## ORT OF THE 7 WASHINGTON

SHORTHORN

straight topped well

and purebred classes e college of as of eggs produ the amount of artificial drying s its feeding

lich was taken by Berer; truly a most worthy

mpion Holstein-Ray

a class for bulls, all breeds. ear. First place went to second place went to

FARMER'S DIVISION

class all ages, all breeds ally a class where lots of enty of character was Leslie Gerner had a very I for the champion. Bull-Leslie Gerner,

WS-ALL BREEDS

lass between Leslie Gercow and Ray Bast's They were both great ge Werner finally placed ver the Shorthorn, de-

was the largest we at the fair. The quality

ar the best that has ever Some really good colts tht out. The judge was J. M.

PERCHERONS

ally a great show, bringemarkably good colts, s were quite well filled as Roland Bast won all was made grand champion or the third time. 'This erre champion was a filly equally as good as pion Percheron-Roland

BELGIANS

## LOUIS BACKHAUS, SR. PASSES AWAY

Memories

THE "THRASHIN' DAY"

DINNER ----

esident of this village, and former town official, passed away at 9:30 a. on Prospect avenue following an ill-

ceb. 19, 1856, Mr. Backbaus resided there all his life until 12 years ago, in illage. He was marred to Miss Wilnelmina Bleck on Feb. 14, 1889, St. Valentine's day, in Kewaskum, who survives. Mrs. Backhaus is also serously ill with preumonia at her home at this time, which makes the death of her husband all the more a burden

Mrs. Backhaus, one of whom, a son, Alfred, died in 1904, at the age of 11 Those surviving are Amanda (Mrs. Edward Kibbel) and Reuben of the own of Auburn Fond du Lac county, and Louis Backhaus, Jr. on the homestead in the town of Kewaskum. Mr. Backhaus also leaves five grandchildren, namely: Delbert, Dorothy, Beatrice and Vernice Backhaus and Jer-

Funeral services were held at 1:30 m. Sunday, Aug. 22, from the Kevaskum Funeral home and at 2:00 o. m. at the Evangelical St. Lucas Luthran church. Rew. Gerhard Kaniess officiated Burial took place in the congregation's cemetery.

Zumach, Paul Backhaus, Henry Degner, Frank Quandt and Carl Spradow. years and held the offices of town of this vicinity who came from an old settler family. All regarded him as a good, hard working, and upright man, He was honored and well liked by all who came to know his character. Love m. Tuesday, when the trailer broke for his family and friends was ever away from the Schultz car and crashforemost in his mind. He was a true Christian man who was beloved by trailer and car were damaged. The acthose near and dear to him. To them cident occurred near the Knocck serwe extend our most sincere condolen-

CARD OF THANKS

sincere thanks to all those reghbors | north to Kewaskum and the Schultz and friends who willingly assisted car was traveling south at the time picture is an epic of rural life in the them in their bereavement, the death of the collision, Herman is a son of mythical town of "Prairie View." of their dear husband and father, Lou- Mrs. Mary Herman of th's village. is Backhaus, Sr. Spec al thanks to the choir, Rev. Gerhard Kaniess for his BASEBALL TEAM TIES FOR consoling words, the pallbearers, Reinders, the funeral director; for the floral tributes, to those who loaned cars, to all who assisted them during the illness, death and burial, and to all who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the funeral.

IN MEMORIAM

'Tis sad as we miss him but not im

Up there never to part again. Sadly missed by his wife and child-, ing of extra games,

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edw. C. Miller

SPECIAL LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Visit Heisler's tavern for a delicious lunch. Special fish fry to-night, Friday, and an appetizing frog legs lunch next Wednesday evening, Sept. 1.

horse was declared by had the reserve champion, a chunky be an outstanding colt but lacking age of the champion. Willard Gerner, Cheeseville; reserve

deept that she lacked age. champion colt—Junior Schacht. CHAMPION COLT OVER ALL BREEDS

Grove; reserve champion-Roland Bast also had a good show Oak Grove; best 4 colts from one club me real tops. Willard —Oak Grove, Jolly Farmers; best grand champion Bel- calves from one club—Holy Hill Troopthick made colt with ers, Ever Ready, Oak Grove, Cheese. August 16th.

m, last Thursday, Aug. 19, at his home ness of eight days with double pneumonia He had attained the venerable

fer, Jr, who passed away Aug. 31,

To one who so nobly filled his position, a perfect husband and father, that he will live forever in our fondest memory as an inspiration.

His suffering God took in His hand, And sometime we may also under-

Meeting in heaven, where there is

kindly assisted them in their recent hereavement, the loss of their dearly have a big crowd out Sunday to see kerosene oil to heat a home where peobeloved husband and father, Edw C a good ball game, and your local team ple l'e ill with "flu." And again when Miller. Special thanks are extended to at home. This will be the last game he builds a grease post to delice "Old Rev. Richard Gadow; to Millers, the funeral directors; for the beautiful floral tributes, to those who loaned HOWARD SCHMIDT GRANTED cars at the funeral and to all who assisted in any way and showed their respect for the departed one by attending the last sad rites.

and Sons

Grand Champion Belgian Colt-

Grand Champion-Roland Bast, Oak

Louis Backhaus, Sr., well known

Born in the town of Kewaskum on

Four children were born to Mr. and

ome Kibbel, all of the town of Auburn.

Pallbearers were Conrad Bier, Gust.

Mrs. Louis Backhaus and children

way tie for the first half championship last Sunday by soundly beating Plymouth in the first game of their double-header by a score of 24 to 1 in a postponed game from the first half. At the same time Kohler beat Grafton 8 to 7, in eleven innings to also join In loving memory of Christ. Schae- the tie. So we have Kewaskum, Kohler and Grafton all tied up.

A 1933 Chevrolet two-door sedan,

being driven by Mr. and Mrs. Ray

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz

and Mrs. Herman were on their wa

FIRST HALF CHAMPIONSHIP

The Kewaskum baseball team of the

On Monday evening of this week a meeting of the officials of the three teams was held in this village at Eberle's baseball headquarters to decide what form of playoff would be used, all three team representative's agreed on waiting until the end of the seasen league this second half, Should they win, then Kewaskum will play one game with Grafton at the end of the endeavors. season The winner will meet Kohler. This method would eliminate the play-

at Kewaskum. Kohler beat the local who plays the part of "Burt." with Kohler this season.

Howard Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt of this village has been granted an amateur radio operator's license by the Federal Comnunications Commission.

The call letters for Howard's ama- turned last Thursday, fo lowing a 13 teur station will be W9DDD. He will days' automobile trip th ough the transmit code on 7146 K C, 7206 K.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

English services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following the ser-

Ladies' Aid meeting every first Thursday of each month. Young Peoples' meeting Monday,

office last Friday.

## TRAILER AND CAR COLLIDE HOLLYWOOD FILM ON HIGHWAY NEAR HERE IS PRODUCED FOR

APPLESASS

QUINCE JELL PLUM BUTTER PICKLED PEACHES

"Stan," a feature length motion picof Kewaskum, R. R., at about 6:15 p. Kewaskum Opera House on Friday evening, Sept 10th. The show is sponsored by Peter Kohler, local Standard Oil dealer, and is Free to everybody. Filmed on the RKO-Pathe lot under the direction of Marshall Neilan, famed vice station on Highway 45-55 about master of motion picture technique four miles south of Kewaskum. Mrs. and starring Robert Armstrong, Andy Herman sustained a bruised leg. Mr. Maynard, with a cast of over 400, the



for this elimination. Kohler leads the Andy Clyde as "Uncle Si," are an inspiration to young "Ross" who wins to success in spite of sinister forces

The film is enlivened further by a hunt for kidnappers by Government men, aided by "Stan" and "Uncle Sit" Next Sunday, Aug. 29, Kohler, the as well as the Standard Oil dealers in first place team in this half, will play the vicinity, led by Kermit Maynard,

team in their last meeting at Sheboy- Farm scenes are ever present, how-The undersigned desire to express gan and ravenge is sweet. This will be ever, when "Stan" calls on a customer their heartfelt thanks to all who so a real, uphill battle and surely one of and greases his windmill, or drives the best games of the summer. Let's his truck through a blizzard carrying Man Gribble's" hogs, In the "tractor plowing contest" at the County Fair, more than \$60,000 worth of farm ma-AMATEUR RADIO LICENSE chinery is on display.

> LOCAL GROUP RETURNS FROM TWO WEEKS' TRIP

Roden, Lloyd Hron, Sylvester Terlin- 9:30 a. m. den, Ralph Kohn and Ray Zeimet, rc-

northwestern part of the United States. 2:30 o'clock. The trip took them west as far as The station will be located in How- Spokane, Wash., and places of most ard's home. He has been interested interest visited upon heir route were and active in radio as a personal hob- the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yelby for several years. After the first of lowstone National Park in northwest down the winding mountain roads.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Wilbur Kleinke and Marie Opper-

mann, both of the town of Auburn,

## freshments were served. All present the good time shown them by their employers, and it is hoped that this

**ALUMINUM CO. EMPLOYEES** 

PICNIC AT NEW CITY PARK

-by A. B. CHAPIN

picnic may become an annual affair. CHICKEN DINNER AT ST. MICH. served by the ladies of St. Michael's from the town of Kewaskum into the parish on Sunday, Sept. 5th, begin- residence recently purchased by Mr.

Day friends and let them also be our

NEW FANE MANS CAR

Model T Ford car. owned by Alfred September, but the 8th. Firks, blacksmith at New Fane, was considerably damaged by fire on Mon- 9:30 a. m. day noon of last week while parked fire department responded immediately and extinguished the blaze in a few cordially invited to come and hear of minutes The back end of the car was the synod's mission work. badly damaged. The cause of the fire

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Miss Malinda Heberer returned last Thursday following a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Marx at Seattle, Wash Miss Heberer enjoyed herself immensely, not only in Seattle but at the many scenic spots in the West, as well as places of varied interest through the state's on her trip to and from Seattle. She has returned to her duties in the Bank of

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Everybody back to Sunday school and English service Sunday! The for-Five Kewaskum young men, Francis mer begins at 8:45 a. m., the latter at

> Church Council meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

## GRAND OPENING DANCE

At the Lighthouse ballroom, four September, anyone wishing to see the Wyoming, Salt Lake City, Utah; and miles south of Kewaskum, on Highstation and equipment is welcome to the Rocky Mountain National Park. At way 45-55, Sunday, Sept. 5th. Music one place in Colorado, they ascended by Sheboygan Harmony Boys. The to an altitude of 12.183 feet in the hall is all redecorated and has a new Rocky Mountains, which gave them Venetian ceiling and new lighting systheir biggest thrill, traveling up and tem. For a good time, don't fail to attend. Admission 25c. Henry Suess, Pro-

LABOR DAY DANCE

music and a good time in store for all. | rie Five orchestra.

## LUCILLE ALLIET In a pretty, summer ceremony, Miss Lucille Alliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alliet of Route 2, West Bend,

and Fred Weddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig of th's village, were united in marriage Tuesday morning, August 24, at 9 a. m. in the rectory of Holy Angel's church at West Bend, Rev. Edward Stehling tied the nuptial

The popular bride, a graduate of the West Bend High school, has been employed as bookkeeper at the West Bend Gamble store. The well known bridegroom, a graduate of the local high school, has been in the employ of the Schroeder dairy, town of Trenton, for several years.

Miss Rose Alliet attended her sister as bridesmaid. The bridgroom was attended by Frank Winninghoff, a friend of the couple, as best man. The bride was very prettily attired in a white silk organdy gown with a rolled collar and bands of self-material around her skirt She wore a fingertip length veil of net, having a narrow halo. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and babysbreath, Her bridesmaid wore a peach net gown over taffeta. Her flowers consisted of talisman roses and she wore talisman

roses in her hain Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 11:30 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and parents of the couple In the afternoon a wedding reception

was held for 40 guests. In the evening the newlyweds left on a wedding journey into northern of Minnesota, Upon their return Mr and Mrs. Weddig will be at home at 169 North Main street, West Bend, after Sept. 1. The bridegroom will be in the employ of the Hron Bros. Con-

struction company after that time The employees of the Kewaskum Those from this villave who attend-Aluminum company and their wives ed the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. were entertained by their employers John Wedd'g and family, Mr. and Mrs last Saturday afternoon at a pienic in Henry Weddig and children, Mr. and the new Kewaskum City park. All sorts Mrs. Ed. Weddig and son Leon. Mrs. of amusements were delved into during Elizabeth Mertes, the Misses Ella the process of the afternoon and re- Feuerhammer, Marcella Heisler and Helen Harbeck, and the Messrs. Wilstated that they will not soon forget liam Schaefer, Frank Felix and Will'am Harbeck.

NEWCOMERS TO VILLAGE

kewaskum continued to grow a lite MENU CONTEST moved in recently. Mr. and Mrs Har-A delicious chicken dinner will be vey Backhaus and family have moved ning at 4 p. m. First come, first served. Backhaus on First street, formerly Corn games will also be played before the Kludt home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and after the dinner. Other interesting Schrauth, who were married a short attractions have been arranged to am- time ago, have also moved into our use the public for the evening. A beau- little city. They came here from Eltiful door prize will be given away more and are at present living in the free to the one holding the lucky num- Mrs. Rob. Backhaus home on Second

ber. Friends, bring your visiting Labor street. 2w ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH

Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m Ger-

DAMAGED BY FIRE man services. Ladies' Aid will not meet the 1st of

September 5th, German services at M'ssion festival for the year 1937 on Main street in Campbellsport in will take place Sept. 19th, with a Gerfront of the Walter Lade tavern. A man service in the morning and an fire alarm was sounded about 10 min- English service in the evening. Guest utes after the noon whistle, and the preachers will be the Rev. F. Gundlach

and the Rev. Arthur Lengling. All are

Gerhard Kanless, Pastor

13TH ANNUAL SKAT AND

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT The 13th annual skat and schafskop tournament will be held at Jake Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, Sunda in addition to a combination cheese and Sept. 12. It will include a card party

ginning at 2:30 p. m. sharp. The entrfee for skat is \$1. and 80 per cent of es. In schafskopf, for which the admission is also \$1, prizes will be awarded in proportion to the number of

players participating. Lad'es are particularly invited. The entry fee for their card games is 50

buted. Tasty hot sandwiches will be available. "Invite all the skat and schafs kopf players and their ladies to come. Mr. Gonring urged this reporter. "The will have a rolal fine time."

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf of this village and Lester Borchert of Wayne | department of agriculture and markets returned home last Wednesday from a most interesting 10-day trip to Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, and

OPENING AT KOHLSVILLE

the public to attend the grand open-A Labor Day dance will be held on ing of his tavern and ballroom at

## FRED WEDDIG WEDS SCHOOL TO RESUME CLASSES ON SEPTEMBER 7

According to information from Prin. Clifford M. Rose, the Kewaskum High school and grades will resume classes on Tuesday, Sept. 7, the day following Labor Day, at 9:00 a. ma

The board of education has engaged the same capable staff of teachers for the ensuing year who instructed the pupils during the past school year with one exception Miss LaVerne Bratz of near Fillmore will replace Miss Lois Hamlyn of near West Bend in the intermediate room, consisting of the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The entre teaching staff for the coming school term will be as follows: Principal-Clifford M. Rose. Manual Training-Harry Furlong.

Social Science and Athletics-Lyle E. G bson. Commercial-Margaret E Browne. History and Music-Margaret O. Lea English and Dramatics-Agnes

Grammar Grades-Mrs. O. Muenk Intermediate Grades-Laverna Brate Primary Grades-Viola Daley

Prin, Rose offers the following invitation to all those young people intending to attend high school this fall: "Papils in the vicinity who completed their grade school course this past June are invited to attend pur high school and take advantage of the many courses offered. In addition to the cadem'e courses required for high school graduation, courses in manual training, typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping are offered.

"A splendid opportunity is given all who wish to participate in dramatice and music. During the school year benefit of the pupils and the entertra appears on all school programs.

"In the spring of each year our high school orators, declaimers, extemporaneous readers and extemporaneous trict competition.

"Baseball, basketball and track claim the interest of those who are interest-

Doris Annear, Richland Center, is Dairy Menu contest sponsored by the Kewaskum Statesman and the Wisconsin Press Association. As a reward for her skill in preparing a complete daily menu for a family of five. emphasizing the use of Wisconsin dairy products Mrs. Annear, and a companion of her own choosing, will have all expenses paid on an all-eastern conducted tour.

Mrs. Annear, who entered the contest through the Richland Democrat. and her companion will visit Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanthe City, and Washington, D. C. The trip, lasting five days, is conducted by the Milwaukee Road Besides the alleastern trip, Doris Annear also received a free trip to the state fair on Dairy Day, and a combination cheese and relish tray, as winner of the first prize in the Wisconsin Dells group.

