkelson, state WPA adminis-



FRANK E. HAGEN ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BY ONE VOTE

UTHERFORD B. HAYES Ohio, nineteenth President of the United States, can be designated "the man who was elected by a single vote." His contest with Samuel J. Til-

den of New York, the Democratic

nominee, threatened for a time in

1876 and early 1877 to bring about a resumption of the Civil war. Perhaps it explains in some measure the bitterness of battles today between Republicans and Democrats. Hayes faced the disadvantage of running in the wake of the eight years of the Grant administrations, followed as they were by sensational accusations of financial frauds. There was little to choose

and when first returns were in. Tilden was acclaimed as winner. Shortly after election day, it was revealed that Tilden's managers were uncertain as to the results their party had achieved in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. Normally Democratic, these states still were in the hands of carpetbagger governments.

between abilities of the candidates

Tilden had 184 electoral votes and the ballots of any of the three states named would have elected him. Hayes, with 166, needed all of them to have one more electoral vote than Tilden. In Louisiana, the canvassing board threw out 13,250 Democratic votes and gave the state to Hayes. Republicans asserted their candidate had won in both South Carolina and Florida. But Democrats of the three states returned votes for Til-

To make the situation a typical American scene, congress was divided, one branch being Democratic, the other Republican.

It was decided finally to appoint five congressmen from each party and five judges of the Supreme court to make the decision as to which set of returns from the disputed states should be accepted.

The election of Hayes was assured by the vote of Justice Bradley, whose participation gave the deliberative body a margin of eight Republicans to seven Democrats. And congress approved these momentous findings just in time to enable Rutherford B. Hayes to take the oath of office as President.

### NAMING A PARTY

IRONICALLY enough, the names of the two principal political parties once were combined as Democratic Republicans, a group of which the standard bearer was Thomas Jefferson, referred to perhaps oftener than any other leader when Democrats trace their political origin.

Under Jackson the party name was shortened to Democrat, which it continues to bear

Republicans emerged as a separate party as early as 1854, although its first nominating convention was held two years later. at Ripon, Wis., in a corner of the campus of Ripon college, stands the Ripon Congregational church, scene of the first G. O. P. meeting.

The Ripon meeting had been called by Major Alvan E. Bovay, a Whig lawyer, who generally receives credit for suggesting the name of the party. He had passed on his idea to Horace Greeley who later advo-

cated the name Republican at a convention in Jackson, Mich. Although Ripon had a voting list that hardly exceeded 100 in those days of exclusively male suffrage. more than half of them attended Bovay's first gathering. The imwas the conviction that the slavery

question was coming rapidly to

a head and that those who opposed

must unite in a new group, regard-

less of geographical lines. Northern states naturally proved the most fertile ground for spreading the new doctrine. Before the party's first national convention, which was held in Philadelphia on June 17, 1856-a firm "toehold" had been secured by senatorial representation at Washington. History fails to record what part.

if any, Major Bovay played in the

Philadelphia meeting. The delegates were unanimously in favor of nominating John C. Fremont and he was selected on the first ballot. Another Republican attended however. He was the gangling Illinois rail-splitter, Abe Lincoln, and some of his colleagues had the temerity to advance his name as candidate for vice-president. "Honest Abe" lost the nomination but four years later he was to carry the party to victory. @ Western Newspaper Union

Rivers That Flow North The St. Johns River in Florida is supposedly the only river in the United States which flows northward throughout its entire course There are others, however, which flow north for a part of their course. These include the Monongahela in Pennsylvania, the Tennessee in Tennessee and Kentucky, the Red River of the North in Minnesota and North Dakota, Big Horn in Wyoming and Montana, Powder in Wyoming and

Egypt's Gold Egypt of long ago derived great quantities of gold from the Sudan, and it is estimated that in the the first payment was made, records \$400,000,000 worth of gold was taken from there annually.

> Deep Wells Several oil wells in the United States have been drilled to depth greater than 10,000 feet, or about two miles, and equipment permits drilling to more than 15,000 feet, or pearly three miles.

F "Hills

in Guat



At the Edge of the Gold (

CHICAGO WALTER G. RIDDLE

The Most Best The Finest Easy chairs, sleep-inspiring best

large rooms with luxurious fitting Unsurpassed service and lawn are yours at amazingly lawas P.G.B.MORRISS

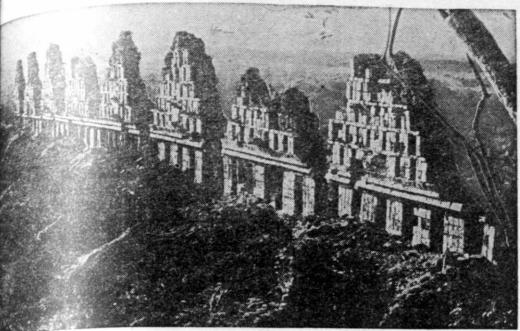
RLOTCHY, ROL complexio

FENCES FLOWER

TRADE SCHO

## WS FROM THE 'HILLS OF THE DEAD' | Farm Drainage Is

Ruins Throw Light Upon Mayan Indian Civilizaton; Old Properly Maintained System Sculpture Reveals Rare Sense of Humor.



Ruins of Buildings in the Nunnery Quadrangle at Uxmal, Yucatan.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

of the Dead," long-forgotten slopes of the back the picks and shovels of archeologists from on of Washington, D. C., are discovering mysteries of one of the most brilliant of Under the direction of Dr. V. A. Kidthe past have come upon important new relics by the Maya Indians.

assistnt astron-

writing, to a high their aforganized still at a reached vements atient regroups nswer to

RATES.

arking Spa

CAGO

iring beds

ce and luxury

ngly low cost

ORRISS M

plexio

NCES

WERS

SCHOO

gists, are vet been is hoped

half long. rge May-

to name it Indian for of ancient eady been e burial pracabout their

es, but the

Kidder, "but us addition to ife, ceremony,

the archeolo enter the figure lest or noble sitting crosscenturies ago dants, handigs and ornaell, together found beve evidence of

skeleton was ve girl enr master in en the dead sent on the or in a corteleton was vessels for nes to grind

uliar pracmbs. One on another, s. It is be and forma nen one of d, he was by a pyraated with all proba-When appears, over the rnegie finds and four

where scoveries een pretty new dis nd for that Though

the Mayan lp to trace ginnings. findings. iscovered From the irth have of pot-

culture of the people over succes-

sive eras. The pyramids belong to a period known as the Old Empire, which is of somewhat later date, flourishing during the early centuries of the Christian era. This empire included many cities in Guatemala, Honduras and southern Yucatan.

The new discoveries bear out the prediction made by Dr. Kidder a year ago, when he said:

"Apparently the highland region was much more of a highway for trade and migration than the densely jungled low-land country. Consequently intensive work on the sites of the region can be expected to provide extremely valuable nformation as to the chronological interrelations of the various ancient cultures, particularly as it is probable that stratified remains will be discovered."

