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In the Chick of the Fray-

YOLUME XXXXII

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1936

RADICAL

WIGHTER OF MRS. CATHERINE KLUG DIES

DALIEGE AT CHICAGO

Dorothy, Mrs. of Sheboygan nd John Guth

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ELIZABETH BRENNAN

services

VILLAGE BOARD IN

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 12, 1936 Pursuant to adjournment, the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis. met at the village hall with President Rosenheimer presiding. The following members were present and reported to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin and Seil. Trustees Perschbacher and Van Blarcom were

board and petitioned them for a sidewalk in front of his residence on West Water st. The matter was referred to the committee on sidewalks for furth-

and seconded by Trustee Dreher that the bill of K. A. Honeck of \$21.32 for gasoline and oil be allowed. Motion vas carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 8

Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is evied the following sums for the year ending March 31, 1938: Current Exenses, \$4,000.00; Poor Relief, \$900.00; Park, \$3,000.00; Fire Department, \$200.-00; Streets, Including Bonds and Interest, \$2,000.00; Library, \$400.00, or a otal of (\$9,500.00) NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, the same be levied upon the assessed valuation of all Real and Personal property, according to the assessment roll of the

nd seconded by Trustee Seil that the esolution be adopted. On roll call, all nembers yoting "aye." Resolution No. was adopted and so declared by the

There being no further business, otion was made by Trustee Dreher, econded by Trustee Martin and duly carried, that the meeting be adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer,

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a county-wide rally of

court house in West Bend. The newly reported and 72 deaths; and last year, in New York. elected officers are President, Joe 1935, there were only 158 cases and 11 Kincaide, West Bend; vice-president, deaths in Wisconsin. In the light of secretary

your friends. Don't forget!

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

English service at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school workers' meeting on

Monday at 7:30 p. m. Reserve Sunday, Nov. 8th, for the

The ladies of the Peace Evangelical Lutheran congregation will hold a supper in the church basement on Thursday, October 22. Serving will ember. start at 4:00 o'clock sharp. Reserve the date for this event and attend. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

sheepshead tournament at the new ta-Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by the following: 1st, Henry Ramthun 36; 2nd, Clarence Kudek, 30; 3rd, Alois Wietor, 24; 4th, Mike Bath, 22. The door prize was awarded to Myron

"SAXIE" SEIDEL AT LIGHTHOUSE

Ethel "Saxie" Seidel and Her North. erners will play at the old time dance north of West Bend, on Highway 55, next Sunday evening, Oct. 18. Admission 25c. Dance every Sunday night featuring only the best orchestras.

DEMOCRATIC BOOSTER DANCE

ton county. Modern and old time music orchestra, Admission 25c.

DUCK LUNCH AT DREHER'S

A wholesome and appetizing roast duck lunch will top the menu at the October 22nd. new tavern operated by Lester Dreher Saturday evening, Oct. 17th.

NEW RESOLUTION

Motion was made by Trustee Martin

The following resolution was presnted by Trustee Honeck.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village

Motion was made by Trustee Martin

You are warmly invited to attend both Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., and

will be the main speaker. Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor

Roethke and LADIES OF PEACE EV. CHURCH TO GIVE SUPPER

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Four tables were in play at the

at the Lighthouse Ballooom. 3 miles 62F5-Rev. A. A. Graf.

A Democratic booster dance will be eld this evening, Friday, Oct. 16th, at 11. the Lighthouse Ballroom, 1 mile north of Barton on Highway 55, sponsored by the Young Democrats of Washingwill be supplied by Al Marose and his

NO DIPHTHERIA

No DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA IN 1937-a good objective!

Village Clerk the Young Republicans of Washington 1925 and has been increasingly applied past week where Mr. Brandt will again The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m., county at Roth's Hall in Slinger this since. With the inception of immuni- be engaged in setting up a machine and tickets will be available at the evening, (Friday), Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. zation the case and death rate began manufactured by the corporation. The stadium The Young Republican society was to fall and has continued to fall pro- two will spend about a month in Can- Marquette is meeting a rejuvenated and death rate of diphtheria by im-The meeting at Slinger to-night will munization it becomes evident that it Voigt's store in Batavia. be Atty, Milton Meister of West Bend, to be immunized. It appears that most to Milwaukee Tuesday on business. candidate for District Attorney, and parents have waited until school im-William Keefe, candidate for Congress. mun zation facilities have been offered Everyone is invited to attend. Bring before having their children protected. state there is a lack of immunization of the pre-school child who is most subject to the deadly effects of diphdeaths from diphtheria occur. If the afternoon. physicians can succeed in getting the pre-school children immunized we will approach closely, if not completely, Fred Hintz the goal for 1937-no deaths from diph-

Do not forget that we still have the disease with us. It should not be forgotten that most adult individuals have not been immunized, and the same susceptibility to diphtheria precases among adults, one of which was bert Sauter and family on Tuesday evfatal, have come to the attention of the Health Department during Sept-

BANK SUSPECTS HELD

FOND DU LAC-In an effort to unravel the State Bank of Ripon holdup of Oct. 2, in which two gunmen held 20 customers prisoners for half an hour three Rockford. Ill. youths Monday were in the Fond du Lac county ja pending an investigation by Sheriff Gilbert Booth, They were picked up on city streets on vagrancy charges.

NEW TELEPHONES

been installed. Insert them in your 72F2-Shady Grove Tavern; 47F3-John Van Blarcom, residence; 69F5-Lester Dreher; 81F4-Frederick Kempf;

lage on the arrival of a 9 pound baby girl to them last Sunday morning. Oct. ing hall, on Thursday, October 22.

consin will meet for their annual State

EDWARD BRANDT AND DEATHS IN 1937? WIFE LEAVE FOR CANADA

Edw. Brandt. who returned here sevtheria began to make headway about ied by the Mrs., left for Canada the dium in Milwaukee.

BEECHWOOD

Frank Stange home on Tuesday after-

theria among whom about 50% of the at the Edgar Sauter home on Sunday

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

proud parents of a baby boy born to

waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liermann of

Mrs. Will Trapp called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L Gatzke and family Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke and family.

party of Mrs. Otto Mehlos at Batavia

family Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, Mrs.

E. Borski and children and Mrs. Wm. with Mrs. M. Arndt Sunday. Wilbert and Bernard Mertes of West Chicago, Ill. and Miss Lorraine Klein

ening at the Ray Krahn home. Don't forget the chicken supper to church, Kewaskum, in the parish din-

visited Wednesday afternoon and ev-

and son Robert: Mr. and Mrs. Herman grand opening of their newly remodeled man Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn Wayne Tavern, on Wednesday evening, and family, Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Oct. 21. Free lunch will be served. pdi Miss Edna Stange, the occasion being Robert's 11th birthday.

12TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

KANSAS STATE TO PLAY MARQUETTE

-by A. B. Chapin

Marquette university's sparkling eral weeks ago from a tr.p to South Golden Avalanche, after two games on From 1915-1924-ten years-there America in the interest of the Har- the road, will make its first home apwere 29,591 cases of diphtheria and 2,- nischfeger Corporation of Milwaukee, pearance of the year next Saturday, 928 deaths, an average of 2,959 cases for a visit with his wife, who had been October 17, when it will battle an old RALLY THIS EVENING and 292.6 deaths per year in Wisconsin staying with her mother. Mrs. William rival, Kansas State college of the Big Active immunization against diph. Martin, during h's absence, accompan- Six conference, in the Marquette sta-

be at its best to win. The Wildcats was a highspot of their '35 campaign. this fall, with Red Elder, fullback; Bill Miss Nancy Brown, who lived with the the standouts. The Cats this fall are and bruises. using variations of the double wing

system, and pack a versatile offense. en Avalanche is revising his attack east side of the road. The car was this week, changes having been neces. badly damaged. The two young men sitated by an injury to Ward Cuff. were riding in the rear seat. end play figures in the alterations and the four had spent the afternoon is expected to show improvement, horse-back riding at a West Bend Capt. Buzz Buivid, the Guepe twins and academy and were on their way home Mr. and Mrs. George Glander of Mil- Ray Sonnenberg continue to key the The accident occurred at approx mate-

Before leaving Milwaukee again for their night intersectional game with Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Al- St. Marys (Cal.) at Soldier Field, Chicago, Friday, Oct. 30, the Hilltoppers will face Michigan State on homecoming day, Oct. 24.

FROM KOHLER TEAM As a large number of Badger State son Robert visited Sunday evening league baseball fans apparently haven't with Mr. and Mrs Rudy Dippel and heard as yet who won the Grafton-Kohler playoff game and the pennant Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Slinger and th's season, according to the many in-Mr. John Gatzke of Plymouth spent quiries, we take this opportunity to state that Grafton won the game, which was played on Oct. 4 at Grafton. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau- by a one-sided score of 11 to 2. Robel ghter Yvonne attended the birthday for the winners pitched a masterful game, allowing only six hits, while Bill Hill was knocked out of the box Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and son in the fourth inning. The fielding of and Miss Leona Piper of Eden called Friess and Habich was outstanding in on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and, this game. The win gave Grafton its first pennant in the Badger State

Get your "NO HUNTING" signs at the Statesman office, 5c a card. W

Schaller and Ervin Wendt of Beaver Dam, Erie Klug, Malinda Krahn, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Krahn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bocca, Mrs. Louisa Won-Fred Krahn and daughter of West Allis. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and \$50 and costs each. of Kewaskum, Elroy Boeldt of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. The following were guests Saturday the occasion being the 12th wedding the conservation commission, the sea-Drama Festival at Madison, during the evening at the Herman Krahn home: anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman son did not open until 7 a. m. 1937 Farm and Home Week. The date Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and dau- Krahn of Marshfield, At 11 o'clock a ghter Selma of Marshfield, George delicious lunch was served.

WEDDING SUNDAY

KANIESS-NEHRING

In a beautiful autumn wedding ceremony amidst very appropriate surroundings, at the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, last Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, M'ss Ruth Kantess, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Kaniess of the town of Scott, became the bride of James Nehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring, of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and her brother, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mss Esther Kaniess, as maid of honor, and Miss Isabelle Kiekhaefer and Mrs. Walter Kaun, also a sister, as bridesmaids.

Edward Nehring attended his broth. er as best man while Earl Bartelt, a cousin, and Reinhardt Bauer, a close

friend, served as ushers. The bride was attired in a white satin gown with lace tunic, princess style. Her bouquet consisted of white roses, sweet peas and chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor wore a green velvet gown, tun'c style, and had a bouquet of talisman roses and bronze chrysanthemums, Miss Kiekhaefer was dressed in a burgundy velvet gown and carried pink roses and bronze chrysanthemums, while Mrs. Kaun wore a blue velvet gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue snapdragons, All wore hats to match.

The church was decorated for the occasion, with baskets of dahlias, gladiolus and oak branches, and the bride's home with crepe paper trim-

A dinner was served in the church school parlor following the ceremony

The bride is a graduate of the Kevaskum High school, class of 1932. and was employed in Milwaukee before her marriage. The bridegroom is engaged as manager of a paint store in Chicago, where the newlyweds will take up their residence upon their return from a honeymoon trip through the West and the Black Hills of South Dakota, on about Oct. 18th.

YOUTH KILLED AS CAR TURNS OVER ON ROAD

Jerome Ries, 20, a student at Marrganized last Friday evening at the gressively. In 1930 there were 799 cases ada and will then return to their home Kansas State eleven, and will have to quette university, Milwaukee, was killed and Edward Kienest, 20, also of opened the year impressively with vic. Milwaukee, was painfully injured last ir those two games than they scored near Hasmer's corner, a mile north-

all last season. A tie with Nebraska west of Jackson in Washington county. Coach Wes Fry of the Kansas State sister of the dead youth and a Mileleven is working with 17 lettermen waukee physical culture instructor, and Hemphill, end; Leo Ayres, quarter- Res family and is a school teacher in back; and Ted Warren, right half, as Sheboygan, sustained only minor cuts

Miss Ries was driving the sedan, which was headed south. The machine Coach Frank J. Murray of the Gold. rolled over and came to a stop on the

Sheriff Joseph Kirsch learned that ly 10:30 p. m. The cause of the accident could not be learned but it was not believed that any other car was

Kienest was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend from where latest reports stated that his condition was not critical.

charged with murdering his wife. Anna, in bed Sept. 20, was found in his at West Bend early last Wednesday bleeding from about 150 razor blade

Officers sa'd the wounds on the neck, wrist, chest, legs and arms were self-inflicted, Mueller was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital where he ler bleeding in his cell. Kirsch said the blade probably was one Mueller had used for shaving, but he did not know how Mueller smuggled it into his cell.

GAME WARDEN GETS FOUR CAMPBELLSPORT MET

Mueller's trial was to have started

Ushering in the duck season by young men were arraigned in munici pal court at Fond du Lac and fined

Roger Sukawaty, James O. Barnes Kenneth Jaeger and Stanley Hodge Rasche and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. pond, a mile south of Schrauth's pond belt and Martin Shipper of Cascade; in the Town of Ashford. The warden Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, 6:07 a. m. when, under regulations of

Order the Statesman now!

FIREMEN'S DANCE **NEXT SUNDAY EVENING**

NUMBER 2

Everything is all set for a gala time Sunday evening, Oct. 18, when the members of the Kewaskum Fire Depart. ment will sponsor a dance at the local Opera House, featuring Earl Etta, a Kewaskum maestro, and His Music of Distinction, a popular eleven piece organization. For those not interested in the dancing the game of Bingd will be played and other entertainment will be provided for young and old.

The admission is only a quarter per person, and each ticket entitles the bearer to a chance on the many valua. ble free prizes to be awarded, drawing to take place on night of dance. Following are the prizes and a list of those who donated them:

1. Gold Seal 9x12 Congoleum Rug-

L. Rosenheimer. 2. \$8.50 Floor Lamp-Miller Furniture Store.

3. 1 Barrel Flour-Albert Sauter. 4. 21x4.50 Firestone Tire-K. A. Ho-5, 100 lbs. Flour-A. G. Koch, Inc.

6. 100 lbs. Flour-Simon Strachota. 7. 21 gals. Gas-Schaefer Bros. 8. 13-plate Storage Battery-Rex

9. Wheelbarrow-Belger Bros. 10. 10-pound Ham-McLaughlin Meat Market.

11. Ham-Elmer Yoost. 12. 1 case Rinso-Lou's Bath.

13. Step-Ladder-Otto E. Lay. 14. \$2 00 in Trade-Clarence Kluever. 15. Spotlight-Geo. Kippenhan. Tickets for the event have been selling rapidly and a large crowd is sure to attend. Get your tickets from any

one of the fire laddies in advance and

don't forget to be present Sunday ev-

ening for a real enjoyable time. APPRECIATION

Due to limited space on their dance tickets for all the donations of prizes the members of the Kewaskum Fire Department wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the following business men and individuals:

H. W. Ramthum & Son Geo. Kippenhan,

Wm, F. Schultz. Wm. Endlich.

Millers Electric Store S. N. Casper. John Van Blarcom

Schoofs Dairy. Foersters Garage Ph. McLaughlin.

Sheboygan Sausage Co. Swift & Co. Earl Etta. Geo. F. Brandt.

Kewaskum Statesman. Kewaskum Aluminum Co Dr. Nolting.

John F. Schaefer. Ernst Ramthun. L. Rosenheimer. Adolph Heberer. Wm. Quandt.

H. Nees. Henry Schultz. Hubert Wittman Rex Garage.

Kewaskum Creamery Schaefer Bros. Art. Staege. Albert Sauter.

Wm, Bruhn. Art. Birkholtz. Belger Bros. Ger. Fey. Rudy Kolafa HIMSELF IN JAIL CELL

Paul Schaeffer

Ben Wiermann.

Bank of Kewaskum Backhaus Dairy. Otto B. Graf. Dr. Edwards.

Jac. Becker. Elmer Yoost Mrs. John Brunner Clarence Kluever.

Math. Herriges. Dr. Brauchle. Peter Kohler. Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann Jos Mayer. Alfred Seefeldt

Norbert Dogs Lester Dreher. K. A. Honeck Norbert F. Becker Louis Bath. John Stellpflug

Al. Naumann. Arnold Martin Alois Wietor Wallace Geidel P. J. Haug. Wm. Schaefer.

Neumonn Store

PRIZE SCHAFSKOPF

aged by Lester Dreher next Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th, Cash prizes will be awarded, and a door prize will be giv. en. A special roast duck lunch will be served following the cards.

HOW OCEANIC FLYING PROGRESSES Storms of Winter

Giant Floating Airplane Bases Start Trans-Atlantic Flyers on Way Protection From Erosion Is by Means of Powerful Catapult, Like 'Shot Out of Gun.'

method; actually the pilots of the

role of "human cannon ball" for

a circus. Besides this, the upkeep

of the 8,000-ton "mother" ships is

an item that eats up any profits that

might be expected from airships

number of passengers.

which can carry at most a small

Will Try Larger Ships.

The two new German planes Aeo-

lus and Zephyr are the two largest

ever to be catapulted from a ship.

Fully loaded, they weigh ten tons

By WILLIAM C. UT!, EY

RANSOCEANIC commercial flying is here. The tests and explorations which for several years have been going on to lay the foundations have been made with so much attendant publicity that the actual arrival of the fact itself is comparatively

Regularly and on schedule the Pan-American Airways ships are now spanning the vast Pacific; the South Atlantic has subjected its expanses to transversal by airplane, and it is expected that soon even the tempestuous North Atlantic will see regularly scheduled commercial flights between North America and Europe.

It is more than 17 years now since that mad, storm-tossed flight over ships would be right at home in the the Atlantic by the two Britishers, Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown.

It is more than 150 years since the first successful journey by air over the English Channel.

Yet the North Atlantic only recently shows signs of giving up regularly to the flights of man with heavier-than-air craft. And it is only a few months since the first successful trip of the great flying boats over the new air lanes in the

Pacific Passenger Runs Begin.

