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TWO WEDDINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

ZUMACH-TREICHEL

In a beautiful late summer wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Gerhard and Kan ess in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this city at 3:30 p. m. last Saturday, Aug. 28, Miss Ade-Sheriff la A. Zumech, popular daughter of Mr. Gustave Zumach of Kewaskum, became the bride of Ervin Richard Treichel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Treichel, 3223 N. 16th street, Milwau-

The br de wore a white cut velvet on mousseline de soie gown with a long train. The waist was trimmed with seed pearls. Her blush veil had a and train and a headpiece of seed pearls. She had a bouquet of Johanna Hill

The bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Belinda Zamach, as maid of honor, Mrs. Clarence Berg and Miss Mildred Gutjahr as bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Efflandt as junior bridesma d. for and Elaine Boettcher, her niece as

The mad of honor was attired in a oussy willow cornflower blue taffets gown with bead veil to match. Her flowers were "oses and gladiolas. The bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid all wore pussy willow cornflower blue taffeta dresses with headpieces to match, All carried bouquets of roses gladiolas and ferns. The flower girl was attired in a blue taffeta dress Attending the bridegroom were Wilmer Schaefer as best man, Lenard Roecker, Jr. as junior groomsman, Roland Scheer and Ormand Ze tlow as

lowers, leaf plants and ferns. The home of the bride's father, where a ier served to about 90 guests, was prettily decorated with cut flowers and blue and white crepe paper. The cou- new serial by Sophie Kerr, has been ple then left on a wedding journey of obtained by the Statesman as its next unknown destination.

The ewlyweds will be at home in 17th issue of this paper. Milwaukee after Jan. 1, where Mr. This brilliant, unusual serial by So- Center, one near Kohlsville and the Lac team will come here for a game grades. Treichel is engaged as pattern maker phie Kerr, author of 14 novels, maga- third one in this village. accident re- for the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron zine editor and contributor, newspaper

Route 1, Kewaskum, were united in placed by a greater happiness. Appre- into a light post in Wayne Center. That 2:00 p. m. last Saturday, Aug. 28, at that environment is stronger than plying the brakes and attempting to of first place with five and two. the Evangel cal Lutheran church town blood. The couple entered the church with wisdom and sympathy by an accom- front wheel to lock, pulling the car win. Next Sunday it will be up to the fine gifts. the playing of Lohengrin's "Wedding plished author. It's a serial you'll re- into the post. The driver escaped in- local nine to play another first place

train. Her veil was caught with orange tinct treat for our readers. Starts on badly damaged. blossoms in turban style and also had Sept. 17. a long train. She had a bouquet of pink roses and babysbreath.

Attending the bride as maid of honwas her sister. Miss Helen Rosenthat. She was dressed in a medium The 13th annual skat and schafskoof a Chevrolet car, occupied by three attendance has been lacking that of soon be of use to her. blue satin gown with a train effect tournament will be held at Jake Gon- young people, Sylvester Harter of the previous years. Remember, only two and wore two matching flowers in her ring's resort, Big Cedar lake, Sundar, town of Auburn, Marlin Kocher and games left so everyone make it a point hair, Her bouquet was of tea roses. Sept. 12. It will include a card party Miss Anne Schools of the town of to see the Fond du Lac-Kewaskum The bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Cou- for the ladies. turier and Mrs. Edwin Bruesewitz. There will be one session only, be- gravel on the road just east of the vil. life, fans, and see your fine home team Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin. Both wore jacket styled gowns in train ginning at 2:30 p. m. sharp. The entry lage of Kohlsville; ran into the ditch play ball, Help the town get ahead. It | Plans and Specifications will be hair and had bouquets of pink and warded in proportion to the number of the car was badly damaged, Windows twirlers. red roses. Miss Janet Keller, the jun- players participating.

carried a colonial bouquet. The bridegroom was attended by buted. lat Rinzel of Ceda, Frederick Kleinke of New Fane as best Tasty hot sandwches will be availman. Fred Couturier of M lwaukee and able. "Invite all the skat and schafs-Ed. Bruesewitz of Random Lake were kopf players and their ladies to come." groomsmen, The ushers were Glen Eh- Mr. Gonring urged this reporter. "They Leo Ketter of nert of New Fane and John Pfeffer of will have a royal fine time." Milwaukee, Master Glen Ehnert, Jr. was the ring bearer. He wore a dark SISTER OF MRS. FRANK

> Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 90 guests shower was held at Kolafa's hall, New al took place at St. Mary's Catholic

The newlyweds will make their home at New Fane.

