Classified Ads Bring Results-Try One ishize in Job Printing

d"

cted he

er AAA: e to help

t Roose-

ne. Re-

average

publican

by gov-

ed half a

interest

ay labor

s Board

. Presi-

nsurance

hewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1936

Subscribe for This Paper and Get All the Home News \$1.50 Per Year

FOLUME XXXXXI

WASKUM PUBLIC DEATH TAKES MRS. SCHOOL COLUMN CHAS. C. SCHAEFER

WARY ROOM NOTES

R. C. Jun-

CLASSES s is study- . nnection

INTERVIEW

s served Governs of the as been

n coun-

ank sav-

or from

at inter-

nvestors

per cent

est piano

1935 at-

o BRING

budget-

and busi-

Of ne-

ORD

-M!

rs

nt

en

ds

ch

at.

of

n

or

ad

he

W,

Is.

es

STER

IEY

Wis.

waskum

vs 1-4:30 p.

laete

asses Fit

Wiscons

advertisen

RIST

s.'

are those near and dear to her. She will

As a great shock to her many relatives and friends, Mrs. Charles C. Schaefer, aged 65, a lifelong resident of Washington county, and a beloved woman, died unexpectedly at her home in this village last Sunday evening, ept. 27th, at 8 p.º m. from an embolism. She had been in good spirits throughout the day and had just re-

turned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Opgenorth, in the town of Kewaskum, when she was stricken. Born Sept. 3, 1871, in the town of

Wayne, Katie Knoebel was married on June 22, 1895, to Charles Schaefer in the said town where the couple resided until 1914 when they came to their present home in this village.

Besides her husband, the deceased adding is survived by three sons and two daughters, Walter J., Carl F., Harry

J., and Miriam of the village, and Corof 16 inne, Mrs. Louis Opgenorth, of the town of Kewaskum. She also leaves four brothers, John D. Knoebel of Glenwood City, Wis., George of Menomonee Falls, and Jacob and Andrew of Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Zeilsdorf of Wausau, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Schaefer ere held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday from the Peace Evangelical church, where the body lay in state from 11 a. m. to the hour of the funeral. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow officiated at the ceremony. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America camp and the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Ev. church in this village. Mrs. Schaefer was a woman of noble

character, held high in the esteem of the many who were personally acquainted with her. She was a dutiful wife and mother who did her share to bring good cheer and happiness to

in the be sadly missed by all.

George Knoebel of Menomonee Falls, kum on Highway 55.

Margaret Fellenz of Campbellsport.

WARNING TO DUCK HUNTERS

With the opening of the duck season

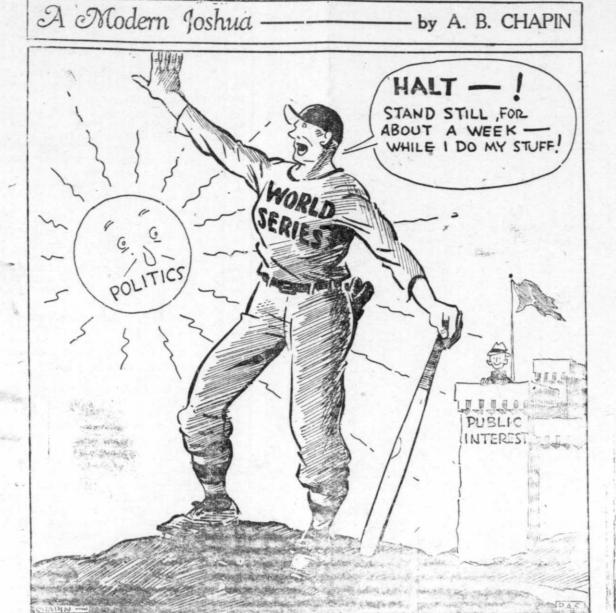
on Saturday, Oct. 10, duck hunters

VILLAGE SIDEWALKS REPAIRED

WHERES THE FIRE?

The village firemen hurriedly gath-

EXPERT PIANO TUNING



OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Arthur Weddig, both of this village, eration at St. Joseph's Community hand Out of town residents who attended ening when the Schaefer car, a Chev- for a tumor of the stemach. She is urday went to the following people: her funeral were as follows: Mr. and rolet coach, collided with a trailer be- coming along nicely and is expected to Mrs. Bernard Zielsdorf of Wausau, Mr. ing pulled behind a car driven by Fred return home within a week. John D. Knoebel of Glenwood City, Mr. Wollert, about a mile south of Kewas- Miss Renetta Becker was stricken

Walter Glaser and daughter Gladys, The Schaefer car was traveling south was taken to St. Joseph's Community William Prost of the village. Lester Glaser and Andrew Glaser of on the highway when the one driven hospital at West Bend where she was Appleton; Ruth Z'elsdorf, Andrew by Wellert came onto the road from a successfully operated upon for the re- Mrs. Aug. Bruesewitz, Adell, route 1. Allcox of Cascade. Knoebel, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Knoebel, sideroad leading from his home, and moval of the appendix at 1 a. m. Miss Mrs Fred Encebel and daughter Ev- occupied a large part of the highway Becker is employed in the office of the each were awarded to Mrs. Jac. Schlos- by her pastor, Rev. Father R. J. Kelly, 1937 federal soil conservation and domelyn, Mrs. Hers at Rei Mr. and Mrs. with its trailer, so that William, in at- West Bend Aluminum Mant. Wm. Davison, Mrs. John Liska and tempting to pass through, drove as Mrs. Henry Kan ess of near New ian, Wm. Schneider, Kewaskum, route Milwaukee, her former pastor, and by Adkins, chairman of the Fond du Lac

The \$25.00 given away in trade in

LUCKY PRIZE WINNERS

The \$3.00 third prize was won by

NUMBER 52

FIELD TRIALS HELD **OVER WEEK-END**

The annual field trials of the Wisnoon.

ful affair and all entrants were well ges of attempted assault with a dansatisfied with the surrounding terri- gerous weapon with intent to rob. tory as ideal for trials of this kind, so | . They are William Donahue, 35, and that it was voted to again hold the Martin Lonigro, 23, both ci Chicago. next show and trials here a year hence, A colt .38 special pistol with sawed off according to Mr. Eberle, president of barrel was taken from Lonigro, offithe club.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

The funeral of Mrs. Francis J. Mu .-She was the former Emma Adeline Knoeck following. Allcox, youngest daughter of the late of Cascade and attended the village pursuit. Knoeck returned home. time of her death. Her husband died arrest. was a faithful member of St. Mary's ing the prisoners to West Bend. church, of St. Mary's Altar society.

tended the funeral in a body. The first prize of \$10.00 in trade was Orcen Wolfert) of Five Corners, Jos- at West Pend on Oct. 19. wou by Mrs. Jacob Theusch, St. Mich- eph and Patrick Murphy of Mitchell, and Francis Murphy of Kohler; two FOND DU LAC COUNTY FARMERS with appendicitis last Saturday and Second prize of \$5.00 went to Mrs. sisters, Mary Ann (Mrs. C. Serier) of Underhill, and Miss Kate Allcox of Cascade; two brothers, J. H. and W. C.

HOLDUP FOILED AT **KNOECK STATION**

As a result of prompt action of Josconsin Beagle club were held on Sat- eph Knoeck, who operates a filling urday, Sunday and Monday, with station on Highway 55, about five headquarters at Jos. Eberle's kennels miles south of here, and George F. in this village. The beagle show in Brandt, village marshal, two bandit connection was held on Sunday after- suspects are occupying cells in the Washington county jail at West Bend I The meet again was a most success- awaiting trial in circuit court on char-

> cers reported. The men appeared in Justice Lloyd H. Lobel's court Monday morning for preliminary hearing which MRS. FRANCIS J. MURPHY they waived. They pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 for each.

The two men entered Knoeck's staphy on Tuesday, Sept. 22, was one of tion and tavern at 7:30 Monday mornthe largest ever held at Cascade. The ing and while one covered Knoeck with deceased died on Friday, Sept. 18, af- a gun the other attempted to remove ter a short illness of two weeks' die a slot machine. Unsuccessful in this to heart trouble. Her death was a because the machine was fastened great shock to relatives and friends. down they left, driving north with

At Kewaskum Knoeck enlisted the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allcox. She was help of Mr. Brandt, who telephoned born on the Allcox farm home outside Fond du Lac officers before giving

school there and later Waldo High At Alfred Ludwig's tavern five miles school. Upon completion of her high north of Kewaskum Brandt spotted a school education she taught for six car such as Knoeck had described. Enyears at Oostburg. Then she married tering the tavern Mr. Brandt, accom-Francis J. Murphy of Mitchell and panied by his son, George, Jr., found made her home in Mitchell until the the suspects and placed them under

in July, 1914, which was a most severe Among other unsuspecting occupants blow to the deceased, who was left of Ludwig's was George Kippenhan of with five children to make her way in this village, deputy sheriff of Washthe world. She was a most devoted ington county, who was attending to mother, sister and neighbor, always his business of distributing beer at the willing to assist her fellow beings. She tavern. He ass'sted Mr. Brandt in tak-

The suspects drove a Dodge sedan and of the Holy Name Court of W. C. which had a trunk built in place of the O. F., No. 872. The above societies at- rear seat. In it was found a small hand truck, such as is used for moving hoxconnection with the fall pre-view sale She is survived by two daughters es and bags, a crowbar, and a blanket, Donahue and Lonigro will be up for phy of Mitchell and F. Alyce (Mrs. trial in circuit court which convenes

PLAN 1937 SCDA FARM PROGRAM

Farmers of Fond du Lac county will have an opportunity next week to dis-The remaining seven prizes of \$1.00 The solemn requiem mass was read cuss what changes are desirable in the ser, village, Mrs. Peter Hurth. St. Kil- assisted by Rev. Fr. Leo Schiffler of estic allotment program states M. V. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer, close to the ditch as possible to avoid Fane underwent a major operation at 1. Mrs. Albert Krueger, Campbellsport, Rev. Fr. Paul Gross of Six Corners. County Agricultural Conservation

OPERATIONS

William Schaefer and a passenger, Mrs. John Gruber underwent an op-

AT L. ROSENHEIMER SALE luckily escaped injury last Friday ev- hospital, West Bend, last Thursday at the L. Rosenheimer store last Sat- and three sons: Miss Catherine Mur-

aels.

tei, Mirs. Lena Seip, Miss Laura Seip, n characterand reflexes. Mrs. Art. Benedum and Mr. Louis

Rummel, all of Milwaukee: Mr. Fred BOOKKEEPING ourses in ac- ger of Allenton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto ered. ntends to en- Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Wittenberg and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Armstrong; Mr. ed in conver- and Mrs. Ph'lip Menger, Mr. and Mrs. and maga- Armond Mertz and Mrs. Henry Guentood without ther of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

LATIN CLASS

beginning Latin class W students from the junior asses. They have

first and second declens and adject ves and now must hold their trigger finger in check o master the present when they sight canvas-back and redconjugation of verbs. LEE CLUB ACTIVITIES os are having voice try- these ducks and the Atlantic brant to a by Miss Lea, who is the list of migratory waterfowl which voices which blend and cannot be killed legally at any time.

to the high school a capella ORCHESTRA

which is under the Washington county highway em-Mr. Furiong, is being re- ployes have been at work the past year. Several new mem- two weeks replacing the sidewalks in added to the band. Mr. this village from Miller's Furniture les to develop a much bet- store as far south as Heisler's tavern first Civil war veteran in Wisconsin Mrs. Peter Schuck Village Slinger a this year than the one

ATHLETICS a baseball team d'd not of the street. ay because Coach Gibson ledule a game for that day. lay of this week the team played on the lo-

is having 20 boys out answer an alarm when the fire siren every afternoon to keep sounded furiously. Upon arriving at ape for future ball games.

AESSIVE RALLY HERE

We rally will be held at neighboring children had set off the the Opera House on Sat- alarm while at play at that spot. 10th, at 8 p. m. Speakers Mayor Adam Poltl, candiagress; Atty. Schloemer, Assembly, and Atty. Acdidate for District Attor-

People, as shown by the will call at your home. of Wisconsin.

million pounds of m from Wisconsin's sheep the to the crop report- you had better hurry because the con- telephone pole after his bike had been their team. All players are invited to participate who desire to do so. test closes Saturday, at 6 p. m. , pd struck.

Harold Pollei and son a crash but collided with the back of s conducted Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Volke, the trailer and went into the ditch, Tuesday. She is recovering rapidly at kum, route 1, Mrs. Carl Spradow, Skelton. past Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volke, Jr., Mr. Ed- clipping off a telephone pole. win B. Volke, Mrs. Louise Laubenhei- No one was injured although the Mrs. Albert Butzke of New Prospect, Gerner, West Bend, route 2. mer. Mr. Fred Scheller, Mr. Frank Jan- trailer and Schaefer's car were badly who suffered a broken skull recently as. Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Lydia Pe- banged up.

gun

SUFFERS HIP FRACTURE

class. Miss Math. Regner, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schae- kee, a netime resident of this village, undergoing a delicate operation. enrolled in fer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fischer and recently suffered a hip fracture and is I shorthand I, son Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manthei at pr sent confined at Columbia hos- LIST OF CIRCUIT COURT JURORS and son Edward of West Bend; Mr. pital to recuperate. Friends here trust and Mrs. Henry Menger and Ed. Men- that she may soon be entirely recov-

GET YOUR HUNTING

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

head ducks. New Federal regulations All set for a big schafskopf tournaon waterfowl hunting have added ment to be held at the new tavern, managed by Lester Dreher, next Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th. Cash prizes awarded according to number of players participating. Warm lunch will be served. All invited!

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

his 91st birthday on Dec. 19.

RECEIVE LARGE ORDER

ered at about 11 a. m. on Monday to HARTFORD-Things have been slow at the Kissel Industries in recent the fire house no one knew where the weeks but the cheering news that a fire was located and firemen and peocontract has been closed for 10,000 adple were thrown into confusion until ditional outboard motors has just been someone made the discovery that released.

DEATH DRIVER HELD GUILTY

WEST BEND-A coroner's jury at Prof. Arthur Ericson will again be an inquest into the accidental death of in Kewaskum on October 7-8. Tuning, Robert Krueger, who died of injuries have how how the \$3.00. Leave your names for tuning at Sept. 15 nearly 12 hours after he was the shave kept their pro-the Statesman office and Prof. Ericson struck by an automobile driven by struck by an automobile driven by Harold Wright, decided that Wright was "guilty of ordinary negligence" in CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY the operation of the car. Robert, rid-CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAT If you haven't already entered an ing his bicycle along Poplar street, for next Sunday when a pick-up team pital for the insane. Thirty-one mem-

If you haven't already entered an was pinned between the car and a from here will go to St. Kilian to test be's enjoyed the trip.

this writing.

when she fell from an automobile and hit her head on the pavement near the overhead bridge just north of this village, returned to her home this week who have en- Schaefer and daughter Helen, Mrs. Miss Susan Altenhofen of Milwau- from the West Bend hospital. after

Following is a list of purors for the October term of Circuit Court: Mrs. Ray Umbs Town Addison G. E. Schmidt.....Town Addison ington Friday. Ramthun's hardware store has made Lawrence Wickert Village Barton ong and ac- Volke, Mrs. Kathrine Weld and Miss arrangements to furnish hunting li- Robert Jansen......Village Barton

> They can also supply you with shells Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.. Town Germantown and ammunition to fit any make of Barney Stuettgen .. Town Germantown Herb. Walterlin..Germantown Village Mrs. Alfred Wittig Hartford City Jinday. Harold Schauer Hartford City Mrs. John Kofel Hartford City Harry Licht Hartford City Reinhold Krueger Town Jackson Valentine Ziemer Town Jackson George Martin.....Jackson Village Arthur Butzlaff Town Kewaskum Henry Bohn Town Polk Adolph Schmidt Town Polk Elroy Coffee Town Richfield Mrs. Walter Kolander. . Town Richfield Mrs. Chas. Georke Town Richfield Alfred Lofy Town Richfield

James Emmer, Jr Town Wayne Mrs. Egbert Muth Town West Bend

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The new Sunday school year begins Sunday. Let us make a good start. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Recognition service (English) for S. S. workers at 9:30 a. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend both!

Young peoples' meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Welcome, all young pecple!

Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY

A baseball game has been arranged through the state prison and the hos-

WAYNE

Gregor Wettstein was a West Bend caller Saturday.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday with bis folks at Theresa. Frank Wietor was a business caller at Ashford Thursday.

Barthol Serwe and sons visited at the Frank Wieter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wed-

Sylvester Terlinden of Kewaskum and Leo Wietor were business callers at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son Michael of Ashford and Frank Wiefor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor visited

with Mike Wietor and John Murphy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac

and Mrs. Emil Schrupp of Young America, Minnesota, visited with the Arnet sisters Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullmann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert visited with John Murphy and Math. Thill at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on

Ray Wehler and daughter Elaine of Lomira, and Miss Margaret Shaw of Chicago were dinner guests at the Ar-

wig spent an enjoyable evening at the Frank Wietor home on Thursday, it being Mr. and Mrs. Wietor's 35th wed-

SEASONS CLOSING DANCE

The closing dance at Mandy's Home Palace, Auburn Heights lake resort, Random Lake; James and Edward It is also the intention of the Herwill be held Saturday, Oct. 10. Old time Kings. Admission 25c and 10c. Deli- De Pere. cious hot hamburgers 5c, and refreshments of all kinds served. Don't miss this good time for all.

