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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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#### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1936

FUK AID

#### **ONE INCH SNOW COUNTY'S LIME** FALL HERE SAT-PROGRAM **URDAY NIGHT**

The first real snowfall of the winter was recorded Saturday night when approximately an inch of soft, wet snow blanketed this village and vicinity. The mercury, which dropped to about 24 degrees above zero Saturday night, rose to a maximum of 32 again Sunday and melted much of the snow. On Sunday night the mercury again dropped to 24 degrees but on Monday it steadily rose.

A number of the village streets where the snow had not been completely melted froze Sunday, making careful nt of this element driving necessary.

ARMSTRONG

By MISS NORA TWOHIG

meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. J.

Rev. Joseph Michels attended the

funeral of Rev. Father Barbian in Mil-

Such soils we the farmer The Mitchell Community club will

Ripple.

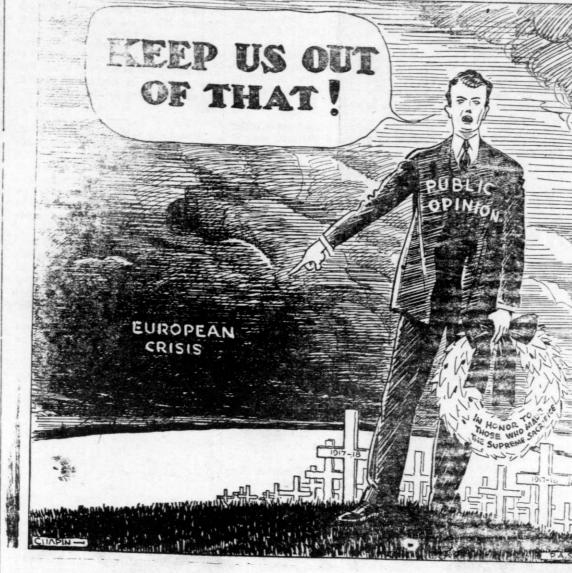
waukee Thursday.

farmers county State of Wiscon that effect

ients needed fo ree elements unites with the nitous of the soil and hese and other elements

that is har ves from the nore than 100 requires about for every ton of hay corn there are bushel crop of oats reands of lime. The ere is in the soil, the more the plant in its growth the feed produced

> few plants with feeding they can get emake a fair crop when



#### The Armstrong school orchestra will present a program at the Fond du Lac County Rural School Board convention

n Fond du Lac next Wednesday. Misses Letitia Anderson, Veronica. Herbert, Nora Twohig, David Twohig, and Everett and Murray Skelton attended the Wisconsin State Teachers onvention in Milwaukee last week. ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Mrs. Mae O'Connor announced the marriage of her son, Thomas O'Connor, and Miss Myra Newkirk. solemnized at Oneonta, N. Y. November 3. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will reside in Hillsgrove, Pa., where Mr. O'Connor is a construction engineer for the Connell and Laub company of Dayton, O.

Mr. O'Connor attended the Fond du Lac High school and Pio Nono college at St. Francis, Wis. He has been employed in the East for eight years. "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY"

A three-act comedy, "The Private Secretary," will be presented at the Armstrong Hall Sunday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 15 and 17, by the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angels parish, Armstrong. The cast, which is being directed by the Rev. Joseph Ma-

chels, will include: Misses Hazel Blackmore, Letitia Anderson, Gene- him in his car, and immediately rush- The game will start at 2 o'clock, ssen, of the town of Barton. William Skelton, David Twohig, James for three days after the wreck, a futile right up until the kickoff. Anderson, Emmett Blackmore, Eugene attempt was made to save his life. Mr. ime in all soils Schuh, George Scannell, James Twofor such crops as will do hig and Stephen Scannell. the accident occurred. it will pay the av-This is the sixth production to be apply additional lime given by the club since its organizacrops must be grown tion four and one-half years ago, and the best crops in a undance of lime successes. is to have plenty of lime for any of the crops joining the church.

## FUNERAL HELD FOR MARQUETTE IN MRS. SEIL'S FATHER LAST HOME GAME

Charles Piper, aged 70, of Cascade, nvolved in an automobile accident on nation and possibly the greatest ag- ding of much interest to residents of wood. Tuesday, Nov. 3, passed away at the gregation that ever wore the blue and Kewaskum and vicinity was performed Plymouth hospital at 12:10 p. m. last gold of Marquette university will make by Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow at the Daisy Ann of Campbellsport spent Friday, as a result of injuries sustain- its last appearance before homefolks Peace Evangelical church parsonage Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. ed in the wreck, in which his entire on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, when at 6 p. m. last Saturday evening, when Uelmen. chest was caved in.

The accident took place near Waldo a powerful University of Mississippi Louis Foerster of the town of Kewaswhen his car left the road and struck eleven in the Hilltop stadium, Milwau- kum, became the bride of Harvey Jan- grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger,

vieve Foy, Anna Marie Schockmel and ed him to the Plymouth hospital, where with tickets available at the stadium The bride appeared beautiful in a Mississippi is coached by Ed. Walk- cess style with a trailing skirt, fash- convention at Milwaukee. Piper was unable to reveal just how er, one of the ablest exponents in the ioned with a veil arranged in cap efcountry of the Warner system, and the fect. Her bridal bouquet consisted of Leo Ketter of Campbellsport and Hen-Funeral services were held on Mon- Rebels' tricky spinners and reverses corresponding white chrysanthemums. ry Becker of Kewaskum drove to Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the off the single and double wing forma. Her attendants were Miss Celesta tello Sunday where they spent the day St. Mary's Catholic church at Cascade. tions are expected to prove trouble- Foerster, sister of the bride, as maid hunting. gives promise of excelling its previous The Rev. Raymond Kelly officiated and some for Marquette. Ole Miss' is a of honor, and Miss Ruth Janssen, sisburial was made in the cemetery ad- powerhouse in Dixie this fall, but was ter of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Mrs. Richard Trapp, son Gerold and edged out by mighty Tulane, 7-6. 'Ihe deceased, a son of Daniel and Stars in the southerners' lineup in- of peach chiffon velvet and wore silver Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Phoebe Piper, was born in Cascade on clude Ray Hapes, flashy carrier; Clar- sandals. Her bouquet was of baby ence Hill at Fond du Lac. Last Sunday indeed was a blessed May 1, 1866, and was married in 1895 ence Hapes, 250-pound fullback; Bus- chrysanthemums and roses with head to Mary Rodden. Mr. Piper retired from ter Poole, 225-pound end; Dave Ber- band to match. Miss Janssen's gown "SPELL DOWN" FOR PUPILS ings remain with us many, many days. active life about eighteen years ago, nard, all-around guarterback, and was of aqua chiffon velvet and her All who have not brought their Mission having been a cheesemaker by trade. Bruiser Kinard, who is being groomed flowers were baby chrysanthemums He is survived by his widow; a as an all-American tackle. and yellow roses with head band to daughter, Mrs. Bernard J. Seil of Ke- In a three-game series with the match. She also wore silver sandals. waskum; two sons, Charles Jr. of Rebs, Marquette has a 2-1 edge. The Manitowoc, and Gordon of Cascade; Hilltoppers won 13-6 in 1931 and 33-7 William Kirchner as best man and compete for the honors of their townthree brothers, Daniel Piper of Ply- last fall, while Walker's team was vic- Louis Foerster, Jr., a brother of the vice 9:30 a. m. Everybody welcome! fouth, Joseph of Saginaw, Mich., and torious, 7-0, in 1932. bride, as groomsman.

## **POPULAR**•YOUNG **COUPLE MARRIED**

A quiet but very impressive fall wed. Frank Murray's Hilltoppers will face Miss Marjorie Foerster, daughter of ssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jan-

ALBERT STARK PASSES AWAY AT MILWAUKEE

The sad news was received in this village Thursday that Albert Stark, E. L. Morgenroth, local manager of the formerly of this village, had passed Red Cross, for gifts of clothing, houseaway at his home at 3310 Murray ave- hold supplies, and home furnishings nue, Milwaukee, at 1 o'clock Thursday for the relief of the needy and distresmorning after an illness of about six | sed families of this community who do weeks' duration. Mr. Stark had attain- not have the means of purchasing these ed the age of 65 years.

Funeral services will be held tomor-Graceland cemetery. will be published next week.

#### NEW PROSPECT By MRS. J. P. UELMEN

Oscar Opgenorth of West Bend spent Sunday with friends in the village. Charles Miller of Kewaskum was a business caller in the village Wednes. day.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday with John Tunn and family.

A large crowd attended the poultry tournament at Jack Walsh's tavern you have for disposal will be called for. Saturday evening.

Royce Edwards of near Campbells port spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. Julius D. Revsen, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of

East Valley were village callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and

daughter Beverly of Beechwood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Tuesday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Schultz, at Beech-

Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and daughter

Mrs. Monroe Stahl of Beechwood spent Saturday evening with her and other relatives.

School was closed Thursday and Friday on account of the teacher, Miss white gown of brocaded satin in prin- Gertrude Haessly, attending teachers'

An urgent appeal is sent out by Mrs. many necessary items.

MANES APPEAL

**KED CROSS** 

Items which will be greatly apprecirow, Saturday afternoon, at 1 p. m. ated include shoes, coats, suits, pajamas, from the Fass Funeral Home in Shore- gowns, underwear, dresses, stockings, wood. Interment will take place in overalls, caps, towels, sheets, pillow cases, matresses, blankets, quilts, pil-An appropriate and fitting obituary lows, rugs, curtains, stoves, beds, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, lamps, and the like.

During these days of fall activity within the household, many of our readers come across discarded wearing apparel or others of the items listed above, which, although having fulfilled their use to the owner, would bring great warn th, comfort and cheer to those less tortunate.

The Red Cross would greatly appreciate any donations. Simply turn over your items to Mrs. Morgenroth, or call her, and she will see that any articles



Mr. and Mrs. J. Glander called on Mr. and Mrs. Gatzke Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and son motored to Milwaukee Tuesday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls called at the Wm. L. Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giese of Random Lake called at the Art. Glass home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz motored to Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass.

Mrs. E. Borski and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg were visiting in Sheboygan Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner and fa. mily of Dandom Lake were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg. Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily were visiting over the week-end with friends and relatives at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and dau. ghters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son spent the week-end at the Art. Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family at Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stange and son of Rhine Center, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and son Gayland, Miss Leona Pieper of Eden, Mr. John Gatzke of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse and Mrs. Minnie Arndt were callers at the Wm. L. Gatzke home. The following visited last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, it being Mr. Glander's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander, Mr. and Mrs. George Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and family, Mr. Oscar Hagner, Alfred Uelman and Miss Verona Glass.

One of the outstanding teams in the

the bank. A motorist passing by found kee.

uneral se Cascade 1

Lester E nd Donna 1 atterson Bowen ntertained Mr. and Mrs

nd son Cyri former's Miss Ileen, t Milwauk ppendicitis on Monday. along nicel nry Hafferm ving relativ Lester E 1 Mrs. Verne d, Mr. and M

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ia in the upper part of where most plant roots la serve us in two They must break down ail organic matter Were it not for this bacteria our unproductive one of the ant foods and e to buy, Yet f the air is nitrogen. innot make use of this a of certain kinds are it can convert the nit. air into asuable soil re the most important l for plants. An abunin the soil insures for

abundance of soil nifrom the nitrogen of the ay in which a sufficient le in the soil helps the tit makes other plant. vailable to the plants.

instance, is ordinarolls in very small amounts sold in nearly every aves the farm, it is in of serious reduction, Sontained in the bones milk, in grains, and products are sold they

have remained on the d profitable agriculercent of Wisconsin ntain a sufficient afued on Last Page)

Sunday for our church. May its bless-Day offerings are kindly asked to bring or send them soon; also those who wish to add to theirs. As we heard Sunday the cause deserves our best.

Sunday school 8:45 a. m. English ser. All members are urged to be present,

Sunday school workers' meeting on in our study book will be discussed. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Nov. 22nd, Totenfest (German), and FORMER RESIDENT OF ontains countless mil-

made.

on Nov. 29th, Advent Sunday (English). Plan to come. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

LADIES OF HOLY TRINITY

The married ladies of Holy Trinity ed for which prizes will be given. A door prize will also be awarded. A very to come and spend a delightful evening at the Holy Trinity parish school hall next Wednesday.

## FRED HARTMANN HOME

furniture. The loss was partly covered

## ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Insurance Companys, which was held at Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Schmidt is secretary of the association. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt also atan amount of this eletended from here.

> to be the highest since October, 1981, Free warm lunch will be served. A fall and spring, predict officials of the a farm, Campbellsport, R. 2. but employment on Wisconsin farms welcome is extended to all! Al. Nau- United States Department of Agricul-

#### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

William Clark of Spencer. Monday at 7:30 p. m. The last chapter Doris, and sons, Donald and Gilbert, Skippy McMahon and Lee Muth, ends; attended the funeral from here.

BEECHWOOD CALLED

## TO GIVE CARD PARTY

the school hall on Wednesday evening, as the former Miss Margaret McLaugh- somewhat. Nov. 18. The usual games will be play- lin, a former resident of near Beechwood. cordial invitation is extended to all several nieces and nephews in Mont.

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

A fire, which destroyed the farm home of Fred Hartmann, four miles west of Random Lake, early Tuesday, caused damage estimated at \$5,000. The origin of the fire was unknown. Neighbors and the Waubeka fire department were able to save only the dining room

## by insurance.

afternoon and evening, Nov. 22. A very choice lot of dressed poultry will be on display. Wait for the date and attend. the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, on POULTRY DISPLAY AT

Farm wage rates, now, are reported fine ducks and geese will be on show fall and spring pigs than we had last

is slightly below that of a year ago. mann, Proprietor.

George of Missouri; two sisters, Mrs. Among Marquette stars who will be Just preceding the ceremony Miss 16. at 8 o'clock. for a special announcement will be Ben Payne of Plymouth, and Mrs. making their last home appearance Charlotte Romaine rendered a vocal Saturday are Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid. selection, "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, daughter halfback; the Guepe twins, backs; Jack Lauterbach and Bill Jennings, village for the bridal party and intimguards, and Myles Reif, center.

#### ROUND LAKE By MRS. M. GALVEY

Friends in the vicinity of Beechwood have been notified of the death of Mrs. Miss Eleanor Mitchell left Sunday young couple. J. J. Clifford of Lo Lo, Montana, which for Fond du Lac where she is employoccurred at a hospital in Missoula, ed as maid at the Leange home. Mont., where she had been confined Mrs. Wm. Kutz has returned home

for several months with a fractured from the hospital and is much improvcongregation will hold a card party at hip. Mrs. Clifford will be remembered ed in health, being able to get around

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George DALIEGE-SCHMIDT Buehner, son Kenneth, Mrs. M. Cal-Survivors include her husband and vey and family, Dehlia and Vincent, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Dundee was the scene of the marriage Mrs. Anthony Seifert was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and of Miss Bernice Emma Schmidt,

daughter of Carl Schmidt, Campbellsfamily for several days and also in port, R. 2, and Gordon Otto Deliege. Campbellsport, R. 2, at 3 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter Strohschein read the service in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the cou-

ple. The bride was given in marriage was a cut on the head which required A meteor was seen falling from the by her father.

After services the group enjoyed a

marsh on the farm.

White satin fashioned the bridal vey farm at 8 o'clock in the morning gown worn with a tulle veil arranged While falling it appeared with a long with a close fitting cap. The bride car. tail and parts of this were dropping off in chunks and sparks. The meteor ried white roses.

Her attendants were Miss Arlen is believed to have landed into the Schmidt and Miss Arlyle Bleck. Their frocks were of brown velvet worn with About 70 members of the Holy Name gold accessories and blue velvet with society of St. Matthew's church, Campsilver accessories. They carried lovely bellsport, received Holy Communion in arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthea body at 7:30 mass Sunday morning.

> Clarence Daliege and Harold Schmidt were groomsmen. Ushers were Rudolph Rosenbaum, cousin of the bridegroom. and Carl Schmidt, brother of the bride.

Seventy guests were entertained at can Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday many packing sows the past three a reception and served supper at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Daliege will reside on

The newlyweds are now making their

nome on route two, Kewaskum, where

the bridegroom is known as an enter-

The Evangelical Lutheran church in

WEDDING SATURDAY

prising young farmer.

John P. Meyer of here, D. Koch and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr. and Miss Foerster was dressed in a frock daughters Virginia and Marilyn spent

## AT CAMPBELLSPORT HALL

An old fashioned "Spell Down," in which the boys and girls of the towns The bridegroom was attended by of Auburn and Ashford will meet to ship, will be held at Boeckler's Hall, Campbellsport, Monday evening, Nov.

Both first and second place winners in the township will be eligible for the Following the ceremony a dinner was final county contest to be held over served at the Republican House in this Station KFIZ, Fond du Lac. Prizes of \$202.50 have been offered for the best ate relatives. In the evening a wedding speller.

On Monday evening a chart talk on dance was held at the Kewaskum the subject of proper feeding and care Opera House, which was attended by a very large crowd of relatives and of livestock, poultry and pigs will be friends who came to extend congratu- given. lations and best wishes to the popular

#### POULTRY TOURNAMENT

A dressed poultry display will be held at Joe's place at Kohn's Curve on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th. A fine lot of dressed ducks and roosters will be on show on the above date. Everybody cordially invited.

Joe Uelmen, Manager

## NEW TELEPHONES

The following telephones have been installed recently. Mark them in your phone book:

46F4-Mrs. Florence Reinders 77F12-Roland Heberer 52F5-Milton Borchert 65F5-Anton Wiesner

#### DUCK TOURNAMENT

The Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, will sponsor a duck tournment at Jos. Eberle's tavern, on Fri- kum Woman's club will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 13th. A choice lot of day afternoon, Nov. 14, at three o'clock dressed ducks will be on display. Ev- at the home of Mrs. Louis Opgenorth. erybody invited!

#### FRACTURES SEVERAL RIBS

Jake Schladweiler of St. Michaels had the misfortune of fracturing several ribs when he slipped and fell on a wet floor, striking his side on a milk

## FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH

A very tasty fried chicken lunch will he served at the Lester Dreher tavern to the acre and are receiving prices on Saturday evening. All are welcome!

#### DOGS ARE BLAMED FOR RAID ON FARMER'S SHEEP

Jac. Bruessel, Sr. of the town of Kewaskum reports that out of a herd of 16 sheep owned by him, five have been killed during the past week or two, by dogs which are allowed to run loose at night. Mr. Bruessel states that on several mornings members of the family found the dead sheep, badly ripped to pieces by the dogs. In this case and in similar cases dog owners are advised to keep the'r animals secured at home if they wish them to remain alive, and to avoid possible future trouble.

#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Kewas-The topic, "Spending Our Health Dollar," will be led by Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer.