Stone Art Reveals Humor. The art of the ancient Mayas is

notable not only for its skillful execution, but for the evidence it gives of a sophisticated understanding of human nature-and above all, a delightful sense of humor.

What some critics declare to be the finest specimen of Mayan art in stone was recently discovered by an expedition sponsored by the University museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The stone lintel was

was badly worn and damaged, but attempts have been made to reconstruct it. Broken lines have been extended with the aid of the many

is able to visualize the complete scene in its original state. In the bulletin of the university museum, Miss Baker directs attention to some of the amusing points

of the work.

remaining cues to poses and cos-

tumes, by Miss M. Louise Baker,

expert on archeological art, who

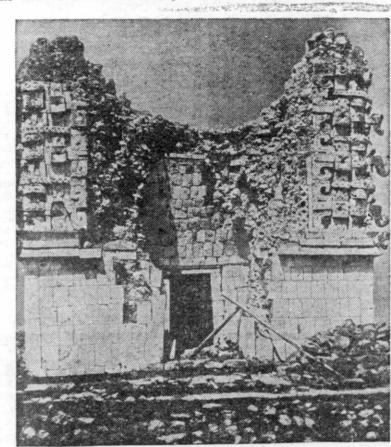
"Two of the trio," she writes, indicating a little group in the picture, "forgetful of the occasion, are entirely absorbed in their own argument, while the third, indignantly bracing himself upon outspread feet, gives a vicious bump with his hip (breaking his own obsequious pose for the moment), demanding attention.

"The seated figures are very human in manner and detail. One dignitary gently pokes the friend in front to ask what it is all about. The friend, willing to accommodate, vainly tries to peer over the intervening mass of feathers (the headdress of the man in front of him), bracing himself on his foot, in his effort to see—a taut neckline giving From Miss Baker's description it

seems that even the old Mayan Indians were acquainted with our own present-day problem of the woman who wears a large hat in the moving picture theater. "The last man, and the only one whose

face was not completely destroyed, has lost interest after a fruitless attempt to hear and his hand has probably dropped from cupping his ear to toying with his ear-plugs," Miss Baker writes.

The priceless lintel was chiseled from buff-colored limestone. It is the work of an unknown sculptor. | two feet high and a little over four



Roof Comb of the "House of Pigeons," an Ancient Mayan Ruin at Uxmal, Yucatan.

2, 757 A. D., according to Dr. J. Alden Mason, of the expedition.

Particularly amusing is the old sculpture in this, a political year. For the scene which it treats is apparently some sort of meeting in the council chamber of a governmental body, and the characters are listening to one of their number as he delivers a speech. That political oratory, then as now, was flavored with a generous helping of plain hooey is evident from the antics and postures of the listeners while the speaker is "waving the flag" in traditional enthusiasm and gusto.

Expert Reconstructs Original.

Now it has long been the custom of sculptors to present such occasions as full of dignity and always working smoothly. But here was a chisel-wielding wag who knew better and did not hesitate to interpret his characters as he knew them, even though his work was to decorate the doorway of a beautiful and dignified temple.

When it was found, the sculpture

In Mayan hieroglyphics were six | feet long. Modern knowledge of dates, none of them later than Dec. | the ancient Mayan civilization profits not only from the demonstrated mannerisms of the characters, but from the clothing and the objects held by 'the Indians.

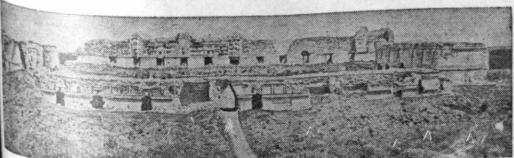
Replica of Nunnery.

"The original must be seen to be appreciated," Miss Baker writes. It shows in perfect detail even the fingernails on the hand of the chief. According to Dr. Mason, the clothing is "Greek in quality." The clothes, also, are praised by Miss Baker.

American interest in the ancient Mayan civilization was greatly stimulated in 1933 and 1934, when millions of persons who visited A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago inspected exhibits prepared by Tulane university. Reproduced in exact detail, and beautiful in its brilliant coloring was an ancient nunnery, remains of which were discovered at Uxmal, in the Mayan

country.

© Western Newspaper Union.



The Nunnery Quadrangle at Uxmal. This Was Reproduced at the Chicago Fair.

## a Timely Subject

Is Especially Needed, Says an Expert.

By H. D. FRITZ, Extension Specialist,

Although Illinois farmers have an investment in public drainage systems and private drainage improvements estimated at \$150,000,-000, this investment in recent years has been taken for granted by the average farmer, and the maintenance of drainage improvements has been neglected.

Proper maintenance of drainage systems is especially urgent now if farmers are to make the most of the soil improvement practices advocated under the new soil conservation program. In the new program legumes occupy an important place, and these crops must have a well drained soil. Application of limestone is another practice recommended in the new plan. To be of maximum benefit in making a good stand of legumes possible, limestone applications must be preceded by good drainage. Individual farmers can improve

and aid in maintaining their farm drainage systems by careful inspection and correction of any defects that may be present. Most damage to crops from lack of drainage will be avoided if the outlet channel into which the drainage system discharges is open, is large enough and has sufficient fall to carry away flood water and surface water.

An inspection of the tile drain outlet will reveal any damage by freezing and thawing, erosion, silting and stoppage by any cause. Surface inlets and catch basins also require periodic inspection. It is recommended that each farmer learn the location of his tile drains, as he is then better able to check for sink holes and wet spots.

Greater productivity from highly fertile lands that previously were thought to be worthless has proved the effectiveness of the drainage systems. Maintaining the drainage systems will aid in maintaining the productivity that has been obtained by drainage.

### Strip Crops Hold Soil

When Wind Whips Field Strip cropping, one of the best and most economical methods of checking erosion by water, also is valuable in checking wind erosion.

Whether planted on contour lines or at right angles to prevailing winds, strips of sweet clover, alfalfa, sorghum, sudan grass, or sunflowers not only stop soil that starts to blow, but also break the wind as it sweeps across the field. It is small soil particles carried by a high wind that produce the scouring effect known as wind erosion. Strip cropping stops drifting soil in the same way as fences and weed THE STATE OF THE S clumps.

Another advantage of strip cropping is that strips may be shifted from year to year. The top growth add humus to the soil. This is one of the best preventives of "blow-Soil with a good content of to blow than soil cultivated year after year until most of the humus disappears.

Holding Expenses Down

The good farmer knows how to do the various farm operations with the least expenditure of time, energy, and money, but with effective results. He has a knack, developed in youth or acquired in later life, of doing things well. He strives for perfection in every operation, for he knows that failure to do one operation properly will result in trouble in other operations later. If the ground isn't broken well before the crop is planted, cultivation will be difficult and harvest small. The good farmer has good habits of work .-Hoard's Dairyman.