Only a week or two from the time that you read this the giant Clipper ships will begin carrying passengers on the Pacific run, from San Francisco to China, with stops here and there at islands some of which are not even big enough to be a respectable dot on a map of the ocean. Already the Clippers are carrying mail and baggage.

The comings and goings of the Clipper ships are no longer news, and neither are those of the giant Zeppelin Hindenburg, which flies back and forth in all kinds of weather over the Atlantic. The number of passengers she carries has been Increasing with every trip, until today 70 persons are just a neat package for her.

Behind the scenes of these flights is where most of the important work Is conducted. For the Pacific flights, stations have been built and crews trained at Honolulu, Midway island, Wake island, Guam and Manila. Even in these out-of-the-way spots the early travelers on the trans-Pacific lines will find modern hotels and efficient organizations to take care of the comfort as well as the safety of their trips.

literally been going on for years. an hour. So regular is their performance, they are as much taken for granted as street cars in a big city.

the Atlantic. If speed is to be the | pults big advantage of flying, it is to heavier-than-air craft that we must

Catapult New Development.

French and German airplanes have for some years been carrying overall. It is mounted on the port the mail across the South Atlantic. In the hundreds of crossings that chored catapults.

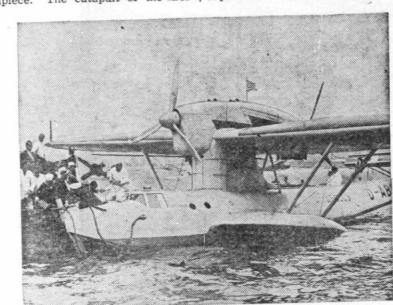
important developments in the apron lies about a foot or two unflights across the Atlantic with der the water and extends from

piston shaft. These extend beneath the cylinder to another drum at the far end. From this end there are two more cables which extend upward between the rails of the catapult to a sort of steel sled, upon which the plane about to take off is mounted.

The airplane is held in position by four hinged arms with braces like cantilevers. Two of these press against plates on the boat hull, and the other two fit into slots forward on the hull and beneath the wing. When the machine starts into motion, these last two drop. This leaves only the two in the rear to propel the airplane along the 100-foot

The pump which loads the air motor. Beneath the compressor is another compressed air tank which is charged to 150 atmospheres.

Regulate Air "Charge." The charge in the "air gun" has to be regulated for different winds and loads of different sizes. The apiece. The catapult of the Ger- captain of the "mother" ship, Alfred

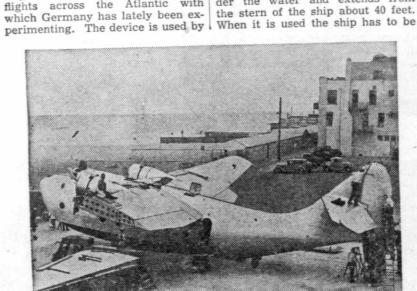


The Aeolus, shown here, is one of the German planes, launched from "mother" ship by means of a catapult, and which is engaged in the study of weather conditions along the proposed route of Trans-Atlantic

The trips of the Zeppelins between starts these great flying boats from in reverse so that the Schwaben-Germany and South America have standing still to 80 or more miles land has some sternway.

Next spring the Germans intend to try the catapult with even larger ships. They will make 24 cross-Big airships, however, only cut ings to South America and return about a day from the time of the with 14-ton planes of the Dornier fastest of the new ships which cross | type, which will take off from cata-

The catapult is a scientific development of the siege weapon, from which it takes its name, that was used in ancient times. The one aboard the Schwabenland is 126 feet side of the ship, with the take-off flush with the stern. Even the have been made only one or two | mountainous waves of the North ships have been lost. Their swift Atlantic do not put it out of complanes take off from the water or | mission, for the ship carries a great are speeded on their way from an- sheet of canvas which is spread out over rough waters to make them The catapult is one of the most lie flat and permit operation. This



This amphibian will be America's largest. It will carry 32 passengers and a crew of four, and is rapidly nearing completion in the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Calif.

cently inaugurated commercial flying over the North Atlantic.

Officials of American aviation companies were interested spectators at demonstrations of the German floating aerial base ships recently. One of them contains the most powerful catapult aboard ship. Germany now has converted three freighters into catapult ships and is building another.

Each of the ships has a crew of 60 or more men. They carry enough fuel and provisions to stay out at sea for several weeks.

Although the South Atlantic airlines ships carry as much as 500 pounds of mail on a single flight, they do not yet carry passengers. One of the reasons for this is the catapult method of take-off. It is not exactly comfortable for passengers to be shot into the air by this

the two German ships which re- | moving forward at a speed of about two knots.

The ingenious Germans are clever at picking up ships from choppy waves. There is a great crane on the starboard side of the Schwabenland, from which lines are dropped into the water. The mechanism which controls these lines causes them to rise and fall in time with

Air Propels Catapult.

Compressed air is the force which drives the great catapult. The Krupp works, which built the huge German cannon of the World war, constructed the cylinder which itself looks not unlike a cannon. It is 18 feet long, mounted beneath the track of the catapult, and drives a piston 2 feet in diameter.

Six steel cables are wound around a drum which forms the end of the

man ship Schwabenland is so pow- | Kottas, turns the ship stern-first inerful that in a space of 100 feet it to the wind and puts the engines

> crew when the wind is right for a rather than a breed characteristic. after mast, one is mounted on the animals of the same breed. Crossthe ship about to begin its flight.

The motor of the plane is runhis plane.

Allow Plane Full Load.

There is a great flash of flame and a cloud of smoke. In the twinkling of an eye the plane is away, dropping never a foot off the stern. Trailing behind are the hiss of escaping air and the smell of burning oil.

Transoceanic flying has passed out of the "stunt" stage. It is not offers breeders an opportunity to even very dangerous any more. The treacherous North Atlantic has been flown three times in the last month, twice by a radio crooner and his pilot and once by a woman.

By contrast the Alcock - Brown flight of 17 years ago was one of the most colossal pieces of sheer luck imaginable. They tossed about in the gale for hours, often dipping nearly into the sea, without navigation instruments or radio, and crashed without being hurt upon their landing in Ireland.

The South Atlantic was flown the first time by Cabral and Couthino in 1922. Flying over the land of the polar regions four American army planes spanned the North Pacific and the North Atlantic; two of them completed the flight and the other two were lost, although there was no one killed. The British dirigible R-34 crossed the North Atlantic the week before Alcock and Brown turned the trick. The Los Angeles, dirigible built in Germany for the American army, was flown here. Commander John Rodgers flew 1,700 miles of the route from California to Hawaii in a plane, and Comstretches of the South Atlantic.

Invention of Air-Cooled Engine. It was the invention of the aircooled engine which took the largest share of danger out of ocean flying, chiefly because it eliminated the necessity for carrying many extra pounds of water for cooling engines. Admiral Byrd used aircooled engines on his flight to the North Pole and back, and Lindbergh used one on his historic flight.

Remaining aloft for 331/2 hours and traveling 3,600 miles in one un- use of unripe or decayed apples for eventful hop, Lindbergh probably the cider. Vinegar, according to did more than anyone else to convince the public that flying was a safe and coming thing. Perhaps the least four per cent acetic acid. greatest importance of all the early flights was not the actual feats they accomplished, but the "public relations" work they did for flying.

@ Western Newspaper Union



The Aeolus being shot out to sea from the catapult of the German ship Schwabenland.

Flattering Matron Frock Injure Farm Land

Common Grains.

By R. H. Morrish, Agronomist, Soil Conserva-tion Service, Ohio State University. WNU Service.

Land owners should make provisions to protect their fields from the destruction of winter storms which cannot aid crops but which do cause severe erosion.

Lack of water during the growing season prevented the usual amount of plant growth on most soils. Pastures have been overgrazed and the covering of grass will be thinner than ususal. All these factors will combine to make conditions favorable for erosion during late fall and winter down-

Oats, wheat, or rye will serve to protect fields which can be planted to these common grains. Oats will winterkill but if they are planted compressor is powered by a Diesel early enough they obtain sufficient growth to furnish ground cover in the winter. Wheat or rye are usually more satisfactory as cover crops and they can be plowed down in the spring in time to get the field ready for other crops.

D. R. Dodd, specialist in agronomy, Ohio state university, says thin pastures can be helped materially by applying lime and fertilizer and by reseeding the poorer spots. Lime should be applied only after the soil has been tested. Mr. Dodd recommends the use of 20 per cent superphosphate or a 0-14-6 fertilizer at the rate of from 300 to 500 pounds per acre.

Early fall seeding of the grasses in the pasture mixture frequently gives the best results. A good mixture contains 7 pounds Kentucky blue grass, 4 pounds timothy or orchard grass, 3 pounds red top, 3 pounds red clover, and 1 pound white clover. The legumes for this mixture can be seeded in the spring.

Method Better Than Hand

and Eye Aid to Sheepmen Although wool is graded according to its fineness of fiber, the finest wool is not always the choicest, says Dr. J. I. Hardy, specialist in animal fibers, of the United States bereau of animal industry. This knowledge, although not new to wool buyers, has been more definitely revealed in a recent study of wool-fiber measurements made by special apparatus developed by Dr. Hardy.

The measurements showed that There are three instruments the ability of an animal to produce called anomometers which tell the a choice fleece is an individual take-off. One is located atop the There is great variability among stern and the third is located near sectional photomicrographs and measurements of wool fibers have shown some surprising variations ning, of course, and when the pilot in fineness of wool from different is ready to depart he "gives her flocks of the same breed and from the gas" and the engine starts to different individuals of the same roar. A light flashes on the nose of flock. In several cases, wool from medium-wool sheep proved to be finer than that usually obtained from some sheep of fine-wool breeds.

All measurements of samples were made with apparatus which Dr. Hardy has perfected, and has found to be much more accurate than the usual method of judging by hand and eye. The method select their breeding stock with greater accuracy in respect to fineness and uniformity of wool.

Corn and Cobmeal

Corn and cobmeal will not harm pigs. It will not produce quite as good gains due to the fact it is a little too high in fiber to be best suited to the digestion of fattening shoats. Corn and cobmeal is suitable for feeding to dairy cows or growing heifers or calves, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. If so used a good mixture is 600 pounds corn and cobmeal, 600 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds ground barley, 300 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds linseed oilmeal. The mineral mixture of equal parts iodized stock salt, ground limestone and steamed bonemeal is suitable for all classes of live stock mixed with the feed to the extent of five per cent of the grain mixture.

Bovine Tuberculosis

It is difficult to recognize tuberculosis in cattle in its early stages. The first noticeable symptom of a mander Franco of Spain piloted his chronic case is a dry cough. The lighter-than-air craft across the condition of the animal slowly deteriorates and there is loss of flesh, accompanied by an unhealthy appearance of the coat. The disease affects nearly all the organs of the body but in individual cases may be confined to one organ or a set of neighboring organs. - Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Choosing Cider Apples

In making cider vinegar many fail to obtain a first class product due to unwise selection of fruit or ulating its sale, must contain at Usually, high acidity of vinegar depends on the sugar content of the apple and resulting cider. For this reason mature apples are more satisfactory for cider vinegar.

"Finish" on Corn

A common practice among farmers who depend upon the acorn crop to furnish a good portion of their hog feed is to take the hogs out of the woods a few weeks before sending them to market and "finish" them on corn. The quality of pork made from hogs that have been handled in this manner is considered practically as good as that from hogs that have been fed corn. Many feed some corn or other grain as a supplement to acorns.



This frock is the eighth wonder of the world. Just imagine only four major pieces to cut and sew and you've completed a frock that renders a becoming, chic, and flattering appearance to a size 34 or

It has clever short sleeves, that can be supplanted by long ones, scalloped blouse opening and the kind of collar that echoes the ad-

Just Actions

IT IS not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury, and treachery. These may, perhaps, succeed for once, and borrow for awhile from hope, a gay and flourishing appearance. But time betrays their weakness, and they fall into ruin of themselves. For, as in structures of every kind, the lower parts should have the greatest firmness-so the grounds and principles of actions should be just and true. -Demosthenes.

A soul filled with vanity has no room for charity.

IF YOU WON'T HELP

THE BOYS WITH THEIR

miring "ahs" of your neighbors. The dress is dart fitted at the waist and shoulders for ease and a slimming effect, while a selfa slimming effect, while a sent ore has been taken from its excavations. too. You want to own this thoroughly young style and attractive

model that's as easy to make as to look at, don't you? Here's your opportunity, order this debonair model today. It's irresistible in-Barbara Bell Pattern No 1841-B is available for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires four and one-eighth yards

with long sleeves; and three and

three-fourths yards of 39 inch ma-

terial with short sleeves. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

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

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Fish Fills 1,000 Cans

A single sturgeon which has been caught in the Kercl Strait, the narrow strip of water connecting the Black sea with the Sea of Azov, filled nearly 1,000 cans. The sturgeon was 13 feet long and weighed 1,540 pounds. It was the biggest caught there.

Health! Pep! Treat your spinal nerves yourself—drugless. Helps all vital organs. Instructions, quarter and stamp. Physical Pres. Office, 35 Appleton St., Boston, Mass.

Various Roads "There is no real road to happiness-you may be happy with nothing and unhappy with everything."-Luigi Pirandello.

Old as Methuselah

The oldest chartered indu concern in the world is the mine at Falun, in Dale of Sweden's most pict gions for travelers. The mine by been under the same conti ownership since 1220, and so much its excavations would hold to



The Finest Easy chairs, sleep-inspiring beds large rooms with luxurious fittings Unsurpassed service and luxury are yours at amazingly low cost

These Advertisement Give You Values

FAMILY MUST

SPEND ALL WEEK

THINKING UP WAYS

TO ANNOY YOU

ON SUNDAY

\$24.600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

... Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS! 6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
42 FRIGIDAIRES
120 RCA RADIOS
1,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$2 EACH
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH

Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of \$24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS!... just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936.... Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter... it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

THAT HAMMERING!

WHY DOES THIS

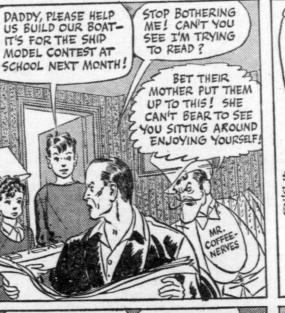
HOUSE HAVE TO

BOILER FACTORY

ALL THE TIME ?

SOUND LIKE A

TED LAUNCHES A NEW SHIP

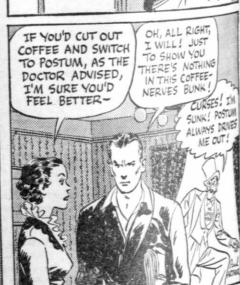


THERE YOU GO!

NEVER THINK OF







OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headache or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days

you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying fares. Postum comes in two forms-Postum Ceres, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made intrody in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicion economical, and may prove a real help. A product of

FREE-Let us send you your first week's supply Postum free! Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply.
Postum Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer

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ROOMS

Grill

Tavera

Coffee

tisement

Values

IFTS

Dafoe

WEEK

YOU

UST

FEE-

INK! POSTUM

WAYS DRIVES

ME OUT!

drink coffee.

the caffein in

ave headaches

.. try Postum.

ole wheat and

tisfying flavor.

m Cereal, the

made instantly

nake, delicious,

p. A product of

JP WAYS

ern of Virginia came virgin country of the the Shawnees, who eir lands from the hites. From a huge upon the fat botss acres of forest in at the mouth of felt an eagerness to Five years later he on, his fifteen-yearrude cabin. In Indians attacked him so badly Saul with him to Viren it was reasonably with his family and the cabin planted his stock on the rich her settlers arrived n the spring of 1885, Pattern, of the fifth Saul perched on which her greathad first viewed The valleys, heretoare at last beat restless surge. Her her brothers, Jesse, have been busy con-vater-wheeled mill to

CHAPTER I-Continued

crowd which was now t the mill and peeking Apors and windows. A low meal slid down the

ow, I'll be dogged." the skenor said. "Who'd ever study ion like that to turn a

out it," Cynthia said, m the ledge where she hetter get back now." down the path, she bottom to the weathat the head of old 's grave on the Cranes

nate and old about these which had grown out of ear the emotions of chilgrandchildren gathering ome spots gave meanings

united in the small plot alls on Cranesnest Shelf rest the earlier makers of hia leaned forward with r left hand and her eves om, but she was looking iside of herself. She of her own and went when she wished.

smuch alone, without belesse seemed nearer than o brothers, but even he Both of her sisters were the oldest of the family, years ago and lived over farm at the Pattern Jenny, who was next to y had two children and away on the Horsepen But to Cynthia they er away now than before another generation from ungest of the children. Grandfather Saul seemed as Lucy, perhaps closrecreate him and his her own fancy; could old buckskin breeches, the staircase landing. eir long legs as far as swelling out her imbrought to life a man a whole foot higher ther, great enough to lible breeches, and go strides over all Big out with sharp eyes, e of it for himself, y on this particular ight into the wilderg but his great legs and unyielding deter-

to perish. She had alhim as living there in of dead in a grave. She f his son, her Greatwith the knot in g out a poplar log to himself, while the e Pinnacle continued if the hours on the ms which had for-New they belonged ison who had gone into the great world k a steam-engine to ky was sting up with people. oar because the val-

if you lived now instead of then; only it seems different

Then she forgot the smoke of the mill to fancy in the ancient stillness ond puff and sharp report of an's long flint-like rifle which now hing above the fireplace on the antiers

with its builer-pouch and powder-born hands full, she saw Sparrel entering the old brown Bible with the family which he had bought from Boone in the autumn of 1785 when they met at Pound Gap, made more human for Cynthia the incorporeal Saul of the poplar log. Its barrel seemed almost as long to her as a cane fishing pole. and too heavy to shoulder. She tried to imagine Daniel Boone and Saul Pattern sitting around a camp-fire trading stories of their adventures in the Big Sandy country when the Indians still held it. The side of the horn which rubbed against the leather pouch was worn smooth and was colored like the ivoried ventral of a minnow; but the outside had darkened and weathered into a deep brown, lending a singularly lifelike animation to the two writhing rattlesnakes which coiled and twisted prominently into the initials D. B. at the big end, and darted forked tongues at the Indians, deer, panthers. stars, and wahoo leaves filling the rest

of the space down to the stopper in the tapering point. Near Saul's grave but under smaller markers, lay her Great-Grandfather Barton and her Grandfather Tivis. They could hope to survive only as Saul's son and grandson. She wondered what Barton was like behind the legend of his strength, if he had really lifted those millstones and what he

would think of the new engine. Barton's son Tivis had built in the late 1820's the central body of the Pattern house. It stood there on a gentle rise a half-mile up the Wolfpen Bottom from this Shelf on the site chosen for it by Saul Pattern under the shelter of a wrinkle in the hill.