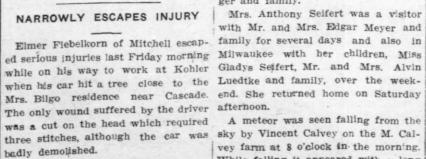
PLAY SCHAFSKOPF TUESDAY All those who like to play schafskopf are invited to attend the tournament at the new Lester Dreher tavern next Tuesday evening. Cash prizes and a door prize awarded. A fine lunch

Many Wisconsin farmers are report. ing potato crops worth \$60 and more ranging from \$1.00 to \$1,35 per 100 lbs. an and the

will be served.

Order the Statesman now!

bountiful breakfast in the parlors of the church basement. An attorney from KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE Chicago gave a lecture. A poultry display will be held at the Because farmers have marketed so and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22. Plenty of months, we probably will have fewer



DRESSED POULTRY SHOW

A dressed poultry show will be held

at Louis Heisler's tavern on Sunday

NUMBER 6

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

## News Review of Current **Events the World Over**

#### Tremendous Victory of President Roosevelt Gives Him Electoral Vote of 523 to 8 for Landon-Congress More Strongly Democratic.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

were Isaac Bacharach of New

nia. George H. Tinkham of Mas-

of New York, minority leader, re-

will have five woman members, one

Oregon elected its first woman rep-

resentative, Nan Wood Honeyman,

Democrat and close friend of the

A T LEAST 25 states elected Dem-ocratic governors, and the num-

the Republican nominees winners.

ota, from which he was ousted some

Laborite, was victorious in Minne-

sota, and Philip F. LaFollette, Pro-

re-c.ected Gov. Herbert Lehman,

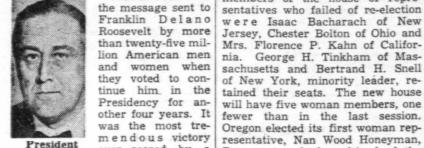
the head of the ticket.

Ireland.

Roosevelt family.

"WE LIKE your New Deal poli- Dickinson, and Ed C. Johnson of cies and have complete con- Colorado, who defeated Raymond L. fidence in your administration. Go Sauter. Among the many Republican

as far as you like." That in effect was



Roosevelt by more than twenty-five mil- Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of Califorlion American men and women when sachusetts and Bertrand H. Snell they voted to continue him in the tained their seats. The new house Presidency for another four years. It fewer than in the last session. was the most tremendous victory ever scored by a

Roosevelt Presidential candi-

date since the days of James Monroe, for Mr. Roosevelt captured the 523 electoral votes of 46 states. Only Maine and Vermont, with five and three electoral votes respectively, were won by Landon and Knox, the Republican candidates. Their popular vote, when all returns are in, and tabulated, may be fifteen and a half million

The amazing New Deal landslide is looked upon by most unbiased observers not as a Democratic party victory, but a personal triumph for President Roosevelt, an expression of confidence in him and a recognition of the improvement in the country's business and industry. It was so overwhelming that the President may well consider he has been given carte blanche to do as he pleases in carrying his policies on to their logical ends. What he may please to do depends largely on pending decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States on New Deal legislation.

President Roosevelt, moreover, will have at his command a congress more heavily Democratic than were the last two, for the lingering hopes of the Republicans that they could capture enough seats to enable them, in conjunction with conservative Democrats, to put up effective resistance to New Deal measures, were not realized. The New Deal majority in the new senate will be about five to one, and He said he would serve out his term in the house it will be almost four to one. The few Republicans will be permitted to take part in debate. but when it comes to a vote the to leave for a short vacation in congress will be virtually a oneparty affair.

Governor Landon and Colonel Knox, his running mate, accepted their defeat gracefully and sent to Mr. Roosevelt congratulatory telegrams promising to support, as good Americans, his efforts for the welfare of the country. The President responded with wires expressing his | the September election."

S PANISH rebels continued their bombing of Madrid by airplanes, and on the land were rapidly forcing their way toward the capital. Their vanguard, at this writing, was within four miles of the city and their artillery was preparing to drop shells in its center. The left wing of General Varela's army was on a hill dominating the Cuatro Vien-tos airport. It was apparent that a decisive battle for possession of Madrid would soon begin, and observers had little doubt of the success of the insurgents. However, the loyal militia were rushing to the front to meet the attackers, and the citizens, though greatly alarmed, displayed excellent dis-

cipline. The international committee for nonintervention acquitted soviet members of the house of repre-Russia of nearly all the German charges that it had broken the compact by providing the Spanish loyal-Jersey, Chester Bolton of Ohio and ists with munitions.

> $G_{\mathrm{don,\ taking\ advantage\ of\ the}}^{\mathrm{ANGS\ of\ young\ toughs\ in\ Lon-}}$ political unrest marked by the rows between Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascists and the Socialists and Communists, have been terrorizing the parts of the metropolis inhabited chiefly by Jews. Houses and shops occupied by Jews have been stoned and pillaged and Jews are insulted and attacked on the streets.

The cost of insurance against damage due to riots in the east end is rising rapidly. Many traders ber may be 27. In only three were and shopkeepers who have not previously been insured against these William Langer, independent, won risks are hastening to obtain cover. the governorship of North Dak-

DOWN in Peru they have their time ago. Elmer Benson, Farmerown methods of handling political matters. In the recent elections Dr. Luis Antonio Eguiguren, nomgressive, in Wisconsin. New York inee of the Social Democratic party, had a plurality over the three other but he ran far behind President presidential candidates. But his can-Roosevelt. Gov. Henry Horner of didacy was not favored by the exist-Illinois, Democrat, also won, but his ing government, so the constituent vote, too, was far less than that for assembly, by a vote of 58 to 17, declared the votes cast for Egui-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, leavguren and the Social Democratic candidates for vice president, sening Hyde Park for Washington ators and deputies were invalid. to "try to balance the budget," as

he said, authorized the announce-HIRTY-SEVEN thousand mariment that on November 17 he would time workers on the Pacific start on a cruise on the warship Incoast went on strike, and imdianapolis for a rest of about four mediately the trouble spread to the weeks, and that it was possible he Gulf and Atlantic might go to Buenos Aires, Argencoasts. In the west tina, to open the Pan-American about 150 vessels peace conference on December 1. were tied up in ports He may also visit Rio de Janeiro. and others heading that way faced JAMES A. FARLEY, manager of the triumphant Roosevelt camwalk-outs by their crews on arrival. In paign, resumed his office of post-New York members master general, attending the first of the International

post-election meeting of the cabinet. Seamen's union voted a "sit down" but refused to comment on predicstrike in defiance of tions that he would not be in the their national offinext cabinet. Mr. Farley is about cers, and maritime workers in

Houston and Port Arthur, Texas, quit their jobs and picketed the The Democratic national chairwaterfront. Federal officials were man, comm ting on the election, trying hard to settle the disputes called attention to his exact forebetween the unions and shipping cast that Roosevelt would carry companies, chief of which relate every state except Maine and Verto control of the hiring halls, wage mont, and added: "We would have increases and shorter hours. Ascarried Maine if we had put forth sistant Secretary of Labor E. F. the same effort there as we did in McGrady was in San Francisco and ntimated the government might in-



Oconomowoc-This city went democratic for the first time in its history as it gave President Roosevelt a 278 majority over Landon.

Juneau-Mrs. Eva Lewis of Juneau, secretary of the W. C. T. U. in Wisconsin, died at Beaver Dam following an operation. She was 75.

Galesville-Casca Hudson, 97, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, again voted the republican ticket as he has in each presidential election, he said.

Viroqua-A fisheries bureau order closed to fishing a 100 acre area in the upper Mississippi river wild life and fish refuge in the vicnity of Bad Axe river, Vernon county.

Whitehall-J. M. Wilson, engineer from the state rural electrification office, has completed the survey for the rural electrification project in Trempealeau county and the project has been submitted to Washington for final ratification.

Neillsville-Olga Slemac, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slemac of Willard, died at a hospital here after a fall into a tub of scalding water at the farm home of her parents. Eddie, her 3-month-old brother, who was in her arms when she fell, is at the hospital in a serious condition. His legs were badly scalded.

Madison-The Dane county district attorney's office has started prosecution against Wilson & Co., an out of state packer corporation, for violating Wisconsin's egg marketing regulations. Wilson & Co. are charged for the second time with selling Grade B and undergrade eggs from their Iowa plant to Madison concerns as Grade A eggs.

Ladysmith-Jorge W. Carow, speaker of the assembly in the 1935 legislature and a prominent progressive, died at his home here of heart disease. He was 62 years old. Excitement over the election, in which he was returned to the assembly, was believed to have contributed to a heart attack. In 1928 Carow was elected to the assembly and was reelected in 1930, 1932, 1934, and 1936.

Milwaukee - Dist. Atty. William A. Zabel of Milwaukee county died of a heart attack while the vote on his candidacy for re-election was being counted. Zabel died at his home on election night following an attack at his closing campaign rally the previous night. He was 60. The district attorney was seeking his third term. He was swept into office on the democratic landslide in 1932 and was re-elected in 1934.

Madison-Application by herd owners desiring to enroll in the Bangs disease control program have increased so rapidly that the federal bureau of animal industry and the

Rice Lake - Purchase of a large tract of land on the west side of the lake shore here, which will be used for park purposes, was authorized by the city council.

Whitehall - Twenty-four WPA projects, employing 700 men, of which 500 are drought relief labor, are under way in Trempealeau county. The major project is the dredging of Lake Marinuka at Galesville, and the building of a park surrounding it.

Rice Lake - Purchase of a camp site of 177 acres, including a lake with an area of 40 acres, has been made by the Chippewa Valley Boy Scout council, with which the local Boy Scout troops are affiliated. The camp site is in Chippewa county, about five miles northwest of Cornell.

Rice Lake - Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olson celebrated their golden wedding here with members of their family present for the occasion. Notable was the fact that the organist at the wedding 50 years ago at Marie Dahl, Kas., Mrs. Olivia Haterius, was present at the anniversary.

Monroe-Crushed against a building by a truck she had just cranked at her husband's farm, Mrs. Fred Hurley, 30, was rushed to a hospital where it was discovered she suffered several fractured ribs, a possible fractured right arm, internal injuries and injuries to her legs. The truck was in gear.

Madison - Deposits totaling \$380,-100,559 were reported in state and mutual savings banks and trust companies at the end of the third quarter of 1936, the state banking department announced. Savings deposits were listed at \$163,111,839, and individual deposits subject to check at \$135,266,831.

Reeseville - The annual tournament of the Dodge County Firemen's association will be held next year in the villages of Knowells and Le-Roy, it has been announced at Hustisford. The villages will be joint hosts to the county's firemen in a public celebration, a tradition of the association for 40 years.

Madison - Maurietta Harley of Chippewa Falls was sentenced to one year in the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., by Federal Judge Patrick A. Stone after she pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a physician's prescription for narcotics. She testified she acquired the craving for narcotics following a serious operation several years ago.

Sheboygan - A shipment of 20 Chukor partridge has been released in Sheboygan county by the county bird feeding association. The partridge, a breed from India, was sent from the state game and experimental fur farm at Poynette as part of the association's prize for bird feeding activities last winter. The Chukor thrives best in sandy areas

#### ONE DESSERT TO SERVE FOR TWO

Make It to Fit Both Grown-Ups and Children.

By EDITH M. BARBER

structed on the unicamera DESSERTS for the family should per house of the legislatur appeal to the older members as well as to the children if we want to keep everybody happy. No houselature is known as the keeper cares to waste her time representatives, although making two desserts and yet occasionally husband's craving for pie style it the assembly it is known as the house of should be satisfied. egates.-Philadelphia Inquirer

One of the easiest ways to make one dessert do the work of two is to make a filling which can be used for the pie and also for a pudding. A cocoanut cream filling will delight in either case. If you are planning an apple or a cranberry and raisin pie for the family at the same time a small baking dish may be filled with the fruit, sweetened and flavored. A few buttered crumbs or cubes of bread may be sprinkled over the top and it may be baked with the pie.

Pumpkin pudding does not sound so appetizing as pumpkin pie or tarts, but it is very attractive with a garnish of whipped cream. A teaspoonful of maple sirup or honey may be put on top of the cream just before serving. A quick lemon custard can be used in the same way. For the children's dessert, it can be put into glass custard cups or into china ramekins, covered with a meringue and baked in the oven just long enough to brown the meringue. On all sides, people are learning

#### Pumpkin Custard.

11/2 cups cooked or canned pump-

2-3 cup brown sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs

1½ cups milk 1/2 cup cream

Mix ingredients in the order given and pour into greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about forty minutes, until pumpkin mixture is set. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Lemon Filling.

#### 3 egg yolks

1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk Juice of 3 lemons

Grated rind of 11/2 lemons 3 egg whites

6 tablespoons sugar. Beat egg yolks, add milk, lemon uice and rind and mix well. Pour filling in pie plate lined with pie crust. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites and adding the sugar. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., just until the meringue is delicately brown. Chill two to three hours in the refrigerator.

Lemon Tarts.

2 lemons 2 cups sugar

2 eggs 1 cup sponge cake crumbs Pastry

Mix the juice and grated rind



PHILLIPS' MILKO

Temperament and Business

A man of temperament and

DISCOVERED

Way to Relieve Coughs

QUICKLY

gets worse, before other can a with FOLEY'S HONEY's The quick relief and special-speci

Strengthening Judgment

If you wish to strengthen you

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From Pain -

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WIZARD OIL

HOW LONG CAN A

THREE-QUARTER WIFE

HOLD HER HUSBAND?

VOU have to work at marine

You have to work as may be selfish, unsymptotic but that's the way they're und and you might as well realize it

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it an on your husband. He can't peedy know how you feel.

on your nisoaane know how you feel. For three generations on some has told another how to go "sol-ing through" with Lydia E Pai-han's Vegetable Compoud. I helps Nature tone up the syste-thus lessening the disconformation the functional disorders which women must eadure in the time ordeals of life: L. Turning from ortelbood to womanhood. 2 Pre-

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Go "Smiling Through."

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Don't be a three-quarter sta take LYDIA E PINETAMS VEGETABLE COMPOUND Go "Semiline Theorem"

10:30 P. M.; E. S. T., N. B. C. Rol Second

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS St

ALKALINE FACTOR

NOW WITH

business are soon parted.

the way to gain almost income quick relief, from stomach cond

arising from overacidity, is to

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Bicameral Legislatures

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All the states designate

senate and in most of th

the lower branch of the state

Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way To Alkalize Stomach Quickly

confidence that "all us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

The Republican party, despite its terrific drubbing, is not dead. Its national organization is intact and chamber of deputies it, and such organizations as the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of America and the Volunteers, will continue their efforts to keep the ship of state on an even keel and the speeding up and headed in the right direction.

William Lemke, candidate of the war materials. He Union party, failed to carry a state asked the commitand his popular vote was not im- tee to recommend pressive: but he was re-elected to congress from North Dakota on the 500,000,000 francs to Republican ticket.

Incidentally, John N. Garner, who was scarcely mentioned during the hectic campaign.

Yes.

John N.

was re-elected vice president and will preside over the senate again. He took no real part in the battle, just riding along with his chief. Among the well-

known Republican senators unseated by the upheaval are Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Lester

Garner J. Dickinson of Iowa, Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island and Robert D. Carey of Wyoming. The one gain by that party was the Massachussetts seat won by Henry Cabot Lodge II, grands. 1 of the noted senator. He succeeded in defeating Gov. James M. Curley, Democratic boss of the state. The Michigan seat of the late James Couzens was won by Representative Prentiss M. Brown, who beat Former Gov. W. M. Brucker. William E. Borah of Idaho, Arthur Capper of Kansas and Charles L. McNary of Oregon, all listed as Republicans, were re-elected; and so was George Norris of Nebraska who ran this gram. It would, he promised, work year as an independent with the approval of Mr. Roosevelt. Minnesota Democrats meekly accepted the wrecking of their state ticket by New Deal orders and helped elect Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, to the senate. New Hampshire, the only state in which the Presidential vote was at all close, sends a Republican to the senate Bridges. Other governors who won in senate contests were Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, who

DEFENSE MINISTER EDOUARD tervene. DALADIER sees a possibility

of a swift attack on France by Germany, so he urged upon the

army committee the immediate fortification of the Belgian and Swiss frontic s of manufacture of

an appropriation of fortify the borders Edouard with another "Mag-Daladier inot line" c. steel and concrete "pill boxes" and un-

derground passages. Obligatory physical training for all I nchmen, beginning at the

age of eighteen, was proposed by Daladier as an aid to building up the French army. The number of professional troops

in the army, he asserted, has been increased in the last few months from 106,000 to 144,000.

ING EDWARD VIII, making his K first parliamentary appearance since he succeeded to the throne of England, opened parliament with all the traditional ceremony. His throne stood alone in the house of lords and beside it rested the crown which has not yet been placed on his head. Robed in crimson and gold, the monarch read his address to the nation, beginning with his

affirmation of the Protestant faith. "My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," he said. "The policy of the government continues to be based on membership in the League of Nations."

He took up in turn the points of his government's proposed prowith other nations through the league, for peace. It would "persist in efforts" to build a new Locarno treaty and to extend the naval armaments limitations treaty signed last March by Britain,

France, and the United States. The government, he announced. will call an imperial conference in London next May, and that after in the person of Gov. H. Styles his coronation he would go to India to be crowned emperor.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the king's American friend, had a choice seat defeated Senator Metcalf; Clyde L. | in the diplomats' gallery, being ac-Herring of Iowa, victor over Senator 1 companied by two other women.

#### **16-Pound Lobster Wins** Nova Scotia Fete Honor

At the lobster carnival, held recently at Pictou, Nova Scotia, a sixteen-pound lobster, trapped off the coast of Prince Edward island, won the title of King Lobster for 1936, being the largest caught this season. The lobster carnival is held annually.

included military detachments and eries and a display of model boats. coveries in the United States.

men from French and Canadian warships; they watched King Neptune inspect the fishermen and saw King Lobster's coronation. They witnessed the presentation of a cup to the season's "high line" fisherman, whose catch was nearly 12,250 pounds.

building contest, fishermen's races. military and naval maneuvers and brush, stone and pottery utensils, The crowds saw a fisherman's airship flights, an educational booth and fagot brushes. Cressman will parade in which the marchers also prepared by the department of fish- compare the fossils with other dis-

Mayor Rossi

"When any group, whether bankers, employers or labor, take action endangering the welfare of the nation they are assuming a position that the government must challenge to protect the state and the people," McGrady said.

"The free flow of water-borne foreign and interstate commerce has become paralyzed. This will involve directly or indirectly the lives of the citizens of the whole nation."

