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te Red Cross hopes to of the causes of acciaccidents outside ercent happen in the total number of children killed in their 37 Percent were fatally in-Grms, 20 percent by falls, 4

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OGRESSIVE RALLY HERE

e rally will be held at um Opera House on Satth, at S p. m. Speakers Mayor Adam Poltl, candiand Atty. Aclate for District Attorits will show how the have kept their propeople, as shown by the

MARRIAGE LICENSE

and Mrs. Gust. Kaniess of torium at 40 cents to adults and 25 and a graduate of the Keschool class of 1932.

AKE BAD TROUNCING

some who haven't play. ars and high school boys, organ zed last Sunday

FINAL RESULTS OF BEAGLE SHOW

The final results of the annual beagle show and field trials of the Wisconsin Beagle club, which were held among the autumn hills of Kewaskum with headquarters at Jos. Eberle's kennels, on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Sept. 26, 27 and 28, were released this week by E. A. Kopp, Johnon Creek, Wis.

This vicinity is the red hot beagle intry of Wisconsin and the merry ailed beagles were run on rabbits in the field. They are run according to ize, 13-inch dogs in one class and 15inch dogs in another. Gus Larson of Neenah and G. C. Wichmann of Ridge. ay were judges.

The results in each class, in order of acing, follow:

Thirteen-Inch Derby - Masterly Spanky, owned by E. A. Kopp, John-Creek, Wis.; Taggart's Miss Nick-A. Taggart, Lake Geneva; Broad Bomber, Glen Thompson, Aurora, Happyland Surefly, Humm and Crandall, Kinmundy, Ill,

Thirteen-Inch All Age Bitches-Hapyland Handmaid, Numm and Cranall; Eberle's Skip, Jos. Eberle, Keum; Broad Oaks Bubbles, Glen hompson; Masterly Jewel, A. J. Whitnb, Milwaukee. Thirteen-Inch All Age Dogs-Broad

aks Bomber, Glen Thompson; Maserly Spanky, E. A. Kopp; Broad Oaks Badger, Glen Thompson; Masterly R.p., C. K. Richards, Milwaukee. Fifteen-Inch Derby-Masterly Spoo-

ky, Robert Epcke and L. Kornitz, Milvaukee; Gundrum's Lady, B. Gundrum, Slinger, Wis. Fifteen-Inch All Age Dogs and Bitch-

-Masterly Hot Lips, E. A. Kopp; Broad Oaks Benjamin, Glen Thompson; Broad Oaks Benjamin, Glen Thompson; LOCAL FIREMEN TO Arthur's Venus, Ed. Arthur, Dodge-

Jos. Eberle, bench show judge, made ne following choices in that division: Best 13-inch dog, Whipperfurth's g, Masterly Jim Dandy, owner, A. J. hitcomb; best 15-inch bitch, Master-

WAYNE

Joe Karl and sons spent Sunday at the Frank Wietor home. The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra play-

ed at Saukville last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and Rudolph Hoepner spent Tuesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and son Albert visited at the Rudolph Kullman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrer of Naoob spent Tuesday evening at the Arpold Hawig home.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo visited with relatives at Ashford and Campbellsport Monday. William Foerster, Jr. and Wilmer

Hawig attended the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinal football game at Jr. Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Ke-

waskum and Mrs. Fred Borchert of here are spending some time with rel-

Frank Wietor and son Leo and Mrs. Oscar Boegel attended the funeral of Michael Wietor at St. Martin's Catholic church at Ashford Friday.

Bert Berger, Mr. Blank, the Fisher brothers of Chicago and Rudolph Kullman of here en oyed a fishing trip to Crivitz, Wis., from Friday until Sun-

Mrs. Henry Hoepner, Paulina and Arlene Hoepner, William Bartelt, all of Theresa; Mrs. Max Hoepner and daughter Ruth of Horicon visited with Rudolph Hoepner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneeweis, daughter Lo's and Arthur

Schneeweis of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Arnet sisters. MOVING PICTURE SHOW

SPECIAL-Don't forget to attend the up-to-date all talking movie show at Wietor's Hall, Wayne, Tuesday, Oct. 13. Also dancing after the show. This show and dance will be free to all who attend.

FALL FESTIVAL AT ST. KILIAN CHURCH

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian, will sponsor a fall festival, Sunday, Oct. 11. Chicken dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the school audicents to children. Bingo will be played and other enjoyable games are in store for young and old throughout the afternoon A card party will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LUNCHES AT DREHER'S

A boneless perch fry will be served with the St. Kilian at the new tavern operated by Lester latter vlace. After a long Dreher today, Friday. On Saturday affair ended 21 to 2, in evening a fine duck plate lunch will

Down The Stretch _____ by A. B. CHAPIN



HOLD BIG EVENT HERE

Plans are progressing rapidly for a big dance sponsored by the Kewaskum ngman, owner C. Whipperfurth, Por- firemen, to be held at the local opera Statesman we enter upon our fortyige. Wis.; best 13-inch bitch, Master- house on Sunday, Oct. 18, featuring second year of uninterrupted service Cinderella, E. A. Kopp; best 15-inch Earl Etta, popular young Kewaskum to the village of Kewaskum and surorchestra leader, and His Music of rounding territory. Distinction, a band of eleven pieces.

EE CLAUS IN ACTION

A group from this village were at newspaperdom. of the game, putting up a fine perfor- week of publication. mance. A bright future is seen for him

NOTICE TO ELECTRICIANS

'An examination will be held by the with the cooperation of the Industrial Applicants must be at least twentyfive years of age, have three years of

practical experience in wiring, and be familiar with farming conditions. The examination will be given, beginning at 9:30 a. m., on October 27 at

the Chippewa Falls Court House, and on October 28 at the Assembly Chamber in Madison,

Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance

ATTY CLYDE SCHLOEMER ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS

Attorney Clyde Schloemer, West Bend, Wis., announces that he has received a notice from the BUREAU OF PERSONNEL, Madison, Wisconsin, that there will be open competitive exin the 1937 session of the legislature at Madison. The positions are open to men only. Any one interested in these positions can get all necessary information and application blanks by writing to the BUREAU OF PERSONNEL. Madison, Wiscons'n Applications must be filed in that office by Oct. 26th.

BODIES TRANSFERRED

On Tuesday of this week William Stagy employed experienced men from bodies of his children, Alfred and Emma, from the St. Lucas Lutheran cethe Peace Evangelical cemetery, located about a mile west of Kewaskum. Alfred Stagy, who died 20 years ago, cade spent Sunday at the J. Reysen and Emma, who expired recently, were removed to the Peace cemetery where Mr. Stagy has purchased a family lot

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

THE STATESMAN HAS BIRTHDAY

With this issue of the Kewaskum

Matchless, E. A. Kopp. Masterly Besides this treat valuable prize Bingo have tried to give the people the best Matchless was named best of breed will be played and entertainment will we could in the form of a clean, up-toand Masterly Jim Dandy best of oppo- be provided for both young and old. date and newsy country weekly, and Admission 25c, including a chance on how well we have succeeded, is demvaluable prizes, drawing to take place onstrated by the fact that the people on night of dance. Tickets are now on of the community have stood by us sale by the firemen so purchase yours and helped to make the paper a suc- at each tournament. at once and don't miss this grand even- cess. The Statesman now ranks with the leading country weeklies of the state and we feel that with the congreater achievement in the realm of

Oshkosh Saturday evening where they The Statesman also maintains an attended the Oshkosh vs. Milwaukee enviable record in the fact that all Meinhardt, Kewaskum. State Teachers' football game which through these forty-one years, an iswas won by the home team 6 to 0. sue has never been missed, although Harold Claus, a resident of Kewaskum it seemed at times that this would be meetings. Play starts at 8:30 sharp, until recently, is a member of the Osh- unavoidable. Nevertheless the paper kosh varsity team and played in part always reached its readers during the

The Statesman was established on on the team. Those attending were: October 5, 1895, by Chas. E. Krahn, Harry Furlong, Lloyd Hron, Joseph and has gradually forged its way to Miller, Harold Marx and Albert Hron. the top through all handicaps and vicissitudes. The present owner and publisher, D. J. Harbeck, has been with the Statesman for about thirty-eight years, and has witnessed its gradual rise to influence and prosperity. In Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance, the past it has been our policy to give the readers the best we could, and this Commission, to select applicants for policy will be strictly adhered to in positions as rural electrical inspectors. the future. Our aim has been and is "If you cannot say anything good of one, say rothing."

With the beginning of our fortysecond year, we greet you and ask that you help us to continue our good work by showing your appreciation and lending us your aid in any manner possible to the up-building and success of the Statesman.

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schiltz called on Edmund Rin-

zel Thursday evening. Mike Schladweiler was a Batavia

caller Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunaminations for clerks and attendants day with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Miss Ruth Reysen spent the weekend with relatives and friends at

> John Fel'enz of St. Michaels called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Miss Ruth Reysen FROM THEIR GRAVES and Lawrence Uelmen were Campbellsport callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoenes of Milwankee spent the week-end with Mr. West Bend to dig up and transfer the and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. metery at the east village limits to Schladweiler and son near Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann of Beechwood and Mrs. John Seil of Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter Arlene of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. John Thoenes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N.c. Hammes and

LOCAL TAVERN JOINS NEW SKAT LEAGUE

A new skat league to be known as the Monday Night Skat Club has been organized by six tavern keepers of the northern part of Washington county, and meetings are to be held every Monday evening throughout the win- H .- J. Lay Lumber Co .- Paint ter. Jac. Meinhardt's tavern is the lo-

The first meeting will be held next prizes. L'ght lunches will be served

The schedule for the first round or six weeks is as follows: Oct. 12, O. J. Klassen, West Bend; Oct. 19, E. J. Carl Wachs, West Bend; Nov. 2, Alfred Zimmel, Allenton; Nov. 9, Paul Justman, West Bend; Nov. 16, Jac.

A cordial invitation is extended to all skat players to attend the weekly

BINGO AT DUTCH MILL TAVERN ON SATURDAY

The game of Bingo will be played at the Dutch Mill Tavern, located at the junction of Highways 55 and 67, near 10th. Cards 5c each with lovely prizes. A hot lunch will be served, including roast beef, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, bread and butter at 10c per plate. Everybody welcome.

HURT WHEN TRACTOR "KICKS"

HARTFORD-Wallace Powell, employee of the Washington County Highway Commission, had a close call late Tuesday afternoon of last week when the tractor that he was using in working over a stretch of road near Holy Hill, kicked as he attempted to crank it The crank struck him on the side of the head and knocked him to the ground unconscious. He was brought to the hospital here where it was found he was not seriously injured but it was necessary to keep him for a few days for observation and recovery.

STATE PARK CONSIDERED

WEST BEND-An elaborate and comprehensive program to acquire and convert a large portion of the entire Kettle Moraine district of Wisconsin, including that in Washington county into a state park and forest area by gradual acquisition of desired land will be submitted to the 1937 legislature by the state planning board, according to a press release from Madison,

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

Another schafskopf tournament will be held at the new tavern managed by Lester Dreher, next Tuesday evening, Oct. 13th. Cash prizes according to number of players; also door prize. Warm lunch will be served.

OLD TIME DANCE

At the Lighthouse Ballroom, Sunday, Oct. 11, featuring the Frank Eikenbush Cowboy band, located 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55. Admission 21c.

Henry Suess

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

BILLS ALLOWED BY VILLAGE BOARD

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 5, 1936 The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wiscons n, met in regular monthly session with President Rosenheimer presiding. The following members of the board responded to roll call; Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Perschoacher and Seil.

The m nutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by the Clerk and approved as read.

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

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co-street lights, vil. hall, sewer pump. .\$126.90 H. Niedecken company-supplies for clerk...... 15.22 Schaefer Bros .- Gasoline and repairs H. Ramthun & Son-Kerosene and supplies..... Northern Gravel company-56 vds. sand and gravel..... Raymond Quandt-labor Wm. J. Schultz-labor Louis Vorpahl-labor..... Ernest Becker-labor..... Louis Bunkelman-inspector of election Frank Kudek-inspector of e-

lection Val. Peters-clerk of election and filing fees..... Nic. Stoffel-inspector of elec-

W. C. Schneider-clerk of election Fred Schleif-ballot clerk..... 4.00 H. W. Ramthun-ballot clerk... 4.00 H. J. Lay Lumber Co.-Material for park and sewers...... 6254 Jack Brunner-special labor at

park 17.60

Shell Petroleum Corp.—Gasoline WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co .- Power and light..... Wm. J. Schultz-labor.... and supplies.....

Motion was made by Trustee Dreher and seconded by Trustee Perschbacher Monday evening, Oct. 12. at Orrin Klas- that the meeting be adjourned to Oct. sen's tavern. West Bend. 'All entrance 12, 1936, at 7:30 p. m. Motion was car-

Carl F. Schaefer,

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan Monday on business. Mrs. M. Glander of Kewaskum is

visiting this week at the Edgar Sau-Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter

Yvonne spent the week-end at Milwaukee with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Gatzke of She-

with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visit-

boygan Falls visited Sunday evening

ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Campbellsport, Saturday evening, Oct. Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn moternoon where they visited with Mr. 13, County Agent S. P. Murat announand Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Fredrick. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Roland Mertes motored to Sheboygan on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dries and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vet- news reel. ter and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vetter, Veila Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brandenburg and son Ro- will start promptly at eight o'clock. ger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biersdorf of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. to stimulate interest in the aims and

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper friends and all others interested in agand Herman Krahn were: Mr. and riculture a real treat in the way of Mrs. Edgar Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. high grade entertainment. Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Roland Mertes.

FREE MOVIES HERE ON

A Democratic rally will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House next Thursday evening, October 15, at eight o'clock. Free all-talking movies will be shown, including a newsreel, feature picture and comedy. The Democratic candidates of Washington county will be in attendance and the featured speaker will be Paul Hemmy of Juneau, who will discuss the Political Issues of the Day.

WINNERS AT TOURNAMENT

schafskopf tournament at the new Lester Dreher tavern on Tuesday evening. A fine lunch was served. The door prize went to Paul Geier, while the awards in cards were won as follows: 1st, Paul Geier: 2nd, Philip Mc-Klein; 5th, Alois Ge'er.

NOVEL CORN CONTEST CON-**CLUDED SATURDAY**

NUMBER 1

An interesting and educational corn contest, sponsored by Casper's tavern, ended last Saturday night, Oct. 3rd, when John Herriges, Kewaskum, R. D. 2, was awarded first prize for having entered an almost perfect ear of corn, while the entries of Edwin Meinecke, village, and Paul Kurth, Kewaskum R. D., were accorded second and third honors, respectively. The latter two produced specimens only slightly inferior to the champion ear of corn. The first and third prize winning spikes of corn were of the yellow dent type, while an excellent species of the flint variety represented the second prize

County Agent E. E. Skaliskey, contest judge, found no easy task in making his final decisions, as the contestants had lined the display rack with an imposing array of corn. Despite this fact, however, everyone present voiced his endorsement of the final verdict.

In a short but instructive comment pertaining to the desirable qualities in corn. Mr. Skaliskey expressed the fact. if the yield is to be improved, the kernels at the extreme ends of the ear should not be used for seed corn-only the middle kernels should be used in planting.

This was the first contest of its kind ever to be held in a local tavern, and the surrounding rural community displayed genuine interest in the event.

MICHAEL P. WIETOR DIES AT HOSPITAL

Michael P. Wietor, 78, of the Town of Eden, a prother of Frank Wietor of Wayne, died at 10 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 29th, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du

Born Oct. 15, 1857, in Lomira, he resided there until 26 years ago, when he moved to the Town of Eden, where he since resided. He was married Jan. 15, 1880, to M'ss Elizabeth Berg of Lomira. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1930.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, John of Campbellsport, Martin of Oconto and Edward of Fond du Lac, two daughters, Mrs. Anna Harlin of Eden and Mrs. Frank Brath of Ashford, four brothers, Nick of Fond du Lac, Peter of Split Rock, Frank of Wayne and Matt of Lomira, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Walthers of Lomira, Mrs. Susan Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Katherine Schultz and Mrs. Rose Hoerig of Milwaukee, 20 grandchildren and nine great-grand

Mr. Wietor was a member of St. Martin's church of Ashford and St.

James church at Eden Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Friday, Oct. 2, from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Brath, in Ashford and at 9:30 a. m. from St. Martin's church. Burial took place in the ad-

4-H SHOW AT FOND DU LAC NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

One of the most complete and elaborate 4-H Club entertainment units ever developed will be made available to the people of Fond du Lac county tored to Campbellsport on Sunday af- and vicinity on Tuesday evening, Oct.

ced this week. The show consists of two hours of talking pictures, the feature of which is the dramatized all-talking version evening where they visited with Mr. of the famous novel, "Under the 4-H and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family. Flag." The program will include in addition to the feature picture a 4-H

The show will be held at the Community Building in Fond du Lac and

Admission will be free. Its purpose is and Mrs. John Brandenburg and family. aspirations of the 4-H movement and The following who visited Sunday to give its members, their families and

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who assisted them in their bereavement, the death of their beloved wife and mother. THURSDAY EVENING Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer; to Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, the pallbearers, Reinders, the funeral director, the Ladies' Aid in a body who sang an appropriate song, Charlotte Romaine, who rendered a solo, and Mrs. D. M. Rosenhelmer and Miss Lillie Schlosser, who sang a duet; for the floral offerings, to those who loaned cars, and to all who showed their respect for the departed by attending the funeral. p Chas. C. Schaefer and children

INFANT DAUGHTER

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel Jr. of Route 2. Ke-Seven tables were in play at the waskum, last Friday, October 2. Con-

DRESSED POULTRY DISPLAY

A display of fine dressed poultry will be held at Jos. Eberle's place on Laughlin; 3rd, Ray Klein; 4th, Byron Saturday evening. Oct 10th, to which all are invited.