VISIT STATE PRISON

The members of the Peace Evangelical church of this village and the Beechwood Young People's societies accompanied their pastor, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, to Waupun last Thursday where they were shown

Order the Statesman now!

West Bend hospital last week route 1, Mrs. Herman Wilke, Kewas- Alcoytes were Norbert and Jerome Committee. These meetings will be held as follows:

Campbellsport, route 1, and Mrs. A. Among the many out of town friends Monday evening, Oct. 5, 8 p. m., High and relatives in attendance were: Mrs. School Gymnasium, Brandon C. Serier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Janseen of Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, 8 p. m., High Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dunton of School Gymnasium, Rosendale. Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Obertin, the Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, 8 p. m., Misses Meta Schiffler and Betty Cal- Boechler's Hall, Campbellsport. teux, Mrs. A. J. Calteux, Mrs. C. J. Thursday evening, Oct. 8, 8 p. m., Fox, George Fox, Mrs. P. Keeleyn, Dr. Schmidt's Hall, Mt. Calvary. and Mrs. Mathie, Dr. and Mrs. Walters, Saturday evening, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m., all of Milwaukee; Attorney John Mor-Community Building, Fond du Lac. gan of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chairman M. V. Adkins, County Ag-Lamb. Cvril Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. H. ent S. P. Murat, and Frank Lohse and Merrill, John and Francis Obertin, Flint Jones, members of the county Mrs. L. Gilligen, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ho- committee attended the district meetgenson, Mrs. Ellen Werenecke, Ed. ing at Madison on Wednesday, Sept. Sullivan, Owen Reilly, Mrs. M. Lamb, 23, where a number of major questions Mrs. Butzen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruders, in regard to a 1937 program were dis-Mrs. Starich Mrs. P. H. Slattery Mr cussed These included. "What changand Mrs. Bert Leithan, and Miss Julia es should be made in the basis of pay-Hughes of Sheboygan; Steve Cahill, B. ment and in crop classifications to Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and fa- meet 1937 conditions?" "Should the mily, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crosby of bases established for farms in 1936 be Fond du Lac; Miss Genevieve Murphy, used in 1937 or should these bases be W. J. and Pat Murphy and Mr. Bauer modif.ed?" 'What soil building pracof Campbellsport: Mrs. Dave Wolfert, tices should be added?" "Should a Ervin Wolfert, John Walsh, Fred Jac- maximum total conservation allowance oby, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walters, Miss be established for each farm, and, if

Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy, Mr. so, how should it be earned?" "Do the and Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. M. Brehr | agricultural conservation and commoand Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogerty of Five dity loau programs provide sufficient Corners; Miss Kathryn Rooney, Mrs. crop insurance or should a more com-B. Miller and son, Maurice Lindsay prehensive crop insurance program be and Mrs. B. Mugan of Plymouth; Mr. adopted?" and Mrs. H. Hintz and daughter, Mrs. Suggestions made at the community

H. Leifer, Mrs. Aug. Bruesewitz and meetings throughout the state will be daughter, Mrs. H. Theis and daughter, brought together and considered by Mrs. J. Klug and son, Mr. and Mrs. state and county representatives late Ed. Hintz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. in October and will be forwarded as Elmer Arndt and family, Mr. and Mrs. recommendations to the Agricultural Art. Luecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adjustment Administration. Ed. Ditter and daughter of Batavia;

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hubing and son, John Schneider, Mrs. M. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meusen and family of Cedar Grove; Mrs. John Arendt and dau- this village to make their home at ghter, Mrs. John Paulus and daughter, present, The Roman Keller family this

in his most touching sermon.

Also fish fry on Friday.

Burial took place in St. Mary's cem-

etery, Cascade, beside her husband.

HOME-MADE BRATWURST

Miss Laura Bell of Fredonia; Miss week is moving from Batavia to our Veronica Wairy, Mike Petesak, Miss village, into the Mrs. Lena Ziegler Belle O'Hara and brothers, Mr. and flat above the Gamble store. Mr. Mrs. A. Weiland and daughter, Mr. Keller is employed at the Kewaskum and Mrs. John Nesser and daughter of Creamery.

Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan and man Simon family from Theresa to music will be furnished by Al's Melody Del Long of Adell, and Wm. Allcox of move here shortly, into the lower flat of the Kludt home on First street, Mr.

Pallbearers were three nephews and Simon is a brother of John and Clara three cousins of the deceased, Wm. Simon.

LANGKAU AT LIGHTHOUSE

MOVE INTO OUR VILLAGE

Two more families are moving to

Leo Langkau and his Dutch Boy Eninvited!

Home-made bratwurst and baked ham lunch at the new tavern, managed -Miss La Verne Krahn spent the by Lester Dreher, Saturday evening, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Al Scheunert and family at Batavia.

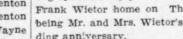
Allcox, Bernard and Edward Lamb, Pat and Will Murphy, and Leo Gille. Beautiful floral bouquets and many spiritual bouquets covered the casket.

Father Kelly paid a most beautiful tertainers, now playing at the Wiscontribute to the deceased and her family sin Roof, Milwaukee, will be featured at the dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, next Sunday evening, Oct. 4. Admission 25c per person. All

were West Bend callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrupp and Mr.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mr. and Mrs.



net sisters' home Sunday.

ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ha-

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS

10

100

10

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

10

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

100

MIL

Ea

周期

100

100

Use Trench Silo

Farmers Turn to a Simpler

Method of Saving the

By E. W. Lehmann, Department Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinoia. WNU Service.

With the cost of a temporary

trench silo limited to the cost of

the labor, farmers generally will

be turning to this method of salvag-

ing corn and providing extra live-

Trench silos can be built easily

and quickly with materials and

equipment found on the farm. They

are fire and wind proof, and less

right silo. As the silage does not

have to be blown so high, less pow-

er is required to operate the silage

cutter. A tractor, horse or truck

Trench silos are usually dug six

to eight feet deep and the silage

fed from one end. Less spoilage

results when they are placed at one

may be used to pack the silage.

later the silage.

pockets is greater.

Some Cows Unprofitable;

College of Agriculture.

Culling Found Necessary

freezing results than with an up-

stock feed next winter.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

COR 50 years an heroic-sized figure of a woman has been standing high up on a pedestal on a tiny island at the entrance of one of the world's greatest seaports. In her upraised hand she holds a torch and with that torch for half a century she has been "enlightening the world." For she is "Miss Liberty," otherwise the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island at the entrance to New York harbor.

It was on October 28, 1886, that she took her stand there. On that date occurred the formal dedication of this gift of the people of France to the people of a sister republic. The principal address at the dedication was delivered by President Grover Cleveland and thousands of people crowded on to the little island or lined the New York shore nearby to witness the ceremonies.

On October 28 of this year that historic ceremony will be duplicated by another and similar one. Among the notables who are expected to take part in the 1936



quickly made a sketch of the proposed statue and during his stay in this country talked enthusiastically of his plan. He met Grant, Generals President Meade and Sheridan and the poet, Longfellow, during his stay in this country and found them sympathetic toward the project.

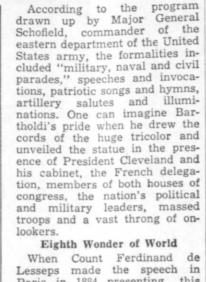
Upon his return to France he showed his friends the sketch he had made on board ship-a giant figure of a woman which he "Liberty Enlightening the World." Soon the French were organizing committees to raise money to pay for such a magnificent gift to America and Bartholdi was commissioned to make the statue. The beginning of the campaign to rais" the money was celebrated on November 6, 1875, by a huge banquet at the Hotel Louvre in Paris. Prominent figures in the world of arts, letters and politics were present, both from the United States France. Among the celebrities there, also, was Gounod, composer of the famous opera, 'Faust," who had written a special hymn in honor of the goddess, which, he announced, was to be sung at the opera's premiere.

where it had been visited by more than 300,000 people. When the framework and base were put in place at the French capital, Levi P. Morton, American ambassador to France, drove the first rivet in it.

Late in 1883 the work in France was practically completed but the pedestal on Bedloe's island was only partly finished. So the figure was placed on exhibition in Paris where it towered over the housetops for months.

On June 11, 1884, Ambassador Morton gave a great dinner to the committee of the French-American Union, under whose direction the work had been done, and suggested that formal presentation be made on July 4. This was done and the presentation took place in Paris, with Ambassador Morton representing the United States, and Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, the French.

A month later the corner stone of the pedestal was laid on Bedloe's Island and in June of the next year it was completed. The copper goddess sailed from Toulon aboard the French vessel Isere, her parts packed in 210



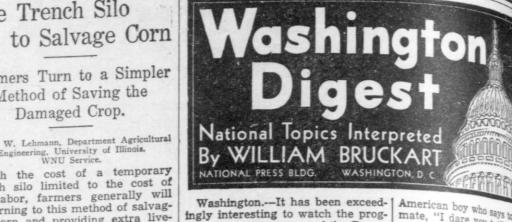
Paris in 1884 presenting this statue to the American people he called it "the eighth wonder of the world" and it is indeed that. For "Miss Liberty" is two or three feet higher than the famous Colossus of Rhodes. Her height from the heel to the top of the torch in the raised arm is 151 feet. From the base of the foundation of the pedestal to the

in which such stock has become depleted in times of emergency require several years to replace the loss. A few good cows well fed will return more net income than a larger number of inferior ones on in rations.

feed available will permit. Expe-

rience has shown that communities

an adequate growing ration.



Well

the rejoind

speech and to

icans rather put M

Washington .-- It has been exceedingly interesting to watch the prog- mate, "I dare you to!"

ress of the Demo Campaign cratic and Republican campaign Issues

committees in their efforts to shape and join the and issues upon which the electorate will would choose the next occupant of the except White House. There has been a cy the tremendous amount of hauling and filling, each side coming forth with ney general of see trial balloons in an effort to find out what it is that will attract the most interest among the voters and to determine what particular matters afford the best vehicle on which they can ride into office.

or both ends. A hillside location From the beginning of this year, is best for removing the dirt and President Roosevelt has been trying to shape his issue on the basis of As there is usually some spoilage single question-whether the American people in dollars and cents are in the top layer, it is recommended better off then they were when he that the ears of corn be removed took office. I think admittedly that from the stalks which make up the top six inches of the silage. Corn if Mr. Roosevelt could force that may be put in the silo without bequestion into the center of the stage ing cut. However, to exclude air and make it the real issue, he would pockets the stalks are laid close have very little campaigning to do. together and packed well. This But the trouble is Mr. Roosevelt has been unable to accomplish his method is not as satisfactory as when the corn is cut because the purpose and no little credit for his stalks are difficult to remove and threat to force a joinder of issues the danger of spoilage from air on this point is due to the Republican leadership. The Republican managers simply will not be led After the trench is filled up to into that trap. Thus, we must look two of three feet above the ground level, it is necessary that it be elsewhere to see what the real issues are, or are likely to be, in this covered well. While there are sev-

eral methods of covering, the one campaign decision. most often used is four to six inches It has nearly always been true of dirt with the dirt extending about that the issues prominent early in two feet past the edges of the silo. the campaign have proved not to

be the issues at all near the end of a political battle. This year promises to be no exception. Political leaders attempt to figure out the A close culling of the dairy herd proposition upon which their oppomay be necessary in many sections nents are most vulnerable and obbecause of the shortage of feed, beviously this figuring takes place in lieves H. A. Herman of the Missouri advance. It has to happen that way in order that methods of attack can be arranged in advance.

Those cows that may well be elim-The New Dealers thought they inated first include poor producers could smoke out the Republicans by and breeders, disease infected cows, shouting far and wide that the peo and those with defective udders. In considering the heifers, it is wise to ple as a whole are better off than they were when Mr. Roosevelt took keep those sired by bulls whose office. But, again, it was a case daughters have shown the most where political strategy did not promise as producers, and those of work. Even though many hundred the best producing cows in the herd. thousands of people are better off. Sometimes, good yearling heifers the fact remains that there are can be retained if they are fed only some twenty million persons receiv ing relief in one form or another The choice breeding stock is and the further fact remains that usually culled as sparingly as the

there are somewhere between nine million and ten million workers and that without jobs. Consequently, Mr. stantly Roosevelt's question whether people were better off in dollars and cents chiefly which ' did not quite click.

In the meantime, the Republicans have found what they a very vulnerable spot in the New Deal armor and they are shooting at it with machine-gun rapidity. This question, this spot, centers around taxation. The Republicans milk and cream increases during hot apparently thought at the start of the fight that Democratic waste of federal money and the vast debt that was piled up would force a revulsion of feeling against New Deal that campaign horse. But they found that the question of taxation over-shadowed the other, even though the taxation about which the Republicans are talking has been an offspring of the alleged waste of the party in power.

Too Many Agencies

sion that such a

mental units and his ment p: attention as did he was a candidate d For a long time, it has be

cause the laws or e

various of th

established

men and o

contact wit

Much

Confusion

The

has been very

establish machiner solved or allev pens that when g cies are created diculous situatio policies. So they started out on the case during t it has been the Deal's effort problems un ers granted seems to be t lapping, more there was di The conf

BED

JERRY

Had Ste Those Dr

calf

AUGUSTE BARTHOLDI

re-dedication will be President Roosevelt and the ambassador from France, M. Andre de Laboulaye.

It is an interesting coincidence that the dedication address was made by a New York governor who had become President and that the re-dedication address will be made by another New York governor who now occupies the White House. Equally significant is the fact that Edouard de Laboulaye, grandfather of the present French ambassador, made the original suggestion for the presentation of such a statue to the American people by the people of France.

The idea for the monument was first broached at a dinner given by M. Edouard de Laboulaye at his home near Versailles. Among the guests at that dinner were a descendant of Lafayette and Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor of Italian descent who had fought under Garibaldi in Italy and was an ardent believer in human liberties in all countries. His imagination was fired by M. de Laboulaye's idea of a gift from the people of one republic, who had achieved their liberties by fighting for them, to the people of another republic who had done the same.

Bartholdi's Inspiration.

But no further action was taken on the plan until after the Franco-Prussian war in which Bartholdi served valiantly for eight months. Then he decided to visit the United States. As the steamship Compagnie Transatlantique entered New York harbor on June 21, 1871, and his gaze, sweeping the inspiring panorama before him, alighted on Bedloe's Island he at once visualized upon it a great statue of Liberty. He

In the course of the banquet. Laboulaye, a typical Frenchman, climbed to the stage and cried: "See how much I love the Americans. Even at my great age I mount the platform for them."

As the project developed, an American committee was formed, with William M. Evarts, secretary of state, as chairman, to raise \$300,000 for the foundations and pedestal. This added to the \$700,000 being raised by popular subscription in France brought the cost to \$1,000,000. In 1872 Congress had voted to accept the gift and in 1877 Bedloe's Island, previously used as the site of a fort, was set aside for the memorial.

Work on the memorial proceeded steadily, though far from as speedily as the ardent Bartholdi wished. His first small model stood nearly six feet high. Its dimensions were multiplied by twenty for the final colossal figure.

Shown at Expositions.

By opening of the Centennial exposition in 1876 at Philadelphia the project had gained great headway. At that world's fair was shown the right forearm of the image, with the torch, just as it was finally installed. Many who saw it there wondered if anything so huge could be ever lifted to the height proposed. After the exposition was over the arm was exhibited in Madison Square.

The head of the statue was exhibited at the Paris exposition of 1878. The following year the subscription lists were filled and on July 7, 1880, an official letter was addressed to the American committee in charge of the project on this side of the Atlantic, reporting on the progress of the work and the probable date of its completion.

Steadily the work went on and by October 19, 1881, the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, all pieces of the figure's framework and the base were in place in the work rooms in France.



DEDICATION OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IN 1886. (From Frank Leslie's Weekly)

boxes. The Isere was convoyed across the Atlantic by a squadron of American warships, and in June, 1885, "Miss Liberty" landed on the shores of the New World.

The assembly of the statue began here in the spring of 1886 and when the statue was dedicated on October 28 of that year the principal address was delivered by President Grover Cleveland. According to contemporary accounts more than a million people witnessed the ceremonies. The little island could not accommodate many of them but the New York shore line was a solid mass of humanity for miles.

Needless to say, Bartholdi, ac-companied by Mme. Bartholdi, and a French delegation headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps, were on hand for the ceremony.

long and 13 feet 7 inches wide and 2 feet thick. It has inscribed on it "July 4, 1776."

torch, the memorial stands 305.5

This female figure, shown in

classic draperies, is 35 feet in

diameter at the waist. The right

arm which holds the beacon is

42 feet long and 12 feet across

a ladder with fifty-two rungs by

which visitors may climb into

the circular gallery which makes

Within the head forty persons

can stand at once, as the head

is 17 feet high from chin to the

tip of the cranium and propor-

tionately wide. The hands are

8 feet. The tablet held by the

left arm of the goddess is 23 feet

the upper rim of the torch.

Inside its hollow metal shell is

feet above sea level.

at its greatest thickness.