San Francisco had the added distress of a strike of 1,000 warehousemen who demanded higher wages. and Mayor Angelo Rossi was mustering his forces to meet both this trouble and the maritime strike. He expected violent warfare along the waterfront and said he would take the necessary steps to protect public interests. The police set up headquarters in the Ferry building. Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, as a

member of the federal maritime commission, opened a fact-finding hearing in San Francisco,

 $S_{\rm and\ seven\ other\ Americans\ were}$ named by President Roosevelt as the United States delegates in the forthcoming inter-American conference in Buenos Aires for the maintenance of peace. The conference is to open on December 1, and the American delegation is on its way now to the Argentine capital. Mr. Hull's colleagues are:

Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs; Alexander W. Weddell, ambassador to Argentina; Adolf A. Berle Jr., chamberlain of New York city; Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science, Bryn Mawr college; Michael F. Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer, and Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, Salt Lake city, member of the Utah state

CAPT. JAMES A. MOLLISON, English aviator, established a new speed record for trans-atlantic flights when he landed at Croydon airport, near London, 13 hours and 17 minutes after he had left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in his American Bellanca monoplane Dorothy. The previous fastest west to east crossing was made in 1932 by Amelia Earhart in 14 hours, 54 minutes from Harbor Grace to Londonderry,

Aid in Migration Study

Some early migrations of prehistoric human beings may be determined with discovery of artifacts of probable aboriginal Eastern Oregon residents. A party under L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon, found remnants of a former basket making race. Also uncovered in a cave were sandals of sage-

Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets are obliged to enforce a policy of "first come, first served," Dr. J. S. Healy, federal inspector in charge of the bureau, announced. Including the herds due for retest there are now more than 7,000 herds on the waiting list.

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced that treasury department revenues for the month of October from the occupational tax on beer, wine and liquor and from the sale of licenses of all types were \$544,250.03, an increase of more than 21 per cent over the same month last year when they were \$443,036.69. Total collections of all revenues since modification and repeal were listed in Henry's report at \$14,406,131.66.

Milwaukee-Milwaukee wants its mounted policemen returned over the unseating order of Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky, returns from a referendum indicated here. Socialist Mayor Hoan opposed the six mounted policemen which the late Police Chief Jacob G. Laubenheimer kept on duty in the downtown department store district. A few weeks after he was appointed, Kluchesky ordered the mounted force discontinued. It stirred up a spirited controversy.

Waterloo-Seventeen cows on the Charles Haseley farm, northeast of here, died after eating frozen hay. The hay had stood outside two days before it was fed to the herd. Two hours after eating it the cows became ill and died. The freezing of the hay caused the formation of prussic acid in the fodder, a veterinary surgeon said. He said farmers will do well to keep all frozen hay from their cattle since instances of death as the result of eating such hay are common.

Janesville-August Serstad, former Janesville policeman who claims he was discharged illegally from the police force on Nov. 15, 1923, has filed a claim for back pay amounting to \$19,181.25 plus accrued interest amounting to \$1,037.77, against the city.

Madison-The city of Antigo was granted permission by the state public service commission to build two dams across Spring brook to establish swimming pools and recreational facilities.

Rice Lake-Beginning in 1937, the course offered for rural teachers at the Barron County Normal school will cover two years, instead of one year as at present, it has been determined by members of the board. This action is in accordance with other county normal schools in the state.

Rice Lake-Evening classes in vocational agriculture and homemaking conducted by members of the high school faculty in nearby rural districts are proving popular.

and the state conservation department is attempting to introduce the breed in such areas in Wisconsin.

Fremont-A conservation museum to include hundreds of exhibits of national history will be presented at the village hall auditorium during Fremont's own "conservation week,' Nov. 16-22, inclusive, Dr. L. A. Scheen, president of the Fremont Conservation league, sponsors, announced. Booth displays of game fish, upland birds, fresh water mussels, furbearers, and other articles will be shown. Local committees are obtaining exhibits specimens throughout central Wisconsin.

Milwaukee-The Rt. Rev. Joseph Barbian, superintendent of parochial schools in the Milwaukee Archdiocese for the past 15 years, died following a week's illness. He was 53. In June, 1933, Msgr. Barbian celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination. Prior to becoming superintendent of the parochial schools in 1921, Msgr. Barbian was assistant at St. Mary's and St. Lawrence churches here, professor of Pio Nono high school and procurator at St. Francis' Seminary.

Madison - Word was received at Governor La Follette's office that a PWA grant of \$15,800 has been made for construction at the Nakoma school in Madison. Other grants have been made in the amount of \$123,030 for an addition to the Eau Claire sanitarium; \$125,100 for the vocational school at Racine; \$17,500 for a fire station at Green Bay; \$32,-343 for water mains at Oshkosh, and \$144,000 for a Marinette county hospital. These grants are in addition to the grant of \$257,175 that has been made to the board of control for buildings at five state institutions.

Wausau-For the seventh consecutive year, the Wausau community chest campaign went over the top. A total of \$48,538 was reported by solicitors. The goal was \$48,219, the highest since the chest was organized.

Jefferson - County Treasurer W. H. Nevins reported receipt of the largest inhertance tax remittance since he took office. The record payment was for \$2,731.20, paid by the estate of the late Joseph F. Schreiner, Fort Atkinson.

Monroe - Mahlon McKinney, 21, Brodhead, pleaded guilty to charges of hunting with a gun without a license and was given a 30 day sentence with the alternative of paying \$50 and costs by Justice F. Earl Lambolsy. He took the jail sentence.

Platteville - A. M. Royce, president of the Platteville State Teachers' college, announces that the total enrollment for the college year is 490. The highest enrollment was in 1928-1929, when 502 students were registered.

of the lemons, sugar, eggs and cake crumbs. Beat until smooth. Put into patty tins lined with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) about seven minutes, until crust is light brown.

Angel Cake.

Whites of 8 eggs. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. 3-4 cup granulated sugar. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon baking powder 3-4 cup flour

1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract.

Beat egg whites to firm, stiff froth; add cream of tarter; fold sugar in lightly. Fold in flour sifted four times with baking powder and salt; add flavoring. Bake in ungreased tube pan forty-five to fifty minutes in moderate oven, at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Invert pan and let stand until cold. Remove from pan, tear in pieces with a fork and frost with marshmallow frosting and sprinkle with pieces of marshmallow and coconut.

#### Mince and Cranberry Pie

1½ cups mince meat 11/2 cups cooked cranberries 1/2 cup sugar Pie crust

Mix mince meat prepared as for pie, cooked cranberries and sugar. Place in a pie tin lined with pastry Place 1/2-inch strips of pastry over top to form lattice work. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about fifteen minutes, then lower temper ature to 350 degrees F. and bake twenty minutes. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

#### How to Use Enamel

In painting with enamel, take up an ample, but not excessive amount on the brush and flow it on with broad, sweeping strokes. Go over the coating again if necessary, but do not brush it back and forth as you would with paint. The first two coats may be flat paint-that is, non-glossy. For very particular work, each coat should be rubbed lightly with fine sandpaper or pumice and water.

#### About Lacquer

Lacquer is a solution of a sub stance similar to celluloid in which the desired coloring pigment has been mixed. It differs from paint primarily in that it dries by the simple evaporation of solvents whereas paints and varnishes depend for their drying upon a slow chemical process of oxidation.

#### **More Heat Radiation**

HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD HEar Jimmie Fidler Trashday Don't forget to have your radiators re-coated before it's time to turn on LUDEN'S the heat for the winter. Light colored flat paint, you know, allows the radi ation of far more heat than does metallic paint.

#### **Improves** Appearance

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint with flat wall paint whatever colors are desired. One side may be a light yellow and the other green.

Other attractions included a trap

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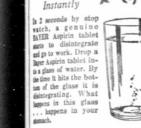


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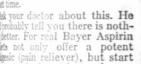
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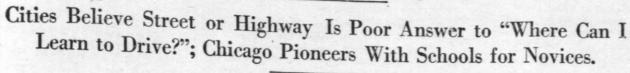




#### kk Your Doctor About Senuine BAYER Aspirin

person who suffers from pains ld know this: nine BAYER ASPIRIN with a full glass of y ease even severe in a remarkably





ner when a small child suddenly

street during his first or second

time out alone with the car. In

this school, there will be another

mechanical device which will simu-

late a boy running across the street,

or child darting out from behind a

tree or car. Because it would hap-

pen when the student is not expect-

ing it, he will be able to tell ex-

actly how he would react under the

real situation. He can then con-

centrate upon correcting his mis-

According to Otto K. Jelinek, the

park district engineer who is in

charge of the project, this will be one of the chief advantages of driv-

ing course instructions. The begin-

ner will have to act under typical

conditions that he will run into when

Sixteen to Twenty Hours.

pects of these schools will be the

attention which they will undoubt-

edly attract to the need for expert

driving instruction which exists

even among "experienced" drivers.

It is designed to provide so much

sport in learning that many will sign

up just for the fun of it. If there's

one thing the American public likes

to do, that is take "tests." They

can brag about their "reaction

time" just as boringly as they can

The Chicago lake front school will

instruct persons more than sixteen

years of age free of charge. The

length of the course has been de-

termined with the assistance of the

National Safety council, which has

aided with most of the plans. Be-

ginners will take 16 to 20 one-hour

Part of the time will be spent in

classes in a building adjacent to the

grounds. There the driving aspir-

ants will be shown many hypotheti-

cars. After that they will be turned

cal cases by the use of "dummy"

about their golf scores.

periods of instruction.

Perhaps the most important as-

he's out on his own.

takes, if there have been any.

darts out in front of him on a busy

#### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

EY, yuh crazy lug, why doncha learn to drive a car?" This irritable query, often springing from inspirations other than man's fellowship with man, habitually follows a little fender-denting in traffic or a "close shave" on the highway. But up to now there has been only one place to learn how to drive—in a street or highway.

do in a skid.

Safety minded individuals and organizations are beginning to realize that this is about as sensible as teaching a person to swim by pushing him off the dock. Even less sensible, perhaps, for a man pushed off the dock would seldom be endangering the lives of anyone but

himself. But a novice driver let loose in traffic has the lives of hundreds in his inexperienced hands. Now in the larger cities, notably Chicago, there is a movement under way to correct this error through the construction of practice courses and schools for beginning drivers. When beginners have finished the

courses and passed all the tests they should actually be better drivers than millions who have piloted an automobile for years. And they will have had a lot of fun getting their education.

There are two of these fields now under construction in Chicago, one of them a great, 30-acre project on the lake front, designed to meet the needs of any citizen who wishes to learn, and another at one of the large high schools, designed primar-

ily for instruction of youth. Presents Realistic Situations. The lake front field, one of the finest examples of the movement in the nation, will be finished next sum-

mer. It is being built because for a period of months about 100 persons a week have been thoughtful enough of the safety of others to ask policemen, "Where can I learn to drive?" The school being built in response to their queries is made possible through the co - operation of the Works Progress administration.

Husbands and wives will be particularly interested if the drivingschool idea becomes a national one, as indications are it may. Wives will no longer have to hear, "Tha-a-a-t's right! Strip the gears!" when their novice shifting is not

timed just right. And the husbands will no longer squirm amid the tooting of impatient horns from behind when their spouses kill the en-

Virtually every situation that might be met in actual driving can be rehearsed on the lake - front course when it is finished. Every hazard known to the street or highway can be reproduced. There will be three miles of road-

commodate those on their first or

second lessons. "Parking on a

dime" will be taught in a special

area with all kinds of parking con-

Weather Conditions Simulated.

Enrollees in the course will be

shown how to make a grade rail-

road crossing, and there will be a

real crossing for them to pass. Syn-chronized "stop and go" traffic

lights will greet them at intersec-

tions. There will be a service sta-

tion where they may learn to order

what's needed to keep the bus going,

and see that they get what they ask

Not even the weather will escape

be a dark tunnel for the re-

being a lesson in the course. There

production of night driving condi-

tions. Mechanical devices will sim-

Beginning drivers are perhaps

frightened by nothing so much as

skidding on wet or icy pavements.

They'll be given an opportunity to

try a little skidding—under safe con-

ditions-in the Chicago school. A

"skid bowl" will produce all types

ulate fog and rain.

ditions reproduced.

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will

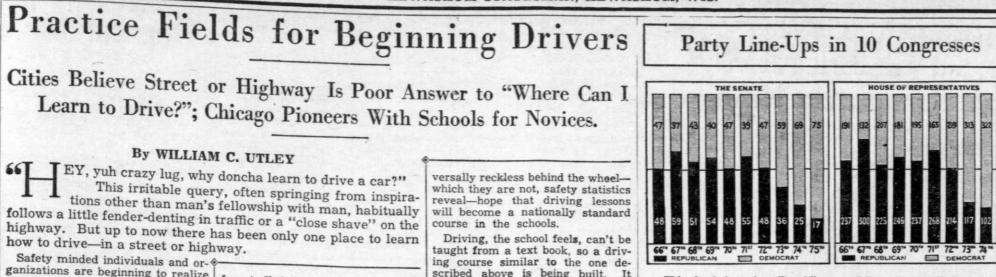
into the field to put their lessons into practice. For those not owning

versally reckless behind the wheelwhich they are not, safety statistics reveal-hope that driving lessons will become a nationally standard course in the schools. Driving, the school feels, can't be

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

taught from a text book, so a driving course similar to the one described above is being built. It forget all their instruction until it is will have a moving picture auditoritoo late. Here the student will be um, dummy automobiles and real automobiles. There will be 1,000 feet able to see just what his car will of real macadam roadway, 20 fee Few, fortunately, are acquainted with the terror that grips a begin-





This chart shows how Republicans and Democrats will share seats in both houses of seventy-fifth congress, as compared with nine preceding congresses.

## Election Sets a New Record With 43,000,000 Votes Cast

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, elected to a second term by a greater plurality than any candidate has ever enjoyed in the past, finds himself now with perhaps more

power than has ever before been trusted to any man in the world. He polled some 25,500,000 popular votes, to set a new all-time record. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his Republican opponent, was a bit shy of 16,000,000, while William Lemke, the Union party candidate, polled about threefourths of a million.

houses of congress.

The senate in the Seventy-fifth

congress will find the Democrats

with 75 of the 96 seats, outnumber-

ing the opposition more than 4 to 1.

20.970

15 4 7

16 3 47

13

26

11 5

11 23 4

3

410 334

50,489

97.941

12,188

2,595

368,710

39,380 1,108,316

332,846

35.350

595,445

216,539

75.457

643,611

41,851

82.641

21,007

176,802

These results were based upon 107,309 districts reported out of the the Democratic majority in both 122,722 in the United States. It was estimated that the total vote, with all districts reported, would approximate 43,000,000, also a new all-time record.

The American people, providing The house of representatives, where the incumbent Democratic candithe Republicans had hoped to redate with 523 votes in the electoral cover as much as 125 seats, will see college to 8 for Governor Landon, the Democrats even stronger than before, holding 334 seats against 89 also voiced their approval of the New Deal by materially increasing for the G. O. P.

STATE

labama

Arizona

Arkansas

Californi

olorado

Connecti

Delaware

Georgia

ndiana

Maine

Maryland

Massach

Michigan

Mississippi

Nebraska . Nevada . .

Missouri Montana Nebraska

New Hampshire

New Jersey . New Mexico . New York .

North Carolina

Ohio . . . .

Oregon ... Pennsylvania Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee . .

North Dakota

Oklahoma

147 4,310

2,001 202

468

295\*

3,575 723 8,926

1,312

764

8,515

2,874

1.225

7,919

245\*

700

1,248 2,036

21,683

79.531

336.265 20,307

106,221

465,541

65.877

416,830

154.080

166,667

83.987

103,952

308,312

2,324,934

1,695,645

1,079,916 90,757 3,257,349

1,098,090

Idaho

#### PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY STATES

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept to re-election on the crest of the largest wave of votes, both popular and electoral, ever cast for a Presidential candidate, it was apparent with 105,251 districts reported out of a total of 122,772 in the United States. The table below shows the number of districts reporting in each state, the popular vote, the electoral vote and the winner's plurality in each state. Pluralities are estimated, since in most cases complete returns will not be available for some time:

	-							Indic	ate
			Dist.	P	opular Vote-		Plurality in	Elect.	Vo
E			Rptd.	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Dist. Rptd.	Rvlt.	L
-			1,160	149.023	22,960	56	126,063	11	
			424	83,256	32,326	3,070	50,930	3	
		0	971	74.042	16,291	5	57,751	9	
a			9.752	1,391.882	656.057		735,825	22	
-	0		1,222	209,911	135,339	2,795	74,572	6	
cut		-	169*	381,374	278,110	23,002	103,264	8	
			232*	69,996	54,409		15,557	3	
			1,131	213,219	68,530		144,689	7	
0			1,574	228,665	33,978	109	194,688	12	
•			735	120,098	64,760	3,702	55,338	4	
			7,805	2.244.342	1,527,566	69.572	716,776	. 29	
			3,745	902,369	666,769	11,212	235,600	14	
۰.		•	2,328	579,096	457,699	15,593	121,397	11	
•	•	•	2,611	419,789	366,970		52,819	9	
	•	•	3,747	461,184	318,143		143,041	11	
a	•	•	180	73,625	7,545		66,080	10	
•	•	•	621	124,593	166,969	7,315	42,366		
ď	•	•	1.447	387,125	229,125		158,000	8	
use		. *	1,765*	941,701	760.214	120,733	181,487	17	
n			3.326	965,964	669.838	58,214	296,126		

713

8,736

1,214

3,523

30

11.840

123,625

12.673

48,265 18,201

2.536

168

12,240

687,756

238.324

8,119 103,526

711.206

132,695

30.527

51,377 2,149,033

1,100,200

200,291

1,681,323 124,816

78.623

1.346

82,945 131,510

29,042

#### Weather Control

Scientists can now control the weather of the world if it wants to. That, at least, is the opinion of Dr. Frank R. Ruff, life-time student of the effect of climate on health.

To bring frigid weather to Europe, for example, he recently said all that is necessary is to close the strip of ocean between the Florida Keys and the mainland. The warm gulf stream flows through here on its way across the Atlantic to Europe. If it were cut off Europe would no longer have the warm current to moderate its climate. - Washington Post.

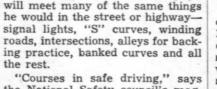
## **Stomach Gas** So Bad Seems **To Hurt Heart**

"The gas on my stomach was so bad fould not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend sug-gested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I was as filler. "Mrs. Jas. Filler. "Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and four bowels while ordinary laxatives for on the lower bowel only. Adlerika fives your system a thorough cleans-ing, bringing out old, poisenous matter hy bound on the leiver was in your system and that has been causing das alanse for month." "Br. H. Shoub, New York, reporter "meddition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika freedy reduces bacteris and colon beditt." "Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you fool. Just one spoonful relieves CAS and stubborn constipation. Leading









Grating Surface for Bridges, Which

Permits Snow to Fall Through to the

wide. Along this drive, the pupil

River Below.

the National Safety council's magazine, Public Safety, "are being given regularly in hundreds of schools throughout the country. In many of these courses automobiles are used to give the students actual practice training. But this is the first time in the United States that high school students taking a course in safe driving will have an opportunity to learn on a practice field especially constructed and maintained for the purpose.

"Educational experts agree that the principle behind the method is

illustration c way. You'll be ickly pain eases. name, "Bayer ig store. Now me cent a tablet.

instantly you

IL FOR Judgment A DOZEN rengthen yo

> irtually tatablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Using Examples Wise and good man will turn mples of all sorts to his own tage. The good he will make atterns, and strive to equal ttel them. The bad he will Il means avoid .- Thomas.