THE STORY OF A FAMOUS FEUD

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PEAK of a feud and one naturally thinks of one of those A fierce family vendettas that have made notorious certain sections of the mountain country in West Virginia, Tennessee or Kentucky. Yet the soil of the trans-Missouri West as well as that of the East in times past has been dved red with some of the bitterest feuds in American

In the West most of these fouds were "range wars"-fights between two factions for control of desirable grazing country for their herds or flocks-rather than internecine family conflicts. Outstanding among them were the Lincoln County war in New Mexico in the early eighties, and the Johnson County war, or so-called "Rustler war," in Wyoming in 1892. But to Arizona goes the distinction of having a civil conflict in which was combined both a family vendetta as fierce as any ever carried on among the mountaineers of the East and a "range war" as bloody as any ever staged on the plains or in the mountains of the West. And, of all places, this feud was carried on in a locality known as Pleasant Valley!

If you have ever read Zane "To the Last Man" or Dane Coolidge's "The Man Killers," you have caught glimpses of the Pleasant Valley war even though neither novel follows the feud in detail nor pretends to give an historically accurate account of it. But the war has its historian - Earle R. Forrest, whose book "Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground," published re-



COMMODORE P. OWENS

cently by the Caxton Printers, Ltd. of Caldwell, Idaho, is the first attempt to tell the whole story of that dark page in the annals of the Southwest. In the preface Mr. Forrest says:

"The Pleasant Valley vendetta that swept through the Tonto Basin country in Central Arizona during the latter 1880's was one of the most sanguinary and bitter, range feuds the old West ever knew. Its ferocity and hatreds were rivaled only by the bloody battles and assassinations of the Lincoln county war in New Mexico ten years before, but it is doubtful, even with all its terrorism, if the number of killed there equaled the casualties in Pleasant Valley, Both were born of blood feuds, and both were fought in defiance of the law of the land until they burned themselves out after most of the participants had either been killed or had grown weary of strife. Even the wellknown Hatfield - McCoy feud that held the West Virginia and Kentucky mountains under a reign of terror for almost twenty years did not surpass the lifelong hatreds born of the Pleasant Valley war."

The family element in this feud was furnished by the Tewksburys and the Grahams, the chief opponents in the war. But others were drawn into it, some by choice and some by force of circumstances over which they had no control. For in this conflict there were no neutrals

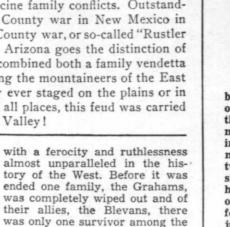
Among the others who were dragged into it or voluntarily took up arms were several men already noted, or soon to be notorious, in the annals of the Wild West. There was Tom Pickett, who had been a "warrior" with Billy the Kid in the Lincoln County war in New Mexico but who was then a cowboy for the famous Hash Knife outfit. There was Charley Duchet, frontiersman and a gunfighter in the wild days of Dodge City, Kan.

And there was the famous Tom Horn, scout and packer in the Apache campaigns, later a stock detective on the Wyoming ranges and destined to be the central figure in one of the most baffling murder mysteries in the history of the West.

A Wild West Sheriff.

Among the law officers who tried unsuccessfully to quell the feud was the famous Commodore Perry Owens, the long - haired sheriff of Apache county, a bizarre figure who might have stepped out of the pages of a dime novel "thriller" and who, during the course of the feud, was the survivor of one of the most amazing gunfights in the history of the Old West.

And these were only a few of the antagonists in a war waged



man of the Pleasant Valley war." Three Half-Breed Sons.

father and five sons. Of the three

Tewksbury brothers, one was

killed during the war, one died

a natural death and the third,

who stood trial for the murder of

the last Graham, lived on to

become known as the hero of

Zane Grey's novel and the "last

The fierceness of the vendetta may be attributed in part to the character of one of the families involved in it. For the Tewksburys were half-white and half-Indian, the sons of John D. Tewksbury, Sr., a native of Boston who went to California in the days of the gold rushes, settled in Humboldt county and there married an Indian woman. She became the mother of three sons, John, James and Edwin, who had grown to young manhood when the elder Tewksbury settled in Pleasant Valley in 1880.

As for the other proponents in this bloody conflict, Tom and John Graham, they were born on a farm near Boone, Iowa, went to California in the seventies and in 1882 located in Pleasant Valley. "Tom was the oldest and because of the personal enmity that later developed between the Grahams and the Tewksburys, he became the acknowledged leader around whom the cattlemen rallied when sheep invaded the valley. Tom Graham is pictured in fiction of the vendetta as the leader of the rustlers that swarmed through the mountains, a ruffian and killer of the worst type. Nothing could be further from the truth; for he was a quiet, peaceful man and honest in all his dealings. Even after the invasion of sheep made war certain he refused to take human and his restraining hand held his followers in check until the first blood spilled by the Tewksbury forces made further



MRS. THOMAS H. GRAHAM

restraint impossible. But he has been held responsible all these years for the acts of others." A "Short Trigger Man."

Chief among these others were the allies of the Grahams, the Blevans, who was known in Arizona as Andy Cooper, mainly because a sheriff back in Texas, where the Blevans came from, was looking for him. Cooper, or Blevans, was noted as a "short trigger man," a killer by instinct, and he soon became the leader of the rustlers who preved upon the cattle herds in that part of Arizona.

The origins of the feud are wrapped in mystery. Various reasons have been given for the hatred which existed between the Tewksburys and the Grahams but none of them can be fully substantiated. One story says that a woman was at the bottom of it, that the attentions of a man in one of the factions for the wife of a man in the other faction started it. Another says that the Grahams and the Tewks-



burys were partners in rustling operations, then fell out over the division of the spoils. There may be some element of truth in both stories but the fact remains that the hostility between the two factions which slowly developed might not have burst into the flame of open warfare if it had not been for an event which took place just 50 years ago this autumn. Forrest records it thus:

"The Tewksburys are driving sheep over the rim of the Mogol-

"From mouth to mouth, from ranch to ranch throughout all Pleasant Valley this message was carried by dashing young cowboys in Paul Revere style. The effect was like an electric shock and more dangerous than a charge of dynamite. For years the cattlemen of this little valley in the wilderness of central Arizona had successfully held their range against the encroachments of sheepmen from the north who were only too eager to scatter



EDWIN TEWKSBURY

their flocks over the luxuriant grass of this beautiful land

"Hastily those cattlemen and their cowboys saddled their horses and rode out to investigate. Perhaps it was only a rumor after all; but with their own eyes they could see them in the distance like a great mass of maggots rolling down over the trail from the rim and swarming out over the valley at the foot of the Mogollons like a plague of locusts, greedily devouring the grass, tearing it out by the roots; and already a cloud of dust drifted up in the lazy morning air from the desert they left behind.

"The die was cast. The Tewksburys wanted war. Well, they would get it; all they wanted and more than they had bargained for."

Cattlemen vs. Sheepmen.

So the cattlemen and rustlers forgot their own differences and joined forces to resist the invasion of their common enemy, the sheepmen. Daggs Brothers of Flagstaff, at that time the leading sheep men in northern Arizona, needed new range for their "woolies." They had heard of the trouble between the Grahams and the Tewksburys and decided to turn it to their advantage by breaking the united ranks of the cattlemen in Pleasant Valley and open that rich grazing land for their sheep. So they made a deal with the Tewksburys to send a band of sheep into Pleasant Valley under the protection of the Tewksbury guns and share profits with them. The cattlemen immediately

rallied to defend their grazing lands and Andy Cooper, the "short trigger man," proposed to lead a party of armed men to wipe out the sheep and their herders. But Tom Graham held him in check, hoping to be able to scare off the sheep men without loss of life or destruction of property. However, the reckless cowboys soon got out of hand and in February, 1887, they drew first blood by killing a Navajo Indian sheepherder. Soon afterwards the sheep were withdrawn from the valley but the peace which came to Pleasant Valley

was a short-lived one. Then "Old Man" Blevans. father of the Blevans boys, allies of the Grahams, disappeared and was never again heard from.



Some of the Hash Knife Cowboys Who Took Part in the Feud.

In August his son, Hampton Blevans, accompanied by four Hash Knife cowboys and three from the Graham ranch started in search for him. They stopped at the Middleton ranch where they found Jim and Ed Tewksbury and some of their adherents. Hot words between the two parties were followed immediately by blazing six-shooters and when the fighting was over Hampton Blevans and another cowboy were dead and two others of their party wounded. This was the first white man's blood spilled in the Pleasant Valley war but it was only the beginning.

Next Jim Houck, a Tewksbury man, killed young Billy Graham and in revenge for that Tom Graham led a party of cattlemen to attack the Tewksbury ranch. In the siege and battle which followed John Tewksbury, Jr., and one of his followers was killed before the attack of the cowboys was beaten off. From that time on it was a war to the

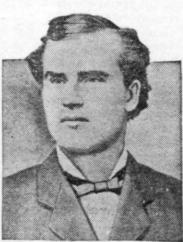
Forrest's book is filled with the details of the various gunfights, ambushes, lynchings, and assassinations which marked the progress of the war during the next two years. It is a record of almost unbelievable ferocity and cruelty, yet its dark pages are relieved at times by the chronicle of deeds of high courage and loyal devotion on the part of both men and women. For the wives of some of the clansmen played a prominent part in the war.

By the end of 1888 the war was virtually over. Jim Tewksbury had died of tuberculosis. John Graham and Charley Blevans had been killed in a fight with a posse headed by Sheriff Mulvenon of Yavapai county. Sheriff Commodore Owens of Apache county had had his famous gun duel in Holbrook in which Andy Cooper (Blevans), Sam Houston Blevans and their brother-in-law. Mose Roberts, had been killed and John Blevans was in jail.

Triumph of the Tewksburys.

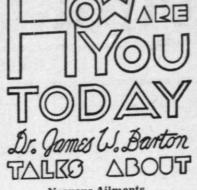
In the meantime Tom Graham had married and his young bride had at last prevailed upon him to take up farming near Tempe. Ed Tewksbury and a few followers were left to enjoy their hollow triumph as winners of the war. Rut they had learned their lesson and they made no further attempts to bring sheep over the rim of the Mogollons. Apparently the feud was over. Then as suddenly it burst into flame again.

On August 2, 1892 Tom Graham, while hauling grain from his ranch, was shot from ambush near the Double Butte schoolhouse. Ed Tewksbury and John Rhodes were accused of the murder and placed under arrest. During the preliminary hearing of the accusation against Rhodes in justice court the old feud spirit flared up again when Mrs. Tom Graham tried to shoot Rhodes down in the courtroom but failed in the attempt. Rhodes was discharged from custody.



THOMAS H. GRAHAM

Then the long battle to convict Tewksbury began. Found guilty of the murder, Tewksbury obtained a new trial on a technicality and in the second trial in 1895 the jury disagreed. "After the passing of another year, the prosecution, evidently believing that a conviction would now be impossible, filed a motion to dismiss the charge. When this was granted on March 16, 1896, the curtain fell on the last act of the bitterest blood feud in the history of the old West-a story that has become a legend of old Arizona's cattleland." @ Western Newspaper Union



Nervous Ailments.

COME of the names used in de-Scribing mental ailments are naturally confusing and everywhere research workers are trying to get names that will describe certain symptoms and these names could then be used throughout the world.

And even names of very common ailments or groups of symptoms are not as well under-

stood by most of us as they should be. Thus imbecile means that the individual did not

born and never will have enough to enable him to earn a living. In other words, he was born Dr. Barton. that way. Dementia, on the

other hand, means that the brain power has "gone downward." The individual was born with sufficient brain power and was able to think, do mental work, earn a living, but his mental power has become less due to various causes. We have all seen this in many friends or acquaintances who have lost their memory, their power to think as they grew older.

Types of Dementia.

Now this dementia may not be one of decay but of change in the taking a chance with pattern No. attitude of the mind towards the 1923-B for step-by-step sewing insurroundings, family, or work. The individual may get very excited antee to guide your every stitch, about things, very depressed, or pay no attention to the most important or vital matters. This latter is called the apathy - not interested-type.

The excited dementia patient talks a great deal, is greatly interested in a matter, drops it and gets greatly interested in something different; his attention being attracted by the most trifling object or subject. He is generally pleased with himself, but may have outbursts of furious anger.

Depression is exactly the opposite to excitement. "The patient is slow in all his actions, thinks with difficulty and is miserable and unhappy.

Mental Indifference.

In the third type of dementia patient - apathy or indifference the patient is neither excited or depressed, but absolutely indifferent and without apparent interests, desires or ambitions.

The patient sits down, doesn't do anything because he isn't interested of fact the patient can and does observe and understand everything but nothing seems important enough to stir him to thought or action.

Thus in a general way then imbecility or being an imbecile is not having enough brains. Dementia means having brains but not balance.

A Sane Reducing Program.

In following a reducing diet every overweight individual tries to remember that starch food-potatoes. bread, sugar and pastry - is definitely known to store fat. It is of course known that these foods are all good necessary foods as they create heat and energy in the body. But as the average fat individual does not use up as much energy in work or play as one of normal weight, the excess starch food gets stored away as fat. It is only natural then that potatoes, bread and sugar are the first foods reduced.

Similarly with fat foods. Fat foods give twice as much energy as starch foods or the proteids meats, eggs, fish. In every reducing diet it is advisable that butter, cream, and fat meats be also reduced. Now this reduction in starch and

fat foods-the energy producersoften means that the individual feels weak, lacks energy, is afraid he or she will collapse, with the result that both starch and fat foods are immediately resumed in full amounts and these individuals feel that reducing weight by reducing food just cannot be done. It might be well therefore for

some who are reducing to start reducing the fat foods first, leaving the reduction of starch foods for a few weeks later. Another point to remember is

that food must not be cut down in large amounts at first. While the excess fat on the overweight individual can serve to a certain extent as fuel for the needs of the body, only a small amount of it should be used as fuel daily or there may be shock, and sagging of face and abdomen. However one of the main points

in reducing weight is to remember not to cut down on proteid foods: in fact it might be well to actually increase the amount of meat eaten. Whereas fat foods and starch foods burn slowly, meat foods burn fast. C-WNU Service

News Takes Ages to Travel More than 2,000 years ago, when the Roman Empire was at the height of its glory, a star exploded in the constellation Lacerta. But it took till today for astronomers to become aware of the event.

Mice Cause Suit Mice which gnawed wheat stacks started a suit against the government of Australia for compensation which has been settled, after nearly 20 years' legislation, the government paying \$87,500.

Comfort, Style in Pajamas



This suavely tailored club style pajama set is the essence of sim-Whether your cotton satin, silk crepe, pongee or rayon is expensive or not you won't be structions are included and guar-

College girls approve its conservative styling - busy housewives find them adequate to greet the unexpected guest and the business girl revels in their comfort and ease assuring details. The trousers are amply cut and the soft blouse roomy enough for any 12 to 20's daily dozen. A natty pointed collar, wide cuffs and belt add an air of distinction to your Barbara Bell Pattern No.

1923-B is available for sizes 12,

Foreign Words and Phrases

A votre sante. (F.) To your good health. Beaux esprits.

wit and humor. Carte blanche. (F.) Full pow-Desipere in loco. (L.) To un-

bend on occasion Far fiasco. (It.) To make a failure. Grande parure. (F.) Full

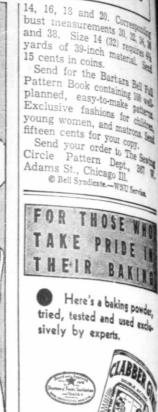
is a limit (to be observed) in all things. Hinc illae lacrumae. (L.) Hence these tears. Non constat. (L.) It has not

Est modus in rebus. (L.) There

been shown; no evidence is before the court. Mal'occhio. (It.) The evil eye. Inter nos. (L.) Between our-

selves. Juste milieu. (F.) The golden mean.

Le roi le veut. (F.) The king wills it.





There are many "self - main romen, too. They have follow the career they wanted to.



THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOW Dept. WU175, Wichita, Kansı Chings



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DIONNE QUINS EAT QUAKER OATS EVERY DAY Specialists set example for mothers everywhere Dionne Case Demonstrates How We All Need Vitamin B-to Help Keep Fit* vousness, constipation, poor appetite hit young and old.
And these conditions result, doctors say, when died lade and amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly stored is to Oats. aker Oats.

o see that everyone in your family gets a big, piping hot bowled on see that everyone in your family gets a big, piping hot bowled aker Oats every morning. Order it by name from your grocutods.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

We Can't Take It Complete contentment is only good in small doses.

And Out of Turn Passions and prejudices spec in a loud voice.