Julia was still out in her garden below the house.

"It is a good house for a body to live in. And I better be getting back to it instead of just mooning about here among a lot of gravestones; for of rain. "You'll spile your fruit that Mother will be going in new soon to start supper and the menfolk will be coming home hungry and after while it will be dark again,"

The house Cynthia looked at with the feeling that it was time to return sure spile those hides, Sparrel, if you to it, stood in 1885 as a monument to put 'em in that hole with that groundall four generations of Wolfpen Patterns. The sixteen-by-twenty-foot log room which had been Saul's first home, ed the new orchard on the slope of was now the kitchen, Barton had fashioned the stone chimney with the wide | corn deep in the bottom of each hole, log fireplace, and had wrought out on his own anvil the crane which still eat them roots off." But Sparrel said held the boiling pots. Tivis built on the dining-room, the sitting-room, the trees and dug easy channels for the hallway and the up-stairs sleepingrooms. Three years he labored to build his house, and, except for the glass windows and the wrought-fron nails brought across the hills from Mount Sterling to Wolfpen on the backs of mules, all the materials came out of the place and were fashioned by hand. The poplar logs and the pine were felled in the hollow above the

Her own father had carried on the tradition of his fathers. When, in 1858, he married the beautiful Julia Strat ford from Scioto, he made her a wedding-present of the weatherboarded wing, the weaving-room overlooking the garden which Cynthia had left that afternoon, and the two-story porch with the ornamental banisters across the front of the house, all done by hand on the Wolfpen property.

When it was finished there was no better house in the Big Sandy Valley, outside of Pikeville or Prestonsburg, the century the architecture for that

CHAPTER II

The half distinct mood of foreboding began to leave Cynthia as she went with easy movement down the steep path and up the hollow to the house. It was almost the same as it had always been in early spring, everything alert with the feeling that the new year was coming again to these bottoms. A new mill that sprayed soot and smoke at the mouth of the creek would make no difference in the plowing and the planting that would soon join this spring to all the others that had passed over Wolfpen.

Cynthia crossed the wood-lot into the yard. Julia was still in her garden behind the picket fence moving the earth with her hoe, not working, but enjoying the smell of the soil, planning her beds, feeling the approach of spring and reluctant to go back into the because they had al- house. Cynthia waved to her. Then seeing the empty water pail on the bench by the kitchen door, she carried it to the well by the pear tree under the sheltering portico of the cellar house. She leaned over the well box to watch the bucket rise with the end of the pole and to hear the jostled overflow splashing against the stones take from their peg and echoing with a thin resonance as it fell back into the well. Julia was hanging her eye hoe be-

tween two palings by the gate, and looking quietly over the bare ground plow. Cynthia went on into the kitchen. A center of fire still smoldered among the gray wood ashes in the open fireplace. She put a shovelful of red flakes into the stove and laid on some dry wood. As the stove grew warm against the cool damp of the April evening, a sense of well-being spread over the kitchen which held in its walls the family intimacies of the years. Cynthia liked this big room in the evenings and its feel of having been long lived in. The center of interest was Barton's fireplace with the old clock on the shelf above it and the smooth worn hickory chairs gathered around it where the family sat in the and imagining it be- evening. On the left of the mantel his Shelf which he and behind the stove by the window was Sparrel's own corner: a desk and chair, a shelf of books, and the last and box of tools with which he cob- the mill. bled shoes for the family. On the right of the mantel was Julia's rocking chair and work-basket.

"I wonder what it is about a kitchen that makes folks like to sit there instead of in a regular sitting-room?" She pushed the chairs from her path to the cupboard. "I reckon it's because it smells so good where the bread bakes and there is always a ing in his ledger. warmth on a cool evening." She took

the shelf above the table. "I'll make the bread," Julia said. "You get the things out of the cellar."

the yard from the barn gate. "You're early," she called. "Supper's

just started." "You're late. I've got a part of it right here," he said, holding up a white meal sack with blue stripes on it.

"I can guess what it is." Sparrel smiled at her the kindly recgnition which seemed to begin out of sight and spread slowly into the corners of his brown mustache and beard. He went into the kitchen, reaching both arms around Julia from behind and placing the sack on the table beside her. "Mix that up with your sour milk and soda, Julia. There's the first meal out of the first steam-mill in these

Julia was pleased and proud and she showed it in her movements as she poured and mixed the meal while Sparrel and Cynthia looked on. But she only said, "The new mill pleased you right well, Sparrel?"

"Just about like I figured. Now I can grind any time and I can rig up a saw and it'll be handy to rip out boards. It'll be a big help on the place."

"I was wondering how a bit of steam can do things like that," Julia said. "I'll have to show you one day for it's not possible to tell you with just

Julia poured the yellow batter into the deep skillet and put it into the oven. Sparrel went out to the wash rock, while Cynthia set the table, thinking of her father and all the things he did that distinguished him in her mind from the other men along the creek and how they always thought his ideas wouldn't work. There was the drying kiln with a fireplace under it so they could dry fruit in cloudy weather and not have to hurry sheetfuls of drying apples into the house at the first sign way, Sparrel; takes sun to dry apples." Now most of them had kilns. When he built the tanning vat, the bark shed, the lye pits, and used opossum oil to soften the fine leather, they said, "You'll up stuff." Now he tanned most of their hides in his vat. When he plant-Barn Hollow and put a gourdful of they said, "The mice'll sure as thunder the mice ate the corn instead of the young roots to sink into. And when he built the brick plant down by the clay barrow, they said, "You can't ever make that kind of clay hold together, Sparrel." Now they got brick from his kiln to put in place of the old cats-

She heard the three brothers coming in from the barn to wash for supper. "Supper is a nice time. The dusk of evening begins to crowd the daylight out of the valley and force it up the

and-clay chimneys.



"Mix That Up With Your Sour Milk

and Soda, Julia." erything from around the place into one spot where it's warm and the food is cooking. The boys are all just tired enough to sit down and rest, and I don't mind doing up the supper things because everybody is happy after he is fed; the chickens go to roost in the trees, and the cows lie down on the wet grass, and the horses go to eating in the meadow and Daddy sits in his corner and Mother in hers."

Cynthia was up and down during the meal, waiting on her father and the boys with buttermilk and fresh hot corn bread while they talked of the big day at the mill, of the men who had come, of the plans for the spring's work in the fields: Abral still full of excitement, eating too fast; Jesse alert that was nearly ready for Sparrel's and interposing humorous comment; Jasper reserved and keeping silence; Sparrel in good spirits after his great success; Julia still slender and beautiful with her smooth black hair parted in the middle and drawn back above her fair skin, crumbling the fresh corn bread into the stewed tomatoes and eating slowly, watching over the table and listening to her men.

"It made a real good run of meal, but I didn't get a very good do on the corn bread," she said, after her manner; but the bread was beautifully moist and flaky between the crisp brown crusts.

"You never made a better pone of corn bread in your whole life, I reckon," Sparrel said.

Julia was full of her pride because he said it, even though she knew he was complimenting her no more than

After supper while the boys were putting things in order for the night at the barn, and Julia was milking her cow and tending to the crocks in the milk-house over the spring, Cynthia was gathering the dishes and washing them in the big tin pan on the stove and Sparrel sat at his desk in the corner stretching his long legs and writ-

"He always puts everything down in down the wooden mixing bowl from his books," Cynthia thought, watching the day. "April 10, 1885-Erected first steam-mill. Warm. Plenty of sun. Pop-Cynthia brought the sour milk from lar Bottom ready to plow." The best Oynthia brought the sour milk from part of him seemed to her to belong in the first buck he had shot at the the cellar and went to the smoke-house the corner under the shelf of books: the cellar and went to the smoke-house that corner under the shelf of books:

names in it; the complete files of the Franklin Almanac beginning with Number XX, 1838, "being the second after bissextile or leap year and after the Fourth of July, the 63rd of American Independence, calculated by John Armstrong, Teacher of Mathematics, Pittsburgh." A book of selections for reading aloud stood beside Duyckinck's [66] Complete Shakespeare in one volume of nine hundred and sixty-eight double-column folio pages with a frontispiece of "OTHELLO relating his adventures." At the mantel end of the shelf was the worn two-volume history of the United States beginning with the discovery of America and ending with the conquest of California and a

boats at anchor in the bay. Much of Cynthia's dream-life centered about Sparrel and those two volumes. Long before she could read for herself, she had sat on his knees while he read the pictures to her, or she had laid propped on her elbows on the floor before the light of the log fire making stories of her own from the illustra-

page picture of San Francisco in 1846

with a steam sloop and three sailing

Through the long winter evenings of the years, these associations had built themselves into her concept of her father, and as he sat at the desk, while Julia sewed, and the boys ended the chores and life proceeded in its old established pattern, Cynthia's thoughts

would play over these things. "And there are his medicine books he doesn't like for me to bother, but he likes for me to gather up the green peach-tree leaves and pipperin and oil of sassafras and get the apple brandy and the brown sugar for him to make up his flux medicine with when people on the creek get sick with bloody-flux; and the yellow dock for the itch; and get the salt and turpentine ready when he pulls a tooth for a neighbor. I like to hear them say, 'Sparrel Pattern's the easiest hand in the world to take a feller's tooth out.' And it's a good thing he can make medicine and doctor people because nobody else on the creek knows how like he does."

She hung the dishpan on its nail in he wall over the stove. Julia came in from the milk-house. Then the boys

"A family is a funny thing when it sits around the fire. There's Mother in her corner finishing up a new shirt for Daddy and her fingers flying about and she looks content and doesn't say anything. You have three brothers, they're all Patterns, but they're all different and you like them all but you like Jesse the best somehow. He sits and reads; when he talks, his voice is good and he may be right serious or he may say a funny thing. Jasper will sit with something on his mind and Abral will go to sleep before he knows it. And Daddy writes things in his book and reads or cobbles or studies up something, always in good humor, silent, never speaking hard of anybody. And then we'll all be a little sleepy and somebody will yawn and Daddy will wind up the weights on the clock. Then you step outside into the dark, but it isn't dark after a minute because the rain has washed the stars and the wind has blown them back. and there hangs the Milky Way right up above Wolfpen, just like the daylight had been crowded out of the bottoms and was waiting up there all in our valley again: then you go to bed and forget things and the next morning it has tumbled right back into the hollow. And spring is nearly come again and with it and the fresh morning we begin all over again in a new day. I guess it is a good way to live.

After Sparrel had bathed his feet and felt the gentle friction of his nightshirt against his bare flesh, he lay by the window in their down-stairs room on the soft feather-bed Julia had brought with her to Wolfpen after her wedding. Now that the new mill which he had planned during the winter was completed, and everything on Wolfpen orderly and in its place, and his children content with their life, he could rest in peace as he waited the coming of Julia and sleep.

"Things are about the way I want them around the place now. Everything is handy and we've got just about all we need to run a place on. We've been getting it brought up every year now since Saul's time. My boys won't have much more to do to it only keep it up and enjoy it. It's about as good a place as there is around here. It looks good and feels good. This house here, this Pattern house that took four beginnings of us to get built, it doesn't cower under the mountains nor cringe up a narrow hollow like lots of them do; it stands up and looks around at things coming into order out of the wilderness, the way a man's house ought to stand, like himself. Takes work to order things. They don't order themselves. It's like breaking in a new colt, only a colt stays broke, but nothing wants to stay just right for any length of time after it gets right.

"April again, hurrying by as usual on wet feet. Getting time to put seed in the ground again. Fifty-three Aprils I've seen come and go, and forty-eight I remember. Each one is better, the good of all the past ones recollect in the new one. There are my sons going upstairs: they have many springs ahead of them on this place, and then their sons and grandsons. We old ones die but the feeling is passed on to the new ones. Jasper'll be marrying Jane Burden, I reckon, though he doesn't say much. Quiet boy, good about the work but takes things about as they come and hasn't much fancy to making new contraptions or learning remedies A man ought to know all these things Jesse, he must be twenty-one now. He reminds me of his Grandfather Tivis, only there isn't much more to do like building a siding house or a mill-wheel. He ought to take the Marebone farm and build it up like Wolfpen. He's a good hand to do it. And there's Abral with enough fidgety energy to do two boys. They'll get along, my boys will. And next week we must all buckle in to work and get the crops down. It'll feel good to the legs to follow a plow again.

"Funny how a man's mind jumps around on a soft night after a day's work and his spirit feels young and twisting about in his tired bones." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Why Not Change Your Mind?—



Absolute Consistency Cannot Be Compatible With Growth

lacies, one of the greatest of all sibly always feel the same about human stupidities, is the worship everything today as he did five of consistency, even in making

"Why do people, otherwise intelligent, think because once they expressed themselves in a certain way and someone knows that they expressed that viewpoint, that they must stick to it for better or for worse, that not changing their mind or their viewpoint is more important than having the right mind or viewpoint?

"It is amusing to see even a little child penetrate this foolish minds. conceit of consistency. With a parent who prides himself on always sticking by what he once said, all such a child has to do to get his own way is to remind him or her, 'But the last time you said—' 'Oh, did I?' replies the consistent parent. 'Then that's all right!'

"Human beings are not expected to be infallible, nor do the intelligent ones want to be regarded so. Then it must be better to admit a mistake or a change of mind than to go on repeating the wrong viewpoint. "Why don't more people do it,

The above letter was received by a woman writer of note, who replies as follows:

It seems to me that there is one thing with which absolute consistency cannot be compatible. And that is growth. The person

Foreign Words and Phrases

A tout prix. (F.) At any price; whatever the cost. Brutum fulmen. (L.) Ineffec-

tual thunderbolt. Chevalier d'industrie. (F.) A swindler; sharper; an adventurer. Deus vobiscum! (L.) God be

with you! In medias res. (L.) Into the midst, as of a subject. Mauvaise honte. (F.) False

Nil admirari. (L.) To wonder at nothing. Pate de foies gras. (F.) A pie

of fat goose livers. Savoir faire (F.) The knowing

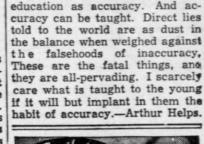
how to do; address; tact. Revenons a nos moutons. (F.) Let us return to our sheep; i. e. to the point at issue. Ecce. (L.) Behold.

Quantum sufficit. (L.) As much as suffices; enough

WANT to record my belief with an open mind who wants that one of the greatest fal- to keep on growing cannot posyears ago, or even last week. Experiment frequently changes one's viewpoint, experience one's views. Learning by our mistakes frequently involves a complete right about face in opinion or action. And when it is the result of such experience and growth, an inconsistency is nothing to be

> ashamed of. We have it on the word of a great man that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little

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Value of Accuracy

I do not know that there is any-

thing, except it be humility, which

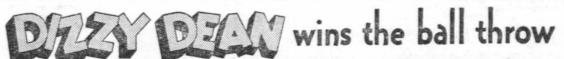
is so valuable as an incident of



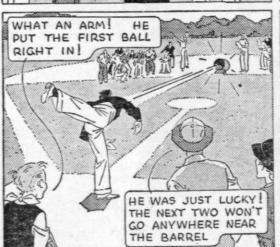


Give your car the protection of Quaker State Winter Oils and Greases. Specially refined to flow freely at low temperatures ... yet with the stamina to stand up under hard driving. Retail price . . . 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.,

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL











LOOK, MA! AT THE BASKET OF GROCERIES DIZZY DEAN WON FOR US I NOTICE THERE'S GRAPE-NUTS IN IT. TOO, M'AM. GIVE TOMMY ALL HE WANTS -GRAPE-NUTS IS GOOD FOR KIDS. IT'S PACKED WITH NOURISHMENT. I KNOW~I EAT IT MYSELF

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE! HOW TO JOIN: Just send one top from a full-size yellow and blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated

catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts-it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a

hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.) A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods The same fine cereal in a new package!





New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car-Completely New



K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR WRITES NEW SERIAL

"Patterns of Wolfpen" Lovely, Simple Story.

Harlan Hatcher has delved into the conflict between a fine, native Ameri- Horicon. can culture and the rising tide of comhis remarkable novel, "Patterns of Wolfpen," which this paper has selected for its newest serial story. He has taken for his setting a secluded valley in the Kentucky Cumberlands, with its Sunday afternoon. almost primitive peacefulness, and imevents, interpreting them through the

mind of a lovely and imaginative girl. Mr. Hatcher, who was born in Ohio, gained his knowledge of Wolfpen valley by going down into that mountain country and working among the peofamilies of the type represented by the Patterns of his novel. He has recorded them faithfully, realistically.

He says of his education that it was "snatched at odd intervals out of the years I was getting an A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. at Ohio State university and ing hall, on Thursday, October 22. studying at the University of Chicago." He is at present Professor of English at Ohio State university, or, as he puts it, "taking unblushing advantage of the wide-spread illusion that college students can and should be taught the

In giving further information about seeing it. himself, he says his favorite outdoor sport is tennis, and indoors, avoiding bridge parties. Among his personal dislikes are coffee without cream and sugar, and digging in his wife's garden, and his idiosyncrasies include never having seen or heard Amos 'n' Andy or "Abie's Irish Rose." His favorite author is Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mr. Hatcher's only other novel is "Tunnel Hill," published in 1931. He won the prize essay contest of the Saturday Review with "As a Man Thinketh" in 1930, and the same year wrote "The Reaction from Naturalistic Despair" for the English Journal. His first book was "The Versification of Robert Browning," issued in 1929.

Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known Chicago clergyman and radio commentator, says of "Patterns of Wolfpen": "A novel of superlative artistry . . . beautifully written, exquisitely etched . . . Harlan Hatcher has deserted paganism and brutality . . .

has spoken a word of reality." We believe you will enjoy reading this story as it appears serially in this paper. Don't miss a single installment.

Paid his Way Gov. Alf Landon earned the money with which to pay his way through college by working on a

pipeline gang during the summer Lowered Utility Rates Gov. Alf Landon forced lower utility rates in Kandas that are saving the people of the state about \$1,000,-000 a year.

ST. MICHAELS

ARMSTRONG

a dinner guest at the Joseph Shea

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker,

Delbert Skelton attended the Mar-

Miss Laura May Twohig is ill at her

school after being confined to her

of the Mitchell school.

an uncle, Frank Rooney.

onto the Sutherland farm.

over the week-end.

Misses La Verne Guell and Kather-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stack, daughter

Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and

son Leo spent Thursday in Appleton

where they were called by the death of

Carl Buss and family, who for the

past 4 years resided on the Sutherland

farm, have moved to a farm near Cas-

cade. The Zamzow family has moved

The Mitchell Community club spon-

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

A number from here attended the home on Sunday. chicken dinner at St. Kilian on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and family spent Sunday with relatives at is ill at his home.

Mrs. Anna Meilinger of Milwaukee quette-Wisconsin football game at Mapetitive industrialism for the theme of srent some time with her son George dison on Saturday. and family here

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner entertain- home. The Dundee school, of which

ed a large number of their relatives she is teacher, has been closed for a

Mrs. Martin Bremser and son Carl Miss Veronica Herbert has resumed posed on paper a series of stirring of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon her duties as teacher of the Rathburn with the Louis Habeck family.

Mrs. John Seil, Mrs. Julius Reysen home by illness. and daughter Ruth spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.

He came to know, intimately, and Mrs. Jack King and daughter June at their homes here. of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with the Math. Mondloch family.

Angels' congregation sponsored a card FUNERAL OF FRANCIS GYWN Don't forget the chicken supper to party and dance at the hall on Friday be given by the ladies of Peace Ev. evening, October 9th. church, Kewaskum, in the parish din-

picture, "The Night Cry," starring Rin home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cosgrove Angels church and burial was in the Tin Tin, shown at the St. Michaels in Plymouth. hall on Sunday evening. This was a Norman, Gloria, Helen and Gordon Michels officiated. He is survived by very good picture and was greatly en- Rholfs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- one brother, Richard Gywn, of the sacred mysteries of English poetry." joyed by all who had the pleasure of ward Rholfs, are recovering from the town of Fond du Lac. mumps. Norman and Gloria are pupils

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Charles Norges spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. F. S. Burnett visited relatives at Waupun Sunday.

Miss Hattie Buslaff was a caller at Fond du Lac Saturday,

Mr. M. Engels of Armstrong visited relatives here Monday.

August Wachs, Sr. spent the week end with relatives in Fond du Lac.

sored a card party at the Armstrong Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent the past hall on Wednesday afternoon, Eleven week at the Joe Volz home in Auburn. tables were in play. Lunch was served. Miss Gladys Bartelt of New Prospect spent Sunday with relatives and friends

Mrs. M. Haegler and Wm. Wachs spent Sunday at Random Lake and Holstein visited his parents, Mr. and blein and Mrs. Arthur Engels. Honors , Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mrs. Jul-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grall and Mr. A.

with relatives here.

The crop of alfalfa seed produced in the United States this year is expected Mr. and Mrs. James Shea at their The door prize went to Mrs. James Monday, where they will make their to be about a fourth less than last home on Saturday evening, the occas- Scannell and the traveling prizes to future home. Mr. Rinzel will be emyear's crop. And about a third less ion being their 25th wedding anniver. Mrs. D. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Edwin ployed on a game farm there. than average for the 5-year period sary. Cards were played and dancing Baumhart. Lunch was served. Mrs. 1929 through 1933.

Order the Statesman now!

Twenty-tive Years Ago

October 14, 1911

That Kewaskum has proved itself to be a very good market town has been shown the past week when potatoes 5.500 bushels being received here. L. A G. Koch 2.000 bushels. The price pa'd was 50 and 55 cents. If all cash had been paid for the potatoes it would have amounted to \$2,750. At one time shortly before noon there were 29 double wagon box loads in line.

Men are at work this week digging a ditch for sewerage in the new Rosenhe mer addition. This sewer will be connected with the main sewer on Main street. The work is being done

John W. Schaefer and sons have the past week been awarded the agency for the Overland automobiles in Kewaskum, West Bend, Farmington and Trenton. They also expect to get the sole agency for the towns of Auburn and Ashford, in Fond du Lac county.

Mr. and Mrs. August Buss entertained a large number of relatives, friends and neighbors at their home ing their tenth wedding anniversary.

Martin Stahl, who died at the home of his son, Edward, on Oct. 2. 1911, | club display. aged 83 years and 8 months, was born on Feb. 4th, 1828, at Kuelzheim, Grosshearzogtheum, Stessen, Baden, Ger-

One day last week Math. Kohn of the town of Kewaskum, accomplished the wonderful feat of digg ng 100 bushels of potatoes with a potato fork

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer entertained a few relatives and friends at their home last Sunday in honor of their paper wedding anniversary.

Ferd nand Racther and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wesenberg attend. ed the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke at Beechwood last Tues-

Joseph Eberle, Sr. and Fred Andrae left Tuesday for Wautoma where they will spend a few days hunting.

Miss Priscilla Marx entertained the members of the Holy Trinity choir at her home last Sunday evening.

Jos. Honeck has rented his father's farm in the town of Wayne for a term of three years. Possession will be given on Nov. 1st.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

Early reports for the community Wisconsin farmers favor retaining the for 1937 with but minor adjustments Richfield; Betty Kuhn. Rockfield. to remove inequities on individual Mrs. Don Smith of Fond du Lac was

More than 15,000 miles of terracesenough for about 6 terraces from New built by the farmers in Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas in 41 states. During the next 3 years the Service expects to help farmers build about 36,000 more miles of terraces.

Periods of drought are nothing new but have alternated with periods of good growing weather for centuries. extensive tree ring studies in the forests of the Facific coast reveal.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR TH: KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

ine Havey, who attend the Berlin Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosewitz, Mr. County Normal, spent the week-end latter of Milwaukee, presented Irish jigs. Lunch was served, Many people The Altar society of Our Lady of were present from Milwaukee.

Funeral services for Francis Gywn. 65, a resident of the town of Green-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell and bush, who passed away Monday at St. daughters, Isabelle and Rose Mary and Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, were A fair crowd attended the motion son George visited Sunday at the held at 9:30 o'clock at Our Lady of adjoining cemetery. Rev. Joseph J.

ANNUAL SCHOOL FAIR

The school of the town of Greenbush held their annual school fair at Greenbush on Friday evening. Farm products, 4-H exhibits and school room exhibits were displayed. First place in the school exhibits was awarded to the South Prairie school of which Murray Skelton is the teacher. The judges were the teachers of the Sheboygan the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falls County Training school. A var- Schutz. iety program was presented by pupils of the schools represented.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Twenty tables were in play at a Sunday. The hostesses, were Mrs. Katherine card party held at the home of James Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Burns, Mrs. C. J. Twohig and Miss Scannell for the benefit of Our Lady Mrs. Wm. Kozlouski of New Fane of Angels' church at Armstrong. The spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Attorney John F. O'Brien of New party was in charge of Mrs. M. J. Tim. Mrs. Joe Schiltz. Mrs. William O'Brien over the week- went to Mrs. C. Mitchell, John Scan- ius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent daughters spent Sunday at the P. H. end. Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, who at- nell, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Mrs. James Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ro- Fitzpatrick home. Keliner of Random Lake were recent tends Oshkosh State Teachers college, Welsh, James Scannell, Mrs. D. Shock- den and family near St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and daugh. mel, Mrs. Ben Ditter, Mrs. Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raether and ter, Alice, and son, Timothy of Bran- Shea, John Twohig, Rose Ann O'Brien mily of Chicago spent the week-end daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday don also visited at the O'Brien home Eldon Havey, Leo Flaherty, Charles J. with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch, Mr. Twohig George O'Brien, William Car- and Mrs. Nick Hammes and son John. lan, Robert Morgan, Andrew Schwind, Forty relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Harold Flood and Henry Brown. their household goods to Poynette on Blackmore and Mr. Thomas Gill, the Friday night,

County Agent Notes

SHORT COURSE REUNION IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Washington-Ozaukee County Short Course Reunion held at Big Cehave been marketed by the wholesale. dar lake on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, was Last Tuesday was the largest potato a successful event. About 75 short day in the history of the village; about course men and members of their families attended. A worthwhile program Rosenheimer took in 3,400 bushels and consisting of talks and musical numbers was presented during the afternoon, Professors Briggs and Kivlin of the College of Agriculture were present and assisted the local talent in making the affair one long to be remembered by all who attended.

Among those present were several who attended the short course in the 90's. These and others were called upon to tell about their experiences as students in these early formative years of this course. County Agent E by Louis Schle's and Gerhard Keller. E. Skaliskey made the local arrangements for the gathering. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Gonring for the use of the hall. It was voted to continue these meetings with another reunion early next summer.

WINNERS AT CORN AND LATE

POTATO SHOW ANNOUNCED The corn and late potato show held at the fair grounds last Friday was attended by approximately 400 boys and girls of the county. Through the cooperation of Superintendent M. T. last Sunday, Oct. 8th, the occasion be- Buckley all rural and state graded schools were permitted to close the upper grades so that these and all 4-H pupils could participate in this final

The number of club and open class exhibits was not in excess of expectations. The quality, however, was much above the usual 4-H showings of corn or potatoes.

A definite program had been planned for the day. The outdoor part of the program could not be carried out because of the rainy weather. Winners in the corn and potato judging contests were as follows:

CORN Jerome Noegel, Richfield; Joan Cameron, West Bend; Frances Hauser Rockfield; Joy Carter, Rockfield; Dorothy Kauth, Rockfield; Raymond Beck. er, West Bend; Alice Hauser, Richfield,

Harold Steffen, Cedarburg; Bobby Erdkan, Richfield; Henry Gumm, Jackson: Floyd Samson, Jackson; Leo Barrett. West Bend.

POTATOES

The county was divided into a norhern and a southern district for potato exhibits 4-H club members who won prizes on their exhibits are as

NORTH-Wesley Kopp. West Bend; Eugene Bingen, West Bend; Clarence Kurtz, West Bend; Verne Cameron, West Bend; Harlan Daluge, West Bend; Nelda Kurtz, West Bend; Vera Kurtz, West Bend: Willard Rosenthal, West Bend; Edward Cechvala. Kewaskum; Raymond Graf, West Bend,

SOUTH-Marion Konrad Lloyd Konrad, Richfield: Raymond SCDA meetings indicate that most Held, Richfield; Viola Konrad, Richfield: Evelyn Groth, Richfield; Leroy principal features of the 1936 program Becker, Richfield; Henry Stephen.

CORN

The 4-H exhibits of corn were grouped according to the division of the county in which the corn was rais-York City to Los Angeles-have been ed. The county was divided into four districts. The prize winners in each district are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT-Nelda Kurtz, West Bend; Clarence Kurtz, West Bend; Harvey Bunkelman, Kewaskum; Lloyd Liepert, Kewaskum; Eugene Bingen, West Bend; Ralph Liepert, Kewasum: Vera Kurtz, West Bend; Arthur Bunkelman, Kewaskum.

SECOND DISTRICT-Wesley Kopp. Warren Faber, Raymond Graf, all of West Bend,

THIRD DISTRICT-Robert Becker, West Bend.

FOURTH DISTRICT-Henry Steph. en, Richfield; Walter Stephen, Richfield: Kenneth Bock, Rockfield

A demonstration on curing and testing seed corn was given by Henry Stephan of the Oak Grove Moonlight

Corn and potato dishes were demonstrated by Floretta Krell of the Happy Hearts 4-H club.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel and son were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Campbellsport callers on

Lawrence Uelmen of New Fane was employed by Mike Schladweller a few days last week. Mrs. Clarence Klug, daughter Janice

and sons, Howard and Kenneth spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Clar-

ence Klug and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klug on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel moved

Furniture and Home Furnishings are advancing in We have stocked up our store on good up-to-date me We have stocked up out salvance 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 full-bodiod goodness

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

West Bend Lithia Co. WEST BEND, WIS.

Announcement!

Prospective Brides and Grooms

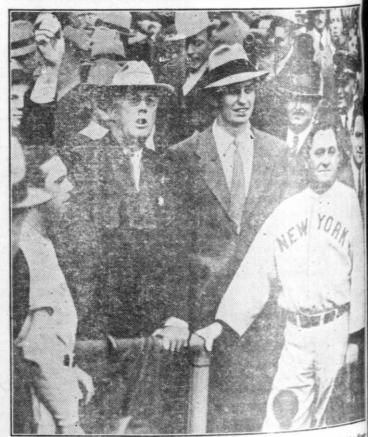
This office is in a position to furnish Wedding Stationery for young couples contemplating marriage.

As a special inducement we have received a new lot of beautiful Bride Books which we are giving with every printed job of 50 Wedding Invitations.

Please call and get our prices and see these beautiful Bride Books, one of which is given absolutely free with every order for 50 wedding invitrtions.

STATESMAN PRINT

Nation's First Baseball Fan



With a grip rivaling that of Carl Hubbell, President Roosevelt tosses ball to open the World Series. Standing at the President's right is Franchister. while in front are Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy, managers of Glants and Y.

CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. August Fiebelkorn called at Sheboygan on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gunn of "Madison yere week-end guests at the John Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick and

The approaching marriage of Helen Doherty and Wilmer Klahn has been announced for Oct. 24. Miss Catherine Murphy of Cedar

Grove spent the week-end with her Parrish of Sheboygan Falls has brothers, Joseph and Patrick.

urday evening they were guest ler and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wolfert of honor at a shower at the Brief I Five Corners spent Sunday evening at home.

a Milwaukee orchestra. Miss Hazel to arrange the party at the hall on Blackmore and Mr. Thomas Gill, the Friday night.

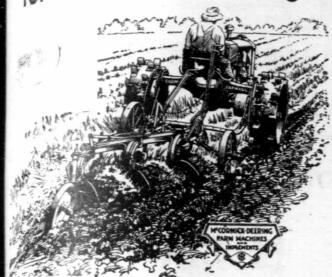
The Wisconsin Beekeepers' Association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be to be the party at the hall on the beakeepers' Association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to arrange the party at the hall on the beakeepers' Association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to arrange the party at the hall on the beakeepers' Association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' Association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' Association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will meet in Fond du Lac on Ochave his nose broken, while lifting material to be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the hall on the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the beakeepers' association will be a start plus at the beakeep the Murphy home.

NOW IS THE THE TO

The marriage of Anne Joslin to

announced to take place soon !

Draw on This Line of Plows for Your Fall Plowing



ORE

McCORMICK-DEERING

70 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 mended by expert plowmen for the quality of ork they do. They are built to last, too.

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

G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPECIALS

ANDY FLOUR,	\$1.73
WEG. COFFEE,	47c
2 Narcissus Bulbs Free	
ACOCOA.	19c
RAND TOMATOES,	25c
MADWAY TOMATO or VEGETABLE	10c
ERBUCKLE SALT, 2 pound shaker bo	x, 13c
ROLLED OATS,	19c
APANCAKE FLOUR,	25c
MANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR,	25c
MABAKING SODA,	13c
TCHEN CLEANSER,	16c
MOCOLATE COATED CHERRIES,	25c
ALLOW'EEN CANDY,	20c

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GUNS, SHELLS AND SUPPLIES at SPECIAL PRICES

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KEWASKUM

IME TO SUB

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AUCTION

rks, then 114 miles west to sale.

Itday, Oct. 24, promptly at 12 noon.

Bull Calf, Black Mare with suckling colt, Bay Mare, bred; Colts, 30 Chickens, 4 Ewes, 1 Sow, Litter of Pigs, 6 Porkers. actor, tractor plow, Gehl silo filler, and very

GOODS-Electric washer, stoves, furniture, and entire fur-

76 Acre Farm for Rent on Cash Basis.

ade, West Bend, Auctioneer THE MICH, PETERS CHILDREN Clarence Peters, Guardian

The Time to Think of Sending The Clarence Hess of West Bend and Mr. Clarence Hess of West Bend and Mr. Schreuder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boreo of Detroit, Mich. spent last Schreuder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boreo of Detroit, Mich. spent last Quaintance and family and Mr. and Tuesday at the Witzig and Zeimet As a Christmas Gift to a Relative nest Becker.

As a Christmas Gift to a Relative nest Becker.

As a Christmas Gift to a Relative nest Becker.

As a Christmas Gift to a Relative nest Becker.

As a Christmas Gift to a Relative nest Becker.

As a Christmas Gift to a Relative nest Becker.

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-

Friday Oct. 16, 1936

-Al Schaefer of Milwaukee was a business caller in the village Saturday. -Carl Brandstetter was confined to his home with illness several days this

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine were visitors at St. Kilian on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Neu of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Catherine Harter.