Besides Mrs. Annear, there were 29 other winners, three in each of the 10 Wiscons'n groups. In the Lakeside group, of which Kewaskum is a member, the three winners were: Mrs. William F. Osius, Milwaukee, first; Mrs. Lillian Andrews, Plymouth, second; and Martha A. Hicks, Plymouth, third. The first place winner in each group

received a free trip to the state fair

relish tray. Second and third prize

winners in each group will receive cheese trays. Breakfast on Doris Annear's grand prize winning menu includes grape fruit with maraschino cherry center, cream of wheat with dates and cream,

James River waffles, bacon, maple syrup, coffee and hot chocolate. For lunch, Mrs. Annear suggested savory eggs, pickled apricots and ripe olives, combination salad with sour cream dressing, nut muffins, butter,

dainty dessert, and milk. The prize winning dinner began with a melon ball cocktail and followed with stuffed pork chops, baked potatoes, corn on cob, sweet gherkins, grape cluster salad, dinner rolls, butter, tea and milk, and peach cream sherbert

with brownies.

HOSPITAL NEWS

John Mathieu of Elmore underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital.

Mrs. Louis Backhaus of Prospect avenue, th's village, who was confined applied for a marriage license at Fond Sunday evening, Sept. 5th, at Mandy's Kohlsville on Saturday, Aug. 28. Free to St Agnes hospital for several days du Lac County Clerk A. J. Kraemer's Home Palace, Auburn Heights. Good cancing to the music of the Ke-Way- with pneumonia, has returned to her



HOME LINES sh and adding cing pans more s to hold ul weather, say

ood hay silage this, toward the s the color o e time here

elatives.

apper will be g

s hall on S

the date.

Everybody we

afton, Mr. al

ubert Fellenz

and Mrs. John

eter Schneider c Arthu

SE

Hero monkey-that's what science calls the tiny rhesus monkey, like the little fellow here, whose nose is being sprayed in an experiment to test a preventive for infantile paralysis; thousands of monkeys have died in the cause. If the sprays prove successful on humans it may mean the end of pitiful cases like that of the little girl above. The annual, nation-wide series of President's Birthday parties helps to raise funds for the research work; a scene from one is also shown.

### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH a wave of infantile paralysis assuming serious proportions in the south central region of the United States, science may find its longmass tests of nose sprays as a means of preventing the dread, crippling disease.

Nasal sprays have proved nearly 100 per cent effective upon laboratory monkeys, which respond to polisame way humans do. But until an occurred there was no chance to persons must not be endangered un- Weisner in Vienna, and Landsteiner

Now that outbreak may be at hand, for the south central regions are reporting an increase in "polio" which comes with the summer months. Between May 9 and July 24 there were, according to the United States public health service, 486 cases reported from the west south central region, as compared with only 18 cases for the same period of 1936 and 65 cases for the same period of 1935. During these weeks the east south central region reported 317 cases as compared with 234 in 1936 and 57 in 1935. There was some indication of the spread of the disease eastward.

Doctors hope that the nose spray will be proved definitely successful in its application to human beings, for it is more than a century since the first written account of poliomyelitis was made by a trained physi-

### English Doctor Started Crusade. Even so, progress has been phe-

nomenally rapid in the light of the age of the disease, for it is probably as old as mankind. But it was only 102 years ago that

Dr. John Badham, of Worksop, England, moved by the condition of four tiny patients, pleaded through the medium of medical journals for other doctors to come to his aid with suggestions for the cure of a disease nobody knew anything about.

Dr. Badham's paper, telling of the plight of the four crippled youngsters doomed to pathetically unhappy lives, launched one of the greatest crusades in medical history. Poorly equipped as they were, doctors of the Nineteenth century did not hesitate in responding to the pioneering Badham's call for assist-

## Get on Trail of Germ.

Only five years later, Jacob von Heine, German orthopedic surgeon of Cannstaat, made public an important study of infantile paralysis. His practice brought him in contact with many cases of deformed limbs in children. A shrewd observer, he noticed something about young paralytics which other medical men had largely overlooked. He saw that paralysis was the result of some kind of acute disease which preceded the appearance of muscular

The discovery was epochal for, in other words, Heine perceived that hand knowledge of the research and paralysis in children didn't just hap- after-treatment work going forward pen-it had a definite antecedent in this country. He saw the need cause. He won for himself a place for more widespread co-ordination

ysis. It was a battle that widened to many more fronts as time wore on, and by 1885 the infectious nature of the disease was pretty generally accepted.

Yet it was not until 1908 that the first real advance was made in the awaited opportunity to make search for a germ. Then Landsteiner and Popper, in Paris, injected portions of the brain and spinal chord, taken from a fatal human case of infantile paralysis, into some monkeys. They succeeded in infecting the monkeys with the disease, thus putting it on an experiomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the | mental basis for the first time. Only a short time later several doctors extensive outbreak of the disease almost simultaneously managed to pass poliomyelitis from one monkey conduct experiments upon humans, to another. They were Flexner and for the lives of large numbers of Lewis in New York, Leiner and Von

The way was now cleared to studying the mechanism of the disease. It was indicated how the cases far over the normal increase | germ was spreading, but scientists still had not banded in any united effort. It took a national tragedy to wake them up.

> In the summer of 1916 the great infantile paralysis epidemic hit the United States. It began in a small area in Brooklyn, then spread rapidly over the rest of New York City and Long Island, eventually cascading over the entire country. It touched every state, and struck down more than 25,000 persons, most of them children.

## Health Officers at Loss.

Panic swept the nation. In the mistaken belief that only those under sixteen were susceptible, railroad officials refused to let children ride on trains. Vigilante bands of citizens established unofficial martial law in many places, and health certificates were required as "passports" for children moving from one community to another.

Health officers made every conceivable effort to check the disease, but they still lacked a working knowledge of ways and means to combat its ravages. The epidemic died of itself, finally, and so did public terror. There have been less epidemics since then; 15,000 cases were reported in 1931, and 10,000 each in the years 1927 and 1935.

Medical science recognized infantile paralysis as one of its most challenging problems and redoubled its efforts to find an answer. Foundations, research laboratories both public and private, universities and individual physicians and research workers concentrated their attention upon it.

But it remained for a layman, Col. Henry L. Doherty, to begin the most novel move in the battle, one which popularized the fight among all classes of Americans. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of infantile paralysis, inspired the move. President Roosevelt's previous interest in the cause of fellow sufferers had been repeatedly manifested by activities on behalf of the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation where victims are treated.

First President's Birthday Ball. Visiting Warm Springs in 1933, Colonel Doherty also became deeply interested, and acquired a first-

against the spread of infantile paral- | ter with the President, he conceived the idea of a gigantic series of parties which would enable millions of Americans to do their share in the war on polio.

Under Colonel Doherty's direction the mammoth party-organizing task was started. A national headquarters was established in New York and civic-minded persons were called upon to help. The first series of parties was held on January 30, 1934, the President's birthday.

### Funds Aid Experiment.

So far more than \$4,000,000 has been raised by the annual parties. Seventy per cent remains to fight infantile paralysis in the community where it was raised, while 30 per cent goes to the national fund, to be used for research or rehabilitation

One important use to which the receipts from the parties was put was the development of the nasal spray preventive for poliomyelitis.

How this spray came to be discovered is a dramatic episode in medical history. The subvisible microbes have ever defied scientists to follow their meanderings. Yet, after long and brilliant experimentation, scientists in laboratories in New York, Chicago, Stanford university and London at last found out that the nose was a doorway to the polio virua.

In the laboratories of the United States public health service, Charles Armstrong, a "microbe hunter," decided that if he could find some means of blocking "that doorway, there would be no way for the deadly germs to attack. For three years he experimented with a whole drove of rhesus monkeys. Finally he found what he wanted. By washing the insides of the monkeys' noses with a weak solution of picric acid and alum, he was able to save 24 out of 25 monkeys exposed to a hot, exceptionally dangerous infantile paralysis virus!

## Confusion Hampers Test.

Armstrong was confident that if his solution worked with monkeys it ought to be effective on humans. But he was forced to wait for an opportunity to make the test. It apparently arrived last summer, when an epidemic broke out in Alabama. Mississippi and Tennessee. Rushing to the scene, he won widespread support to his plan of spraying the

solution into the children's noses. He planned to have the doctors supervise the spraying and keep careful records. Unfortunately the experiment got out of hand: the doctors became swamped with demands upon their time and many parents used the easily procurable solution without bothering about scientifie counsel on its use.

After salvaging what records he could and making extensive records of his own, Armstrong decided that a more powerful solution was needed. Two California scientists. working on funds supplied by the President's Birthday Ball commission, supplied it. They were E. W. Schultz and L. P. Gebhardt of Stanford university, and they offered a 1 per cent zinc sulphate solution. Zinc sulphate had been used for years as an eyewash. They discovered it was virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing infantile paralysis when sprayed into the

noses of monkeys.



Back on their way to health are these children at the Warm Springs foundation.

## Flu May Follow Common Cold

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

AS MEDICAL students we were taught that influenza or flu was due to a certain little organism or bacillus called the bacillus of Pfeiffer, after its discoverer.

During the flu epidemic of 1918, it was found that a number of individuals who did not suffer with flu had this bacillus or organism in their throats. Today many physicians believe that more than one organism may cause the common cold and give rise to the usual symptoms of

ture and a feeling

running

increased

of tiredness. However, when a case goes on to extreme prostration and greatly increased temperature, it is believed due to the organisms of another ailment entering in, such as that of flu, pneumonia, bronchopneumonia

sneezing,

nose,

Cold Leaves the Door Open.

Thus someone has said that the common cold when it enters the system leaves the door open which so interferes with the defenses of the nose and throat that they can't stop these other organisms from entering. It would seem that very often the first ailment to follow a simple or common cold is the flu, and the flu so prostrates the individual during the first few days that these other organisms, often already present in the body, are able to fight off the natural defenses and manufacture the poisons which cause the serious symptoms that fol-

During the 1918 epidemic it.was my privilege to be senior medical officer of a military base hospital of 800 beds. At the end of the first week of the epidemic we had to install extra beds in wards and in the corridors to accomodate the large number of flu patients.

Fortunately most of the patients came to us directly from their units. remained a few days, and made a good recovery. But many patients who remained on their feet for the first two or three days of the flu, then reported sick to their own medical officer and were then sent on to us, had or developed serious complications during their stay with us-pneumonia and bronchopneumo

One must get off his feet and to bed immediately when attacked by a severe cold or the flu.

## Safe Method of Reducing.

There are a great many individuals who, while not really fat, know that they are carrying ten to fifteen more pounds than they should to have comfort and proper working ability. They naturally dislike the idea of going on any one of the special diets, but would be willing to follow in a general way a system that would take off the surplus weight over a period of six months to a year.

Sometimes it is enough for them to know what classes of foods to avoid and what classes to eat. Thus cutting down on highly nutritious or high caloric foods—sugar, potatoes, bread, butter, cream, egg-yolksand increasing the less nutritious or low caloric foods-cabbage, cauliflower, skimmed milk, fresh fruits. and green vegetables-is all that is needed to bring about the required reduction in weight.

As far as meat, fish, eggs (proteins) are concerned at least one helping of meat or fish should be eaten daily to maintain the "structure" of the body. Thus the reducing diet should include lean meat, eggs and soft cheeses (which supply protein and are at the same time not too high in fuel value) and small amounts of a few carbohydrate or starch foods such as bread, potatoes and very simple desserts.

Fats should be almost entirely avoided because their fuel or food value is more than twice that of

protein or starch foods. However, even if fats and starches are cut down and fruits and leafy vegetables increased, the proteins (meat, eggs, fish) must be increased not only for their "staypower, and for maintaining body structure but also because protein foods make a "fast burning" fire in the system, greatly increasing the heat, and burning up surplus tissue such as fat. Hence a person would lose weight faster on a diet containing an insufficient amount of food but with a greater amount of proteins in proportion to fats and starches because the meat

and eggs "burn" more fiercely. This doesn't mean that a "great" amount of extra meat or eggs should be eaten because many overweights may have the early symptoms of high blood pressure or kid-

ney conditions. Research physicians doing special work on obesity or overweight, while advising almost a complete avoidance of fat foods, advise that "some" starch foods be eaten every day.

Queen Elizabeth's Pen Name Carmen Sylva, whose portrait appeared on Rumanian stamps bearing the date 1906 was the pen name under which Elizabeth, queen of Rumania, wrote poems and stories dealing with the lives of the peasants and their folk-lore.

Large Dogs Soft-Footed Despite their size, the larger members of the dog family are softfooted, possessing the rolling gait of an elephant, but the silent tread of a cat.

# Ask Me ? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on

1. What is the largest liner that | has gone through the Panama 2. How many of our Presidents

owned slaves? 3. Who first discovered the principles of magnetism? 4. What are the elevations above

sea level of the Great Lakes? 5. How much space does a ton of gold occupy? 6. Roman senators were appointed for a term of what dura-

7. Are all eyes of the same size? 8. How is salt secured?

## Answers

1. The Panama canal office says that the Empress of Britain was the largest liner to pass through the canal. It was also the liner to pay the largest fee, which was \$18,941.25. 2. Ten Presidents owned slaves: pulse and tempera-

Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant. Lincoln never owned slaves. 3. Discovery of the simple prin-

ciples of magnetism possessed by

magnetite, or loadstone, was made by Chinese in 1400 B. C., or 3,500 years before magnetism was known in Europe. 4. The Great Lakes have approximately the following elevations

above sea level: Superior, 602 feet; Michigan, 581; Huron, 581; Erie, 241; and Ontario, 246 feet. 5. A 14.1 inch cube of gold weighs

### You'll Do It

HERE are thousands to tell you it cannot be done, There are thousands to prophesy failure; There are thousands to point out to you, one by one, The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle right in with a bit of a grin, Then take off your coat and go to it. Just start in to sing as you

tackle the thing That cannot be done, you'll do it. -New York Tribune

Various Subjects 6. Roman senators were appoint

ed for life unless expelled from office for some dishonorable cause. 7. Contrary to general opinion. says a specialist, there is no small eye or large eye. All eyes are approximately of the same size. The reason for the apparent difference depends upon the orifice or aperture through which the eyes are seen. It is the variable diameter of this opening that creates the

sizes of eyes. 8. There are three ways in which salt may be secured: First, by mining; second, by evaporation of sea water; and third, by digging who said to a woman; wells until a salt vein is struck and slightest wish shall be my then pouring water and pumping and married her.

erroneous impression of different



Efficiency whets the appetite for leisure. And the latter stimulates the former. He who borrows and never repays is too great a coward to

One may make a great mistake 'looking on the bright side of things" in the presence of people who want to mourn.

That, Too, Can Hurt

Many a man is liable to think his character has been defamed, when it has only been defined. Satan finds some mischief for

idle hands to do-with the ardent assistance of the owner of the idle hands. Country people envy the city people and move to the city, but

free, happy life of the country, they pity the children they have to rear there. There is a kind of respectable pride in never admitting that one made a mistake in marrying. A query is printed in an exchange asking what is the difference between "farther" and "further." Why doesn't the querier

look in the dictionary? That's what it's for. To remain young in thought

"I gave the referee t

Some folks have Just anything

in later years, remembering the old shoes.

doesn't mean to turn handsprings.

have my cosy rocking chair And books and m

TESTED AND PROVED ON THE FARM FIFESTONE

GROUND GRIP TIRE

PROVIDES GREATER DRAWBAR PULL, GREATER TRACTION AND SAVES MORE TIME AND FUEL

NEWS of the amazing performance of the NEW Firestone Ground Grip Tire is sweeping rural America. Farmers everywhere who have seen this new tire are so enthusiastic about it that sales have been climbing steadily upward and production has been greatly increased to meet the demand.

Why all this enthusiasm? Those of you who have seen the new Firestone Ground Grip Tire in action know the answer. Tests show that it will pull a three-bottom plow under soil conditions where other makes of tires can pull only a two-bottom plow. The re-designed tread gives greater traction and better self-cleaning action. It will not pack the soil - in fact, it leaves a mulch on the surface of the tread track that prevents rapid evaporation of moisture in the soil. These tests also show up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod, up to 40% more on dry plowed ground, up to 50% more on wet plowed ground than with any other tire tested.

Only in Firestone Tires do you get so many patented extraquality features. The Ground Grip Tread is patented and is made of specially compounded rubber which resists the action of sun, rain and snow. Gum-Dipping is a patented Firestone Process, by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which gives added strength to resist the strain of heavy pulling. The Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords

Firestone construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. You want and need ALL these features, Only Firestone has them! See this new tire at your nearest Firestone Implement

Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto

Supply & Service Store today.

under the tread are patented. This

If you have not received a copy of the new Firestone Farm Tire Catalog, please send your name and address to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Akren, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California, and a copy will be mailed to you

Listen to the Voice of Firestone; Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPID WITH FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES THE

DRAWBAR PULL

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GREATER TRACTION The increases

GREATER FUEL SAVINGS Tests show suring of as much as 506 is fuel as compared with steel-lugged wheek

GREATER TIME SAVINGS The increase traction enables ! to cover much gree acreage in a day.

WEATHER - PROOFE The Ground Green read is made a Tread special weath esisting to

by hot sun, min

# RESURRECTION RIVER

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

WNU Service.