Patterns Wolfpen By Harlan Hatcher 14444444

THEWED from the valleys of Virginia, ine of the Cumberland prodigious row of black over on one another by god brushing about in the wall of purple and green g nor forbidding; it is and beautifully there, rembitions and worries of ing the notched shadows up its northern slope; on on the faulted uplifts; bliquely down the darkes in the early evening. es to the north lies the and fertile between its The willow-fringed long leisurely curve most tip of Ohio, reof the Big Sandy at the Virginia and Kentucky, languidly on toward the both inviting and forly and beautifully there ambitions and worries ing rains swell it to the uple banks, and send it urning toward the west. ughts relax it into a somlimpid green tranquility. river and the mountain Big Sandy valley. Its hills rom the squat bluffs on the blue peaks of the Cumberalleys widen progressively from canyons of the Breaks on the south to the sweeping flatlands on the Ohio to the north. And the Big Sandy iver with its forks and its tributary greks veins the schole region like the

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Guarded on the south by the Cumberland ndee, protected on the north by the lure of the treat river and its level bottoms, fenced in on the west and on the east by row upon row of rugged hills, the Big Sandy sulley pocket preserved its isolation until territory was conquered raveling westward through ath century, the immigrants e great barrier of the Cumberinued the easier road down ter into Tennessee, leaving beyond to the desperate gling against dispossession. non the Ohio, the pioneers the bright highway of the Big ing into the unknown, and down the easier road toward blue-grass country, leaving the pocket to the frightened

ction was not permanent. oking wall of the Cumberbe unbroken when lew daring men who were explore it. One by one the four gateways to the on-like water-gaps at the river and Dry Fork; the gorge in the Breaks of the twenty-five-hundred-joot Pine mountain. Each gateway an Indian trail from north to pike creek which led, fork the full stream of the Big a, and then like a broad he Ohio. Fork by fork-the Russell, the Russell into en the Levisa joins the Tug the Big Sandy. The mysket was open at both ends to uld risk its perils.

were menacing. The Shawees held on to the Big Sandy valley after other hunting grounds were captured tom them. It was both a game preserve ssal fortification, with a moat orth over which they could strike at the whites on the Ohio and posterns on the south through which they could raid the rich settlements in Virginia. They held on until 1795, while the immigrants filled up the outside flats and encamped against the walls surrounding it. Then the Indians were trapped and defeated, and the valley

It filled up quickly with white settlers. Riffraff squatters washed in near the mouth of the river and occupied the lowinhospitable, lazy people who allowed cockleburs to overrun the patches corn and entangle and destroy the of their few sheep. But at the land end of the Big Sandy and its orks, hardy, industrious settlers from Virinia toiled through the gaps and took ession of the fertile bottoms. A few brave souls had already looked at

land and established claims. Saul attern had explored the country in the ste spring of 1785, crossing the mountains om Tazewell county, Virginia, and folowing the Indian trail through the Breaks o the mouth of Gannon Fork, as it was flerward named. There he was halted by tesh signs of war and scalping parties littering the trail. He had to retreat. He left the Big Sandy and returned southward by way of Gannon Fork which bends to the southeast, and then parallels the Big Sandy. Thirty miles above its mouth, he saw a great bare pinnacle of yellow andstone protruding from the trees above the creek, and overlooking the valley. He tailed upward through the underbrush, and there, standing on a jutting ledge, he had his first comprehensive view of the finest district in the entire country.

Gannon creek, nearly as large as the Big Sandy river, came in sweeping curves through the rich valley which held the thain of hills from five hundred feet to a Ath of a mile apart. It lay there virginal and undisturbed in its primeval quietude, torrounded by endless acres of forest. As was his eye could see into the blue mists on the horizon, undulated the timber land, blded and wrinkled by the contours of he creeks and hollows.

At the foot of the Pinnacle began Wolfen Hollow, making with Gannon creek a I in the hills. It was only a little more strated than the valley of the Gannon Fork. Rising in a rock spring near the hillion a few miles up the hollow, the

little stream, only ten feet wide in repose, fingered its channel toward the great Pinnacle and merged with the waters of Gannon. The two valleys made a wide flat place among the hills for a man to rest on and take root.

Saul Pattern was not given to emotion But as he stood there on the rock looking up and down Gannon creek and at the fat bottoms up Wolfpen, he felt a glow of pride and an eagerness to possess it. With some four thousand square miles of moun-tain wilderness to choose from, he selected these bottoms at the mouth of Wolfpen, crying aloud to the deer and the wild turkey: "God Almighty, what a place for a man to LIVE in!"

Five years later he came back with his fifteen-year-old son Barton and built a rude cabin up the hollow on the Wolfpen Fork of the Y. The country seemed quiet and ready for a pioneer. But one evening toward the close of the summer of 1790, just as the dark began to tumble into Wolfpen, Saul came back to the cabin with a turkey he had shot while out surveying the land. The cabin was deserted, and Barton was not in sight. Saul found him on the bank at the mouth of the creek where the Indians had left him for dead with his throat cut but his head un scalped. Saul pulled the wound together and bound it with guncotton. Barton lay in a delirious fever for long days in the cabin hovering precariously between life



"What a Place for a Man to Live

and death. Then, miraculously, he began slowly to mend, and by the first snowfall he was able to travel back to Virginia.

Saul Pattern bore with impatience the next five years while the Indians were being overmatched. At last in the spring of 1796 when life was reasonably safe, he came back to the chosen spot with his wife and children and a Virginia patent for four thousand acres of land as surveyed by himself in 1790. This time he did not return. He planted the bottoms with corn and beans, fattened his stock on the Wolfpen meadows, built a great room in front of the old cabin which was still standing, and became the first settler on Gannon creek. And all through the upper region of the Big Sandy valley through that year and those that followed, came strong men and fertile women to plant themselves on the flat pockets between the hills, and to build cabins on the sheltered spots in the wide mouths of numberless hollows. It was a moment unique in the history of man: a clean slate before them, a virgin district at their feet; what would they not make of this new land!

"Great God, what a place for a man to live in!"

CHAPTER I

On an afternoon at the beginning of the spring of 1885, Cynthia Pattern sat on the Pinnacle of sandstone, studded with strata of white pebbles, and looked down upon the fourth and fifth generations of Pattern men still making something of the new land.

A century of life, of making things of these bottoms in the Kentucky mountains, separated Cynthia from her Great-Great-Grandfather Saul who first strode through the wilderness on his long legs spying out the land. During that century, wave after wave of change and reform, sweeping over the Republic and bearing it on into the Westland, had broken against the mountain walls, leaving the valleys within almost untouched. The way of life which Cynthia Pattern from the brown Pinnacle saw in the valley below her was the indigenous fruit of an unbroken tradition of family life developed without benefit of the world beyond the wide horizon of the Big Sandy hills. If there were surviving anywhere in America in 1885 anything resembling a native culture, it was represented by the life of the Patterns now in their fifth generation on their six thousand acres of hills and valleys surrounding Wolfpen Bottoms. But a new steam-

mill would not be indigenous. Cynthia had slipped away from the weaving-room of the big farmhouse and gone around the palings of Julia's garden, and under the grape arbor, and through the peach orchard, across the creek and up the steep path which led her through the yellow girdle of the poplar forest, through the dark belt of pine-trees, into the clump of rhododendron where the rock pushed out of the black leaf-mould to look at the valleys | corn a little faster. And there he was

and the undulating expanse of untouched timber-land. Sitting at the loom she had thought:

Daddy and the boys have been down at the mill all morning and this evening they'll start the new engine. I'd like to see him start it but womenfolk can't hardly ever go anywheres like that when all the menfolks on the creek gang about and Mother wouldn't even think about going down there. But if I was on the Pinnacle I could look right down on the mill and watch just like I was one of the buzzards or a hawk or a crow and see them without them taking any notice of me."

Cynthia sat on the ledge watching Sparrel Pattern while he converted to modern steam-power the old waterwheeled mill her grandfather had built. The mill gathered up for her the romance of a family tradition and became the symbol of progression for the generations of her men. She had played there on summer afternoons with Jesse among the meal-scented barrels and along the mill-race and by the pond. She had sat on the Pinnacle watching the arc of the great wheel loaded with water spin without effort in the sun, revolving to the muted rumble of the stones within the log mill. It turned her thoughts into the past where in imagination she recreated the lives of her grandfathers. They were not dead and forgotten; they had built themselves into the place and looked out at her from the barn, the house, the bottoms, the old mill. The life span of one man does not permit the fashioning of a culture from a raw wilderness; his vision must be carried on by his sons and his grandsons. Grandfather Saul was sorely pressed during the first hard years in the mountains; he had to be content with the temporary makeshift of a hand-mill. The wooden bench on which it was mounted was decayed, but the two little stones no larger than a milk crock were preserved in one corner of the present mill. Cynthia would often look

of the house. They seemed little beside the great stones Grandfather Barton had fashioned for the horse-mill he had built on the level spot below the barn. The top framework of rough-hewn wood was gone, and the skillfully carved stones were moved to the water-mill: but the weathered central axis, the two thick wooden wheels which rolled on the ground, and the channel worn by the mule as it tramped endlessly round and round were right where her great-grandfather had put them in 1810. The dimensions of the rude contraption made more real for Cynthia the legends of Grandfather Barton's giant strength. He emerged from oblivion and took form for Cynthia in all his two hundred and thirty pounds when she looked at his millstones and heard her father, Sparrel, explain the mechanism of his horse-mill, and tell of his own boy's job of keeping the moving parts greased with soft soap to ease the shrieks which otherwise would

at them, lift them and imagine Grand-

father Saul carving them before the

og fire in the big cabin which now,

be heard all the way to Pikeville. That mill, which she was looking down upon from the rock, was built by her own Grandfather Tivis in 1825. It seemed to Cynthia a natural part of the landscape of the valley. Wolfpen Creek came down the hollow through the bottom to the foot of the Pinnacle and then broke into a rapids as it fell over a smooth rock channel into Gannon creek. At the head of the rapids, Tivis Pattern felled willows across the creek, piled stones against them and filled in with a layer of clay. Then he wove a mat of cane stalks on the upstream side, plastered it with clay, and formed the mill-pond; in fifty-five years the dam had not leaked or washed

away in the spring floods. And still before Cynthia was born, her father Sparrel had improved the mill by widening the conduits from the dam and enlarging the size of the wheel to speed production. For the mountains were filling up with people, and each year more of them came to Sparrel's mill.

"Such a gang of menfolk," looking down at the crowd moving about on the creek bank and in the mill-yard, "as a body wouldn't see nearer than the public square at Pikeville on a court day. It's a wonder they're not swapping mules, only they're so taken up by Daddy's boiler and saying it won't work."

She could see where many of them came from merely by turning her head. The old families were branching out, filling up the bottoms, reaching farther up the cramped hollows back among the hills. Silas Bouney's nine children, all grown and all married save Garner, were living on separate farms of their own, divided from the old place, and bringing up new families. Calhoun Hart's children had stayed on the land, dividing and redividing the original three thousand acres until among them they had parceled out all the bottom-lands and most of the bet-

ter hollows. A few new people were still coming in wherever they could find enough flat land to build a cabin on. She had heard her father talk about the growth of the mountains and wondering what would happen when there was no more land, wondering where it was all leading to. It seemed to him that it led first of all to a steam-mill that would run all the year round and grind their

Today ... Begins a Stirring and Vital Story of the Kentucky Mountains

FOR a hundred years the ramparts of the Cumberland range had proved invulnerable to the spearpoints of advancing

civilization. But the world was moving closer. The march of

industry, demanding timber, now threatened destruction to the

century old peace of Wolfpen—the beautiful mountain valley

where lived the Patterns. You'll thrill to each new chapter as it

unfolds the heroic struggle of this fine American family to preserve

the complete happiness of their jealously guarded way of life.

START READING THIS REMARKABLE SERIAL NOW

greeting his neighbors, studying the diagram in his hand, speaking directions to his three sons, and ordering the complicated process as though it were a common thing for a man to be setting up the first steam-mill in the hills of a new country that had, for a hundred years, got on very well with its native devices and handiwork.

"The way he's been the last year about a steam-engine is the way I guess it was with Grandfather Barton making a horse-mill and Grandfather Tivis making a water-mill. Only they made theirs and Daddy had to buy most of his. They never let well enough alone. Mother's loom and churns and cookstove and things are just like they always were, but the menfolk always keep changing from one thing to an-

Of course the old mill of stone and wood was wearing out and needed repairs badly, and since people came to it all the year round now but could not be served if the season was too dry, he ought to improve it. When the good days of February came round, he took the Finemare and rode down to Greenup to visit his sister and to see a steamdriven mill actually at work. He was quick trickle of yellow meal pouring with to have one for himself. It came up from Cincinnati by boat, was trans- dren do not respond in like manand set it off at the Pattern Landing. selves, only after much child

Now it was finally set up and ad- study. justed, this evening it would be set in witness the triumph of her father. She a dessecting scrutiny that embarwas near enough to hear the talk of the rasses or offends the child. It is an wouldn't) the meal wouldn't be so good.

One group was particularly interest- these things. ed in the boiler where Jesse and Abral were working. She watched a strange man, hunched over the post of his saddle, ride around the boiler, inspecting and pointing.

eighty-five years later, was the kitchen "He sure ain't aimin' to turn them big grist stones with that puny black lard kittle now you don't reckon." "Don't look near big enough."

"Who ever heard of a feller workin' a mill with a kittle of b'ilin' water?" "It sure beats me how it could."

"What do you fellers know about a steam-engine when you never saw one in your lives, I don't reckon," Doug Mason said.

Cynthia, recognizing Doug's voice, liked him more because of the way he

She heard Sparrel laugh at their incredulity and watched him go on with his work, inspecting the boiler as it began to exhaust little puffs of steam. Abral was putting more wood under the fire-box; the pale blue smoke curling over the mill was thinned into the air before it could reach the rock where Cynthia sat; but the gentle bite of its smell came into her nose. "You better keep that water-wheel

in the clear, Sparrel; you'll sure need



Of Course the Old Mill of Stone and Wood Was Wearing Out.

it." The voice of the man on horse back irritated her.

"You think so?" her father said. She could feel light puffs of hot air on her face from the column set up from the boiler. Sparrel watched the steam gage while Jasper and Abral attached the belt. There was excitement in the crowd in the mill-yard as the boiler began to spank and sputter under the expansion. Then Sparrel tooted the whistle. She saw it first as a puff of vapor which melted instantly into a sound which roared in her ears.

All the horses, mules and oxen jumped and cavorted about. One of the Darten boys splashed across the creek to safety. The crowd moved back from the mill.

Sparrel was full of a great pride as he turned the steam into the cylinder of his new engine. It hissed and spewed, the piston began to move; then the belt jerked, the new timbers creaked, the old millstones began to whirl twenty revolutions faster than ever before; a monster from the outside had finally got into the mountains. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Parental Guidance—



Don't Expect a Child to Grasp Ideas Mother Finds Difficult to Understand

that it is clear in the child's mind them, and the intent to fit their that his or her action is against offspring to cope with the world rules. Nor does it apply to im- in a conquering way. Such love pertinence, nor any of the regula- has keen perceptions, parental and up-bringing of a child.

However, the demands of child study sometimes make mothers expect as much of a child as would be expected of an adult. And, should their youngsters fail to come up to the standard set for them, mothers especially get a distressed apprehension that their beloved offspring are not quite up to normal mentally, although they may be in robust health. To have such fears is a serious matso taken with the mechanism and the ter for parents, and the reaction of such thoughts on a child is into the sacks, that he decided forth- detrimental. Individuality in children is pronounced, and all chilferred at Catlettsburg to the Cando | ner to suggestions, many of which which bore it up the Big Sandy river are accepted by the parents them-

It is a mistake to attempt to motion, and Cynthia was there on the force ideas, too deep for it, into ledge, by the overhanging bushes, to a child's mind, or to probe it with onlookers who knew that this mad con- inherent right of childhood to traption of Sparrel's couldn't possibly think its own thoughts, and see work, and even if it did (which it with its own mind just as much as it is an adult privilege to do

To guide children with love that is strong enough to be reasonably

Good Work

Do your work wherever you are, and do it faithfully and well; and so contentedly that men will want you one step higher, and will call you up. When you get there, work so thoroughly that they will want you still higher. The better you work the higher you will be drawn up. Do not force yourself up. That leads to chicanery. to pretence, to mistakes, and even to temptations and crimes .- H. W. Beecher.

One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.

HERE is such a thing as ex- | lenient and reasonably strict in pecting too much of your childealing out deserved punishdren. This does not mean that a ments, not severe but correctivechild should be excused for dis- this is expected of parents. Forobedience, provided, of course, tunately there is intuition to aid

tions for the kindly development warmth and tenderness and a remembrance of their own childhood days to guide them. It must be realized that the

theory and practice of bringing up children are as widely divergent as these two things are in every field. There is ever a happy medium, a balanced combination of the two that must prevail for the best results. There is no substitute for fine practical experience. Theory must be swayed by parental experience in the upbringing of children for it to be an aid in the building of their characters.

LOWELL HENDERSON

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

The Completion Test In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another; for example, they may be the names of animals or the names of state capitals, or perhaps synonyms. Cross out the one word

1. Gay, merry, dejected, frivolous.

2. Edison, Whistler, Fulton, Morse.

that does not belong in each prob-

3. Build, erect, raze construct. 4. Phoenix, Salem, Raleigh, Macon.

5. Arrow, bullet, cartridge, shell. 6. Inaugurate, start, introduce, continue.

7. Donate, pilfer, steal, embezzle. 8. Puma, leopard, tiger, rail. 9. Candor, duplicity, openness sincerity.

10. Bat, mallet, racquet, gun. Answers

1. Dejected. 6. Continue. 7. Donate. 2. Whistler. 8. Rail. 3. Raze. 9. Duplicity. 4. Macon. 5. Arrow.

PAIN IN BACK **NEARLY DROVE** HER CRAZY **Got Quick** RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlins Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil works wonder for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.



face Broken Out?" Start today to relieve the soreness-

Resinol

The Atlantic the home of Wonderful Food ERNEST C. ROESSLER

450 Rooms

from \$1.50 with Bath from \$2.00

CHICAGO Clark St., at Jackson Blvd.

READ THE ADS



SAVE time and money and get greater efficiency by equipping the rear of your car and truck with a pair of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. They will give you the supertraction needed to pull through mud and unimproved roads and will save you the time, trouble and money of applying chains.

Harvey S. Firestone was born and raised on a farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which he has operated ever since 1904. It was here on this farm that Mr. Firestone conceived the idea and worked with his tire engineers in developing a practical tire for farm use. Mr. Firestone's experience in farming gave him the realization of the need for a pneumatic tire with lugs of rubber that would increase the drawbar pull, roll easier, save time, and speed up farm operations on cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

Firestone engineers are continually working with Mr. Firestone on his farm to secure greater farm efficiency. They developed the Ground Grip Tire which is so designed that in soft mud roads it cleans itself and the bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads. The design of this tire is so unusual and its performance so amazing that a patent has been granted by the United States Patent Office covering its exclusive features. The secret of the extra traction of Firestone Ground Grip Tires is the scientifically designed rubber lug of the tread. Under this extraordinary super-traction tread are placed two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This is a patented Firestone construction feature which makes it possible to weld this heavy tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making it one inseparable unit.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network @1986, F. T. & R. Co.