Dairy Hints The difficulty of producing quality

weather, but a little extra precaution will help greatly. Keep utensils clean. Use a brush

and washing powder. If scalded with boiling water, utensils do not need to be wiped. After rinsing, put the utensils in

a sunny place away from dust. Then rinse them with clean, cold water before dumping milk into them. Always wipe the cow's udder with

a clean damp cloth before starting to milk. Always milk with clean, dry hands.

Use a fresh strainer pad for each milking.

Do not pour freshly drawn milk that is still warm into milk that has been cooled.

Feed hay after milking to avoid contamination by dust .-- Wallace's Farmer.

Wheat Absorbs Seleinum

used in some light-sensitive cells, is made by Attorney General Cum- measure. absorbed from soil containing it by mings. wheat grown on seleniferous fields. wheat and concentrated in the grain this: The Republicans from their itself, but it is an active poison, ac- headquarters in Chicago began callcording to W. O. Robinson, of the ing attention to increased tax burbureau of chemistry and soils. The dens in connection with their exdanger from this source can be posure of the increase of more than avoided by careful examination of thirteen billion dollars in the coun- did not of imported wheat since there are few try's debt. They pointed out how, lations dea areas in the United States where if the Roosevelt administration had ters but selenium occurs in the soil in quan- not wasted money, preparations of gover tities offering a hazard and these would not have to be made for rais- seen diffe are already carefully mapped. ing the taxes and how, if this waste on the sa There is, however, an added danger had not occurred, tax increases regulation in the import of wheat from un- which we already have had would In cons known areas which may contain se- not have taken place. lenium .- Scientific American.

Clean Cows

Nearly every authority recognizes every one of us pays on the comcow's udder, flanks, and belly at the barnyard has a direct influence cow. Muddy, dirty yards result in life. dirty cows which then require a

for milking. Graded drained barnyards have an advantage.

Applying Manure

Manure, at the rate of eight tons per acre, applied once in a rotation, is a normal practice. It is preferable to spread the manure over as many acres as possible, even if only four to six tons per acre are available. And apply the manure as soon as possible after it is produced. From 25 to 40 per cent of the organic matter and a higher percentage of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium may be lost by exposure.-Wallace's Farmer. lent as that of any red-blooded

I doubt that the taxation issue would have been as important as it as well as be is proving to be

Err in had not the New Strategy Dealers made a

mistake in political strategy. This mistake, it may is a condi be said in passing, illustrates how consistently NRA and AA very minor things influence the ultimate result in politics to a greater ly have been as uncons extent perhaps than in any other activity of American national life. of those two u Selenium, the chemical element The mistake which I refer to was I to reduce the a

The story of the circumstance I have Not only is selenium absorbed by chronologically is something like stances where

> tions havin busines

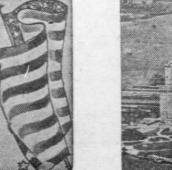
As a part of the demonstration of fairs W increased taxation the Republicans edict for issued campaign literature item- doing izing the amount of taxes each and hand a other

that the state of cleanliness of the mon every-day necessities of life. Thu They showed how each loaf of time 1 the time of milking influences the bread, each pair of shoes, each re-organized quality of milk. The condition of pork-chop, among other things, equally 16 feet long and the index fingers on the state of cleanliness of the pay in buying those necessities of of go bears so much tax which all of us tion of wound

Probably the distribution of this Ameri considerable amount of hard work campaign literature by the Repub- Good if they are put in proper condition | licans would not have stirred up so red taj much fuss in and of itself had it certai not been for the action of Attorney before General Cummings. The Attorney General made some public threats that he would seek to indict those who were responsible for distribution of this information, claiming tions that a federal law had been violated. Being attorney general of the

United States, any statement from him got wide distribution. But the Republicans, recognizing the potentialities of this situation,

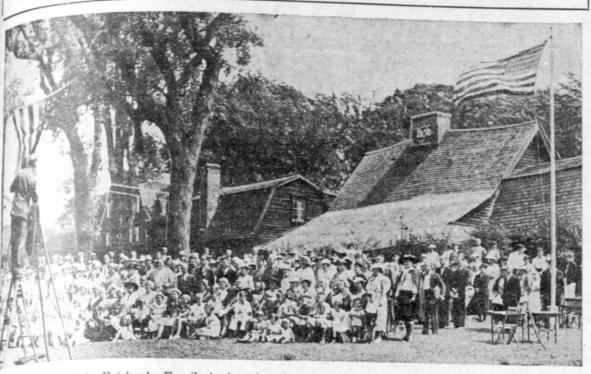
issued a challenge to Mr. Cummings to proceed with his threat of vie indictments. Their publicity state- specting ment on the point was just as viru- ties.







Reunion of the Fairbanks Family in America



the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., who attended the thirty-fourth annual reunion of The homestead was built in 1636 by Jonathan Fairbanks, and the three-hundredth anning was celebrated at the reunion. Members of the family came from all parts of the

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

KRAT had not still Farmer less fortunate happened, and

forget it. ay up the Laugh-



and Into Another of adful Traps.

morning when he coming down the By the sound he one of those twoeatures and at once mell back toward

of it. He was quite frantic with fear, and he tugged and wrenched Brook was low. In many places it with all his might. It was a wonwas too low for swimming, so Jerry der that he didn't break his leg. ran along the shore just under the But the more he struggled the tightedge of the bank. There were many er he was held. You see, that leg roots of trees and bushes from began to swell at once where it dent might not which the water had washed away Then again it the earth, and they crossed and rewas caught, and, of course, the more it swelled the more impossible particular time crossed each other. Sometimes Jerit was to get it free. ry ran under them and sometimes

Poor Jerry! Hope died as he he jumped over them, whichever heard the footsteps coming nearer seemed easiest and best. and nearer. He twisted around so Now Jerry was in such a hurry to as to get a good look at the trap, and get back to the Smiling Pool that when he discovered that it wasn't he didn't watch his steps as he a trap at all that held him he could should have. Perhaps it was behardly believe his eyes. The discause at the same time he was covery would have been a great retrying to watch behind him to see lief had it not been for those footwho it was that was coming. Any-way, in jumping over some of those "If I had time I could gnaw those tangled roots he didn't jump quite roots off," thought Jerry as he far enough and one hind foot slipped wrenched and twisted and pulled. down between them. It went in easy enough, but when Jerry tried to

But there wasn't time, and so he continued to struggle, hoping to get pull it out it didn't come. It was free before he should be discovered. held fast. You see his weight had

tight.

forced two roots apart just enough

to allow his leg to slip down be-

tween, and now they pinched it

Jerry's first thought was that he had stepped in another of those

dreadful traps. He hadn't a doubt

stirring frequently. Add one-half



By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

'LL pay my way along life's road, However heavy is the load I'll pay my way for what I find, With kindness try to pay the kind, I'll pay my way to ev'ry child That ever looked at me and smiled, I'll pay my way-not take men's aid And go my way, my debt unpaid.

I'll Pay My Way

I'll pay my way, pay God above For His, by giving others love, I'll pay my way, for ev'ry tear That sorrow sheds give someone cheer,

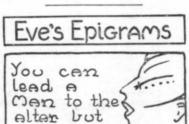
I'll pay my way, not walk alone. My lamp unlit, my light unshown, I'll pay my way-and, if forgot, I'll pay my way if blest or not. © Douglas Malloch .- WNU Service.



"One wonders today," says Reno Ritzi, "whether the silver wedding anniversary is the tweny-fifth husband of the twenty-fifth year." @ Bell Syndicate .- WNU S



"Pop, what is forgery?" "Forced hand." Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service



you cant

Sophistication Is Going Out-Youth Doffing the Soiled Mantle of Those Embittered by Disappointment

wrong.

One of the most powerful weap-

maturely dons the soiled and

shabby mantle of those who have

known disappointment and fail-

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

synonym of adulteration.

A COLLEGE DEAN said recent-ly that being sophisticated is of taste by the taint of frustragoing out of fashion. tion, the bitterness of disillusion

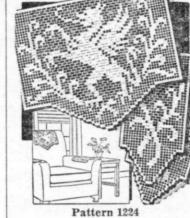
Can it be true that the craze for ment, the poison of disappointsophi-tication-to appear blase, to ment, the dregs of the cup of seem worldly wise, to know it poor experience. True, life is not all, to be hard-boiled and con- all beauty or joy or perfection. temptuous of the simple things- Neither is it all bitter or sour or can it be true that modern youth is through with it?

And why? Is the advent of old fashioned hats and ruffles so influencing our point of view that its own slate only beauty and modern youth now wants to throw perfection. And when youth presophistication into the discard? I think I know the reason, says a woman writer of international reputation. Modern Youth must ure, it does right to call this by have found out the real meaning the name "sophistication" — a have found out the real meaning of the word. Poring over their dictionaries they must have accidently bumped into the derivation of "sophisticated."

For "sophisticated" means adulterated. Look it up and see if it doesn't!

And come to think of it, it couldn't have a better name. If the wisest of us had tried to put a fitting label on that loss of freshness - if a genius had tried to express that warping of standards, that tainting of taste, that souring of outlook, that premature aging of all the sensibilities he could have manufactured no better word than "sophisticated." For sophistication is an adulter-

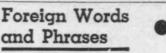
Filet Crochet Set for the 'Forgotten' Chair



Filet crochet in a fresh, new design, is an easy way to bring new life and loveliness to the "forgotten" chair. Scarf ends can also be made this easy way. Use string. Pattern 1224 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



Loco citato. (L.) In the place cited.

Alter ego. (L.) My other self; osom friend.

Bonne - bouche. (F.) A dainty morsel; a tit-bit.

Coup de theatre.(F.) An unexpected event; a startling surprise. Durante beneplacito.(L.) During your good pleasure.

Embonpoint. (F.) Plumpness; stoutness; corpulence.

Par exemple.(F.) For example; for instance. Quo animo? (L.) With what

mind or intention? Facile princeps. (L.) Easily the first; the acknowledged leader.

Montani semper liberi. (L.) Mountaineers are always freemen. (Motto of West Virginia.)

Alea jacta est. (L). The die is cast. (The words of Julius Caesar after crossing the Rubicon.)

WALLOOWALLOOPALLOO

3 DAYS



vater in the Laughing

Woolen Ensemble



is the color of this Its very semble. as tuxedo revers of an adjustable scarf usual belt with the

effect is of black

Casserole of Noodles and Tuna Fish. Take two cupfuls of uncooked noodles, one pound can of tuna fish,

one-fourth cupful of chopped pimiento, two cupfuls of drained, canned peas, two cupfuls of thin white sauce and buttered crumbs. Cook the noodles until tender in three quarts of boiling water to which one table-spoonful of salt has been added. Drain and place a layer of noodles in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, then a layer of fish, pimiento and peas. Season well and repeat until all the ingredients are used. Pour over the white sauce and top with a thick layer of buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Chicken Pie Supreme.

Cut up a cooked chicken and arrange in a large casserole in layers with uncooked rice, add small onions, broken mushrooms and a few peas. Dot each layer with butter, using two layers of chicken. Pour over well-seasoned chicken broth, season well, cover and cook until the rice is done. Uncover and place very small baking powder biscuits over the top or well-browned croutons.

Spanish Sandwich. Chop enough green pepper and onion to make two tablespoonfuls each. Cook until a right brown, in one tablespoonful of butter. Add a cupful of thick tomato pulp and simmer five minutes. Stir in one cupful of soft grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of

paprika and one well-beaten egg. Cook just a moment and serve spread on finely buttered toestand its simple dress | cover with another slice.

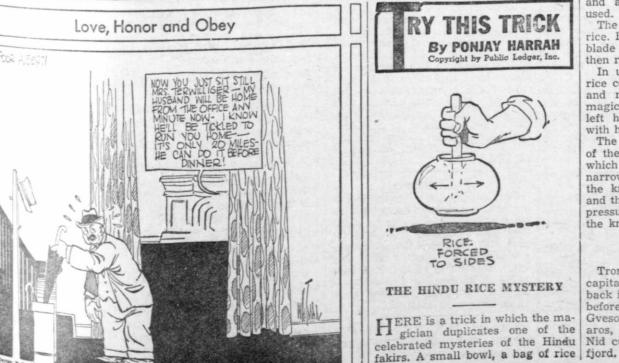
Orange Tapioca. Take four tablespoonfuls of quick the whole f cooking tapioca, one-fourth tea- year since.

make him cupful of sugar, and when well stay mixed a cupful of orange juice and married the grated rind of half an orange. Stir until cool. When cool fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pile in sherbet glasses and serve. © Western Newspaper Union.

They Took Their Annual Sky Outing



Every year the Hicks family of Detroit goes on a sort of aerial junket, and this season was no exception. Fred Hicks, a restaurant owner, Mrs. Hicks and the ten Hicks kids chartered a big transport plane, flew to Cleveland, circled the city a few times, and then returned, satisfied for another year. It all started in 1927 when one of the little Hickses promoted himself an airplane ride. Hicks, Sr., decided to take the whole family, and they liked it so well they've been doing it every



and a table knife are the items used The magician fills the bowl with

rice. He takes the knife, thrusts its blade deep into the rice grains; then raises the knife by the handle In uncanny fashion, the bowl of rice comes up with the knife blade

and remains suspended until the magician grips the bowl with his left hand and removes the knife with his right. The whole secret lies in the shape

of the bowl. It must be of a type which bulges at the sides with a narrow mouth. In this type of bowl, the knife forces rice to the sides and the tight grains cause sufficient pressure to raise bowl and all when the knife is lifted. WNU Service

Old Viking Capital

Trondhjem on the Nid, the viking capital of Norway, was founded far back in pagan times, probably long before the days of King Olaf Trygg-Gveson. Olaf called his capita! Nidgician duplicates one of the aros, because it stands where the celebrated mysteries of the Hindu Nid curves before it flows into the

DEXTER SCORES A VICTORY!





Saul Pattern was the first to come to Wolfpen. Striding through the Kentucky Cumberlands in 1785, he climbed a huge rock pinnacle to gaze spellbound at the marvelous panorama of virgin country beneath him. Four generations later the Patterns still revel in the complete isolation of their beautiful mountain valley. But an air of impending tragedy now spreads over Wolfpen as the world closes in . . . threateningly.

The Vital Story of a Fine Kentucky Family **READ IT SERIALLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

New Serial to Appear in The Statesman beginning with October 9th issue

CLASSIFIED ADS ADELL

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

SALE

FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were Sheboygan callers Thursday. Mrs. Otto Schmidt called on Mrs. El-

mer Staege Friday afternoon

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Raymond Krahn is laid up with severe cold. Miss Edna Stange visited at Mil-

waukee Saturday. Miss Veila Staege spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roland Heberer.

Miss Edna Stange spent Tuesday with Elmer Stange and family.

Miss Evelyn Schultz vis ted Saturday and Sunday with Miss Gertrude Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Slinger visited with Wm. L. Gatzke and family. Miss Gretchen Gatzke visited with

Miss Gertrude Otto Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Arndt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family on

Friday Mrs. Arthur Staege and daughter Vivian spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Ferd. Beuchel Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of Kewas-

kum called at the Frank Stange home Thursday evening

Mrs. Ella Johnson and A. J. Firle of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Edgar Sauter home Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Theel and fam'ly

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Wm. L. Gatzke and family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Roland Mertes visited Saturday evening

at the Ray Krahn home. Mrs. F. Stange and daughter visited

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls called at the Wm. L

Gatzke home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Engelman at West Bend. Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter Gertrude and Misses Althea and Evelyn Schultz visited at Sheboygan on Tues-

Mrs. Herbert Koehn and daughter Carola of South Dakota were overnight guests at the Arthur Staege home last Friday

The Young Peoples' League from here notored to Waupun on Thursday where they visited the state prison and hospital.

Miss Veila Staege, Reuben Vetter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Wilke at Menomonee Falls

Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters called at the home of Martin Housner at Crystal Lake on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. While there they attended the silver wedding anniof Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hoppe Saturday evening

The following helped celebrate Miss Yvonne Sauter's birthday on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt and family of Batavia, Mrs. Ella Johnson and A. J. Firle of Milwaukee, and Miss Genevieve Jungers of Dacada,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz entertained the following at a supper Thursday. evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Koehn and children. Delmer and Carolla

ARMSTRONG

Miss Elsie Foy is employed in Fond du Lac

Warns of Inflation there she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and children visited relatives in Appleton on

Says Continued Government Borrowing Threatens Policy Holders.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.-M. A. Linton, president of the \$300,000,000 Provident Mutual Life Insurance company, warned policy holders of the danger of inflation resulting from the Roosevelt administration's

program of expanding bank deposits through federal borrowing. chels. His statement, printed in the company's magazine, was similar to many made by Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice-

Insurance Head

presidency, charging that New home Deal spending of two dollars for every one taken in threatens the savings of millions of Americans. It followed on the heels of the Presithe winter. dent's "non-political" conference of

insurance company heads in an atoffset apprehension aroused by the Knox charges. The belligerent Colonel's latest blast, made at Helena, Mont., was: "I repeat that under the present

policies of this administration no life insurance policy is secure, no savings account is safe, because the present spending policy leads straight to inflation. It is not the insurance companies or the savings as safe as the Rock of Gibraltar. It is the administration of the United

tempt to

States government that is unsound." Mr. Linton warned that insurance policy holders have a precious interest in balancing the budget of the United States.