-Mrs. Henry Backus, son Oscar and Mrs. Erna Merkel were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

-Mrs. Emil Backhaus attended the funeral of William Backhaus at Markesan Tuescay

-Many residents of this village attended the chicken dinner at St. Kilian last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and

daughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. -Byron Bunkelmann spent the

week-end with his uncle, Art. Kirchner, in the town of Wayne. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turkl of Mil-

waukee visited with Mrs. Catherine Harter last Wednesday. -Go to Jos. Eberle's Beer Garden on Saturday evening where a tasty baked

ham lunch will be served. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt called on Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger at

Ashford Sunday afternoon. -Miss Loretta Remmel of Wausau risited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Mil-

er and family over Sunday. -Miss Sylvia Marx of Milwaukee risited with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Stoffel and family Sunday. -Miss Marcella Zeimet of St. Paul, Minn, spent several days this week at

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose and son Junior of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin Sunday. -Miss Mary Gardner of Oconto and

Miss Monahan of Chilton called at the -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mrs. Emma Geidel and family at Boltonville Wednesday after-

-Mrs. John Rilling and Mr. John Brown of West Bend visited at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt last Wed-

the Witzig and Zeimet home Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and

daughter Gloria spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.

Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Miss Renetta Becker returned from St. Joseph's Community hospital ast week Tuesday after an appendici-

-Ray Zeimet, Raymond Smith, Wm, Martin and Sylvester Terlinden spent Sunday at Menasha with, the Ed. E.

smith family. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Henry Backus

and Mrs. Erna Merkel were Watertown sitors Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and

danghter Lora ne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kedinger and family at Theresa Sunday. -Elmer Weyker of Port Washing-

ton, president of the Badger State baseball league, was a village caller on Wednesday afternoon. -Belle and Rose Serwe, Mrs. Julia

Walters and Mrs. Stella Mincho of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Catherine Harter last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters of Mil-

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herkan of Lee, Ill. visited with the John Stellpflug family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and

sons, Roger and August, and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo visited with relatives at Dundee Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. John Brodzeller returned to Milwaukee on Monday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Heisler, and family here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klug and Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Art. Koch and sons Sunday. -Mrs. Anton Zweck, Mr. and Mrs. John Brill and daughter Rose of Ashford spent Monday afternoon with the

Witz's and Zeimet families. -Mrs. Louisa Widder and children

and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Guenther Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer visited at the Fred Ehnert

home at West Bend Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz of New Prospect to Milwaukee Sunday

where they visited relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie, accompanied by John, -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and son Ronald of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee, Carl and Hazel Mae Backus of Cedarburg called on Wm. F. Backus Sunday af-

-Mrs. John Weddig visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and family in the town of West Bend one day

-Mr. and Mrs. August B lgo attended a banquet at Sheboygan Falls Saturday night given by the rural carriers of three counties in honor of Charles

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraetsch and Ralph R. Weismuller at. tended a fish dinner at Port Washing. ton Sunday.

Trinity church will receive Holy Communion in a body next Sunday, Oct 18th, during mass which will be offered at 8 a. m. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Neumeyer and children of Leroy spent

-The St. Theresa sodality of Holy

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mrs. Bertha Strobel, son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tupper and family of Plymouth were visitors last Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Kern, Sr. -Ray Zeimet and Miss Marcella Zeimet of St. Paul, Minn. spent Monday with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Schneider at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, the Misses Margaret Lea, Lillie Schlosser and Elizabeth Quade visited at Milwaukee Sunday, where the former two spent the day with their children.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hauseman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum, Miss Cora Handson of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hattle

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and children, Viola and Anthony, of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family of the town of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes

-Miss Margaret Walter, Mrs. Ed. Quade and daughter Gladys, Mr. William Fischer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, all of Keowns Corners visited at the S. N. Casper home

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Mar orie of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday, They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brandt, who is spending

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer. Mrs. William Eberle, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Miss
Tillie Mayer and Mrs. A. W. Koch

Tillie Mayer and Mrs. A. W. Koch Tillie Mayer and Mrs. A. W. Koch were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ed. Kraus at Milwaukee Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holl and daugh-Mrs. Fred Firme of Slinger visited at Klumb and son Herbert of the town own the horse. Come in and look them Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr.

-Mrs, E. L. Morgenroth and Mrs. last week Wednesday and Thursday R. 3. -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn, who Etta, Kewaskum, R. 1. have resided in the upper flat of the John Holl residence in Slinger for the Kewaskum to make their future home, where Mr. Kohn will again be employed by the Kewaskum Aluminum Co. During their stay at Slinger he was employed at the Pauly Brothers

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du

R. J. Krueger and friends of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sun-

Tunn family.

thea of Eden called on friends in this' vicinity Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nehring and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Albright of Chicago called on friends here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and family of Kewaskum called on relatives

and friends here Sunday evening. Phil Koch of West Bend spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

Augusta Krueger visited Sunday with daughter and Mrs. Rauschenberg of Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger at Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyers, daugh.

ters Jaenette and Bernice were guests of Mrs. Barbara Schneider and family at Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent the past

week with her brother, A. W. Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Dober at Milwaukee. Don't forget the chicken supper to

be given by the ladies of Peace Ev.

church. Kewaskum, in the parish dining hall, on Thursday, October 22. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee visited Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augus-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucy and Alice Schmidt of Wayne, Becker of Kewaskum. drove to Milwere callers at Fond du Lac Saturday. | waukee Sunday where they spent the

The following from Chicago spent Carl Becker and son Carl, Mr. and over the week-end at the'r cottages at Mrs. Walter Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lake; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober

GROCERYSPECIALS

Old Time Green Beans, cut 25c 20-ounce cans	Booth's Sardines, Mustard or Tomato, oval tins, 2 15-oz. tins. 19c
Old Time Wax Beans, cut, 2 20-ounce cans	Del Monte Salmon, Alaska Red 24c Sockege, 16- z. can
Hoffmann's Finest Diced Car- rots, 2 20-ounce cans	Del Monte Corn, Tiny Kernel, 25c Fancy Sugar, 2 20-oz. cans
Del Monte sliced or 2 30-oz. cans_39c Pineapple, crushed 2 20-oz. cans_33c	Del Monte Peas, Early Garden, 33c Sugar, 2 20-oz. cans
Del Monte 2 20-oz. cans27c Cling Peaches 2 30-oz. cans35c	Hoffmann's Finest Corn, whole grain Bantam, 2 20-oz. cans 29c
Dee Catsup 14-oz. bottle 12c 8-oz. bottle 9c	Old Time 2 27-oz. cans 27c Tomatoes 2 19-oz. cans 23c
Swift's Pork & Beans, 28-ounce can 10c	Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses, 1 pound 23c
Del Monte Tomato Juice, can. 7c	Hershey's Bitter Chocolrte, 8-ounce bar 9c
L. D. C. Evaporated Milk, 3 14½-oz. cans 22c	Spices, all kinds, in handy shak-15c er cans, 2 for
Queen Olives, 20-oz. net weight 29c	Kingsford's Corn Starch, 21-lb. pkgs. 17c
Dee Pickles, 32-oz. jar 16c	Argo Gloss Starch, 21-1b. pkgs. 15c

.. ROSENHEIMER

Swift's Lard.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Ivory Flakes, large size box,

KEWASKUM, WIS.

HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE-All horses are sold on a free ter Gertrude of Slinger, Mrs. Christ. trial and must satisfy you or you don't of Barton were guests at the home of over, I always have milk cows on hand -a carload or a truck load .- K. A.

FOR SALE-Hay and straw. See D. M. Rosenheimer were at Appleton Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, Wis., R.

where they attended the convention of FOR SALE-35 pullet chickens. Mathe Women's clubs of the state as jority New Hampshire Reds with a delegates of the local Woman's club. few White Leghorns. Inquire of John

FOR SALE-A number of used ranges and heaters, in good condition, and past several months are moving to at very reasonable prices.—H. W. Ramthun & Son, Kewaskum. FOR SALE-Seventy White Leghorn

pullet chickens, Just beginning to lay FOR SALE-Two stoves. One a heat-

er and the other a coal stove, in good condition. Inquire at this office. 1t pd FOR SALE-Fifty White Leghorn pullets-six months old. Inquire of John Honeck, Kewaskum.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Upper flat on West Walter Haupt, Jr. of Milwaukee Water street, now vacant. Inquire of spent the week-end with the John F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis .- 10-9-2 FOR RENT-Upper flat of Hausmann O. M. Johnson and daughter Dore- Estate residence on Fond du Lac ave

ST. KILIAN Miss Anna Bonlender is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jac.

nue in the village, after Nov. 1st.-tf.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Melzer was baptized Sunday, receiving the name, Robert Joseph Oscar, Mrs John Weninger and Oscar Batzler were the sponsors

The fall festival which was held on Sunday was largely attended. The following won prizes at the card party; Schafskopf-1st. Francis Hron, Byron Beisbier; 2nd. Mrs. Hugo Straub, An. ton Bertram: 3rd, Mrs George Peter, Oscar Miller; Five Hundred-1st, Mrs. Paul Kleinhans, Al. Zimmerman; 2nd, Mrs. Oscar Miller, Walter Klein; 3rd Mrs. M. B. Weyer. Sylvester Jacak; Bridge-1st, Mrs. John Reinders. John Reinders; 2nd, Mrs. M. R. Knickle; Skat-1st, Jos. Kern; 2nd, S. Strachota; 3rd, George Kiefer; 4th. Jacob Stoffel; 5th, Fred Kral: 6th. Mike Litcher The quilt was won by Mrs. Ottilia

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs Winferd Walvoord and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan were at St. Kilian to attend the chicken dinner Sunday, following which they went on a sightsee. ing drive to High Cliff Park, 28 miles north of Fond du Lac, and through the cities of Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha. On their way home followed the shore of Lake Winnebago and returned through Fond da Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingen of Clarence Hess of West Bend and Mr. and son George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Art Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. George

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

Established 1906

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

More hired laborers and fewer members of farm families were working on The federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that 4 per cent less family labor and 13 per cent more farm labor was in use this fall.

Local Markets

Wheat \$.80-1.00 Barley-old and new \$1.05-1.45 Unwashed wool 30-32c Beans in trade 31/4 c Cow hides 5c Horse hides \$1.75-2.25 Potatoes, per 100 lbs. \$1.15-1.30

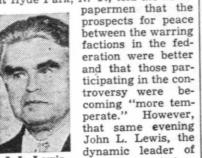
LIVE POULTRY.

Leghorn hens 10c Heavy hens 160 Light hens 12c Old roosters 11c Ducks, colored 12c NOW IS THE MME TO SUB- Ducks, young white 15c White Rock broilers, light 121/20 White Rock broilers, heavy 14c

Lewis Doesn't See Peace in Federation of Labor-Russia Resents Fascist Aid Given Spanish Rebels-Mormons All Off Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

been calling on President Roosevelt papermen that the



the Committee for Industrial Organization, rather dashed the aforesaid prospects for peace. In Washington he laid down, as the only basis for restoration of peace in the ranks of organized labor, a program consisting of these two propositions:

1. Revocation by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor of the order suspending ten C. I. O. unions on charges of insurrection.

2. Isolation of certain mass production industries which would be organized strictly on Lewis' "one big union" theory.

It had been stated that David Dubinsky, head of one of the suspended unions, had submitted a compromise peace proposal, but Lewis told the correspondents that he knew of no change in feeling bebetween the battling factions; that he had made no move for peace and contemplated none; that the C. I. O. drive to unionize the steel industry was "proceeding satisfactorily" and that the Dubinsky proposal was similar to the one previously offered to and rejected by the A. F. of L.

DOLITICAL expediency brought about a strange state of affairs in Minnesota. Fred Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney, respectively Democratic gubernatorial and senatorial nominees, withdrew from the race in favor of the Farmer-Labor candidates in return for Farmer-Labor support for the re-election of President Roosevelt. The members of the Democratic party throughout the state were rather dismayed by this action and some of the leaders protested vigorously.

John E. Regan, the party's 1934 gubernatorial candidate, issued a statement asserting that Minnesota Democrats had traded votes and engineered "coalition of parties" before, but "never has there been an absolute sellout.

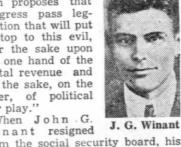
Alric Anderson, St. Paul attorney who was the Democratic candidate for attorney-general two years ago, marshaled his followers into the "Democrats-for-Nelson Club." Martin A. Nelson is the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Joseph Wolf, former national committeeman, and Judge J. D. F. Meighen, state central committee chairman, led that group of Democrats supporting both Farmer-Labor candidates and President Roosevelt.

 $A^{\,\mathrm{TTACKING}}$ abuse of the franking privilege, which has been practiced by followers of any and all parties when they got the chance,

Vandenberg of Michigan proposes that congress pass legislation that will put a stop to this evil, "for the sake upon the one hand of the postal revenue and for the sake, on the other, of political fair play.'

Senator Arthur H.



When John G. J. G. Winant Winant resigned from the social security board, his letter to the President was a strong pro - New Deal document. It was said the government might agree printed by the press bureau of the social security board and franked to a large mailing list, and Senator Vandenberg asked Mr. Winant whether he thought that was a legitimate use of the franking privilege. Mr. Winant replied promptly that, lest there be any question of the propriety of the matter, he had paid the mailing costs. This attitude was warmly commended by Senator Vandenberg, as it must be by all good citizens.

H ELP given the Spanish insurgents by Fascist countries so notice that, unless it ceased she would free herself from any obligations to the agreement for neunations on the international committee of non - intervention in the gime. Spanish war were about to meet in London, and Moscow's challenge caused a real sensation. Moiseyvich Kagan, soviet delegate on the committee, specifically named Portugal, Italy and Germany as the offenders and called for an investigation. It is believed that if Russia is not satisfied in this matter she will send airplanes and other war material to the Spanish government,

First Air Message Was Warning to Negro Farmer

Prof. Thaddeus Lowe was formally enrolled in the United States army in 1861 as its first aeronautical observer at \$10 a day. He had already made demonstration observation ascensions and obtained information of value to the army, and from one of these he had telegraphed messages from the air for the first time in history. Lowe flew 800 miles in nine hours,

WILLIAM GREEN, president | Kagan's communication made the of the A, F. of L., who had just direct charges that German airplanes reached the Spanish rebels at Hyde Park, N. Y., told the news- from Germany, that poison gas reached the rebels from Italy, and prospects for peace that Portugal permitted its frontier

to be used by the rebels. Spanish Fascists pushed their lines so closely around Madrid that they called on the government to surrender the capital immediately and thus save it from a destructive bombardment. An airplane fleet showered the city with circulars telling the citizens that further resistance was useless. One of the most threatening of General Franco's advances was directed at Aranjuez, whose capture would cut off Madrid's food supply from the Mediterranean.

The government claimed that an army of loyalist miners had fought its way to the center of Oviedo against the desperate resistance of the rebel defenders.

Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of dictatorship and created a "junta of state" which will govern subject to his will. In his first statement of policy, Franco assured workers they would be "protected against the ills of capitalism and that steps would be taken to regulate favorable working hours."

SIX months ago the Latter Day Saints church-otherwise the Mormons-inaugurated a program to make every able bodied

member self-supporting by October 1. In the great tabernacle at Salt Lake City Heber J. Grant, president of the church, told an audience of thousands that the plan had succeeded and that the drive had taken all the needy members off public re-

Heber J. lief. The church has consistently opposed "pay without work." In reading his report President Grant took occasion to criticize the Townsend pension plan and government control of crops; and he warned the mem-

bers to avoid "political entangle-Under the church relief drive, land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Womens groups have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the financial equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, Grant reported, supplies have been laid up in generous quantities for distribution among the needy who helped produce them.

declares, "the curse of idleness of a dole abolished, and independonce more established amongst our

 $A_{ ext{the}}^{ ext{S THE time for the expiration of}}$ draws nearer, the utterances of Secretary of the Navy Swanson take on more and more the nature of sharp warnings to Japan not to get too gay in the Pacific. In a press conference the other day he said:

"Fortifications are intended to answer fortifications. One menace must be met by another menace.' And he gave notice that the navy should be ready to do the necessary meeting.

About the same time the State department was studying a proposition, made to it and to Japan by Great Britain, for an extension of the treaty pledge of the three nations not to build new fortifications or naval bases in certain of their Pacific possessions. In Tokio it was to this provided certain changes were made giving Japan "fairer" treatment in the light of an altered international situation.

CCUSED of complicity in the A CCUSED of complete, which 16 prominent Russians were executed in August, Karl Radek, brilliant journalist, is under arrest and in danger of losing his life. He disappeared just after the executions of the others, but was caught a few days ago.

In his last article, published in the official newspaper Izvestia, Raenraged soviet Russia that she gave | dek confessed his unfaithfulness to the Communist party, but defended himself with a vitriolic attack on Trotzky and claimed he had "extrality. The representatives of the 27 | piated" his sins by foiling Trotzky's attempted sabotage of the Stalin re-

URT BJORKVALL, Swedish K aviator, made an attempt to fly alone from New York to Stockholm. Thirty-two hours after the start he was picked up from the ocean about one hundred miles off the coast of Ireland. Supposedly he had run short of fuel. The rescue was made by a French trawler. The plane was badly damaged and was abandoned.

As his balloon neared earth Pro-

fessor Lowe saw a colored farmer

beating his mule. Leaning over the

edge of the balloon basket the pro-

fessor called down: "Stop beating

Startled by the voice from on

high, the farmer dropped his plow

lines, and forgetting his mule, dis-

Confederates never had but one

balloon. The envelope made of silk

dresses contributed by patriotic

that mule!"

appeared.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE C. B. KENNEMER of Montgomery, Ala., issued an order halting collection in Alabama of a one per cent payroll tax to finance the unemployment program. The result, it is expected, will be a clear cut test of the validity of the New Deal's social security act, for lawyers had no doubt the case would be carried to the United States Supreme court. The order was granted the Gulf States Steel corporation of Gadsden, Ala., on a plea that the unemployment insurance program, operated in co-operation with the federal government, violates both state and federal constitutions.