FOR TRUCKS FOR CARS 4.40/4.50-21 \$ 8.70 30x5 H. D...\$23.65 4.75/5.00-19 9-45 32x6 Truck Type. 30.70

4.50/4.75-20 9.30 32x6 H. D... 40.25 5.25/5.50-17 11.70 6.00-20..... 18.85 5.25/5.50-18 11.85 6.50-20 24.40 5.25/5.50-19 12.25 7.00-20..... 32.35 5.25-20..... 11.50 7.00-24.... 40.00 5.25-21..... 11.95

7.50-20.... 39.10

7.50-24.... 43.35

6.00-16..... 13.25 6.25/6.50-16 16.00

8.25-20.... 54-75 8.25-24.... 60.85 HEAVY DUTY 9.00-20.... 67.50 4.40/4.50-21\$10.90 9.00-24.... 73.25 4.75/5.00-19 11.75 9.75-20..... 88.15

4.50/4.75-20 11.50 9.75-24.... 94.50 5.25/5.50-17 13.90 10.50-20....102.35 5.25/5.50-18 14.15 5.25/5.50-19 14.95

10.50-24....113.85 11.25-20.... 141.45 5.25-20.... 14.40 11.25-24.... 152.40 6.00-16..... 15.70 13.50-24....244.10 6.00-17.... 15.90

FOR IMPLEMENTS FOR TRACTORS 5.00-15....\$10.40 4.00-18..... \$ 8.30 6.00-16.... 10.55 5.50-16..... II.05 7.50-18..... 14.85 6.00-16.... 12.40 6.50-36.... 24.00 7.50-18.... 17.45

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE -This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give

RIES



Through the courtesy of the Milwaukee Sentinel we reprint the photo of the two young men who attempted a hold-up at Knoeck filling station, about five miles south of here on Highway 55 last week, and who were later placed under arrest by Chief of Police Bran i and Deputy Shiriff Kippenhan of this village.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Frances Flasch of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents. Milwaukee were callers at the William try for business transactions. Mrs. Jos. Melzer returned home from Mathieu home Saturday. St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and Bend, on Monday.

John B. Murphy returned home from White home at Dundee. St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday. He is much improved.

Waldschmidt Bros., who had rented and Mrs. Mike Weis Sunday. the M. Kultgen farm the past year,

Chicago after spending the past sev- per Sunday evening in honor of her eral months with her sister, Mrs. Pe- daughter. Mrs. Herbert Brinkman's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Ert, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Ert of Wisconsin Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and family.

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

Don't forget to attend the chicken dinner Sunday at the school auditorjum. Dinner will be served from 11 o'- hall, Oct. 16th. The public is cordially inclock until 3. Bingo and other amusements. There will be a card party in

\$14,000 a Minute

As a spendthrift the Roosevelt administration has set a pace no other nation has ever equaled. spends \$14,000 each minute of the day and night; \$340,000 each hour of each day, and \$20,160,000 every day of the year. The taxpayers, and that means all of us, must pay

Order the Statesman now!

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of

ELMORE

children spent Sunday at the Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis, Minn, were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and

moved to the northern part of the daughters of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with relatives here Miss Tillie Strachota returned to Mrs. Tom Francy entertained at sup-

> birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs Mike Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Mu-

gan and brothers near Parnell. DANCES AT ELMORE

dance to be given at Herbert Abel's ent kind of communities that we live Albert Zielecke gave a threshers

dance at Francy's hall Thursday evening. Oct. 8th.

Heritage of Debts

"We must remember that every time the government spends a dollar, that dollar will have to be paid by us or we must pass the debt on to be paid by our children. No parents like to leave their children a heritage of debts and mortgages.

Harlan Hatcher

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 isola-

tion 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

Read It in This Week's Issue of The

STATESMAN

PARTERIS

OFWOLEDE

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:

..... Dorothy Becker As istant Editor ------Williard Prost Humor------Jeannette Krautkramer and Ruth Mary Fleischmann Special Editors-Marcella Prost, Lucille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd Schmidt, Marcella Heisler, Helen Ro-

senthal, Dorothy Smith, Doris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rose Lecher, Jeanette Werner, Viola Hawig

Iris Burtelt and Clarence Werner

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Frank Aschert of the seventh grade moved to Madison last week. The sixth grade started the decimal

system in arithmetic. The grammar room received a letter from Swidn'k, Poland, in reply to the Junior Red Cross correspondence.

IN THE CLASSROOMS The Freshmen English class is studying the unit on the dictionary. They have discovered that the dictionary like an encyclopedia, often giving the sure. historical accounts of the words, and often representing them by pictures.

The Junior English class is still reading plays. They have just completed reading the historical play. "Nathan Hale" by Clyde Fitch.

During the past week. the Bookkeeping class has been learning about the ledger, which is the book of final en- in the individual's effort to adjust Prost, Bernice Roden, Charlotte Ro

The Typing II class is having tests and those who type with a half error a minute or less have their names recorded on a chart. Fourteen out of twenty students have already typed a test within the required error limit.

The Shorthand I class is studying the Functional Method of Shorthand, In this method, the student is not asked to write any shorthand until he or she has a clear mental picture of what shorthand is.

"The Life Together," "All for One and One for All," and "No Man Liveth to Himself," are some phrases which studied in Miss Lea's Citizenship The Elmore school is sponsoring a class, They are also studying the differ-

ROUND LAKE

John Bast rented the former Bohl

Gilbert Seifert of Milwaukee visited

over the week-end at his home here.

man farm home at Round lake.

M. Calvey and family.

at Dundee this week

wig's Monday evening.

M. Calvey and family.

Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

home on Thursday afternoon.

ST. MICHAELS

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

relatives Monday and Tuesday, after

having spent some time with relatives

ST. MICHAEL'S DAY OBSERVED

St. Michael's day was fittingly ob-

served here Tuesday with a solemn

high mass at 10 o'clock, celebrated by

sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

S. Bernard, Rev. Ralph Altstadt and

Rev. L. Kasper of Milwaukee; Revs.

F. Schwinn and Wiemer of Watertown,

J. Reichel of St. Kilian, Jos. F. Beyer

mann of Barton, J. J. Feest of Allen-

Rev. Wurz of Pittsburgh, Pa.

in Minnesota. She returned to Johns-

Tuesday, Kirmes day.

burg on Tuesday.

The seniors in American History are studying "How and Why the Colonists On Wednesday, Sept. 30, Kewaskum

ed Toward Industry."

ing a general class discussion on the

The Senior Science class has com- of basel al. is more than just a book in which to pleted the unit on Specific Gravity and look up words. In fact, it is very much has now begun the unit on air pres-

> The Geography class during the past week has stressed the agriculture of the United States. The next chapter of their book will consist of the work of underground water.

class have been discussing the stages Clara Metz, Betty Jane Petri, Burnette especially the early stages of children's Shirley Werner. lives, their striking resemblances, be- | SECOND SOPRANO: Lucille Back-

The freshmen and sophomore boys' dig, Jeanette Werner. The freshmen class of this year is leen Schaefer. larger than that of last year, Their in- | SECOND ALTO: Annabelle Grotenfor the school during shop class,

LIBRARY GETS ATTENTION

The N. Y. A. workers of the school suggest the community idea being are helping to mend and re-number the library books. This work was not ers during the last school year.

Were Divided on the Question of In- High took a sound beating from the dustry." and "How the Colonies Turn- strong Grafton High school team. the score being 13 to 2. Dorn and Marx did the pitching for the locals, but The Freshmen Science class is hav- could not check the bats of Grafton. On Tuesday, Oct. 6, we were host to the Waldo baseball team, when they played a return game on our diamond. This game officially closed our season

SPEAKING OF MUSIC

Try-outs for the girls' a capella chorus have been completed. Following are the girls whose voices were selected by Miss Lea on the bas's of pitch

FIRST SOPRANO: Iris Bartelt, Dorothy Becker, Kathryn Ebenreiter Buth Mary Fleischmann, Rosemary Mr. Gibson and the Social Problems Haug, Audrey Koch, Alice Koepsel, himself to life. Here they have noticed maine, Ruth Schleif, Lucille Theisen,

havior, and how they become sensitive us, Patricia Buss, Blanche Darmody, to the attitudes of those around them. Viola Hawig, Pearl Kibbel, Eunice Manthel, Marcella Prost, Lillian Wed-

shop work during the first semester FIRST ALTO: Jeanette Krautkramconsists of metal work and drawing. er, Violet Eberle, Ruth Runte, Kath-

terest is based on wood turning, such huls, Marcella Heisler, Ruth Janssen, as, candle sticks and other articles. Bernadette Kohler, Mona Mertes, Hel-The boys are also working on projects en Rosenthal, Doris Seil and Ione Ter-

TEE! HEE!

History Class Conversation Miss Lea: "How do horses and cows

entirely completed by the WPA work- Andrew B: "I don't know I never

slept with them.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser visited with the Oscar Geidel family last Friday. Mr. C. A. Randall, relief administrator, visited his clients here on Tuesday. Sunday afternoon in Waldo.

Oscar Kutz and family have moved Marie Rauch spent Sunday with her Fond du Lac, Mrs. Anthony Seifert visited Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of with relatives in Milwaukee. Twohig, being sick, there is no school Stoll family here. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Ap- Wednesday in Fond du Lac

tended the husking bee at V las Lud- home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and mer's husband, Roy Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke and son of Lomira spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and family of South Milwaukee visited Tom Francy home.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbein spent a few days of last week at the home of Raymond Strobel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing.

little son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz Mrs. Dorothy Guggesberg of Kewas. day with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Ulrich Guntly homes last week.

'A killing frost Thursday evening Miss Inez Kleinhans of West Bend her sister and brother. Anna and Henfroze ice on tanks. The frost blacken- was entertained at the home of Mr. ry Dins. ed all potato vines and also impaired and Mrs. Albert Struebing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and Income Debentures-Locally subscribed ...

Mrs. Lydia A. Henning of Fond du and daughter Mary called on the Os- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lac visited from Friday evening until car Jung family at Lomira Sunday. Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Miss Marcella Rauch, Donald, How-

Mrs. Henry Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foer- port spent Tuesday with the Henry Time certificates of deposit..... George Buehner and son Kenneth vis- ster here.

ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. John Kral of Kewaskum is in Mr. and Mrs. George Heider and fa- Other liabilities.... charge of the general mechanical re- mily of West Bend visited Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of Calif- novation process about the Guggisberg ternoon with their uncle and aunt, ornia and Mr. and Mrs. George Ro- premises this week.

maine were visitors at the M. Calvey Rev. H. T. Vreisen and daughters, Ernest Haegler received the news on FOR SALE CHEAP-A practically Sheboygan Falls were dinner and sup. born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haeg. belief. new, handy Ford truck, with new top per guests at the Rev. C. Hauser home ler at Sheboygan October 1. and paint job. Good sized box. Please on Sunday.

and look it over. First farm west of friend of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Adolph Daliege, which oc-John A Gudex of Brownsville, Mr. and curred at a Chicago hospital Tuesday Mrs. Will'am Gudex and children and evening. Mrs. Rauch of Campbellsport were Mrs. Martha Kraemer and Louis guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller of Fond du Lac visited Sun-John L. Gudex on Sunday.

among the visiting priests here on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Richard and with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vereke NEW CLUB IS FORMED BY A very large crowd attended the and children, Mrs. Matt Vereke of Shechicken supper on Sunday, We hereby boygan; Mrs. Alfred Nicholaus and wish to thank all those who helped children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geidel the Dundee school, Dist. 5. Osceola in any way to make this affair a suc- and Mr. and Mrs. William Geidel of when a Mothers' club was organized here; Mrs. Peter Smith and children, to meet at the school at 3 p. m. on the and Mary Graveldinger of Port Wash. third Friday of each month, Officers Miss Elizabeth Bahr called on local ington.

NEW FANE

Al and Eugene Schloemer of West A number from here attended the Allis and Mr. Wottering of Milwaukee funeral of Mrs. Albert Gebhard at visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Menomonee Falls on Wednesday, She Mrs. Ted Dworschak and family. is better known here as the former Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and Mr.

> Gebhardt, at Menomonee Falls on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fair-Rev. A. Klapoetke. The priests in the mann and family and Mrs. T. Fetter. huff of Brodhead, Wis. visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

Poultry thieves will have "slim pick- game and fish, directly and indirectly, of Johnsburg, John Bertram of Camp- ing" in North Dakota as the result of than guns of all the hunters and hooks bellsport, F. Knoernschild of Saukville, a plan to stop poultry stealing recent- of all the anglers, suggests the United Christopher, O. M. Cap., of Mt. Cal- ly put into effect. This plan involves States Forest Service in summarizing vary, Ph. Vogt of Kewaskum, F. Ruh- the marking of flocks and recording the toll levied on wildlife by forest the mark with the State Poultry asso- fires, 90 per cent of which are caused ton, John Goebel of West Bend, and ciation and the State Department of by users of the woodlands and are

DUNDEE

Norman Seifert spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kremer were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiss, Marie into the former Jane Van Deusen farm day guests at the Al Struebing home. and Ernest Haegler spent Tuesday in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch, and : Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre spent Sunday

On account of the teacher, Miss Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Fred Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine spent United States securities owned:

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for-

daughter Joan of Plymouth visited on Wednesday with relatives here

Leo Strobel of St. Kilian spent Thursand family visited friends in Illinois kum was a guest at the Christ, and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday and Wednesday with

Hafferman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and Mr. Hafferman family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider.

Gordon and Clarence Daliege receiv-

call at Vincent Calvey's, Round lake, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Helmer and lady ed the sad news of the death of their

day with the latter's granddaughter, Rev. Joseph Beyer of Johnsburg was Guests at the Oscar Geidel home on Mrs. Phyllis Roethke, and son Charles DUNDEE SCHOOL GROUP

A "get acquainted tea" was held at are: President, Mrs. Joseph Nesel, vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Brown, secretary, Mrs. John Huck and treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude White. Officers will appoint a committee to take charge of

After the business session games and contests were held. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Sukawaty, Mrs. Anton Seifert, Mrs. Norman Seifert and Mrs. Miss Rose Rodenkirch, daughter of the and Mrs. T. Dworschak attended the Joseph Brown. Tea was served by the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodenkirch. funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Albert teacher, Miss Laura May Twohig, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Brown and the following upper grade girls, Mary Letz, Esther Bohlman and Marie Haegler. The tea table was centered by a low bowl of fail flowers.

The next meeting of the club will be on October 16.

Fires probably destroy more forest largely preventable.

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BLUE G. (

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large bars ..

Wheaties,

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Furniture and Home Furnishings are advancing in price We have stocked up our store on good up-to-date merchan We have stocked up our store and are offering same at dise just before the price advance and are offering same at SAVE-BUY AT

MILLERS FURNITURE STORE

For Every Occasion

LITHIA BEER

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

> Brewed leisurely and thoroughly-in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful brewmasters of the day-imparting the old-fash. ioned flavar and fult-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.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the Condition of the

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on October pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Commercial Paper 8 40,000.00 Overdrafts Owned and unpledged Other Bonds-Unpledged Banking House Furniture and Fixtures..... Other real estate owned

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks

LIAB!LITIES

Capital stock paid in.... Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg, son Henry son Warren of Plymouth spent Mon- Surplus fund..... Undivided profits 21,135.06 Amount of other reserve funds................................ 15,000.00 Individual deposits subject to check 222,283.93 ard. Walter and Paul Schmidt spent and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbells. Cashier's checks outstanding 11,583.16 239,935.81 2 Savings deposits

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do sale Gertrude and Esther of the town of Saturday that a son, Karl Adolf, was swearthat the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowled

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 18% Edw. C. Miller, Notary P

2 WEEK Factory

NEW STYLE CAMPUS COATS and Cossacks, fine warm woolens.

BLANKETS

Choice All-Wool

"Seconds," Very

fine values at Low

Prices!

good looking plaid patterns, bright colors, with zipper front, belt and big pockets. For boys and girls.

QUILTS Beautiful Rayon and

Sateen quilts, filled

with selected wool.

Bargain offerings!

Also Choice All-Wool Yard Material and Many Other Good Values During This 2-Week Sale.

Open All Week and All Day Sunday

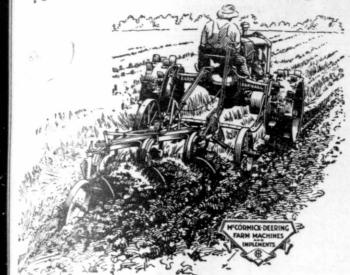
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Draw on This Line of Plows for Your Fall Plowing



McCORMICK-DEERING

To do a good job of plowing you have to start with a good plow. And the one you need is a Cormick-Deering. These plows are highly mmended by expert plowmen for the quality of nork they do. They are built to last, too.

No matter what type of plow and bottoms you the we can take care of you from the McCormick-Dering line. There are tractor plows and horsehave plows, bottoms for every soil, and special equipment for all conditions. Ask us to recommend plow for your purposes.

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BLUE G. COFFEE,	47c
Two Narcissus Bulbs Free.	
IGATOMATO JUICE,	10c
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Wheaties,	020
MCK PEPPER,	10c
MINSHELL SODA CRACKERS,	18c
GAPANCAKE FLOUR,	25c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Ipund package, 2 for	15c
ONYDOL or RINSO,	200
GAMATCHES,	10c
IGAGELATINE DESSERT,	13c
HILEX,	21c

JOHN MARX

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ber, 1936.

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Auction of Farm and Personal Property

estate, the administrator will sell the John A. Martin farm and to the highest bidder. Real estate consists of two Will be sold either as a whole or separately. cultivation. Good wells and well fenced. Farm is lonorth of Allenton, town of Addison. Auction arrow on n, thence north to auction flag.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 9:30 A. M.