STORES CLOSED MONDAY

The stores and other business houses of Kewaskum will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day. Only the taverns, filling stations, ice cream parlors and a few other places will remain open.

BASEBALL DANCE AT WAYNE

A baseball dance, given by the Wayne team, will be held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Mus'c by the Ke-Waynie Five orchestra. Admission 25c per person. Everybody welcome,

Prospects for the production of winter grain continue well above average, lobby will remain open all day and both in Wisconsin and for the country

AN' THEN AT THE LAST MINUTE YOU'RE CRABBING BECAUSE AW, JEEBERS! WERE NOT READY TO HOP IN THE CAR AT SUN UP !!! DON'T WANTA GO JANE, I SAID NO, YOU CAN'T TAKE THE CAT ALONG, AND, VISITIN' NO OL' JIMMY IF YOU DON'T STOP FUSSIN' BECAUSE I WON'T LET UNCLES AN' YOU GO ON THAT WILD WEEK-END PARTY WITH THAT BUNCH AUNTS -CRIPES! OF SAPPY KIDS, I'LL STOP YOUR ALLOWANCE FOR A MONTH !! HEAVENS, GETTING READY FOR A THREE DAY PLEASURE TRIP GNES ME THE JITTERS 10-25-11-A HOLIDAY FOR THIS FAMILY IS LABOR DAY FOR ME ALLRIGHT! ALLRIGHT!

NEW SERIAL TO START IN STATESMAN SEPT. 17

"There's Only One," an appealing story. It will begin in the September

13TH ANNUAL SKAT AND

cents, and cash prizes will be distri- in.

The home was decorated with pnk, day morning, Aug. 28, at 9 o'clock, af. flowers. In the evening a wedding tained the age of 59 years, The funer- to a doctor's office. morning, Aug. 31. Burial followed in the parish cemetery. The pallbearers were six nephews, Alex and Bernard a sister to Mrs. Frank Wietor of

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

The first publication of the banns of bellsport, was announced in the Holy friends. Trinity church on Sunday.

POST OFFICE CLOSED

The post office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, at 9 a. m. The mail will be dispatched as usual Frank Heppe, Postmaster

THREE ACCIDENTS OVER THE WEEK-END

fic acc dents over the week-end. One rest of the league teams, of the accidents occurred at Wayne

CLIP OFF LIGHT POST

stop at the crossing, turned the steer-

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER

WIETOR PASSES AWAY Man street at the railroad tracks chance to win this half. All right, fans, the forenoon at 9:30. English sermon Mrs. Arthur Meier, nee Helen Serwe, in time, because of the many cars tend both games and at least let's have at the home of the bride's parents. of Eden, d'ed at her home on Satur- parked on both sides of the street for a big turnout Sunday. the moving pictures, ran into him. blue, white, orchid, yellow and green ter being ill for a short time with a Mr. Giese immediately stopped his car EDWIN MEINECKE BREAKS crepe paper, white wedding bells and complication of diseases. She had at- and rendered aid and took Mr. Tesch

AELS, SEPT. 5

Flitter, Leo, Michael and Edward Ser- served by the ladies of St. Michael's when he slipped and fell 14 feet to the we, and Leo Wietor. Mrs. Meier was parish on Sunday, Sept. 5th. begin- ground. He was loading a truck from marriage of Miss Ruth Kohn, daugh- free to the one holding the lucky num. set. At present he is confined to his ter of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn, Ke- ber. Friends, bring your visiting Labor home here. waskum, to Roderick Reese of Camp. Day friends and let them also be our

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The invitation to attend Sunday Aug. 30. school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:30 a. m. is extended to all. Since Monday is Labor Day, the Y. a son, born Wednesday, Aug. 25. P. League meeting will be postponed