"The essence of life insurance," he said, "is a promise by the life insurance companies to pay dollars in the future when a given contingency shall occur. The policy holder knows that the dollars of the future are going to be used to purchase the food, clothing, and shelter that his dependents will need if he

is called away by death, or that he and his wife will need after his earning days'are over.

"To maintain a sound currency a borrowing necessary in times of depression. However, the longer the borrowing is continued the graver the danger that the situation will get out of hand and lead to disas-

A. A. Ballantine, former undersecretary of the treasury, in a statement issued from Chicago, charged the Roosevelt administration with sacrificing the security of policy holders and bank depositors upon

the political block. "Mr. Roosevelt knows which side his bread is buttered on political-ly," said Mr. Ballantine. "If it is necessary to plunge this nation so deeply into debt by reckless and ton. Eugene Schuh, Letitia Anderson, politically minded spending that Genevieve Foy, and David Twohig. printing press money is the only log- Lunch was served by the committee. ical outcome, he will do it unflinch-

ingly-even if it makes a piece of waste paper every life insurance policy and savings bank book in the

INITIAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T M'ss Alice Foy has gone to Chicago Dependable and Reasonable

Miss Rosann O'Brien, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers college, spent the week-end at her home. Miss Nora Jane Richardson, student at St. Agnes School of Nurs'ng, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end at her

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt M .-

Mrs. Emil Rach and children of Chicago were week-end guests at the Henry Cavanaugh and William O'Brien

The Maurice Shea family, who spent the summer at their home at Long lake have moved back to Fond du Lac for

Mrs. Frank Blackmore entertained several little guests at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her dau-

ghter, Elaine's sixth birthday. George J. Twohig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig, has resumed his studies at Marquette university at Milwaukee, where he is a student of med cine

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell, son Andrew and daughter Mary of Batavia banks that are unsound. They are Mrs. Miles Shea and son Leo of here visited Frank Rooney, who is ill at his home in Appleton

> The card and dancing social to have been held Friday at Armstrong by the Altar society of Our Lady of Angels church has been postponed. Instead a card party will be sponsored Sunday evening, Oct. 4, at the James Scannell

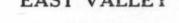
HINTZ-BUSS WEDDING HELD The wedding of Miss Elnora Hintz of Plymouth and Edward Buss of here was solemnized Friday afternoon at the rectory of St. John the Baptist church, Plymouth, by the Rev. Father

SOCIAL DRAMATIC CLUB

The Social Dramatic club of Our nation must live within its income. Lady of Angels church was entertain. Emergencies may make extensive ed at the Armstrong hall Tuesday ev ening by the following committee Margaret Twohig, Anna Marie Schock mel, Delbert Skelton, Stephen O'Connor and Joseph Shea

> During the business meeting plans were made for the presentation of the annual fall play, which will be given somewhat earlier than in previous years. The following committee with Rev. Joseph Michels will select the play: Irene Twohig, Anna Marie Schockmel and Laura May Twohig. A social hour of games and contests was enjoyed Awards went to Betty Twoh'g, Murray Skelton, Delbert Skel-

> > EAST VALLEY



For Every Occasion LITHIA BEER

ALWAYS

Millers Funeral Home

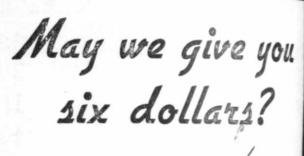
Edw. E. Miller, in Charge Personally

Preferred by Thousands Because it is Manufactured Entirely of Wisconsin Malt.

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

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

West Bend Lithia Co. WEST BEND, WIS.



YTEE CA GA BAKIN INSHEL



A GIANT

GA TOMA

LVER BU

unce can, 3

ARASCH

ED A. BR

GA BEAU

ABYRUT

19000

ADVERTISE

ncere

We, the un

is at the Pri

nd our sinc

assure the

reposed it

we may aga

our nomin

H

M Cl Le H

Jo Tl

E

A

Realizing f

tion, we ne

upport. D

its should b

It is for the

ents and w

want ever:

support giv

We here

Democratic

us to do like

cheerfully to

nate.

JC

ere's tl

cCo

its

char

Ids and

After dee

Cultivator

robbing we

burn them!

cultivation,

under all c

thrown on t

cultivator i

attacking y

. G

Bring yo

This cul

Kewaskum, Wi

-a carload or a truck load .- K. A. Miss Florence Neumann visited Mon-Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf. day morning with Mrs. Erwin Deicher.

Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, Wis., R Plautz were Sheboygan callers Thurs-R 3.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Upper flat on West and Mrs. Gust. Plautz. kum.

FOR RENT-Upper flat of Hausmann vid Winter. nue in the village, after Nov. 1st.-tf.

LOST

him notify Jos. Brodzeller, Kewaskum, ternoon. 2, Box 9.-10-2-1tpd.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. John Jewson was a caller at the Peter Berres home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch entertained company from Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn were callers at the Martin Tunn home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. were callers at the Leo Simmons home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke spent Wm. Klabuhn

Friday evening.

Cloud Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. Margaret Schulz. Valeta Stolper, Shir-John Flitter were West Bend callers ley Hinz and Marion Habeck. Monday evening.

ner's parents here.

er. Mrs. Louis Furlong.

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ke of the town of Scott; Mike Bath Frank Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mrs. M Weasler, Mrs. John Flitter, Mr. and callers Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR Carl Hillger at Gooseville Friday. Mrs. Otto Schmidt called on Mrs. SALE-All horses are sold on a free Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz were Shetrial and must satisfy you or you don't boygan business callers Thursday. own the horse. Come in and look them Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz were Sheover, I always have milk cows on hand boygan callers Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE-Hay and straw. See Mrs. Elmer Staege and Mrs. Arno -9-11-15t pd day morning.

FOR SALE-Heavy pullets. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of Mil. J. Sauter, Mrs. Edgar Sauter and Mrs. of John Koepke. R. 2, Campbellsport, waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Ira Bemis of Batavia. 10-2-1tpd. Mrs. Gust. Plautz.

Mrs. Paul Manske of Sheboygan vi-

Water street, on and after November Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz visited and Reuben Diels. The dinner guests

Estate residence on Fond du Lac ave- | Quite a few attended the wedding Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glander, dance given in honor of Miss Ione Miss Verona Glass, Mr. Alfred Ulmen. Wendt and Mr. Leroy Maurer at West

Park, West Bend, Saturday evening. LOST-Hound. small black spots all Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and famited tan feet. Half of face is dark. Is on Mrs. Marvin Garbisch at the Mem-

Leonard Wilkens, West Bend, Wis. R. attended the tenth wedding anniver- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruschke Stange and daughters Corrine and Saturday evening at the Cascade Opera House.

> (Too Late for Last week) Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stae-

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family. Mrs. Art Staege and daughter Veila. Nine little schoolmates attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucke were cal- supper at little Miss Mildred Staege's lers at the Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. home on home Thursday, it being Mildred's 9th birthday anniversary. Those who at-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. at- tended were: Leona and Viola Hinz. tended the wedding of a relative at St. from Random Lake; Bernice Krause, Lucille Spieker. LaVerne Zuengler,

Those who visited at the Elmer Stae-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Mil- ge home Monday evening were: Mr. waukee spent Sunday with Mr. Buett- and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. James Furlong of Fond du Lac Emil Wilke and son Lester, Mr. and is spending a few days with his moth- Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-Mrs. Alex. Ullrich is spending a few ben Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koep-

and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Srhmidt.

Hay fields are just about the last Mrs. Elton Schultz were Fond du Lac place "that game birds, such as pheasants, prefer to nest, game researchers

Mrs. John Flitter and lady friend of have found. Hay fields are used for West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler nesting only where natural cover is spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and lacking or has been otherwise occupied unusual administration on a strictly SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM or disturbed.

Mrs. Wm. Koehn, all of South Dakota; Mrs. Chas. Schultz, Mrs. John Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staege and family.

The following from here attended the Silver Tea party at Kewaskum Peace church parlors on Thursday: Mrs. Raymond Krahn, Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. J. Hammen, Mrs. F. Schroeter, Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels had their baby son christened on Sunday at the s'ted Monday with her parents, Mr. house. He received the name Reuben. The sponsors were: Miss Edna Stange

1st. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewas- Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. were: Rev. and Mrs. R. Gadow and -9-25-2t pd Julius Staege and family and Mrs. Da- daughter of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Diels, Edward and Reuben Diels of

Mrs. Ameada Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koehn and son Delmor and daughter Carola of Hillside, South over body, also some large spots. Spot- ly and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Plautz called Dakota; Mrs. Anna Stange of Salem, South Dakota; Clarence Stange of 1½ years old. If you have seen or have orial hospital, Sheboygan, Sunday af- Rhine Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna, Mr. and R. 2, or call 172R-reverse charges. Quite a number of folks from here Mrs. Carl Stange visited Wednesday Cordell.

> The following visited Friday evening Mrs. Bemis and her infant daughter Stange: Mrs. Anna Stange of Salem, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank returned home from the Sheboygan South Dakota; Mrs. Emelia Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koehn and son Del-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son more and daughter Carola of Hillside, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. August ge and daughter Elanor of Sheboygan Stange and daughter Amanda, Mr. and Falls, Miss Nelda Staege of Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter Stange and son Rondel, Oscar Spieker, Anita and Elmer Ha- Mrs. Chas. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred beck visited Sunday afternoon with Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz,

Banks Hold the Bag Nearly 60 per cent of the na-tional debt of \$34,500,000,000 is owed to the banks of the nation. According to Senator Glass, a drop of ten per cent in the price of government bonds would put 90 per cent of the banks out of business. He says the New Deal forces the banks to buy.

Unemployment on Farms.

Why has Washington refused to make an unemployment census? Because the greatest unemployment exists on the farms, and the gentleman farmer in the White House and his Brain Trust were deliberately throwing men out of work by their agricultural policies.

Pay-As-You-Go

The only elective public office Governor Alf Landon has ever held is that of governor of Kansas, in which he has served two terms, and has given to the state four years of pay-as-you-go basis.

nesday. Butter Imports Up

-BUTTER-WHAT THE NEW DEAL HAS DONE FOR THE

DAIRY REGIONS MILLIONS OF POUNDS

BUTTER

BUTTER 1933 1934

Says GOP Platform Will Save Sugar Beet Farms

Roosevelt has attempted to hamstring the sugar beet industry of the West, Senator Arthur H. Van- daughter. denberg declared here. He cited the establishment of quotas favoring Cuban and Philippine sugar producers, the horizontal decrease of 25 per cent in the sugar tariff, and the reduction of the sugar tariff in the writing. Cuban reciprocal trade agreement to the lowest point in a half cen-

tury. The Republican party, he said, offers the domestic sugar producer a program which will apply restrictive quotas to continental imports American producer the non-com-

mestic market can consume. greatest possible single practical contribution to 'farm relief' in a score of sugar states, including the great 'sugar bowl area' to which I am speaking."

PLYMOUTH-The many 4-H clubs of Sheboygan county assembled at the high school auditorium on Saturday afternoon for their annual Achievement day ceremonies, at which the various awards and premium checks won during the year were presented.

NOW IS THE MME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

John Fellenz of St. Michaels calle at the Mike Schladweiler home Wed. Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee

is visiting with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund. Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Tuesday even-

ing with Mrs. Clarence Klug and family at West Bend. Mrs. John Seil of Cascade and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday evening with

Mrs. Julius Reysen. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kuehl of New Holstein were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler on Sunday.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Walter and Grandma Revsen were Campbellsport callers Wednesday.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill., Bev. Darling and daughter Floris of Mattoon, Wis., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Revsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck and family, Mrs. Peter Steichen and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and sons of Lomira, Mr. SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb.-President' Hammes of West Bend spent the weekand Mrs. Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

end with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Henry Thoennes underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend Tuesday. She is getting along very nicely at this

American Way Best

"We have found by experience that American institutions serve our purpose better than those of any other country. We not only want only, and which will permit the to safeguard our freedom, but we also want security and abundance petitive privilege of producing all of the good things of life. We are the domestic sugar which the do- told, however, by defeatists that we cannot have both. We must, they "You need nothing else," said Sen- say, choose between freedom and ator Vandenberg. "It would be the security. They insist we must give up one in order to gain the other Let us not surrender to any such counsel of despair."-Gov. Alf Landon at West Middlesex, Pa., August 22, 1936.

> by the straight-to-the-point questions he pumps at them.

SCRIBE FOR TH : KEWASKUM STATESMAN.





least \$6 per year. Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shorts or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organize tion. We'd like to feel that you-as a subscriber-always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your worka-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.



Kewaskum Statesman

ST. KILIAN EBERLE'S BEER GARDE LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Mrs. Catherine Gitter, who was ser-Specials on Saturday Evenia iously ill is convalescing. LITHIA BEER ON TAP John B. Murphy, who had his leg Finest Liquors and Mixed Drink amputated, is improving. Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter Verna are visiting relatives at Beaver Dam Foot Treatments

Prosper Reindl visited several days with relatives in the northern part of R. J. DUNLOP, D. S. C the state, BIRTH-A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Melzer at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend. OPERATION-Andy Bonlender underwent an appendix operation at St.

Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Tichigan Lake and friends visited on Sunday, Oct. 11. A card party and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family.

CHICKEN DINNER-The Married Ladies' sodality of the St. Kilian church is sponsoring a chicken dinner KUM STATESMAN.

CHIROPODIST Republican B 4 p. m. to 8 p. m Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Strachota of to be held in the school auditoria

held in the evening.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SENAL

Inquisitiveness Gov. Alf Landon's inquisitiveness has been a marvel to every newspaper man assigned to cover his activities as Republican candidate for president. They find themselves answering more questions than they ask. That he is versed in a wide range of subjects is demonstrated

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-

4-H CLUBS ASSEMBLE

Here's the Watchdog of Your Profits

ole

ome

um, Wis

-)n

ne-

ers

sh-

SS.

Co.

OUL

quivalent

hree out

oks each

ture of at

\$6. Some

r of shoes

r require-

accepting

yourself

purse a

very year

st sellers,

organiza-

ways look

ext issue.

s another

mal

R GARDE

LL HOURS

lay Evenin, ON TAP

Mixed Dri

atment

P, D. S.

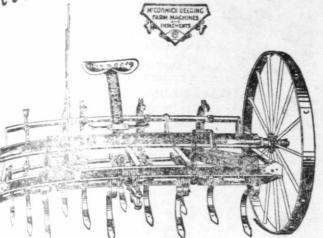
DIST

publican Ho uesday, Oc

ol auditoriu

rd party w

THE KEW



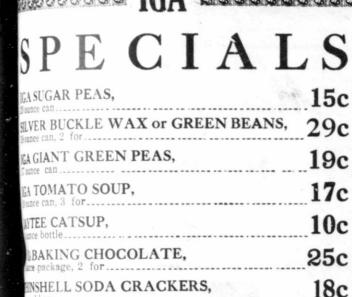
Accormick - Deering No. 3 Field Cultivator

it's Ouack or Johnson Grass . . . perhaps other noxious weed . . . but-nine out of ten-weeds in your fields are ty from your crops and lowering your

p plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field or on your land and yank out those fertilityby the roots. Then rake them up and

his cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa ation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be frown on the gangs when the going is tough. Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this hivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum, Wis. 000000000000



KEWASKUM STATES MAN -Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus and family enjoyed a very interesting trip to the Wisconsin Dells last Sunday. D. J. HARBECK, Publisher -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, son Ralph WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

and Miss Maebelle Corbett attended a Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

at Milwaukee.

day.

7 o'clock dinner and meeting of I. G. A. men at Random Lake Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Rafenstein, Fren sons Elmer and Roy, and friends of in ca Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family Sunday even-Dill

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dengel of Merrill and Mrs. Agnes Westermann of Campbellsport visited relatives and friends here and in this vicinity last Friday.

Friday Oct. 2 1936 -M. 3 Simon Stoffel spent Tuesday

Sunday.

-Marvin Schaefer was a Milwaukee friends. visitor Saturday. -Miss Marcella Prost was a West

Bend visitor Saturday. -Mrs. Clarence Kudek was a Mil-

waukee visitor on Tuesday. -Leo Wietor of Wayne Center and Sylvesier Terlinden were business cal-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Milwaukee visitors last week Wednes--Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee

spent the week-end under the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters visited with their children at Milwaukee on

Sunday. -A goodly number from here attended the chicken supper at St. Michaels last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha visited at the Witzig and Zeimet home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Belman of West Bend visited at the Jac. Bruessel home Sunday.

-Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Friday and Saturday with her parents here. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sommers of Milwaukee were Kewaskum callers Friday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer vis-

ited with Mrs. Florence Schmidt at West Bend Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and Mrs. A. M. Clark were Milwaukee vis-

itors Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt were Mil-

waukee visitors on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Random Lake visited with Dr. and

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun of Jefferson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family. -The Misses Dorothy and Janice

Clark of Wauwatosa visited at the M. her family. W. Rosenheimer home on Sunday. -Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. Louis Bath, and the Misses Helen and Mary Remmel and Helen Harbeck spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. visited Grandma Guenther and the Paul Landmann family. \$

Christ, Klumb, in the town of Barton.

ited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and fam-

-Miss Lorraine Sannrich and Miss

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on

-Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Jansen of Bar-

visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin

-Math. Beisbier of the town of Ash-

and Mrs. A. M. Holmes of Columbus

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin

Knickel family at Campbellsport.

ited with the Jacob Bruessel family and daughter.