Like a trapped creature Craig

stopped and looked around him for

a way of escape. There was no

way. He was cornered, he and the

now blinded Poleon, in that drogue

The three metis on the west slope

had moved down to timber edge,

down to easy rifle range; and now

down among those rocks and find

shelter, they might force the Chi-

waughimis to come near enough

then untied the dynamite bundle.

wounded and weaponless.

first try at them had to be good.

Beside him reared up a slender

as his wrist. Moving cautiously in

his partial shelter of rocks and

brush, he bent the sapling over and

slashed off four feet of its top, so

at least one of the five sticks should

(TO BE CONTINUED)

W. C. T. U. and its president from

1879, and in 1891 was made the first

by many other books and papers.

Charlotte Cushman, the most dis-

women of the stage, was born in

of the United States and in England.

She died in 1876. Alice Freeman Pal-

for several years thereafter.

She died in Hartford in 1896.

land where he wanted it to go.

was tight as a bow string.

50 yards away now.

in the Hall of Fame in New York City

died in 1898.

Down valley the single metis

dragging Poleon along.

white glare.

blocking their path.

of black spruce.

at them

CHAPTER XIX-Continued em on their

erely. I shall to

Word: The m

woman: "Y

shall be my law

estand why I d

Pat Plenty

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ept one; but cruel jolt. ad broken h ice" and struggling pole walkfished for er was too had come

Poleon addwe ran into cache, out ick. It was party stored De heavdd steecks We wrap elenty caps along. In

sn't it?"

eart'quake

pockets and belt." ugh search but d his arms and the paralyzing leaving him; ladness at belife he no long-

to clear away sted, working mbness out of or two, I'll e rifle, Poleon ite. Poleon bent

ous Cesar Chiat he was tightly gged, and then snuffed on the two men om the bunk, shufross the floor, like

and stumbled out ut of the shack an hour ago he had lain es and buckbrush tlines of the sec-

rds away, where Chiwaughimis lay With an anxious glance at shack he moved on with

ay dawn, at two o'clock, found the flaming three-o'clock nted above the northeast hostarted swinging up the

was heartened by their seven swift miles, nearly distance to the Bayyet of the Chiwaughiand Sam and Poleon hold that fast clip, they in the metis to Resur-

shaken off his numbness he first half hour; and the ght air and vigorous pace ed up his nauseating headbetter shape in fact than m or Poleon, he was carryifle and dynamite and lead-

partners were in worse han they had told him or had reckoned on. With no nd very little to eat, they ot-slogged almost 90 miles, ney were badly worn down; worst was their snow-blind-

especially was hard hit. to hours after sunrise his eyes were nearly closed. ice was contorted with going blind, he kept ing; and on rocky rough thick drogues ead him by the hand. arrow-straight toled across a monotoof stony watersheds alleys. Up one treewn hill; a pause on glance back; down slope into the first on down into the nd up the next granle variation that

REATER

BAR PULL

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Fround Grip

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PED

SAVINGS

show saving

ch as 50% in empared with

their trek. lock Craig paused ridge and glanced tersheds, searchhad come. With a distant man-figrocky crest, swing slope and vanish he Chiwaughimis! with the ferocity lves. Less than they were travelas swiftly as he ng partners.

ep ahead, got to he said. He and Sam: eleven miles althe way to the a mile for us. of rifle range till we can make a give 'em the

lose in, that | killed. wing nearer

him closer to the Bay and into kneeling in a patch of gray snow tering after 15 hours of that blinding they might run across prospectors or Indians and secure weapons.

To stop and try an ambush was suicide, with their five cartridges. A dynamite mine on the back trail was impossible, for they had no way of timing the explosion as the Chiwaughimis passed. There was nothing to do but struggle on and on, till the metis caught up and started the rifle talk. When that happened -well, cross that river when they came to it.

He and Poleon, by themselves, could have kept ahead of the Chiwaughimis, at least for several hours longer; but Sam held them back. By nine o'clock Sam's eyes had swollen shut; he was totally blinded; he had to be led every step of the way.

Steadily and swiftly the metis whittled down the lead. When Craig had first sighted them they were seven ridges behind. In an hour they were but five. By ten o'clock, only three.

They evidently saw that Sam was snow-blinded, and guessed that the party had only one rifle, Cesar's missing gun; for they came whipping over the ridges without pausing to scout out possible ambushes.

One of them, swifter or more daring than the others, had drawn away from the pack and was half a mile out in front. Craig thought at first that this metis was intending to circle around, head them off and hold them till the others caught up. But the man showed no signs of that. Instead of swinging to one side, he kept straight on the trail. Outstripping the other half-breeds, he drew closer and closer till he was within long rifle range.

Whirling on a hilltop for a glance at this lone pursuer, Craig saw him,



Lost Their Packs, Guns, and Almost Their Lives.

only two ridges behind, and recognized him by the bright-colored ceinture flechee that he wore. The man was Cesar Chiwaughimi.

"We got to stop and peeck him off, Craig," Poleon panted, as they hurried down the boulder slope and into the trees.

"No, not here. We'll pick him off, but not here," Craig answered, leading the way across an icy torrent in the little valley. "We've got to make it up this slope and over the top. Then, while you hurry on with Sam, I'll stop just over the ridgeline, and wait for him to come whooping across. He'll run headlong into my ambush, that way; and I'll not only get him but his rifle and

cartridges too." The hill was steep and toilsome. Fairly pulling Sam along, Craig smashed through the buckbrush, reached the belt of scraggly timber, climbed through it to the bare slope above, and raced for the rocky crest.

They had come within 20 yards of it, when-kr-ii-ng!-a sharp-speaking rifle cracked, across the valley. A bullet zzinged over their heads, glanced off a granite rock and sang its ricochet song out through the

"Get on over the ridge!" Craig yelled at Poleon, who whirled to look at the Chiwaughimi. "Sam, come on-faster!"

Kr-ii-ng-ring-ng-the savage sent a stream of steel-jackets across at them. A bullet hit the stock of Craig's gun and knocked the weapon out of his hand. He grabbed the rifle up again and guided Sam over a stretch of slippery ice-hard snow. A second bullet burned through his jacket sleeve and seared along his forearm-a red-hot flash of pain. He swung Sam around a boulder that barred their way. Only a dozen feet to the top. Poleon was already there. Kr-ii-ng-ring! Sam stumbled and fell, tearing loose Craig's grasp. Craig bent and seized his arm. "Sam! Scramble

up! It's only a jump-" He broke off. Sam did not get up string out our | or answer. His arm was limp, his spin out the whole body had gone limp. He rolled over, blood trickling from

dare let 'em his mouth; and lay still. In horror Craig gazed down at and hurried him and saw that he had been shot new that the through the head and instantly

Poleon came running back down was that to help, thinking Sam had merely been wounded. Craig lifted his eyes men would from the body of his dead partner, fought stub- and looked across the valley. A Each mile duarter way down the opposite in 1839, was an organizer of the than America

and clipping a fresh magazine into his gun. He was yelling, a taunt-ing exultant yell, at having killed one of the three white men.

A fury swept Craig. He jerked up his rifle, steadied it against the boulder, took quick aim. At his first shot Cesar Chiwaughimi cut short his yelling, leaped up, and sprang down the slope toward a clump of blackish rocks. Craig's second bullet hit him, for he lurched and fell to his knees; but he scrambled up, panic-stricken, and scurried on toward the rock shelter.

He did reach it-but not alive. For one of Craig's vengeance-screaming bullets struck him squarely, knocked him off his feet, spun him around; he fell in a sprawly heap, rolled slowly down the steep slope, and lodged against those blackish boulders where he had thought to

Across Sam's body Craig and Poleon looked at each other in a daze of disbelief. Sam was dead. They could not realize it. Poleon bent and shook him by the arm. "Sam-

Craig touched Poleon's shoulder. "Don't, Poleon. Don't you see that he-that he's gone? You leave here; you hurry on. I'm going to whip across and get that Chiwaughimi's gun and shells."

"I've got to! Where are those oth-

"You can, do it. Dose utters are

"Dey're coming op dat east slope now! I saw 'em-from on top dis ridge, w'ile you was helping Sam.

You can' ever make it." Craig groaned at the evil luck. Except for that one fatal bullet which struck Sam down, they would have got across the ridgeline; he would have waylaid Cesar Chiwaughimi, secured the 'breed's rifle

and precious cartridges. Poleon stooped, picked up Craig's empty shells from the snow, and silently held them in his palm, for

"I-I shot five times!" Craig erked out. "I didn't know, didn't realize—'

The rifle slipped from his hands to the ground. He let it lie. It was useless. He had shot all their cartridges. "It's aw-right, Craig," Poleon said. "You had to keel de man dat

keeled Sam." After a few moments the two of them turned away from the body of their dead partner, and went on. They had no weapon or defense now, but they were thinking less about their own hopeless plight than about Sam, lying back there, stark

The Chiwaughimis finally trapped them, late that afternoon, in a little timbered valley 12 miles from the

With the Chiwaughimis only 700 yards behind and occasionally dropping a splatter of bullets around them, they had plunged down into the valley, waded breast - deep across its rushing torrent, and started up the slope opposite. Before they were out of the timber. the four Chiwaughimis came whipping over the ridge, and ran part way down the west slope. Glancing back, Craig saw them halt. there on the hillside, and wait, with their rifles at ready.

He looked up at the slope ahead of him and Poleon. Steep and bare, it was a suicidal gantlet, with those four deadly rifles less than 350 yards distant. The Chiwaughimis were only hoping that Poleon and he would venture into the open and try to climb that slope.

In desperation he swung down valley with Poleon in order to keep to the timber, which gave them at least a scant protection from those pitiless rifles.

In that move too he was speedily headed off. One of the metis left the other three and started south along the open slope. Craig thought that he recognized the man as Lupe, but he could not be sure of this, for his own eyes were stinging and wa-

The names of seven women are |

inscribed in the Hall of Fame in

New York City, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They

are: Mary Lyon, Emma Willard,

Maria Mitchell, Harriet Beecher

Stowe, Frances E. Willard, Char-

lotte Cushman and Alice Freeman

Palmer. The first three were chosen

in 1905, the next two in 1910, Char-

lotte Cushman in 1915, and Mrs.

Mary Lyon, born in 1797 at Buck-

land, Mass., founded the Mount

Holyoke Female Seminary in 1837

and soon gave it a high reputation

and extensive patronage. She died

at South Hadley in 1849. Maria

Mitchell, also of Massachusetts, was

born in the Island of Nantucket in

1818. She became a distinguished

astronomer, and was professor of

astronomy at Vassar from that

school's opening in 1865 until a few

months before her death in 1889. In

1847 she discovered a comet, and

Emma Willard, born in 1787 in

Berlin, Conn., became a teacher and

an educational writer. From 1821

she was principal of a seminary at

Troy, N. Y. She wrote a history of

the United States and a number of

other histories. She died in 1870.

Frances E. Willard, temperance re-

former, was born at Churchill, N.Y.,

was decorated by the King of Den-

mark for this achievement.

Palmer in 1920.

Names of Seven Women Are Inscribed

## FARM OPICS

BOARDER HEN NOT WORTH FEED; CULL

Non-Producers Will Bring No Profit From Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husband-man, Rutgers University.—WNU Service. The half-breed easily passed them Don't feed boarders if it is the up, and ran on south to a place aim to maintain high egg producwhere the belt of timber was broken tion during the summer months. and the valley was bare. There he crouched down and waited, squarely

Egg prices will probably begin to advance soon, but in view of present grain prices, the hope of profit in egg farming lies chiefly in keeping egg production at relatively high

Cull the laying flocks carefully, removing birds which have stopped production. Such birds are early molters with yellow pigmentation on shanks and beaks and with withered, dry combs.

their guns began barking at him Carry on the same feeding proand Poleon. Bullets started singing gram as in winter and provide an around them, snipping twigs from ample water supply. There should the spruces, splaating into the tree be no let-down in feeding, for it reboles, zzinging murderously close. quires lots of good food to produce Thirty yards ahead Craig saw a little tangle of buckbrush and bouleggs no matter what the season. ders. If he and Poleon could squeeze Do not change rations in summer.

Keep the nests clean, sparsely littered, well ventilated and sufficient in number to furnish one nest for every five hens.

that he could fling a dynamite stick Gather eggs at noon and in late He made a break for the refuge, afternoon, preferably using wire baskets which permit a circulation of air and rapid cooling. Store eggs A bullet hit Poleon, but the huge fellow merely grunted and plowed in a cool, somewhat moist room and on, following Craig like a blinded bull moose. Then a screaming steel-jacket hit Craig. He felt a sudmarket them frequently during hot weather.

Remove any male birds-except den terrific pain-blow in his right when eggs for hatching may be still ankle, his leg gave way, and he fell desired-and produce only infertile to his knees, at the edge of the taneggs for table use. gle. He tried to stand up again,

Good quality stock is necessary but his leg crumpled. Looking down to get the best results in summer at his shoe-pac, he saw that his egg production regardless of fine ankle had been hit and shattered. management. If present stock is Groggy from bullet shock, he questionable as to breeding, perhaps crawled on hands and knees into the coming fall will offer a good the tangle, wedged Poleon into a seopportunity to change. cure niche between two rocks, and

## Shipping Inspection for

yelled a sharp order at the other Fruit and Vegetables three. In spite of pain and groggi-This is the fifteenth year of the ness Craig recognized the voice as federal shipping point inspection service on fresh fruits and vege-The three Chiwaughimis stopped tables, administered by the bureau shooting, moved down through the of agricultural economics. Nearly timber to the valley bottom and five times as many carloads of these started creeping toward the tancommodities were inspected at shipgle. Lupe left the open space down ping points in 1936 as during 1923, below and came up along the torthe first full year this service was rent from the other direction, to available. help them finish off the two wounded

During the first years the service was available in only a few states Through the buckbrush Craig and only during the harvesting seawatched up valley and saw the son of certain products. Today it three metis creep closer and closer. is available during the entire year, In a thicket 50 yards away they under co-operative agreements with stopped and wavered, evidently the state, in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, afraid to come on even though they knew that their two enemies were Texas, Utah, and Washington.

Eying the thicket, Craig debated In other states, with the exception whether to throw one of the short- of New Mexico, Kentucky, and Verfused sticks which he held ready. | mont, where no co-operative agree-The three Chiwaughimis were close ments are in effect, the service is that little thicket he would get all major fruits and vegetables if the three of them. But the distance volume for inspection is sufficient to was too great; he was too weak to prevent prohibitive costs to users.

throw that far. If he threw and In nearly all parts of the country missed, they would be warned that the service is self-sustaining. A few he had dynamite with him. They states have small appropriations would keep off to a safe distance, which are used to supplement the riddle the tangle with bullets, and fees collected. kill him and Poleon outright. His

The United States Department of Agriculture receives from the inspection fees only enough to cover aspen, ten feet high and as thick the cost of supervision and general overhead expenses.

## Don't Wash Eggs

that the rest would have a stronger Eggs have a natural bloom to whip. Unable to work while he was them when fresh. When stale they holding the sapling with one hand, become slick, or shiny. This bloom he tied it down with babische from seems to be made up of tiny pores the dynamite bundle. It arched over in the shell, which may be seen up-on close examination. When a hen like a bow, and the babische cord sets on the egg a few days, when Down the torrent he heard Lupe the egg becomes old, or when it is crisping out an order for the three washed, these tiny pores become to rush the tangle and end the murstopped up and the egg cannot derous business of that break-up "breathe" with a consequent deteriday. Lupe himself was closing in oration in quality. For that reason, from the south. He was less than says the Missouri Farmer, eggs should never be washed if they are With half a dozen spruce twigs to be sold on the market. A better Craig made a little framework to way is to wipe them off with a dry hold the dynamite on the end of his cloth, or sandpaper the spot of dirt crude crazy catapult. He laid on off with a piece of sandpaper or it not one stick but five. The cataemery cloth. pult would scatter them badly, but

Farm Notes

Apples, pears, and peaches are produced in three-fourths of the states.

A daily loss of nine ounces per 100 eggs during the incubator period indicates that the proper humidity is being maintained.

president of the World's Women's Milk or cream cooled quickly Christian Temperance Union. She after milking time keeps much better in hot weather than that which Harriet Beecner was born in Litchis allowed to cool slowly. field, Conn., in 1811, the sixth child

of the celebrated preacher, Lyman Agricultural authorities say a sin-Beecher, and sister of the even more gle barberry bush can harbor 64,celebrated one, Henry Ward Beech-000,000,000 spores of grain-destroyer. In 1836, having moved to Cincining, black-stem rust. nati, Ohio, with her family, she was married to Prof. Calvin E. . . .

Stowe. In 1850 she wrote "Uncle It is estimated that in the United Tom's Cabin," which was followed States 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid every three minutes, day and night, throughout the year.

tinguished of the early American South Dakota's duck crop for 1937, in 58 of 69 counties, not including Boston in 1316 and made her debut four United States refuges, is estiin 1835, later appearing in all parts mated at more than 725,000 birds.