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

BASEBALL TEAMITO PLAY 2 GAMES THIS WEEK-END

nd four escaped injury in three traf- this coming week-end the same as the

on the local field. As the result of winning a doubleheader from Plymouth SHOWERS GIVEN FOR last Sunday Fond du Lac is tied for girl who grew up with a romant c While returning from Jackson at the league lead with Kohler, having ideal of her mother ... a woman she about 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning, Au. four victories and two defeats. How-

were shattered, the top and sides of On Monday, Labor day, Kewaskum Washington County, Wisconsin. ior br desmaid, wore a long yellow taf- Lad es are particularly invited. The the car were badly dented, the frame will also play a game. This will be afeta dress with a long white veil. She entry fee for their card games is 50 was bent and the radiator was shoved gainst the rival West Bend nine in file in the County Clerk's office. the latter city. Get set for a good weekend of baseball and follow the boys to RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE, West Bend Monday. This game should Herman Tesch of Kewaskum, Route be equally as interesting and tough to 3-2w. M. W. Monroe, County Clerk. 1, suffered minor braises early last wn as the one Sunday, Kewaskim Saturday evening, Aug. 28, when he tied for first place in the first half was knocked to the pavement by an and trails the leaders by only one game automobile driven by Otto Giese, also this half. Victories Sunday and Monof Kewaskum, Mr. Tesch was crossing day will give the team an excellent home and miss on festival. Services in when Mr. Giese, unable to see the man make it a baseball week-end and at. by Professor Wm Beckman of Mission

While at work in the Northern Grachurch, Eden, at 9 o'clock Tuesday CHICKEN DINNER AT ST. MICH. vel company pit in the town of Barton last Saturday at 2 p. m. Edwin Meinecke, 30, of this village, sustained a A delicious chicken dinner will be fractured fibula bone in his right legf ning at 4 p. m. First come, first served. a bin at the plant at the time of the Corn games will also be played before fall. The flow of gravel into the truck and after the dinner. Other interesting had become clogged and Edwin climbuse the public for the evening. A beau- accidentally slipped. He was taken to tiful door prize will be given away West Bend clinic, where the hone was

BIRTHS

FELIX-A son was born to Mr. asd

Mrs. John Felix of St. Kilian Monday, the local Atlantic and Pacific company HAMMEN-Mr and Mrs. Lester accident on highway 23 near Monte- State highway records show that de-Hammen of Elmore are the parents of bello park early Saturday morning. A fective automobiles cause more acci-BREIT-A daughter was born to Mr. was uninjured in the accident, in an intoxicated driver is more likely to

route 1, on Saturday, Aug. 21.

SCHOOL STARTS **NEXT TUESDAY**

The Kewaskum public school will re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, with a the last double holiday of the summer staff of nine teachers, including Prin- tourist season-and state highway cipal Cl fford M. Rose. The attendance commiss on safety workers warn that for a number of years past increased unless motorists are especially careful, considerably in practically all depart- approximately 20 lives may be sacriments, and this year it will probably ficed on the streets and highways of exceed the attendance of the past year, the state from September 4 to 6.

comments from the University of Wis- show. consin and other Wisconsin colleges, cure an adequate high school training prepare themselves for the commercial four weeks of August reached 74. field, they may do so by enrolling in the commercial course, Manual training is offered and recommended espe- ists returning home, will add to the cially to rural and other boys who wish heavy traffic flow antic pated over to secure a practical education which Labor day holiday. State highway ofthey can use upon the farm or in the ficials urge Badger motorists to start factory. The Kewaskum High school long trips early in the morning, stays a desirable school for any boy or ing off the roads if possible at night, girl living within its vic nity to con- using unusual care at curves and hills, tinue his or her education. A cordial or in passing on straight-away, The invitation is extended to the young motorist who merely goes out for a people of this community to enroll pleasure ride or sight-seeing trip is with the opening of school on Tuesday, September 7.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TO

vill open on Wednesday of next weet, cloggi g up main highways where the Sept. 8th, with a high mass in honor majority of drivers were trying to of the Holy Ghost at 8 a m. The same drive at faster rates of speed. two sisters who taught the children The Kewaskum baseball team will last year will again have charge in RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE play two Badger State league games the two rooms. Sister M. Frances Romana will teach the first, second, third and fourth grades and Sister M. Clar.