5

5

3

iamily.

fer here

Tuesday.

ily Sunday.

on Sunday.

Wednesday.

on Sunday.

lie Sunday.

last Sunday.

last Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Brauchle.

birthday anniversary.

ah Werner at West Bend.

1 qt. Oliv l qt. -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther accompanied Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guen-

June ther of Campbellsport to Pewaukee Lake Sunday where they visited with squa -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and Dee

daughter Jacqueline, and their guests, $214 \cdot$ Mrs. Gust. Aschert and sons, visited with the former's mother at West Bend Cam

-Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and sons, William, Jr. and Roy of near Plymouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin and daughter Joan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange of Town Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family on Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. John Petri of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Schaefer here on Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Reedy of Marland, Okla. and Miss Amy Hangartner of Garber. Okla. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman from Thursday until Sunday.

-The Earl Dreher family is vacating the Lou's Bunkelmann house in the Stark addition to make their future home in the John Fellenz place on Fond du Lac avenue.

-A large number of ladies attended the antique silver tea at the Peace Evangelical church here last Thursday, including many from Wayne, Beechwood and Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schrupp and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schrupp of Young America, Minn. called on Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle, daughter Violet and Grandma Guenther last Wednesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jackie of Milwaukee visited relatives here on Tuesday evening, having come to pay their respects to the deceased Mrs. Charles Schaefer and

-Have you seen all the beautiful new Chairs, Lamps, Tables, Mirrors, Pictures and many other items which just arrived at Millers Furniture Store? If not visit Millers as soon as possible. Save-Buy at Millers.

-Mrs. G. A. Landmann of Scotland. South Dakota, while on her way home from a trip through the East, is spending several days here with Mr. and -Mrs. Henry Guenther of Wayne Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. and the

-Your old bed spring

French Fried Potatoes, in cans, 2 for	27 c	Mother's Oatmeal, all kinds, large pkg	_ 26 c
Dill Pickles, 1 qt. jar	16 c	Cream of Wheat, 28-oz. pkg.	_23c
Olives, 1 qt. jar	31c	COFFEE	
Juneau Asparagus Tips, square can	25 c	Big Value, lb Hill's or Del Monte, 1 lb. vac.	17c
Dee Catsup, 2 14-oz. bottles	25c	Old Time, in glass jar, lb 3 pounds for 87c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	23c	Butk Peaberry, 3 lbs. for	47c
SOAP		Fresh Cookies, 2 lbs. for	_25c
Palmolive, 3 bars Fels-Naptha, 5 bars Tri ¹ by, 4 bars	23c	Jello or Royal, 3 pkgs.	_17c
T. N. T., 3 Giant bars Chipso, large size box		Rinso, la ge package	_19c
Juneau Corn, small kernel, 2 20-oz. cans	25c	Mother's Tissue, 3 rolls	170
Swift's Pork & Beans, 28-oz. can.	10c	Del Monte Bartlet Pears,	25.
Sardines, oval tins, Mastard o Tomato	^{or} 9c	29-oz. can	_25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs.	23c	All Kinds of Fresh and Vegetables	
I. ROSI	EN	HEIME	R
DEPARTMENT STORE		KEWASKUM	

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schmitt and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Caroline Jung of Wayne spent Thursday at the home of Minnie Guggesberg and family. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans, who visited

friends at West Bend last week, re-

BELIEVE-... that genuine interest in our

customers and their banking affairs

is vitally important in rendering

GOOD banking service. This at-

titude. plus modern equipment. our

ability and capacity to meet banking

needs in this territory, and assured

protection for depositors' funds,

guarantees GOOD service and

Our GOOD Service is at YOUR Service!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewasknm, Wis.

ANNOUNCING

banking satisfaction at this bank.

mind DOX			
LVER BU	CKLE TOM	ATO JUICE,	17c 10c 49c 20c
			10c
MED A. BRO			49c
GA BEAUT	W. COAD		20c
	H and BUT	FER FINGER O	CANDY 10c
		MA	R.X 0000000
1			the Washington Count Knippel, Chairman.
We, the units at the Pri and our since tassure the y atreposed iu are may aga	dersigned, ap mary Election ere thanks to voters that no us, and we h	preciating the sp n, do hereby, sing the voters of W ne of us will in a ope that at the e yorthy of the y	lendid support giv gly and collectively Vashington county iny way violate any lection in Novem rotes necessary to
He M. Cl. Le H. Jo Th	enry O. Schow W. Monroe, arence Kirche o Burg, Nomi Meyer Lynch seph Wening os. O'Meara,	valter, Nominee County Clerk er, County Treas nee for Sheriff h, Coroner er, Clerk of Coun	an a

Appreciation and Plea

Realizing fully that not all candidates can be successful at an tion, we nevertheless extend sincere thanks to all who gave apport. Disappointments come to many, but no disappointand should be allowed to retard the progress of others more

It is for this reason that we congratulate our successful opthat and wish them every success at the November election. Tant every voter to know that it is our fervent hope that apport given us at the Primary Election will be given just terfully to the successful candidates at the November elec-We hereby pledge our loyal support to every nominee on emocratic county ticket, and we beg of those who supportus to do likewise.

Signed:

Erwin Russell Lloyd L. Lobel A. J. Cleary John H. Haas Lester Geldnich

William Eberle family last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein of St. for a limited time. Why not trade it in Bridgets visited with Mr. and Mrs. now at Millers Furniture Store on a Clarence Mertes and children Sunday, comfortable Silver Ribbon Coll Spring the home of her children. -Wilmer Bunkelmann spent the or a Palmer Quilted Inner Spring Matweek-end with his grandmother, Mrs. tress? Save-Buy at Millers!

-Mr. William Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Jenn'e Baillies of Cambria Herbert Koehn, son Delmar and daughspent several days of the past week ter Corolla of Parkston, South Dakota, with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and and Mrs. Carl Stange of Salem, S. D., visited with Mr. and Mrs. William F.

-Miss Elva Schaefer of Lomira is Schultz Wednesday afternoon. spending a two weeks' vacation with -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grames and funeral of the late Joseph J. Smith. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schae- son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Blader and children of Wautoma, Mr. and port.

-A. A. Perschbacher and son Myron Mrs. Chester Hanney and sons of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent attended a special dealer showing of waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at West Bend where they visithe new 1937 Dodge at Chicago last John Kleineschay and daughter Mary ted Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans

on Sunday. and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and .-. The following from here spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foerster of Campdaughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa vis- urday and Sunday at Racine at the bellsport took possession of the Dellert home of Arnold Skalitsky: Mr. and home on Sunday, where they are mak-Mrs. John Kral and sons, Alfred and ing their home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slavig, son John Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and Miss Viola Gudex and brother Lorand daughter Helen of Milwaukee vis- son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral an Gudex of Eden visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex,

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Beyer of Chidaughter Kathleen and Frank Krueger Corolla Schultz of Milwaukee visited were at Milwaukee Sunday where the cago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom menfolks attended the Little World Franey of here and the Leo Gremming. series baseball game which the Brew- er family of Campbellsport.

ers won in eleven innings from the ton and Mrs. Emil Rieke of West Bend Buffalo Bisons 6 to 5.

visited with the Arnold Martin family -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig returned Sunday evening after spending -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinertz and a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wildaughter Carol of Milwaukee visited helm at Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson at Blue Island, Ill., and job of soil conservation "reporters," with Herman Opgenorth and son Wil-Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnurr and Theophil at Palatine, Ill. daughter Marvis of the town of Wayne

-Edw. Weddig has purchased the Math. Schmit residence on Prospect avenue. He and family will take posford visited with his sister, Mrs. John session of same on about November Brodzeller, at the Louis Heisler home 1st, when they will vacate their present quarters in the Hausmann home

-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse and Mr. on Fond du Lac avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paronto and SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and son Leroy of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. STATESMAN. Wm. Buss, Mr. Andrew Lau, son Rol--A few relatives and friends sur- land and Mrs. Augusta Lau of Sheprised Clarence Mertes at his home on boygan and Mrs. Ed. Paronto of Cas-

Wednesday evening in honor of his cade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wheat \$.80-1.00 Buss and the Chas. Buss family on Barley-old and new \$1.10-1.45

-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and Sunday. -The Misses Rose and Anna Mc-Unwashed wool 30-32c spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Sar- Laughlin, the latter of West Bend, re-Beans in trade 31/2c turned here last Friday from Wausau Cow hides 5c -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer returned where they had spent two weeks at Calf hides 10c to her home here on Monday after the John McLaughlin home. Mr. Mc-Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 spending four weeks with the Martin Laughlin, wife and daughter Dorothy, Eggs 300 whom they had accompanied on their Potatoes, per 100 lbs. \$1.00-1.50 -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of return trip, visited in this vicinity un-

Milwaukee spent from Saturday until til Sunday evening. Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. William Jannke, son Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva. Ernest and daughter Coletta, Mr. and Heavy hens 16c -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Monroe Jannke, Frank Trapp. daughter Elva, and their guests, Mr. Jean Steagler and Mrs. Ann Kuheart, and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ducks, colored 11c visited relatives at Woodland Sunday. Reedy of Marland, Okla., Miss Verna Ducks. young white 13c -Mr. and Mrs. Maytak, Mr. and Mrs. Bressman, Edwin Jung, Henry Wilke Leghorn broilers, light 111/2u Henry Hauerwas and daughter Lillian and William Engler, all of here, visit- Leghorn brollers, 2 lbs. and up .. 11%c of Milwaukee were guests of the Miss- ed with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman Markets subject to change without es Ma-garet and Tillie Mayer Sunday. and family recently.

turned home Sunday Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr. vacated her home temporarily while visiting at

Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbells. port spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Knickel of Eden who are reported as having rented the Guggesberg farm. called here Thursday.

Many people from here attended the which was held Saturday at Campbells.

FARMS PRESENT PROBLEMS

CAMPBELLSPORT-The irregular farms located in the towns of Ashford, Auburn and Osceola are making the who started out recently to measure farms in Fond du Lac county, a real task. A reporter in one of these towns spent an entire day mapping one farm. The country is hilly and fields are laid out in accordance with what appears to be the handiest arrangements in carrying on farm work.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB



LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 10c

Light hens 12c

Old roosters 11c

notice

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



Progressive Candidate for COUNTY SHERIFF

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians-American Legion Elects Colmery Commander-Japanese Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C Western Newspaper Union

HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip | review of the Union armies before the Italians in the Ethiopian President Andrew Johnson seventywar, but the fugitive emperor won one years ago.



the battle of Geneva C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of years ago to join the Union army joint. After an exwhen he was only a lad of fifteen, today was unanimously elected to citing debate, the League of Nations be commander-in-chief, and Madiassembly voted, 39 son, Wis., was named as the ento 4, to seat the campment city for 1937.

F OUR Chinese gunmen in Shang-

squads poured through the streets

fighting between the Japanese and

the Chinese Nineteenth route army

Stirling Fessenden, American

chairman of the international settle-

ment, was warned by Japanese of-

ment and special police in the

Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese am-

bassador to China, who was in Nan-

king conferring with Chang Chun,

Chinese foreign minister, on the oth-

er recent anti-Japanese incidents at

Chengtu, Hankow and Pakhoi.

threatened to break off the discus-

on future Chinese-Japanese negotia-

tions," he said. "The sole respon-

sibility rests with the national gov-

ernment. The new outrage makes

the Nipponese more determined to

eradicate anti-Japanese sentiment

and thoughts in China, which is en-

tirely lacking in good faith and is

face to face with a grave situation.

The killings render relations very

Pakhoi, Japanese marines already

Transports bearing reinforcements

A $_{\rm Randolph\ Hearst\ and\ other\ op-}$

ponents of the New Deal that the

President "passively accepts" the

had been landed in those cities

Because of killings in Hankow and

'A dark shadow has been cast

sion and return to Shanghai.

in 1932.

mobilized.

critical.'

arrived from Japan.

support of the Com-

munists have got

velt's skin. A state-

ment issued through

Stephen T. Early,

hai killed one Japanese marine

Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The and wounded two others, and withnegative votes were in a few minutes a Japanese land-Haile Selassie

cast by Hungary, ing party more than 2,000 strong Austria and Albania, all under the had occupied much of the Hongkew thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethi- section of the international settleopia, Portugal and four other coun- ment. The Japanese naval comtries refrained from voting. Rather mander declared martial law in surprisingly Great Britain and that area and troops stopped buses France espoused the cause of Ethi- and street cars in the search for opia, though it had been thought the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, they considered the co-operation of light artillery and machine gun Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African and on into Chapei, the Chinese disrealm. The heated debate was trict that was the scene of furious closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground

to unseat the Ethiopian delegation.' The credentials committee in recommending the action taken said it | ficials to protect their nationals, and applied to the present session only. the White Russian volunteer regi-Its report asserted that certain documents which had been received by French quarter were hurriedly the members alleged that Ethiopian governmental authority has been set up in sections of Ethiopia not occupied by the Italians.

Seating of the Ethiopians made it certain that no Italian delegation would attend this session, and it was believed by many that Mussolini might withdraw formally from the league. It was a victory not only for Ethiopia but also for the smaller European powers, which felt that league submission to Italy would be disastrous to their own security.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience." Malta, he said, would remain the first and principal base of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and would be strengthened to meet conditions. Work on Cyprus as a military, naval and air base is being hurried to make that island a complement to Malta. Sir Samuel asserted that the development of under Mr. Roose-Italian air power has not endangered the British position in the

T OM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions. The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice. Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted called on governmental divisions-national, state and local-to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since

1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds

G. P. Jones Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

C HIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936:

A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes. Canada, according to Chief Constable George Smith of Winnipeg,

does not differ from the United States in respect to its young thie! problem. He said: "Kids start in at seventeen or eighteen stealing cars for joy rides."

These criminologists believe the time to "rehabilitate" the youthful criminal is immediately after his first offense.

S EVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a aay The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists. The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul took refuge in Gibraltar. Diplomats of 13 nations, who had gone to Saint Jean de Luz, France, rejected the Spanish government's demand that they return to Madria.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Wisconsin News * Briefly Told *

Richland Center - Police Justice August Berger dealt out a \$75 fine to each of five men on charges of selling beer and liquor in violation of the city ordinance.

Madison - The 1937 national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held here it was decided at the last Washington, D. C., meeting of the "boys in blue."

Milwaukee - A net profit of \$4,-365.36 resulted from the 1936 Midsummer festival, Otto R. Hauser, festival secretary, reported. This year is the first the festival has paid its way.

> Madison - An absolute ban on smoking in all University of Wisconsin educational buildings or at their entrances was posted by President Glen Frank on advice of the state insurance commission.

T. Stone fined Frank Ogurke of Lublin \$100 after he pleaded guilty to accepting stolen goods. Testimony disclosed that Ogurke purchased several cases of stolen dynamite.

Janesville-Removal of the ban on Sunday dancing in Janesville was voted by the city council, 5 to 2, despite vigorous protest of the Janesville Ministerial association. The city has never permitted Sunday dancing.

Vesper-Wallace Yoss, 4, went to the cellar for his mother, Mrs. William Yoss, to get a jar of fruit. Seeing an electric light cord hanging from the ceiling, he placed the switch in his mouth. He was instantly electrocuted.

Madison - Student enrolment at the University of Wisconsin reached an all-time fall record when 10,024 registrations were reported. The largest previous fall registration was in 1929, when 9,468 students enrolled during the official registration pe-

helpers.

Baraboo-Three novices were professed and became brothers of St. Camillus order in the St. Camillus novitiate at Durwards glen near here. They are Brothers Melvin Vogel, George Garrity and Joseph McCann, and are the first to be professed in the order in North America.

up K. J. Traude, Manitowoc salesman, in his car near here Aug. 20 and was sentenced to serve one to 15 years in state prison. Traude picked up Gronsky while he was hitch-hiking near Clintonville, and the Manitowoc man lost his watch and \$35 in the holdup, Gronsky driving away in the car. He was arrested at Manitowoc. Madison — The presence of corn borers was discovered in only five Wisconsin counties this year, as compared with twelve in 1935, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, revealed. Crews which completed their search for corn borers in counties bordering Lake Michigan reported that the insects had been found only in Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties, Chambers said. Madison-The 1936 rough fish removal program of the state conservation department is continuing into the fall months with a record of 5,401,233 pounds of large carp removed for the fiscal year ending July 1, making a total of 11,000,000 pounds of carp eliminated since the fall of 1934. In addition about 10,-000,000 small carp have been removed so far this year through the use of traps and small mesh seines. Madison-An increase of \$12,000,-000 in the collection of state and local taxes for the last fiscal year, attributed generally to an improvement in business conditions, was reported by the state tax commission The increase, the commission said, applies to collections made during the year ending June 3, 1936, as compared with the previous 12month period and is uniformly distributed over the entire tax structure.