Agricultural Notes Simple country life on a farm is declared the most hazardous.

Hides retain their leather making qualities indefinitely when stored under proper conditions.

Permanent pastures may be treated with fertilizer and lime any time until the ground freezes.

When animals gnaw bones, dirt, or show other signs of abnormal appetite, an unbalanced diet is a probable cause.

Rapid continuous growth is essential to develop good dairy heifers, which depends on uniform

feeding. Deductions made by live stock buyers for bruises on lambs cost

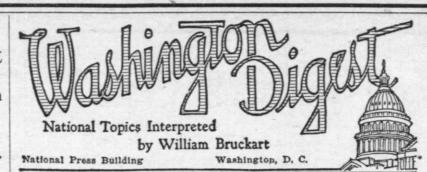
the growers two cents per lamb for every animal sent to market. Wheat growers of Australia want the government to offer \$250,000 reward for the discovery of a meth-

od to kill the skeleton weed. Science Service places the average span of life for a mule at 18 years, or three years more than that generally credited to the

Some dairymen still need additional hay, green feed, or pasture. At this late date, the only solution is to sow a catch crop.

It has been estimated that 300,000 box cars of weed seeds in a year are eaten by all seed-eating birds in the United States.

Any idle space in the home garden may be used for a second planting of such crops as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, or some other vegetables.



Press carried a dispatch from Mos-'Social Defense' cow a few days ago that had more in it than in Russia just the an-

nouncement that certain oppositionists among the Soviet leaders were to be executed. The dispatch reported that 16 confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced to death by the firing squad as the "highest measure of social defense" of a government.

It reported a new stage in the socalled progress of Communism in the Russian state. For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power they ordered the death penalty for some of the leaders who marched in the Revolution of Octo-

So we have a clean sweep now of the men who sat next to the dictator, Lenin; the men who were his closest advisors in council are out of the way, and in their place remains the extensively practical and strong-willed executive, Stalin, who has in this instance declined to allow theory to interfere with a condi-

Here is the picture. Leon Trotsky in exile and under sentence of death if he returns into Russia. Zinoviev shot to death. Kamenev also executed by a firing squad (he will be remembered as an outstanding pillar of Bolshevism). Tomsky, a suicide. Rykov, Bukahrin and Rodek under investigation by the dreadful Ogpu. A hated secret service is looking into the records of Sokoknikov and Pyotakov. The latter two have been important advisors to Stalin. But what is all of this about? The answer is simple. While these men were charged with plotting the murder of Stalin, with conspiracy, beneath it all lies the thirst of :nen for power. Through all of this since the fall of the Russian empire and the execution of Czar Nicholas, the Communists have pushed forward. The strongest of them have traveled. That is the why of Stalin. Yet as most always happens under any circumstance where the will of a few men runs free, they have inflicted to the last degree the power that they have gathered unto themselves. In so doing they have not failed to reserve unto themselves such considerations as they thought necessary-a perfectly human trait of character answerable only where a whim becomes a will and there is power to carry it out.

Between Stalin, who was able to enforce his will, and Trotsky, who dwelt in the starry heavens of theories and dreams, there is only a theoretical difference. Each wanted Communism. Trotsky considered the problem in the terms of world revolution; Stalin thought of it as the Russian state and recogand roots are plowed under and nized his capacity to carry his plans through in that jurisdiction. So the Stalin-Trotsky feud, as it has turned out to be, has become ferocious and organic matter is much less likely to blow than soil cultivated year even entertained thoughts contrary to the will of the mighty Stalincommitted a sin against the state. And a sin against the Russian state under Stalin means to disappear.

It seems to me there is an important lesson for the American people in that situ-Lesson for ation. Stalin, Americans along with Hitler

and Mussolini, is always right. It matters not what the people may desire, what their philosophy of life and living may be, how they propose to encourage or accept responsibility for self-government, the dictatorship continues.

Many times in these columns I have criticized bureaucracy in the federal government. There are so many bureaucrats in Washington now that some one has bitterly described them as locusts. It may seem quite a jump from bureaucracy to dictatorship but the difference actually is very small. When the people of the United States concede to the federal government such rights as the federal government attempted to exercise in NRA and even to a greater extent in the AAA, they are taking the first step to grant to a centralized government the authority that leads to absolute control of the person and every-

thing that person does. There are conditions undoubtedly that need to be remedied before our form of government is anything like perfect. There is always to be considered changing conditions and the changing whims of people themselves. But I entertain the conviction that so long as the American people are unwilling to accord increasing powers to the federal government, the nation as a whole will go forward, civilization will progress and we will enjoy having a government.

The transfer of William C. Bullitt from his recent post as ambassador to Russia to a sim-Bullitt's ilar assignment in Big Job France upon the

resignation of Ambassador Straus has occasioned but very little comment, but it seems to me in view of all conditions and circumstances that it should attract attention. He will take up the job as the chief American diplomat at Paris in most troublesome times, the most difficult, perhaps, that have confronted an American diplomat anywhere since the days of 1914 ta 1916. Appointment of Mr. Bullitt then, it would appear, is a move that calls into consideration not only the conditions which he will meet as our ambassador but also his qualifications for the job.

It is to be remembered, first, that the post of ambassador to Paris is the second highest in rank among

Washington. - The Associated our foreign diplomats. It is a post that always has called for about the best that our nation can turn out in the way of tactful representation even though we always count the assignment to London as the No. 1 ranking post. The reason is that we seldom, if ever, have had the problems to deal with in the case of the London government that continuously arise between the United States and France. We always have been friendly with France in modern times, but it can not be denied that there has been constant friction between the two peoples. The same has not been true concerning Anglo-American relations. Hence, the job at Paris has always been regarded as more difficult than that at London

As for Mr. Bullitt's capacity, there is a general feeling that he is not an outstanding diplomat. He has achieved success in some lines, yet I believe the consensus is that in so far as his recent service at Moscow is concerned, the Russians can claim much greater success in dealing with the United States than we can in dealing with the Soviet.

Those of us who were present as observers in Washington during the days when Foreign Commissar Litvinov met with President Roosevelt in the series of conferences that resulted in recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics can not fail to recall how Mr. Bullitt labored to accomplish that recognition. It will be recalled as well that Mr. Bullitt insisted throughout these negotiations how trade would follow recognition. He urged that the 13year old policy of non-recognition, held by Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, should be cast aside in the interest of trade, predicting a great flow of commerce between the nations. President Roosevelt eventually made that the real basis for granting recognition.

None of the predicted trade has come about. None will be possible until the Soviet finds means of paying for American goods. American business men are a bit old fashioned. They want to be paid for what they sell.