JESSE ISADOR STRAUS, merchant prince and, until his resignation last August, American ambassador to France, passed away in

his New York home at the age of sixtyfour. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, but Mr. Straus had been in ill health for some time, this being the reason for his retirement from the ambassadorship. Graduating from Harvard in 1893, Mr. Straus began work

as a bank clerk. In 1896 he obtained employment with R. H. Macy & Co., big New York department store, and by 1919 was its president, holding that position until he was given the Paris post by President Roosevelt in 1933. He was a Democrat and was a member of the insurgents, decreed a Fascist the board of overseers of Harvard and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He maintained a country estate at Mount Kisco, N. Y., as well as a city

FOLLOWING the example set by France and other countries, the Italian cabinet voted to devalue the lira, setting its value at approximately 5.2 cents, as compared with the latest previous figure of 7.6 cents. The cabinet also let it be known that it would take action to prevent rent and price increases; and it voted a new 5 per cent capital levy to which property owners are obliged to subscribe to the extent of 5 per cent of their wealth.

The gold value of the lira was placed at 4.677 grams of gold for each 100 lire. Gold reserves of the Bank of Italy will be revalued on the basis of the new lira with the surplus to be placed at the disposition of the

FRANCE may be on the verge of a civil war between Communists and Fascists comparable to the terrible conflict in Spain. In Paris desperate fighting already has bethousands, and the nationalists, unforce of 12,000 republican guards and police. In London, also, there was a big

riot in which a hundred persons were injured. Sir Oswald Mosley's Under the program, the speaker Black Shirts, a Fascist organization, planned a parade but Comwould be done away with, the evils | munists and Socialists numbering 100,000 were determined to prevent ence, thrift, and self-respect will be | it and battled with a big force of east end police to get at their enemies. The authorities forbade the parade as scheduled but the opposing mobs got together in various localities and fought desperately.

DESIDENTS of Frankfort, Ky., R dropped work and politics for three days and, with thousands of guests, celebrated the sesquicentennial of their pretty city. A pioneer touch was given the affair by the arrival of many families from other parts of Kentucky in horse-drawn vehicles and on horseback. There were historical parades and services, an old-fashioned burgoo feast, and a formal banquet at which addresses were delivered by Admiral Hugh Rodman of the navy and Governor Chandler of Kentucky.

PRINCE ERNST VON STARHEM-BERG of Austria ousted from the Fascist Heimwehr or home guard Maj. Emil Fey, once his trusted lieutenant, and thereby stirred up quite a muss in Vienna. It was reported that Premier Mussolini of Italy had taken a hand in the quarrel by demanding that Chancellor Schuschnigg give complete control of the heimwehr to Von Starhemberg.

The prince declared in a public document that Fey's conduct at the time of the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss never was satisfactorily explained. The major, enraged, challenged the prince to a duel, but dueling is illegal in Austria.

THREE complaints were filed by the federal trade commission under the Robinson-Patman act, naming five concerns, launching the first move to test its powers under this far-reaching legislation which forbids the granting or receiving by merchandisers of discriminatory price discounts in interstate commerce.

The complaints named Montgomery Ward and Company, Inc.; Kraft - Phenix Cheese ration, Chicago; Shefford Cheese company, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.; Bird and Son, Inc., and Bird Floor Covering Sales corporation, East Walpole, Mass.

Filming of Blue Eyes

Blue eyes have ceased to be a dilemma for camera men. Until recently light-colored eyes have not filmed well and many actors have been kept from screen success by this failure to register. Blue eyes would appear a pale, dishwater gray in the picture. But now the film technicians have developed a tiny motor that whirls colored ray-filters past the lens, and the eyes gain depth and color .- Popular Mechan-Southern belles and sewed together. I ics Magazine.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Madison-Works Progress Administration employes have built or improved 146 Wisconsin parks and playgrounds, Martin W. Torkelson, state WPA administrator, announced

Racine-Most of the 3,000 acres of tomatoes in this vicinity has been ruined by frost, causing extensive losses to farmers. The crop was late because it was set back by the

Wisconsin Dells-Work on a new forest ranger station, estimated to cost \$12,000, and designed to serve parts of Adams, Columbia, Sauk and Juneau counties, is scheduled to start here soon.

Stevens Point-Completion of the new P. J. Jacobs high school here at a total estimated cost of \$470,000 was assured with approval of a \$211,500 PWA grant, or 45 per cent of the total estimated cost.

Platteville-R. E. Balliette, superintendent of school, and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed one of six representatives of the alumni association on the university visiting board.

Oconto-Mrs. Mary Longrie, 80, who died at her Brookside farm home near here, is being mourned by 94 immediate relatives, including 11 children, 52 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one sister.

Wonewoc-The village of Wonewoc, in Juneau county, has brought suit against Vernon county for \$2,-843, alleging that a truck and snow plow belonging to Vernon county wrecked a Wonewoc bridge last

Manitowoc-An increase of \$993,-151 is shown in the 1936 assessment of real and personal property in Manttowoc county, according to the figures of Arthur Schroeder, supervisor of assessments for this district. The total for the year is \$94,947,175.

Kenosha-Cracking down on hunting law violators "to set an example to all others," Municipal Judge Calvin Stewart fined Savino Depaoli, 31, Kenosha, \$115 and costs for shooting pheasants out of season. He also ordered his rifle confiscated and revoked his hunting

Wausau-Mrs. Ellen Porter gun. The Reds, numbering many Brown, Wausau's oldest citizen, celebrated her 102nd birthday on Oct. der orders from Col. Francois de la 8 at her home here. Mrs. Brown, Rocque whose Croix de Feux or- widow of the late George A. Brown, ganization was disbanded by the who died in 1914, has lived in the government, undertook rival dem- same residence the past 52 years, onstrations; and the result was a having come here with Mr. Brown day-long series of street battles in in 1884. She was born in Londonwhich hundreds were wounded. Or- derry, Ireland, of Scottish decent, der was finally restored for the in 1834, comging to America in 1854.

Milwaukee — While waiting in a physician's outer office, Mrs. Frank Bertkowsky, 31, Milwaukee, gave birth to a baby girl. Dr. Thomas Aylward was out on a call when Mrs. Bertkowsky stepped into his office for consultation. Two patrolmen rushed the mother and baby to County Emergency hospital, where both were reported as doing well. It was Mrs. Bertkowsky's sixth

Peshtigo-Through a twist of fate and circumstances the proclamation of the president, designating the week of Oct. 4-10 as National Fire Prevention week, encompasses the same dates that 65 years ago, the Peshtigo fire took its toll of 1,500 human lives, and laid waste to 1,-280,000 acres of both virgin timber and farm lands. This fire was one of the most calamitous ever to occur in America.

Madison-A reduction of nearly \$10,000,000 in the public indebtedness of the municipalities, towns and school districts of Wisconsin during 1935 as compared with 1934 was announced by the state tax commission. A reduction was reflected largely in the amount of bonded debt incurred for schools and public improvements. The total debt for last year was \$158,726,054. In 1934 it was \$168,274,907.

Madison-A very marked increase in shipments of cattle from Wisconsin was noted during the months of August and September. Exports for August were approximately 100 per cent greater than for the same month a year ago. A total of 4,004 cattle were shipped out of the state during that month in 1936 as against 2,078 during August, 1935. While 4,524 cattle were shipped out of Wisconsin in September, 1936, only 2,-746 were exported during the same month in 1935.

Madison-A report to Gov. La Follette exonerating Dist. Atty. Lyall T. Beggs of all charges of malfeasance in connection with gambling operations in Dane county was prepared by Atty. William H. Spohn, special commissioner named by the governor to conduct removal proceedings.

Platteville-Prof. B. M. Carlson. director of music at the Platteville Teachers' college, says two bands will be functioning at the college before long.

Fond du Lac-Directors of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association voted here to consider feasibility of creating a code for the creamery industry after E. K. Slater, Milwaukee, criticized the low wages now

Madison-Merchants who operate "suit clubs" which provide the winner in a public drawing with a new suit of clothes have been warned by Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan that the sale of tickets for the drawing

Madison-Four of five men in a leaky boat were drowned in Lake Mendota when their craft capsized as they were making for shore to

Janesville - The CCC quota for Rock county is 73, and applications for enrollment are being taken now by the Rock county relief depart ment for terms to begin this month.

Watertown-His head battered in by a piece of stove wood, the body of Ferdinand Engelke, 59, recluse bachelor-farmer, was found lying in the living room of his secluded farm home a half mile west of here.

Wausau-Walter English, former detective of the Milwaukee police department, was sworn in as chief of the Wausau police department. He succeeded Thomas Malone, who had served as chief for 35 years. Rice Lake-Prof. A. E. Jenks, of

the University of Minnesota, was a recent visitor here in search of a deposit of quartzite and found enough of the mineral to believe there are one or more deposits in

Madison-Wisconsin had its lowest homicidal death rate in 26 years during 1935, the state board of health reported. Deaths in this category totaled 36 last year, compared with an average of 57.7 for the preceding 25 years.

Rice Lake-The annual drive for the benefit of the Boy Scouts will take place here Oct. 21, with the committee in charge headed by Dr. R. A. Ross. There are three troops of scouts in the city with a fourth in the process of formation.

Oconto-Mistaking a can of gasoline for kerosene with which to kindle a fire, 12-year-old Ada Falk suffered fatal burns here while keeping house for two small children of the family of Floyd Howard. town of Abrams farmer.

Marinette-With final payment of \$20,000 debt on St. Paul's Episcopal church, plans were made for a thanksgiving service at which the mortgage will be burned. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, will offi-

Madison-The fame of Wisconsin state brand cheese, manufactured by the 2,100 cheese factories of this state, has traveled eastward as far as Jerusalem and to the south as far as Ecuado, correspondence received by the department of agriculture and markets shows.

Superior-Presaging a 45,000,000ton iron ore shipping season for the Lake Superior district, ore shipments from upper lake ports to date have reached a total of 34,282,112 tons. The tonnage load already moved is 12,467,899 tons greater than for the same period to Oct.

Green Bay-Fatalities and accicreased here because of enforcement of traffic ordinances by the city po-Capt. H. J. Bero. There were 11 of '36." deaths here in 1935 from automobile accidents, and three to date in 1936,

Fond du Lac-The county fish and game committee, in co-operation with the Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Protective association, will sponsor a pheasant feeding program throughout the rural area, it was announced here. Seventy-five grain hoppers will be distributed in Fond du Lac county.

Platteville - Higher prices for powdered milk and a constant demand is causing the Platteville Milk Products company to increase production. Heretofore the plant made butter, but mainly in the future the output will be powdered milk. Three carloads of sweet cream are being shipped weekly to eastern cities.

Beaver Dam - One of this city's largest industries, the Western Malleables, Inc., has closed its doors for good, throwing 375 men out of work. The announcement of its closing came following a special meeting of the directors and workers. Highly competitive conditions of the industry was one reason given for the plant's closing.

Ashland-Plans are under way as a part of emergency conservation work of the United States Indian service to arrange for the planting of 1,040 bushels of wild rice on the Bad river, Lac du Flambeau and Lac Courte Oreilles Indian reservations. The planting project, under supervision of J. C. Cavill, superintendent of the Great Lakes Indian agency, is said to be the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a single organization. Wild rice was a staple crop among Indians long before the coming of the white man.

Ripon - Two holdup men who held possession of the Ripon State bank for half an hour, herding 20 customers and bank employes into vault and customers room, gave up the wait for the time lock on the cash vault to open and escaped with about \$4,000 in cash and securities.

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced that revenues from the occupational tax on beer, wine and liquor and from the sale of all types of licenses for the month of September were \$502,517.28.

Racine - Plans for a waterfowl refuge within the city limits this winter were announced by the Racine County Conservation league. A committee headed by Dr. Bruno L. von Jarcho will place live decoys in a pen in Racine harbor to attract wild ducks, which will be fed by league members.

Glen Flora - Alex Zezoba has rented 200 acres of pasture to Jacobs Brothers, Montana ranchers, for the fattening of 225 head of cattle. The cattle are en route to market.

The Man Who . O.O.



ELMO SCOTT WATSON THE REPUBLICAN ELEPJANT WHY is it that the Republican party, which has dominated

the American government for 60 out of the 80 years it has been in existence, should be symbolized by a beast from the African jungles instead of some typical American animal? The answer is that a cartoonist once used a jungle scene to depict a political crisis and the figure of an elephant was so appropriate for what it was supposed to represent that its symbolism persisted long after the crisis itself had passed. The cartoonist was Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly and the crisis was this:

In 1874 it seemed certain that President Grant was determined to run again in 1876. The principal opponent to the third term idea was James Gordon Bennett's Democratic newspaper, the New York Herald, which shrieked "Caesarism!" incessantly. Taking his tip how "An ass, having put on a lion's skin, roamed about the forest and amused himself by frightening all the foolish animals he met with in his wanderings," Nast drew a cartoon which he labelled "The Third

Term Panic." It showed the Herald as a donkey in a lion's skin, labelled "Caesarism," braying loudly and all the animals fleeing in alarm. The New York Tribune was represented as a giraffe, the World as an owl dropping an arithmetic book, the Times as a unicorn with a mono cle. Near-by was a half-concealed fox labelled "Democratic party" but with features suggesting those of Samuel J. Tilden.

In the foreground was an elephant, labelled "The Republican Vote" on the verge of an abyss of "Chaos" barely hidden by broken planks marked "Inflation," "Re-pudiation," "Reform (Tammany)" and "Reconstruction." This cartoon was not only a thrust at the Herald but also a half-affectionate jab at Nast's own "huge but tim-

orous" party, the Republicans. Two weeks later Nast drew another cartoon showing an elephant tumbling down into the pit with the rotten planks and the rejoicing animals following it. This was called "Caught in a Trap-the Result of the Third Term Hoax." From that time on the elephant was the symbol of the Republican party.

THEY SING THE OLD SONGS TO THE tune of "O, Susanna!" written by Stephen Foster many years ago, supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas sang him into the Republican nomination at Cleveland and this banjo-tinkling tune, which cheered westwardbound emigrants in the golden dents have been noticeably de- "Days of '49," is being used to eastward - bound (to the White House, they believe) Repub lice department, according to Police | lican voters in the campaign "Days Will it drown out the cheerful strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again"? November 3 will answer that!

Not the least of the interest in the renewed singing of "O, Susanna!" is the few instances in which an old familiar song is revived for campaign purposes. Setting "campaign verses" to a familiar tune and using it for political purposes has always been a common practice. As far back as 1840 the Whigs sang a song in praise of Harrison to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." In 1848, when the Free Soil party nominated Martin Van Buren, new words were written and sung to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker." The old familiar "Yankee Doodle,"
"Auld Lang Syne," "The Frog He Would a-Wooing Go" and "The Camptown Races" were employed as the musical setting for songs

in praise of Fremont in 1856. Considering the fact that a Spanish-American War hero was a vice presidential candidate in 1900 it was only natural that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" should become a Republican campaign song. But it wasn't until 1920 that an old song was revived and sung in its original form in support of a presidential candidate. In that year "The Sidewalks of New York," written in 1894 by Charles B. Lawlor and James W. Blake, was played by a band at the San Francisco Democratic convention when Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was introduced and given a great ovation. It was his "musical trademark" when he became Candidate Smith in 1924 and Nominee Smith in 1928. Will the revival of "O, Susanna!" bring better luck to Gov. Al. Landon than the reviva: of "Sidewalks of New York" did to Gov. Al. Smith Again-"read the papers on November 4." @ Western Newspaper Union

Course of Lightning

The main flash of lightning does not travel from a cloud to the earth, but in the opposite direction. The main flash is always preceded by a "leader", which acts as a sort of pathfinder or trail blazer. The "pathfinder" travels from the cloud to the earth, while the main flash starts upward from the earth at the point struck by the "leader". It follows exactly the same path back to the cloud. The length of the lightning bolt has been found to vary from 1.5 to 4.7 miles.

Made Frederick, Md., Famous It was in Frederick, then Frederick City, Md., that Francis Scott Key lived at the time he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." scene of Wnittier's poem "Barbara Frietchie" is laid in Frederick

Turtle's Flesh Now Any One's In former times, in the Fijian Islands, the flesh of the turtle belonged to the chiefs only; now, to the chiefs' chagrin, anybody who catches a turtle may eat it.



"Old Oaken Bucker"

in a Coloriv

Old Oaken Bucket

a wall panel in its n

and running stitch used me and only a smattering of Fre

15 by 20 inches; a color chart Send 15 cents in stamps or (coins preferred) for this part

to The Sewing Circle Needle Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New Yr Write plainly pattern numbers

your name and address. BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in an column of this paper and lear to join the Dizzy Dean Winns win valuable free prizes.-4

One does not wish his f

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



ALSO IN TABLET FORM

ITCHING SCALE DANDRUF

er's. Start too Mange Med cine and GLOVERS

INDIAN SUMMER COMES AGAIN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TST as Mark Twain once declared that "everybody alks about the weather, but no one ever does anything " so it may be said that everybody talks about Summer and its delightful weather but no one an say exactly when it occurs. Consult the latest edican say the latest ention of Webster's dictionary and you will find this defini-

"A period of warm or mild weather late in autumn or early winter usually characterized by a clear or cloudand by a haze or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, and by a lear the horizon. The name is of American origin,

n for it being uncertain; it is also used in England. the period when occurring in November is also Martin's Summer (St. Martin's Day being November arring in October, St. Luke's Summer or the Little St. Luke (St. Luke's Day being October 18), chiefly when occurring in September, St. Austin's or St. Summer. Formerly Allhallow Summer (All Saints' ember 1) was also used in England."

Indians to use this time in prepa-

ration for winter by laying in

stores of food, or from their be-

lief that it was caused by a wind

blowing directly from the court

of the southwestern god." In sup-

port of these versions he gave

two quotations, one from Rev.