Madison-Although the Wisconsin cranberry crop this year will be considerably smaller than that harvested last year, present estimates indicate it will be about a normal crop.

Medford - All championships for red polled cattle at the South Dakota state fair went to Fetzer Brothers of this city. Paul Linse, West Salem, exhibited the grand champion Berkshire pig.

Madison-M. W. Torkelson, state WPA administrator, announced that 18,721 farmers in 37 counties, more than half of the number eligible for drought relief work, have been assigned to WPA jobs.

Ripon - Salary reductions voluntarily assumed by members of the Ripon college faculty several years ago have been restored by action of ident Silas Evans.

Barron - Barron county farmers are harvesting their corn crop, which had a remarkable growth since the rains set in. The corn and late potato crops are fully 50 per cent better than was at first expected.

Milwaukee - Mrs. Edward Uhlar chased a group of children away from a bonfire on a vacant property near her home. They returned to parade in front of her home with signs reading: "Unfair to Children."

Watertown - A 65 year old man, John Chitwood, is under arrest here on charges of statutory rape involving a 12 year old girl, a student in a public grade school, it was disclosed by District Attorney H. M. Dakin.

Superior - Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone has under advisement a petition for condemnation for waterfowl refuge use of 5,500 acres of land of the Delta Fish and Fur Farms, Inc., in Buffalo and Trempealeau be entitled, in the nomination of a counties.

Janesville-R. T. Glassco, county agent, states that he is receiving many calls for farm labor, for both temporary and permanent jobs, but no applications for work. Any one making application now is immediately placed.

West Bend-A 38-year-old chicken farmer, Ben Mueller, shot and killed his wife during what he said was a meeting was controlled by Roose-"nightmare." Mrs. Mueller, 36, was shot in her sleep. She died in a adopted the resolution. During Hartford hospital several hours after Jackson's lifetime several efforts her husband fired twice with a 12gauge shotgun.

Madison-The Union party's candidates, Congressman William Lemke for president and Thomas O'Brien for vice president, were assured of places on the state general election ballot, when backers of the party filed, with the secretary of state, the names of its 12 presidential electors and 54,000 signatures.

Monroe - Holding that an option does not constitute a present interest Antigo - Walter Gronsky, 27, of in a property, County Judge Harold Jennings, pleaded guilty to holding F. Lamboley issued an order quashing the petition of D. A. Crandall,



England's Rule

ent

nists A

ure; Ne

W is you

ortin? \

in is a s

re flat bo

the "sy

rious col

ir norma

act chem

ong been

been able

d ceased

supraren

ut cortin

of a crys

olated

he famol

Rocheste

ed to the

I. Mason,

capable

imals w

nal gland

s hoped t

idea as

nical na

ave very

nich decl

For

The Prince of

King Edward

George V. On

publicly proc

formal ceren

ing in the Ar

James' palace,

rightful Liege L

Britain, Ireland

minions beyond

India

fender of the Faith

The coronation.

RELIEF

grace of God

proclaimed:

after the

THAT TWO-THIRDS RULE

IN 1832 a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention (the first it had ever held) renominate him and along with ceremony of inv that decision he directed that the crown as an embly nomination of his running mate should be made by vote of twothirds of the convention delegates. One hundred and four years later a Democratic President decidtrustees, it was announced by Pres- ed to have his party's convention a dowager queen at renominate him and along with that action he brought about the death .abolition of the century-old "twothirds rule.

Week's Supply of Postum The man who originated that dis Read the offer made by th tinctively Democratic institution Company in another part of was Andrew Jackson. The man per. They will send a fully who ended its existence was Frankply of health giving Poston lin D. Roosevelt. anyone who writes for it-Jackson had selected his secre-

tary of state, Martin Van Buren. Navy's Record Clea for the position of vice-president. The senate had only recently re-No United States ma jected Van Buren's appointment as ever mutinied or been as minister to Great Britain and nds of mutineers, while it "Old Hickory" thought it would avies whole squadrons and square accounts with that body to have the "Red Fox" preside over it. Also vice-presidents in those

days usually succeeded to the Presidency through regular election and Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his successor. So when his party prepared to AD HIM IN AGONY

hold its first convention in Baltimore in 1832, Jackson wrote out Found Amazing this resolution which he gave to one of his lieutenants to present to the delegates:

from PAIN "Resolved, That each State shall candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral College under the new apportionment in voting for President and Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to

constitute a choice.' The Baltimore convention was as completely dominated by Jackson as the recent Philadelphia velt so the delegates obediently were made to abolish the rule but all of them failed. After his death it became all but sacred and for

WHEN the next hundred years the shadow of Andrew Jackson, in the form of this rule, hung over every Democratic convention.

GASTRONOMICAL

O NE of the best ways to win a Presidential campaign is to get a good slogan and din it in the voters' ears. A good slogan appeals to the instincts or to the emotions rather than to the intellect. Combine that fact with the old saying about "the best way to a man's

You Lose You may defeat an e then you have a bitter for

Gas, Gas Al

Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was could not eat or sleep. Even

Classified Departme

RELICS, ANTIC

GRUTZMACHEE, Mul

The heaviest ear of com is

its head lowest.

Spears, Copp

Humble Com

heart see

Mish, sleep Mrs. Jas. Adlerika

lower bow

gives y ing, brin that you system pains, s headach

"In add

Give with A

have.

and const

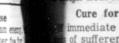
pested Adlerik

the Time.Car

Relief with

WIZARD OIL CULAR ACHES Method Wins Method, like perseverand in the long run.-Duclos. EYES BURN Get Quick, Safe

gly small a possible stalline ortin con ly it takes n pound to therefore not be i ize of the ht nearer



riod.

Racine - One hundred coal truck drivers returned to work at 14 yards here after settlement of their 19-day strike. The agreement between the drivers' union and the Coal Dealers' association was reported to have involved the granting of a wage increase to both drivers and yard

Superior - Federal Judge Patrick

Mediterranean

THREE members of the maritime commission authorized in the closing days of the last congress were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U.S.N. retired; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, coast guard; George Landick, Jr., chief of the planning section of the procurement division of the Treasury department.

The commission will administer the ship subsidy measure act as a regulatory body in conduct of merchant marine affairs, and operate generally in the nature of the interstate commerce commission.

ETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion

meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big

Colmery parade. This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers.

Harry W.

In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia. Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarchists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country, and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive | tive elements." doctrines."

Harry E. Ransom of Milwaukee was elected head of the "40 and 8," fun making subsidiary of the legion.

The legion band championship was won by the Musicians' post. No. 394, of St. Louis, Mo.; second place went to Franklin post band of Columbus, O., and third to Musicians' post of Los Angeles. The wires on company property. Wit-Commonwealth Edison post drum and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament.

Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment. and many believe it will be the last tc be held. The aged warriors.

his secretary, said: "My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people. "The President does not want and

1000

W. R. Hearst

does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources.

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious. "The American people will not

permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs.'

Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part:

"The President has issued a statement through a secretary. He has not had the frankness to say to whom he refers in the statement . I think I am justified in assuming that I am the object of the

statement, and that I may courteously endeavor to correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements and to set him right .

"Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists. the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks, and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following.

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destruc-

S ENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S senate committee on civil liberties, investigating the activities of strike breakers, was told that a preacher was hired as a spy, girls did undercover work, picketers were scalded by live steam and strikers were electrocuted by secretly strung nesses testified, also, that men who direct crews of ex-convicts, pan-

handlers and sluggers take a small fortune annually from industry to combat labor unrest. The inquiry is designed to aid in

the preparation of legislation demanded by organized labor leaders headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the | to eliminate agencies which special- | league will be sponsor for his apnational commander, began their ize in strike-breaking. It is not inproceedings with a service in Wash- dicated that evidence will be heard nounces his intentions it will not be ington cathedral. The route of their on the other side of the questionparade was six blocks on Pennsyl- the violent practices often adopted vocate the election of Governor Lanvania avenue. the scene of the grand | by strikers and their sympathizers. | don.

MMEDIATE action toward putting in operation a two-fold crop insurance and drouth prevention program was called for by President Roosevelt. It is designed to guard the farmers and the consumers against the danger of food

shortages or price collapses. Two committees were named to work out legislation to be asked of the next congress. Mr. Roosevelt

named Secretary of M. L. Cooke Agriculture Henry A. Wallace chairman of a committee directed to "prepare a report and recommendations for legislation providing a plan of "all risk crop insurance," and suggested that the system provide for payment of premiums and insurance in commodities. This is in accord with Wallace's proposed plan under which farmers would put part of their crops of good years into a pool from which they could draw in lean years. It would serve, he believes, to keep surpluses from destroying the price structure in good years and provide an "insurance" against crop failures in other years.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, was named chairman of another committee to draft recommendations for a permanent land use program designed to avert drouth emergencies in the great plains area.

S PECULATION concerning what part Al Smith would take in the Presidential campaign seems to be settled by the news that he will deliver several anti-Roosevelt addresses, the first probably in Carnegie hall in New York in October. He is reported to be making out his own program and planning talks also in Massachusetts and New Jersey. It is said neither the Republican party nor the American Liberty pearances. Until Mr. Smith anknown whether or not he will ad-

Wausau - A young man believed to be "the lone bandit" who has robbed several banks in this region in the last several months held up the State Bank of Elderon, Marathon county, and fled with approximately \$300.

Phillips-A robber band that for two years had been breaking into homes, barns, garages and warehouses in six northern Wisconsin counties has been rounded up and has confessed 36 separate burglaries.

Monroe - Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported by Ada Jung, Green county health nurse. They are Dwight Duerst, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duerst, Monticello, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bruehlmann, Argyle. Special precautions against spread of the disease are being taken.

Madison-Factory employment increased in 21 of 31 principal Wisconsin industrial cities from fuly 15 to Aug. 15, reports to the state industrial commission show.

Monroe, for a writ of mandamus to force the Brodhead city council to grant him a permit to build a filling station. If Crandall obtains a deed to the property, the action may be reopened.

Madison-Figures made public by the department of agriculture at Washington showed Wisconsin farmers had a total cash income of \$255,-863,000 in 1935 as against \$208,104,-000 in 1934. The increase was recorded despite a drop in government benefit payments from \$9,131,000 in 1934 to \$4,486,000 last year. Livestock and livestock products accounted for \$220,415,000 of the 1935 total. Crops netted \$35,448,000.

Madison-Donald Booth, assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth store here, was robbed of nearly \$2,000 by two gunmen in a daring daylight holdup on Capitol square. Booth was accosted as he stepped from the store on the corner of Main and Monona streets, facing the state capitol building. He was on his way to the First National Bank to deposit store collections. The holdup occurred within sight of scores of midday shoppers.

Madison-Building and machinery additions to municipal utilities at Antigo, Barron, Kewaunee, Park Falls and Balsam Lake were authorized by the state public service commission. Antigo plans to install a \$19,000 well and reservoir; Barron will add a \$77,000 Diesel engine for additional generating facilities in its electric plant to meet increased demand; Kewaunee will install a \$14,-000 well, pumps and motors to improve the water supply; Park Falls will sink a well and install pumps and motors costing \$16,500.

Merrill-The local Lions club will hold an outdoor carnival soon to raise funds for the purchase of a large bus. The bus will be presented to the Merrill schools to transport pupils to academic and athletic activities.

Eau Claire - Farm problems of state, national and international concern will be considered at the eighth annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture here Oct. 19 to 21.

Platteville - The annual convention of the Southwest Wisconsin Teachers' association will be held Oct. 9 in the Civic-Memorial building here. The association has a membership in excess of 900 instructors who teach in Crawford, Grant, Iowa and LaFayette counties.

Madison-More than \$3,600,000 has been appropriated for the construction of 300 public utility projects throughout Wisconsin under the supervision of WPA, M. W. Torkelson, state WPA administrator, said.

heart is through his stomach" and it's easy to under tand certain in cidents in political history. Back in 1840 when the Whigs were

trying to elect Gen. William Henry Harrison over Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, they raised the cry of "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef." Would a hungry voter hesitate long between the two? Of course not!

But there was another gastronomical angle to this campaign. The "singing Whigs" set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" such words as these:

Should good old cider be despised And ne'er regarded more? Should plain log cabins be despised Our fathers built of yore? For the true old style, my boys! For the true old style, Let's take a mug of cider now

For the true old style. So the thirsty voters who wanted 'good old cider'' joined with the hungry voters who wanted "roast beef" and together they elected Harrison.

Although the Whigs' slogan in 1840 was the ancestor of the "Full Dinner Pail" of a later era, that expression didn't actually come into use until 1396. In that year the opponents were Democratic Bryan and Republican McKinley. The tariff was the principal issue and the Republicans had various prosperity slogans. But wise old Mark Hanna boiled them all down into the votegetting slogan of the "Full Dinner Pail" and the American laborer who wanted one voted for McKin-

ley and elected him. Thirty-two years later the Republicans used a variation on the prosperity theme and their promise to the voters of "A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" helped Herbert Hoover defeat Al Smith in the election of 1928. © Western Newspaper Uni

Wood Carving in Black Forest For hundreds of years the Black Forest people of Germany have carried on their wood carving and homecrafts. They make cuckoo clocks, some entirely of wood, furniture, music boxes and toys. In former days many gems were cut there, and the region was famed for its glass. After the discovery of America, this last industry experienced a great boom, for traders needed great quantities of beads to trade with the Indians.

Real Forbidden Fruit

Steamship Vibration

the exact causes of vibrations.

The coco de mer in the Seychelle Islands is the real Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. According to tradition, Adam and Eve had their Garden of Eden in the Seychelles, which lie between Africa and India.

Good health Vibration is the bugaboo of the

Each wat

magne pleasant elin

WNU-

WEALTH AND HEAL passenger steamship builders. And acid co the larger the ship, the more acute 0110 the problem. Builders do not know

Karl Lands e Nohel Per and a figu itenary. that Dr.

SUCCE

D00 ad been BLACK LEAF 4 owever. Keeps Dogs Awayth ed the dru ad suffered

lears. He Won't Be BALD enzoate be entir that if ids or



GLOVERS MANGE MEDIC

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

eience Reports New Boons to Man

mists Approach Isolation of Life-Substance; Discover Arthritis Cure; New Friendly Virus of Shadow-World Brought to Light.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

of cortin today? What? Never heard of hope you have it, whether you know it or t cortin your skin's pigmentation would become brown, and then you would con-

hormone secreted by your suprarenal glands. hove your kidneys and are important to what of glands." The cortin which they supply its of your blood--urea, potassium and sodium nships.

ture of cortherapeutically as it shows itself successful clinically." and no it to you Dr. Seydel's compound has for

nds atroce it. The is that the ompound nd perhaps lation of d at the the Amerin Pitts-

Are Many. nating dis-

one historic society and ary at Cam-Among read, there ance which cases of st painful virus which ease and vs bacteria man; new it is of building a superwomen red from the lestroy worms

emble cor search workayo Brothers inn., and was ical society S. Meyers and

OIL

Wins

Juclos.

Severance

as Al

,Can

Corn

r of corn

0G5

ACK LEAF

ps Dogs Away

greens, Shru

⁶Use 1½ Teas per Gallon of

ALD

R'S

D HEAL

)c, 35c & 60c

said their paaintaining the have had the noved.

that its study will to the action and nature of cortin it.

of cortin obhigh activity. Exunts are potent. to compare the compound with centrates. Quantimore of the crystalproduce the same he chemical struc dentical, but full nature of cortin

fure for Arthritis.

'Professors Benjamin H. Robbins and Paul D. Lamson of Vanderbilt university showed that the latex from various fig trees contains a potent protein - cleaving enzyme which is capable of digesting live ascaris worms.

Finding Mysterious "Oje"

"They found that such a latex was commonly used in Central and South America as a remedy for worm parasites in the intestinal tract; that is, as an anthelmintic. The efficacy of such a latex against whip worm had been demonstrated in Alabama by Fred C. Caldwell of

the Rockefeller foundation in 1929. two years been carefully applied "Since none of the known anthelat the Jersey City Medical center. "In many cases," he said, "It was mintics had proved satisfactory found that the compound gave proagainst whip worm, an investigagressive and definite relief of the tion of fig tree latex was underthree major symptoms of arthritis taken about a year ago. It soon -pain, fever and swelling. The became apparent that this material swelling disappeared; the pain was was identical with the mysterious alleviated or driven away entirely; | 'oje' previously obtained with such



bronze plaque for "outstanding services in chemistry" from Chester G. dummy on the bed. I kept bothering Fisher (left). Richard K. Mellon is seen accepting a similar one in the name of his late father, R. B. Mellon.

movement and renewed use of af- | difficulty from Central America." fected parts were greatly improved or restored."

agent in its crystalline form. The drug is a white, crystalline salt "of distinct odor and taste." It is administered without other

Into the Shadow World. Evidence of a queer "shadow world" of "creatures" which exist in a sort of twilight zone between living and non-living things was reported at the Harvard Tercentenary

by Dr. John Howard Northrop of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical in the production of a race of superinterest to thou- Research. It is a world of viruses, men and superwomen, and may to man

and others, according to Dr. North-



CHAPTER XV-Continued

like that. "Is it Deck?" "What I think," Mitchell expounded, I didn't say anything-I was too busy wondering at myself. For it was is that she followed Nora up to find not Deck, the Alan Deck of my out what she could about the row that dreams, the man who had taken such had been going on-her eyes wouldn't miss that. And I think she went possession of my sympathies. Deck away because Dan came in. I think was vivid, exciting, romantic-and he Letty knew Dan was in it, somehow. was ready, I felt instinctively, to play all the time. But she sat tight." at love with me, to yield to a new "She would," Deck answered. glamor. But I didn't want him. I was terri-

"When Dan prompted her to ask for bly sorry for him, for all the disilluthe cigarette case and feel of it, and have Clancy feel of it, he probably sion he had been through in his bitter passion for Nora Harriden; I was told her he was sure the diamond was fiercely protective for him against any hidden in it. She followed his lead all danger he might be in through her right, but when she saw how it death, I was ready to lie for him, to worked out, when it came home to steal those lettersher just what the consequences were, when she heard him exulting over substantial. He had simply not been Deck's fate, then it all rather did for there. He had shielded himself beher for a moment. But only for a mohind my explanations, he had been ment. Do our Letty that justice, Alan." willing to use my sympathy on his Deck nodded, unresentingly. "Oh, 1 behalf. He hadn't sprung to defend could have fried in hell if that would me as Mitchell had done; it hadn't

have helped her get Dan." "Donahey's talking to her now," said Mitchell. "She's pretty well shot to pieces, but I don't think she'll give

Dan away." Mitchell continued: "When Leila. here, brought out what Rancini had been

"That must have tickled Dan pink," Deck interjected.