Bad weather date-Saturday, Oct. 17, same hour high grade Holstein milch cows, 2 fresh and some to fresheifers, 18 mo. bred; 2 Holstein calves, 7 mo.; registered 2 Chester White brood sows with 12 shoats; etc., SEE

exceptional offering, most of the items being new. Birdr huller, Rumley 28-44 thresher, Rumley 20-30 Oil Pull trac-lensilage cutter, John Deere com binder, Deering grain binand aprons, M-D side delivery rake, etc., SEE POSTER.
oats, 100 bu. barley, 2 bu. red clover seed, 12 ton new cloew alfalfa hay, 10 ton old alfalfa hay, 4 ton old timothy aled), 8 ton baled new oat straw, 12x30 ft. ensilage.

Ladders, harnesses, platform scale, steel fence posts, nd many other good items. wn on day of sale. Free warm lunch served at noon.

JOSEPH WENINGER, Administrator

Ray R. Umbs, Cashier

bet Your Hunting Supplies

Namthun Hardware Store

GUNS, SHELLS AND SUPPLIES at SPECIAL PRICES

We are also authorized to issue hunting licenses

at only \$1.00 RAMTHUN HARDWARE

KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 9, 1936

-Art. Koch transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

-Ray Kruse of Milwaukee visited with Elmer Klug Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.

-Mrs. Bernard Seil and children vere Sheboygan visitors on Saturday. -Miss Ella Windorf spent from Friday until Sunday morning at Milwau-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday of this

-Mrs. Olive Haase is spending several days with the Ed. Guth family at

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller were business callers at Milwaukee Wed-

-Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac was a Kewaskum visitor Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs, Peter Flasch of St.

Kilian visited at the Jos. Eberle home on Sunday. -Albert Hron, Jr., Harold Marx and

Harold Smith spent Sunday at Wrightstown. -A tasty baked ham lunch will be

served at Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening. -Mrs. Mathilda Glander is spending this week at the Edgar Sauter home

-Be sure to attend the dressed poultry display at Jos. Eberle's tavern on

Saturday evening. -A capacity crowd attended the old time dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom last Sunday night.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Chicago spent Sunday at the Walter Schneider home

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Milwaukee were guests at the Witzig and Zeimet home Tuesday.

Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus Sunday. -Mrs. Mary McLaughlin was a Sunday visitor at the Lawrence Cor-

bett home at New Fane. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, son Henry and daughter Charlotte were Appleton visitors Sunday.

-Attend the free moving pictures at the Kewaskum Opera House next Thursday evening, Oct. 15th. -Mrs. P. J. Haug left Monday even-

ing for Reedsburg to spend some time with the Earl Donahue family. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin ad daughter Joan spent Sunday with

the Otis Warner family at Waldo. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnurr and family near Wayne Sunday.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes spent Satur day afternoon and Sunday with the Steve Klein family at New Fane.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and laughter Mary visited at the Apton Mayer home at Hartford Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, so

Howard and daughter Harriet were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday. -Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg spent

the past week as a guest at the Christ. and Ulrich, Guntly homes at Elmore. -Mrs. Art. Heberer and daughter of

New Fane visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family. -K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, delivered a Master Sport sedan t Aug. Bartelt of Forest lake this week.

-Ed. Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee at the Orrin Pinter home. -Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders ettended the funeral of the latter's

sister, Mrs. Carl Gay at Chicago last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gese and Mr.

and Mrs. Reuben Dreier of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Fred Belger on -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and

family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breitzman and family at -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs.

Wm. Schmidt, Sr. of Beechwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Cascade called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz

Wednesday. -Alfred Fellenz of Boltonville and Miss Lorraine Staehler of St. Michaels visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs Walter Buss of West Bend

-A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Wm.

Guth Saturday evening in honor of his 70th birthday anniversary, -Charlie Peters of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo

Sunday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and nephew, Donald Zimmerman of

Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the Witzig and Zeimet home. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of this village left to spend some

time with relatives in Missouri. tending school in Milwaukee, spent and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family. village limits.

-William F. Schaefer attended the Marquette-Wisconsin football game at Madison Saturday.

-Mrs. Art. Koch, son August and Mrs. Oscar Koerble were callers at

Fond du Lac on Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha were callers at the S. N. Casper

ome last Thursday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel are visiting at Reedsville with Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Heberer and family. -Joseph Uelmen and Lester Casper of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday at their homes here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter Burnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer at Wood-

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haessly at El-

-Mrs. R. Rajec and son of West Allis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray Friday and Sat--Leroy Strube and Miss Julia Hart

of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family on -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and fa-

mily of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern and daughter Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schuckard and family at

-Mrs. Stanley Sabish and Miss Dorothy Sabish of Elmore spent several days last week with the Gregor Harter family. -Mrs. Ed. Kraus of Milwaukee spent

everal days of the week-end here visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Brandstetter. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schupple and

family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Volm spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee with

George Bloedorn and family. -Mrs. Joe Sukewaty, Sr., the Misses Frohne and Charlotte Sukewaty, and John Sukewaty of Wayne visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Escher and Mrs.

the Louis Heisler family Sunday af--Miss Kathryn Holbrook and Wm. Feeny of Wausau and Miss Myrtle Strachota of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor over the

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and chil--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauschard of dren of Keowns Corners, Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris Kay of West Bend, Mrs. Mary Herman and Mike Bath visited with the Ed. Rudolph family at Pewaukee Lake Sunday.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn, son Leroy and daughter LaVerne and Elroy Boeldt attended the Mission feast services at Cascade Sunday evening and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

> -Mrs. Art. Peterman, Mrs. Augusta Clark and Miss Eleanor Schleif attended the annual Fond du Lac Regional conference at Oshkosh last Thursday as delegates of the Peace Evangelical

-Mrs. Gust. Aschert and sons, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline the past two weeks, accompanied Mr. Aschert to their home at Madison

Lamps now on display at Miller's Furniture Store. You will receive a chance to win a \$9.50 Aladdin lamp. Visit Miller's today, Listen to station WHBL

-Free! A beautiful \$9.50 Aladdin Table Lantp will be given away FREE on Oct. 31, at Miller's Furn'ture Store Get your free chance at Miller's now. Listen to station WHBL every Tues-

day at 6:30 p. m. -Mrs. Arnold Houck and son Russell of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel, Mrs. Majeska and son and lady friend of Berlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Maver and

family on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palay, son Kanet and Mr. Louis Rumel of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff last Wednesday and also attended the funeral

of Mrs. Chas. Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and children were at St. Mary's academy, Milwaukee, Sunday, where they visited with Sr. Mary 'Aqu'n, the former Isabelle Miller, daughter of the former,

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray visited with Mr. Ed. Gerner and family at Cheeseville Sunday afternoon and also attended the chicken supper given by the St. Martin's church at the Turner Hall at Fillmore.

-An exchange in residence quarters was made last Saturday when the John Honeck family moved to this village to occupy the Louis Heisler home were visitors at the home of Mr. and to the rear of his tavern and the Leroy Strean family, who had been residing there, moved onto the Honeck farm.

> -Yes, you will be surprised how much better your living room will look if you add a few new pieces. A comfortable chair, a good lamp, and an occasional table will help a lot. Select your new furniture from Miller's complete new stock. Listen to station WHBL every Tuesday evening at 6:30

-A change in residence locations in the village has been made whereby Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert have vacated the F. E. Colvin tenement flat on West Water street and moved into the Wm. Bruhn home on the south end of the village, Mr. and Mrs. Bruhn -Miss Lucille Romaine, who is at- are now occupying the upper flat of the Aug. Schaefer residence across the week-end with her parents, Mr. from their filling station at the north tween 1929 and 1934, according to the

GROCERYSPECIALS

Gold Bond Peanut Butter, 1 pound jar	19c	CEREALS	
Gold Bond Mustard, 8 ounce jar	9c	Puffed Rice, 2 packages 23c Puffed Wheat, 2 packages 19c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 11c Wheaties, pkg. 12c	
Dee Brand Dill Pickles, 1 quart jar	15c	Hershey's Bitter Chocolate, 9c	
Hoffmann's Mixed Vegetables, 20 ounce can	13c	Shelled Brazils, pound	
Hoffmann's Diced Carrots, 20 ounce can.	10c	Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies 27c	
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 216-ounce cans	13c	SOAP Lifebuoy or Lux, 3 bars	
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	23c	P. & G. or Crystal White, 3 bars_13c Oxydol, large package20c	
Dee Brand Salmon, Fancy Pink, 16 ounce can	13c	Super Suds Large pkg17c Small pkg., 2 for19c	
CRISCO 3 pound can	59c 21c	Sheen Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls———————————————————————————————————	
Del Monte Spinach, 18 ounce can	.11c	Frank's Kraut, 23c	
COFFEE	22	Wisconsin Peas or Corn, 2 20-ounce cans	
Big Value, 2 pounds Red Bag Peaberry, 2 pounds Bliss, vac. pack, 1 pound can	43c	Deluxe Oregon Prunes, in heavy syrup, 28-oz. can 16c	

ROSENHEIMER. DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE!

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

FOR SALE-Hay and straw. See -9-11-15t pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Upper flat on West Water street, now vacant. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis.-10-9-2 FOR RENT-Upper flat, located on Fond du Lac avenue at the south village limits. Inquire at this office-1t FOR RENT-Upper flat of Hausmann -See the beautiful 1937 Aladdin Estate residence on Fond du Lac ave-

nue in the village, after Nov. 1st.-tf. FOUND-A pair of ladies' black kid gloves. Owner may have same by calling at this office, identifying same and paying for this ad .-- 1t.

Sworn Statement

Sworn Statement
of the Ownership, Management, etc., required
by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the
Statesman published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1936
State of Wisconsin.
County of Washington,
See Before me, a notary public in and for the State
and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. J.
Harbeck, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Statesman and that the following is
to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true
statement of the ownership, management, etc.
of the aforesaid publication for the date shown
in the above caption, required by the Act of
August 24 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal
Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of
this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business
managers are:
Publisher—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

managers are: Publisher—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis. Editor—D J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. Managing Editor—W. J. Harbeck Kewaskum, Business Manager-D- J Harbeck, Kewaskum

Wisconsin.

2. That the owner is: D. J. Harbeck

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Arthur W. Schae

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of Oct., 1936

Notary Public
Notary Public Notary Public My commission expires Oct, 2. 1938

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Myrtle Kohlschmidt visited with Miss Ruth Schleif Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wolfe of West Bend called at Sunnyhillside Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family transacted business at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family were business callers at Fond

du Lac Saturday. Mr. Geo. Kohlschmidt and son Carl visited at the home of Mr. John Hammes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hassemer and daughters, Ruth and Virginia, and Lester Krutze of Mayfield, Mrs. Mary Schultz and Miss Martha Schultz of West Bend visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and family Sunday afternoon,

The production of wool on farms and ranches throughout the United States increased 42.710,900 pounds be-1935 Federal Farm Census.

WE = BELIEVE-

... that genuine interest in our customers and their banking affairs is vitally important in rendering GOOD banking service. This attitude. plus modern equipment. our ability and capacity to meet banking needs in this territory, and assured protection for depositors' funds, guarantees GOOD service and banking satisfaction at this bank.

Our GOOD Service is at YOUR Service!

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewasknm, Wis.

ANNOUNCING

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

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

JEWELER Established 1906

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

About one-third of all farmers' cooperative marketing associations in the United States are in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to the Farm Credit Administration. The number of associations in the United States is 8,794 with a membership

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

Local Markets Wheat \$.80-1.00 Barley-old and new \$1.05-1.45

Oats42c

Unwashed wool 30-32c

Beans in trade 31/20 Cow hides 5c Calf hides 10c Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 Eggs 33c Potatoes, per 100 Wbs. \$1.10-1.25 LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens 10c Heavy hens 15c Light hens 120 Old roosters 11c Ducks, colored 12c

of 2,460,000. Ducks, young white 15c SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Leghorn broilers, light 11 1/4 u Leghorn broilers, light 11%c Bleakley and Lehman to Fight for New York Governorship -Communist Candidate Browder Jailed in Terre Haute-France Devalues the Franc.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Bleakley command at once. Col. Ralph K. Robertson of Buffalo was nominated for lieutenant

governor, Nathan D. Perlman of New York city for attorney general and John A. May, Gloversville, for comptroller. The convention at its evening session heard Col. Frank Knox, Re-

publican vice presidential candidate, in a strong attack or the New

The Democrats re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and his candidacy was warmly espoused by President Roosevelt, who went to Syracuse to deliver his first speech as an avowed candidate. The President took occasion to deny again that he seeks Communist support and alleged that issue was a "red herring" dragged across the trail by his opponents.

RANK KNOX, President Roosevelt and Al Smith, all on the air the same evening, provided a political feast for radio listeners. Colonel Knox, speaking at Pittsburgh, reiterated and substantiated his former assertion that New Deal financial policies were imperilling savings accounts and insurance policies. Mr. Roosevelt, not so eloquent as usual, defended the spending policies of his administration. He, too, spoke at Pittsburgh. The high spot of the evening came at the close of Al Smith's address to a women's organization in New York city. He had been treating of the New Deal and its leaders with biting sarcasm and wound up with the dramatic declaration:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon.

Whereupon arose a shout that literally echoed throughout the land.

EARL BROWDER, Communist P party nominee for the Presidency, achieved the distinction of the first Presidential candidate to be jailed since Eugene V. Debs was incarcerated during the World war. Browder was scheduled to make a campaign address over the radio from Terre Haute, Ind., but when he arrived in that city he was nabbed by Chief of Police James C. Yates and put in the hoosegow on charges of vagrancy and "for investigation." Held with him were Seymour Walden and Waldo Frank, both of New York City: Charles Stadtfeldt, secretary of the Indiana Communist party, and Andrew Remes of Indianapolis. All were released the next day.

Chief Yates, who had the backsociation, said neither Browder "nor | clauses in the original measure. any other Communist" would be permitted to air their party doctrines over the local radio station: but David J. Bentall of Chicago. Browder's attorney, slipped into the pared while Yates fumed outside council for ratification. the locked door.

 $\mathbf{J}_{ ext{the Pacific coast were about to}}^{ ext{UST}}$ go on a strike that would have tied up the great shipping industry, the trouble was averted by the signing of a fifteen-day truce between the employers and the workers and the nominal extension for sixty days of working contracts negotiated after the strike of 1934.

The truce provides that maritime unions at the expiration of the period, October 15, would either agree to arbitration of issues involving wages and hours which are not settled, or relations with employers would be broken completely.

The negotiations, handled principally by the Department of Labor's ace trouble-shooter, Edward F. Mc-Grady, will continue during the fifteen-day period of peace.

IN WHAT was said by court atruling anywhere on numerous suits filed by packing companies and dollars, your income will be cut. Evothers against government collecto dismiss a suit for an injunction filed by Kingan and Company, meat

The company seeks to enjoin federal government officials from col- flow freely. That's the big goal." United States.

S PAIN'S representative in the

ister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, sol-

emnly warned other nations mem-

bers of that body that they must not

interfere with the Spanish civil war,

which he said forbode a future war,

not between states but between po-

British Foreign Minister Anthony

Eden, in a rather pessimistic ad- expenditures.

League of Nations, Foreign Min-

to Interfere in Civil War

Spain Warns Nations Not

R EPUBLICANS and Democrats | lecting a \$2,500,000 "windfall" tax, of New York state met in con- levied in the revenue act of 1936, to vention at Albany and Syracuse re- recover processing taxes previously spectively, selected their state tick- assessed under the AAA but later ets and started on a | ruled invalid by the supreme court.

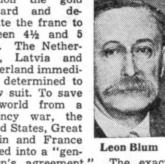
> Judge Baltzell said that he found various "unusual circumstances" creating a doubt as to the possibility of the packing company's having adequate remedy at law in some other court. Because of this, he said, it is imperative for his court to grant the packing company the right to sue in federal court. The decision is said to be directing but not controlling in other similar cases in the district.

Dismissal of the injunction suit was sought by the government on the ground there is no authority in law for restraining collection of a

A PPEALS filed by the national labor relations board offer the Supreme court five new opportunities to pass on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations court. The board asked the high tribunal to review rulings in a case involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, two involving the Freuhauf Trailer company of Canton, Ohio, and two affecting the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company, New York. The labor relations board lost all five cases

FRANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to

abandon the gold standard and devaluate the franc to between 41/2 and 5 cents. The Netherlands, Latvia and Switzerland immediately determined to follow suit. To save the world from a currency war, the United States, Great Britain and France entered into a "gen-



tlemen's agreement." The exact nature of this agreement was not revealed, but the United States promised to employ its \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund to head off the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations reserves the right to depart from the pact if and when its own interests require such a course. An expected

outcome of the now general drop-

ping of the gold standard may be an

international conference for stabili-

zation of world currencies. This might be held in Washington. Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies. Its adoption by the chamber, where the "popular front" has a big majority, was easy, but a fight developed in the

senate. The dangerous political situation ended when the senate passed a substitute measure to revalue the French currency but denied the government's original request for full power to control price rises. The government approved the substitute ing of Mayor Samuel O. Beecher | bill, withdrawing its opposition to and the Terre Haute Merchants' as- | senate objections to particular

The price-fixing problem was solved in this way: After devaluation, the government may be given the right to control prices for six months by issuing decrees. These broadcasting booth and delivered decrees, however, must be subthe speech his principal had pre- mitted to the national economic

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United States-unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over it unless you are getting an income from taches to be the first important someone in France. In that case, since it will take more francs to buy eryone should have an interest tion of the "windfall" tax, Judge in developing sound foreign trade Robert C. Baltzell of the United and if franc devaluation starts the States district court at Indianapolis, ball rolling in the right direction overruled the government's motion | the eventual hope for development is free foreign exchange movements. It's necessary for one country's money to be negotiable in all | the war he has commanded two of capitals of the world if trade is to the four tactical armies of the

dress, said his government stood

for an amendment to the league

covenant to enable the league to

intervene in the early stages of a

dispute. He also proposed: Negoti-

ation of regional pacts, separation

of the league covenant from post-

war treaties, measures to restore

international trade; inquiry, under

league auspices, into the question

of access to raw materials, and re-

duction and limitation of arma-

ments and publicity for armament

T HE government wound up its affairs for the first quarter of the 1937 fiscal year with a deficit of about \$530,000,000 compared with a deficit of more than \$880,000,000 for the same period last year.