### atch Your Kidneys, Be Sure They Properly

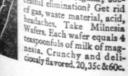
Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-

ing wriste matter from the blood term. But kidneys sometimes lag in ir work-do not act as nature innded-fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. you may suffer nagging backthe, diziness, scanty or too frequent n, getting up at night, puffiness nder the eyes; feel nervous, misera-

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. ban's deray r Use Loan a true ban's are especially for poorly func-baning kidneys. They are recomang kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country druggist. over, Get them from any druggist.



46-36 AFTER YOU EAT ou have regular, suc-elimination? Get rid waste material, acid, Take Milnesi





Site of practice driving school on Chicago lake front. Here the driver would encounter every type of street intersection, curve, highway sign and stop and go device that he would meet in actual driving conditions. The school will be designed to make competent drivers out of those who cannot operate cars.

can, whether he owns a car or not,

some time finds himself in a situa-

tion that would be improved if he

knew how to drive. Students will

of course be allowed to use their

After completing the course, the

student is "graduated" and present-

ed with a diploma which he may

wave thenceforth in the face of any

Exhibits of the developments in

automotive and traffic engineering

will be shown in the buildings at

the school. These will also house a

testing laboratory, a library of traf-

fic and safety engineering and a

public auditorium where accident

prevention programs will be pre-

In Lane Technical high school in

the same city it was discovered that

nine out of every ten students didn't

really know how to drive a car.

Some could shift gears, step on the

starter and make a car move if

necessary, but there were only

about 10 per cent who might have

High School Blazes Trail.

As a result the high school this

been classified as good drivers.

sented.

drivers ordinarily are told what fall will begin to include in its in-

they should do when the car starts struction courses lessons in automo-

who belittle his driving skill.

own cars if they prefer.

way in all. There will be 2,650 feet | their own cars, automobiles will be | one of the soundest in teaching prac--about half a mile-devoted to high provided; it is the feeling of the tice." speed road. A large field will ac- sponsors that nearly every Ameri-

#### Course Is Compulsory.

The course will feature graded crossings and ramps which will enable students to be taught the art of backing a car on an incline. This will eliminate the excuse that a person can drive right or left, but does not know how to back up.

William Sears, instructor in airplane and auto mechanics, will have charge of the course at the high school.

"It will be a required one," he says. "It is expected that about 2,000 students will complete the course each semester. That means Farmer-Laborites ...... 3 that by the end of June, 1937, Lane Tech will have turned out about 4,000 high school students thoroughly trained and firmly grounded in safe driving. Students will be required to explain the meaning of the different traffic signals, how to turn into main highways, how to pass other cars, how to turn left and right properly, how to start and stop on a hill.

"The actual demonstration drivsenate was: ing on the track will come only after an intensive classroom instruction, which has been carefully planned to lead logically to the final training outdoors. We are now constructing dummy automobiles which will be used indoors. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Tennessee .	. 2,030	200,314	131,310		100	1/0,002	11
Texas	. 215	420,484	57,212	1,	385	363.272	23
Utah	756	143,659	63,912		438	79,747	4
Vermont .	248*	62,149	80,960	-		18,811‡	-
Virginia .	1,660	233,391	96,723		162	136,668	11
Washington	. 1,885	254,962	121,133	3,	570	133,829	8
West Virginia	1,940	429,849	277,086	-		152,763	8
Wisconsin .	2,789	754,532	360,876	53,	423	393,656	12
Wyoming .	488	45,675	28,645	-	-	17,029	3
	105,251 Complete † Estimate		15,447,771 ality when a	‡ Lan	don Plura	lity	523
Here's E Line		rties Congress		HE	VOTE	Repub.	032 Socia
			STATE		Demo. Roosevelt	Hoover	Thon
					207,910	34.675	
With smash			Arizona		79,264	36,104	
ries all down	the line, th	his is the w	ay Arkansa		189,602	28,467	
he houses of	f the Seve	nty-fifth co	n- Californ		1,324,157	847,902	
gress will lin					250.877	189,617	
			0		281.632	288,420	
the Seventy-	he Delawar		54,319	57.073			
next house of	f represen	tatives:	Florida		206,307	69,170	
Democrats .					234,118	19,863	
Republicans					109,479	71,312	
			7 Illinois		1,882,304	1,432,756	
Progressives			Indiana		862,054	677,184	
Farmer-Lapo	rites		5 Iowa		598,019	414,433	20,
		-	- Kansas		424,204	349,498	18,
Total			Kansas Kentuck	· ·	424,204 580,574	349,498 394,716	

The last house of representatives lined up as follows: Republicans .....104 Progressives ..... 7 The senate of the Seventy-fifth congress will find the seats distributed this way: Republicans ......17 Progressives ..... 1 Independent ..... 1 Farmer-Labor ..... 2 The party alignment in the old Democrats ..... 70 Republicans ..... 23 Farmer-Labor ..... 2 Progressives ..... 1 **Total Vote Grows** The total vote in the 1936 election

surpassed that of four years before by more than 3,000,000.

Elect President Dec. 14 Washington, D. C.-The President will not actually be re-elected until Dec. 14. That is when the electors of the electoral college cast their vote. They will meet in each of the 48 states.

They will vote to give President Roosevelt a second term of four years, beginning in January. The five Maine electors will, of course, vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican candidate, as will the three electors of Vermont.

	Demo.	Repub.	Social's
STATE I	Roosevelt	Hoover	Thomas
Alabama .	207,910	34,675	2,030
Arizona .	79,264	36,104	2,618
Arkansas .	189,602	28,467	1,269
California	1,324,157	847,902	63,299
Colorado .	250.877	189,617	13,591
Connecticut	281.632	288,420	20,480
Delaware	54,319	57,073	1,376
Florida .	206,307	69,170	66
Georgia .	234,118	19,863	461
Idaho	109,479	71,312	520
Illinois .	1.882,304	1,432,756	67.258
Indiana .	862,054	677,184	21,388
Iowa	598,019	414,433	20,467
Kansas .	424,204	349,498	18.276
Kentucky	580.574	394,716	3,853
Louisiana	249,418	18,853	0,000
Maine	128,907	166.631	2,489
Maryland	314,314	184,184	10,489
Massachusetts		736.959	34,305
Michigan .	871.700	739,894	39.205
Minnesota	600.806	363,959	25.476
Mississippi	140,168	5,180	686
	1,025,406	564.713	16,374
Montana .	127,286	78,078	7,891
Nebraska .	359.082	201,177	9,876
Nevada .	28,756	12,674	
New Hamps's		103,629	947
New Jersey	806.630	775,684	42,998
New Mexico		54,217	1,776
	2,534,959	1,937.963	177,397
N. Carolina	497,566	208,344	5,591
North Dakota		71,772	3,521
	1,301,695	1,227,679	64,094
Oklahoma	516,468	188,165	
Oregon .	213,871	136 019	15,450
	1,295,948	1,453,540	91,119
Rhode Island		115,266	3,138
S. Carolina	102,347	1,978	82
South Dakota		99.212	1,551
Tennessee	259,473	126,752	1,998
Texas	760,348	97,959	4,450
Utah	116,750	84,795	4,087
Vermont .	56.266	78,984	1,583
Virginia .	203,979	89.637	2,382
Washington	353,260	208,545	17,080
W. Virginia	405,124	330,731	5,133
Wisconsin	707,410	347,741	53,379
Wyoming	54,370	39,583	2,829
Totals 2	2,821,513	15,761,787	884.274

President May Cruise Hyde Park, N. Y .- It was be lieved at the President's home here that he will extend his vacation trip the end of November into a cruise aboard a battleship to South America. His purpose will be a visit to the Pan-American peace conference scheduled to meet in Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 1. The President, relaxed now after his successful campaign for re-election, was scheduled to board the

Indianapolis November 17.



CHANGE TO

QUAKER

STATE

WINTER

OIL

QUAKER

Retail price . . . 35¢ per quars



A Demonstration in Los Angeles Shows How Many Pedestrians Are Injured by Careless Drivers.



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer and Staege and family, Mrs. D. Winter, Mr. Mrs. Jos. Springer of Milwaukee spent and Mrs. Gust. Plautz, Mr. and Mrs. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ma-Art. Winter and daughter and Bill

Schmidt

#### Exceeds First 122 Years In the first three years of the Roosevelt administration the gov-

To the voters of Washington County I wis t extend my sincerest thanks and apprecistion for the splendid support and confidence you have expressed by re-electing measyour Register of Deeds.

Card of Thanks



## Tell Him What You've Found to Be True

• Tell him of the value, educationally, he will derive from reading this noted feature writer's historical articles as they appear regularly in this paper. He will probably say: "Sure, I like history, Pop, but . . . " But too often it's ponderous and drained of the vitality that makes history the stirring story that it is. Then reveal to him the skill with which this man makes dramatic phases of his country's history read like lively fiction.

• Show him that Mr. Watson's articles sometimes digress to other fields of American interest-to popular science, sports, the fine arts, industry, literature-to developments that will MAKE history . . . but read like romance.

You can feel secure in this guidance of your child's reading because Elmo Scott Watson's erticles always are authoritative and are based upon the most painstaking research. In addition to writing these special articles, Mr. Watson serves as an instructor in feature writing at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and is co-author fanew book on the subject that has been adopted as a textbook by leading journalism schools throughout the nation.

> All Members of the Family Find Elmo Scott Watson's Articles Entertaining and Informative

## WATCH FOR THEM IN THIS PAPER

Simple Economics

#### WAUCOUSTA By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF

Charles Lonsdorf of Sheboygan visited friends here Monday.

Eldon Burnett of Milwaukee spent Monday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Rasske of Fond

du Lac were callers here Monday. Miss Vernie Backhaus of Five Corn-

ers spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ervir. Roehl and sons

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pieper near Dotyville.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gutekunst and son Carl, Jr. of Necedah visited the H. Pieper family here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buslaff and daughter Marion of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home here.

NOW IS THE .'IME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE. KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

#### COUNTY LINE "The fundamental principles of By MRS. OTTO HINN government finance are exactly the

same common-sense principles that we follow in the handling of our own days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family finances. So long as our government follows these principles son Harold. our people will prosper. But if our Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son and government disregards these principles, it squanders our resources and destroys the public credit."family Alf M. Landon. New Deal Borrowings In June, 1932, the total outstanding loans of the banks of the nation was \$28,090,000,000, of which \$6,456,000,000 was government obligation. In June, 1935, under the New Deal, the outstanding loans of the banks was \$20,419,000,000, of which \$14,234,000,000 was government obligations. birthday. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB

STATESMAN.

SCRIBE FOR TH : KEWASKUM SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

thieu Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Mrs Regina Kleinhans were guests of the

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ma-

Charles Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances of West Bend were week-

thieu.

Paul Kleinhans family at West Bend Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu, Charles Corbett and daughters Anna and Frances spent Sunday with the Justin De



Voy family at Reeseville.

Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz, is very ill with pneumonia. Carpenters are busy remodeling the interior of Raymond Schaefer's residence. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and dau-

ghter Bernice were West Bend callers Friday. Electricians are busy wiring the dif.

ferent homes in this community, preparatory to installing the high line which is being built through here. Rev. Father Klapoetke was at Mil-

waukee Thursday to attend the funeral of Rev. Father Barbian, who had been the superintendent of the parochial schools. A large crowd attended the play

"Big Hearted Herbert," at the St. Michaels hall on Sunday evening. The play was well presented and enjoyed by all present A large nuAber from here were at

New Fane Saturday evening where they attended the celebration in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz of Milwau



Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder were Otto Lavrenz of Milwaukee called on

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buettner visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink of

Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. Geo. Haffer of Chicago spent a few and Mrs. William Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittiver and

son Lester of Ripon and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haffer spent Sunday at Empire Walter Haas of Eldorado visited Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Immel and day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz and

son Monte Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Wm. Koehn of Dakota Tuesday morning. Although the average size of the Mrs. Koehn was a sister of Mr. Stange. Wisconsin farm flock is the largest it has ever been on October 1, egg pro-Carl Wendelborn and gentleman duction per farm is 3.2 per cent below friend, Dolores Dittmann of Milwau-

a year ago as the result of a low rate kee, Ethel Dittmann of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harof laying which is 13.8 per cent below old spent Sunday evening with Mr. and a year ago. Mrs. Edward Hinn, it being Mrs. Hinn's

Fully 18,000 bushels of hybrid seed corn, or enough to plant 106,000 acres in Wisconsin, are expected to be avail-NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBable next spring, according to A. H. Wright of the College of Agriculture.

ernment spent more money than was spent during the first 122 years of our existence as a nation, and during those 122 years we fought four wars, including the one between the states.

Paying It Back

For each dollar any American farmer received from the Roosevelt administration he and his children will have to pay back nearly two and one-half dollars as their share of the money spent by the New Deal.

#### Butter and Egg Market

Twenty-three thousand people were denied the opportunity for self support because of the importation from foreign countries of 34,-199,683 pounds of milk, butter and eggs during 1935. The tariff policies of the Roosevelt administration were responsible.

#### **TVA** Goes Wild

Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for a two year period for TVA. In the first 18 months the expenditures had amounted to \$110,000.-000, with the government nov obligated to spending \$379.000.000 as a minimum of cost.

Kept all Promises

During his four years as chief executive of Kansas, Governor Alf Landon fulfilled every campaign promise he made, and made good on every plank in the party's state platform.

One Fourth Is Taxes One-fourth of the working man's wages and the farmer's income is taken from him by the Roosevelt administration for Federal taxes. Most of it is in the form of hidden taxes which they do not see.

**Drought** Aid

As Governor of Kansas, Alf M. Landon whipped together a workable program for movement of livestock from larger farms to suitable grazing lands, and for shipment of feed and water to the small-herd, one family farms.

#### You Owe \$300

Your share of the national debt of \$34,500,000,000 is more than \$300. That is the per capita indebtedness of the nation and applies to every man, woman and child. Multiply \$300 by the number in your family.

#### Reduced Automobile Licenses

Alf Landon, as governor of Kansas, reduced the automobile license fee by 50 per cent, and increased the total amount collected by seeing to it that every owner of a car paid the reduced price.

#### One-Fourth for Taxes

The part of the Roosevelt administration tax bill that is collected from the workers and farmers, largely in the form of hidden taxes, represents one-fourth of the wages or income they receive.

## Edwin Pick

## I Thank You

To the Voters of Washington County:

I wish to extend my sincerest thanks and ap preciation for the splendid support and com dence you have expressed by re-electing men your Clerk of the Circuit Court.

J. P. Weninger

## My Sincere Thanks

I take this means of extending my sincere appreciation to the people of Washington county for the splendid support given me at the recent election.

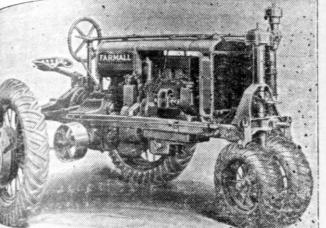
LEO R. BURG



West Bend callers Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz on Monday.

# nable me skum, Wi DGE EY )odge E ty: ne expre iced by n omise th nd further lee, as tinued. )E, y Clerk 1 W18

Farming Is Much Easier nd Cheaper When a Farmall Does the Work



## McCormick-Deering,

SpEED and flexibility are brought to the row-crop farm by the Farmall Tractor. It is so far ahead of horses then it comes to planting, cultivating, and doing other rowap and general farming work that there is no comparison. and most important of all, Farmall farming means lowercost farming.

Until you own and operate a Farmall you cannot appre-iste the benefits and advantages of it. But just ask any famal owner about it. He is the man who is enthusiastic about the Farmall. He knows. He has farmed with horses and with the Farmall and you can bet that he isn't going back to horses.

If you want a real demonstration of the Farmall, call us m and we will arrange one for you.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN 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- tion.	EXPRESSION OF THANKS Having transferred our milk route in the village of Kewaskum to the Cherry Grove Dairy, we wish to express ou sincere thanks to the many patron we had and hope they will continue to patronize our successors. Backhaus Dairy
AROUND THE TOWN Friday Nov. 13, 1936	<ul> <li>-Mrs. Louis Brandt spent Sunday at Watertown.</li> <li>-Fred Mohme of Sheboygan visited the Norton Koerble family Sunday.</li> <li>-Louis Sabish of Elmore and his son-in-law, Gregor Harter, were Mil- waukee visitors Tuesday.</li> <li>-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backus and</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>-Miss Lillie Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.</li> <li>-Miss Ione Schmidt spent the week-end at Chicago.</li> <li>-Miss Dolores Andrae was a caller at Milwaukee last Friday.</li> <li>-Howard Schmidt spent the week-end in Chicago on business.</li> <li>-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were visitors at Milwaukee Monday.</li> <li>-Fred Nolting of Sheboygan was a pleasant village caller on Sunday.</li> <li>-Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet spent the week-end at Milwaukee.</li> <li>-Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.</li> <li>-Mrs. William and Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent last Tuesday at West Bend.</li> <li>-Verna Eichstedt visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.</li> <li>-Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg visited with Wm. F. Backus on Sunday.</li> <li>-The Misses Helen Remmel and Helen Harbeck spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.</li> <li>-Miss Lorraine Honeck entertained a few friends on Saturday in honor of her birthday.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>son Ervin visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.</li> <li>-We are glad to learn that Mrs. C. Groeschel is up and around again after being quite dll the past few weeks.</li> <li>-Mrs. Louis Brandt returned Wednesday evening after spending a week at the Paul Tump home at Wauwatosa.</li> <li>-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family at Elmore.</li> <li>-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer and son Warren of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.</li> <li>-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnnie visited at the John Becker home in Milwaukee, there to help celebrate Grandpa Becker's birthday.</li> <li>-To-night is the night of the duck tournament, sponsored by the Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion at Jos. Eberle's tavern. Be sure to attend.</li> <li>-Don't fail to attend the card party given by the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation at the parish school hall, Kewaskum, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th.</li> <li>-Paul Landmann of this village, and his cousin, John Landmann, of Wauwatosa attended the Northwestern.</li> <li>Wisçonsin football game at Evanston, Ill. Saturday.</li> </ul>
-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck mo- tored to Milwaukee to visit Albert Stark, who is ill.	Ambrose and daughter Roseann of St. Kilian and Benno Simon of Lomira visited with John and Clara Simon on Sunday afternoon.

Rex garage this week. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spoerl at Camp-

bellsport last Tuesday. -Fred Weddig and friend, Miss Lucille Alliet of the town of Trenton were Beechwood and Mrs. Theodore Mertes village callers on Sunday.

Chicago spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

kee visitors Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus Honeck, son Joe of West Bend and and family at New Fane Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buschard of bridge Sunday where they viewed the trial and must satisfy you or you don't

erry our trons le to

after Vedveek

-A 1937 DeLuxe Plymouth touring -Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether edan was delivered to Louis Zuern by and Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. O. F. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited Guenther and family and Mrs. Louise Guenther at Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Bobby and Mr. Emil Spradow of

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Mertes and family Sunday.

-Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons of the town of West Bend, Mrs. Eliza--Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Arthur beth Mertes, Mrs. John Weddig and W. Koch and son August were Milwau- daughter Evelyn visited with relatives at Plymouth Friday afternoon.

-Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer motored to Stock. SALE-All horses are sold on a free Milwaukee visited at the Mrs. Henry remains of Mrs. John Campbell. own the horse. Come in and look them

**GROCERY SPECIALS** Bulk Prunes, 15c Ivory Soap<sup>2 10c bars</sup> 23c 2 lbs.\_\_\_\_ Dried Apricots, 21c 1 lb.\_\_\_\_\_ P. & G. Soap, Dried Peaches, 15c 20c 1 lb..... 5 giant bars 2 15-oz. pkgs. 19c Hoffmann's Finest Quality Hoffmann's Raisins, seedless, 25c Sweet Corn, 2 20-oz. cans ..... Early Variety Wisconsin Peas, 10c Nuts, Pecans and Walnuts, 23c 1/2 pound .... size 4, 20-oz. can..... Coffee Big Value, lb. 18c Hill's, 2 lb. can. 55c Bliss, 1 lb. can. 24c Sweet Corn. 10c 20-oz. can ..... Solid Pack Tomatoes, 7c Fancy Yellow Bananas, 25c 19-oz. can..... 5 lbs. for ..... Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 21c Texas Oranges Small, doz. \_\_\_\_\_19c Large, doz. \_\_\_\_\_29c 2 13-oz. pkgs..... No Name Washing Powder, 13c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 15c package\_\_\_\_\_ 2 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-oz. cans..... Salted Crackers, 15c 2-lb. pkg..... We have a complete line of Cane and Maple Syrup, 19c 16 ounce jug Fresh Candied and Dried Jello, all flavors, **5**c Fruits for the Holidays. package\_\_\_\_\_ ROSENHEI DEPARTMENT STORE **KEWASKUM**, WIS. CLASSIFIED ADS Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders. Things To Consider FOR SALE! HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR

When Choosing a Bank

I wish	ince can, 2 for	-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wagner and fa-	-Harold Claus, student at the Osh-	over. I always have milk cows on hand	A 4.5- Manufacture and A second
GH759 HAR	AWHOLE BEETS, 100	mily of Barton called on the Herman	kosh State Teachers college, and a	-a carload or a truck loadK. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis-1-17-tf.	There is something more personal and confiden-
orecia-		Simon family Sunday afternoon.	member of the school's football team,	FOR SALE—Hay and straw. See	tial in banking transactions than in making ordi-
idence	MPANCAKE FLOUR, 25c S	-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St.	spent several days over the week-end with Earl Bartelt and other friends.	Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, Wis., R	nary purchases of merchandise.
rachee		Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.	-The winners at the schafskopf		
s your	And	Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine. —Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and	tournament held at the Lester Dreher	FOR SALE-Round Oak heater and	
		daughter Marion spent Sunday at the		kitchen range. Inquire at this office. pd	Safety of funds, naturally, comes first. Such fac-
100	<sup>₩</sup> <sup>"A"</sup> BROOMS, <b>49c</b>	F. W. Buslaff home at Waucousta.	lows: 1st, Alfred Kral; 2nd, Jac. Schlos-	FOR SALE-Second-hand coal heat-	tors as high standard of service to customers,
	SPECIAL BROOMS 39c	-Miss Vinelda Guenther of Wayne		er in excellent condition. Heats good.	courteous attention to every detail, a willingness
		spent the week-end with Grandma		Inquire at Louis Bath's Machine Shop,	
ick	I TOC 2	Guenther at the Wm. Eberle home.	-Mrs. Christ. Schaefer observed	Kewaskum. 1t	to co-operate and discuss your money affairs in
ICA	<b>U"BRAND TOMATOES,</b> 25c	-Miss Margaret Mary Bohn of Mil-		FOR RENT	confidence are also nighly important.
		waukee spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt and	Saturday. We are pleased to report that she is feeling well and is able to	FOR RENT-Upper flat of Hausmann	
-	UVER BUCKLE CUT BEANS, 19c	family.	attend to her duties about the house-	Estate residence on Fond du Lac ave-	
125	Funce can, 2 for	-Be sure to attend the poultry tour-		nue in the village, after Nov. 1sttf.	In choosing this bank as YOUR bank, you find
	IOIINI MADV	nament at the Wm. Windorf farm next		FOR RENT-Six room residence on	these all-important points of service at your com-
	JOHN MARX	Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, starting at			mand. We invite your business on a basis of
	63	1 p. m. adv.	spone it out out it in out it. But the	Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1t pd	
		-Clarence and Carl Hoffman and		EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY-Sell	banking strength, good management, considerate
		Homany Duchas of Marine		Christmas candy to your friends. Write	and courteous service—always!
		at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus on		Jos. Stolber, 4524 N. 38th st., Milwau-	
ity:		Sunday. -Byron and Wilmer Bunkelmann	-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and	kee, Wis. 11-13-3w pd	The state of the s
		spent the week-end with their grand-	daughter and Lawrence Schaeffer of St. Michaels and Miss Alice Bath of	FARMERS! WE NEED SCRAP	BANK OF KEWASKUM
CT	Of Dans O	mother, Mrs. Kate Klumb, in the town	St. Michaels and Miss Alice Bath of here spent last Wednesday evening	IRON-If you have some to sell bring	
s and ap-	or Every Occasion	of Barton.	with Mr. and Mrs. John Gross and	it in. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., West Bend,	Kewasknm, Wis.
and confi-		-Wm. Neuy of Appleton visited	daughter near Cedar lake.	Wis. 11-13-2t	
and com		with the John and Herman Simon fam-	-A poultry tournament will be held		
ting me as		ilies and other relatives here last week	at the Wm. Windorf farm, located a-	-Beauties and the Beasts They Love.	
	I LI HIA BEER	Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell	bout a mile and one-half southwest of	A Lovely Blonde and Her Cunning	
	I LI HA DEEN I	and Mrs. P. J. Haug spent Thursday	this village next Sunday afternoon,	Bear Cub Painted by the Distinguished	the second of the many states and
		with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue at	Nov. 15, starting at 1 p. m. A fine lot	Russian Artist, Victor C. de Tchetchet, and Reproduced in Full Color in The	and a life a
		Reedsburg.	of ducks and geese will be shown. adv.	American Weekly, the Magazine Dis-	100 OTTOTOTOTA A A A A
ger	totome 1 1 ma	-Mrs. Roy Meyer of Milwaukee vis-	-Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Witzig and	tributed With Next Sunday's SEN-	1936 CHRISTMAS 1936
6.1	teferred by Thousands	ited with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle	Zeimet home. He was accompanied	TINEL. adv.	
	legines it is Manufactured	and daughter and Grandma Guenther	home by his wife who spent the past	-Among those from here who at-	SHOP I FISUPELY CHOOSE OUT UTY
	Because it is Manufactured	on Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and	three weeks here attending to Mrs.	tended the annual teachers' convention	SHOP LEISURELY-CHOOSE QUALITY
-	utirely of Wisconsin Malt.	family of the town of Auburn were	Mathilda Zeimet, who is up and around	at Milwaukee on Thursday, Friday and	Christman lists ant handen to fill the langer it of
1 1	wisconsin mail.	Sunday evening guests at the Don J.	again.	Saturday, besides the instructors of	Christmas lists get harder to fill the longer you wait. Shop early
		an deal hama	-Mr. Herman Opengorth and son	the public school, were the Misses Syl- via Klein, Amanda Meilahn, Elizabeth	and buy quality gifts, its not too early to choose now. Let us
TE	Brewalls 1	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Kroner			help you whether its an intimate gift for women or personal
KS	Brewed leisurely and thoroughly—in	and Dr. Armond Quick of Milwaukee	on Sunday after spending the past week at Milwaukee, where the latter	cella Schleif.	gifts for men or a gift for the home-one of our Radios. Shop
	strict accordance with ideas and me-	were guests at the Hubert Wittman	was employed. They were accompanied	-Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Mrs. Amelia	
y sincere	thods of the most skillful brewmasters	home Saturday.	here by the Jos. Reinertz family, who		arly -we'll lay aside any gifts for you.
-	of the day-imparting the old-fash-	grandchildren of Beechwood visited	spent the day here.	afternoon where the latter remained at	
shington	loned flow	at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker on	-DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOP-	her home after spending three and	MRS. K. ENDLICH
	ioned flavar and full-bodiod goodness.	Sunday afternoon.	PING NOW! Miller's lay away plan	one-half weeks at the Chas. Groeschel	MIND. R. ENDLIGH
n me at	the second second second second	-Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and sons,	makes it easy for you. Select what you	home here, during which time she cared for Mrs. Groeschel, who was	
	Keep a case always on hand		want from Miller's complete stock and	quite ill the past few weeks.	Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted JEWELER
	Coll - Call always on nand	Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Bobby at	mas deliveryMiller's Furniture Store.		Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906
· ma	Call your favorite tavern or	Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Agnella Strachota and broth-	Miller's Electric Store.	Ter 1 Mart 1	and and a state of the state of
URG	Phone 9 for prompt delivery.	or Orville, of St. Kilian called on Mr.	-Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of West	Local Markets	and any store of the second
	the	and Mrs. Alois Wietor and Mrs. Cath-	Allis, Ralph Rogge of Milwaukee, Mr.	Wheat \$ .80-1.00	
-	West Bend Lithia Co.	aning Harter Saturday.	and Mrs. Al Groh and family of Barton,	Barley-old and new \$1.00-1.40	Livestock Auction
-	Dend Lithia Co.	_The implement dealers of Kewas-	Miss Fiorence Bath of West Bend, Miss	Oats42c	Livestoch Auction
		kum and surrounding territory held a	Rose Pesch of Town Scott and Alex		Thursday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 P. M.
A DE	WEST BEND, WIS.	banquet at the Republican House on Monday evening of this week.	Pesch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.	Cow hides 5c Calf hides 10c	On the CHRIST HILGENDORF FARM, located in the town of Mequon,
MAN		-Mrs. Henry Weddig and children		Horse hides \$1.75-2.25	Ozaukee Co., 2% miles east of the south Germantown village limits 3%
CANG		-Mrs. Henry weaking and charactering until	er. made his first 1937 model Chevrolet	Eggs 27-40c	miles west of Mequon, just west of Jungles Night Club. Auction flag at farm, arrows at nearby places. In order to raise CASH quickly I am sell-
SANG	a the Evening' with -Sirens of ParisThe infant daughter of Rev. and	aundow with Mr. and Mrs. William	car delivery this week-a Master Town	Potatoes, per 100 lbs \$1.20-1.35	ing the following livestock at public sale to the highest bidder:
	"ad the Burds of Paris. ] -The infant daughter of Rev. and	Endman and family at Cedarburg.	sedan to Joe Batzler of St. Kilian: al-	LIVE POULTRY	30 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS AND 30 GUERNSEYS
s of	Who Lure Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess was christened	-Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and	so a 157-inch truck to the Kewaskum	Leghorn hens 9c	to Freeh Come and brails
per in	Builder Them Do by her father last Sunday, receiving	sons and Miss Florence Bath of West	Creamery Co., and a 157-inch truck to	Heavy hens 14½c	10 Fresh Cows, calf by side, several more to freshen by time of sale, bal- ance close up Springers. All Young Cows and High Producers. 2-year-
hen in the			Lee Honeck of Kewaskum.	Light hens 10½c	old Grade Holstein bred Heifer: 2-year-old Purebred Holstein bred Heifer.
hen res nd	Sponsors were James Nehring of Chi- cago, Miss Esther Kanless and Mrs. With Nert Sunday's SEN- Walter Kaun of Milwaukee, A number	and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.	-Enter the Aladdin Lamp Radio	Old roosters 11c	2 Bulls. HOGS-20 Fine Grown Porkers, 150 lbs. and up. POULTRY-50 White Leghorn Pullets.
and in the second	Next Sunday's SEN Walts is Esther Kanless and Mrs.	-Mrs. Jack Tessar attended the Tri-	contest-four beautiful Aladdin floor	Ducks, colored 12c	Terms made known at time of sale. Distant buyers arrange for credit
IKe	There have a started the started and the start	State conclave and council meeting of	lamps given away weekly. Nothing to		at your home bank,
Company	All Classes of relatives were encortemation	the V.F.W. australian Che was appointed	Furniture Store, your local Aladdin	Leghorn broilers, heavy 14c	CHRIST HILGENDORF, Owner
	and Saturday at Fond du out the day in honor of the occasion. —Miss Gladys Schleif of Milwaukee		dealer. Listen to WHBL every Tues-	Markets subject to change without	Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer.
	- A at Fond du -Miss Gladys Schleif of Milwaukee		day from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.	notice.	
	spent the week-end at her home here.	ing year.			
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the second					and the second
And in case of the local division of the loc					

## Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART Gerrana Frend WASHINGTON, D. C. NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Washington-It is only a few short weeks until the Seventy-fifth con-

gress convenes Work for and so naturally the preliminary Congress grinding of legisla-

tive wheels is now being heard. Of course, there has been no legislative program formulated. Little of a tomorrow that it is today. specific character can be done in this direction until the fog and the smoke of a campaign drifts away. Nevertheless, beneath it all there are definite signs to guide us, to show some of the important questions that will naturally force their way to the front rank of consideration by congress as soon as it is formally organized January 3.

While I do not take much stock in many of the ideas or schemes that are receiving consideration, or to which sponsors are trying to direct attention, it is perfectly evident that one of the major questions to receive congressional attention this year is the plight of business. I mean that there are countless governmental policies that directly affect business and the debate of the recent presidential campaign has awakened such widespread interest in general business that congress cannot avoid debate on the subject.

There are many members of the house and senate, including a goodly number of those lately elected or re-elected, who feel that the Washington government has been messing too much into the affairs of private business. They feel, and I believe with justification, that unless many of the government handicaps are withdrawn, unless many of the restrictions and the superfluous rules and regulations are removed, business cannot go ahead as it appar-

ently would like to do. It is said that many corporations would like to engage in plant expansion and increase their pay rolls by many thousands of workers but they are afraid to do so under present laws and policies. They cannot feel a sense of safety and corporate funds, after all, are just like many belonging to an individual. Those who manage it or own it will not invest it unless they can be assured of policies by the government at Washington that give them an equal chance, at least, to obtain a return on the money they invest. In other words, corporations are just like individuals who will not risk their money unless they have confidence that the odds are favorable to them and against the loss of the funds they invest.

Word came to me the other day

## Ventilated Dairy Barn Good Scheme

Herd and Structure Should Be Given Sufficient Consideration.

By Prof. E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, Rutgers University.-WNU Service. Ventilation in dairy barns and other animal shelters is not only

necessary to maintain the general health of the live stock, but also to protect the structure itself. The business men, as far as my

An odorous, moisture laden atinformation goes, take the position mosphere is unhealthful and undethat it is worse than useless for sirable. Odors may be absorbed by them to attempt to increase their the milk. Excessive moisture aids production or mold plans regarding development and spread of diseases their business as long as they canand is depressing to the animals. not feel sure that the value of the It also has a destructive effect on money they use will be the same structural and insulating materials, steel or iron equipment, and the Frequently I have heard eviarmour and insulating materials of dence substantiating the observaelectric conductors. tions I have made above. These Methods of ventilating may be

business interests provide the outgrouped as natural or gravity syslet for tremendous amounts of tems, forced draft or mechanical money now lying idle in banks. In systems and air change by leakage. other words, these business interests Tightly built, up-to-date barns reare the potential borrowers of bilquire several intake openings of lions of dollars that are not now proper size, construction and locabeing used and the fact that they tion. The intakes should spill the are not borrowing this money air into the building near the ceiling. simply cuts off the use of a very The cool air will mix with the warm important force in our economic life. as it drops to the floor, thus avoid-Further, the fact that business is ing drafts. The size of intake flues not borrowing money and engaging has been standardized at 60 square in expansion of production has the inches very vital result of preventing em-

At least one outtake flue is reployment of labor. The American quired. The outtake flue will act Federation of Labor announces that much like a chimney or may have there are something like eleven mila forced-draft from an electric fan. lions of workers still unemployed. Its size should allow each cow 60 Yet, the question must be asked how cubic feet of air per minute, or or why business would want to do a five to seven air changes per hour. better job in behalf of itself and help In barns providing an air volume labor by employing additional work-600 cubic feet per cow, six of ers at the same time when its own changes are needed. The number government continually harasses it of intakes and the size and height in one way or another. No amount of of outtakes are governed by air criticism by those responsible in the requirements. government can force business to

#### take a chance with its money. It Shocking the Animals Is must have a reasonable guarantee that its government will allow it to

Practiced on Some Farms The Idaho experiment station found in a recent survey many uses

for electric fence equipment besides those usually advocated. For instance, says the Country Home Magazine, one farmer was using an electric "poker" to facilitate cattle loading. Another farmer has a

business of this or the other handicap now believed to be hanging over it. platform. Other uses included wiring The bulk of them will receive no stalls to teach horses or bulls not consideration because the bulk of those bills will be loosely drawn and flower gardens from night raids; will be representative only of the desires of a particular segment of wire, thereby reducing wire cuts; commerce or industry. But as the preventing hogs from rooting under situation now appears we can expect a woven wire fence; breaking horses to see something done about the of halter pulling by putting a tax laws in the forthcoming concharged wire back of them; checkgress. It appears fairly certain to me, for example, that the ridiculous cows which nose one another across surplus earnings tax enacted by the line fences. last congress must be rewritten.

Because the bulk of our business is handled by corporations, it ought to be important to give corporations Another survey made in Illinois on ideration as a class. They had

tinually charged.

ever,



The Heart and Overweight. M ANY persons nowadays are overweight. If one gets reliable advice and is advised to reduce one should do so. It is not a simple matter but weight reduction can be carried out successfully by anyone who will take it seriously. Fat people usually claim to be small eaters. This is sometimes true; more often it is not although they may be honest in thinking so.

In any case as long as a healthy person is putting on weight he is eating more than he needs; and an excess weight of 20, 40, 60 or more pounds simply means that the heart has to put forth much more energy than would otherwise be neces-Dr. Barton This is all sary.

waste energy and a fat person puts a burden on the heart which in the course of years is bound to have an undesirable effect.

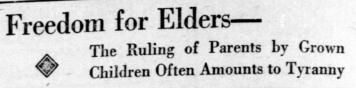
"Moderate overweight before the age of forty is not of serious consequence if the heart is normal, but after that age continued overweight does lessen one's expectation of life. Life insurance companies realize this and consider persons who are overweight as undesirable risks. An individual who is overweight and becomes breathless on effort will usually find after reducing his weight 10 to 20 pounds that breathlessness will disappear."

There is nothing in the above quotation that overweights have not already read, but when it comes from an outstanding heart specialist, Dr. Frank T. Fulton of Fordham university, in an article "Budgeting the Reserve Strength of the Heart' in Hygeia, it is very much worth our consideration.

Exercise May Do Harm.