After what some critics have called Mr. Bullitt's "dismal failure" at Moscow, he is promoted to the French post. The selection comes at a time when French internal politics are boiling. It comes likewise at a time when the Washington government is striving to expand American exports and when it is hoped that there will not be a further decline in outbound shipments such as official figures of the Department of Commerce show has taken place in trade with Russia.

Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is up for re-election this fall has sort of up-Upsets set the apple cart Apple Cart for the Republic a n s, although

they profess not to be particularly worried. The senior senator from Michigan has always served in the senate as a Republican but now he makes the announcement that he is going to support President Roosevelt for re-election and that brings the senator's regularity as a Republican into question.

Senator Couzens has been a powerful man politically in Michigan in years past. He has served his city, Detroit, and his state and the nation in a distinguished way. Obviously, such service builds up an important political following but, according to superficial indication, no one knows exactly how much remains of that following. This statement assumes that the senator's strength is not as great as it used to be and all current information supports that view. Yet, in politics, nothing is certain and that is the reason why Senator Couzens's action has proved disturbing.

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker is seeking the Republican nomination for the senate in Michigan and thus the incumbent has his difficulties in getting the nomination because the Democrats will have a candidate of their own. Be it said in favor of Senator Couzens, however, he was fair with the voters of his party by announcing before the primaries what his attitude would be respecting the presidential candidates and his sincerity in this regard may have some effect. On the other hand, it is difficult to say how dyed-in-the-wool Republicans can remain with Senator Couzens vided. after an announcement by which he virtually has read himself out of the party.

There is another phase of the Couzens candidacy that is interesting. By seeking renomination and re-election Senator Couzens has placed before the voters of Michigan the proposition of affirming or rejecting the action he took in 1933 when the Michigan bank moratorium on St. Valentine's day started a creeping panic that finally gripped the whole United States.

Facts later were disclosed showing that one of the Detroit banks of weight. was in need of outside assistance because the loans it had made were slow in repayment. The Reconstruction Finance corporation was willing to make a loan to that bank and topus, squid and allied sea creathere are many who still believe tures also are food favorites in that if the loan had been made, the many parts of the world .- Gas banking crisis of 1933 would have Logic. been largely avoided or reduced in its intensity and effect.

The fact remains that the loan was not made by R. F. C. and the reason that it was not made was a declaration by Senator Couzens of his intention "to shout the fact from chelles, which lie between Africa the house tops" if government funds | and India. were so used.

Western Newspaper Union

Eating to Grow Thin

ROM time to time a new reducing diet appears, catches popular fancy for a while, and then passes out of existence, never to return.

Now these reducing diets if followed faithfully will take the weight off and take



Dr. Barton

time, but unfortunately they remove more than fat from the system. This is because, while removing weight, they fail to supply some of the needed minerals - lime, phosphorus, iron and some of the needed vitamins such as

it off in a short

and skin ailments, vitamin D the bone forming vitamin, vitamin A which helps to prevent colds and bronchitis, vitamin B which assists

vitamin C which prevents scurvy

appetite and digestion. Therefore a diet that contains good nutritious foods may be too

one-sided, as it were. While the reduction of weight is being accomplished the body must be protected from loss of vital substances or rather these vital substances must be supplied by the diet while this same diet is reducing weight.

Thus the ideal reducing diet is a "protective" diet also.

Ten Diet Rules

One of the simplest yet correct diets for providing a protective reducing diet is that outlined by Dr. Mabel E. Baldwin in her book "Diet and Like It."

There are ten rules to follow: Include in the diet daily:

1. At least one pint of milk) whole or buttermilk). The chief purpose of this rule is to provide lime (calcium). The only foods besides milk that are rich enough in lime to prevent shortage of this element are cheese and leafy vegetables.

2. About one-quarter pound of meat, fish or poultry, or about twothirds cupful of beans or peas (measured after cooking). These foods provide protein (bodybuilder), iron, and phosphorus. Fish is only half as rich in iron as meat.

3. A small portion of butter. The chief purpose here is to provide sufficient A, butter containing more than any other common food. Eggs, fish livers, and the yellow and green vegetables are also rich in vitamin A.

liver oil is rich in vitamin D, but eggs certainly suit the palate more than cod liver oil. Eggs also contain iron. word of the last

5. At least two servings of raw

4. At least one egg. This is to

provide sufficient vitamin D. Of

course everybody knows that cod-

fruit. 6. At least one serving of raw vegetable. Some raw foods should be included in the diet because the vitamin C content of most foods is destroyed so rapidly during ordinary cooking that diets consisting entirely of cooked foods do not usually contain enough vitamin C. Canned or stewed tomatoes are an exception as they retain the vita-

7. About one-half cupful each of three cooked vegetables. Any vegetables will do but on the days that fish is selected, one of them should be a green leafy vegetable. Vegetables provide the important minerals and also the roughage which by irritating the lining of the lower

bowl prevent constipation. 8. At least one portion of wholegrain product. Whole grains provide protein (body builder), starch (energy giver), vitamins, minerals, and plenty of roughage. Whole wheat, for example, contains from three to five times as much iron, lime and phosphorus as white flour made from it.

9. Iodized salt. This iodized salt is to prevent any shortage in iodine. This provides all the iodine the body needs.

10. In addition to foods provided by the first nine rules, include whatever kinds of food may be desired, and arrange so that these amounts of food do not increase the weight.

As we consider the above ten rules, even those of us who are not wanting to reduce weight will recognize what an all-round diet is pro-

Salt Stops Heat Cramps

So serious is the loss of water in those individuals working in hot places-foundries, furnace rooms, bakeries-that some means had to be found to prevent severe heat cramps which affected hundreds of men during the hot weather. Fortunately it was found that a little tablet containing a quarter teaspoonful of ordinary table salt taken with each glass of water was sufficient to prevent the heat cramps and prevent too great loss

Octopus a Food Favorite

both the Chinese and Japanese. Oc-

Jelly-fish are relished as food by

Forbidden Fruit Coco de mer is the real Forbid-

den Fruit of the Bible. According to tradition, Adam and Eve had their Garden of Eden in the Sey-

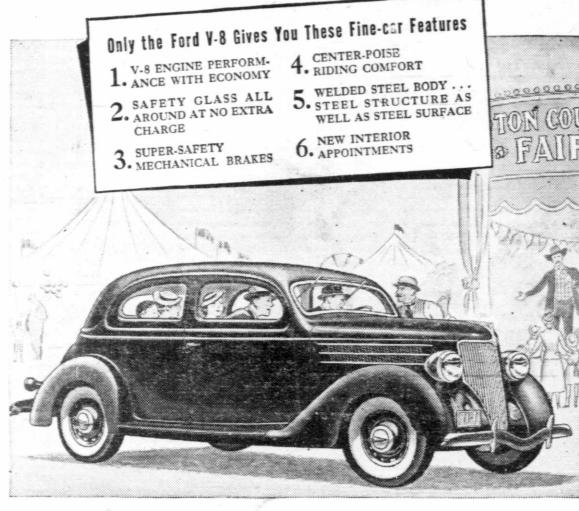
## "The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern

The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. It depreciates slowly because it is made to last. There is no other car like it.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LOW MONTHLY TERMS - \$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR - FROM ANY FORD DEALER - ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. ASK YOUR FORD DEALER ABOUT THE NEW 1/2 PER MONTH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY FINANCE PLANS,

### West Bend Theatre Cool Air Conditioned Comfort

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

with Pat. O'Brien, Ross Alexander, Beverly Roberts, Humphrey Bogart, Marie Wilson Addcd: Popeye Cartoon and Novelty

Saturday, Sept. 12 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c 2—FEATURES—2

"Roaming Lady" with Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray Feature No. 2

"Hell-Ship Morgan" with George Bancroft, Ann So-

thern Sunday, Mondag, Tuesday Sept. 13, 14, 15

Continuous Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.; Adm. Sun. 10-25c; After 6 m. 10-30c; Mon.-Tues. 10-25c; After 7 p. m, 10-30c. No Matinee Mon. or Tues.

KATHARINE HEPBURN and FREDRIC MARCH in "Mary of Scotland"

Special Added Attraction-SYBIL JASON in a 20 minute Technicolor Musical with male vocal chorus and band of 50 and military dancing chorus of 100; also Color Cartoon; News Reel on Sun. and Mon.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY"

Added: Musical; Novelty and Latest News Events

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 17, 18, 19 FREDRIC MARCH in "Anthony Adverse"

COMING-Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "The Devil's a Sissy;" Robt. Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy;" Astaire and Rogers in "Swing Time."

## MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c HARRY CAREY in

"The Last of the Clintons"

Added: Comedy, Technicolor Car-toon, Vaudeville Musical Act, Novelty and Chapter 9 of "The Clutching Hand"

## EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorized and paid for by Leo R. Burg, Sling-

## VOTE FOR LEU R. BURG

CANDIDATE FOR

## SHERIFF

of Washington County DEMOCRATIC TICKET

To The Men and Women Voters of Washington County:

I have tried my best to meet as many voters as possible, but as it is impossible to meet all of you, I hope and trust, that when you go to the Primary on Sept. 15, that you will place enough confidence in me to cast your vote in my favor.



# VOTE FOR

**ASSEMBLY** 

The Farmer Candidate Washington County Democratic Ticket

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

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized to be published and paid for by the Washington County Democratic County Committee, John W. Gehl, Chairman, West Bend, and Louis Bitz, Secretary, Jackson, Wis.

## To All Voters of Washington County:

Primary election will be held in all precincts of Washington county on Tuesday, Sept. 15. This primary is intended to nominate the candidates best qualified for the offices which they

The Democratic party offers candidates who are strictly honest, capable men, with sound economic judgment, well qualified to hold the positions they seek, and in whom every confidence can be placed.

Therefore, let us do our duty-vote at the primary. The names of our candidates appear on the first sheet of the primary ballot,

FARMERS-LABORERS-WORKINGMEN, why are you prospering?

There is but one answer-because of the Democratic party.

Democratic County Committee

### EAST VALLEY

Jerome Schiltz of Milwaukee spent Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent COUNTY OF WASHINGTON ss. the week-end with relatives here. were West Bend callers Tuesday ev-

John Fellenz of St. Michaels called on Mr. and Mrs. Mke Schladweiler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen called on Mr. and Mrs. O. Jansen at Eden on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lisky and Mr. and

Mrs. John Lisky called on Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski. Ruth Reysen of here attended the shower of Miss Evelyn Nichols and Vincent Fellenz at St. John's Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Weber and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski and Mrs. John Klug of New Fane, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family and Pearl Majeski of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N.c. Hammes and son John. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and son

Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter Arlene spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend, Mr. and

Mrs. Art. Dobratz, Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family, Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter Arlene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Peirhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobratz, Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family and Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family and Pearl Majeski of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter Arlene.

## NEW PROSPECT

Miss Gladys Bartelt 's spending the week at her home at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka were business callers at Fond du Lac Sat-

Miss Virginia Trapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klein near Beechwood.

business callers at Fond du Lac Fri Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine

and son Walter spent Saturday at Sheriff \_\_\_\_\_\_ L. J. BULL Fond du Lac.

Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent the week-end with the Walter and August Jandre families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waat- Coroner DR. THEO. J. KERN Richfield cousta spent Tuesday with Mr. and Clerk of Circuit Court FRED WEINREICH Fredonia, R. 1 Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Jack Romaine of Fond du Lac called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Friday.

Alex Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn spent Tuesday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Do-

ores called on the Henry E. Uelmen family in Mitchell Thursday. Mrs. Ernst Becker and Mrs. H. Bec-

ker of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Dave Hanrahan spent Saturday evening at Sheboygan. Miss Beverly King returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the past week with the John Tunn family

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch of West Bend spent from Saturday until Mondsy with the Rich. Trapp family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and family at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kuciauskas, son Abe and Miss Aldana Rashkewich of Rockford, Ill. spent Sunday and Monday with the former's son, Alex Kuoiauskas, and John Tunn and daughter

Alex Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kuciauskas and Miss Aldana spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuciauskas and family at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp entertained the following guests Labor day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daugh- Asenbauer at Theresa. ter Beverly of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and family visited at the home of Mr. and Shirley of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Mumper at New Fane. Mrs. W. J. Romaine of here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and family spent Wednesday evening with daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and family. Nick Uelmen of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam-Mrs. John Bowser and family of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatzung Sunday. daughters, Jeanette and Bernice of here were Sunday guests of Mr. and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Ferber, at St. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

## FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost were business callers at Fond du Lac on Wed- from 1935.

## LIST OF CANDIDATES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

Sunday evening at the J. Reysen home.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter
Ruth were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen

COUNTY OF WASHINGTON)

I, M. W. Monroe, County Clerk of the County of Washington, do hereby certify that the following and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the secretary, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in each election precinct of said county.