The practice of adding molasses mer was born in Colesville, N. Y., in ensiling hay and grass is on the in 1855 and died in Paris in 1902. She increase and reports are favorable. was a professor, and later president It is practical, says the Rural Newof Wellesley from 1879 to 1887, and Yorker, as it can be used with hay was dean of the women's departcrops that otherwise might be spoiled ment of the University of Chicago from rain. Silage from any crop cannot be marketed at any distance due to its perishable nature. The effect on the teeth and bones of live-China, despite its large populastock would be beneficial. The tion, abounds with game in many amount of molasses recommended regions. It is estimated the counper ton with legume hay crops is try has a larger duck population from 50 to 75 pounds per ton.

## Fine Feathers for Three



SEW-YOUR-OWN wouldn't be your weather prophet for the world, but you know, Milady, and so does S-Y-O, that it's always fair weather when good fashions get together. Which brings us to today's three sparkling new frocks-a whole crowd of style for the pretty part of any man's family.

A Fun Frock.

Rain, nor gloom, nor a flat tire (either kind), can dampen the spirits of the girl who wears this buoyant, young sports frock (above left) on her daily rounds-be they on the fairway, the campus, behind the counter, or merely from pillar to post. You can easily see why it's a winner: a button-all-the-way front, the matched collar and general shipshape styling make it just that. It's surefire in acetate, or silk

### Here's to Mothers.

Sew-Your-Own loves nothing more than catering to mother's wardrobe needs. The frock above (center) is for all mothers: old sweet ones, young darling ones, yes, even for mothers-to-be. It is easy to run up, easy to do up, and best of all, easy to look at. Smart simple lines make it a favorite of women who demand more than a passable appearance when they're 'just at home."

Little Brown Girl.

An all-over suntan is her forte and many sunny days are ahead for young Miss Fortunate whose mommy chooses to interpret the

## RECREATE!

THE leisure time period contributes most to the development of the individual. It has been said, "What we earn while at work we put into our pockets. and what we spend during our leisure time we put into our character." Our occupations are tending to become more and more specialized and one-sided. So much of the time we are using only one part of our body or mind. allowing the other parts to deteriorate through disuse. There is great need, therefore, for our leisure-time activities to provide opportunities for developing those faculties which remain inactive during the working period and thus build a more all-around individual.

Active recreation, such as sports, games, dramatics and singing, develops powers of selfexpression, of individuality, of initiative and of decision which many occupations tend to stifle. They provide a beneficial outlet for our natural demand for play and help to form certain desirable habits of perseverance, pluck, quick thinking, self-restraint and co-operation.

Fair play learned in games makes it easier to live a clean, courageous and generous life. Group activities also render service to the individual by promoting his happiness and decreasing his loneliness.

ated by frou-frou trim is right down her avenue, and a gored skirt, that's second to none for class, fits into her scheme of things to a T. Mother, why not make one dressy version, as pictured, another finished differently for school? (Perhaps with a simple braid trim) Rayon prints, gingham, or sheer wool, will do nicely as the material.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1249 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 41/2 yards of 39 inch ma-

Pattern 1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 41/2 yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 434 yards of 39 inch ma-

Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 23/8 yards of 39-inch material plus 134 yards of machine pleating. Send your order to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# Household &

mirror where it adds to the size as well as attractiveness of the room. A couple of well-hung mirrors can do wonders to the small

Ironing Hints .- The best way to press rough silk is with a warm iron when the material is entirely dry. Linen and organdy should never be ironed when still very wet. Never use a hot iron on artificial silk-put a dry cloth over it and use a warm iron.

Improving Canned Grapefruit. -The flavor of canned grapefruit can be improved by aerating it, that is, pouring it from one container into another several times.

For Roly-Poly or Suet Pudding. -When making a roly-poly or suet pudding, instead of using a cloth wrap the pudding in double greaseproof paper and tie with string in the usual way. The pudding will be much lighter and there will be no greasy cloth to wash afterwards.

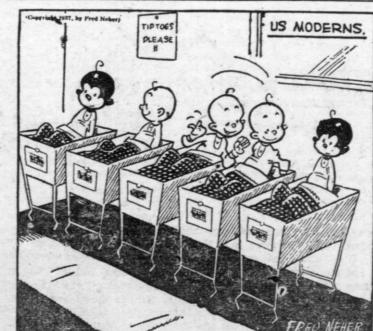
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COLDS Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Linimen

LEARN THE FASCINATING Le Clair French Method of Beauty Culture, taught under the personal supervision of Mme. Le Clair, National Beauty Authority, at Wisconsin's only Henor Emblem School. Demand is great— GOOD OPERATORS NEEDED LE CLAIR SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE

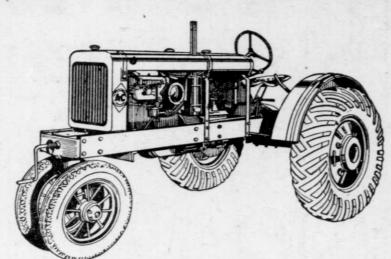
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"How about a minstrel show now that we have two good end men."

## **FULL 2-PLOW POWER**



## At a Price That Saves You Money

No other tractor gives you as much value and performance for your money as the Allis-Chalmers Model "WC." A new kind of quick-acting power that "gets more work done"-at lower cost. 5 miles an hour on the plow; 10 miles an hour on the road; 5-minute quick-hitch implements; quick-acting power lift; economical operation -gasoline or low grade fuels with same carburetor; more comfort for the operator. Let us show you why the "WC" is your BEST BUY,

## REX GARAGE

New Idea Farm Machinery--- "See the new "FOX" Silo Filler

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liere's new travel convenience . . . plus new travel luxury. Grayhound Super Coaches are the sensation of the day in highway transportation-swift, silent, smooth-riding. Now you can catch one at a convenient time-ride in real comfort to anywhere en route-and save money. Convenient connections to all important cities. Greyhound fares average one-third the cost of driving your own car. Use this naw, improved service!

SUPER COACHES LEAVE KEWASKUM To Milwaukee at

To Fond du Lac

10:55 A. M. 12:05 P. M.

4:53 P. M. 6:33 P. M.

MILWAUKEE Round Trip 1.44 FOND DU LAC ound Trip 90c For information about fares or service anywhere, come in or telephone:

Otto B. Graf Drug Store Kewaskum, Wis Phone 50F1

## EAST VALLEY

Joe Schiltz was a West Bend business caller Saturday. Julius Reysen called on Leonard

Laux at Batavia Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Re sen were

Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mrs. C rilla Klug and family are visiting with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Friday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son at Random Lake.

Mrs. Henry Reysen, Edna and Orville Reysen of Beechwood spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius | Gay Stablefeldt of Milwaukee were Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rinzel and daugh. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. McMeleon of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund.

spent from Tuesday until Thursday past week to visit relatives and friends. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son John, Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund were Milwaukee callers this ducted by Rev. Walter Stroschein. week, and also viewed the remains of

Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

## ROUND LAKE

A hill climbing contest will be held at Dundee on Aug. 29, at White's

Mrs. George Buehner and 'son Kenneth visited Friday afternoon with the

Mrs. Lyd'a Henning and son Roy visited ore day with her sister, Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

Frank Addishun and sister Mollie were pleasant vistors Saturday evening with Beulah and Vincent Calvey On Sunday, Miss Mollie and Frank Addishun and the former's sister and her husband from Missourt. motored

to Holy Hill to spend the day. The Misses Beulah R. Calvey and pleasantly entertained at the home of

the former here Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs Louis Ramthun motored Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and son Kenneth into Michigan on a vacation trip the

Services and a chicken dinner given ed Lake for the week-end. Sunday were largely attended at the newly finished church parlors in the basement of the church at Dundee by

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert, Mr. and Miss Eleanore Sneider of Onion Riv- Mrs. Norman Seifert, son Donnie and look for poultrymen is reported. The Bend visited Sunday at the Simon er, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luedtke enjoyed a feed-egg price ratio has improved Strachota home. Mrs. Cyrilla Klug and family and Mrs | picnic party at the cottage of Mr. and | slightly since early June and further Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family over the improvement is in prospect between

### NEW PROSPECT

Wm. F. Schulz was a business caller fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Malinda Heberer of New Fane called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Monday Mrs Geo. H. Meyer and son John

were Fond du Lac callers Thursday Mrs. Alex Ullrch and son Peter of Plymorth spent Wednesday with the

Frank Bowel family. R Judd of Chicago is spending the

reek with his family at their summer ome at Forest Lake. Miss Gertrude Haessly of Camp-

Irs J. P. Uelmen Saturday

The Misses Gladys Bartelt, Betty funn and Loretta Butzke were West Bend visitors Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine and son, Dr.

leyer family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. a d Mrs. Henry Becker and aughter Gladys of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F

Da and Mrs. R. Frohman at Birnam-

Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee spent Thursday night with his brother, Geo. Hi Meyer and

laughters called on Mrs. Frank Bowen at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calwell and granddaughters of Forest Lake, accompaned by Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz, spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Becker at Ke.

Monday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Bowen, and Mrs. Fond du Lac.

en, Kathleen, Roman and Patrick, of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Mey-Mr. and Mrs. Calwell and son For-

their home at Chicago Saturday after spending the past two weeks at their cottage at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and laughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. G.

est Calwell and family returned to

Cash and family of Milwankee, Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday at the John Tunn home. Lester and Elroy Butzke, John

Kempf and Alex Kuciouskas, the Mises Loretta Butzke. Ruth Krueger, Gladys Bartelt and Betty Turn spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mrs Emil A. Bartelt and children,

Evelyn and Vernon of Kewaskum and her guests, Mrs. A. E Nehring and son Edward of Chicago spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Augusta Kruege: and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Helmen Frank Bowen, son Leo, Dr. and Mrs.

Alex. Ullrich and son Peter spent Sunday with the former's wife, who underwent an operation for gallstones and appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac on Monday, Aug. 16.

## BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family called on the Martin and Raymond Krahn families Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs, Henry Engelman and Stange and daughter Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorgar Cumisckey and sons of Milwaukee and Mr. Valt Con-

rad of Elkhart Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schroeter vis ted Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sauter and dau-

ghter Yvonne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Machut at Sheboygan Falls on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hassler and daughter Marion of West Allis returned home Sunday after spending the past week with the E. A. Sauter fam-

Misses Irma and Gladys and Norman Mertes of Sheboygan visited from Friday until Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heindl of Kaukau-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son na, who visited several days with them. P. Ries family at Long Lake Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. G Hammerschmidt and daughter Verna and Mrs. C. Ham- na visited Sunday at Beaver Dam. merschmidt of Sheboygan visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Frank Stange and daughter Edna.

Miss Edra Stange accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engelmann and daughter of Sheboygan Monday for a of Wisconsin Rapids visited Friday in West Bend last Sunday after spenvist with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann with Mrs. Ottilia Strobel. and son and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen at

Mehlos, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La Fe. attended the White Sox-Yankee basever of Batavia; Mrs. G. Luft of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brockman and daughter Bernice of Plymouth and Mrs Gebhard Strobel and son Orvisited at the E. A. Sauter summer lando of Milwaukee on a week's motor mother, who took seriously 'll Satur-

(Too Late for Last Week) Miss Emily Gatzke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Batzler motored to Chicago Saturday Falls, who occupied a cottage at Crook- where they visited relatives. They

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of She- new Bonlender who will spend a week boygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. at the Andrew Bonlender home. the members of the congregation, con- to their homes Tuesday from a trip daughter Lorraine of Green Bay, Mrs.

now and November.

## County Agent Notes

Geq M. Romaine attended the state STATE'S DAIRY BOOSTERS PAR-ADE IN MILWAUKEE ON STATE FAIR DAIRY DAY

> Madiso :- More than 100 cars, floats. and trucks representing every phase of Wiscons n's dairy industry appeared in the state fair dairy day parade through downtown M lwaukee this morning, (Friday).

The Dairy Day committee, awarded first prizes to the float carrying the best dairy message and to the best cheese, butter, milk, ice cream, dairy queen, and organization floats.

An engraved silver plaque will be awarded each of these seven first prize winners as a feature of the Butter Ball to ght (Friday), following the coronation of the 4-H girl chosen Wiscon-

All floats are being exhibited on the streets of the fair grou. ds this afternoon and evening, Dairy Day,

ANNUAL PICNIC AND FIELD DAY Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Grow-F. Romaine, spent the week-end with ers' Association, Alfred J Meyer Farm

(Cor. of Hi. 41 and Hi. 100, south) TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Tour of A. J. Meyer orchards.

### leader. EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Jacob Schaefer of West Be d was , pleasant caller here Monday. Martin Heindl of Kaukanna visited

WAYNE

with Prosper Reindel recently. Mrs. Armond Mertz visited Friday ening at the Fred Borchert home. Frank Felix of Kewaskum and Pros-: Reindel of here spent Sunday at Edgar, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leher and family of Thiensville spent Sunday at the Frank Wietor home.

Mr. and Mrs Nick Katzafie of Huertus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mary Furlong. Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family. Lester Borchert, John Petri, Leo and

at state fair park, West Allis, on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri, daugh- Odekirk Sunday evening, ter Dor's and son Earl visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Grandpa Becker of Milwaukee visited Tues- tertained company from Sheboygan

The Ke-Waynie Five orchestra w.ll Racine where Mrs. Lade's brother play at Kohlsville on Saturday, Aug. who is very ill, is in the hospital. 28, and at West Park, West Bend, on Saturday, Sept 4.

waskum and the Misses Helen and Elsie Bruhn of West Bend visited Sat- spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Buetturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borch- ner and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buettner.

Martin attended a picnic at West Bend to see a fr end, Mrs. Mary Rinzel, who c'ty park given in honor of Mr. and died. Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Florida Sun- Mrs M. Weasler was a Fond du Lac

returned home Wednesday after a ten Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours, Mr. and day trip to the Yellowstone National Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend spent Park, Wyom ng, and the Dakotas. Mu and Mrs. Math. Volm and sons. home

Sylvester and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John Volm and daughter, Joe Volm, Mrs. hospital where she was operated upon Frank Wietor, and Miss Esther Flitter for gallstone and appendicit's. At this spent Sunday with relatives and writing she is as good as can be exfriends at Appleton.

Charles Walter and son Charles, Jr. and Corky Michels of West Bend, Si- Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Mormon Strachota of St. Kilian and Frank itz Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buett-Wietor of here spent Tuesday at Chi- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and fadaughter Cearl of Sheboygan visited cago While there they attended the a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank New York-Chicago White Sox base-

## ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meyer of Clintonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton R chart.

Miss Bernice Kleinhans returned to Milwaukee after spending the past week at the home of ner parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and Miss Tillie Weber of Milwaukee spent the Bend were callers here Sunday evenweek-end at the Peter Hurth home. Mrs. Rose Flasch and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Flasch at Wajunakee recently. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindel enter. tained relatives Tuesday in honor of Jos. Schmitt, Mrs. Christ. Mathieu, Mrs. Ottilia Strobel and daughter Ver-Mrs. Strobel remained to spend the

week with relatives. Rev. Gerhard Budde of Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Budde of Beaver Dam, Josephine and Orville Schlaefer

Simon Strachota of here, Frank Wie- ke. tor of Wayne, Charles Walters and Mr. Frank Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Otto son and Corby Michels of West Bend ball game at Chicago Tuesday. Adelbert Boegel accompanied Mr.

trip to the West, visiting the Black day night at her home near Cedarburg. Hills and Yellowstone National park. Misses Marie Bonlender and Anna

were accompanied home by Mrs. Cor-Gatzke and daughter Emily returned Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawyer and Lac, Tuesday.

through Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. Nora Wittman and son Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore attended children, former residents, now resid-Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Opge- the state fair Monday. A gradual improvement in the out- north, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groth of West

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

## FOUR CORNERS

Tours conducted by owners.

Commercial type orchards.

See well trained trees.

Roadside fruit market.

Good crop.

Roberts and C. L. Kuehner.

Good insects and disease control.

Lunch together Bring your own

Demonstration judging of count

4-H demo. stration . Apple grading and packing, Harvey Wunsch and

champion team, st. te fa'r, 1936.

How we produce and sell apples by

J. Leslie Smith, Rock Island, Ill.

Methods used by leading growers.

A group discussion by Wm Basse,

Alden Voland, Sheboygan county,

Kuehner and H. J. Rahmlow,

exhibits. Wealthy apples by C. L.

sandwiches and dri ks ava lable

Different types soil treatment.

Group discussion led by Dr. R. H

Mr. and Mrs. Henr. Ketter and sons were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Mr. a d Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr were callers at New Fane last Thurs-

Quite a few from here attended the Sunday.

nee Falls Mr. and Mrs John Furlong and son

of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt were

C ril Wietor attended the auto races Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and fa-

Hangartner home near Campbellsport mily of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. en-

day with the Schmidt and Borchert Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Lade left for

Mr. and Mrs Elton Schultz and M: Frank Bowen spent Friday at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Ke- Lac and also called on Mrs. Bowen,

Anthony Weasler and mother were Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Milwaukee callers Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Graf of Ke- Mrs. Frank Bowen at St. Agnes hoswaskum and Lester Borchert of here pital.