M ss Esther Rosenthal, daughter of had not seen since birth Read the gust 29, a car driven by a young man ever, that team has a protested game Loretta Chesak of West Bend by her and as acknowledgement of our ap-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal of Route story of Rachel Vincent. Learn the from West Bend, whose name we were with West Bend still in the fire and 't sister, Mrs. Charles Klumb, and Mrs. preciation of our departed Brother and hours offer 1 Kewaskum, and Lester Ehnert, son disappointment she encountered in unable to obtain, act panied by Miss is expected that Fond du Lac will win Carl Backhaus at the latter's home as an expression of our esteem for him this report of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert also of meeting her mother, which was re-Ruby Menger of West Wayne, crashed the protest as the Benders used an unlast Thursday evening. Twelve lady and of our sympathy for all members marriage in a very pretty ceremony at clate the truth in Sophie Kerr's claim collision occurred as the driver, in ap- Fondy will take undisputed possession lowing which a delicous lunch was Resolved that by the death of our Broserved. Miss Chesak will be married ther, Edward C. Miller, this lodge has Kewaskum removed Kohler from un- to Armond Schaefer on Sept. 23. The lost one of its most zealous and valuhick for this of Scott, Rev. G. Kaniess officiating. Here is a remarkable story told with ing wheel slightly, causing the left desputed first place with last Sunday's bride-to-be was the recipient of many able members, one, who was always

> cals second last home game of the Klumb, Bunco furn shed the amuse- hand for the public good and beloved season. There are many local fans who ment for the evening and a tasty by all who knew him. haven't seen Kewaskum play all seas- lunch was served. Miss Kohn will be While returning from the opening on The reason for this is hard to fa- | wed to Rhoderic Reese of Campbells- | waskum Lodge L O. O. F. 101 extend SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT dance at the L. Kearley hall in Kohls- thom as some of the best baseball in port on Sept. 18. Miss Kohn also re- to the relatives of our departed Broville early Sunday morning, Aug. 29, the state can be seen right here. The ceived many valuable gifts which will ther our heartfelt sympathy in this

Kewaskum, got out of control in loose first-place contest Sunday. Come to Alterations and New Toilet Rooms. effect; Mrs. Couturier's being of rasp- fee for skat is \$1. and 80 per cent of and turned completely over. The auto- should be a real battle with Spangle, ready for separate figures in each J. Romaine and berry red Morea taffeta and that of receipts will be returned in cash priz- mobile, being driven by Kocher, be. Fondy's speed ball king, who pitched branch of work on Friday, Sept. 10th, Mrs. Bruesewitz was of spruce green. es. In schafskopf, for which the ad- longed to Harter. Fortunately, none of and won a doubleheader last week, op- 1937, at 10:00 a. m. Bids to be opened Both wore flowers to match in their mission is also \$1, prizes will be a- the occupants were injured although posing Marx or Heppe, Kewaskum Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 1937, at 10:00 o'-| clock a. m., Court House, West Bend, and that an engrossed copy thereof be

> John P. Bruecker, Architect, 1581 N Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

(Signed)

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, Sept 5-Annual harvest House college, Plymouth, and German sermon by Rev. Paul Franzmeier of at present. Greenwood, Wis. Afternoon services at 2:15, German sermon by Rev. Caleb LEG IN 14 FOOT FALL Hauser of Elmore and English sermon Minn, where Bruce underwent treatby Prof. Wm. Beckman, All members ment at the Mayo Brothers clinic for of the congregation and the public in | a serious head ailment. Mrs. Van general are cordially invited.

Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor

GRAND OPENING DANCE

miles south of Kewaskum, on High- being confined to the hospital several way 45-55, Sunday, Sept. 5th. Music by Sheboygan Harmony Boys. The fully recovered and expects to be back attractions have been arranged to am- ed up on the bin to loosen it when he hall is all redecorated and has a new on the job next week. Venetian ceiling and new lighting system. For a good time, don't fail to attend. Admission 25c Henry Suess, Pro- been able to report no fatal accidents

YOUNG MAN FATALLY HURT PLYMOUTH-Arno Traas, 33, em.

ployed for the past several weeks at store, was fatally injured in an auto throwing Traas out onto the pavement. tive mechanism.