James Freeman (who inciden-

tally placed the season definitely

in October) and the other from

the National Intelligencer (which

"The southwest is the pleasant-

est wind which blows in New

England. In the month of Octo-

ber, in particular, after the

frosts, which commonly take

place at the end of September, it

frequently produces two or three

weeks of fair weather, in which

the air is perfectly transparent,

and the clouds, which float in the

sky of purest azure, are adorned

with brilliant colors. This charm-

ing season is called the Indian

Summer, a name which is de-

rived from the natives, who be-

lieve that it is caused by a wind

which comes immediately from

the court of their great and be-

nevolent god Cautantowwit, or

Here is the quotation from the

National Intelligencer: "The

short season of pleasant weather

occurring about the middle of

November is called the Indian

Summer, from the custom of the

Indians to avail themselves of

this delightful time for har-

vesting their corn. It is a bland

and genial time, in which the

birds, insects, and plants feel a

new creation. The sky in the

meantime, is generally filled with

a haze of orange and gold, inter-

cepting the direct rays of the

sun, yet possessing enough of

light and heat to prevent sen-

sations of gloom or chill, while

frosty, and the necessary fires

give cheerful forecast of the so-

cial winter evenings near at

Prairie Fires and Indian Attacks.

W. Faux, the author of "Mem-

orable Days," and James Kirke

Paulding, who wrote "John Bull

in America," agree in stating

that the early settlers in America

gave the name to the season be-

cause they imagined that the

smoky haziness of the air was

caused by the great fires which

the Indians had started on the

prairies of the West-then an

unknown and mysterious region

of unimaginable area. But two

well-known historians agree on

Dr. Joseph Doddridge, author

of "Notes on the Settlement and

Indian Wars of the Western parts

of Virginia and Pennsylvania

from 1763 to 1783," traces the

origin of the name back to Colo-

nial days when Indians were still

All during the summer set-

tlers in the more harassed sec-

tions had to live behind stockades

in constant dread of Indian raids.

When the chill blasts of winter

came on, everyone breathed a

a menace to the white men.

still another theory.

hand.

The Spirit of Indian Summer

and the

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period thus,

Martin's Summer,

Summer' or 'St.

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these various saints'

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origin of the name,

lebster's Dictionary

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Origin of the Name.

is the idea that it is

the southwestern god."

Freeman's version is this:

placed it in November).

our choice eptember, in which Summer gical ex-States add anbut they can say at they say

mer is the name country to a fall weather folof unseasonable known as 'squaw h as occurred this not a fixed season in

ldress.

GIRLS!

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SCALP

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it is intermitthere may be sevrs in one aunotes on at Concord. 1 to 1860, reence of Indian dates ranging ember 27 to Decem-

all is likely in the upper where it is strong conconditions ow it. East alley, the audryness and ne irregular in and of brief

aze which may time of the year by the accumusmoke in the tmosphere. It d dry fog and hat is known when fine, Minute didust and the the density be increased m prairie and may be transances through ere, while at e air near the quite clear.' he Indian Sumcontinents, they

Europe as well as in this is popularly believed

of the winter would prevent that danger. The hemmed-in settlers now took to the open, going to their log cabins outside with the joyful feeling of men released from prison.

It happened sometimes, however, that the welcome inclement weather gave way to a few days of unseasonable warm weather. This was called Indian Summer because it gave the Indians another chance to wage destructive warfare against the colonists once more.

Kercheval in his "History of the Valley of Virginia" takes the same view of the origin of the term. He says: "It sometimes happened that after the apparent onset of winter the weather became warm; the 'smoky time' commenced and lasted for a considerable number of days. This was the 'Indian Summer' because it afforded the Indianswho during the severe winter

Longfellow fixes the season about the first of November in a passage in his "Evangeline" as follows:

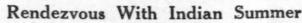
Then followed that beautiful season, Called by the pious Acadian peasants the summer of All Saints. Filled was the air with a dreamy and magical light; and the landscape Lay as if new-created in all the freshness of childhood.

Since election day comes in November, the following quotation from Whittier's, "The Eve of Election" also places Indian Summer in that month:

From gold to gray Our mild sweet day
Of Indian Summer fades too soon;
But tenderly Above the sea Hangs, white and calm, the hunter's

The village spire
Shows like the zodiac's spectral lance;
The painted walls Whereon it falls Transfigured stand in marble trance! Stephen Henry Thayer puts it a

In its pale fire





Charles Kuhn in the Indianapolis News)

never made any incursions into the settlements-another opportunity of visiting the settlements with destructive warfares. The melting of the snow saddened every countenance, and the genial warmth of the sun chilled every heart with horror. The apprehensions of another visit from the Indians and of being driven back to the detested fort were painful in the highest degree.

First Use of Name. The earliest known printed

reference to the name Indian Summer was that made by a Frenchman, St. John Crevecoeur who lived at Pine Hill, Orange county, N. Y., late in the Eighteenth century. In an essay, "A Snow Storm as It Affects the American Farmer," written some time between 1769 and 1779 and first printed in 1782 he called it "I'Ete Sauvage," a free translation of which would be "Indian Summer." In this essay he said, "After the fall of leaves, but before any snowfall, comes a rainy period. Great rains at last replenish the springs, the brooks, the swamps and impregnate the earth. Then a severe frost succeeds which prepares it to receive the voluminous coat of snow which is soon to follow: though it is often preceded by a short interval of smoke and mildness, called the Indian Summer. This is in general the invariable rule: Winter is not said properly to begin until these few moderate days and the rising of the waters have announced it to man."

This antedates by at least a decade the "first printed reference" attributed to Maj. Ebenezer Denny, an officer in the Revolution who later served with Harmar's and St. Clair's expeditions against the Western Indians. In 1794 Major Denny was stationed at LeBoeuf, a few miles from the present city of Erie, Pa., and on October 13 he wrote in his diary: "Pleasant weather. The Indian Summer here. Frosty nights."

Since those days Indian Summer has been a favorite theme for writers and artists. "When was the red man's summer?" asks Lydia Huntley Sigourney, "the Felicia Hemans of America" and one of the early Nineteenth century poets. Then, without trying to fix the date in one of her poems, she says it came When the groves

In flecting colors wrote their own decay;
When with heart
Foreboding or depressed, the white man

The signs of coming winter, then began The Indian's joyous season. John G. C. Brainerd, a contemporary of Mrs. Sigourney, is

more specific in placing the season at the time When the frost Turns into beauty all October's charms.

the summer's burial.'

little later in the month when he says that

It is in the autumn's dotage, mid No-When skies, seductive, seem to woo the earth

"A Piece of Sweetmeat."

Other poets, however, are tions. Sam Walter Foss, in his inimitable dialect, calls it "a piece of sweetmeat" in the following verse:

"Natur," the good old school-marm who pities our distress, She gives her children every year a little glad recess:

gray-headed boys and girls, they feel their hearts thaw out, An' life flows on as music'ly as water from a spout;
An' now the Ingin Summer time, 'ith

all its rest is here. A piece of sweet meat stuck between the slices of the year;

A sorter reign er jubilee 'twixt snow an' thunder showers:

chunk of sweetness sandwiched in between the frost and flowers. Another famous dialect poet, Frank L. Stanton, writing of Indian Summer in his native state

of Georgia, declares that Injun Summer suits me, soft night and

And I could keep on dreamin' till I dreamed my life away.

But not all the beautiful tributes to Indian Summer have been in verse. Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer of delightful prose as well as poetry, in his essay on the seasons, says:

"In October, or early in November after the 'equinoctial storms,' comes the Indian Summer. It is the time to be in the woods or on the seashore—a sweet season that should be given to lonely walks, to stumbling about in old church-yards, plucking on the way the aromatic silvery herb everlasting, and smelling at its dry flower until it etherizes the soul into aimless reveries outside of space and time. There is no need of trying to paint the still, warm, misty, dreamy Indian Summer in words, there are many states that have no articulate vocabulary, and are only to be reproduced by music, and the mood this sea son produces is of that nature."

In "The Guardian Angel" he continues on that theme thus:

"To those who know the Indian Sum-mer of our northern states it is needless to describe the influence it exerts on the senses and the soul. The stillness of the landscape in that beautiful time is as if the planet were sleeping, like a top, before it begins to rock with the storms of autumn. All natures seem to find themselves more truly in its light; love grows more tender, religion more spiritual, memory sees farther back into the past, grief revisits its mossy marbles, the poet harvests the ripe thoughts which will tie in sheaves of verses by his

And in "Elsie Venner" he refers again to this season by declaring that "The real forest is hardly still except in Indian Summer; then there is death in the house, and they are waiting for the sharp shrunken months to come with white raiment for

@ Western Newspaper Union



expressed in these columns the conviction that one thing America Needed needed was a con-

gress which would cease attempting to amend the law of supply and demand. The observation was made in the midst' of the most depressed economic conditions that modern times had known and it brought down upon my head a vast amount of criticism. Readers wrote me at length about the stupidity that I had displayed by making such a statement.

Reference to that circumstance is made here at this time, because it is apropos again. It is apropos because we are in a political campaign out of which will come either the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt or the election of Governor Landon of Kansas. The results of hinge to a considerable extent on the attitude of the farmers of this country and if there is one segment of the American economic structure to whom the law of supply and demand means more than to another, it is to the farmers.

Now, Democratic spokesmen are going about the country talking about soil conservation, about relief for the farmers, about anything and everything that will give the farmers money.

Republican spokesmen are shouting and waving their arms with other propositions to aid the farmer. Some of them probably are workable, and if they are workable they must be considered construc-

But the point I am trying to make didate, there is still too much of the idea of the superficial, of surface | 1932. help, for agriculture. In other words, the programs still take into account some circumvention of the law of supply and demand. That statement is not wholly true of Govunless the New Dealers come forward with more than they have be said their program offers nothunderlying conditions.

Minneapolis, Minn. that appealed to me. Brushing aside verbiage and tion only three. more concerned with what it is letail, Governor Landon basically rather than when it is and have has in mind, apparently, a desire given us some charming descrip- o get the government out of the armer's hair. He seems convinced hat there are many things which he farmers would like to do for hemselves and will do for themelves if the machinery upon which hey can operate is made available. le proposes, for example, to seek gislation that will enable the farmrs to finance themselves through orrowing from commercial agenies, banks and trust companies, intead of from the government. With nat I agree to the fullest. It means imply that farmers again can be nasters of their own souls as well s the crops which they grow for puts them in a position to sell then they want to sell, without the ecessity for asking permission om a bureaucrat in Washington. means further that no bureaucrat 1 Washington can issue an order o that farmer that he must dispose f his stored crop.

It seems to me as well that anyne who analyzes the present regipentation of the farmers from Vashington must recognize that hich has always been true: Every ime the government, which means politicians, attempts to mess into rivate business, that private busiess goes from bad to worse and it loes not matter how bad it was when bureaucrats took hold. It will be worse thereafter.

. . . I have been wondering, however, now far Mr. Landon will go in en-

couragement

Hits Root of the family type Farm Problem farms. You will remember that he spoke at length of family type farms in his Des Moines address. Personally, I feel that he hit upon a very important point. I think it is important because it strikes at the

In discussing help for the man

who owns or wants to own a small

root of the farm problem.

farm, Governor Landon surely is proposing a program that will serve this nation well because no nation whose farms are widely owned by those who operate them can be headed toward fascism or communism. I do not know how the Governor as President will be able to put the federal government behind such a program, but it is to be assumed that he had definite ideas on the subject or he would not have boldly stated his position. My hope is that it can be done not with government money, but with money supplied from private institutions since there has been too much goverment competition with business of ful as it is, the federal government has not and cannot have any function in that field for the reason that it inevitably leads further into politics, further into waste and the eventual destruction of the people whom the demagogues claim they are helping.

The reason I have advocated this action so strongly is the fact that there are too many tenant farmers in the United States now, far too many. It is fundamental, in my opinion, that this nation can get on with the present trend. It is sad, but it is true, that there are about

operated by tenants. In other words, one out of less than three farms in the United States is worked by a man who does not own it.

That figure of forty per cent is, of course, an average. Some states have much less; others have much more. Maine, for example, has only about one out of twenty-five farms operated by a tenent. Iowa has one out of every two farms operated by a tenant, and so on through the list in varying percentages.

So, to get back again to the original premise of this discussion, it does impress me forcefully as necessary that a government program to be of assistance to the farmer, except as an emergency proposition, must contemplate the restorarion of the farmer to the position which the communists, the radthis political campaign are going to | icals, call capitalists. I am convinced, stronger than words will show, that this end cannot be achieved by the superficial methods of relief; of passing out government cash with reckless abandon.

> Some information was made public the other day to the effect that 85 per cent of the Press for newspapers of the

country were sup-Landon porting Governor Landon as against President Roosevelt in this campaign. I do not know the actual percentage and I do not vouch for the figures I have reported to you. But of this I am certain: I believe that Governor Landon does have more editorial support than any presidential nominee has had in the last six camis that in the case of either can- paigns, with the exception of President Roosevelt as a candicate in

It has been interesting to watch the various important independent newspapers as they have studied the two candidates this year and have reached conclusions as to the ernor Landon's farm program, but nominee they will support. I am not now referring to hide-bound Republican papers, nor to newspapers thus far advanced, I think it can that could normally be expected to support the more conservative of ing more than a continued raid on the two candidates. I am thinking the Treasury of the United States of independent or distinctly Demwith no plans at all for correcting ocratic newspapers that have announced their opposition to the There was one phase of Governor Roosevelt cause. Let me mention Landon's program, as advanced in a few of them: The St. Louis speeches at Des Moines, Iowa and | Fost-Dispatch, the Omaha World Herald, the Baltimore Sun, to men-

> There was a great newspaper, one of the greatest, that took a stand for President New York Roosevelt a few days ago. I re-Times fer to the Ne 7 York Times. No one can ever say

that the New York Times ever has failed to arrive at its conclusions without giving all factors concerned careful study. I am saying by this that the New York Times is honest and sincere. But I must say at the same time that the New York Times has a background as an institution and it has a clientele of readers for whom it speaks and its accession to the Roosevelt cause is a perfectly natural position for it to take. For years the New York Times has contended that America should participate to a greater extent in world affairs. It has contended without exception, for policies c: an internationalism with which a great many thinking people disagree. Its view, concretely, appears to be that we cannot correct depression conditions unless the United States as a nation wholeheartedly moves in the circle of governments that rule Europe and Asia, especially in matters of an economic character.

I do not know what Governor Landon's pronouncements on foreign policy are going to be. But I have observed the policies that have had the backing of the New York Times over a number of years and it seems to me that they result in greater benefits to a limited class than to the country as a whole. I am not a rabble rouser: I do not link the New York Times with the money-changers of Wall street as the demagogues describe them. It is just the perspective that I have gained of the whole picture since I have no axes to grind.

In the case of those newspapers that have turned against Mr. Roosevelt, there is to some extent a consideration of local interests, circumstances of concern to the communities which they serve, just as in the case of the New York Times. The point is, however, that in the case of newspapers turning against Mr. Roosevelt, their new positions are predicated on what appears to me to be traditional American bases. That is to say, they are adhering to the principles which I believe to have been the foundation stones of American history. I have no quarrel with the attitude of that school of thought that believes we should engage further in international affairs than we have done. the nation already. Further, regret- It is their conviction and they have a right to it. Yet, it is not mine.

I have said may times in these columns that I will support any proposition that is good for America as a whole; I have contended consistently for Americanism and the things which that means, and I have argued always for sound goverment.

That is what I am saying here again. Political parties or party labels mean nothing to me, unless the principles which the party or its label represents are basically American

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Disproportionate Votes

One of the executives of King Features, who is putting out a new voting test called the Crossley Poll, explains the apportionment variation in election returns in the following language: "Each voter in Nevada counts more than 16 times as much in deciding 'who shall be the next President as the individual voter in the state of New York. Nevada has only 23,000 families, yet it has three electoral votes; while New York, with 138 times as many families, has but 47 electoral votes. A similar disproportion runs through the entire list of states."-Washington Star.

Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Pos-

tum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.-Adv.

Reason Enough Man is the only animal that blushes. The other animals don't need to.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

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 into 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



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch mois-

ture. (Note illustration above.) Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly headaches, neuralgia and neuritis

pains start easing almost at once. That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that

they get it. Try it, You'll say it's marvelous.



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Faith's Work Faith may create mountains as



If muscles in your legs, arms, chest back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on-rub it in. Warms—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RKEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

But a Virtue Meekness is the weakest of the

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to walt when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Aderika Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing. Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless mights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congection in isse than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before becitims and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. Leading Druggists.



AFTER YOU EAT?

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





West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c

"RAMONA" with Loretta Young, Don Ameche Kent Taylor and a cast of thousands. Added: "The March of Time," also Scrappy Cartoon

Sunday, Oct. 18 Continuous Show-1:30 to 11 p. m. Adm. 10-25; after 6 p. m. 10-30c KAY FRANCIS and GEORGE BRENT in

"Give Me Your Heart" Added: Comedy, Cartoon and latest News Flashes

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 20 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p, m. 10-30c

"Sing Baby Sing" with Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Ted Healy, Gregory Ratoff, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen, Ritz Brothers Advance tickets are being sold

by the Girl Scouts for their beneft. Added: Another thrill-packed is-

sue of "The March of Time" and Short

W. dnesday, Oct. 21 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p, m. 10-30c JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in The Melody Lingers On with Geo. Houston and Mona Barrie Added: Very latest World News

Events and 2 one-reel short subiects Coming Attractions

As we continue our parade of Oct. 22-23-24 Clark Gable and Marion Davies

in "Cain and Mable" Oct. 25-26 27 Shirley Temple in "Dimples"

Oct. 28-29 "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" Oct. 30-31

Warner Baxter and Fredric March in "Road to Glory" "Pigskin Parade," "To Marry With Love," "White Hunter," "Ladies in Love," and the Di-onne Quintuplets in "Reunion"

MERMAC Friday and Saturday,

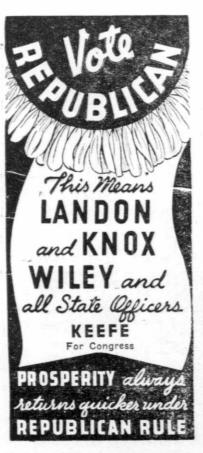
Oct. 16 and 17 Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c TOM TYLER in "Fast Bullets"

Added: Comedy, Popeye Cartoon Sport Reel, Vaudeville Act Mu**s**ical and Chap. 14 of "The Clutching Hand" COMING TO THE MERMAC

THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 23-24 GENE AUTRY in "The Singing Cowboy," and Chap. 1 of the new serial, "The Black Coin," with a real fast-moving story that travland, sea and air to bring you thrill-packed adventure.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and \$3.75 paid the Kewaskum States-nan by State Republican Committee, E. J. Samp, Chairman, 907 N, 3rd St, Milwaukee,



SOUTH ELMORE

Lucille Lierman is employed at West Bend.