Sunday evening at the M. Weasler

Mrs. Frank Bowen is at St. Agnes pected.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and mily attended the wedding dance given in honor of Mr and Mrs. John Oppermann, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. at Triangle Inn last Wednesday evening After the dance the young couple left on a wedding trip to the

## **AUBURN HEIGHTS**

Marvin Kleinke spent Sunday at his

home here Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler of West

Mr. H. G. Baker of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker last Mon-Cole of Lomira, visited Miss Marie day

Gladys Kleinke, who spent a week with Norma Groth, returned home on Rob Rusch and family called on the

Fredrick Kleinke and Norma Groth called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glass and family, June and Marcella, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glass here. Grace Biegler returned to her home ding several weeks with Glady's Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer and family, Aug. Smerz and girl friend of Mrs. Frank Wiesner.

called to the bedside of the former's 641W.

## ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy attended the state fair Tuesday.

John Mathieu underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Wil- this week. mette III, visited the Harvey Scheur-

man family over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Dieringer and son ther, Mrs. Rose Dieringer, Sunday.

Thoughtful Service

Dependable and

Reasonable

Millers Funeral Fore

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

and

A couple of your favorite wiches . . . or, if you po plate of cold cuts and green salad. No other bring out the goodness of ening "snack" or give w the same invigorating ment as Lithia will.

It goes equally well will good company of people, Lithia is that kind of he best for the best-in event

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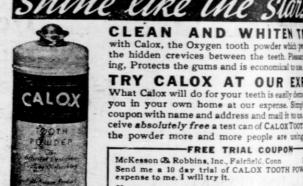
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with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder whit premate the hidden crevices between the teeth Paum he ing, Protects the gums and is economical tous. TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPEN

What Calox will do for your teeth is easily

coupon with name and address and mail it tous limit ceive absolutely free a test can of CALOXTOOTH? the powder more and more people are using ene -FREE TRIAL COUPON-McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, C Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER expense to me. I will try it.



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FOR SALE!

FOR SALE-About 80 yearling Leghorn hens. Mrs. Wm. Quandt, R. 1,

Kewaskum.

stove Bargain for \$15.00. Inquire of Ed. Bassil, Kewaskum. 8-27-2t-pd FOR RENT FOR RENT-A three-room cottage

with boat at Forest Lake. F. E. Colvin 1t-pd. LONG DISTANCE MOVING Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Anywhere in the United States. Closed van. Goods insured. Richard Krueger Mrs. Elmer Helm and children were 302 10th avenue, West Bend, Wis. Tel 8-13-16t pd

## Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

ing in Nebraska, visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwaukee, Phil Flynn and sister, Florence Mugan of Parnell and Jimmy of Milwaukee visited the former's mo- Lamb of Sheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.



OPERA HOL KEWASKU

Friday, Septh At 8 P. M Sponsored by Petr

Standard Oil Des DOOR PRIM

Outstanding 3-Plow Tractor

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## McCormick-Deering W-30

mick-Deering W-30 Tractor stands head ove any other tractor of its type. It has new types of seals which keep d other abrasive materials from getg parts. It has a ball-bearing transmade unusually easy through the at the bottom of each steeringd on the steering shaft just above the there are 34 ball and roller bearings

ures replaceable cylinders, hard exs, and provides abundant power to under average conditions. of the outstanding features that best buy on the market. Stop in and

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10c GLER COCOA, SOAP GRAINS. PEEP AMMONIA, GELATINE DESSERT,

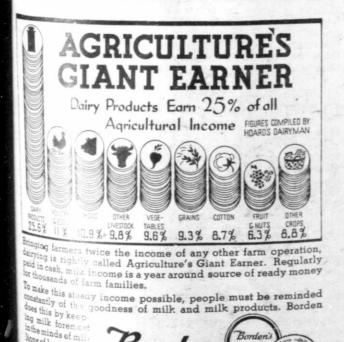
## JOHN MARX

## ee Talking Pictures

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## ery Wednesday and Saturday Evening

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KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

WM. J. HARBECK, Editor Enter-d as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

Friday Aug. 27 1937

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were fond du Lac callers on Tuesday. la s last week at Milwaukee with

-Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Miss Edna

ed the Wisconsin state far at Milwauee Sunday -Mrs. Louise McEvoy of Milwau-

see is spending this week with Mrs.

of last week with the William Gehl family at Hartford. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff of

Barton visited last Monday with Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Sr. -Mrs. Florence Schmidt of West Bend was a Sunday guest of Mr. and

Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Stevens Point called on Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer attended the Wisconsin state far at

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harter and daughter Gloria were visitors at Whitewater Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peot of Waterloo, Wis. called on J. H. Martin and

-Dr. and Mrs. E L. Morgenroth attended the 75th jubilee of the Turners at Fillmore Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker and

family of Chicago visited with Wm. F. -Frank Felix of here and Prosper

Reindel of Wayne and friends motored -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, daughters Marcella and Earla spent last

Thursday at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine attended the state

fair at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children of Fond du Lac are spending this

week with Mrs. Fred Belger. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and the former's father, Aug. Becker of Milvaukee visited here Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umbs of Alenton were Sunday visitors at the -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel at-

erein at Fillmore on Sunday. -Miss Dorothy Clark of Milwaukee John Rinzel, deceased. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs Paul Landmann

there they attended the state fair. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Kole and daughter of California visited last Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Mrs. Al Wegner and daughter Beverly of Batavia spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.

Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Staehler, J.m. Koenen and Roman Staehler attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther visit-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport Sunday. -Mrs. Margaret Heisler returned to her home at St. Kilian after spending

week with the Louis Heisler family. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Peters of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters. -Mrs. Mathilda Ze met, son Arnold and Mrs. S. E. Witzig spent Sunday at Menasha with the Ed. Smith family. send spent from Saturday evening un- week with the former's parents, Mr. til Monday with Miss Rose McLaugh-

spent Tuesday at the Dells of Wiscon-

er spent Sunday with relatives at Sha-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and lich's. daughter Mildred of Adell spent last

Tuesday evening with Math. Bath and family. -Frank Foote of Shawano and Harry Foote of Orchard Grove called on

Mr. and Mrs. William Prost Thursday -Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex and

at the Martin Bassil home Saturday evening -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Techtmann

of Milwaukee are spending the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaefer. -Mr and Mrs. Ed Prost and daugh

ter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff visited with the Ray Remmel family at Omro Sunday. -Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son Edward of Chicago were guests over the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and family. -Miss Lillian Weddig returned on Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Lavrenz and fa-

mily at Fond du Lac -Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison of Be-nard Seil and family.

waukee Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heberer and daughter of Reedsville visited at the Adolph Haberer home Sunday.

-Miss Lenore Steege returned to her home at Fredericksburg, Iowa, Thursday after a two weeks' visit at the F. Schleif home. -Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daugh-

er Esther, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine visited Sunday with friends at Fillmore

ond du Lac and Miss Ione Schmidt of Waukesha spent Sunday with the George H. Schm'dt family. -Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker of here and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of New Fane attended the Wisconsin state

fair at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laubenste n daughter Lorraine and Edna, Wendel of Waubeka visited with the J. H.

Martin family on Thursday. -George Schaefer of Chicago spent several days over the week-end attending to business at the Harter home

stead in the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs Ben Remmel and Mr. and Mrs Ervin Heip of Waupun visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hon-

eck and family last Wednesday. -Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and family Sylvester, Ione and La Verne Terlinden and William Mart n attened the

state fair at Milwankee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx, of Melwaukee, ara vacationing here this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

-Mrs. Wm. Windorf, Lehman and Olive Windorf and Mrs. Mary Schultz spent Thursday afternoon with L. W. Schaefer and family at Juneau.

-Ralph Marx, sister Kathryn and the Misses Edna Schmidt and her guest, Leona Nowak of Milwaukes enjoyed a trip to Holy Hill on Wednes-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thiel and family of Sheboygan v sited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss and the Charles Buss family on

-Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., to spend a week with Mrs. Koerble's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

his work in the malt house again on Monday after enjoying a two months' vacation at home and with relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kropf of Ord way, Colorado. Fred Kropf of Ft. Col. lins, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropf of Chicago visited Mrs. Mary Schultz Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Blommer and daughter Grace, Mrs. Mary Siegl and Mrs Elizabeth Fronhaefer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. of Orchard Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were at Milwaukee Thursday ended the 75th jubilee of the Turn-

-Mrs. Fred Mutter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mutter, Jr. and family of Ch'cago spent Thursday and Friday spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. While with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil and the Ben Schmidt family.

-Among those who attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday from th's village were Oscar Koerble, Harty Koch, William and Carl Mayer, Frank. lin and Louis Heisler, Ja

Jack and daughter Jean and Miss Mike many more happy birthdays. Kate Hoffman or Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary Schultz Sunday, Jean remained to spend the week.

-Harold Marx, Joseph Miller, William Harbeck and the Misses Eleanor Hron, Laura Hirsig and Marcella Heisler attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun of Milwaukee visited with H. W. Ramthun and family over the week-end They were accompanied home by their

children, who spent a week here. and daughter of Sheboygan and Miss Milwaukee were Sunday guests with Edna Stange of Beechwood visited son and Mrs. Alfred Uelmen Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefeand son John left last Friday for their -Miss Annie McLaughlin of West home at Manawa after spending a

and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, daugh. Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter Kathryn and friend of Milwaukes, Klumb and Mrs. Kate Nordhaus visited with Mrs. Christ. Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton Sunday.

-We have a limited number of founand Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbach-, tain pens, pencils and sets which we are offering at 1/2 price-buy now at these money saving values at End-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at Milwaukee. While there they also attended the state fair.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, accompan'ed by their guests, Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophil of family of Campbellsport were visitors Palatine, Ill. spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm at Mil-

-Jac. Bruessel, Sr. and Clarence Bingham visited with the former's brother, Henry Bruessel and family at Medford, Minn, last week The gentlemen made the trip with Mr. Bingham's

-Tom Ferrell of Blue Island, Ill. spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and sons. On Saturday he was accompanied home by his daughter. Donna Mae, who spent four

-Byron Martin, Miss Louise Mar-McEvoy, Miss Jean Schultz and Mrs. Mary Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs Waldo and Nic. Seil of Cascade spent Herman Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Beechwood.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Little Bo Peep Ammonia, 22				
Old Time Asparagus, square can				
Swift's Pork and Beans, 28-ounce cans. 23				
Cut Beans, Wax or Green, 20-ounce can. 13	c dat intal quanti Small9c			
Calumet Baking Powder, 21	Broadcast Hash, per can 15c			
COFFEE	Jello or Royal, package5c			
Hill's, 2 pound can	oc 8 ounce jar 90			
Salted Crackers, Liberty Bell, 20	E I D			
Chocolate Syrup Large can10	SOAP Rinso, large package 21c			
Crisco or Spry 1 pound can2				
Old Time Pure Vanilla	Crystal White Soap, 10 giant bars_39c Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars19c			
2 ounces 22 4 ounces 39	Fancy Wisconsin Corn or Peas, OE			

## ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Janssen and daughter Helen of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs Fane were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind and Mr. Adolph Claus.

-Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theophil of Palatine Ill. who spen several days last week with Mr. and evening to view the remains of Mrs. | Mrs. John Klessig, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard at Rhinelander, following

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun and Miss Alice Bath Holy Cross surprised Mike Bath Friday evening, the occasion being his was spent in playing cards. When the -Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz. son guests returned home they wished

-Messrs. Robert Seymour and Warren Edwards of New Rochelle, New York, Mrs. N. E. Herlin and daughter Jean are spending a few weeks with Mrs. R. A. Backus and family in the town of Auburn, Mrs. Herlin and Jean returned last week from New York where they spent several months with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Seymour and fa-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs J. H. Martin and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family of this village, Carl Johnson of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville attended a Martin family reunion at Chili, Wis. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reisner Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen spent the forepart ake near Townsend and the latter part of the week with Dn and Mrs. L. ding two weeks on Mohawkson Lake at Tomohawk. They report having fine time and catching a good number of large-sized fish.

adv. daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa spent Saturday evening with Mrs Louis Brandt and family. On Sunday, they returned home, being accompanied as far as Watertown by the Brandt family and their guest. Miss Harriet Brandt of Watertown, who returned home after spending four weeks at the

> the town of Auburn entertained th following at their home Sunday evening in hono; of Mrs. Backhaus' birth day: Mrs Wilhelmina Schaefer, Mr and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and daugh. Peter Ziegel of Town Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Able and daughters, Myra, Myrtle and Ethel, Mr. Leslie Schaefer and son of West Bend.

Farmers in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties will be supplied this fall with electric current by their local electric cooperative, which will have more than tin. Miss Ella Windorf, Mrs. Louise 250 miles of line, servicing 780 custo-

Wisconsin rye production will pro-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulfz Sunday evening at bably be nearly three times as large

## A MESSAGE OT non = depositors

CVEN if you have never entered our lobby, this Bank O touches your life somewhere. Perhaps the merchant from whom you made a purchase today bought his seasonal goods with the proceeds of a loan obtained at this Bank...It may be that the change you received from the cashier at another store was supplied by this institution ... Or again, the check you received in payment of a bill may have been drawn on us. As part of its function in the economic life of this community, this Bank strives to render good service to local individuals and business

We invite you to come in and get acquainted. Then we believe you will want to visit us often-as a regular patron.

BANK OF KEWASKUM KEWASKUM, WIS.

## **Kadette Radios**

lead with the greatest line of radio values ever produced. Sensational in beauty, quality and price. The new Kadettes are the World's Best Value. Come in, see-hear these wonderful radios-priced at \$10.00 and up. Delco Auto Radios-the auto performance leaders. Priced right.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

## ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and chillen pent Su day with relatives at Laro. Mrs. Math. Mondlach, Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and daughter spent Saturday at

Remember the date, Sunday, September 5th, the annual chicken supper

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the John Roden home. They were accompanied back home on who will spend the week with them and also attend the state fain.

## Local Markets

Barley-old and new ..... 50-80c Beans in trade ...... 60 Calf hides ..... 12c Horse hides .....\$4.00 Eggs ..... 22c LIVE POULTRY Leghorn hens ..... 15c Heavy hens..... 20c Light hens..... 16c Old roosters ..... 10c Leghorn broilers, under 21/2 lbs... 202 Sunday by Bernice and Lloyd Roden, Leghorn broilers, over 21/2 lbs... 20c Markets subject to change without

notice \_\_\_\_\_

## CHINA'S HORROR GROWS

Thousands Die in Unofficial War . . . Senate Confirms Black Appointment . . . House Debates Deficiency Bill

## SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Declared or Not, It's War

SHANGHAI'S "war" of 1932 was a second-rate movie sham battle compared with what's going on over there now. The city of 3,500,000 inhabitants and its environs are a scene of destruction, terror, flames and death on a mass scale the horror of which is unthinkable.

Thousands upon thousands of civilians lie dead, dying and wounded, and the toll increases day after day. No estimate has even been attempted to determine the amount of casualties among the Chinese and Japanese fighting forces. Indeed such an estimate today might be woefully inadequate tomorrow, for reports tell of whole brigades being shot or blown to bits in a single encoun-

Square mile after square mile, especially in the native Chapei district, has been gutted by fires that rise in the wake of bombs and artillery shells. Millions of men, women and children face slower, even more terrible death by hunger, for who is to bring supplies from the outlying farm fields while the whole area is under terrific fire?

Even in the International Settlement life is fleeting, insecure, for bombs and shells drop there, too. And with 1,000,000 refugees inside to be fed, shops are rapidly locking their doors to protect their wares from rioters.

As this is written, the Chinese land forces, outnumbering the Japanese four to one, are forcing the invaders slowly back to the Whangpoo in fierce ground fighting. Whether the Japanese reinforcements will be able to turn the tide of battle is problematical. At the same time Japanese warships-half the entire Japanese fleet must be in the Whangpoo-are showering exploding shells upon huge concentrations of Chinese soldiers.

Eye-witnesses reported that the Japanese had concentrated some 40 destroyers, six cruisers, four dreadnaughts, an airplane carrier and many gunboats in the rivers near Shanghai. Only through a clever maneuver did the Chinese prevent them from gaining the upper reaches of the Whangpoo and shelling Shanghai from the rear. The Chinese, in a surprise attack, captured six Japanese merchant ships, sailed them into the heart of the channel and scuttled them, preventing passage.

American authorities in Shanghai decided upon immediate evacuation by the 3,800 Yanks living there. The danger which confronted them was emphasized when stray Japanese bombs blasted the American Baptist mission, leaving the fate of 20

United States marines were on hand, of course, to offer what protection they could to American nationals, and reinforcements were quick in leaving San Diego, Calif., to join them. The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of Uncle Sam's China squadron, lay in the Whangpoo alongside the Japanese ships. With shrapnel flying about their ears, Americans were getting out of China on every available ship. It was not considered likely that

President Roosevelt would invoke the neutrality act so long as no "official" state of war between Japan and China existed. This would involve the declaration of embargoes on arms and on the extension of credits to both nations, a situation which would be of definite aid to the aggressor, Japan, since China is in far greater need of war materials.

Japan continued to "defend" self, officially, from the wicked Chinese, whom its foreign office characterized as "prejudiced." However, the "defense" was being carried on in the other fellow's back yard. Japanese authorities continued to insist that they meant no harm to the Chinese people, and that their aim was still for the cooperation of China, Manchukuo, and Japan. They also revealed that voluntary contributions to the nation's war chest, coming from all over Japan, had passed the \$2,500,-000 mark.