WARNING TO LABOR DAY DRIVERS

Labor day week-end is tist ahead-

as Principal Rose has called upon Last year, Labor day accidents toquite a number of prospective fresh- talled 112 in Wisconsin, bringing death men within the past two weeks. The to 15 persons and injuries to 119 ostaff of teachers was announced last thers. Over the holiday last year, there were two accidents, with three persons The Kewaskum High school has on being injured in Washington county, several occasions received favorable state highway commission records

Memorial day brought tragedy to and from the state department of pub. many Wisconsin homes, but the Fourth lic instruction for the quality of school of July highway deaths were lower work that it fosters. Pupils encolled in than in several recent years. State the school have an opportunity to se- highway officials are uneasy over the outlook for Labor day, however. In tha If they wish to persue a foreign lan- first 10 days of August, 31 persons guage, they may do so. For these pu- were killed in traffic accidents in the pils Latin is offered. If they wish to state while the total for the first full

Persons bound for northern Wiscon. sin over the week-end and vacation urged to stay off the main north-south and east-west traffic arteries over Labor day, using instead the more scenic OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY Memorial day accidents were due in-The Holy Trin'ty parochial school directly to 35-mile-an-hour drivers

It has pleased Almightv God in his infinite wisdom to take five among On Sinday the first-place Fond du issathe fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth us to realms above our Beloved Brother, Edward C. Miller, Secretary of our Lodge for twenty years.

It is due to his memory to say that NEAR FUTURE BRIDES he has been greatly instrumental in looked upon as a true and loyal Odd member for years. Watch for every jury but Miss Menger received a team and win, taking them from the On Tuesday evening of this week Edward C. Miller was an exemplary Fellow, Resolved further that Brothe. The bride was attired in a white installment of "There's Only One" as bruised leg and a bad scratch on her lead. This will be Fond da Lac's last a shower was given in honor of Miss citizen, loyal to his country and its lace gown in princess style with a long it appears in these columns...a dis- forehead. The automobile was quite game against Kewaskum and the lo- Ruth Kohn at the home of Mrs. Chas. laws, ever ready to lend a helping

> Resolved that we as members of Keour mutual bereavement, that we are happy in the thought that our beloved Brother sleeps, and that although we all shall join him in the sleep of death, yet there will come a time when there shall be a general awakening and wherever after we shall be remited with him in love and en byment of eternal happiness.

Resolved that these Resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge transmitted to the family of the de-Plans and Specifications to be on ceased, and a copy be published in the Kewaskum Statesman.

> Signed John Klessig Oscar Koerble August Koch

HOSPITAL NEWS

Art. Bassil returned to his home to the hospital at Pewaukee for one year and three weeks to regain his health. Mr. Bassil is feeling quite well

John Van Blarcom and son Bruce left last Wednesday for Rochester, Blarcom left here on Saturday to join them The three returned on Monday and at present Bruce is confined

Edmund Buslaff of West Water At the Lighthouse ballroom, four street has returned to his home after weeks with an ailment. He is nearly

Only nine Wisconsin counties have 2t thus far this year. These counties are Clark, Crawford, Door, Florence, Green Lake, Marquette, Pepin, Polk, and Washburn, reports the State Highway Commission.

DEFECTIVE AUTOMOBILES_

passenger, Orville Wies, Milwankee, dents than drunken drivers, but that and Mrs. John Breit of Kewaskum, which the car turned over on a corner, cause a fatality than a car with defec-

ATTACKS BRITISH ENVOY

Jap Aviator Shoots Ambassador to China . . . Congress Adjourns . . . Fails to Pass Most of 'Must' Legislation



year.

munition and implements of war to

belligerents or extension of credit to

Pass the Guffey act, creating a

commission to fix prices and control

the marketing of bituminous coal.