One of the natural mistakes some fat individuals make is their effort to reduce weight by violent exercise. Notwithstanding the fact that they have taken no regular exercise charged wire around the inside of a for ten years and have in that scale fence to keep animals on the time put on 30 to 40 pounds of excess fat, they seek out some very strenuous exercise or game such to attempt to break out; protecting as tennis, basketball, or badminton in the worthy effort to rid themeducating range animals to avoid selves of this fat. And they try to get it off in a few days or a few weeks.

Where no exercise has been taken for a long time this violent effort may rid the body of a few pounds ing the spread of Bang's disease by | but it may have lessened or eaten up some of the reserve power of the heart, which may mean weeks Some Idaho farmers are working of resting in bed to get this reserve on the idea of repelling jack rab- back. Practically every physician bits by means of electrified wire. has met one or more of these cases. The first thought in all cases of farms which had used electric fence overweight should be an examination for several years showed favorable tion by the family physician with results, but also demonstrated that special care regarding heart and one wire was not sufficient to stop blood pressure. Thus the effort of pigs and other small animals. How- 50 steps or less of a stationary run animals that have been shows the effect upon the heart shocked a few times soon learn to beat and the length of time it takes avoid all wires, so that it is not the heart to get back to its normal necessary to keep the fence conrate after the exercise. If the heart doesn't get back to its normal rate in the usual or normal time-for the weight of the individual and the speed at which he runs-and there is more breathlessness than there should be for this amount of exercise, then the physician will suggest that nothing in the way of exercise should be taken for a few weeks and that the weight be reduced entirely by eating less food. A practical and simple method of treating overweights whose hearts are beginning to show some loss of power is to have them cut down by 25 per cent on the two fat storing foods-starches and fats-and cut down by about 50 per cent on liq-



R ECENTLY, says a woman be expected to pay board, or make writer of note, I read a letter some contribution to the home. from a young married woman, who, having a house in which she evidently took pride, and large enough to accomodate her mother, was disturbed. She resented the fact that her mother refused to the mother. Here is a woman live there, although she had been invited to do so. She complained of her mother's travels, and her insistence in keeping her own eling, and keeps it up, or she has

#### A Strange Plight. It was impossible not to con-

sider what were the reasons underlying the invitation. The young woman said her friends thought the situation strange, and she feared they blamed her for not having her mother with her. Such super-sensitiveness is certainly a mistake. It can scarcely be taken as the real reason for her annoyance. The home atmosphere would scarcely be improved by having a reluctant member included in the family life, even though the husband agreed to it willingly.

home

#### Money Matters. A reason of money might exist. That is, there is a lurking suggestion that the daughter disliked the mother being at the added expense of keeping up her home, and spending money in travels, which went as far as European trips. The letter said that the mother's health was good. Could it be that the money saved by

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

POP CORN: Jap Rice, Golden Bantam te confectioners and grocers. Quality guaranteed. J. L. ALBERT, Ottawa, III.

INSTRUCTION

MEN, Learn the Barber Trade. Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such lit-tle time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 1231 No. 3rd 6t., Milwaukee, Wis.

LEADING HOSPITALS the mother should she live with the daughter, would revert to the IN TREATING EXTERNALLY CAUSED daughter? Or would the mother SKIN

not think of one falsity a harmless, and another as slight and another as unintended. C them all aside; they may be light and accidental, but the are ugly soot from the sm of the pit, and it is better the our hearts whould be swept although of a less stipulated sum? clean of them, without one care Freedom for Mother. as to which is largest or bla Whatever the fundamental rea-

Ugly Soot

O NOT let us lie at all.

son for the daughter's dilemma, est.-Ruskin. one cannot but sympathize with The children of the mind, reflecting the manifold riches of who cherishes her freedom, and man's faculties and intuitions is enjoying it evidently. Either The sanctuary of the inhishe had been accustomed to travtions .- Swinton. not been able to indulge her long-

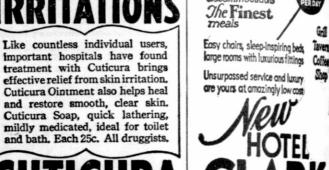
ing to see the world, until now, when she is free to do so and has the wherewithal. Freedom for Elders.

A great deal has been said and written about letting children have their right of freedom of action and ideas. It is not they alone that must have this privilege. Parents, when they get older are often ruled with rods of iron by the children who were themselves granted freedom. This ruling of elders is often under the guises of affectionate care, and a patronizing kindness and it sometimes becomes a tyranny, especially over mothers. Such situations are indeed difficult. C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.



P.G.B. MORRISS Ho

Coffee







KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

through official channels to the effect that a gigantic and well-known corporation was ready to expand its whole productive capacity if it could be certain that federal tax laws were going to be revised so that they consisted of tax laws rather than tax penalties on business chances. The word was that this corporation expected to spend about one hundred forty-two millions; that the authorization for the work had been approved by the corporation's board of directors and that blue prints of the plans had been drawn. But all of this had been done upon a contingent basis. That contingency was that federal government tax policies were revised so that the government would not be taking more of the revenue than the stockholders received and, further, that assurance must come against regimentation such as that which had occurred under NRA.

You will say that this is an isolated case, and it is. But it is isolated only to the extent that I am not able to name names and identify directly hundreds of other corporations that are exactly in the same boat. To an extent, information that other corporations are following the same policy is hearsay; yet, I have every faith in the reports concerning general plans along these lines and I am firmly convinced of the sincerity of business managements generally to go ahead if the Washington government permits them to have confidence that they will not be destroyed by taxation later.

It seems to me there are three phases of federal government policies and laws that

Spending serve to retard Policies business recovery. I mentioned tax-

ation and government regulation or bureaucracy. There is a third. It is the spending policies that have been followed and that have resulted in the enormous federal debt with a budget still unbalanced.

I do not know which of the three is held to be the most important of constitutional support and, secamong business generally. Regimentation and bureaucracy breed a further harassment of business durfear in the minds of so many busiing a period when everyone who is ness leaders that as long as bureaucracy in Washington continues to be as widespread as it is, this segment of the business structure is going to remain quiescent. Another segment will do nothing in the way of expanding operations when the tax laws are taking such a tremendous toll and actually serve as an impelling force against the desires of cient mines became exhausted and business to increase its own revenue.

The third factor of influence, that of government spending, throws a fear into the hearts of every business man. As long as the budget is unbalanced and spending, even wasting of money continues, there is an unsettling influence at work which keeps business interests from making new plans. The reason is that an unbalanced budget and wasteful expenditures constitute a continual threat of inflation. Especially is this true when the Chief Executive has the power to change the value of money such as is the case ing a pint of molasses to every five now in this country.

specific attention from the New Dealers and this despised corporation tax on surplus earnings was the vehicle upon which many of the nitwits among the New Dealers attempted to ride. Business, generally speaking, opposed enactment of the statute but business was not able to overcome the Roosevelt control in congress. Hence, the tax law was enacted and corporations are paying the penalty.

have at least a reasonable profit

or else the money will continue to

Undoubtedly, we will see a very

capitol, bills de-

signed to relieve

great many bills popping around the

remain idle.

Expect

Many Bills

But it might be asked whether anything better can be expected in is session of congress. The answer is that there are more members of the house and senate now who recognize that the competitive system of doing business always in operation in the United States heretofore should not be destroyed. It can be expected, therefore, that something will be done about that tax law and just as certainly, something will be done in a legislative way about the numerous rules and regulations that constantly interfere with the free transaction of business. These rules and regulations, of course, were drafted under authority given by congress but my conversations among house and senate leaders convince me that these men see the error of their previous enactments. herd as a whole. They are willing to be somewhat more bold, coming as they do fresh from the elections. And they are rather likely to insist upon legislation which will help rather than hinder.

ond, because it would constitute a

sane wants to see business get going

@ Western Newspaper Union.

**Europe's Gold Mines Plundered** 

gold, everywhere plundered, were

scattered and disappeared. The an-

for centuries the continent was poor

in precious metals. By the end of the

Middle Ages, it is estimated, not

more than 12,000,000 to 16,000,000

pounds sterling of gold remained in

To Make Whitewash Glossy

like paint by dissolving a pound of

etrate further into the wood by add-

A whitewash can be made glossy

all Europe.-Gas Logic.

gallons of whitewash.

During the period of the barbarian

vasions. Europe's treasures of

again.

weeds, grass and loose dirt out of an open drainage ditch will depend It may be, of course, that orvery much on the size and shape ganized labor will be powerful of the ditch and how badly it is enough to force consideration of legfilled up. For a narrow ditch, dragislation shortening all hours of ging along an old threshing cylinder labor. I do not know how it can be or a section of a disc fastened with done because there is every evia long log chain to a pole rulled dence that such legislation would be with a team at each end, will give unconstitutional. It probably can be good results. An old corn planter done by the state legislative bodies or binder bull wheel, with the edge of the rim filed or ground sharp, but not by the federal government. While, as I said, organized labor can be pulled along in the same may force consideration of this sort way where the ditch bottom is of thing, there is little doubt in my wider and rounder. Doing this once mind that congress will stand out or twice a season should keep the against enactments of this type, ditch in good shape. first, because of the apparent lack

Will Supply Fall Pasture

Keeping Ditches Open

The best method of cleaning

Winter barley and rye are the two best crops to supply fall pasture quickly to those whose summer feed and forage crops have been destroyed, says Ide P. Trotter of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Wheat also is satisfactory for this purpose; winter vetch and crimson clover may be used in some places, and oats may be planted if there is an extreme emergency. Winter barley can be planted when soil conditions are satisfactory.

#### **Banking Celery**

Home grown celery can be kept very easily by banking it with earth in the position where it is grown, and then covering it with straw or other coarse material as the weather grows colder. Another method is to cheap bar soap in a gallon of water excavate a special pit or trench and adding to it five gallons of about a foot wide, pack the celery thick whitewash mixture. Lime can closely, bank it with the surplus be made more soluble and will penearth, and cover the top with boards on which is placed a layer of straw or cornstalks, and finally a light covering of earth.

#### Mastitis Spreading

According to recognized authorities, 52 per cent of all the cows in Germany have mastitis, about 40 per cent of Great Britain's cows are infected, and 48 per cent, or nearly one out of every two cows in America, are infected with this disease. Dairymen no longer consider mastitis, or garget, a necessary evil, but are learning to diagnose the disease and are taking every precaution to prevent its spread. The organism which causes garget destroys the milk-producing tissue of the udder and lowers the average butterfat uids because of the tendency of fat and milk production about 22 per tissue to hold extra water thus procent. Considering that every other ducing extra weight. When there is cow in the average dairy herd has any tendency to kidney stones, plengarget, that 22 per cent loss in proty of liquids must be taken. duction from each infected cow means an 11 per cent loss on the

#### Gland Extracts.

When Drs. Minot and Murphy of Boston were able to prove that eating calf's liver would cure and prevent pernicious anaemia it marked another great step in medicine because before this pernicious anaemia was considered incurable.

Then came the discovery that extract of liver taken by mouth or injected into the veins was just as effective, and this was certainly a great boon to those who disliked the taste of liver. Another discovery quickly followed this, and that was that extract of hog's stomach acted just as well as liver in pernicious anaemia-that is, increasing the number of red corpuscles and the amount of iron in these red cor puscles.

And now a Berlin research physician, Dr. W. Schemensky, has discovered that the lining of the large intestine in hogs has this same now er of enriching the blood and curing pernicious anaemia. He pulverized or made into a powder the lining of the large intestine and tried it in 20 cases of pernicious anaemia and while the results came a little more slowly, the final results were as good as with liver and hog's stomach. However the patients felt the improvement in their general health just as early as with liver and hog's stomach. ©-WNU Service.

Crazy Horse, Indian Chief Crazy Horse, who was the chief of the Ogalala Sioux, was joint leader with Sitting Bull ir the War of 1975 and was prominent in Custer's defeat. He was killed while resisting arrest in September, 1877.

#### Action of Sap

Sap does not rise in a tree in the spring and descend during the fall and winter. It never goes down, but it is nearer the bark in he spring and nearer to the center of the tree in the iali.

# Harvey S. Firestone PUTS THE FARM ON RUBBER...

EVERY car owner who does much driving over unimproved roads and who has to use chains, can save the cost and bother of applying them by equipping the rear wheels of his car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This wonderful new was designed and developed by 7. Firestone working with his

own farm in Columbiana County, Ohio. It was tested on all i found so efficient that it was also adopted for tractors and kinus .. re. all wheeled tand implements.

The rubber lugs of the tread are so placed that they clean as they pull, and since the design is continuous, the tire does not bump when used on paved roads Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords are placed under the tread - a patented Firestone construction feature which welds the powerful super-traction tread to the patented Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit Gum-Dipping is used only in Firestone tires.

Farmers, country doctors, school bus operators, rural mail carriers, in fach all who do most of their driving off the paved roads cannot afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. Go to your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and equip your car or truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires — the tire that makes its own road.

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# CONOM

sorbed him into the middle of the afternoon. Then he came to, seeing that the square was emptying of horses and men. He got stiffly to his feet, placed the book awkwardly under his coat and hurried down to the stable for the long ride back to Wolfpen.

When SI xrrel detached himself from the three stores, greeting the men he knew, and up to the corner of the Gibson House. The thing Sparrel had made his mind up to, now wavered within him, and instead of going in at once, he turned and went back down the street, greeting the men in the square, and watching the horse traders riding up and down the street before the skeptical customers. He went on around the court-house square, slowly traversing its four sides banked with

¥\*\*\*\*\* horses and saddle mules hitched to the rails, and came up to the Gibson House from the opposite direction, and then, as though the destined moment had arrn of Virginia came rived, he lifted his head above the ntry of the press of men and walked straight into Chief the lobby of the Gibson House. Shawnees, who ands from the Shellenberger was sitting in a chair

From a huge with his legs crossed and one foot restthe fat boting on the shelf of the bay window, res of forest in smoking, looking not at the square but the mouth of eagerness to above it into the timbered mountains. place fit for a He looked the part of a well-to-do ears later he stranger temporarily isolated in a de cabin. In mountain town. s attacked There was no one else in the room. so badly Saul Shellenberger stood up, and extendhim to Vired his hand in eager hospitality. vas reasonably "Good morning, Mr. Pattern !" his family and this time to abin, planted "Howdy," Sparrel said reservedly. "Well, how are you this morning?" k on the rich "Well as common," Sparrel said, and tlers arrived pring of 1885. then calmly in his slow voice with the of the fifth melody in it, "You got around all right, perched on I see." her greatfirst viewed alleys, hereto-"I got around all right, thanks to your mule. What do I owe you for ves of change the use of it?" are at last be "Nothing at all, nothing at all. Glad ss surge. Her rothers, Jesse the old water-Jesse, to accommodate you." "Smoke?" Shellenberger offered a Cynthia wer. of the past cigar.

Cynthia is

Kentucky.

Patterns

Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

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WNIT Service

SYNOPSIS

t all. Do falsity as as slight, ided. Cast may be but they he smoke

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etter that

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the intui-

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ELES

555

ROOMS

Grill

Tavera

Coffee

Shop

iry

S Mgr.

FOR

ICY

d on all

ve miss in her re-created Saul s. and fancied Sparrel proudly eal out of the n, his wife, is onveniences to Sparrel has not goes easily into on, due to the gned long ago on bundant. Jesse stranger, Shel-nes to Wolfpen, er land. Sparrel ide world. With erger some in

imber land to Shel-CHAPTER V-Continued

teration seems to

of Wolfpen, Spar-

-6--me Right now if these boys will etcuse me."

Indy Morgan opened a way through mond and Jesse was carried along if eddy behind him across the and to the bank building, up the irway, and into the large barroom littered with yellowlaw books on the chairs, the e, and awry on the var

Jasper nad no retort. He swung into the saddle. Then, as Sparrel mounted and started to go without saying anything, Hardin could wait no longer for the news. "Did you trade any with that feller. Sparrel?

"I figure I may do some business his boys, he walked by the bank and rode out of the stable and down the with him, later on," Sparrel said. He road followed by Jasper and Jesse.

#### CHAPTER VI

Wolfpen seemed emptied to Cynthia when Sparrel and Jesse and Jasper had ridden out of it. Or, perhaps, the feel of emptiness

was only the moment of unusual stillness between the tumult of daybreak and the lonely, cadenced silence of a mountain farm when people were not about: tufted cardinals flashing red among the cherry blossoms and scattering liquid notes on the morning like a flutter of released petal spiraling to the ground; bleating lambs leaping nervously and awkwardly about the lot, still dazed and bewildered by the new and unfamiliar world into which

they had suddenly been dropped. Slowly she went back to the house and put the kitchen in order. Julia had gone out to her garden. Abral had disappeared into one of the hollows. The wonted equilibrium was even more upset within, and she could feel the fragments moving about her into new arrangements. She went up-stairs and sat on the foot of her bed looking out on the orchard. "The world looks different to a body when you look out of an up-stairs window. What would it be like if you were always above it as high as a house instead of down in it as low as a man and looked over an orchard in bloom the way you look over a corn-field in June? Would you still feel a bit twisted out of shape in-

side because of the way your folks and things move about in the bottoms? I feel like I'm being pulled by something that is moving around the place and taking me with it, and I guess I'll just go." It was the smell of the orchard surg-"Quite a crowd here today," Shellen-

ing through the window and retreating with the wind that did the pulling. She wandered down among the apple trees "That's the way it is on Saturdays where the bees were diving in the golden dust of the pollen centers, and the gray-blue catbirds were fluttering "Yes. Pikeville is a right good-sized with no sound through the branches. There are hundreds and hundreds of

"And it will get better as this relive things a body doesn't take hardly any notice of living right here in the The subject was ready to be brought same valley with us all the time, and into the open, but Sparrel was still. I don't reckon they change any from one spring's end to another the way "Well, Mr. Pattern, I rode by that we do." ower timber-land. It may not be as The wavering bleat of a young lamb ran over the jagged shingles of the

barn roof and broke into pieces about her. That reminded her of Jesse's charge and she went down to the barn and leaned over the bars to the sheeplot. By the door in the sun lay like a piece of cloud a little pile of white fleece, and on the wall was stretched the raw hide to dry before it went on to Sparrel's tanning vat. The sight of these things made her heart heavy with the thought of birth and death. The ewes in the lot were placid with

sucklings.

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

a tired ewe, or does it try to get away again into the sluice and run down to the mill and tumble with the big wheel, clasping its paddles and pulling it around while the water eases itself down to the creek-bed again like Jesse swinging to the ground from the top branches of a young hickory sapling. I guess it's like sheep and people, that way, and sometimes likes to lie quiet and sometimes wants to pull on a wheel and go some place else just to be where you're not."

She was watching absently the water as it guzzled and frothed over a twofoot break in the rock bottom; great hubbles forming at the top in theswirl. plunging over the falls, disappearing reforming in the disturbance below Sitting in the sun on the bank, she watched them float idly into the motionless water of the dam, measuring the distance each could make before its momentum ceased and a red-glinting javelin of sunlight pricked and exploded it into nowhere. There it was alive, here it was gone into the silence. that the Republicans have been in Like Saul and Barton and Tivis and then-Sparrel.