Receipts in the July 1-Sept. 28 period were \$1,119,196,888, compared with \$986,888,265 last year, while expenditures were \$1,635,-909,816, against \$1,815,219,471. General expenditures were \$1,047,514,-060 this year, compared with \$939,-977,775 last. Recovery and relief expenditures amounted to \$588,395,755, compared with \$875,241,695.

Income tax collections for September will amount to about \$287,-000,000, against \$231,000,000 last year, and for the first quarter of this year approximately \$358,000,000. compared with \$278,000,000. Miscelaneous internal revenue netted the government \$617,307,783 in the July 1-September 28 period, as compared with \$517,986,451 last year.

The public debt at the end of the month stood at \$33,831,790,000, compared with \$29,423,624,000 on the same date last year.

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S furious Spanish Fascists reached the ancient city of Toledo and drove out the government troops with shell

and bayonet. The rebels fought their vay through strong defense and as they reached the center of the city there was a great shout from the Alcazar. Out of that battered citadel rushed the ragged, battered and half-starved cadets who had with-

Gen. Franco stood a terrific siege for almost ten weeks. This heroic garrison joined the insurgents in charging the defenders and finally the Socialist troops scattered and fled southward over the Tagus river. Their way to Madrid was blocked by Franco's columns.

Fascist bombing planes made several destructive raids on Bilbao, killing a large number of the citizens, smashing innumerable buildngs and damaging two warships in the harbor. The enraged government sympathizers demanded that Fascist hostages held in the city 'e executed in reprisal, and finally a mob of anarchist amazons swarmed aboard a vessel on which many hostages were kept and brutally slaughtered 210 of them after putting them to the torture. The savage women were on their way to a prison to kill 60 woman hostages when they were dispersed by civil guards.

That the Spanish government realizes its precarious situation is evidenced by its proclamation ordering Madrid to prepare for a siege, followed by a manifesto calling on everyone, women as well as men, to rally to the defense of the capital.

DOLAND'S government began the confiscation of the lands of the nobility and large estate holders by seizing 60,000 acres from tax indebted properties. The land will be divided among the peasantry. This is the first step in carrying out shelved for ten years.

Jules Poniatowski, minister of agriculture, had a hard fight before the president and cabinet indoresd the decree. Much pressure was to their needs and which is expected brought to bear on the government and confiscations were reduced al- nity center. most 50 per cent from the amounts suggested by the minister.

More than one-third of the seguestrated land is in east Galicia, the remainder in the east and south of Poland.

SHANGHAI dispatches say the Chinese government has rejected the latest demands of Japan and countered with a list of demands of its own that include recovery of Manchukuo and a halt to increases of Japanese troops in North China. Negotiations between Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe and Chinese Foreign Minister Chang Chun were at a standstill. The Nanking government through its embassies informed all the powers of the seriousness of the situation and the probability of international complications unless Japan was checked.

H IGH ranking officers of the navy and many federal officials were present at the funeral of Rear Admiral William S. Sims in Washington and his interment with full military honors in Arlington national cemetery. The war time commander of America's nava. forces in European waters died suddenly in Boston of a heart attack. During his long years of service he was a severe critic of naval matters, and, he was given credit to a high point of excellence.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK PARKER, who won fame for his distinguished service in the World war, has retired after forty-six years in the army and becomes vice president and general manager of a Chicago chain of department stores. General Parker was graduated from West Point, served through the Spanish - American war and was commander of the First division of the A. E. F. in the World war. He was cited twice for gallantry in action, was awarded the distinguished service medal and was promoted to the rank of major general. Since

Conifers and Evergreens Persons who are accustomed to thinking of conifers and evergreens as synonymous terms for a certain group of trees may be interested to learn that there are conifers that shed their leaves annually and, conversely, there are true evergreen trees that do not bear cones. The larch, or tamarack, is one example given by an eastern forestry authority of a coniferous tree that fails to qualify also as an evergreen, because it sheds its leaves each year.

Badger State « Happenings »

Medford-Postmaster Charles Martin has received word here from Washington that the site for the new post office has been approved. This calls for the construction of a \$70,000 building to be erected in the spring

Fort Atkinson-The pack of sweet corn has been finished at the plant of the Fort Atkinson Canning cor-poration. It was 60 per cent of normal, according to Manager W. F. Kelly, and far better than expected month ago.

Green Bay-Completing the third consecutive month without a lost time accident, the Wisconsin Public Service corporation is in first place in a national safety council contest, as of Oct. 1, according to C. B. Boulet, safety director for the cor-

Manitowoc — Dist. Atty. John R. Cashman issued orders for the removal of all slot machines from Manitowoc county taverns and roadhouses, following receipt of numerous complaints. Warrants and arrests will follow any complaints in the future, Cashman said.

Rhinelander - The Heart O' the Lakes association, an organization of resort owners, made plans for an aggressive advertising campaign at its annual birthday party. Reviewing the business of the past summer, members agreed they had enjoyed the best tourist season since 1932.

Madison-The University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has had an increase of 21 per cent in enrolment over 1935. There are about 1,000 students taking courses in agriculture and home economics, and they come from 68 Wisconsin counties, 17 states and three foreign

Madison - The department of agriculture and markets has prepared a bulletin on accounting systems for co-operative organizations, such as creameries, cheese factories, milk plants and warehouses, which will be available soon upon request, Commissioner F. Schultheiss an-

Washburn-Nine wolves presented for bounty in one bunch was the record established here when Clarence Thomas of the town of Washburn arrived at the courthouse with his truck loaded down with the carcasses. He trapped them in the towns of Orienta and Iron River in Western Bayfield county. Since Sept. 1 Thomas has applied for bounty on 21 wolves.

Baraboo - The Baraboo lodge of Elks has voted to accept an offer of Mrs. Ida Ringling North to purchase the Al Ringling house. One of the show places of Baraboo, and always of interest to tourists as the home of the eldest of the brothers of circus fame, the Elks expressed pride in acquiring this property, well suited to become more or less of a commu-

Madison-Wisconsin produced 29,-645,000 pounds of Swiss cheese last year, nearly 70 per cent of the nation's output. The state's 1935 Swiss cheese output was 10.4 per cent greater than that of 1934 and probably the largest amount ever produced by Wisconsin. Wisconsin's Swiss cheese industry centers in Green, Lafayette, Barron, Dane and Iowa counties. Green county alone produces more than 36 per cent of the state supply.

Madison-The state board of public deposits received a \$2,500,000 loan from a group of Wisconsin banks to pay the remaining 10 per cent of public funds tied up in the banking crisis and to retire the balance due on RFC loans. Treasuries of about 1,400 Wisconsin municipalities will participate in restoration of the remaining \$1,400,000 of their funds tied up during the financial crisis of 1933, the board announced. Previous repayments totaled \$15,073,465.

Waukesha - A 69-year-old wife strangled her paralyzed 79-year-old husband to death and then committed suicide by hanging herself. The couple was Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Loomis, town of Menominee, Waukesha county. Loomis, who was completely paralyzed following a for developing gunnery in the navy stroke six months ago, had been strangled by the cord-belt from his bathrobe. After choking her husband, Mrs. Loomis tied the cord around her neck and hanged herself from the bedpost at his feet.

Fort Atkinson-If present plans materialize, Fort Atkinson once a week will be the scene of a farmers' fair, an event that will provide the rural residents of this section an opportunity to dispose of their surplus livestock, grains, vegetables, fruits, eggs, and even farm machinery at a central sales spot for cash.

Oconto - Relief clients here will either have to get rid of their cars or be dropped from relief, A. C. Seymour, newly appointed Oconto county relief director, has ruled.

Mondovi - Mondovi has been selected as host at a celebration to 30 Knights of Pythias lodges in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The event, which will be held at Mondovi, Oct. 17, is a new undertaking by the Pythian Order. The program will consist of talks by state and national officers, vocal, instrumental and other musical numbers. A dance

will also be given in the evening. Turtle Lake-The average old age pension payment in Barron county

Superior-Carl Douglas Larson, 16 months, drowned when he fell into 15 inches of water in a trough on his father's Superior township farm.

Platteville-The sheriff of Grant county is investigating complaints of Platteville dog owners who have lost show animals recently through

Medford-The Hurd lumber mill of Medford, which sustained a fire loss of \$20,000 last July, has resumed operation. Medford business men gave \$5,000 to keep the mill in

Amery - Plans were tentatively laid for a popcorn day here in November. The event was voted at a meeting of the Community club. A committee of three was named to promote the venture.

Racine-William Horlick, 90, founder and president of the Horlick Malted Milk corporation, died at his home here. He had been active in the affairs of the corporation until a few weeks ago. Fond du Lac-County highway

crews, engaged in the final stages of the 1936 Fond du Lac county road program can boast of having completed more than 120 miles of asphalt-gravel surfacing, John Bottkol, road commissioner, affirmed. Madison-About 11,000 students of more than 500 Wisconsin colleges,

universities, vocational schools and

high schools will benefit from the \$510,845 NYA (national youth administration) funds this year, State Director John H. Lasher announced. Madison-Five candidates for the Wisconsin governorship polled a total of 491,056 votes in the primary

election Sept. 15, an official canvass by the secretary of state's office showed. A total of 843 scattering votes brought the total poll to

Delavan-Twenty sheep owned by Fritz Bellman and Gus Johnson, Richmond, were killed by dogs. Walworth county deputies and a veterinarian hunted the dogs. The killers were not found, although several dogs were captured and the contents of their stomachs exam-

Darlington-Lafayette and Grant county authorities are holding four men they believe responsible for thefts of livestock, poultry and farm produce from farmers in this area. Three of the men are held in jail here and the fourth is at Galena, according to Sheriff Joe Greer of Grant county, their captor.

Stevens Point-The building boom continues here with eight new houses started since Sept. 1 and about \$10,000 in alterations and repairs on residences and business properties listed at the office of Last year 50 houses were construct-

Arlington-Betty Jean Hayes, five- king of France. in her father's tavern here when the bar toppled on her as she attempted to reach a box of peanuts left on the bar by a salesman. The bar had not been securely fastened to the floor, and the child's weight pulled it over, crushing her to death.

Madison - Wisconsin is attracting international interest as a vacationland. In addition to the thousands of information requests from Mississippi valley citizens received by the recreational publicity division of the Wisconsin conservation department, requests for vacation data on Wisconsin have come from residents of the Canal Zone, and the Philippines.

Janesville-A plowing contest, a home exposition to be held here in a field on the John Hugunin farm, located between South Janesville and Kellogg's corners. Prizes for the fastest and best plowing done by horses and tractors will be offered. George Clark and M. J. Burkhardt are in charge of contest arrangements.

Madison-The state rural electrification administration office an- wore bandanna dresses. nounced that Morris L. Cooke, REA contracts totaling \$640,000 for farm electric co-operative projects in Wisconsin. The Treampealeau county cadia was authorized to borrow up to \$445,000 for a 424 mile distribution system for 1,273 farms in Buffalo, Eau Claire, Jackson, La Crosse and Treampealeau counties. The other contract makes \$195,000 available to the Barron County Electric Co-operative association of Barron for 186 miles of line to serve 608 farms in Barron and Washburn

Fond du Lac-James C. Rogers, 90, the first Civil war veteran in Wisconsin to be awarded the purple heart, died at the home of his son here. He was wounded twice. His the local G. A. R. post to three. The post once had 44 members.

Luck-A three story 60x118 building, housing the central drying plant for the several dairy factories in the area, will be built here. The plant will be erected at a cost of en. \$125,000.

Madison-Stanley S. Schafer, secretary of the three-man state National bank of Fort Atkinson.

Marshfield-The village of Progress, boom town of the logging days in southern Wood county, came to of Chinatown, "is welcome to one an inglorious end when the last who, unable to deserve the praises building, a hotel used by lumberjacks in the timber days, burned to stitute the compliments of Fear. the ground.



THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

LMO SCOTT WATSON

A LTHOUGH Thomas Nast is usually credited with being the man who made the donkey one of the emblems of the Democratic party, the fact is that some other cartoonist, whose name is unknown, used the same symbol fully three decades before the famous Harper's Weekly artist did. When Andrew Jackson retired

from the presidency in 1837 he dumped in the lap of his successor, Martin Van Buren, a flood of "wildcat currency" and wild speculation caused by his destruction of the United States bank and the distribution of the treasury surplus in private banks. So a cartoonist of that period drew a picture entitled 'The Modern Balaam and His Ass' which showed Jackson mounted on a donkey, across whose withers hung a bag labeled "Specie Cur-rency—Circulating Medium." A ghost, labeled "Bankrupts of 1836," was causing the donkey to balk and its rider was belaboring it with a cane labeled "Veto." hind the rider and his mount walked Van Buren saying "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor."

From that time on, during the disputes over the money question, the donkey frequently appeared in the cartoons and became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. But it was the genius of Thomas Nast which made this symbol familiar to millions of Americans.

During the feud between President Andrew Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, Nast was a strong ally of the latter. When Stanton died soon after President Grant had made him a justice of the Supreme Court, the southern Democratic papers, continuing the feud, attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices of him.

On January 15, 1870 Nast drew his first donkey cartoon. It pictured Stanton as a dead lion being kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead press." Underneath it were the lines: "A Live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass." In later carfoons he also depicted the Democratic papers, especially James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, as a donkey and after a while began applying the symbol to the Democratic party as well as its press.

F YOU lose your standards, rally to my white plume!' cried Henry of Navarre before the Fred Haas, acting city inspector. Battle of Ivry and so the helmet of Navarre with its snowy decoraed in this city of 15,000 population. tion became the sign and symbol of a cause which won and made him

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | In American politics, too, voters Merle Voight, was instantly killed have rallied behind candidates whose headgear or some other bit of apparel have been characteristic of the man. In the days of Andrew Jackson, loyal Democrats brandished hickory canes in imitation of the one which "Old Hickory" carried. In 1840 the Whigs clapped coonskin caps on their heads and went out to sing and cheer "Old Tippecanoe," the Indiana frontiersman, into the White House.

On the streets of New York the white beaver hat worn by Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, was a familiar sight. But perhaps even in those days the "peepul" were suspicious of a "high hat' candidate, so Greeley's supporters, six foreign countries, and Hawaii, wearing "white plugs," failed to elect him. Ulysses S. Grant once worked in a tannery, therefore parades in his honor were marked by feature of the Janesville farm and men wearing shaggy and obviously untanned fur coats and bearing Oct. 15, 16 and 17, will take place signs which declared "Bring on the enemy and we'll tan his hide

In the Cleveland campaign of 1888 his running mate was Senator Thurman, the last member of the upper house to use snuff. After doing so he would sweep a red bandanna handkerchief out of his pocket with a grand gesture. So Democrats that year had whole suits made of bandannas and women

Another vice-presidential candiadministrator, has signed two loan date who furnished a striking headgear symbol for his party was Theodore Roosevelt. Thousands work Rough Rider hats in the campaign rural electric co-operative of Ar- of 1900 and it was still a potent emblem in 1904 when T. R. was candidate for President.

But another quarter of a century was to elapse before a bit of headgear would be a feature of the campaign. In 1928 Alfred E. Smith made the brown derby famous from one end of the land to the other but it became a symbol of defeat instead of victory. @ Western Newspaper Union,

Terminal of Gota Canal Gothenburg is one of the terminals of the Gota canal, which winds over 240 miles through the heart of Sweden, sometimes following death reduced the membership of times a canal so narrow that trees lakes, sometimes rivers, someat the sides of the banks brush the small steamers on the water. All in all 56 miles of canal supplement the natural waterway. These various links were completed more than 300 years after the project was first conceived and undertak-

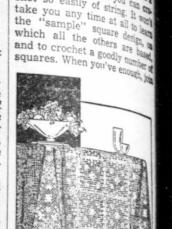
A Good Education A good education is generally considered as reflecting no small banking commission since it was credit on its possessor; but in the reorganized in 1933, announced that majority of cases it reflects credit he will resign effective next Jan. on the wise solicitude of his parents 1 to become president of the First or guardians, rather than on him-

> That's "Flattery" "Flattery," said Hi Ho, the sage of Admiration, is willing to suo-

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Pattern 5193

them to make a beautiful cloth, bedspread, dresser scarl pillow cover. Then sit back wait for compliments! In pattern 5193 you will complete instructions for the square shown; an of it, of the stitches p

material requirements. To obtain this patte cents in stamps or co preferred) to The Sew Household Arts Dept. Fourteenth St., New York Write plainly pattern your name and address.

Hard Game

Cracked skulls and broker are not unusual among pla Jai Alai, the Spanish game. ers have to handle a ball h size of a baseball and almo hard as a golf ball at ter speed. A "softer" game was m ed for less reckless athletes American "soft ball" is being



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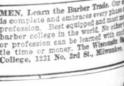
CLASSIFIED DEPARTM

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TRADE SCHOOL





At the Edge of the Gold Cook • Walking distance to the

We Welcome the Out of Ton

CHICAGO

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Ample Parking Space Modern Crill Open 24 Hours

TOULD YOU SAY LIFE OR DEATH? Extra Care, Feed

Nation Pondered the Problem of Baby Julian Tafel, Born Good Returns Possible for With Malformation Which Might Cause Life of Suffering.

It is our rule, our job. A doctor

must invariably recommend that

Dr. Dafoe's Philosophy.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the kindly

"Lawyers must decide the legal

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THAT would you do? If your baby was born with a malformaon of his little "insides" which would doom him to possible on invalidism if an operation saved his life, what would To operate? Or to let the baby die a "merciful"

is the mortal dilemma that faced twenty-four-year-old Julian hicago and his pretty young wife.

lives he saved.

fel Jr., is dead now. ere on this earth But in those in received more people ever do ber 17 in the

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problem as old as ry of King Solomon n. each of whom mother of the Isaac Abt, noted admitted that it omon to decide He said: Tafel should live me to say. It is

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one of the problems Eastman Counsel at him that the operation be made without the con-



by Tafel, Whose Life Medical Science Could Not Save.