work relief in the current fiscal

Pass a bill to outlaw personal

Passed a reform bill for the lower

courts, designed to speed appeals to

the Supreme court and permit the

Department of Justice to intervene

in cases involving the constitution-

Ratified the Buenos Aires "peace

treaties," which include a consulta-

tive pact for common course of ac-

tion when war anywhere threatens

Extended the CCC three years

Passed a farm tenancy bill to

help share croppers buy their own

farms. This provides for the ex-

for extra social security taxes and

AT OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian

transport planes can now be landed

under conditions which prevent the

pilot from gaining the slightest

glimpse of the ground. Using only

a radio beam for "eyes," pilots

made 100 perfect "blind" landings

at the airport there with a Boeing

247-D plane, of the type now used on

several of the nation's commercial

The cockpit windows were cov-

ered with metal screens to prevent

their sneaking so much as a peek

at the field. Many pilots flew the

ship and, although some of them

had never operated that type of

plane before, not a single landing

was made outside the 200-foot run-

So successful were the tests, the

bureau of air commerce, army,

navy and commercial airlines rep-

resentatives present agreed that the

which makes it possible to bring a

ship safely to earth, even through

snow, rain, fog or dust, was called

by authorities the most dramatic

thing of its kind since the first flight

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A NDREW W. MELLON, reputed-

in the United States and secretary

of the treasury in three cabinets,

monia at the home of his son-in-law

at Southampton, N. Y. He was

fulfilled the ambition of his life by

giving to the nation what he termed

collections in the world. The col-

lection he gave was valued at \$50,-

Shortly before his death he had

died of uremia and bronchial pneu-

Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

of the Wright brothers.

eighty-two years old.

air lines.

and army fliers proved that air

Planes Land Without Eyes

The President had asked that it be

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made permanent.

the American republics.

Appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for

Jap Airman Courts Fate

A JAPANESE army aviator precipitated the gravest international Far East crisis since the fighting began in Shanghai, and perhaps indeed since the Boxer rebellion, when he swooped down upon a Chinese road to pour machine gun bullets into an automobile flying the British Union Jack from its radia-

One of the bullets pierced the body of Sir Hughe Natchbull-Hugessen, Great Britian's ambassador to China, as he sped in the car to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. The ambassador, a veteran of 30 years in the service, was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed.

Sir Hughe was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent -since no war had been declaredwhile his conveyance was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was the Boxer rebellion of 1900, when the German Ambassador von Kettler was shot and killed in Peiping.

Hooray! School Is Out!

E VEN if there were more than a few threats of "Wait'll I get you after school." the nation's lawmakers were happy as schoolboys at the end of the term, as the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress came to a close at last. The senators and representatives, fairly bogged down with months of wrangling, much of it futile, through the intolerable Washington summer, were glad of release, even if such lication that the in there might be a special session in October.

But the legislators left the Capitol in the realization that the session just ended will probably become known less for what it did than what it did not do.

Four out of five of President Roosevelt's major "must" measures it did not pass; the fifth it passed only with reservations which \$4,000,000 for extra retirement fund put a new complexion upon it. Congress did not pass the wages

and hours bill. After being passed by the senate in unacceptable form, with the understanding that it would be improved in the house, the bill was still buried with the house rules committee when the bell rang.

Congress did not pass the new crop control bill which includes Sec-Wallace's "ever-normal granary" project. It was agreed that this legislation be brought up during the first week of the January session or the special session. It did not pass the President's de-

sired legislation for re-organization of the executive department. It did vote the White House six new secretaries, though.

It did not pass the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme court by six justices, who would apparently be selected with a view to insuring the constitutionality of New Deal measures. By a vote of 70 to 20 it permitted a substitute measure, which would have added the justices one at a time, to die a natural death in committee.

In addition to failing to enact this legislation demanded by the chief executive, congress defeated the Norris bill to create seven "little TVA's," and the crop insurance bill, proposing a revolving fund of \$100,000,000. The senate failed to ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, modifying the restrictions on imports of meat and live stock. However, congress did:

Pass the Wagner low-cost housing bill, but with restrictions on the unit cost which will, it is charged, make the program virtually unavailable for New York and other large cities which constitute the principal slum problems. The \$526,000,000 measure

was on the President's "must" list. Pass a sugar quota which may be vetoed by the President. He threatened to veto such a bill if it limited the output of Puerto Rico and Hawaii to 126,000 and 29,000 short tons annually, and it does just that.

and He Rather Liked It

Charlie Smith, a painter, let 13,-

200 volts of electricity shoot through

his body, and he lived to tell about

it, writes an Amarillo, Texas, Unit-

Smith was on a ladder painting

a transformer when the ladder tilt-

ed, throwing him against a wire

carrying many times enough to kill

13,200 Volts Hit Painter

ed Press correspondent.