Empire Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Mil- Schmidt and sisters.

waukee spent Sunday with the Peter Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Beechwood is spending a few days with the Paul

Lierman family

and daughter of Fond du Lac called on Albert Prost, the Peter Thill family. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rumel and son

Bobby of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Thill family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and

son Robert, Jr. of Armstrong visited with the Otto Backhaus family Sun-

ENTERTAINS MOTHERS' CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung entertained the Mothers' Club and their husbands at their home Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Volland was elected president relatives at Milwaukee. and Mrs. Henry Jung secretary and treasurer. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chris. Mathieu, Mrs. John Jung, Jonas Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glan- plans were definitely agreed upon to pected to be larger than a year ago. Volland, Elmer Struebing and Will der and sons Howard and Donald of stage a gale sales celebration in Hart-Rauch. The next meeting will be at West Bend spent Sunday with Fred ford on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in honor

DOWN THE KEWASKUM SCHOOL LANE

STAFF:

Athletic Editor Williard Prost Humor Jeannette Krautkramer and Ruth Mary Fleischmann Special Editors-Marcella Prost, Lucille Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Lloyd Schmidt, Marcella Heisler, Helen Rosenthal, Dorothy Smith, Doris Seil, Ruth Janssen, Rose Lecher, Jeanette Werner, Viola Hawig,

Iris Bartelt and Clarence Werner

GRADE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES visited the Kewaskum Creamery on s operated.

The grammar room pupils held their annual fall party on Friday evening in the school gymnas'um, Bunco was the main form of amusement.

The grammar room pupils are preparing a booklet to be sent to the Junior Red Cross at Swidnick, Poland.

IN THE CLASS-ROOMS

Having completed their study of underground waters, the Geography class the mother country; has begun to study the work of rivers. which includes erosion.

"The Differences Between People" is the topic of discussion in the Socioinherited and acquired characteristics, inherited variation, classification of races, and intellectual differences.

The Sophomore English class has questions: been introduced to the contract sys- 1. Reasons why local communities tem in their study of the novel, "Silas are founded. Marner." In the contract system each | 2. Different kinds of communities, pup'l works at his own rate of speed, as they are variously classified. thereby giving the faster readers a 3. Reasons why communities grow chance to do some extra reading and or decay. do some creative work.

The Senior English class has completed the English short stories and has begun the reading of biographies. ed to our library. It has more shelves putting stress on Boswell's "Life of than our old one had and is samaller"

The partition between the commer-The pupils of the grammar room cial rooms has been removed by Mr. Furlong, thereby making one comfort-Friday morning to get first hand in- ably large room and giving a greater formation on how one of our industries amount of register space for better heat and ventilation.

Our present project in Senior Amer-

ican History is: To discover the reasons, underlying as well as immediate, which caused H. Prost, Bartelt, Kral and L'ermann. sufficient friction to bring about war between England and her American colonies:

To examine the events which led to a Declaration of Independence from

To follow a successfully conducted revolution.

In World History the sophomores logy class this week. This has included | are studying, "Alexander and His Em-

> The freshmen class in Citizenship is studying and debating the following

LIBRARY GETS ATTENTION

A new magazine rack has been add-

SPORTS

On Tuesday, October 5, Waldo play. ed on the local diamond and was defeated by a score of 4 to 2. Lierman and Dorn did the pitching for the locals and kept the Waldo nine in check despite some poor support by their mates. The following boys were in the lineup: Dorn, Marx, W. Prost, Bath, Werner, Belger, Bunkelmann, Roden,

Basketball practice started Tuesday and a large number of boys turned out. Coach Gibson will be in charge of basketball practice.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC

The Glee clubs are busy getting an operetta ready to be staged in the very near future. "THE GYPSY ROVER," a romantic musical comedy by May and John Dodge has been selected. The roles are to be played by the following students: Meg, Doris Seil; Zara, Marcella Heisler: Sinfo, Fred Miller; Rob, Myron Belger; Lady Constance, Charlotte Romaine; Lord Craven, Russell Belger; Sir George Martendale, Sylvester Gutekunst; Sir Toby Lyon, Fred Dorn; Lackey, Clarence Werner; McCorkle, undecided at time of writing.

The operetta is under the direction of Miss Lea with Miss Busch as the libretto director. Miss Browne has charge of costuming and Mr. Furlong has the staging. Rosemary Haug is the accompanist.

WAYNE

Rudolph Hoepner visited friends at Juneau Sunday.

Frank Wietor was a business caller t West Bend Monday.

M's Fenry Guenther visited Monday evening with Lucy and Alice Schmidt Andrew Sukawaty of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller in our burg Sat-

A number of people from here atian last Sunday.

Thursday evening.

home Friday evning.

appear at the Cascade Opera House Saturday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Clem. Brown and family of

Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbellsport visited Friday at ary to the erecting of a new postoffice port is substituting at the Dundee the Frank Wietor home.

Chester and family visited with the ed to Washington, D. C. Arnet sisters Wednesday. Mrs. Woerlsofer stayed until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Alice Schmidt of here were callers at Fond du Lac is st Saturday,

Don't forget the chicken supper to e given by the ladies of Peace Ev church, Kewaskum, in the parish dining hall, on Thursday, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joeckel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laubenheimer and son Miles of Richfield spent Sunday with the Arnet sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Boegel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Baltes Serwe Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Democratic rally, talking movies and dancing at Wietor's Hall last Tuesday. Henry Schowalter and Thomas O'Meara, Jr. were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman spent Sunday at Sheboygan and Port Washington. They also visited Mrs. Bachman's brother, Art. Schrier. at Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Terlinden and daughters Katherine and Lydia and son John of Campbellsport and Mr. Arnold Thill was a business caller at and Mrs. Gerhard Graf of Kewaskum visited Sunday at the home of John

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doepke of Kewas-Miss Theresa Volz and Mrs. Starchel kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheuermann Sunday afternoon,

Martin Koepsel and family visited Thursday evening at the home of Wm. Schleif and family.

daughter Alice visited relatives at The-

resa Friday afternoon, of Campbellsport spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wornardt and

With Our Neighbors

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

SIX ESCAPE IN CRASH

WEST BEND-Six occupants of two cars miraculously escaped death in a head-on collision on Highway 33, about tended the chicken dinner at St. Kil- 3 miles east of this city Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4. In one car, a new Buick Leo Wietor attended the Knights of owned by Herbert Schroeder of Town Columbus meeting at West Bend on Trenton, were Egbert Muth, Albert the chicken dinner and bazaar at St. Schroeder and Miss Hermoin Lynn, Klian Sunday. Andy Thill of Allenton was a pleas- and in the other car, owned by Henry Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and ant caller at the Rudolph Hoepner Krell, also of Town Trenton, were the daughters, Carol and Corrine, spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradt. Mrs. Mike | Miss Lynn suffered a broken nose, at Markesan. Wietor and John Fleischman, all of fractured ankle and cuts while Muth Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mr. and Ashford, visited at the Frank Wietor and Schroeder were injured less sev- Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Phyllis Roeth-The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra play. ribs, cuts and bruises, and his sons at Fond du Lac. ed at Wayne Tuesday evening and will were badly injured about their heads.

POSTOFFICE SURVEY MADE

HARTFORD-Work on the typo- and Mrs Joseph Nesel. graphical survey, which is a preliminin Hartford, has been completed and a school during the illness of the teach-Mrs. Herman Woerishofer and son report of the survey has been forward. er, Laura May Twohig.

YOUTHS HURT IN CRASH

CEDARBURG-Lawrence Demrath John of Kewaskum and John, Lucy and and LeRoy Polzin, two Thiensville youths, are in a serious condition at the Milwaukee Emergency hospital suffering from possible skull fractures as the result of an auto crash near the east limits of Cedarburg early Tuesday morning, Oct. 6.

FURNITURE IS DAMAGED

MAYVILLE-A truckload of furniture driven by Walter Gau of this city was damaged by fire near Watertown and family of Theresa visited with from the Rilling-Endlich furniture company to the southern part of the state, when the fire occurred. Damage was estimated at \$600.

HYGIENE COURSE PLANNED

CAMPBELLSPORT - The village high school and graded schools are included in the list of schools in which courses in infant hygiene will be launched within the present month. Approximately 216 children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Fond du Lac county are subscribing, Miss Alberta Anderson, district health nurse,

WELL KNOWN VETERAN DIES

PLYMOUTH-Henry Stannard, 93, well-known Civil War veteran, passed away at 7:40 o'clock Monday morning at his home in the village of Greenbush, Mr. Stannard was one of the few remaining Civil War veterans in Sheboygan county and was a Past Commander of the State Department of the

PLACED ON PROBATION

WEST BEND-Wm. F. Wienke West Bend youth, upon pleading guilty to the charge of having burglarized the West Bend Fruit market on the evening of Sept. 5, was placed on probation to the State Board of Control for two years. Wienke was ordered to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and go to work and with his earnings must make restitution to his employers in the amount of about \$50 which, it is Lloyd Schleif and Miss Dora Hatch alleged he took from the store at night. ginning October 1, according to the

GALA SALES CELEBRATION HARTFORD-At a meeting of Hartof the opening of the city's new Main KUM STATESMAN.

DUNDEE

Clarence Daliege was a Sheboygan aller Wednesday.

Henry and Reull Dins were Appleton callers Wednesday. Fred Heider and son Harry spent

ruesday at Sheboygan. Lyle Bowen of Silver Creek spent

Sunday with village friends. . Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Plymouth spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mueller of Chicago spent Thursday in the village, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended

owner and his sons, Wm. and Henry. Thursday with the B J. Oelke family

erely, Mr. Krell received four fractured ke and son Charles spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Raasch and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raasch

of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Irene Schommer of Campbells

Don't forget the chicken supper to be given by the ladies of Peace Ev. church, Kewaskum, in the parish din-

ing hall, on Thursday, October 22. Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, sons Roger and August, Jr., and Mrs. Barbara Bilgo of Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emelia Krue-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper and family of Cascade attended services here dren visited friends at Fond du Lac at the Lutheran church Sunday and Saturday. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mat-

Andrew Gebhardt, who conducted Minneapolis. the Dundee Barber Shop for the past four months, left for Milwaukee Sunday where he will make his future

Ed. Gilboy, daughter Eileen and son Cyril attended the funeral of their re- Dieringer Sunday. lative, M'ss Katherine King, which Cyril Gilboy acted as one of the pall. for prompt repair.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strosche'n and daughters Carol and Corrine attended Foerster home here. the Mission festival at the St. Peter's Lutheran church at Fond du Lac Sun- friends, visited friends at Plymouth day, where the Rev Stroschein deliv-

ered the evening sermon. Mr. Ernest Haegler, daughters Elvira and Marie, son Ernest, Mr. and where they transacted business. Mrs. Raymond We'ss and sons Louis and Jerome spent Sunday at the Gerhardt Haegler home in Sheboygan, and Mrs. William Michaels here. where the former made the acquaintance of his grandson, Carl Adolf.

In sharp contrast to most fall seasons, hay as a feed for livestock is cheaper in proportion to feed value than is corn and many other grains, feeding authorities find.

street, which has been resurfaced and sidewalks have been built. The day has been designated as "Hartford Day."

NEW PLANT FOR CITY CEDARBURG-The Wetzel Mfg. Co.

of Thiensville has purchased the plant of the General Wood Products Co. here and will move into the same at once.

Exports of hog products are expect. ed to increase for the six months be-K. Vriesen were guests of friends at federal Bureau of Agricultural Econo. Kiel and Howard's Grove. Rev. Hauser mics. The American quota on the British market has been increased daughter Joyce and son Walter, Jr. of ford merchants held at the City Hall, slightly and hog slaughterings are ex-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

The Truth About Taxes

Who Put Us in the Red?---REPUBLICANS

Although Republicans were first to have an unbalanced budget, President Hooyer did nothing to stop the collapse of national and personal fortune.

The depression caused business losses of some 25 billion between 1929 and 1933 It cost farmers 61/2 billion in 3 years. It cost farmers 672 billion in savings, more billions in the loss of homes, and many more billion in savings.

Private losses and a 6½ billion public deficit in 3 long years of Hoover far outdistanced our 13 billion deficit under Roosevelt Recovery

Who Pulled Us Out?---DEMOCRATS!

National income will be 21 billion greater in 1936 than in 1932 (estimate). Farm cash income is up 60 per cent.

in the loss of earnings.

Farm cash income is up to per cent.

National savings at 53½ billion have recovered more than half their depression loss; security and their depression loss; security and their depression loss; security and their depression loss; security are the properties of the National savings at 6072 billion based nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities on the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities in the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion in value since 1880 ities in the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion more than a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion more than a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have increased nearly 32 billion more than a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have a very second in the New York Stock Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Exchange have a very second in the New York Excha weekly payrolls for March, 1936, were about 21 million more than a year ago; the index of true duction has climbed up 72 per cent (July, 1932-April, 1936).

Our gross national debt of 33.8 billion is less than 12 per cent of our national resources today

We cannot escape the cost of bringing recovery out of chaos, but-1. Taxes to pay off debts will be collected out of these RESTORED VALUES.

2. A LESS PROPORTION of income goes into taxes. The General Motors report show 55 per cent of income paid for federal taxes 1932 as against 15 per cent in 1935.

Taxes give you MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than ever before—a vast chain of nation improvements, conservation of our long-wasted natural wealth, safety in investment lower mortgage rates, cheaper electricity, security in livelihood.

COMPARE THE PAST

lion. In 11 years it was reduced by 101/2 billion. With national income soaring to 80 billion and business flourishing, it might have been wholly wiped out had not Republicans lowered income taxes in the higher brackets three times and returned excess war profits

to profiteers,

COMPARE OTHER NATIONS

In 1919 our gross national debt was 26½ bil- Our gross per capita debt is \$264; England \$847; France's \$835. An English citize (married, 2 children) begins paying taxes as small an income as \$1,500; he pays | times more than an American on \$5,00 Although most Americans also pay state is come taxes, sometimes equal to tederal leng. English and French tax burdens are still in

THE TAX BUGABOO

International revenue comes mainly from two sources-from taxes which affect things we buy, largely luxuries, and from taxes on incomes and inheritances. You pay heavier taxes now because you buy and earn more.

I. To existing taxes from the first source, the New Deal has added little, principally.

(1) AAA processing taxes which raised the total cost of living less than 1 per cent while the AAA raised farm prices 62 per cent and (2) payroll taxes starting in 1936, to meet the cost of Social Security. We have always footed the bill for old age, unemployment and neglected childhood. Now, as do other civilized nations. we will pay in an orderly way for 100 per cent more humrne care. II. To income and inheritance taxes the New Deal has added little for the average taxos

comes over \$50,000, In 1936, it revised the regular corporation income taxes, lowering the rates on incomes under \$40,000, and placed a new graduated surtax on undistributed corpoation earnings so as to reach capitalists who formerly left business profits piled up in common ation treasuries rather than pay rightful individual surtaxes on dividends

er. It has strictly applied the rule of ability to pay. In 1935, it boosted rates of surfax on

for farm relief, no rise in taxes in 1936 would have been needed REPLACE FEARS WITH FACTS RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT AND RECOVERY

Had it not been for passing the bonus and outlawing the processing taxes

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Henry Guggesberg transacted busi-

ness at Kewaskum Monday. E. C. Dellert of Milwaukee investigated business persuits here recently, Henry Ichstedt of Saukville was entertained by village friends here last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel and chil-

Grandma Straub and nephew are spending this week with friends at

Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Herbert Abel home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimdal of Mayville visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Virlet Jeske and Dean Mitchell of

The silo on the Irving Dieringer was held at Fond du Lac Saturday. farm expanded making it necessary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yaeger of

Wayne spent Sunday at the Alvin Henry Guggesberg, in company with

and Sheboygan Falls recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straub motored to the county seat Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michaels of

Elkhart Lake spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and children spent Sunday at Dundee, the guests of Mrs. Gertrude White.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac for treatment recently. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoie and son Charles of South Byron were guestst at the William Mathieu home Sunday, A company of friends observed the birthday of Peter Dieringer and attended the chicken dinner which was

given Sunday at St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler of Sheboygan were Sunday guests at the

home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser. Don't forget the chicken supper to be given by the ladies of Peace Ev. church, Kewaskum, in the parish dining hall, on Thursday, October 22.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and Mrs.

attended the meeting at the Mission House during their sojourn. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

STATESMAN.

Truth in News Truth in Advertising

It is in the community newspapers that these axioms find their nearest approach to idealistic at tainment. The intimate contacts, friendships, and business relationships of our smaller communits leave no place for the cheat, the fraud, the exagger

As the news columns of our newspapers have earned-and we zealously guard-the confidence our great family of readers, so do our advertisers meet a similar standard, that you may read of their stores and merchandise with a like degree of confidence.

Truth in News-Truth in Advertising Are Accomplished Facts in The

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

OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Campbellsport, Wiscon

Patronize Statesman advet

SUBSCRIBE FGK. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Kewaskum, Wis.

Over Bank of Kewasku

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Math. Schlaefe