She ended that with a lift of her face, and arose from the rock where she sat. The shepherd, springing before her around the willow trees, gave a low growl and retreated a step. Cynthia looked. It was nothing more startling than a blacksnake, and that was nothing at all because Sparrel always kept one in the corn-crib to catch mice. But while she was yet speaking this to herself, she felt her stomach tighten involuntarily and a wave of sickness gripped her abdomen and contracted up into her throat. The thick black reptile was in the act of swallowing a coppered-colored toad with blue warts on its back. It had already sucked into its gullet both twitching hind legs, and the lubricating slime from its extended mouth was oozing out in a white froth to engulf the quivering front legs and the trembling throat. The glassy eyes of the terrified toad bulged out in a death panic. It seemed to Cynthia that they were fastened upon her, and she became the suffering animal, endowing the toad with her own re-

vulsions, feeling her own legs engulfed and absorbed into the reptile. She picked up a stick and punched

the snake on the neck. Fright suddenly seized it. In a trickle of slime it ejected the toad, and slid in terror back into the bushes across the path. Cynthia controlled the pang of nauwhere they use voting machines sea as she watched the paralyzed toad try to move its helpless legs. She pushed it gently under a ledge in the rock bank and left it there.

She stood for a moment where she had sat watching the bubbles and the minnows, relaxing but still disturbed and breathless. "There now, Cynthia Pattern, what are you going to do and think next, anyway? Why did you go and do that? Snakes have to live too; and you hate to see such things but still they go on all the time and you don't think anything about it. It must be the seeing of it. They eat rats in the crib that way. But it hurts something in a body to see a cat eating a bird or a snake swallowing a staringeyed toad and doing it slow like it just wanted to feel it tremble in fear as the weight and experience of timeless long as it could." And trying to shake and ageless years of bearing and being off the revulsion, she shuddered and borne. Their unconcern for the lambs ran down to the mill again, hoping



F YOU live in a state where they still allow party emblems on the ballot, take a look at them as you mark yours. That eagle soaring above the clouds at the top of the Republican column should remind you of Gen. John C. Fremont, who was the first Republican candidate for President back in 1856. It may be reminiscent of the eagles which he saw when he was "The Pathfinder" in the West or it may mean power so long during the last 80 years that they figure they have a better right than any other party to claim the national bird.

That lordly crowing rooster at the head of the Democratic column should remind you of Joseph Chapman of Indiana whose habit of crowing over Democratic victories a century ago resulted in this symbol for his party.

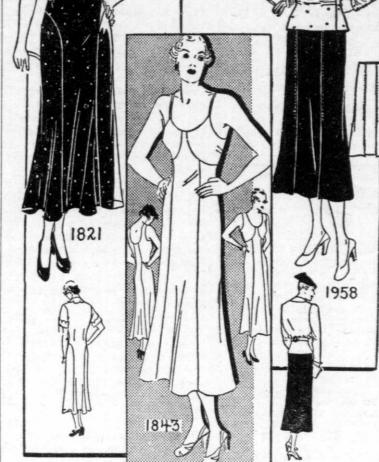
That rising sun, with its beams glinting over an ocean, as though foretelling the day when there will be "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink" tells you that below it are the names of the candidates on the Prohibition ticket. Those hands clasped against a background of the earth tell of the Socialists' dream of greater equality for mankind all over the earth. That stout bare arm with the hammer in hand speaks for the Labor party and that sickle and hammer remind you that the Communists would have us follow the example of Soviet Russia.

There was once a time when a Bull Moose snorted defiance at the top of one column on the ballot. That was when Theodore Roosevelt was seeking a third term under the Progressive banner but since 1912 the Bull Moose has been an extinct political animal. Or course, if you live in a state

the emblems may be slightly different. The reason for these emblems on the ballot is a practical one, besides their symbolical significance. In the early days they were placed there to aid voters who had left their spectacles at home and who didn't want to vote for the wrong candidates by mistake. When the tides of immigration began pouring into the country millions of foreigners who were illiterate, even after naturalization, these emblems were helpuful to them in their voting. As new parties arose the use of these symbols helped avoid confusion and even though many efforts have been made to do away with them, they are still in widespread use.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF EVER there was a case of





"HREE post-election candidates | wide and graceful revers conceal for milady's wardrobe, every those extra pounds above the one a winner. Choose any one of waist, and the panelled skirt is these clever patterns and the vote of the sort that will go well with will be unanimous that you have any ensemble or tunic. Quickly done well by yourself. Every pat- | and inexpensively made, this comtern is accompanied by an illus- bination will add new life to any trated instruction chart giving step | wardrobe with a minimum of efby step details for quick sewing fort. The pattern is designed for and perfect fit-the short cut to an adequate wardrobe.

frock fashioned along princess inch material for the blouse, two lines, is available in a wide range and one - sixth yards for the of sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 skirt. A grand pattern bargain. and 52. The smooth fitting and slenderizing hip line joins with the fers a choice of the strap or builtscalloped collar and cuffs in con- up shoulder and makes a perfect trast to achieve a flattering effect, foundation garment for a smooth and this design is so simply made silhouette. Fashioned in silk or and so easy to wear, in swiss or taffeta or pongee, the pattern empercale or lawn or pongee, it will ploys just six pieces and goes towin instant favor. Size 38 requires four and three-fourths yards of 39 inch material.

skirt combination, speaks for it- terial. self. Versatility is the keynote of

sizes 14, 16, 18, 20: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 requires

Pattern 1821, a comely morning two and three-fourths yards of 39 Pattern 1843, the fitted slip, ofgether like a charm. Send for it today, in size 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, or 44. Size 36 requires three and Pattern 1958, the blouse and one-fourth yards of 39 inch ma-

Send for the Fall Pattern Book

ive a seat. Jesse." two fat books from s and sat down with them on his

time, Tandy."

him as though h

o seat a juror. Do you honest?" We do. I just wondered if you'd ur office here with you earn law. I might be belp you a right smart looking

in his throat. now, I don't hardly know,

But 1 thought if . . ." much schooling have you had,

ek school. And then I've Il Dad's books over and I althe Cincinnati Weekly Ga-

w. I don't hardly know, y walked about the room

before fall." il tell you. If you've

tors and oull, and ed roads.

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ind Grip

himself up by id the wharf, rojecting him-

all disturbpassed, midday suggesting food. the book full of ling words like libel-

g about asking you Tandy Morgan's a disorder of pawant to know law and be a

ou and writing papers.' nted with the words

ild you want to come?" re fall I don't reckabout the place are up in

smart. Five winters at

to you," Jesse

u'd agree to it I could ks over home and

nd to follow the law. ave you. Things are but they're going to ng around here. I'm own the river now ndy to have somebody

him some of the law him how they were arand how you found tute and judgments

d here's a brand-new en read myself. You It's the bed-rock esse's hands the Coo-Blackstone's "Commen-

England," with glish and Ameriatutes to date erations regard-

os from his lap, hardened hands f bed-rock law.

ligh grounds of crowded town. e sun, his eyes down to the

he would be a stalls. dy Morgan, and its to plead for.

rgamentum ad hominem ab her," Hardin sputtered.

"No, but much obliged to you."

"A good deal of trade on the river."

They sat down.

at the first of a month."

town now," Sparrel said.

Then Shellenberger plunged.

berger said.

gion opens up."

"Yes, I Want to Know Law and Be a Lawyer Like You."

good as I first thought, but I'll stick to the proposition I made. What do you say about it?" "I don't guess I can do it," Sparre

"You mean you won't sell !" Shellen

berger exclaimed. "That's about what it amounts to." "But why not, Pattern, why not? Four dollars an acre is a big price. I could buy up whole counties for less

said

land."

than that. Well, what do you want for it?" he demanded resolutely. "Five dollars an acre."

"It's too much, Pattern. I couldn't do it. It's too much." "You better buy up some of then

counties." Soarrel said slowly. Shellenberger smoked, making short puffs, and twisting the clgar. Then he threw it toward a corner of the pub-

lic room. "You'll have it surveyed by a com petent man?" Shellenberger said. Sparrel looked at the squat man be-

side him, interested in the short sudden turns of his talk. "I'll board him," he said, "and you pay the wages against the price of the

The tension relaxed, there was a pause, and Shellenberger said, more naturally and pleasantly, "You're rob-

bing and cheating me, Mr. Pattern, but I'll do it. And we'll get a man over there as soon as possible. Do you know anybody?" "I've heard of a good man down at

Catlettsburg." "What's his name?"

"Warren." "I'll see him when I go down tomor row and send him up if I can and I'll be back in here in a couple of weeks

or so." As Sparrel walked through the square, greeting the men, talking of the crops and the price of cattle, the feeling that he had made a good bargain with the extra dollar sustained him in the backwash of doubt that

followed the important and irrevocable decision. Jasper was already at the stable Jesse, with the book under his coat, came breathlessly with long strides through the open doors just as Hardin

Slusser brought the mules from the "Did you make out all right?" Sparrel asked. "I got what I came for," Jesse said,

mounting. "You know we got an extra mule here," Jasper said.

"It seems like a waste just to lead

was for the moment monumental. They that by some chance Abral might be lay in complete tranquillity under the there to restore the balance of human affection into the violent disorder of sun as though their energy had fled them and was now leaping again in the spirit in the valley.

the spindly legs of the new offspring. and the spent ewes had no destiny save nor about the engine, nor the boller, to secrete milk for these bewildered nor anywhere about at all. Only the sember emptiness of a place where you

She went quietly down to the lower bars, and when she had slowly drawn there. them without disturbing the calm The black boiler and the silent wheel

which was on the sheep, she drove them down to the creek to water them. The shepherd bounded off professionally down the fence and across Wolf-

pen to prevent the sheep from scattering. They hovered on the edge of the creek in hesitation, lifting doubtful heads toward Cynthia and then staring at the dog. He was alert but motion-

She tossed the stick into Wolfpen, less. Then one of the oldest ewes acwatching it float away toward Gannon creek. One end caught on a rock and cepted him and went down into the water and drank. The whole flock stood while the other moved slowly drank and then raised their heads to around with the current and set it free. She followed it through the Y Meadow ook again, letting a trickle of water dribble from the tuft of fleece under and into Gannon where it gathered speed and soon disappeared around their throats. The same ewe started

the bend. to cross the creek, but the shepherd "I wonder how big is an ocean and lowered his head and barked, and she a boat on it, and if a stick ever floats turned back and was followed by the that far from here? I don't reckon it others into the pen. Cynthia closed really does. It'd go and get caught on

around and killing off a day this way.

and Mother will be wondering what's

become of me That's the way the cows

poking along further and further away

until evening comes and somebody has

reckon you don't have to nibble grass

to go browsing around a place; you

like the smell of a place, and you can

like the sound of a ripple and the look

of a tree, and that can take you all

the way from making beds to just sit-

ting on a root and watching a creek

and a day slip by. But somehow the

feel of things is different and their

meaning changed when three of your

grown cooler, and she remembered that

she had seen the shadow of the Pin-

nacle come creeping up the bank, pull-

ing the sunshine back under the hill,

and she knew with this return of the

time sense that she had overlived the

noon without hunger and that evening

was moving into the bottoms and she

must go back. While she was reorgan-

izing her senses to this new moment.

she heard the sound of a hoof beat

on a stone, then a splash in the creek.

and she looked across the ford at Dong

She had expected to see no one, but

"Why, howdy, Cynthia. Well. I don't

"Oh, I just wandered off and was sit-

"Don't look like there's much of any-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

his presence seemed good to her after

Mason on his mule.

the lonely musings.

"Howdy, Doug."

here all by yourself."

ting here looking at things."

She began to observe that it had

menfolk ride off to sell the timber.

the bars. something or other, or get waterlogged "That's better," she said, and the and sinking before it got a very far log muzzled her hand. piece away from where it started. Fun-"Sheep live a calm and easy life, ny the way I've just been wandering

don't they, Shep? Never much to bother them worse than your bark that wouldn't hurt a motherless lamb if he just knew it. And always somebody to see that they have food and water. go about in the hills and hollows, only they eat as they go, not clean eating, The women always water the sheep; but just lopping off a bite here and there's Bible for that. And come to there to give them a good excuse to go think of it the Bible women always met their men at the well when they watered their sheep. Let's see: there to go hunt for them away off. But I was Rebekah and Rachel and Jethro's daughter . . . I wonder if it would be better to be watering a flock of scared ewes, just putting up the last bar like

this for instance, and the stranger from another land would come up the path and see you and say he had come from a far place to find you and could he water your flock for you? No, I still think it would be better to be by the pear tree with a sprig of blossom in your hand, for likely as not all the

silly lambs would start baa-ing at once till a hody couldn't hear what he was saving." When she had reached the end of

that dream, she found herself back in the barnyard a little dazed in her mood. of idle and purposeless wanderings, and there came rushing back to her the vision of Sparrel disappearing in the dawn with Jasper, and of Jesse riding away on a sudden notion. The un-

balance returned and she followed it through the sweet-potato patch where the plants were beginning to trail the sandy earth with slender green tentacles, and down to the creek. There was satisfaction in this kind of idleness, the idleness of cows in the quiet of afternoon under a chestnut tree staring into the great peace beyond

the world of wearied flesh. She drifted without haste to the sparse clump of willows where the water ceased flowing over the serrated slate bottom and lapsed into the profound peace of

thing to look at just sitting there op the mill dam. "Does running water like to slip inan elm root. to the pool and stop and lie down like

the careers of Henry Clay and James G. Blaine. Separated by But Abral was not in the grain-room. half a century, those careers were almost exact duplicates of near achievement and ultimate disaster.

There were other resemblances alhoped to find some one who was not

Both men were magnetic in personality, eloquent in speech and idolized by their followers. Both oppressed her sharply in the stillness. were master politicians and dom-For an instant the boiler became a inated the councils of their parties bloated rentile slowly swallowing and but both fell victims to a political paralyzing the helpless wheel. She hurenemy whose fateful vengeance folried around to the foot of the mill dam lowed them all through their days and gave it a gentle turn with the of striving for the presidency. Anstick which she still held in her hand. drew Jackson was Clay's Nemesis: It gave a muted groan like damp wood. Roscoe Conkling was Blaine's.

Early in his career Blaine recognized his similarity to Clay. When Grover Cleveland, then comparatively unknown, was nominated by the Democrats in 1884, Blaine had a premonition of defeat. "I am the Henry Clay of the Republican party,' he declared to a friend. "Clay was defeated in two conventions when he could have been elected, and he was nominated for President when his competitor was elected. That competitor (Polk) was one who had not been publicly discussed as a presidential candidate before the meeting of the Baltimore convention in 1844. I was defeated in two conventions when I could have been elected. I am nominated now with a competitor alike obscure

with the competitor of Clay." Then he shook his head and murmured sadly, "1844-1884!"

His premonition of defeat was a true one. Cleveland, the unknown, beat him in 1884 just as Polk, the unknown, beat Clay in 1844. So among all the "also-rans" of

American political history Henry Clay of Kentucky and James G. Blaine of Maine come down to us as the "really epic figures that stand out as tragic personifications of forlorn hopes. @ Western Newspaper Union

Sacred Foot Print

A simple impression in a rock on Adam's Peak in Ceylon-five feet by two feet and shaped like a human foot-is sacred to a third of the world's population. The 175,000,-000 Buddhists claim it was made by Buddha, the 250,000,000 Hindus maintained it was made by their god Siva and the 250,000,000 Mohammedans assert that it was made by Adam when he stood there, on one foot for 200 years, to explate his crime in the Garden of Eden. -Collier's Weekly.

**Romans** Thanked Loser

When, more than 2,100 years ago, the great Hannibal nearly annihilated the Roman army at the battle of Cannae, the Roman senate went out to meet and thank the losing Roman general, because he had reckon I figured on seeing you down not despaired of the republic.

> Naming Venezuela The name Venezuela means Little Venice and was given to the country by the early Spaniards because they found some water-dwelling Indians reminding them of Venice.

this double duty pattern which containing Barbara Bell wellconsists of just eight simple pieces | planned, easy - to - make patterns. "history repeats itself" in Amerfor both blouse and skirt. The Exclusive fashions for children, ican politics it was illustrated in



Conceit can puff a man up, but can never prop him up.-Ruskin. Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least .-Johnson.

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image.—Goethe. The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do .- Barrie. I think a little luck should be added to any formula for success.

-Amelia Earhart. Righteousness will not live without religion, as all human history shows.-Bishop William T. Manning. Even if we have chaos in our conditions, we need not have chaos in our ideas .- G. K. Chesterton.

young women, and matrons Send 15 cents (in coins) for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern. Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

Hawaii's Memorial Stone

The memorial stone from Hawaii which is to be placed in the Washington monument is of coral sandstone and will bear the following inscription in Hawaiian: 'Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono." The translation of this is 'The life of the land is preserved in righteousness" and it is the official motto of the island.

The stone is 4 by 2 feet and 6 inches thick. It will be placed in the interior of the monument on the 360-foot level.



You needn't be a detective to find a good Star Blade. They're all good-uniformly keen. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Single-edge Blades are keen, long-lasting, uniform. If your dealer can't supply you, mail 10¢ for 4 blades to Department WN-23, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson St., Brook-



## West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c 2 ENTERTAINING FEATURES 2 "Here Comcs Carter"

with Ross Alexander, Glenda Farrell and others -Associate Attraction-

'Don't Turn 'Em Loose' with Lewis Stone, James Gleason Bruce Cabot, Betty Grable

Sunday, Nov. 15

Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c; Continuous show 1:30 to 11 p. m. Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton in

"Girls' Dormitory" Introducing the star discovery of 1936

SIMONE SIMON Added: Musical Comedy with Art Kahn's orchestra, Oswald Rabbit Cartoon and Latest News Reel Events

Mon., Tues., Wed.,

Nov. 16, 17, 18 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in

#### "The Charge of the Light Brigade"

with Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce

Added: Mickey Mouse Cartoon COMING TO THE WEST BEND Nov. 20-21-All-American football stars in "The Big Game;" Nov. 22-23-23-Wm. Powell, Myr-na Loy in "Libeled Lady;" Nov, 26-27-28—The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunion;" "Three Men on a Horse;" "The Captain's Kid"

#### MERMAC Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c TOM TYLER in

"Roamin' Wild" with Max Davidson and Carol Wyndham

Added; Comedy, Cartoon, Travel Talk, Musical with Nick Lucas and orchestra and chapter 4 of "The Black Coin"

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS Specials on Saturday Evenings LITHIA BEER ON TAP

Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

**Buy Your Used Cars** on My Budget

#### **County Agent Notes** With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of STOCK EXPOSITION Value to Our Readers At the 37th International Live Stock

#### WANT MORE TRAFFIC COPS

ber 5th, leading stockmen and farmers WEST BEND-At a meeting at Mulof North America will join those of len's hall, Newburg, on Nov. 2, the distant lands in staging the largest ex-Washington County Safety council hibition of purebred herds, prime Marpassed a resolution that the county ket animals, and farm crops ever seen highway commission, aided by members of the safety council, appear be-The exposition will be held at the fore the county board at its next ses-Chicago stock yards in the new amsion for the purpose of requesting an phitheater and pens completed less than additional full-time traffic officer for two years ago as a permanent home Washington county and two part-time officers to work during seasons of heavy traffic.