### DEMOCRAT

ARTHUR W. LUECK ..... Beaver Dam

ssified A

ults-Tr

UME XX

ed by

e it is

firely

wed leis

ct accord

ds of the

the day-

ed flavor

Keep a

Call yo

phone 9

est B

Used

harge or I

Time to

SED CARS

HONE

DLET CARA

Schla

METRIS

and Glasse

MEIS'

TORNEY

of Kewas

Thursdays 1

ICOUS"

rday at F

telt of Ne

end at her

George Nel

relatives h

la Wachs

he Vilas La

Monday at

Marold

spent Sund

Sook

R. Hornburg

Charles

d	Governor	AKIHUK W. LUECK	Deaver Dam
r		WILLIAM D. CARROLL	Antige
	Lieutenant-Governor	EDWARD H. GERVIAS	Anugo
r	Secretary of State	DODEDT V HENDY	Losson Blvd ve
-	State Treasurer	WILLIAM D. CARROLL EDWARD H. GERVIAS BLAZIUS B. KRYGIER ROBERT K. HENRY JAMES E. FINNEGAN	1210 IV
1	Attorney General	MICHAEL V DELLA	82 2-1 C. Highland Ave.
d	Representative in Congress	ROBERT K. HENRY JAMES E. FINNEGAN MICHAEL K. REILLY	oz ard St., Fond dn I. Milwant
a	(6th District)	A. J. CLEARY E. A. RUSSELL HENRY SCHOWALTER M. W. MONROE C. C. KIRCHER	Hoste
. 1	Member ot Assembly	A. J. CLEARY	Hartford, R. R.
d		E. A. KUSSELL	martiord, R. R.
		HENKY SCHOWALTER	west Bend
1	County Clerk	M. W. MUNKUE	West P. R. R.
1	Sheriff	LEO R. BURG	- olinger
-		EDWARD CROTH	- onnger
0		TOUN H HAAS	Roston
y		DOREDT I AUDENHEIMED	Pichfield
1		H MEVED I VNCH	West Day
d	Coroner	I P WENINGED	Allerter
y	Clerk of Circuit Court	LEO R. BURG LES. GELDNICH EDWARD GROTH JOHN H. HAAS ROBERT LAUBENHEIMER H. MEYER LYNCH J. P. WENINGER LLOYD LOBEL THOMAS O'MEARA, JR	West Dand
. ]	District Attorney	THOMAS O'MEADA ID	West Dend
1		THOMAS O'MEARA, JREDWIN PICK	West Dend
d	Register of Deeds	DROOPERSON.	- WEST DELIG
d	Governor	PHILIP F. LaFOLLETTE	Maple Bluff, Madison
1		HADDY TACK	Howtonwille
-	Lieutenant-Governor	HJALMER ROY JOHNSON ROLAND E. KANNENBERG JAMES K. ROBERTSON EDWARD A. RUSSELL HENRY A, GUNDERSON	811 Chicago Ave W.
0		ROLAND E. KANNENBERG	1001 7th Ave Wansan
3.	The state of the s	JAMES K. ROBERTSON	1257 N. 44th. Willmond
1	E LOS LOS TOTORES SES	EDWARD A. RUSSELL	- 2241 N. First St. Wil-
n		HENRY A, GUNDERSON	Portage
d	Secretary of State	THEO, DAMMANN	R. 9. Sta. F. Milwaukon
-	Chat T.	SOLOMON LEVITAN	10 E. Gorbon Charles
		SOLOMON LEVITAN MERWYN ROWLANDS	
d		ALBERT C. JOHNSON	Horizon
	Attorney General	ODI AND S LOOMS	Moneton
#		ORLANDS. LUUMIS	Mauston
-	Representative in Congress	ADAM F. POLTL EDWARD H. PUHR TAYLOR G. BROWN RUDOLPH F. KRIZ	- martford
d	(6th District)	EDWARD H. PUHR	2328 St. Claire, Sheboygan
e.		TAYLOR G. BROWN	-K. D. Ushkosh
C.		KUDULPH F. KRIZ	-402 15th St., Oshkosh
	Mamhar of Assembly	CLVDE SCHLOEMER	West Rend
d		EDWARD TESSMAN	West Bend
. '	County Clerk	H. LESTER CIRIACKS	West Bend
		ED. HAUSMANN	West Bend, R. 1
- 4	County Treasurer	.GEORGE HERMAN	Kewaskum
n n	Sheriff	GERHARD KOENINGS	Slinger
n	ouciui	CHAS LAMPRECHT	Hartford
		CHAS. LAMPRECHTWALTER RENARD	-West Rend
y	Corone	DR. RICHARD DEHMEL	Germanto
1	Classic	NORMA DURNICATE	Lock-mantown
8	Clerk of Circuit Court	NORMA RHEINGANS	Jackson
		ABE HERMAN	west Bend
1	District Attorney	FRANCIS ACKERMAN	_Jackson
1	Register of Deeds	FRANK MILLER	-West Bend, R. 2
1	-	REPUBLICAN	
	Concerns	ALEXANDER WILEY	119 N. Reider Ct. Ott.
-	Governor	JOHN B CHAPPI B	Ashland
1		JOHN B. CHAPPLE	2001 F 1/2
		ROLAND J. STEINLE	
1	Secretary of State	CHARLES HAWKS, JR.	-Horicon
e	State Transurer	JOHN F. JARDINE	
		HERMAN C. RUNGE	
1	Panesantition of	EDANK D KEEPE	687 Main St. Ac'led
4	Representative in Congress	FRANK B. KEEFE	77 Shohowar St. D. 11.
-	(oth District)	ALBERT J. PULLEN	Correct Steel St., Fond dilk
	Member of Assembly	ISAAC CHRISTIAANSEN	Germantown, R. R.
e		WM. T. LEINS	West Bend
-	County Clerk	LOUIS KUHAUPT	Allenton
1	County Treasurer	HENRY SUELFLOW	Germantown
0	Sheriff	L. J. BULL	Slinger
T.	DHCIHI	L. U. DULL	January Ca

The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, and the polls will be cities and 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 1. vided closing hours are fixed earlier as provided by law.

LEO GONNERING......... West Bend

FLOYD MATTISON \_\_\_\_\_ Hartford

WILLIAM F. SCOTT .... West Bend

CARL WACHS ..... West Bend

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

## Do You Believe In---

First, the right of every American to worship God according to the dictates of own conscience; to express his opinion through a free press and free assemblage, and have an effective voice in his political and economical life?

Second, the right of every American on the farm and in the city to earn his live useful work and to receive for this work an income which the full productive capacity society can afford?

Third, the right of American youth to develop their ta ents through public educing adequately supported. Fourth, the right of men and women to face their declining years free from the

of want. This can be guaranteed by a selfrespecting system of old-age pensions. Fifth, the right of every citizen to join with his fellows in co-operative efforts and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing

Sixth, the right of every American to live under a government strong enough to press the lawless, wise enough to see beyond the selfish desires of the moment, and enough to consider the consider the consideration of the selfish desires of the moment. enough to consider the welfare of the people as a whole? (From Gov. LaFollette speed)

## OTE PROGRESSIVE

Authorized and paid for by Washington County Progressive Club, Mrs. Hy. B. Essel

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and

Mrs. Wayne Marchant visited with Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wed-

Wool production for Wisconsin in iness callers at Fond du Lac Fr'day. 1936 is estimated at 3,071,000 pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif were bus. an increase of less than 1 per cent



UNITE ON A. J.

FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY Democratic Ticket Washington County

Authorized and to be paid for by A. ry, Route 1, Hartford, Wis

eremusium sumsimum.

waukee

filwaukee

Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Friday, Sept. 11, 1936

Number 49

## Every Occasion BEER

red by Thousands se it is manufactured

## tirely of Wisconsin Malt

newed leisurely and thoroughly-in riet accordance with ideas and meods of the most skillful brewmasters the day-imparting the old-fashned flavor and full-bodied goodness.

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

## est Bend Lithia Co.

freshmen

of the state.

family here.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser and dau-

ghter spent Sunday afternoon with

and John Schaeffer entered the Ke-

Miss Bernice Roden spent from Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott of Milwaukee,

at Pickerel Lake, fin the northern part

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris and fa-

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kornick and

family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday with the Albert Uelmen

The St. Michaels' congregation is

busy preparing for their annual chick-

en supper which will be held on Sun-

o'clock. Refreshments will be served

and bingo will be played, so reserve the

date-Sept. 27, at St. Michaels for your

LAKE FIFTEEN

Sunday at West Bend.

Monday afternoon.

mily at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and dau-

ghter Gretchen visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and fa-

Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mrs. C. Krea-

and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood

son Lester of Ripon, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Sr. and Mr.

SCOTT

The following spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavrenz and fa-

mily, the occasion being Mr. Lavrenz'

fist birthday anniversary; Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter

Ruth of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Glander of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Garbisch of Boltonville, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Pfeffer of Milwau-

kee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal and

spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz.

11 1 3 11 11

the John Roden family.

WEST BEND, WIS.

# w Used Cars

My Budget Plan large or Interest. time to Pay.

d: P.O.Mil

du Lac

ls will be

se, in the

County Cl

ctates of

blage; and

n his living

ve capacity

lic educati

rom the

fforts and

ough to

ent, and ette Speech)

West Bend,

asions.

ED CARS

HONECK OLET CARAGE

## Schlaefer OMETRIST

and Glasses Fitted day, Sept. 27. Serving will begin at 4 Wisconsin

MEISTER TORNEY

of Kewaskum Thursdays 14:30 p.m. askum. Wis.

## **UCOUSTA**

May at Fond du Lac. Birtelt of New Prospect end at her home here. George Nelson of Mil. m relatives here on Sat-

R J. Thome of Chica s week-end at the John

Machs spent the the Vilas Ludwig home

S. F. S. Burnett and John Monday at Plymouth

Mrs. Harold Buslaff of et spent Sunday with Mr. par Sook

ts Charles Norges and R Hornburg spent Son-Wike home in the town

reas and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mason of Fond da

away at the F. S. Bur-En Bradley, Harris Burdrakway, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett and Mr. and that of Fond du Lac spent

Sa F. S. Burnett home.

Lavrenz many more happy birthdays. ated with the Psi Omega fraternity. He is a member of the American Den-

## BEECHWOOD

Frank Stange had a cementing bee two days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kelling are the

proud parents of a baby boy.

Ed. Tupper is visiting a few days with relatives at Sheboygan.

Miss Edna Stange called on Mrs. Ray Krahn Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper visited Monday and Tuesday in Sheboygan. Mrs. Frank Schroeter was confined

to bed the past week with lumbago. Adrian, Wayland and Elice Krahn visited Tuesday with Robert Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper made a business trip to Plymouth on Wednes- Heisler and Mrs. Rose Flasch and faday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander. Miss Edna Stange and Mrs. John

Sauter called at the Ray Krahn home Monday evening. Ben Holtz and Miss Mathilda Bastian spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. at Milwaukee Friday.

Leonard Glander. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruppel spent the

elmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie

Hintz, Sr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelling and family of Sheboygan spent the week-end with Mrs. Chas. Kelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siebeneller and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.

Mrs. Oscar Liermann and Mrs. Herman Schultz visited with Mrs. Raymond Krahn Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bratmiller and family of Merrill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of Plymouth

and Mrs. Art. Dubbin visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miss Bernice Roden, Werner Hoerig A number of friends and relatives

waskum High school on Tuesday as helped celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein's 15th wedding anniversary on urday until Monday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl, son Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters motored to Marshfield over the crops. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein and Mrs.

Chas. Krahn visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Joe Schlosser and family of West Bend Herman Krahn Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and

Herb. Hagner spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glander Mrs. Glander remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner and son and O. Risse of Silver Creek and Mr. and Mrs. A. Engelmann called on Mr. Mrs. M. Glander of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne, Mrs. M. Glander and Mrs. L. Kaiser were guests at a party given by Mrs. Chas. Weingartner at Randam Lake on Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder called Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, on Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner on Mrs. Ed. Burekie and family, Mrs. Chas. Schultz spent Friday evening Mrs. Wm. Pauer and daughter Grace with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander of West Bend spent last Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke and son of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter Myrtle of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter Thursday evening.

wald, Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Fane Mrs. Jim Glander, Mrs. Harvey Diels and children, Miss Verona Glass, Mrs. William Siegfried, Mrs. Bay Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittwer and Miss Edna Stange and Mrs. Fred Hintz called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroe-Walter Haase and Mrs. Emma Fade ter Thursday afternoon. of Rosendale spent Labor day with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kanenberg of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmann of West Bend, Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters, Cordell and Corrine, and Miss Betty Hintz visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and fa-

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mrs. Chas. Kreawald, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Charles Trapp and Miss Clara Fruehbrodt spent Wednesday evening Sept. 2, with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp, in honor of their 3rd wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and daugh'-

daughter Hildegard of here. At 5 o'ter Marlene of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Barclock supper was served to the guests, who, upon their departure, wished Mr. ney Mertes and son Elton of West Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence clous lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

Catechetical instruction Saturday Wis. will deliver the address. All are morning at 10:00 o'clock, All boys and cordially invited to attend. girls of proper age are requested to appear. On following Saturdays the in-

ST. KILIAN William Clark is seriously ill as the

result of a heart stroke.

Harry Wahlen has enrolled as a Theresa. freshman at the Kewaskum H.gh

Orville Strachota resumed his studies at Pio Nono High school St. Frand's, Monday. Wenzel Felix and Leo Flasch are

northern part of the state. The St. Kilian Parochial school o-

mass in honor of the Holy Ghost. Miss Marie Flasch of Waunakee visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Misses Bern ce and Marion Klein- of West Bend were pleasant callers hans, Charles Joslin and Jos. Librizzi here on Wednesday. were week-end guests at the John Kleinhans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Batzler, daugh- A. W. Boegel at Theresa. ter Anne, Miss Anna Bonlander, Harry, Hiliary and Allen Batzler visited

Mrs. M. Praesch and family, who have spent several months with her week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eng- brother-in-law, Arthur Byrne, have Campbellsport Wednesday, returned to Milwaukee.