## **Question Black's Eligibility**

THE senate confirmed the President's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the Supreme court, 63 to 16, but only after a bitter fight, following which the minority protested that the confirmation had been railroaded through.

Six Democrats and ten Republicans voted against Black. The Democratic insurgents, led by Edward R. Burke (Neb.) and Royal S. Copeland (N. Y.) based their objections principally upon charges that he was associated with the Ku Klux Klan, and therefore unfitted to sit with the high tribunal for reasons of racial and religious prejudice. The Republicans, notably William E. Borah (Idaho), argued that he could not legally become a member

That his eligibility might be tested before the court itself was a possi-

of Shakespearean World

of his working life, is to become the | all parts of the world, states Sher-

which was destroyed by fire in 1613, ments with a platform stage extend-

and the old Mermaid tavern, origi- ing into the auditorium

London, where the great drama-

tist, Shakespeare, spent a great part

acknowledged center of the Shakes-

The proposals, which have

aroused interest in all countries.

will include schemes for rebuilding

Shakespeare's old Globe theater.

London to Be Center

pearean world.



Appointee in judicial mien.

former special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, filed a plea for leave to pray an order for Black to show affirmatively why he should be permitted to serve as an associate justice. He raised the same legal questions as the Republican minority had:

1. That Black could not become a a senator the Sumners retirement act was passed, permitting justices to retire at full pay. The Constitution provides that no member of congress shall be appointed to an office which was created or the emolument of which was increased

during his membership in congress. 2. That no vacancy existed on the Supreme court anyway, since Justice Willis Van Devanter had only retired, not resigned, and may still be called for judicial service by the chief justice.

It was expected that the Black appointment would become political fodder in the next election campaigns.

### Grist from the Mill

FTER months of wrangling over the Supreme court measure, the wages and hours bill, the evernormal-granary bill and other administration "musts" the house of representatives began to act upon some other legislation in haste, with a view to adjournment some day,

The house appropriations committee reported out the year's last "deficiency" measure to supply funds for government operations overlooked in the regular budget. It called for \$78,500,000; two previous deficiency measures, totaling nearly a billion, had been passed. The committee turned down requests from the executive department for \$43,000,000 in additional appropriations. Some of the appr recommended were \$23,000,000 for new buildings, \$3,000,000 for federal participation in the New York world's fair and \$1,500,000 for participation in the San Francisco world's fair. Funds for the operation of the Jones-Bankhead farm tenancy act and for naval building were denied altogether; appropriations for payments to federal land banks and the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, and the national labor relations board were sliced severely.

The house passed the low-cost housing bill, but with so many alterations that it had to go to a joint committee for the differences to be straightened out before it could be sent to the White House. The senate had approved a bond issue of \$700,000,000; the house shaved it to \$500,000. The house also raised the percentage of funds which local communities must contribute to projects; increased the limitation of cost of a single dwelling to \$5,000 or \$1,000 a room; and cut the limit of any one state's share in the funds

from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. The house also passed a bill designed to plug the tax loopholes by which, it was alleged, the wealthy have been, legally or illegally, avoiding the payment of income taxes which they have a moral if not a legal right to pay. The extremely complicated bill carried unanimously after only two hours' consideration.

## Strange Doings at Sea

FOUR insurgent airplanes dropped 25 bombs upon the Danish vessel Edith and sank it in the Mediterannean, came the report from Barcelona. The crew of 20 and a French observer for the non-intervention control were rescued by two fishing boats. The owners of the vessel, in Copenhagen, said it was their twentieth ship to be captured or bombed by the rebels.

The captain of the French freighter Peame reported to authorities that a torpedo had been fired upon his ship by an unidentified submarine which floated beside his ship for several minutes off the Tunisian coast.

When the Spanish tanker Campea dor was sunk in the Mediterranean, the rebel command issued a communique taking the full blame. But the captain of the tanker inbility when Attorney Albert Levitt, sisted an Italian destroyer sank it. only to be used for training.

nally located in Cheapside, which

was made famous by Shakespeare

and his friend, and by founding an

Elizabethan library and museum for

use by students and visitors from

man A. Boyce, manager of the

American Express Travel service.

The designs for the Globe theater,

which is to be a reproduction of

Shakespeare's theater, are modified

Tight and Open-Minders Tight-Minders are folk who believe what they believe because they believe it. Open-Minders believe what they believe because the facts compel them to believe it. The Tight-Minders believe what they believe in spite of the facts. The Open-Minders, says a writer in the Rotarian Magazine, believe what they believe in spite of themto comply with modern require- selves-in spite of their preconceived ideas, vested interests, and prejudices.

Campaign Aftermath

TURNED down by the house rules committee when he demanded a special investigation, Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, has carried direct to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings his charges of violation of the federal corrupt practices act by the Democratic national committee. The charges arise from National Chairman James A. Farley's ingenious method of replenishing the party's treasury by selling Democratic convention books, autographed by President Roosevelt, for \$250 each.

In a letter to Cummings, Snell charged:

1. That sales of the book, autographed by the President, in 1936, at \$250 each constitute an illegal collection of campaign funds and a direct violation of section 313 of the corrupt practices act.

2. That a Colorado man was the 'victim of eleven specific acts of reprisals" by the resettlement administration and threats to "put him out of business" since his refusal last October to subscribe \$500 to the book sales campaign.

3. That a New Yorker was approached by a Democratic campaign committee agent with promise of White House intervention in return for a \$25,000 subscription or retainer.

Snell attached affidavits and a synopsis of the evidence he had furnished the house rules committee.

### Rebels Press Santander

R EPORTS from the insurgent command said that 35 villages and 1,000 prisoners had been captured by the rebels in their drive on Santander and the tiny remaining slice of the northern Spanish coast justice because during his term as held by the government. The government admitted that some advances had been made, but refused to concede that General Franco's forces were threatening the main defenses of the Santander area.

Franco, in his new drive, was using the same tactics which eventually brought about the downfall of Bilbao after a siege of many months. Bombing planes and artillery were pounding the fortifications while other airplanes poured machine gun fire upon trenches.

Insurgents planned the Santander advance to require as little manpower as possible, so as to leave enough men at the Madrid front to start a separate offensive there if necessary. They admitted the loyalists had caught them napping with an offensive west of Madrid in July, causing them to abandon the Santander drive temporarily, but declared that "That will not happen this time."

## Rumor Has Farley Quitting

S "Genial Jim" Farley going to resign as postmaster general to become the executive head of an automobile firm? That's what his friends in Washington say, and Jim



is said, seeks to rehabilitate his perpostmaster general he has lost \$10,000 a year over his salary of \$15,000 and is, according to his friends, today in debt. The story went that he would become an executive of the Pierce-Arrow Motor corporation, that 5,000 new shares of stock would be deliv-

similar rumors in

ered to him, and that he would also be allowed to share in the \$100,000 stock purchase warrants. Wonder if the Pierce-Arrow sales force is watching the charts for Maine and Vermont?

## French Lifeline Periled?

THE Paris press disclosed that France considers herself in danger of losing her possessions in the Near East and of having her air route connections with the Far East severed because of revolts in Syria.

Censorship of the news out of Syria is strict, but some reports have leaked through which indicate the revolt recently quelled was a serious one. According to one dispatch the population is extremely dissatisfied with the terms of the Franco-Syrian treaty signed last September 10. As soon as the proper machinery can be set up, the treaty provides, a unified Syrian state will be formed from four of the five mandate areas which the French hold in the Levant.

Large sections of the population differ in religion from the Syrians in Damascus. They are willing to be governed by a foreign nation like France, as they have been for centuries, but they do not want to be subjected to the will of the Damascus politicians.

## Protests Lease of Ships

L A NACION, influential newspaper of Buenos Aires, Argentina, caused some stir by vigorously protesting the proposed leasing of obsolete United States warships to Brazil, declaring that such an act would upset the balance of naval power in South America.

Secretary of State Hull had written a letter to the senate naval committee asking congressional authority for the leasing of over-age war vessels to South American republics. When the Argentinian objections were noted, President Roosevelt pointed out that the vessels in question were obsolete, and were



Washington. - Some years ago, when New England's sharp-tongued George H. Moses Like sat in the presiding officer's chair Old Times

as president pro tempore of the senate, I used to marvel at the speed with which he got rid of legislation. The Republicans were in control of the senate. The late Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was the Republican leader. Between the astute Curtis and the nimble-witted Moses, the senate many times really ran in high gear.

To me, it was reminiscent of the old days, therefore, when I watched Vice President "Jack" Garner operate in the senate the other day to get the judiciary reform bill through that body without permitting a deluge of debate. I think Mr. Garner performed on that occasion with even greater finesse than did Senator Moses because Mr. Garner did the senate; he simply took charge and, knowing what the job was, saw to it that things were accomplished in record time.

But the significance of this incident should not be overlooked. It was noteworthy, of course, that the senate should pass the court bill and send it to the house in a total of six hours. It was noteworthy that the Vice President established a precedent by granting permission to senators to include in the Congressional Record speeches they would have made if the debate had been prolonged. And yet it was the implication of the senate action that seems to me to be the most important phase of that situation

The way I see the picture is this: The ease with which that bill was put through demonstrates that those who opposed the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court were objecting only to the court packing and not to the reforms in procedure. The bill as it becomes law pro-

vides for a number of changes in court procedure to the end that adjudication of controversy can be accomplished much more quickly than has been the case in the past. It does not include any addition to the membership of the Supreme court and it does not include any provision for sending hand picked judges into the various circuits and districts as the White House and the Department of Justice may decide. In other words, the new law leaves the judiciary system independent and again establishes it as a cothe past. Farley, it ordinate branch of the government, equal in all respects to the legislative, which is congress, and the exthe executive departments. There can be no doubt that this piece of legislation is worthwhile although to | tives everywhere to strike back at the layman the benefits may not immediately appear. It must be regarded, however, simply as a piece of legislation that cuts much legal red tape and those who must avail themselves of the courts or those who are forced under jurisdiction of courts will come more nearly obtaining justice than heretofore.

I have said in these columns before that when the senate refused to accept the President's orders and pass legislation that would permit him to appoint six new justices to the Supreme court at one time, the President suffered one of the worst political defeats he has ever encountered. He probably will never meet with another such disastrous setback.

It was obvious to the vast majority of senators and representatives and to observers here within six weeks after Mr. Roosevelt submitted the court packing bill that he could not force it through. He refused nevertheless to admit defeat. In consequence, it took nearly six months of bitter and futile wrangling in the senate to convince the President that he was on the wrong side of the question as far as public sentiment was concerned.

So, congress has wasted nearly all of the 1937 session on a proposition for which it was not responsible. Moreover, it has been forced into a position where in its closing days it rushed along to enact numerous bills that should have had weeks of consideration. Actually, the 1937 session has accomplished little that will not have to be redone in subsequent years because of the haste and the lack of consideration given important subjects. It may be said that congress

should remain in session under those circumstances and give all of the time that is necessary to deliberation of measures before it. Yet, facts must be faced. One of these facts is that through all of the months prior to adjournment scores of members were wearing themselves down fighting against a proposition with which they could not agree. In the meantime, Washington's summer settled down. Washington's summer is a completely hot and humid summer. Most of the members of the senate and house are no longer boys of college age. They cannot withstand the physical rigors of heavy work under weather conditions that prevail in a Washington summer. Thus it is not strange at all that as July passed and August wore on, most of the members wanted to go to places more comfortable than the Capital city and that constituted a terrific urge to get rid of whatever legislation was before them with the very minimum of effort. In consequence, there has been some very bad legislation and congress is now wholly to blame for it.

A friend of mine, a well-known doctor, who is not a politician, knows nothing New York's about politics-a man, in short, Fight who minds his

own business and tries to do the best job of which he is capable, asked me a question the other day that precipitated this discussion. He asked me why the newspapers throughout the country were giving so much space, front page space at that, to the political fight over the Democratic nomination for mayor in New York.

My doctor friend observed that which is true, namely, that the mayor of New York is only mayor of that city and has no jurisdiction or power anywhere else: he observed as well that New York City is simply a subdivision of the state of New York and that New York state is only one state out of forty-eight not wait for cues from the floor of in our nation. Further, he suggested that he, and he believed millions of others, could not possibly have any interest in whether Tammany or the New Deal faction of Democrats in New York City should win the nomination and their mayoralty candidate.

Superficially, the doctor was right. His thoughts, however, do not touch the root of that situation. Fundamentally, the battle between Tammany and the Democrats in New York is a battle between the old line, conservative Democrats throughout the nation and the New Deal faction of the party which is headed by President Roosevelt. It is vitally important also to the Republicans for the reason that the Presidential election of 1940 is almost certain to be a campaign in which we will find conservatives from whatever party aligned on one hand and radicals from whatever party aligned on the other side. To that extent, the New York primary and mayoralty election is the beginning of the 1940 presidential cam-

The bitterness that is going to prevail from here on has been given something of a preview by charge by Senator Copeland, the Tammany candidate, that President Roosevelt was interfering in a purely local fight. Senator Copeland's activities in the senate have been almost wholly antagonistic to the President and the New Deal generally. Where the President has been sound, as the conservatives recognize sound policies, Senator Copeland has fought alongside of the New Dealers. Otherwise, he has not concealed his opposition to radical New Deal proposals.

Thus, when Senator ident of stooping to local politics, he opened the way for conservathe political machine managed by Postmaster General Jim Farley in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf. As one house member suggested: "Senator Copeland has put fire into the fight."

The selection of Senator Copeland by the famous Tammany organization in New York City was the signal for the New Deal faction of the great city to take off their coats. They promptly announced selection of New York Supreme Court Justice Mahoney as their candidate against Copeland. There are four burrough organizations behind Mahoney. There is only the Tammany group behind Copeland. On the face of it, it would seem that the senator cannot win. The fact seems to be, however, that there will be a rather close race for the reason that some of the four organizations behind Mahoney may not be able to control the Democratic votes in their bailiwicks as entirely as Tammany Hall will control Democrats so long affiliated with that organization. Certainly, according to the best advices I can get, the Copeland charge against Mr. Roosevelt is likely to swing a good many Democrats to the Copeland ticket. This will be so because New York City always has resented outside influences in its political battles. Senator Copeland can be counted upon as well to broaden the charge so that Mr. Farley's tentacles in New York City politics where he has long been active will be made to appear like the strangling, crushing arms of an octopus. In other words, the conservatives who are supporting Copeland will not let the charge of interference by the President become of less consequence any time it is re-

True, Secretary Marvin McIntyre of the White House staff denied that the President had talked politics with the Mahoney leaders. But the denial was not accepted by Copeland as being sincere, for he added: "I am not afraid of Mr. Roosevelt's reprisals. The President enjoys a great personal popularity, but his political popularity is swiftly disappearing.'

## Western Newspaper Union

Invention of Horseshoes Though the ancients were sufficiently impressed by the damage done to horses' hoofs to devise certain forms of covering for them (in the shape of socks or sandals), the practice of nailing iron plates or rim-shoes to the hoof does not appear to have been introduced earlier than the Second century B. C., and was not commonly known till the close of the Fifth century A. D., or in regular use till the Middle ages. The evidence for the earlier date depends on the doubtful interpretations of designs on coins, etc. As time went ou, however, the profession of the farrier and the art of the shoesmith gradually grew in imGOOD TASTE TODAY & e Emily Post

Shaking Hands Is Matter of Impulse

DEAR Mrs. Post: Should a woman, when taking leave of a small family group, several of whom she met on this occasion for the first time, shake hands with everyone? And would the fact that she shook hands with each one an hour or so before when meeting them have any bearing on your answer? While I know that shaking hands is not so much practiced today as it once was, I wish I knew at what times it was still the polite thing to do.

Answer: The question of whether to shake hands under the circumstances you mentioned is far more a matter of impulse than of rule If those whom you have been talking with are standing directly next to you, your natural impulse would be to shake hands. But if they are sitting in different parts of the room you would certainly not go from one to the other. Again, if one of them goes with you as far as the door you would probably shake hands with her, or him, as you say good

### Let Members Pour at Women's Club Tea

DEAR Mrs. Post: Our women's club is giving a large tea for approximately a hundred and fifty guests. Would you suggest that it is better at a tea of this size to let the botel do all the serving, or do you think it more friendly to have members of the committee preside

at the tea table? Answer: At a tea for as many as fifty the details of serving are more often than not taken care of by the caterers, or by the servants in a private house. However, in your case, if sufficient members of the committee take turns at pouring, it you answer the ring should not be too tiring for any one other end of the line of them, and there is no question a neat little schem that club hostesses at the tea ta- in movieland neat ble would create a more friendly grow on every but a atmosphere. In any case, all the promoting them are other details of replacing used cups and saucers with fresh ones and replenishing sandwiches and cakes come hardened to the and passing them will be taken care over the wire came; of by the hotel.

Serving Young Guests.