Extend the neutrality law to prohibit the shipment of arms, am. house the collection in Washington. provised sails made from sheets.

saving Smith's life as he toppled to the ground. Fellow workmen summoned an ambulance. At the hospital, the only injury found other than "shock" was a small burn on one hand. Smith described the sensation of the

electric charge as "floating." "I felt like I was taking a little ride," he said. "I seemed to be floating around in the air trying to find a place to light. The sensation a man under ordinary circum- was not uncomfortable, but rather stances. The ladder fell, however, | pleasant, as if I were flying."

Grass Halts Sand Dunes

Picton, about 200 miles to the north sand hills formed by the easterly winds blowing over the Pacific. While the roadbed was being built the work of the engineers. Marram

Japanese Turn Tide SUCCEEDING in landing thousands of reinforcements from its transport ships, the Japanese appeared ready to turn the tide of ground battle in the undeclared war n China, while their navy threw a blockade around 800 miles of the Chinese seacoast from Shanghai National Topics Interpreted nearly to Canton, in South China. by William Bruckart Only at terrific cost were the re-National Press Building Washington, D. C.

inforcements getting ashore. Many

entire landing parties were blown to

bits as they attempted to take shore

positions under a blaze of machine

gun fire and in the face of artil-

lery shells and land mine explo-

More than a quarter of a million

men were reported engaged in the

fighting along a front stretching

from Shanghai northwestward to

Tientsin, Peiping, Nankow and

Changpei, deep in Chahar province

At the northern end of the front

the pro-Japanese Mongol troops of

Prince Teh battled combined Chi-

nese regular and communist

armies. Japanese reported the cap-

ture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar,

shutting off Chinese communication

with Mongolia, while the routed Chi-

nese troops fled to the south. Jap-

anese forces broke through the stub-

born Chinese defenses at Nankow

pass and penetrated the Great Wall.

They were reported to have suc-

ceeded in escaping narrowly a stra-

tegic Chinese maneuver which would

have trapped 30,000 Japanese troops

south and west of Peiping. Chinese

positions south of Peiping were dom

inated by the well-equipped, well-

trained and mechanized Japanese

army, which captured the com-

But despite all this activity to the

north it was upon Shanghai that

the full horror of the war descended.

The international settlement was lit-

tle safer than any of the rest of

the great port, except, perhaps, the

native district of Chapei, which was

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and north to the Great Wall.

of the United States has a new member, and to that Court Now extent, President Liberal Roosevelt has succeeded in reorgan-

izing the highest court in the land. With the nomination by the President of Sen. Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, and confirmation of that nomination by the senate, we find a Supreme court that stands for liberal interpretations of the Constitution by a vote of six to three on most questions.

While it is important, of course, to know that Senator Black, the new justice, is nearly 100 per cent New Dealer, it is much more important to the country as a whole to think of Mr. Black hereafter as being fully aware of the reasons why he was selected to the lifetime job at \$20,000 per year. It is likewise important to remember the reasons why Mr. Black was selected when one examines the so-called balance of power in the Supreme court.

It seems to me that Mr. Black will enter upon his duties next October under one of the gravest handicaps that ever was set upon the shoulders of a Supreme court justice. Because of this handicap, and because of the reasons lying back of his appointment, I greatly fear that Senator Black can never be a great member of a great tribunal.

In the first instance, his record in the senate, covering a period of ten years, has demonstrated to most everyone that he has a keen mind, but the fact remains, and I think it cannot be disputed, the new justice lacks the poise which always has been an attribute of outstanding judges. I hope he has the qualities that will enable him to grow and become a good justice from the legal standpoint; I hope this for the sake of the country as a whole and for the sake of the judicial structure of our government. But after observing him as an independent

Along the one side of the examina-

tion we find Senator Black consistently supporting President Roosevelt's New Deal programs whereever and whenever he found them. We note as well intolerance on his part for those persons and those arguments running counter to New Deal policies. Thirdly, we cannot overlook various senate investigations conducted by Senator Black for we know that in most of these he was carrying out orders from the White House. That is, Senator Black was engaged in expeditions of smear, of muckraking, and in needless exposure by way of senate investigations, in order that if there were flashbacks someone other than the President would be in the white light of criticism.