#### COWS IS AGAIN RISING

After declining during the drought INFANT DROWNS IN CREEK months of the past summer, the Wis-HARTFORD-Robert Ellison, the 21 consin farm price of milk cows is agmonths old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ain rising, and has now reached about Ellison, town of Rubicon, near here the level reported in the early months was found drowned in a creek running of the year. according to the crop rethrough the farm of his parents late porting service of the Wisconsin and last Sunday. It is believed that he United States departments of agriculstumbled into the creek, which is not deep.

BANG'S DISEASE PROGRAM Washington county farmers who wish

37th INTERNATIONAL LIVE

in the United States.

FARM PRICE OF MILK

for the show.

Exposition, November 28th to Decem-

SALESMAN DIES IN COLLISION to have their herds tested for Bang's FOND DU LIAC-S. R. Waters, Man. disease are urged to file their applications in the very near future. About one-fifth of the herds in Wisconsin including slightly more than one-fourth of the cattle have been tested. The Federal Bang's program which was scheduled to expire on July 1st of this year has been continued. Indemnities of \$25.00 for graded animals and \$50.00 for purebred animals are being continued. All cattle sold at public auc-

tion must be tested for Bang's disease More than 325 herds including 7000 cattle within Washington county have been tested.

The County Agent at the present time is devoting considerable time to the production and sale of agricultural lime. Your attention is called to a special article appearing in this issue which gives information regarding the

present county lime program. POULTRY FEEDING SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUNG FLOCKS

At this time the young flock should be taken off the range and placed into winter quarters. They would be laying at about a fifty per cent normal production rate. Poultrymen, faced with high feed prices, this fall, are wondering just how to plan their poultry ra.

tions. The answer is: "Feed a complete ration so that the hens will get the most feed value possible for each 100 pounds of feed consumed."

A laying hen will use between 70 and 80 pounds of feed in a year of which about 70 pounds will be grains such as corn, wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, and mill feeds such as wheat bran and middlings. The remainder of her ration will be made up of about 2 pounds alfalfa or other hay leaves; 6.4 pounds of

of the flock drops.

# **4-H CLUB NOTES**

"Under the 4-H Flag" in Talkies Coming to Washington County Two hours of talking pictures, feat-

uring the film dramatization of the fa-mous 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag," will be shown free to the people of Washington County next Monday night, November 16th, at 8 o'clock, accorcing to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Sylvia Harris. club agent for

Washington County. The show will be given at the Hartford City Hall Auditorium, There will be no admission charge and no free-will collection of any kind. The pro gram was produced primarily in the interest of the 4-11 movement but fa-milies and friends of 4-H members and all others interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

In addition to the six-reel feature picture, a 4-H newsreel showing important events in the 4-H and agricultural calendar, an educational short called "Hidden Values" and a cartoon comedy will be shown.

Of further interest to those who attend the program is a contest whose award money totals \$2,000, which is being held concurrently with the showing of the picture.

The twenty-four counties whose attendance at the show is greatest in proportion to the counties' rural popula-tion will share in \$2,000 in awards. The county winning first award will receive the first prize of \$1,000 which will be turned over to the county club agent for use in 4-H programs.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY'S LIME PROGRAM

mount of phosphorous to permit the largest yields of crops. There appears a close connection between the amount of lime in the soil and the availability of phosphorous. In general, acid soils which are low in lime are also low in available phosphorous and potassium Soils that have been cropped for a long time usually are lacking in available amounts of phosphorous and potassium. Legume crops such as clovers and alfalfa need more phosphorous than most other crops. Therefore, Washington county farmers can afford to

increase the lime content of their soils so as to make available more of the phosphorous and other elements need. ed for plant growth.

3. In addition to the above two important ways in which lime helps the farmer there may be mentioned a score of lesser ways which space does not permit. It might merely be pointed out that an abundance of lime in the soil makes more and better grass grow in our pastures. This pasture grass lives longer, feeds more livestock, stands the winter better, suffers less from the tramping of the cattle, and starts earlier the following spring. This is the reason why the pasture land of southwestern Wisconsin feeds more livestock per acre than does the pasture

land in any other section of the state Garden crops and orchards particularly need lime if they are to grow the nutritious fruits and vegetables that our A CHEAP SOURCE

## Tomorrow!

# See the 1937 FORD V-8

A new Car . . . at new Low Prices with an entirely New Economy Idea!

## On Display at our Showrooms

See how the Ford V-8 has been completely redesigned. It's the smartest-looking car in the lowprice field. It has new comfort and safety. Op. eration is quieter. Braking is smoother and faster. And there's a choice of two V-8 engine sizes. You'll want to drive it --- let us arrange it.



# SCHAEFER BROS

Kewaskum, Wis.

1937 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars here tomorrow also

## **Twenty-tive Years Ago**

November 11, 1911 The new residence of S. E. Witzig in Rosenheimer's new addition is nearing completion. The building is being built by Martin Bassil and sons.

The Misses Helen and Mary Remmel. Mathilda Mayer, Adelaide Schaefer and Mathilda Vogt attended the mission services at Campbellsport last Sunday.

Frank Warren, who formerly was employed in Philip McLaughlin's meat market here, but now a helper in the insane asylum at Juneau, called on

# Were You Ever Alone In a Strange City?

It is pretty dull. Nothing is familiar or interesting to you. Even the city's newspaper falls short of giving you the pleasure your local newspaper gives you. It speaks of unfamiliar names, places and events. You want news about something familiar.

In the strange city your local newspaper is really a friend when you need one.

led half on the road and half on the shoulder. The parked car belonged to B. H. Edmunds, Waupun. DIES FROM ELECTROCUTION PLYMOUTH-Francis A. Ziegler, 31 former Plymouth resident, was electrocuted shortly before noon last Friday when his body came in contact with a high voltage wire after he fell

from an outdoor catwalk at the substation of the Wisconsin Power and Light company at Fond du Lac. FARMER KILLED IN RUNAWAY PORT WASHINGTON-Alfred Decker, 37, a farmer, was killed last Thursday when his team of horses ran away as he was hitching them to a corn

wagon on the farm of his cousin, Theo. Decker, near Saukville, with whom he had been making his home.

#### 100TH WATER CONNECTION CAMPBELLSPORT-The 100th water connection was made at Campbellsport recently when the I. C. Kohler residence was connected with the new water plant. The plant has been in operation less than six months and

many customers have been obtained. An abundant supply of water is obtained from a 1,300-foot well.

#### BUCKLEY SPEAKS ON RADIO

employed at the Schellpfeffer dairy

ANCIENT TOOTH DISCOVERED

ST. CLOUD-A tooth of a pre-his-

toric mammal weighing nearly two

pounds was found recently by Francis

hauling gravel along the bank of the

CHEESEMAKERS' CONVENTION

FOND DU LAC-Round-table dis-

cussions on problems pertinent to the

cheese industry, addresses by univer-

sity experts, and music by the Blan-

chardville clown band are features of

the forty-fifth annual convention of the

Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association

which opened here Wednesday for a

OLD TOYS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

started several years ago, and of mark-

gone out in Plymouth for 500 used

toys to be distributed to needy children

CITY RELIEF GETS \$28,000

ance of the needy in this city within

METEOR SEEN FALLING

HARTFORD-According to Eugene

of the city at Christmas time.

the last nine months.

PLYMOUTH-Continuing a policy

the postoffice in St. Cloud.

three-day run.

HARTFORD-A feature of Education Week, which is continuing from Nov. 9 until Nov. 16, will be a broadmeat scrap or other high protein feed; cast over radio station WISN, in which M. T. Buckley, superintendent bodies need. 3.5 pounds of oyster shell; about 0.2

kato. Minn., was instantly killed short. ly before 6 p. m. last Friday evening on Highway 26, one mile north of Ladoga, when his car plowed into the rear of an automobile which was stal-

No Finance Charge or Interest 10 Months' Time to Pay ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED K. A. HONECK CHEVROLET GARAGE **KEWASKUM** 

Plan

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

#### Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

#### FIVE CORNERS By MISS RUTH SCHLEIF

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif visited Tuesday evening at Sunny Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family spent Sunday with relatives at Millwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and fam-

ily of Barton visited Sunday with Wm. Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and

sons and Mrs. Emma Krueger visited and Mrs. Elmer Struebing in honor of Sunday with Fred Schleif and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Golbeck of Jackson and Mrs. Mary Schultz of West Bend visited George Kohlschmidt and Mothers' club at the home of her son, family Tuesday.

Earl of West Bend visited at the home bein in "500" and Mrs. Elmer Struebof Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt on ing in bunco. On Thursday afternoon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Schultz of West Bend returned to her home Saturday after a two weeks' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlschmidt.

The Germans now have a new process for keeping milk fresh without refrigeration, according to reports. Oxygen is added to milk under low pressure and the milk is kept in air-tight containers similar to the soda-water siphon type. It is reported that the process greatly improves the flavor of milk

Only 9.5 bushels of corn were re- ed States Forest Service says that this ported quired to equal the value of 100 pounds much moisture will do no harm if it is of live hog on August 15, according to permitted to dry out. If left in the the federal crop reporting service. That walls, it will injure the interior finish,

of schools in Washington county, will pounds of cod liver oil or sardine oil; be the speaker. This address is being and 0.3 pounds of salt. At present prisponsored by leading educational asces, the meat scrap, oyster shell, cod sociations and institutions of the state. liver oil, and salt for a hen for a year

will cost about 25 cents. If they are not fed in the ration, the production WEST BEND-Miss Mildred Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The poultryman who does not have Rosenthal of the town of Wayne, R. 3, plenty of raw grains on hand will like-West Bend, and Raymond Kirchner of ly find it more profitable to buy some the town of Wayne, R. 3. Kewaskum, of the mill feeds such as bran and were married by Rev. W. E. Huber in middlings. If milk is not available, it a ceremony which took place on Friwill be necessary to obtain meat scraps day, Oct. 30, at the parsonage of the

or a combination of good protein feeds such as meat scrap and soybean oil here. meal or meat scrap and fish scrap. INJURED ON MILK BOTTLE SOUTH ELMORE MAYVILLE-Joseph Dopp, who is By MRS. CHRIST. MATHIEU

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke on a broken milk bottle. He was taken baby girl last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland spent treatment. Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung were West Bend callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman spent Tuesday morning at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were business callers at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Will Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family of Five Corners visited with the Chris Mathieu family Sunday.

There will be no school on Monday on account of teachers' visiting day. The teacher is to visit another school on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and son Robert, Mr. Brueger and family of Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu spent Monday evening with Mr. Mr. Struebing's birthday anniversary.

#### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Math. Thill entertained the Charles, on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and son were awarded to Mrs. Mike Ganten-

> Mrs. Jonas Volland entertained the club at her home as a farewell party. given in honor of Mrs. Math. Thill. Brumm, head of the relief department who, with her husband, will leave for Oshkosh on Sunday to spend the winsum of \$28,084.09 toward the maintenter with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch.

The guest of honor was presented with a gift by the club. The ladies regret to see Mrs. Thill leave for she was a charter member of the organization and was always present at all the ga therings. The club expressed their regret but they are also looking forward to "Auf Weidersehn."

to plaster a six-room house. The Unit-

ABLE TO WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMERS

The County Agent's office for the past few months has stressed the im-KIRCHNER-ROSENTHAL WEDDING Portance of lime and has urged farmers of Washington county to purchase a generous amount of it and apply it

on their farms. The reason for this is that the county can produce an unlim. ited amount of agricultural lime at a bout one-half the cost of commercial lime of a similar nature. There is a definite connection between the Fed-Immanuel Ev. and Reformed church eral W.P.A. program and the Wisconsin lime program. The Badger state is the only one in the union in which the two are linked together. W.P.A. labor may be used in producing agricultural lime in this state. This means that the here, suffered severe cuts to his hand most expensive part of the production cost of this valuable fertilizer does not to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for enter into the price that the farmer

has to pay for it. The lime is now being sold to farmers at \$1.25 per ton and delivered in six ton loads to the farms within a ten mile radius of the quarry. The present supply of orders will soon been filled, the pulverizer will be movreduced prices. Farmers who avail themselves of this opportunity are saving about fifty percent of the commer-

is moved, farmers in the northwestern last Sunday. section of the county can no longer purchase the lime from the county at the County Agent's office at once. It and unpleasant. is expected that the 1937 soils program may never again have a chance to pur-

rented for 10 cents per ton. Washington county, under the leadand Paul Horlamus, Inspector of Counin this city, WPA has contributed the ty W.P.A. projects, is well equipped to supply to the farmers of the county at a price much below that charged by commercial companies.

At present the county is pulverizing lime in a quarry on the Peter Wiesner WEST BEND-A meteor that fell farm near St. Killan. Here a model No. Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:53 a. m. and 16 Wisconsin built limestone pulverizer

community left a trail of dusty ash a- built by Gilson Brothers of Fredonia, bout 1,000 feet from his property, John is a model machine. It was exhibited specialize in building Concrete Mixers, Friess lake, town of Richfield, has re- moved to the Washington county quar-

friends here the forepart of the week

Mrs. K. Endlich, the jeweler, had a new safe placed in her jewelry store this week. The safe was traded for the old one. It is six feet high and over three feet wide. It weighs 4200 pounds.

John Mathieu moved his household goods to this village into the Mrs. Grittner residence on lower Main st., where he will make his future home. Mr. Mathieu and family formerly resided in the town of Wayne.

A very pretty double wedding took place at the St. Mathias church in the town of Auburn last Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock when Rev. Thulle united in the holy bonds of matrimony the following couples: Jacob Schiltz and Miss Magdaline M. Fellenz and Joseph P. Uelmen and Miss Emma C. Krueger.

The bowling season in this village opened last Saturday evening at Eberle's alleys. Landlord Eberle also served be filled and new orders will receive a very fine lunch to his patrons that Dreifuerst of St. Cloud while he was immediate delivery. When these have night. The alleys this year are in better condition than ever before. The Sheboygan river two miles northeast ed to another section of the county, pins have already dropped well, as of the village. It is on exhibition at and the farmers there will be given Wm. Eberle, who led the league last an opportunity to buy lime at these year, bowled two 200 scores this week.

> company of this village leased a malt ! Don't forget the Poultry Show at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Structure cial cost of this soil sweetener. After house at Appleton recently and com- Wietor's place, Wayne, Wednesday ev- acted business at Fond du La all the machinery in the St. Killian quarry menced making malt in the latter place ening, Nov. 18.

these prices. Hence farmers in this hazard which usually makes labor aarea are urged to send their orders to round a limestone pulverizer unhealthy

The No. 16 pulverizer is one of the will allow the application of lime as largest of the machines being built by one of the soil building practices. In Gilson Brothers. Under favorable conthis case the farmer can recover from ditions it is capable of converting from the Federal Government a portion of 10 to 12 ton of lime rock into agriculed success last season, the call has the money that he spends for lime. You tural lime every hour. In softer lime rock such as is found in the western chase lime at these low prices. A lime part of the state an output of more sower for spreading the lime can be than 26 ton per hour is not uncommon It can grind rock nearly a foot wide and a foot and one-half in length. It ership of County Agent E. E. Skaliskey can handle about as big a rock as a man would care to lift to the feeder

hopper. Gilson Brothers have built lime rock pulverizers for the past fifteen years. A state-wide survey made in 1934 when the present agricultural lime program was launched showed that more than 85 percent of the pulverizers used in the state had been built by them. In

It takes a thousand gallons of water Radermacher, a resort operator at at the Wisconsin State fair and was Feed Mixers, and Steel Truck bodies. All farmers who desire agricultural ry direct from the fair grounds in Mil- lime for their fields are urged to conwaukee. It is equipped with blower at- tact the County Agent's office at once. ted cyclone which eliminates the dust chase this "soil corrective."

And that is why the STATESMAN is so valuable to you at home too. News of your friends and neighbors is much more interesting than news of unknown and far off persons and places. The STATESMAN is edited for you because you are a member of its community.

> Join Our Army of Readers NOW!



Your Newspaper

day.

Sunday

Cedar Lawn at Elmo

A Parents' Day will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger wet

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer

By JOHN L. GUDEX

WAYNE By LEO WIETOR

Paulina and Arlene Hoepner spent Elmore school on November the week-end with Rudolph Hoepner. Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons Leo and The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Cyril were Fond du Lac callers Friday. siness callers at Elmore Monthy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and fa- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Structing in mily of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and friends at West Bend and Hiter

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewas-

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra play at Rockfield Saturday, Nov. 14; at inger home Sunday. St. Kijian Tuesday, Nov. 24; and at Wayne Thursday, Nov. 26.

spent Thursday at the home of Fred Borchert and family. They also visited with John Schmidt and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum, John, Lucy and Alice Schmidt of here attended the birthday party given in honor of Grandpa Becker at the home of John Becker and family at Milwaukee.

Although Wisconsin pastures continued far below normal on September 1. the Federal crop and market report was seen by a number of people in the is in daily operation. This pulverizer addition to building the Wisconsin is about 2' per cent larger than usual Limestone Pulverizer, Gilson Brothers but somewhat short of the 1935 production.

Wisconsin is the third largest producer of creamery butter in the nation, Gay colors should be chosen for fall tachments and all of the ground rock After the quarry on the Peter Wiesner half billion pounds of milk or almost and last year about three and oneand winter play suits for children. Mo-is blown directly into a large storage farm is closed, farmers in this region 30 per cent of the milk produced in the is the highest trade value for corn in-dicated since May, 1935. the framework and the floor and may torists can see bright colors farther, and children enjoy wearing them. the framework and the floor and may torists can see bright colors farther, dicated since May, 1935. the framework and the floor and may torists can see bright colors farther, and children enjoy wearing them. the framework and the manufacture of the manufactu creamery butter.

Milwaukee November 5, 6 and Mr. and Mrs Sebolka of New Pre pect are comfortably situated # new home here, where the part Backhaus, Sr. family formerly me. Wisconsin farmers want more nents for soil building and les

and sweet clover for green group builders

A brand new bulletin on hibrid consin College of Agriculture, and

Mrs. Rudolph Kullman Sunday.

kum and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel entertained at the Albert Str spent Sunday at the Frank Wietor home Saturday. home.

Reinhold Zuehlke and Herold will kel of Lomira visited at the Peter The Peter Dieringer and W

Michaels families and Mrs. Rose D Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reichel, Mrs. H. inger spent Sunday at the Irright Marose, Mr. Kohli of Farmersville inger home. According to report, Adam

has been assigned charge of renovation of the former Gogra residence here.

Miss Marion Dyer, who tead Elmore school, attended the state chers' convention which was h

cording to reports on the 1877

meetings from 35 counties. The ca to include rye, buckwheat, start

shifting to soil conserving one of