EAR Mrs. Post: I would like to give an evening surprise birthday party for my son, asking a pected fleas-we dozen or so of his high school friends. Everything is to be sim- also being infest ple and the evening will probably mites. be spent in playing a variety of I've about decide! games, as our house does not af- ern civilization, tels ford space for dancing. For re- cooties are to a warfreshments, would chicken sandwiches and milk be sufficient? I know all the young people drink milk and hardly any of them drink coffee, and I thought milk would be very easy to serve. Or can you suggest something that you like bet-

Answer: If you are sure they like milk better than anything else, this an excellent reason for serving it. Otherwise, I think I would suggest that you have cocoa for a change, and also because a hot drink would taste better with cold sandwiches.

Break Away Gently.

EAR Mrs. Post: When I first | mouth so wide open began working in this office looked like a "gate several of the girls invited me to go If I had tonsils like to lunch with them and tried to 'em right out. make things pleasant for me. But A political idol to now I don't seem to be able to get one-piece bathing s away from them ever and I find they snap him, he that their interests are not mine. I advised to wear n would rather not lunch with them g-string. A Mother but seem to be getting deeper into be better. Or, an the habit. What can you suggest statesman is great for me to do?

Answer: Since you can not very lard with the staves well tell them you do not want to sit with them, the only thing I can think with the lips pouting of to suggest is that you make other engagements for yourself at noon, tend to confirm the at first occasionally and later on lately Mr. Lewis bit habitually.

Ribbons and Seats. EAR Mrs. Post: What is meant | nightmare all of us by "in front of the ribbons" horrid dream of bei and "within the ribbons" and who is seated in each place? Answer: Both mean the same

thing; having a place within the enclosure marked by the ribbons. The pews in front of the ribbons are always seated according to nearness of relationship, and cards bearing the actual pew numbers are sent by the mother of the groom to each of those relatives and a few dearest friends who are to be seated on the groom's side of the church, and by the mother of the bride to each of those who are to be seated on the bride's side of the church.

Fine Technical Point. D EAR Mrs. Post: Which is correct? Drink your soup or eat your soup?

Answer: Eat your soup with a spoon and drink it from a cup. In openly profess the other words, you eat it with a table- whi spoon when served in a plate; you dertaking busin sip it from a teaspoon or drink it, when served in a cup.

## Only One National Hymn

There is no national hymn approved by the government in any way except "The Star Spangled Banner." There are several hymns, including "America," which have practically a national status, inasmuch as they are known and loved throughout the nation.

Oldest Structure in New England The oldest structure in New England is Fort William Henry, at Pemaquid beach, Me. It was built in

soldiers wiped out was a battle. If the Those who make get a square deal fro

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Keeping Under

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## COMIC SECTION

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and Francis cuss an alli not accomp in Crimson Gulch and magni ight the way they used e gone down Cactus Joe, "us dess Have Eme te all tamed down. We're ave a nervo ffected by si as that of his out into the street and tear we'll be mistook | Islander.

Miniature picture of you in my small you make me

Imaginary Service "Father," said the small boy,

what is a lobbyist?" "A lobbyist, my son, is usually a man who succeeds in making some large interest believe that he influenced legislation that went through strictly on its merits."

Say Naught So "Do you know how rats get in here?" "Naw."

"That's right!" Rivals A couple of rival, but friendly shopkeepers were talking things "When does your opening sale

over. close?" asked the first. "When your closing sale opens," replied the second .- The Catalina

March Nit-Let's march along this walk where we used to walk last March. Wit-I'll try, but my last march didn't last in last March's walk .-Boys' Life.

SO LONG-

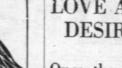


"My ears are burning." "Some fisherman is lying about you.'

Just a Mite Huge woman at door of small house, to little boy:

"Ask the butcher for a quarter of a pound of sausages for your father's tea." After a moment's reflection. she added: "I feel a bit hungry my self; get a pound and a half, Willie!" -Liverpool Post.

Really Bad Mother-So you had to discharge that clerk for inefficiency? Betty-Yes; he couldn't even sell a can opener to a June bride!



Humorous

HELP!

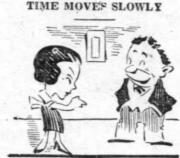
The car swerved across the street, mounted the pavement, and crashed into the plate-glass window of the big shop.

The driver, a young and pretty girl, climbed out of her seat, to be questioned by the stolid police-ser-

"Surely," said the limb of the law,

sternly, "surely on a wide road like this you could have done something to avoid an accident?" "Oh, but I did!" said she, tragical-

"I screamed as loudly as I could."-Tit-Bits Magazine.



Mrs. Peck-Tom, you've forgotten we've been married one year today. Mr. Peck-No, I haven't forgotten. Only I can't realize that it's been only one year.

George and Dragon A tramp called at the side door of a hotel named "The George and

"Could you spare a copper, lady?" he begged. "I haven't had a bite

"Certainly not," snapped the woman, banging the door. In answer to a knock a few minutes later she was surprised to find the same tramp.

"Well, what do you want?" she exclaimed. "Please, lady, could I see George this time?" asked the man.

Hope Dashed Down Auntie-I do hope you will like my present. I couldn't decide whether you would like a large check or a

small one. Impecunious Nephew-Any check would be ripping, auntie. Auntie-Ah, what a pity I bought you a striped tie, after all.

Why Ask? Liza, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning, and a cheerful voice inquired, "What num-

ber is this?" Liza was in no mood for trifling and said with some asperity, "Youall ought to know. You done called

That's Tough "I can't drink champagne any

more like I used to." "Is your heart too weak?" "No, but my young man's too broke."-Pearson's London Weekly.

His Only Opportunity "Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night." "Was I, dear? Sorry to have in-

terrupted you."-Stray Stories Mag-Slim Diet Teacher-What insect requires the

least nourishment? Jack-The moth, he eats holes.



"These political chaps say some awful things about each other.' 'Yes, and the worst thing about it is that some of those things are true.'

Skeleton in the Closet Nell-I hear that you and Elmer are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year?

Belle-Well, dear, he did say something about there being things in his past he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details.

Savings "Won't you sit down, Mr. Tite-"No, thanks; shoes are cheaper

Ins and Outs "I am told that you know all the ins and outs of politics." "I don't pay so much attention to the outs," replied Senator Sorghum. "The ins are usually the fellows who

have most of the real influence.' Medal Food "Darling, I won a medal at the

cookery school." "Wonderful! But tell me, what is this I'm eating?" "Guess." "Your medal?"

Education

Farmer Hicks-What did your son learn at college? Farmer Slicks - Well, sir, he hadn't been home three days before he showed me how to open a bottle with a half dollar.

No Novelty to Him "Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel. 'the summer boarders are complainin' about a lot o' things." "I heard 'em, but I soon quit listenin'. None of 'em said anything original.'

## LOVE APPLE NOW DESIRABLE FOOD

Once the Tomato Was Put Aside as Dangerous.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WAS an old-fashioned custom to cultivate the tomato plant merely for the color which it gave to the garden. The "love apples" were valued for their decorative qualities rather than for their contribution to the table. It was only the brave who dared eat the fruit. which for some unknown reason was considered not only indigestible, but actually dangerous. It was blamed for causing rheumatism, cancer and all sorts of ills.

Today the cycle has turned. Not only is the tomato esteemed highly as a staple food, but it might almost be called a remedy in certain cases where an extra vitamin supply is desired.

Perhaps its most important asset, however, is the fact that almost everyone likes both the flavor and the texture, whether raw or cooked. We eat tomatoes because we are fond of them and incidentally they are "good for us." Many of us could eat them every day in salad form, and in their local season when they are not only at their best, but at their lowest price we do.

And, of course, there is nothing better than fried tomatoes unless it is baked tomatoes. Like most other vegetables they should have a short cooking. The length of time depends upon the ripeness. For frying, they should be dipped in seasoned flour after they are sliced and then cooked with a very little fat until they are golden brown on each side.

For baking, the tomatoes may be halved and very well seasoned. They need only about ten minutes in a hot oven.

be combined with other vegetables such as corn, onion, green pepper and squash. This mixture of vegetables fried in olive oil or bacon | gest?" fat makes a good luncheon dish for home or picnic.

Fried Tomatoes Michael 8-10 tomatoes Flour, salt, pepper

1 tablespoon butter or bacon fat 1/4 teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon sugar ½ cup cream

Scald and skin tomatoes, slice and dip into flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Saute gate-leg tables that expand. in butter or bacon fat and when browned on both sides, break up with a spoon and add soda, sugar and cream. Season with more salt waxed and would be pleasantly in and pepper if necessary. Reheat and serve.

## Vegetable Goulash.

2 onions 2 green peppers 8 tomatoes 1 marrow squash 3 ears of corn 1/4 cup salad oil

Salt, pepper Slice the onions and green peppers. Scald, skin and slice tomatoes. Pare and cut squash and remove kernels from ears of corn. peppers, corn and squash and cook five minutes. Add tomatoes and cook until they are soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Stuffed Tomatoes. 6 tomatoes 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon minced onion 1/2 cup leftover meat or fish 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs Salt, pepper

1 egg, slightly beaten Browned bread crumbs

Wipe and remove thin slice from the stem end of the tomatoes. Remove seeds and pulp and drain off most of the liquid. Cook onion in butter, add meat or fish, bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Cook five minutes. Remove from fire, add egg and tomato to pulp and stuff tomatoes. Place in buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Macaroni and Tomatoes.

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespooons flour Pepper Salt

1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1 tablespoon minced onion 2 cups hot strained tomatoes Grated cheese 1 cup boiled macaroni pieces

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and when blended add minced onion and strained tomatoes. Cook until smooth and add macaroni. Pour into greased baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, fifteen to twenty minutes.

## Tomatoes Anchovy.

1 package cream cheese 2 teaspoons anchovy paste 1 teaspoon lemon juice 3 tomatoes Watercress

Cream cheese, anchovy paste and lemon juice together. Peel tomatoes, cut in half, spread with cheese mixture. Serve on bed of watercress as a first course or as a salad. French dressing may be passed. @ Bell Syndicate .-- WNU Service.

Chinese Gone Modern

Moderns are now raiding the rich storehouse of the Celestial empire for decoration ideas. Often modernization of old Chinese-European styles is accomplished with a coat of paint. Chinese Chippendale chairs become quite new and fresh when painted flat white.

Kitchen in Blue A soft and pleasing color combination for a kitchen includes walls and ceiling in powder blue semigloss paint.

## **Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

"IN MY old home, we always used to set two extra places at the table for every meal-for guests who might drop in," said a once famous hostess we met at a tea party the other day. "And that's the one thing that troubles me about this modern way of housekeeping in such tiny quarters. How could a young homemaker set two extra places in some of these little dinettes?"

We felt like reminding that gracious lady that she had five servants as well as those two extra places at the table. Not everybody had so much help, even in her heyday, and so the little homes of today, tailored to actual needs rather than lavish hospitality, look pretty good to the person who has to do the work without any help. But they can have their own brand of charm and attractiveness if they're carefully furnished and-carefully

Take the dinette one reader wrote us about "It's part of a three-room apartment we're living in now, but



Not Everybody, Even in the Good Old Days, Had a Retinue of

whatever we get for it will later be used in a Cape Cod house we plan on building. The dinette is the main problem—it has wide Fresh tomatoes may, of course, the main problem—it has wide be stewed or scalloped. They may plank floors, knotty pine walls and a corner cabinet. I'm puzzled about what rug, curtains and furniture to get for it. What would you sug-

Of course maple would be the most obvious thing and certainly a very nice solution. The problem is probably a table that will do now in a small dinette yet be suitable later in a full sized dining room. A Molly Pitcher table might be the best solution-that's one of those straight legged tables with very deep drop leaves. If you don't find just what you want in that style. there are always many types of

You wouldn't absolutely have to have a rug in this room . . . the wide plank floors could be kept the mood of the room. But if you'd prefer a rug, a plain blue or twist weave with a red wool fringe all around would be very nice.

When They Outgrow Playper Nothing could be sweeter than a very new baby, all red and wrinkled and wobbly. And anybody who says they're a howling nuisance is a fabricator. A wee tiny baby is a lamb and never causes anybody any trouble as long as he's well. In fact, a baby doesn't really become a handful until he outgrows play-Heat the salad oil, add onions, green pen and learns to climb out of his crib. Then hold your breath!

Here are some suggestions for making a house safe for babies. The mother of four passed the tips on to us in the cause of safety. She uses insulated staples to fasten her lamp cords to the baseboard and wall right up, to the point where they have to join the lamp base proper. She places the lamp and that part of cord well back on the table so it is out of reach of the children. All breakable bibelots she



Nothing Could Be Sweeter Than a New Baby, Red, Wrinkled and

keeps pushed back on tables and chests or too high up to be reached. She has hook and eye fasteners on her dressing table skirt to keep the children out of her cosmetic drawers. Any other drawers that toddlers can open are kept locked if they hold anything dangerous or fragile therein. Scissors and knives are kept in certain high and safe places and any grown-up person who fails to return them to their places has to pay a fine. Waste baskets on the floor are banished altogether and in their places our friend uses attractive covered pottery jars and covered baskets that look presentable enough to stand on top of piano, chests and desks to hold trash. The trick with book shelves is to put the books on the lower shelves in tightly so that the little fingers can't pull them out. In the kitchen form the habit of keeping handles of pots and pans turned in when they're on the stove so toddlers can't reach them. It goes without saying, of course, that all cleaning powders, poisons and drugs must be kept entirely inaccessible to small children.

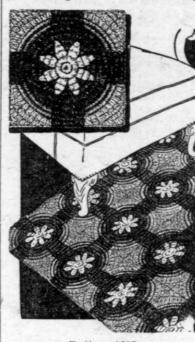
By Betty Wells .- WNU Service.

Ranch Living Room The coloring for the living room in a recently remodeled ranch house, was taken from the large Oriental rug, the background of which is a navy blue. The walls are painted a warm shade of gray. The ceiling is finished in a deep blue. Draperies are golden damask.

Sea-Going Bathroom In a modern bathroom the decorative treatment above the tile wainscoting suggests an underwat-

## A Crocheted Rug Is a Lifetime Joy

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately - they're just 81/4 inch squares-and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Rug wool or candlewicking



Pattern 5855

make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## 'Quotations"

---You cannot dispose of living questions merely by writing a treaty, a constitution or a statute.-Owen D.

Haughty people seem to me to have, like the dwarfs, the statures of a child and the face of a man .-

Take hold of life where it has hurt you, and prevent it from hurting you again or anyone else.-Maude Royden.

You can always make people happy by going through life with a smiling face. Be a trier. – Mrs. Starley Baldwin. You can't meet leadership by merely throwing stones—you must have leaders to oppose leaders.—

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

## LAKE SHORE SCHOOL

OF BEAUTY ART Offers you an outstanding opportunity to fit yourself for a professional career. Our intensive training under a Marinello graduate will enable you to become an expert in this fascinating field. Write for booklet.

## 1808 N. FARWELL - - MILWAUKEE, WIS.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

bosoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Fills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

GET RID **BIG UGLY** 

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magio Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are weaked clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Tou can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) pluss regular sized box of inmous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magio Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$11 Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

## Facial Magnesia



Our mammoth cooling system now in operation. Entertainment in healthful air-conditioned comfort

Friday and Saturday,

Aug. 27 and 28 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c ROBERT TAYLOR and ELEA-NOR POWELL in

"Broadway Melody of 1938"

Added: Color Cartoon and Novel-

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 29 and 30

Continuous show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m. No matinee on Mon. Adm. Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c. Adm. Mon. 10-25c; after 7 p. m.

Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Jack

"The Toast of New York' Added: Comedy with the 3 Stoo-ges, Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News Reel

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2

Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c "Stella Dallas"

Starring Barbara Stanwyck. John Boles, Anne Shirley Added: Cartoon and Musical and News Reel on Wed. and Thurs.

Watch for these and many more coming hits: Sept. 6-7, Dick Pow-ell in "Varsity Show;" Sept. 8-9, Kay Francis in "Confession;" Sept 12, Sylvia Sydney in "Dead End;" Sept. 16-17 18, Ronald Colman in 'Lost Horizon;' in "The Life of Emile Zola;" Er-rol Flynn in "The Perfect Speci-Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman;" Warner Baxter in "Vogues of 1938;" Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo;" Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of

MERMAC

Aug. 27 and 28 Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c 'Devil's Saddle Legion'

with Dick Foran, the Singing Cowboy, and Anne Nagel Added: Andy Clyde Comedy, Cartoon, Travel Talk, Musical with Lenie Hayton and Orchestra and Chap. 8 of "Wild West Days."

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

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

### M. L. MEISTER **ATTORNEY**

Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS Try this Simple Test

Are your kidneys sluggish causing back- Mathias, 2b ...... 6 3 5 2 en trips to the plate for the day. Does it smart or burn? Have frequent desire? Do you get up nights? Casto oil flushes the bowels. Juniper oil, bu-chu leaves, etc., flushes the kidneys. Help nature eliminate troublesome wastes and excess acids. Juniper oil buchu leaves, etc., are made into green tablets called Bukets. Ask any drug gist for a test size box. Locally at Otto B. Graf, Druggist,

## WAUCOUSTA

Ed. Johnson of Osceola was a caller here Sunday.