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every minute counted. the colon circumstance ould not eliminate body system was becoming gremia, they called it. use they could give him

Nation Gives Advice.

eration would provide the incision in the nd a drain would be in-

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here was Anton J. ogist of the He said: "I change its atthe incurable. If he suffering he should vilege of disposing of

the Lying-In, Chicago ospital, had a sugges-

or's duty is to save life.

to say to a competent legal authority that he desires release.

'We propose that there should be several interests working in concord, namely, the patient, the law and the doctors. "It is a curious trait in human

nature that if a child is a cripple, an invalid or deformed, that child receives far more devotion and attention than a normal child. We would not desire to interfere in such cases. But if the child is born an idiot and there is not the slightest chance of recovery, then the quesquestion, ministers and sociologists tion might be considered."

the religious and moral ones. I Dr. Louis Moorhead, dean of the recommend that there should be a Loyola university (Chicago) medicommittee to decide such matters cal school, opposes euthanasia, and

"No individual has the right to end his own life, since he has no little Canadian who miraculously jurisdiction over it. It is the genbrought the Dionne quintuplets into erally accepted practice of the med-



Julian Tatel and His Wife Console Each Other After the Loss of Their Child.

healthy life, had been known to say, | ical profession to preserve life as not long ago:
"I don't think any doctor has the

right to destroy life. We can never be sure we can't get a life back, and often we can make life easier.

Dr. Noble Sprout Heaney, chief obstetrician at another large hos-"The child ought to be given a

chance to live. A competent surgeon should proceed to operate with the benefits of our present knowl-

"In surgery no one knows what progress will be made in our knowledge within a very few years. And the mother in this case is right when she says that everything that can be done now should be done. "There may be things remediable

in the future that this child can benefit by if his life is saved now." Dr. John E. Jennings, chairman of the press reference bureau, Kings County (N. Y.) Medical society, declared: "No one is

able to decide the value of an hour's life to any human being."

What a Cardinal Thought.

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeongeneral of the United States public health service, said:"Human beings, subject to error, may make mistakes in diagnosis or judgment which death would make irreparable. Such a power would give an advantage to the unscrupulous who wished to do away with an individual for their own gain."

The Roman Catholic attitude to such a case as that of Baby Tafel had been outlined by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, during an earlier discussion:

"The doctor is called into the sickroom to restore health and not take away life. Under no circumstances should he do other than attempt to bring health back to his patient.

"God is the creator of life. He gives life and He alone has the power to take it. Suffering is the discipline of humanity."

The Tafel case recalled a statement of Lord Moynihan, famed British surgeon. He is leader of the Voluntary Euthanasia society. This was formed to legalize euthanasia, which is voluntary death at a patient's own behest. He said:

Cripples Get More Attention.

"It is our moral as well as our ethical duty to keep every patient alive so long as ever we can. And every humane person must naturally suppose that it is a bounden obligation upon us to relieve suffering wherever we can. But if we cannot cure disease then we want to relieve its manifestations. Our object is to bring about voluntary minarily the question of euthanasia. There is nothing comssion ethics interests pulsory about our proposal. "We want a patient to be

long as possible." Mrs. Tafel had no difficulty in

making up her mind. "I want him," she said. "I have had one normal baby. I could have others. That doesn't make any difference. This baby's here. He should be helped

"He Would Curse Us."

But the baby's father didn't think so. It was the first disagreement and skimpy foliage on the old trees on a major issue between the couple in a woods that has been oversince they were married in 1933. "He would curse us for letting him live under this handicap," said

Julian Tafel, Sr. But the mother argued, "Who knows what science will be able to do in another five years - if we only can keep the baby alive now?"

In this Dr. Eastman backed her up, saying, "Surgeons know more now than they did five years ago. If we operate on the baby now, and he lives, we may be able to do more for him later and the world will be better off for this experience.

Mrs. Tafel was upheld by another mother, Mrs. Harold Lefler, twentyeight, of Congress Park, Ill. Her four-year-old son, Dickie, survived an operation similar to that eventually performed upon Baby Julian. He has had five operations in all, and others may have to follow. From infancy until this spring he carried an incision in his side. But his mother said:

"I'd rather have Dickie than a million normal children. His father and I have been well recompensed for whatever anxiety he has caused us.

Hundreds of Successful Operations. Another mother, Mrs. Pilar Abrairia, of Chicago, told a similar

"The condition of the baby born to me," she said, "was just like that of Mrs. Tafel's baby. It had no rectal opening. The doctor performed a successful operation to correct the condition. My boy would have been normal if he hadn't died later of a heart at-

Hundreds of operations on babies having malformations similar to tions of Georgia as work animals, that of the Tafel baby have been successful, said Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"One out of 5,000 babies is so nearly 7,000 gallons of water, or malformed," he said. "The first case on record occurred in the Seventh century and an operation performed by Paulus was successful.

"Whether the operation succeeds or fails depends largely upon the fairs this fall. extent of the surgery. If the intestines are near the point where the incision is made the operation is easy; if they are a foot away the member to wait until after milking operation is more dangerous.'



These Doctors Used All Their Skill In an Attempt to Save the Life of the Malformed Baby.

Urged for Sheep

Practical Handling This Fall.

By Prof. J. P. Willman, Department of Animai Husbandry, New York State College, WNU Service.

Although many flocks of sheep have fared well this summer in spite of dry weather and short pastures, flock owners are urged to keep a close watch on sheep so that ewes and lambs do not develop a run-down condition.

High dividends are possible next winter and spring in return for ex-tra care and feed given flocks this

Experienced shepherds know that a thin ewe is more likely to suffer from internal parasites than one in good flesh. Heavy losses in the ewe flock during the fall and winter and fewer lambs next spring may result from a weakened condition caused by a lack of proper feed The thin ewe also needs more feed and attention during the winter season.

When pastures are poor, do not allow lambs to run with the ewes too long. Both lambs and swes will do better if the lambs are weaned when about four months

This is a good season to allow the ewes to eat the second growth in the measows and to clean the hedges and fence rows. If such feed or other good pasture is not available, it will pay to supplement the short dry pastures with home grown grains and a little linseed or cottonseed meal, or other protein-rich feeds. Since lambing time is the shepherd's harvest, why not prepare for it now?

Woodlots Overpastured;

Are Damaged by Animals About one-third of all the forest land in the united States is estimated to be in farm woodlots. These are often overpastured, especially in dry years. The same thing happens on public lands that are leased to sheep and cattle ranchers. Millions of dollars are spent annually by federal, state, and municipal governments and private land owners on reforestation. Much of this expenditure may go for naught when the timber lands are leased for pasture. Overpasturing kills the trees, asserts a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

A heavily pastured woods has practically no young growth and what little there is usually is broken and scrubby and exists only in small, ragged patches. Cattle, horses, and sheep eat young seedlings, particularly the hardwoods, trample them down, or brush against them and break them off.

Hogs eat the seed and prevent reproduction, or root young seedlings out of the ground, sometimes eating the roots. The older trees are damabuse is evident in the dead tops pastured. Foresters say that horses should never be allowed to run in the woods.

Mastitis Serious Problem

Mastitis, garget, or caked bag is a very serious problem among dairy cattle. The economic loss caused is much greater than any ever produced by tuberculosis, and in some sections mastitis is responsible for greater losses than is Bang's disease or so-called contagious cattle abortion. Mastitis is caused by bacteria which destroy the milk-pro-ducing cells in the udder. Once these cells are destroyed they can never be replaced by other secreting cells, but only by hard scar tissue .-Hoard's Dairyman.

In the Feed Lot Bacteria in milk were first analyzed in 1890.

The government of Mexico has assumed control of cattle raising. Iron plows were believed to poi-

son the soil when introduced a century ago.

Freight cars for shipping hogs during hot weather should be properly prepared before loading. Salt is as necessary to live stock

mals are in winter quarters. Mastitis has proved to be very difficult to eliminate from dairy

herds; however, this is possible. Oxen are commonly used in sec-

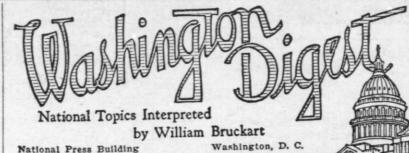
particularly for field plowing. For a quarter acre garden, an inch of rainfall is said to equal

about 27 tons. Horse-pulling contests are gaining in interest, and many contests have been arranged for county and state

Dairymen who have had trouble with off-flavored milk should reto feed cows any materials that might impart undesirable flavors.

Spinach, mustard, common radishes and leaf lettuce, which require from 45 to 55 days to reach edible maturity, may be planted in the fall garden.

Destruction of noxious weeds is easier in hot, dry weather, according to the agronomy department, Ohio State university. The department recommends cutting. the weeds before seeds are formed and hard time re-establishing them-selves. aganda you read. With circum-stances like that going on abroad,



Washington .- Mr. Secretary Mor- | it seems to me that we as Amerigenthau lately has gone into the money market to ought to realize fully—and ought to defend—the type of governmoney market to borrow approxia Billion mately one billion dollars. He asked the banks and other people having

idle money to purchase four hundred millions in new government bonds and at the same time asked them to extend loans totalling about \$550,000,000 that matured on September 15. The maturing securities, of course, do not take new money out of the money market, but it is borrowing just the same despite the technical name of re funding.

The Treasury's action in borrowing such a huge sum at this time came as a surprise. To many financial authorities, in fact to most of them, there was no need for borrowing additional funds at this time. It was a circumstance in which, as far as most observers could see, the Treasury had idle money in sufficient amount to meet the needs for the next several months.

Aside from the fact that the Sec-

retary's action results in an increase in the public debt by the amount of new money borrowed, it is a matter deserving more than passing attention - much more attention than Treasury borrowings heretofore. The reason is that the administration is again piling up in the Treasury a huge amount of idle funds. As nearly as I can calculate the results of the September borrowings, the Treasury will be left with a mere \$1,700,000 in unused cash. Of course, to the Roosevelt administration which has dealt only in billions, this sum may not appear important. Mr. Morgenthau said it was necessary to have these funds available because of "unsettled conditions" abroad. But that answer, to me, does not suffice.

I recognize that most people find little interest in discussing Treasury financial policies. I know from the type of letters that I get from those who do me the honor to read these reports that the subject of Treasury finance seems far removed from anything in which they can possibly have an interest. But notwithstanding those facts, I feel the matter should be discussed in every section of the country because it directly touches every taxpayer; and that is of vital importance.

Here is how it affects the taxpayer and when I refer to the taxpayer I refer to every individual in this country, because all of us are paying taxes either directly or indirectly: When the Treasury arranges aged when the roots are trampled a cash balance, it provides funds and the ground packed down so upon which the various government that it fails to soak up water as it agencies may draw in accordance should. Horses often peel the bark from the trees. The effect of such To that extent it is like money balance in the Treasury lies idle. It brings no return, no profit to anybody.

But it is important to remember that there are only two ways in which the Treasury can get money for this cash balance, namely, by borrowing or by taxing you and me. During the Roosevelt administration the Treasury has borrowed about \$2.12 for every dollar it has collected in taxes. The result is a gigantic public debt.

There is another result, however, that is not as apparent to individuals. Since the Treasury is borrowing money it has to pay interest on what it borrows. You and I are paying this interest in the form of additional taxes. So, therefore, not alone are we being taxed for the money that is spent and which must he repaid, but we are being taxed to pay the interest on idle funds. It is true that the government

interest rate is now probably as low as it ever has been in history, but the fact remains that every dollar that is borrowed still costs the government about 23/4 per cent in interest. Multiply that amount by the borrowings and you can see for yourself how many dollars in taxes are absorbed in the payment of interest alone. And when one thinks that this is a continuing process, that these funds are being put to no use whatsoever, the question gets outside of the realm of politics. It becomes a question of common on pasture as it is when the anisense, or lack of it.

Mr. Morgenthau's reference to unsettled conditions abroad directs attention to what is happening in Europe and Asia and the link that exists between those conditions and our own.

President Roosevelt lately has said on several occasions that he did not like to be Conditions away from Washington more than Abroad four or five days at a time because of those unsettled

conditions. Every one knows that our foreign friends are rearming. I believe every one realizes as well, however, that each of those foreign nations is in a position where it cannot initiate hostilities. At least, each one is in a position where very great provocation must occur before it can justify the starting of a war in the eyes of nations like our own.

Any one who wishes to examine propaganda. One comes from Rustwo types of propagandists, while preaching exactly the same sort of thing. They are telling the world that if the world wants peace it other of the two schools of thought,

ment that we have. Neither Stalin nor Hitler preaches our type of economic thought. In view of that, Americans surely ought to tighten their girdle and take a definite stand for the preservation of our traditions, our practices, because it is under those traditions and practices that our nation has grown

I have been a little bit disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Secretary American Hull of the State Doctrine department have not preached the American doctrine at more length. am sure pronouncements by them

in condemnation of communism or

fascism would find a hearty re-

sponse at the hands of the American people. It is to be recognized that changes take place in world economic and political thought. They are taking place in our country. More are coming. But I condemn the practices of communism and fascism because they have ruined the lives of all excepting a few people in every nation where those poli-

cies are operative. They will destroy the independence of thought and action, the happiness, that we have come to know in this country as a natural right. In negotiations with foreign powers, Mr. Roosevelt has not been fortunate. I think it is generally agreed among observers that the President fumbled the ball when he failed to take advantage of a splendid opportunity to deal with France and Great Britain when he first became President. Likewise,

I know there are many students

who are convinced that the Presi-

dent by his own acts broke up the

London economic conference in the

summer of 1933 and with the col-

lapse of that London meeting went

any hope for an early recovery from the depression on a world basis. The war debts question still hangs in mid air. The recognition of Russia I am convinced turned out to be a fizzle. The far eastern program, if there was a program, has yielded nothing because it must be said in truth we have not cemented our friendship with Japan.

Within the last few days we have seen the collapse of the French currency. We have France Off seen the Presi-Gold Standard dent join with Great Britain in co-operating with the French in

their difficulty. Yet, it is apparent to anyone who will review the financial and economic history of the last three years that the F wise it is quite different. The cash have made a great effort to remain on the gold standard-and they had no help from us until they could no longer stand the strain.

It is always easier to use hindsight than foresight. It is easier as well to call attention to mistakes three years after those mistakes have been made than to take a bold stand when the errors were first discussed. These facts, however, do not in any way lighten the responsibility that was ours as a nation in 1933.

I refer again to the London economic conference and the events | Ointment and in three weeks my prior to it in 1933. There were plenty of men in the United States at that time who said openly that the United States should move quickly and take leadership in world stabilization of currencies. It appeared for a time that President Roosevelt would take that action but instead he is charged with having broken up the London conference because he failed to assume that leadership which he could have had.

That brings us to the link between the United States and the conditions of Europe. Mr. Roosevelt, through Secretary Morgenthau, says now that the United States will stand with Great Britain in helping the French. The question naturally arises why did not the United States stand with France in 1933 when France and a half dozen other European nations wanted to remain on the gold standard for its currency.

Personally, I have never seen any reason why the United States should have devalued its dollar as was done. If we had not devalued, one thing is quite certain: Maintenance of the gold standard by the United States would have continued to strengthen the currency of those countries in Europe, including France, that desired to continue that currency basis. I have heard it said as well that

if the United States had remained

on the gold standard instead of devaluing its dollar, Great Britain would have been able soon to have restored her currency to a gold basis. Certainly, the British could not have remained off of gold as long as they have if gold coin were allowed to circulate in the United States. I believe no one can forecast at this time exactly what the results of the French devaluation will be. It is possible, although I think not probable, that devaluathose unsettled conditions will find tion by the French will set in moat the very bottom two types of tion negotiations between the United States, Great Britain and France sia, the other from Germany. The for a new currency basis for the world. The thing that has disturbed violently hating each other, are me, however, is that we have floundered around for three years, unwilling to seek a sound basis for currency for international trade. must align itself with one or the Our failure to take the lead in 1933 and on several occasions since that says that weeds cut now have a depending upon which type of prop- time surely has had its effect on our foreign trade.

Grim Warning

A new use for skeletons is being tried out in Marysville, Calif. One, with a cigar in its jaws and seated on a demolished automobile, is being used as a warning to speedy drivers at a dangerous curve on the Pacific high-

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1 A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in-to a glass of water. By the time it hits the bot-tom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name -BAYER ASPIRIN - not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

What He Sees The town man admiring country life has mostly the esthetic side



"Last Resource" makes ugly itchy **PIMPLES** DISAPPEAR IN 3 WEEKS

"Disagreeable surface pimples and bright red patches broke out on my face and forehead. They itched and my appearance made me miserable. I tried several ointments to no avail. Then I purchased some Cuticura Soap and complexion was clear and smooth again." (Signed) Miss S. Fortier, 959 Worcester Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Wonderful relief for pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin and scalp conditions of external origin when you use Cuticura. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 33, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

In and Out Some men are fired with ambition. Others fired for lack of it.