Miss Beulah Strachota, Jos. Ritzer, Miss Jane Roth, Jacob Schaeffer and were Milwaukee business callers on Charles Korolik of M lwaukee visited Friday. Labor day at the S. Strachota home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Holbrook, daughter Kathryn, William Feeney and Mrs. Sybil Holbrook of Wausan were weekend guests at the Simon Strachota home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler, Mrs. Rose Flasch, Peter Flasch, John M. Flasch, Ray and Leo Strobel attended the funeral of Mrs. Agnes McCann, nee Jacobs, at Beaver Dam Monday.

Regardless of the extent to which the drouth may ultimately affect the available supplies of grains and livestock products, the supply of fruits and vegetables from commercial areas is not expected to be seriously affected, according to federal marketing specialists. Eighty per cent of the commercial acreages are outside of the drouth area and some have surplus

Mertes and family of Kewaskum and Roland Mertes visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

The following were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter: Mr. and Mrs. Edison Elke and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elke and son Roy of Chicago, and Mrs. O. Voigt and family of Batavia, Miss Genevieve Jungers of Dacada and Reuben Klumb of Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Robert and their guests, Mrs. Barney Mertes and son of West Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogt and daughter of Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and fam'ly of Kewaskum, and Roland Mertes motored to Sheboygan Monday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family,

The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange in honor of their first wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E.s. entraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters, the Misses Elsie and Florence Theis, Betty Hintz, George Theis and Edward Wade of Milwaukee.

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and family in honor of Mr. Diels' 33rd birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mueller of Little Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Diels and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. George Diels, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Miss Verona Glass, Ollie Uelmen of Kewaskum, Reuben and Elroy Ertel, Evangeline, Eugene and Betty Jane Diels, Edward and Leroy Mueller, Alvin Jr. and Reynold Mueller, Roland Mertes, Armin, Earl, Vernon and Anna Jane Diels, Arlyle Kissinger and Marvin Kissinger. A deli-

### WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at

John Haas of Barton was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babler of Ashford visited at the Fred Borchert home on Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the spending a week with relatives in the funeral of Adam Kohl at Kohlsville on Saturday. George Washington Foerster has

pened Wednesday with a solemn high purchased the John Foerster place at Wayne Center. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser of Mil-

wankee are spending a few days at the Wm. Foerster home. L. J. Bull of Slinger and Phil. Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and fa-

mily spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Mrs. Frank Wietor, son Leo and Ri-

ta Boegel visited at the Joe Sukawaty home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wietor, sons Leo and

Cyril visited relatives at Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri, daughter Ione and son Myron and Leo Wietor

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann and Cyril Wietor visited with the Bert Berger family at Chicago Sunday and

Labor day. Ted and Harold Graf of Streeter, N. Dakota are spending a few days at the Rev. A. Graf home and Gerhard Graf

home at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boegel and son of Jackson and Miss Loraine Boegel of Dundee visited at the Oscar Boegel home Labor day.

man of Milwahkee and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman visited with the Arnet sisters Thursday evening. The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch, son Nor-

played at Theresa Tuesday evening and will appear at Five Corners near Cedarburg Saturday, Sept. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-

waukee visited last Saturday with the Schmidt and Borchert families and also attended the funeral of Adam Kohl at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob visited at the Frank Wietor home, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family on Labor day.

Those who visited over Labor day with the Schmidt and Borchert famil'es were: Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder daughter Ruth and Miss Evelyn Rohr of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of

### GRONNENBURG

Peter Schaeffer and family of Elgin, Ill, visited Labor day with relatives

The marriage of Vincent Fellenz of here and Evelyn Nicholaus of Waldo will take place on Sept. 17.

Ambrose visited with relatives in the northern part of the state over the Labor day holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Spaeth and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fetlenz and son

dren and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler visited at Milwaukee Tuesday with Sr. M. Ubeldesca at St. Joseph's convent. Ed. Schladweiler and family and Mrs. John Fellenz Visited with Sr. M. Ubel-

desca at St. Joseph's convent, Milwau-

kee, on Thursday, who was ill for a

long time but is much improved now. Livestock buyers on the terminal markets say that farmers who turn real calves outdoors in the hot sun should of ther provide the animals with parasols or prepare to receive less money for them when sold, because

consumers do not want sunburned

Although Wisconsin's pasture situation was much more acute than during the drouth year of 1934, the United States Department of Agriculture reports that, on August 1, this year, hay production for Wisconsin is nearly double the 1934 production.

en me at the primary election as a can-Rev. Gust. Kaniess, Pastor didate for Member of the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, and hereby extend my sincere thanks.

PRIMAR JGHT LA

The primary nd town pas uesday. The ight vote, con and dates for The closest

> etween Leo B andidates for ic ticket, Burg Broth, giving The next clo Henry Schowa nocratic cand embly Schov aving 1,058 On the Rep

ering for she onent, Wm. tering receiv For Clerk ive ticket, Al y 112, his to the ngans. For Distric Lobel by 136

The nomine re as follow Assembly-H County Clerk Treasurer-( Sheriff-Leo

Coroner-H.

Clerk of Cou

vas 1,363 and

Dist. Atty.-Register of 1 County Clerk Treasurer-G Sheriff-Cha Coroner-Ric Clerk of Cou Dist. Atty.-Register of 1

Assembly-V County Clerk Treasurer-F Sher ff-Leo Coroner-Th Clerk of Cou Dist. Attorn Reg. of Deed Results in t

Governor-A oll, 18 Lieut. Gov .-Secretary of

gier, 48 State Treas Attorney Ge gan, 55 Rep. in Cons Member o

County Cler nhe mer. 4: Clerk of Co District Att

> PF Governor-I Lieut. Gov. Russell, 2; Gu Secretary of State Treas ands, 2.

Loomis, 5 7; Kriz, 1. Member of ressman, 2 County Cle acks, 7.

County Tre Sheriff-Lan Renard, 4 Coroner-De rans. 4 District Att

Governor-V

Christiaansen, County Cle County Tre Sheriff-Go Bull, 6; Wach Coroner-Ke Clerk of Co District Att

Register of Results in Attorney Rep. in Co

I deeply appreciate the support give County Tr

A 91/2-pound baby girl was born to Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English

Mrs. Walter Klemke of this service at 9:30 a. m. Let us all feel

JOE VOGTS COWBOYS PLAY AT LIGHTHOUSE A dance, featuring Joe Vogt and his

Attorney Henry Schowalter Cowboys, will be held at the Light-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

3; Russell, 2 County Tre Sheriff-Gro Coroner-Ly

Register of

Attorney Rep. in Con

Clerk of Co Register of

Lieut. Gov .-Secretary of State Treas Attorney G Rep. in Con en, 12 Member of

Lieut. Gov.