Miss Elaine Engels spent last week with Miss Ramona Gilboy at Dundee. Mr. R. Waehler and Mr. Wollenberg of Lomira were callers here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Powers and son E. Becker, pb ....... 2 0 1 0 J. Becker, 1b ...... 5 0 1 10 Jack of Milwaukee were callers here x Sieber ................ 1 0 0 0

Fred Steiner of Lomira and son Jacob of Loya, Wis., were callers here

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and family entertained relatives from Col-

spent Sunday with relatives here.

Minnesota, were guests at the F. S. ler, 3 in two-thirds of an inning; off, Burnett home the past week, Mrs. Graff Burkart, 9 in four innings. Wild pitch is a sister to Mrs. Burnett.

## FARM AND HOME NOTES

from all sections of the United States was just the opposite of the first en- | Kewaskum 24, Plymouth 1 (7 innings) met at the Wisconsin College of Agri- | counter. This turned out to be one of culture to present their latest findings the best and most thrilling games of in research, at the annual meeting of the season and finally ended in eleven the Poultry Science association,

poultrymen are being urged to gather ther on the mound throughout the eneggs several times daily and then keep tire game and put up an outstanding eggs cool until they reach market as pitchers battle. an important step in quality egg pro-

number of breeding ewes in Wiscon-

## SPORT NEWS

## LOCALS WIN, 24 TO 1, INDIANS WALLOP THEN LOSE, 2 TO 1, IN DOUBLE HEADER After being idle for two weeks, the

missing and the Kewaskum nine went Day, against Port Washington.

FIRST GAME (7 INNINGS)

In the first game, which got under-Plymouth one of the worst beatings of a league record by scoring 24 runs n seven innings to the opponents' 1. The game was called at the end of the seventh to make way for the second game, because it was hopeless for Plyvisitors' lead. Had the affair gore the full nine innings. Kewaskum would probably have run their score to about

Plymouth used three pitchers in this game, Sprangers, H. Miller and Burkart, Wally Sprangers, who is also one of the star pitchers for the champion Allen-Bradley team of Milwaukee, started the game, but showed no effectiveness at all against the Kewaskum sluggers. After allowing three runs in the first inning, one in the second and four in the third he removed himself and H. Miller came in to the mound. He was even less effective and allowed six more runs before the third inning was completed. At the doing the twirling. He finished the last four innings but was also hit very hard, allowing one run in the fourth inning, seven in the fifth, and two in the sixth. In the last inning, the sevonly inning in which Kewaskum did

Marx p'tched the entire seven innert himself with the tremendous lead ng on a double by Burkart and a single by Sprangers Marx fanned 10, al-The batting stars for Kewaskum in this slugfest were Jagmin, who con-

four out of six. This contest was the playoff of a

BOX SCORE

Kudek, lf ...... 6 2 4 0

Jagm'n, ss ..... 4 5 4 1

Kohler and Grafton.

KEWASKUM

r	Heppe, 3b	5	2	1	0
	Harbeck, cf	6	1	1	1
	Kral, c				
9	Claus, rf				
1	Miller, 2b	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	
)		47	24	21	23
1	PLYMOUTH	AB	R	H	P
	DeZwarte, cf	4	0	1	0
	Burkart, lf-p	4	1	1	3
	Sprangers, p-ss	4	0	2	1
	Meerstein, 2b	2	0	2	3
	W. Miller, c	2	0	0	5
	Steiner, c				
	J. Becker, 1b				
	H. Miller, ss-p				
	Wetzel, 1f	1	0	0	0
	Schnur, rf	2	0	0	0

27 1 8 21 x Batted for E Becker in seventh. Kewaskum... 3 1 10 1 7 2 0-24 Plymouth .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-0 Errors-DeZwarte, Meerstein 2, 1. Becker, Ste ner, E. Becker, Runs bat- Plymouth ..... 100 000 000 01-2 bond of \$1,500 and was given his liber-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bartelt, son Mil- ted in-Sprangers, Jagmin 4, Mucha 3, Errors-Jagmin, Sprangers 2. Runs ty until ordered for trial. spent the week-end with relatives and H. Miller 2, off Burkart 2. Strikeouts- pe (Schnur, DeZwarte). Umpires-By Marx 10, Sprangers 2, H. Miller 1, Bohlman and Muckerheide. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graff and Burkart 4. Hits-Off Sprangers, 9 in daughters, Carol and Iva of Mankato, two and one-third innings; off H. M.1--Burkart. Passed balls-W. Miller 1, Steiner 1. Losing pitcher-Sprangers.

> Umpires-Bohlman and Muckerheide. SECOND GAME (11 INNINGS)

More than 250 poultry scientists The second game of the twin bill innings with Plymouth winning, 2 to 1 During warm weather, Wisconsin Heppe and Koopman opposed each o-

The defeat was especially hard to take for Kewaskum for two reasons. Although there was a decrease in the First of all, both of Plymouth's runs, were unearned, the first one in the sin, more lambs were raised on bad- first inning coming as a result of Jagger farms this year than a year ago. min's error and the second on a fluke crop in her history this year if the home run in the eleventh frame that should have been only a single. The correct.

# BARK LAKE NINE

Kewaskum Indians again played a home field last Sunday and soundly ven in the doubleheader played a trounced the visiting Bark Lake team, gainst Plymouth at the fair grounds 25 to 2. This was the 10th straight in that city last Sunday afternoon. In victory for the young fellows against the first game the locals went on a no defeats. The Indians remain in first hatting rampage and easily defeated place, one game ahead of Port Wash-Plymouth, 24 to 1. In the second con- ington There are three more games on test, however, the batting power was the schedule, the season closing Labor

hurled the full contest for Kewaskum. fully Paul Kral did the catching Wilever administered in the Badger league. lard Prost and Tony Uelmen led the The locals also established some kind local hitting attack with four hits

> dians will battle the last place Rockfield team at the latter place. The locals have no more home games.

> > SCORES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 25. Bark Lake 2. Port Washington 22, Slinger 10. Rockfield 3, Granville 2. LAND O' VALLEYS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

		Won	Lost	Pct.
	Kewaskum	10	0	1,000
	Fort Washington	. 9	1,	.900
	Allenton	5	4	.556
1	Granville	. 5	5	.500
ĺ	Germantown	4	5	.444
1	Slinger	4	7.	.361
1	Bark Lake	. 2	9	.182
ı	Rockfield	1	9	.100
١			100	- 1

right field and by the time it was rightly have been 1 to 0 in nine ingrreason why Heppe deserved to will his game was because Kewaskum was enth, he retired the side in order, the hitting the ball hard all through the contest and only very spectacular fielding by Plymouth, especially the outfielders, DeZwarte and H. Miller, who robbed the locals of a number of otherwise safe hits, saved Koopman. Only three batters were fanned by Koopman which shows every man on the local team was hitting the ball. Heppe struck out nine. Kewaskum got lowed eight hits and issued three 11 hits but failed in the pinches, leavwalks. He again had errorless support. ing many left on the bases. Plymouth's tree at the foot of what is known as left fielder and center fielder each caught six flies, which can give you nected for four hits out of four times an idea of how Kewaskum's batters at bat, including a home run. Mathias, kept them running all over the field with their hard smashes. Still they caught 'em.

for the first half championship with run in the first inning and not another \$70,000. marker was scored until that 11th inning fluker.

Kudek of Kewaskum was also the ABRH PO batting hero of this game with four dom Lake garageman, was seriously Marx, p ...... 5 4 1 2 out of five. Four out of six in the first bruised and burned about the face on game gave h'm eight hits out of elev-BOX SCORE

KEWASKUM

Mara, ou	3	U	0	1	
Jagmin, 'ss	5	0	2	1	Ì
Mathias, 2b	5	0	1	2	ı
Mucha, 1b					l
Нерре, р					l
Harbeck, cf	5	0	1	0	
Kral, c					
Miller, of	5	0	2	1	
	-	-	_	-	
	43	1	11	31	
PLYMOUTH	AB	R	H	PO	
DeZwarte, cf	3	0	2	6	
H. Miller, If	5	0	1	6	l
Sprangers, ss		1	2	2	
Meerstein, 2b	4	0	0	5	

E. Becker, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 40 2 11 33

SCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum .... 10000000000000001 in circuit court He furnished a bail

W. Miller, c ..... 5 0 2 4

Koopman, p ..... 5 0 1 0

Schnur, rf ..... 4 1 2 0

ton and Gerold Bartelt of Oshkosh Kudek 2, Marx 2, Harbeck Kral, Claus, batted in-Jagmin, Schnur. Two base Heppe 2, Mathias. Two base hit-Bur- hit-Sprangers. Home run-Schnur. Lynes Bartelt of West Bend, M. kart. Three base hits-Claus, Heppe, Stolen base-DeZwarte. Sacrificesand Mrs. Walter Bartelt and son of Sprangers, Meerstein. Home runs- Marx 2, Meerstein. Double play-Hep-Hartford spent the week-end with rel- Jagmin, Marx. Stolen bases-Marx, pe to Mucha. Left on bases-Kewas-Jagmin. Sacrifice-Kral. Left on bas. kum 9, Plymouth 11. Base on balls-Mrs R. Romaine and children, Ralph es-Kewaskum 9, Plymouth 8. Base on Off Heppe 1. Strikeouts-By Koopman Donna and Barbara of Fond du Lac balls-Off Marx 3, off Sprangers 2, off 3, by Heppe 9. Hit by pitcher-By Hep.

BADGER STATE STANDINGS (Second Half)

BANK TO AND THE RESERVED TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	won	Lost	Pct
Kohler	4	1	.803
Plymouth	3	1	.75
KEWASKUM	3	3	.50
Fond du Lac	2	2	.500
West Bend	2	4	.33
Grafton	1	4	.200
GAMES LAST S	SUND	YAC	

Kewaskum 1, Plymouth 2 (11 innings) Kohler 8, Grafton 7 (11 innings) ! Kohler 11. Grafton 5 (7 innings) West Bend 16, Fond du Lac 8 NOTE-First games of doublehead-

ers count for first half. (Postponed) GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kohler at Kewaskum West Bend at Grafton

Plymouth at Fond du Lac (2 games) Japan will have the greatest wheat forecast of 49,182,000 bushels proves

club, was elected one of the regional vice-presidents of the Wiscons n Gladiolus society, at the annual meeting and state show of the group held Sunday, Aug. 15, in Oshkosh. Fifteen hundred visitors attended the show.

The Only Complete Car-

Priced so low

General Motors Installment Plan-monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of

Value to Our Readers

MAY GET \$70,000 POSTOFFICE

BADLY HURT IN EXPLOSION

RANDOM LAKE-Mike Jacobi, Ran-

Tuesday morning of last week when a

COUNTY HIGHWAYS OILED

roads in Fond du Lac county for 300

feet on each side of cheese factories

ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT

HARTFORD-Max E. Podell of Wau.

to turn over the money which he col-

lected. In Just'ce Lobel's court at West

Bend, Podell was bound over for trial

EIGHT COWS KILLED BY TRAIN

ALLENTON-John Theisen, a farm-

er whose property abuts the Soo line

tracks 2 miles north of Allenton, had

the misfortune of having eight Hel-

stein coms of his herd killed shortly

after 9 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 14, when

the animals were struck by a south-

PRESENT PAGEANT AT FAIR

PLYMOUTH-On Wednesday, Aug

25, about 100 people of Sheboygan

county journeyed to Milwaukee to pre-

sent the pageant, "What Men Live

By." It was presented in the Little

Theater on the state fair grounds at 1

NEW \$25,000 BRIDGE OPENED

dedication ceremonies, and a pave-

ment dance marked the official open-

ing of West Bend's new \$25,000 con-

crete bridge across the Milwaukee ri-

ver on Water street Thursday, Aug. 12.

The structure replaces the steel span

built 50 years ago which had become

unsafe. Several thousand people gath-

ered. Three bands played and several

dedication addresses by prominent

ELECTED TO STATE OFFICE

WALDO-Chester Harrison of Wal-

WEST BEND-A torchlight parade,

bound flyer of the rallroad.

o'clock Wednesday. .

men were given

CAMPBELLSPORT-Oiling of all

ABRHPO truck when the explosion occurred,

H. Bottkol has announced

Kudek, If ...... 5 1 4 0 shooting pieces of the tank in all dir-

YOUNG MAN KILLED IN WRECK WEST BEND-Lester E. Neitzel, 20, tor of the Glenn Oak resort, town of Rodney Wilson, 21, was critically injured on Friday, Aug. 13, when a truck of the Modern Laundry of West Bend, for which Wilson was driver, left Highway 33 and crashed into a massive e zed by sheriff's deputies at his resort He put up a fight at the time of Horseshoe Hill, four miles west of this his arrest and officers handcuffed him

FIRE DESTROYS LARGE BARN

RANDOM LAKE-A large barn and all its contents on the Jos. Kohler Lac spent Monday afternoon with Mr. ed in proposed Wisconsin postoffice However, both pitchers deserve a projects according to a dispatch re- farm, north of Little Kohler, was com- and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu. postponed first half game and the vic- great deal of credit for their excellent ceived from Washington recently. The pletely destroyed by fire Monday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkes of Ash- Herbert Wimbold farm a tory gained Kewaskum a three way tie performances. Both teams scored one new post office for this city would cost Aug 16. A threshing crew, at work in ford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the barn when the blaze broke out, Struebing Thursday evening. was barely able to escape. The thresh. / Mr. and Mrs Ray Kabel and Mrs. ing machine, owned by the was destroyed Only the tractor was visited with the John Jung family saved. The fire started from a spark Sunday. originating in the tractor,

> gas tank in his garage exploded. Mr. Jacobi was soldering the tank on a

CEDARBURG-Breaking all attend- Jung and family. ance records and favored with ideal Mrs. Minn'e Fleischman and son and Mrs. Julius Stage at weather, the Ozaukee county fair held Frank, Math. Beisbier, Sr., accompan- were: Mrs. Wm. Mitwede, Er here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, ied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of wede and son David of Pism Aug 13, 14 and 15, made history and West Bend, visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and one of the largest and most successful Leo Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew bert Ramthun of Kewaskum, fairs ever held. Officials estimated the Strobel at New Fane Sunday after- Mrs. Elmer Staege and daugh attendance for the three days at 11,000. noon.

SCHNEPF HARNESS SHOP SOLD | An eight-year-old Holstein cow in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin State and creameries has been completed by highway crews during the summer County Highway Commissioner John

watosa was placed under arrest by Iowa leads the entire nation in num-Sheriff Burg on Wednesday evening, ber of livestock auction companies, be held at the Wisconsin college of report shows. The rate of Aug. 11, on a charge of a \$700 emhaving 300 in operation. At present, agriculture, Madison, October 25-28, shows no sign of slackening a bezzlement preferred against him by approximately 1,400 are operating in announces the secretary of the Wis- wage rates are now 58 per cell Alvin Roemer of the town of Erin. Roemer charged that Podell had adjusted a claim for damages but failed

### SOUTH ELMORE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Sun-

They know Chevrolet is smarter, and convince yourself that it's the

CHEVROLET

• Give people a better motor car-

one that's smarter, safer and smoother-

riding, as well as more economical

-and they're bound to say, "It's the

That's what Chevrolet has done, in

because it's the only low-priced car only car for you.

Chevrolet for 1937, and that's what

people everywhere are saying.

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

only car for us!"

day at Barton. Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent Sanday

at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung were Ce-

darburg visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch attended

the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday. School will open on Monday, Aug. 31, with Miss Dora Hatch as teacher. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman spent Fri- | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer day afternoon with Mrs. Remmel at daughter Mildred, Mr. all

Campbellsport. family spent Sunday at Milwaukee

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. El- , the shower given for Miss From

ing machine, owned by Jos. Heimerl, Fred Bentkin and family of Milwaukee Bros., also was burned.

Howard Benthin of Milwaukee and mily visited Tuesday evening Junior Faber of Kohlsville are spend- and Mrs. Math. Bath and i RECORD CROWDS ATTEND FAIR ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kewaskum.

WEST BEND-After successfully the Milwaukee County House of Cor. daughter Eleanore of Sheboy conducting a harness sales and repair rection herd, in four lactations on spent Saturday afternoon will shop in West Bend for 48 years, A. semi-official test, has produced 67.535 Staege and family, dolph Schnepf sold his entire stock pounds of milk containing 2,252.6 and equipment to Jos Kirsch recently, pounds of butterfat

> The Jun'or Livestock Exposition will during the past four years, consin Livestock Breeders' association than in July, 1933.

"It's the only car for us!"

with distinctive New Diamond Crown

Speedline Styling. They know it's

safer, because it's the only low-priced car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes,

New All-Silent, All-Steel Body and

Shockproof Steering\*. And they also

know it's more comfortable, because

it's the only low-priced car with the

Knee-Action Gliding Ride\* and

Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

See and drive Chevrolet for 1937

ADELL

Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian Plautz and daughter Allee

FIRE DESTROYS BARN miles south of here Tuesday

(Too Late for Last Web Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeg

dred, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Pla

Except for seasonal variation wages have been continuously

## The House of Hazards

By Mac Arth











ur Classi

Results

VOLUM

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