AFTER YOU EAT will you have regular, suc-cessful elimination? Get rid of gas, waste material, acid, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers, Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of mag-nesia. Crunchy and dellciously flavored. 20,35c &60c,

Watch Your Kidneys! Be Sure They Properly

Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature in-tended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent

urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in

"SWING TIME" with Eric Blore and Helen Brod-

Added: "Musical Fashions" with Ina Ray Hutton and Hcr Melo-dears, Cartoon "Porkey's Mov-

Sunday, Oct. 11 Continuous Show—1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm. 10-25; after 6 p. m. 10-30c

"STAGE STRUCK" with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh Yacht Club Boys, Jeanne Mad-den, Carol Hughes, Craig Reynolds, Hobert Cavanaugh Added: Silly Symphonie Cartoon

in technicolor, Comedy, Latest news reel events of the world. Monday and Tuesday,

Oct. 12 and 13 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p, m. 10-30c 2-FEATURES-2 No. 1

Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Murray in

"The Princess Comes Across"

with Alison Skipworth and Geo. Barbier No. 2 Gertrude Michael and Walter

Abel in "Second Wife' with Eric Rhodes

Wednesday, Oct. 14 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p, m. 10-30c "I Married a Doctor" with Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Louise Fazenda Added: Musical, Cartoon and ve-

Coming Thursday, Friday Saturday, Oct. 15-16-17 Loretta Young and Don Ameche

ry latest news reel events

"RAMONA"

Oct. 18-"Give Me Your Heart" Oct. 19-20—"Sing Baby Sing" Oct. 22-23-24—"Cain and Mabel" Oct. 25-26-27-"Dimples" Oct. 28-29-"Mid-Summer Night's Oct. 30-31-"Road to Glory"

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c

JOHN WAYNE in

"The Lonely Trail" Added: Musical Comedy. Color

Cartoon, Novelty, "Pathe Topics" and Chap. 13 of "The Clutching

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

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

This New Serial Begins in This Issue.

The Farm Short Course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, opens on Monday. November 16 for 15 weeks preparing, for the table, those fall harand will close on Saturday, March 14. vested vegetables.

County Agent Notes

PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S CORN AND LATE POTATO SHOW

Today, Friday, October 9th, has been set aside, as previously announced in these columns, for the corn and late potato day. These exhibits are a continuation of the 4-H fair held during the middle of August. Both club and open classes of exhibits may be made. By an open "class exhibit we mean those made by adults or anyone not enrolled in 4-H corn and potato clubs.

The program for the day is as follows:

Entries Close 9:00 9:30-10:30 Corn Judging 10:30-11:30 Corn Judging Contest 11:30-12:00 Sports and Recreation 12:00- 1:00 Dinner,

1:00- 1:30 Talks and Group Singing 1:30- 2:30 Potato Judging 2:30- 3:00 Potato Judging Contest Visit to an Industry 3:00

Exhibits Removed 4:00 SILAGE FROM ALFALFA HAY

Many requests are coming to the office concerning the advisability of approximately three loads of corn to drouth. one load of green alfalfa is a satisfactory way of utilizing the present late growth of this legume.

ic acids for preserving alfalfa silage with agricultural leaders in the is still in the experimental stage, and preparation of new legislation, if consequently not recommended by this he is elected. And going beyond office. Using molasses as a means of the bounds of the platform, he adadding the necessary sugars to create fermentation within the silo is more desirable. From 60 to 75 pounds of molasses diluted with an equal volume of water usually provides sufficient sugars to preserve alfalfa silage.

LIME QUARRY IN OPERATION The lime quarry near St. Kilian, where agricultural limestone is being pulverized, is being operated daily as a part of the county lime program. Farmers wishing to use lime are urged to place their orders with the County Agent's office in the near future, as they will be filled in the order in which they are received. The cost of the lime delivered upon the farm is \$1.25 per standing obligations made by the ton within a ten mile radius of the

DAIRY HERD ASSOCIATION

The newly organized northeastern Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association began functioning on Monday, October 5th, with the testing of the Art. Crass herd near Fillmore. Mr. Alex Cance of Stanley, Wis. is the newly selected tester. Three new members were added to those whose names appeared in these columns last week. They are Carl Schneiss, Otto Schoenbeck, Alfred Reinders. There is room for two more farmers at the present time. Anyone don said. wishing to join is urged to contact

REUNION AT GONRING'S RESORT zaukee, Washington, and eastern Dodge | farm. counties enjoyed a reunion at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake.

Col. Frank Knox



Here is the aggressive Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, as seen by the artist Alfred Panepinto.

Let's See You Arrest

Landon, Mr. Cummings CHICAGO.-The attempt of the Roosevelt administration to frighten small store keepers from showing cards calling attention to the amount of invisible tax items concealed in the cost of nearly everything the average family needs is an indication that the question of taxation and waste is of paramount importance in this campaign.

This statement was made by Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National committee, who asked Attorney General Cummings what he intended to do to Gov. Landon because he said in his Buffalo

speech: "We cannot buy a stitch of clothing without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we pay out. We cannot buy an ounce of food at our grocery stores without being taxed to support the government. We cannot go to a movie, or to a baseball game, or ride in an automobile without this invisible tax arm of the government reaching out and taking a part of

the money we spend.
"These hidden taxes — federal, state and local-amount to about 20 cents out of every dollar we spend. In the case of the Federal Government alone they amount to more than \$5 a month for every family."

"Vegetable Cookery," a bulletin issued by the College of Agriculture. Madison, gives many helpful hints on Grant, Iowa, and Lafayette counties.

Landon Pledges Farm Security

Wants Economy of Plenty, Not Scarcity; Promises Drouth Aid.

lieve the American farmer should be a lord on his own farm," Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas told a capacity crowd at the State Fair grounds here, in a speech that was a complete assertion of his belief in the economics of plenty, as opposed to the Roosevelt administration's economics of scarcity.

Gov. Landon's solution of what he termed a "national problem" and not simply a "farm problem" was founded directly upon the Republican party's platform. He pledged himself to support of the family type farm and to cash benefit payments limited to the production level of such a farm, to give agriculture an making silage from alfalfa hay. Le- equal footing with industries progumes may be used for silage and will tected by the tariff. He promised keep well if properly ensiled Mixing to take care of farmers hit by

He committed himself to the fulfillment of all contracts made with farmers by the present administration. He promised to call upon the The use of phosphoric or hydrochlor- statesmen of both parties to work vocated the fullest possible development of crop insurance.

Pledges Benefit Payments.

"All the farmer asks," said Gov. Landon, "is that his income be on a parity with the rest of the nation, that he may enjoy the same standard of life, that his home be made secure, and that he be able to build up a reserve for the future.

"I know that these aims cannot be realized overnight. Miracles are no more common in Washington than they are in Des Moines. To get a real solution we must have a well-rounded program.

"If I am elected," Gov. Landon continued, "I shall fulfill all outpresent administration with the American farmer. By this I mean their end of the bargain will receive the checks due them.

"Those of our farmers hard hit by the drouth will be generously provided for until they can raise a crop. This means the continuation of relief checks!" Would Offset Foreign Competition.

Farmers producing a normally exportable surplus of such staple tobacco are handicapped by tariff when there is a shortage, Gov. Lan-

"The Republican party," declared Gov. Landon, "proposes to offset these disadvantages by the pay-On Wednesday all short course and benefits will be limited to the pro- of the Wisconsin Butter Makers' asso-

"As part of the plan for removing the depression effect of surpluses I shall propose an amendment to the federal warehousing act so that reserves of feed, such as corn, can be carried on the farm.

"Under this amendment the farmer who stores his grain on the farm, in such a way as to make it insurable, will be entitled to a federal warehouse receipt. He will then be eligible to borrow from any banking agency. He will enjoy the same credit facilities as are available to the owners of grain stored in terminal markets. The grain would be stored on the farm, ready for use or sale at any time the farmer cares to take up the loan."

Suggests Crop Insurance.

Gov. Landon then took up the matter of crop insurance, upon which Kansas Republican farm leaders have been working for some "We realize that there are difficulties," he said. "But insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks that they did not consider feasible a few years ago."

Here Gov. Landon declared that he could not agree with a policy like that of the AAA, which attempts permanent control of American agriculture from Washington. "I cannot agree with the President," he said. "I believe the American farmer should be 'a lord on his own

He charged that the administration, after four years, was still without a workable plan for agricul-"It's right back where it ture. started from!" he said. "Soil conservation-real conservation-is a

subject close to my heart." Gov. Landon reminded his listeners that two years ago he had suggested to the Roosevelt administration a comprehensive program of pect. joint federal and state action, but

that it had not been adopted. Gov. Landon said the country's 35 billion dollar debt under President Roosevelt "can be paid only by taxation if this is to remain an honest government. Taxes add to the cost of everything and the farmer is so situated that he cannot escape their penalty. Further, the taxes reduce the ability of the consumer to buy the products of the farm. The Republican party proposes to put an end to the present waste and extravagance."

During the two years preceding July 1936, more than 47,000,000 cattle in over four million herds were tested for tuberculosis with half a million head of reactors that were removed, reports the dairy section of the AAA.

A horse show, composed of classes of good draft breeds, with a pulling contest as a feature, is now an annual event sponsored by horse breeders in

Order the Statesman now!

With Our Neighbors

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

WIFE KILLER PLEADS INSANE WEST BEND-Ben Mueller, 38, Richfield farmer, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to a first degree charge that he murdered his wife on the morn-DES MOINES, Iowa .- "I be- ing of Sept. 22. He appeared before Circuit Judge C. M. Davison at the West Bend court house on Saturday,

NO MORE TAVERNS

PLYMOUTH-The common council, by a three-to-one margin voted not to alter its tavern ordinance so as to permit more taverns in Plymouth, and there the matter will apparently rest until such time as the federal census shall show that population has increased sufficiently to warrant more taverns under the existing ordinance.

DROPS DEAD IN WATER TANK

CEDARBURG-Louis Robert Fischer of the Town of Trenton, Washington county, on Thursday morning, Sept. 24th, suffered a stroke of apoplexy while pumping water for the cattle on the homestead farm, and fell dead into the tank he was standing aside of.

TRUCK CRASH KILLS FARMER ADELL-Albert Bloomers, 64, a farmer living in the town of Lyndon, was killed last Friday and two persons were injured when an automobile and Bloomers' truck collided on Highway 57 north of here. The injured were Mrs. F. D. Wells and one of her children of Reedsville, who, driving with Mr. Wells, were enroute to Chicago.

APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR AT U. W. SLINGER-Atty. Harry Schuck, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuck of Slinger, has been selected by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to become a member of the faculty in the School of Commerce. He has left for Madison where he has begun his teachings.

RAILROAD CROSSING DEATH GRAFTON-William Pagel, 64, a farmer residing north of Chilton, was that those who have carried out instantly killed Friday morning, Sept. 25, when the car he was driving collided with a southbound interurban at a crossing on Highway 57, one mile north of Grafton.

> THIEVES ROB GOLF CLUB WEST BEND-Thieves entered the ubhouse of the West Bend Country club for the fourth time this season

products as hogs, wheat, cotton and recently, removed a slot machine which they opened and robbed of its protections which are effective only | contents. leaving the dismantled machine on the fairway of the golf course. BUTTER MAKERS MEET FOND DU LAC-With Pres. P. I

ment of cash benefits. These cash McHenry, Viroqua, presiding, members ciation staged their thirty-sixth annual meeting in this city Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Convention sessions were held at the Hotel Retlaw.

18TH ANNUAL CONVENTION PLYMOUTH-The 18th annual convention of the Service Star Legion, Wisconsin Division, will be held in this city on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15 and 16. The business sessions will be held in Liberty Hall and the banquet will be held Thursday evening at the Guild Hall. State and national officers will be in attendance. A noted guest

SHOE FACTORY BOOMING

speaker will also be present.

HARTFORD-Things are humming what with some 3,000 pairs of shoes being turned out daily and in the neighporhood of 325 people working steadily.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Monday at She-

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. William Trapp, at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert of New

Fane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehnert of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman of Fond du Lac spent one day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breseman of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke at New Pros-

(Too Late for Last Week) John Schlaefer and daughter, Miss

Kate Schlaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Jr. and family, all of Camp-Mrs. Gust, Lavrenz, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Bleck of Batavia,

Mrs. Amelia Koepke of Cascade and into the Fechtner residence on Fond Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger

of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood, Mrs. C. Kreawald and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel of New Fane spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Costs Millions Jobs Four and one-half million Americans, workers and the families of workers dependent upon farm work and, the processing of farm products, have been added to the unemployment and relief problems

by the New Deal's crop reduction

Our Wealth of Earth and Water

Once upon a time America was a fertile land of plenty. But abundance made us care. Once upon a time America was a We let wind and rain leave a trail of destruction across. We overworked our soil. We let wind and rain leave a trail of destruction across our continent. We handed over to special interests the wealth that belongs to the

LOST RICHES

Over 50 million acres of crop land totally ruined in the last century by soil erosion (destruction of loosened top soil by wind and water). Another 125 million acres, now in cultivation, in serious plight.

Still another 300 million acres suffering from soil depletion (loss of plant food in the soil) so that crop yields are cut in half.

Billions of dollars of flood damage. Congress has spent almost 176 million for flood relief. About 60 million acres of timber land now useless from improper cutting. Around 42 million forest acres swept by fire

every year at a loss of approximately 60 million dollars. Annual forest losses due to beetles, moths, and otner insects, about 100 million dollars.

Countless American families are on relief because they are stranded on barren soil or in abandoned forests.

The New Deal Saves Our Heritage

For the first time the National Government is taking steps to stop this vast national waste. Thirty-five years ago Theo. dore Roosevelt was a pioneer in conservation. Today Fran. klin D. Roosevelt is turning those early ideals into practical acts. Under his leadership the New Deal is saving our God-given treasure f earth and water for future genera. tions so that America may be once again "A Land of Op. portunity.

A UNITED DRIVE FOR CONSERVATION

1. The new Soil Conservation Administra- government departments and agencies, it is tion (S.C.A.) is making it possible, through building 37 major dams to harness waters for bounty payments, for farmers to shift 30 mil- flood control, navigation, irrigation and (in 19 lion acres in 1936 from soil-depleting crops to soil building crops like grasses and legumes. As a result not only will the land be given a chance to regain its health but the work of the A.A A. in cutting huge crops will be continued and farm prices maintained. Under its regular program, the Department of Agriculture is reaching private owners with an erosion-control demonstration covering 8 million acres.

2. Although the main purpose of the Tennessee Valley Authority (T.V.A.) is to build a series of dams to curb floods and make the Tennessee River more navigable, this purpose goes back to the land. Years of plowing cornand cotton have loosened the top soil in the Valley so that rains have torn the countryside with gullies and filled the river channels with mud, In order to achieve its ends, the T.V.A. is helping farmers fill up the gullies, terrace their acres and plant soil-binding crops. It is developing and distributing fertilizers, supplying cheap electricity and bringing hope to thousands of discouraged farmers in the 7 states through which the Tennessee flows.

3. Besides improving the Tennessee Valley. the Government is engaged in scientific river has added half a billion dollars to the weath

cases) electric power.

4. The Rural Resettlement Administration (R.R.A.) salvages both land and those who dwell on the land. It is buying some 9 million acres of "dead" farm land and turning it into national parks, grazing ranges, forests, game preserves had other uses. At the same time it is giving over half a million destitute families in rural slum areas a chance to get a new start in life, by farm loans or transfer to better soil where they can earn a decent living. Since the cost of schools and roads in barren sections often exceeds tax income, land retirement aids state and county treasuries.

5. The Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) has enrolled more than a million young men in conservation work. Under the direction of the Department of Agriculture they have built nearly 2 million soil erosion dams and otherwise improved 2 million acres of agricultural land. Under the Forest Service they have planted half a billion trees, driven pests at blights from 29 million acres and reduced in hazard on over a million acres. The CLL of the nation.

LOOK AHEAD WITH ROOSEVELT

Twenty-tive Years Ago

October 7, 1911

The following teachers from this vilage commenced teaching school last Monday: Miss Nora Backhaus in the M. Johannes, Jr. district; Miss Kath-1yn Schoofs in the town of Barton; down at the shoe factory these days, Miss Belinda Backhaus in Schleisingerville: Miss Amanda Remmel near Lamartine; Miss Elsic Guth near St. Michaels; and Miss Rose Ockenfels in the town of Ashford, Fond du Lac

> Arthur Heberer, aged 22 years, six nonths and 21 days, died at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last week Friday morning at 9 c'clock as a result of being injured while operating a circle saw on the August Backhaus farm in the town of Kewaskum on Aug. 15.

> Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, in the town of Kewaskum, just outside of the village limits on the St. Kilian road, celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary with a large number of friends and neighbors in attendance. The affair was a great surprise to the happy couple.

Among the marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Thielman the past week we noticed one to Gustave P. Krueger of Ashford and Miss Lottie Belger of the town of Wayne.

The past week was a busy week for movers. Herman Meilahn and family bellsport, spent Sunday with Mr. and moved their household goods into their new residence on upper West Water street, and Matt, Schmit moved Mrs. C. Bleck of New Fane visited du Lac avenue and S. E. Witzig and family are now residing in the Kudeck residence on Prospect avenue.

> Relief Obligation Gov. Landon's philosophy is that relief to the unemployed is not a privilege or a vested right, or charity. He told the Kansas legislature that it is a common obligation created by the rapidity and complexity of economic growth.

Foreign Pork Under orders from the Roosevelt administration American farmers killed their pigs and brood sows, and in 1935 foreign farmers shipped more than twelve and onehalf million pounds of pork into the American market.

"FOLLOW ROUTE 31"

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

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!

Kewaskum Statesman

Buy Your Used Cars on My Budget

Plan No Finance Charge or Interest 10 Months' Time to Pay ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED

K. A. HONECK CHEVROLET GARAGE KEWASKUM

KUM STATESMAN NOW

Eyes Tested and Glasses Campbellsport, Wiscon

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esday, Oct. 1 ast was ill for trouble but was born on

August Ha

44. a daughte

of this village

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Results-

Specialize

VOLUMI

AUGHTEI

MRS. CA

Bend, where Following th n with her broughout he ed the local ige to Augus in Milwaukee, ugust, Jr., re therine K Emil Kruse a

and Mrs. Os

Many othe

), at 2 p. n leigh street at Pine Law ch will off ephews will George Ko nd and Erv and Jack Br many relati ased in this rn and regret er acquainta OF MRS. DALIE

> , passed aw Oct. 6. She

Adolph Dal

PROVES TO ELIZA

Math. Schlaefe OPTOMETRIST