I interrupted by asking Mitchell when he had first suspected Harriden. His dark eyes twinkled. "Hard to say, now . . . Thought it was you, Alan, at the beginning, but I tried to keep an open mind. . . . The radiator marks puzzled me. But I didn't see my way till I saw that play about the cigarette case and examined the cigarettes, and even then I didn't suspect over Anson's testimony."

They spoke of insanity as the defense. Mitchell thought it would end in mistrial. Deck conjectured that with all Harriden's resources it would never come to trial.

"And I'm not so sure it wasn't insanity-the Anson part," said Mitchell. "No sane man would have choked that girl to death and put himself into such jeopardy over the little she had to tell. Well, he may pull himself together and fight it out. You may be the one tried, after all. Don't lose We could hanter about it. Reaction

Charming Autumn Frock



and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires four and three-eighths yards of 39-inch material, four and one-fourth yards with short sleeves. Price of Pattern. 15 cents.

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

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

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.



Fair Enough

His Lordship-I wish you would quit driving from the back seat! Her Ladyship-I will when you quit cooking from the dining-room

In Spite of All

Father - When he proposed, didn't you ask him to see me? Daughter-Yes; and he said he had seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same.

Oopswha!

The small boy rushed excitedly back into the office of the factory paymaster and sobbed, "On, mister, I've lost my dad's pay and

my aunt's pay." "Now, now," soothed the man in the window. "Stop talking pig Latin and I'll see what I can do.'

Fighting It Down

"Hey," shouted a grocer to a boy standing near an apple bar. rel, "are you trying to take an apple?'

"No," the boy replied, "I'm trying not to take one."-Phila. delphia Inquirer.

Real Rarity

Antique Dealer-I have here a very rare revolver. Dates from the time of the Romans.

Prospective Customer-But the Romans didn't use revolvers. Antique Dealer - I know, 'sir. That's what makes it so rare.

A Part for Mother

Sonny-Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo, and we want you to help us. Mother-What on earth can I

Sonny - You can be the lady

who gives them peanuts and candy.

Man's Interest Was **Purely Professional**

Once when Wm. J. Bryan was making an important speech, his attention was drawn to a man in the audience who apparently was held spellbound by the flow of oratory-says Mrs. D. C. French in "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife." Later in the evening

Andrew Mellon (center) accepts the American Chemical society's the beginning of it-the andiron, the

as well as animals."

New discoveries in the field of

diet which, if applied, may result

methods of growing foodstuffs.

"There is strong reason to be-

lieve." said Dr. Armstrong, "that

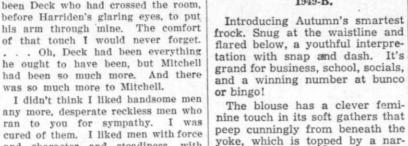
the finding of biochemistry and

up to with Anson-"

Dr. Walti and his staff succeeded in isolating the protein-cleaving

"Futher investigations of the enzyme are being carried out along various lines," he said. "Crystalline ficin is of the utmost scientific interest as it may help to elucidate the protein metabolism in plants hope, my lad." Diet May Build Super-Race.

was strong in us. There comes a time when you are drained of horror, when in sheer self-preservation you revert to what is normal and gay.



and character and steadiness, with bantering gaiety and dark, quizzical So I shook my head violently about

But Deck, as a man, had grown un-

Deck. "You mean that?" Mitchell's voice

leaped out at me, almost incredulously. "He's such a taking devil! Leila-" He checked himself; he didn't touch me or make any speeches. He just said quietly, "Don't be-grateful-or anything like that. But-if you could manage to-to learn to love me-" "I do. I do now," I told him as assuredly as if I hadn't just found it out an instant before. I am stupid about words; I couldn't say anything of what I felt to him. I only sat there, breathless, looking at him, feeling my

own happiness and his. . And then Deck was back, his glass in his hand.

Monty jumped to his feet. "Here's a toast-we'll make it a loving cup." he cried and caught me by the hand, drawing me up beside him.

"To Leila-who loves a lawyer !" The glass in Deck's hand was motionless. He looked at me.

"No foolin'?"

nine touch in its soft gathers that peep cunningly from beneath the yoke, which is topped by a narrow standing collar that a s in a dainty knot. To please your whim, omit the necktie and substitute neckerchief, or ascot tie; then again forget about the buttons, open the yoke, press down the

sides forming a V and trim it with a bright bouttonaire. You may have your way about the sleeves, too, for the pattern offers both, long and short. A graduated gore reduces the sweep at the hipling and gives the much desired flare

1949-B.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18

to the hem. The Spoken Word SPEECH is but broken light

upon the depth Of the unspoken; even your loved words Float in the larger meaning of your voice

As something dimmer.

of society,

-George Elliot.

cement of the soul,

I owe thee much: thou hast

Far, far beyond what I can

deserv'd from me.

ever pay."-Blair

of arthritis, real society by of Jersey City, pened up some this society ican Medical associa-



teiner, once winner Nobel Peace prize for mediand a figure at the Harvard

del's announce ature." The ffs at this and N. J. with which he g on many patients m three months

led a "calnzyl succinic Its application of drugs is w from past the

infectious origin, sider it as tasis (stagnanying disand gall bladely affects the

proceeded to remedy reatment designed to humors. We beprocedure is sound

It is a virus which is believed to cause the dread infantile paralysis, as well as the common cold. But the newly found virus is one which has the same power to dech declared through its

rop's discoveries, friendly.

drugs

stroy bacteria as the bacteriophage which saved hundreds of lives during the World war.

medicine will afford conclusive evi-A queer property of the virus is dence that freshness in food is of that it multiplies itself after the paramount importance to a nation, manner characteristic of life only so that there will be a national outwhen it is in the presence of barcry both for absolute maximum teria. With no living bacteria preshome production and for production ent it "goes dead" again.

of vegetables contiguous to the Dr. W. M. Stanley, a colleague of great cities." Dr. Northrop, last year was the Dr. Armstrong said that science first to isolate in crystalline from tomorrow must concern itself much a tobacco virus which had the propmore with the concern itself much erty of seemingly taking life, vamand food it raises, declaring that pire-like, from living beings with the new science of food may even which it was associated, but lapsing be able to change the mental nature of the people. "A trace of iodine back into an inanimate state as soon as the living thing was taken may shift the balance from idiocy to sanity," he said. He added that away from it.

Fig Sap Kills Worms.

morrow is to find "what chem-It was the opinion of the scienical substances in food, if any, can tists present at the meeting that give intelligence, courage and alert-ness to the inhabitants of a city. Dr. Northrop's discovery indicates a possibility that there may be "Can we feed to produce nervous more of these semi-beings in their strength and mental agility?" he

twilight world who -- or which -will further aid man in his battle asked. "At present it is more than doubtfor life against deadly bacteria.

ful if chemical factors alone in the From the milky sap of the fig food are sufficient to achieve such tree comes a substance which kills worms and parasites in the intestines of men, as reported to the said

American Chemical society by Dr. Alphone Walti, from the laboratories of a manufacturer in Rahway, Dr. Walti described the product, known as "ficin," as a powerful,

protein-cleaving enzyme in crystalline form. He said it was the first ever shown to destroy living cells. Science, heretofore, had believed that enzymes were without effect on living cells. He declared that ficin is the first protein-digesting enzyme to crystallize from plant sources. Its story has a romantic back-

revered belief ground. For many years certain native tribes of Central and South America have been known by explorers. and others familiar with them to have successfully used a mysterious healing substance, which they called 'oje'' as a specific for many dis-

eases. They attributed to it, with some justification, extraordinary therapeutic values. "In 1934," Dr. Walti continued,

ends, for we are biological and not physical entities," Dr. Armstrong "All that can be said is that certain chemical elements assume our racial and individual peculiarities; they become truly ourselves, whereas other chemical substances only pass through the body. "Food is the first of all the

weapons of preventive medicine, and it must be the function of the agriculturist in the near future to grow complete foods and not mere market produce. Life is so complex that we have forgotten how entirely food is its foundation.

"We have only recently learned that life depends upon the concurrent balanced interactions of a considerable number of material agents in the food, some of them substances directly derived from the soil, others formed in the plant, all indispensable in some as yet unknown way to health and some of them required only in the most miunte proportions.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Joint Deed to Property

A joint deed to property is where property is in the name of two persons as joint tenants and not tenants in common, which means in effect that, upon the death of either of the joint owners, the title to the entire property will immediately vest in the survivor.

The first professor of geography in a college ir the United States

succeed in eliminating idiots alto-And in spite of all my pity for that gether were reported to the chemhard, desperate man upstairs, my comical society by Dr. E. P. Armpassion for poor dead Anson, I was strong, president of the Association feeling now a very lively sense of reof British Chemical Manufacturers. lief and self-rejoicing. He predicted a revolution in the

We ate all the sandwiches; we a world." drank all the coffee and we smoked innumerable cigarettes. Then Deck went to get himself another drink, and Monty Mitchell and I sat there, still talking.

He told me that he declined to take back a word about my foolishness but that he forgave it for the sake of my courage. "You stood up there, facing made. him, and put that scene together as

if you were seeing it!" He had stood there too. Beside me. Perhaps he was thinking of that, for he gave me a quick look and said, "By the way-how about that engagement of ours?"

"You were pretty sweet," I said. "Standing by." I realized that he had been beside me every moment in that house. I tried to say so.

"I'd like to take it on as a life job, he told me. And then, "I think I'm one of the great problems of torather desperately in love with you, Leila Seton."

For a moment 1 just looked at him. His eyes, usually so gay with banter, held a bright, deep warmth. "Am I too late?" he said, and it was

Patterns

of

Wolfpen

A Gripping

Story of Kentucky

Pioneers

By

HARLAN HATCHER

I looked at him. "No foolin'." Deck put the glass to his lips. He took a long drink. "Well, I'm glad for you, Monty, old chap, and I'm damn sorry for myself. . . . It's the hell of

It was in the silence following that pronouncement that we heard the shot. The shot that Dan Harriden had fired into-his temple as he leaned over his wife's body, the shot that he would rather meet than the courtroom with its publicity and scandal - the shot

THE END

U. S. Treasury Conscience Fund The United States treasury con cience fund was opened with a contribution of \$5 in 1811. Money received for this fund is not carried on the books of the Treasury department as such, but is listed as miscellaneous receipts. The amounts sent in range from 2 cents from a person who failed to put a stamp on a letter when mailed, to several thousand dollars from persons who smuggled goods into the United States without paying import duty. No special use is made of the money. It simply goes into the general funds of the department.

Friendship "FRIENDSHIP, mysterious

"I've watched you every minute," he said breathlessly. "I've never taken my eyes off you." Sweetener of life, and solder

seized Bryan's hand.

Mr. Bryan felt deepy thrilled. "Yes," continued the man, "I'm a dentist and I've never before seen a speaker who. when he laughed, showed both full rows of teeth."-Kansas City Star.





(left) and Charles Mayo, the two famed doctors of Rochester, which medical men and chemists tried to isolate for many years.

First Professor of Geography

closes in. Industry, crying for The Patterns had lived at Wolfmore timber, marches into the Cumberlands, bringing ugliness, pen for four generations. Loving the land, proud of their heritage, disease and violent death. But their daily routine a design of beauty is not altogether lost. For tranquil, independent, self-suffithe lovely Cynthia Pattern, at cient harmony, of a gracious, simleast, there is an intimate rewardple and truly cultivated practice ing, an exquisite compensation. of life. But the outside world

West Bend Theatre **Cool Air Conditioned Comfort**

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3

Adm. 10-35c; box office opens at 6 p. m.; features start at 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.; no early adm. prices WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, LUISE RAINER in

"The Great Ziegfeld" with Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice

Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Ernest Cossart solid hours of entertainment--

50 stars—300 girls—12 tantalizing tunes.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4 and 5

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

WALLACE BEERY in "OLD HUTCH"

with Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, Elizabeth Patterson, Robert Mc-Wade

Added: Comedy, Patsy Kelly in "At Sea Ashore;" Cartoon and the Latest News Reel

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6 and 7

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c 2-FEATURES-2 No. 1

> DICK FORAN The Singing Cowboy in

"Treachery Rides the

Range" with Paula Stone and Craig Reynolds

No. 2

"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack"

with Warner Oland

During the month of September wc presented the season's biggest hits and now October brings ven greater entertäinment. Oct. 8-9 10, Astaire and Rogers in "Swing Time"-Oct. 11, Dick Powell in "Stage Struck"-Oct. 15-16-17, Loretta Young in "Ramona'' an all technicolor feature -Oct. 18, Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart"-Oct. 19-20, Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou in "Sing Baby Sing"-Oct. 22-23-24, Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel"-Oct. 25-26-27, Shirley Temple in "Dimples -Oct. 28-29, "Mid-Summer Nights Dream''-and Oct. 30-31, Fredric March and Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory." Save This Ad —You Won't Want to Miss Any of These Hits,



Added; Musical Comedy, Oswald Rabbit Cartoon, Novelty, Adventure reel, and Chap. 12 of "The Clutching Hand,

County Agent Notes

will be held as follows:

Hartford, City Hall, Tuesday, Octo-

Fillmore, Turn Hall, Tuesday, Octo-

West Bend, Court House, Wednes-

Cedar Creek, Polk Town Hall, Wed-

These meetings are for your benefit

WASHINGTON COUNTY DAIRYMEN

A testing association with a program

of herd improvement work for north-

eastern Washington county was formed

recently when dairymen of this area

met at the court house in West Bend,

to make herd management plans for

1937. At the meeting called by county

agent E. E. Skaliskey, twenty-one dai-

rymen from the vicin ties of West Bend.

Fredonia, and Jackson united to form

the Northeastern Washington, county

dairy herd improvement association.

More than 300 dairy cows will be tes-

ted under the plan. The association

plans to begin testing shortly after

October 1st. A. J. Cramer, extension

dairyman of the College of Agriculture,

met to confer with dairymen regarding

The home growing of more livestock

feeds, and the proving of herd sires

with a view to discovering good sires

as well as good brood cows will be a

part of the program. Several members

will take advantage of the farm ac-

counts and records service which is

now available to association members

Officers of the association are: Pre-

sident, Art Crass, Fredonia; vice-pre-

sident, Guido Schroeder, West Bend;

secretary-treasurer, Elwyn Hamlyn,

West Bend; directors, Ed. Gerner and

Other members include: Washington

County Asylum Farm, William H.

Gruhle, Herbert Schroeder, Paul Hor-

lamus, Nic Gengler, William Menschke,

Otto Osterloth, Decorah Farm, Inc.,

B. C. Ziegler Co. Farms, Ben Zinke,

Son, all of West Bend; Mike Ruhland,

William Stauske, both of Fredonia;

John Boesen, Jackson.

CORN AND LATE POTATO

W, R. Webster, both of West Bend.

throughout Wisconsin.

their plans.

FORM NEW TEST GROUP

and you are urged to attend.

October 5.

October 5.

day, October 7.

nesday, October 7.

ber 6.

ber 6.

Items of Interest Taken From Our MEETING PLACES NAMED Exchanges Which May Prove of FOR SOIL CONSERVATION Value to Our Readers

Washington county meetings for discussing the continuation of the Soil DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED Conservation Program for 1937 are CAMPBELLSPORT-Eugene Kaehnow being arranged. All meetings will ne, route 4, Campbellsport, in municistart promptly at 8:00 p. m. You may pal court at Fond du Lac for drunken attend the one most convenient. They driving, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge H. M. Fellenz. He was also or-Germantown, Town Hall, Monday, dered to sell his car and to turn in his driver's license for "an indefinite per-Kohlsville, Bartelt's Hall, Monday, iod of time."

TAVERN KEEPER HELD

WEST BEND-Harold Fellenz, operator of the Orange tavern, one mile south of here, was held for hearing Friday when he appeared before Justice Lloyd H. Lobel in West Bend to answer a charge of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor. He entered a plea of not guilty and furnished bail at \$500. Wilmer Flaasch, 16-year-old West Bend youth, testified that he had purchased beer and whisky from Fellenz on the night of Sept. 19. Charges against Fellenz grew out of a reckless driving complaint against Flaasch.

PLAN NEW POLICE STATION FOND DU LAC-Forcing the issue here, Mayor Albert Rosenthal Tuesday presented to the council plans for

a \$75,000 building, to be located on Forest avenue, adjacent to the "east branch" of the Fond du Lac river. The matter was referred to the municipal planning commission.

POST OFFICE WORK STARTS the proposed postoffice, which is to be constructed in Hartford on East Summer street between Main and Mill streets. is going along at a good pace, though there is little chance of actual construction work getting under way before spring.

FARM RESIDENT INJURED EDEN-Ed. Arndt, residing on a 'oint when it was caught in a corn cutter, and a finger on the ltft hand was crushed when a hay rack fell on it.

FARMS PRODUCE MUCH MILK Milo Salter, and W. W. Hamlyn and porting.

CARIBOU ANTLER FOUND LOMIRA-While plowing up a wood-

lot for the first time, Walter Steinbach, farmer residing in the town of SHOW AT FAIR GROUNDS Theresa, unearthed a well preserved The boys and girls who are members antler. It is believed to have belonged of the Corn and Late Potato clubs are to exhibit at the corn and late potato show to be held in the Educational years ago. Building at the fair grounds on Fri-

ROUND LAKE

With Our Neighbors Twenty-tive Years Ago

September 30, 1911 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlos. er, last week Friday, a baby boy.

Fred Buss is now clerk and bookkeeping in the Citizens' State Bank, having commenced said position last Monday

Alvin Backus and Fred Witz'g enjoyed an auto ride to Barton last Suns day, but returned via train on Monday morning.

Lightning struck the barn on Wm. Schmidt's farm one and one-half miles southwest of this village. The damage done was very slight.

Wm. Klein sold his well-drilling outfit to Gehl Bros. of St. Lawrence this week. The latter two were at New Fane last Monday to get said outf.t.

S .E. Witzig has commenced excavating for his new residence which he will have built on his lots recently purchased in Rosenheimer's new addition

Alton Altenhofen, who is attending the Milwaukee Normal, spent from of construction of a new police station Friday until Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

N. J. Mertes and wife and daughter Aleda were at Fillmore and Boltonville where they visited relatives and friends. While at Boltonville, Mr. Mertes attended the skat tournament of the Boltonville Skat club and was fortunate in winning second prize, \$8.00, HARTFORD-Preliminary work on for having the highest number of good points, 747.

An attempt to burglarize the cheese factory of Chas. Baetz was made last week Tuesday, night. Parts of the scale used for weighing milk were used to break window screens and windows. Mr Baetz, who lives opposite the factory, heard the noise and with the aid of a shot gun frightened farm east of this village severed a the burglars away, who made a dash finger on his right hand at the first for the village and hid in an alley on Second st .- Dundee Correspondent.

Adolph Rosenheimer and sons, A dolph and Maurice, while fishing at Large Cedar lake last Sunday morn-CEDARBURG-According to a Fed- ing, were successful in capturing a eral Farm Census report, there were 15-pound muskellounge. The fish mea-11,213,988 gallons of milk produced in sured four feet long. It took the tria Ozaukee county in 1934. Cows milked about fifteen minutes to land it. If numbered 17,246 with 1,477 farms re- was caught with a common line and an artificial minnow. They also stated that they caught two other large fish the same day, one weighing twelve pounds and the other ten pounds.

The funior class of the Kewaskum public school met last week Wednesday and elected the following officers: to a caribou. According to reports, car- President, John Strachota; vice-presibou were common in these parts many dent, Lila Petri; editor, Theodore Schmidt; secretary-treasurer, Maurice Rosenheimer.

"The delegates have been convinced-that the influence of "Wall Street" has disappeared from "The delegates have been convinced that is another testimony to the smooth work of the Kansas syndicate. The councils. This belief is another testimony to the smooth and useful packets of cash councils. This belief is another resulting of strength and useful packets of cash were contributed much of Governor Landon's pre-convention strength and useful packets of cash were contributed much of Governor Landon's pre-convention of the surface in Cleveland, although it is well known in New York

-News account of the Republican Con "N. Y. Times" (Independent), June 17

Classifie

sults-

ialize

DLUME

EDUCE

TALIT

CHOOL

this

accident

of all inc

ous kir

to one-t

rounds.

Cross b

ents than

given pr

accident

class

red to

algns.

check ex

langers t

A total of

of accide

safety edu

nany of

omes, fo

school chi

001 32 De

elf. Of the

ne, 37 perc

GRESSIVE

iskum O

ct. 10th,

ide Mayo

Congres

MARRIA

burns, 20

and corr!

Don't Go Back and Backward with Republicans

The hands of the Republican candidate are tied by a small but powerful section of he party, This group are its chief financial backers. Inevitably they must be recognized and party, warded. They have already put their candidate in the straitjacket of their platform. Althous it borrows a New Deal front to fool liberals the platform shows that the same Old Guard is control. IT POINTS

BACK to More Hawley-Smoot Tariffs-

Although Republican high tariffs ruined our farmers and brought on depression. Bin Business in the Republican Party demands the repeal of the Democratic trade pacts which have increased our foreign trade 47 per cent in less than 2 years.

BACK to 48 Cent Wheat, 6 Cent Cotton, 10 Cent Hog-

The Republican agricultural plank scores the New Deal control measures which raise farm income 21/2 billion. It offers a weak imitation of Democratic soil conservation policy and submits a medley of 13 theories for true and tried Democratic farm relief. Contrast the ha publican record of broken pledges to aid the farmer with the tireless and practical help give him by Democrats.

BACK to Insecurity of Wage Earners-

In place of a self-respecting, self-sustaining system of old age insurance based on contibutions by employers and employees during a worker's earning years, Republicans hold out vague promise of "supplementary payments" for "every American citizen over 65" coupled with a vague threat of a wide-spread income tax to pay the bill. Since this would reach 2 billion year, how about that balanced budget? And in place of a fair national system of unemployment insurance Republicans advocate state action again, under which only one state, Wisconsin a opted such measures prior to the Democratic Social Security Act on account of the competition of uninsured industries in other states.

BACK to Breadlines in Relief-

In calling for the return of relief to states and local governments, Republicans complete ly disregard the fact that today states are carrying the full burden of 11/2 million unemployables and their families-6 million individuals in all-and, in addition, local communities are contributing a much as they are able-more than 225 million-to work relief projects. Any heavier lead on states and local units would result in acute distress and inadequate care. Mayors of 100 large cities have endorsed federal work relief.

BACK to High Electric Bllls-

Since the New Deal is not entering private industry except when private industry pr. vents the use of cheap and abundant electricity, the Republican plank about "withdrawad government from competition with private pay rolls" is a thinly disguised pledge to the Power Trust to scrap the New Deal power program. Through the competition of such federal power 'vardsticks" as T.V.A , more than \$80.000,000 has already been cut from our national electric

"The brave and clear (Democratic) platform adopted by this (Democratic) convention, to which I heartily subscribe, sets forth that government in a modern civilization has certain inesapable obligations to its citizens, among which are protection of the family and the home, the establishment of a democracy of opportunity and aid to those overtaken by diaster. -Acceptance speech, 1936-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVEL

exhibits in schoo ompetitive acciden y English ps prese me befo hildren all in a s campaigr ed by the

For a Hundred Years the Mountains Had Guarded Wolfpen

Here is a story of saga proportions that breathes all the virility and strength of the Kentucky pioneers it describes-

PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN

Harlan Hatcher

Four generations of the Pattern family had thrived in the beautiful isolation of Wolfpen-the valley high in the carefully-guarded reaches of the Cumberlands. Their life was a design of tranquil, self-sufficient harmony, a fine native American culture enjoyed since Revolutionary days. At last, however, the rising tide of American industrialism swept over the mountain barriers, churned up the quiet rivers, promising destruction to their peaceful way of life-evoking from this fourth generation of Patterns a battle more valiant than the clan had ever known.

READ EVERY CHAPTER IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Wisconsin's farm population of 930,- tug-of-war, balloon contest, etc. The 515 on January 1, 1935, represented an afternoon will be given over to speechincrease of 5.6 percent over that of April 1, 1930. Of this number, 927,544 were white persons and 2,971 were to learn how to identify and control listed for all colored races other than white, according to the Federal Farm Census, know the names.

The entries and premiums will be

erning the fair will apply.

place.

ration.

them in hoppers.

DATE SET FOR SHORT

for Wednesday, October 7th. Professor

on that day, even if they have to walk

es and other program numbers.

day, October 9th. All exhibits must be

the same as those listed in the county Vincent Calvey and brother visited 4-H fair premium list. By showing Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Kruegyour project you can qualify for an er home. Mrs. Anthony Seifert visited Thurs- | achievement member

This show includes exhibits of all day afternoon with Mrs. M. Calvey open classes as indicated in the pre- and family. mium list. This show is a continuation Farmers are busy harvesting the

crop is very poor. Mr. Gilbert Seifert and sister Gladys A splendid program for the day is of Milwaukee spent the week-end with

being arranged. Let's all attend. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Selfert. SUBSTITUTE GRAINS

FOR CORN SHORTAGE Several from here attended the Washington county poultrymen who speech given by Governor Alfred Lan- Ilis Roethke and son Charles spent tion before Coach Frank Murray's Golfind themselves short on corn for feed- don at Fond du Lac Saturday forenoon. Friday in Piymouth. The club dance recently held in Dr. ing can substitute other grains in its and Mrs. Mitchell's barn was largely

Any Wisconsin grains except rye attended and a good time was enjoyed parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey, will furnish the opposition. may be successfully used as a substi- by all.

laying hens, according to extensive Billy of Fond du Lac visited Thursday Lutheran church Sunday and spent at Madison next Saturday afternoon, tests at the Wisconsin College of Ag- evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey the day with relatives. riculture. With corn supplies limited and family.

should be taken is to insure an abun- Seifert and little son visited recently services of Joseph Smith at Campbells- Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10. dance of vitamin "A" in the rest of with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert at the ration. This can be added in the St. Michaels.

green feeds.

falfa leaf meal in the mash will fur- to his cottage at Long Lake Sunday. nish adequate protection in the laying Everyone extends their sympathy to mily and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patter- and a hard battle is expected. ration where corn is available only in Mrs. Joseph Smith and her family in son of West Bend were entertained limited amounts this year. Most of the their sad bereavement and great loss. Sunday at the Oscar Hintz home. common grains except oats have about Many from here attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and which has returned intact. Headed by the same feeding value in the laying A very pleasant afternoon was spent sons, Gerald and Thomas of Hammond, Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid, a strong

Where both white grains and corn entertained the ladies of the neighbor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey ors, the Hilltop quartet is rounded out are fed, it has been found that the hood to a get-acquainted 3 o'clock tea and other relatives in this vicin'ty, re- by 'Art Guepe, a real quarterback of the color of the egg yolks are apt to be party at the school house. A lovely turned home Sunday. more uniform if the white grains are time was enjoyed.

fed at one feeding and the yellow corn INFANT BREAKS ARM at the other feeding for the day. Where whole oats, barley or buckwheat are Backus fell from a chair and broke John Gabhardt, of Milwaukee, which to be used for the grain ration, it will his arm Friday.

be found more satisfactory to feed COURSE REUNION themselves and their families from any Thursday at Milwaukee. possible attack by building substantial The date for the short course rebull paddocks. Detailed plans for such union of Washington-Ozaukee and construction are contained in a bulleeastern Dodge counties has been set

tin entitled "Build a Paddock for the Bull," which may be obtained by writ-Soy Bean Briggs and Mr. Kivlin of the ing to the College of Agriculture, Mad-College have said they will be with us ison.

up here to be present. The place for 38 Per Cent to Bosses the reunion is Gonring's Resort at Big More than 38 per cent of the Cedar Lake. The picnic will begin money expended by WPA has gone promptly at 10 o'clock. The morning for administration purposes, ac-cording to Harry Hopkins, WPA will be devoted to sports, including a kitten ball game between teams of the director. Of each \$972 spent, only \$600 went to the workers and \$372 for administration overhead.

You, your families, any close rela-The general theme of the reunion is munity who might be interested in our worst weeds. Therefore, all short the short course are most cordially incourse members are urged to bring vited. Let's have a 100% turn out, and about ten weeds of which they do not make this a reunion that will live for SCRIBE FOR THP. KEWASKUM many years within our memories.

DUNDEE

John Grandlic of Sheboygan spent

the past week with his son, Rudolph. Mary Elizabeth Murray of Parnell visited Sunday with her cousin, Sally Nesel.

Mrs. Anna We'ss of Campbellsport of the county 4-H fair and rules gov- corn crop and filling silos. The corn spent Sunday with her son, Raymond and family

> Mrs. Lorena Kutz of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

gan spent Sunday with the latter's afternoon, Oct. 17, when Kansas State

this year, the principal precaution that Mrs. Anthony Seifert, Mrs. Norman John Krueger attended the funeral old rival, at Soldier Field, Chicago, on port Saturday morning.

form of alfalfa leaf meal, cabbage or Charles Romaine spent the past week ghter Geraldine and Marcella Yellen of nothing better than to reverse their with his children, Burr and Sadie Ro- Piyn outh were Sunday supper guests state rivals again this fall. Wisconsin, Five percent and eight percent of al- maine, at Fond du Lac. He returned of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesel.

Friday when Miss Laura May Twohig Indiana, who had been visiting her bidder for all-American halfback hon-

ONLY BROTHER DIES Andrew Gebhardt received the sad half, with Al Guepe, Art's twin brother, The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank news of the death of his only brother, as a strong utility man.

Many Wisconsin dairymen recogniz- Andraw Mr. Gebhardt left Tuesday Mike Czernecki, Bill Jennings and Jack ing that no bull can be trusted, guard to attend the funeral which was held Lauterbach, guards, and Myles Reif,

> FARM AND HOME NOTES Indiana boasts of having the oldest Roy Hovel, guards, having fine chances cow tester in the world. He is C. F. to break into the lineup. Hesler, who at the age of 80 is comherd tester. Since beginning testing, he follows: has obtained individual monthly feed

and milk records on 4,231 cows. It is claimed that the red fox was Chicago. unknown in America previous to 1760 at which time a number of them were imported from England and liberated ing) at Milwaukee. on Long Island.

Approximately 17,500 cars of watermelons were shipped from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and North tives, and any young men in your com- Carolina, during the past marketing season.

> NOW IS THE .'IME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

STAND BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

MAROUETTE OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON

Two games on the road will furnish the Marquette university football team Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phy- with plenty of stiff foreign competiden Avalanche makes its first appear-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz of Sheboy- ance at home in Milwaukee, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf of West | Marquette will open its 1936 season tute for corn in the scratch ration for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Bend attended services here at the in the annual classic with Wisconsin Oct. 3. Then will follow a charity en-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. gagement with St. Louis university, an

> The Hilltoppers defeated the Bad-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and dau- gers last year, 33 to 0, and would like they believe, is considerably stronger Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wacholz and fa- than is realized by the general public

Coach Murray is building this year around his 1935 all-star backfield. old school; Ward Cuff, punting fullback, and Ray Sonnenberg, blocking

On the line will be such veterans as center, with Sophomores Carl Siefert and Howard Hansen, tackles; Eddie Niemi, center, and Joe Mosovsky and

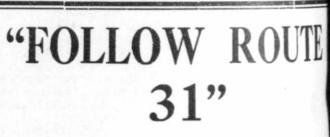
The complete schedule of the Marpleting his 15th consecutive year as quette team for the 1936 season is as

Oct. 3-Wisconsin at Madison.

Oct. 10-St. Louis at Soldier Field, Oct. 17-Kansas State at Milwaukee. Oct. 24-Michigan State (Homecom-

> Oct. 30-(Friday night) St. Mary's (Calif.) at Soldier Field, Chicago. Nov. 7-Creighton at Omaha, Nov. 14-Mississippi at Milwaukee. Nov. 21-Duquesne at Pittsburgh. All home games at Marquette Stadium.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.



Before the days of concrete highways, roadmaps, and route-markers, interstate motoring was a problem. You had to inquire the way every few miles. Even then, you couldn't be sure.

Today, with intelligent maps and markers, a coast-to-coast tour may be made as easily as a county-to-county trip twenty years ago. It's like that with the advertisements. They are route-markers along the buy-ways of America. Follow them to value and profit, and avoid the detours to doubt.

Read this paper page by page and column by column. The little ads as well as the big ones. Often a bit of worth-while information is found in the smallest type. For example, the Want Ads. So, look them over every week. But don't overlook them!



SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

Patronize Statesman adret

(一) 制件

two counties, bag races, foot races,

occurred Tuesday morning. The sur- Skippy McMahon and Lee Muth, ends; vivors are four sisters and a brother, Roger Lumb and Ralph Kuhn, tackles;