Casting aside many of the assaults on Mr. Black's personal record, and turning to the other phase of the situation that culminated in his selection for the court, it must be plain to anyone knowing all the facts that President Roosevelt had a definite purpose in selecting the Alabaman. This phase also requires a bit of review.

When the President suddenly demanded that congress reorganize the Supreme court Court Split and make provision for the ap-Party pointment of six new justices of his own choosing, he created an enormous split in the Democratic party. He alienated many sections of the South and at the same time provided many oldline southern Democrats with am-

justify their positions in opposing Mr. Roosevelt on many other phases of legislation. I do not mean to say that all of the southern Democrats turned against the President because that is untrue. There were possibly a half dozen senators from the South and an equal proportion of representatives who are sticking by the President and will continue to support him. That fact, however, does

munition which they could use to

not alleviate the condition I mentioned, namely, the wide-open split in the party. Senator Black was among those who stayed with the President through thick and thin. He never was an exceedingly popular man among his colleagues. Add to this the capacity of using harsh language in the extreme and one finds that he was not the most popular choice among the senators for the job to which he has been elevated. From various quarters, therefore, I have heard observations to the ef-

fect that Mr. Roosevelt appointed

Senator Black with full knowledge

of the facts I have related. He

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Washington.-The Supreme court | bers of his own party for failing to go along with him on the court packing plan and some other New Deal legislation like the wages and hours program. He showed certain groups and cliques in the senate and house that he is boss.

Then, in selecting a man from the deep South undoubtedly the President figured it would be influential in pulling back to him some of the support which he certainly has lost among local politicians in the southern states. Views of this test of political strategy differ greatly, but whether he gains or whether he loses on that score, there certainly is ground for belief that the reasons were as I have given them. There is also another reason for

the appointment of Mr. Black. Of course, everyone realized that Mr. Roosevelt would name a man of New Deal leaning. Moreoever, everyone recognized that it would be strictly a personal appointment as far as the President was concerned. So the stage was set for appointment of a man of more or less radical tendencies-but no one expected the choice that was made. Now, the senate long has operated

almost as a high class group. Every senator considers his colleagues with great deference and respect. This is senatorial courtesy. Does it not seem quite reasonable then, to consider that Mr. Roosevelt went into the senate to pick a new justice with the full realization that the nomination would be debated in gentlemanly fashion; that senatorial courtesy would tone down the barbs and the darts and the personal attacks that would probably obtain if the name of a private citizen were submitted? I cannot know the President's mind, obviously, yet I have heard these conclusions stated so many times that they cannot be wholly disregarded. New Dealers consider the appointment clever from the standpoint of senate debate, and those opposed to the New Deal called it a smart trick. So there is very little disagreement.

not a possibility of them feeling that the President is seeking to gain decisions along his own line of reasoning rather than on the basis of justice and law?

As I said, this is pure conjecture. Nevertheless. I think it will be agreed that it is a logical thought, because the Supreme court justices, after all, are just as human as you and anyone else.

Carrying this thought a little further, what will be the effect upon the old conservative members of the court like Justices McReynolds and Butler and Sutherland? Will they regard the Black appointment as a direct thrust at them personally? If they do, it seems to me the logical result would be to make them more conservative than they now are.

I do not mean to imply dishonesty or unfairness to any member of the court. I know some of them personally and I respect every one of them. I merely call attention to these things as among the possible results in the appointment of a man to the Supreme court who may have been not the worst appointment possible but surely, all conditions considered, it was far from the best.

Politically, the Black appointment is likely to enter into the 1938 congressional elections. There seems no way by which the matter can be avoided as an issue. It is only through those elections of senators and representatives that the people can express themselves, and nearly everyone agrees now that the name of Justice Black will enter into numerous state and district political battles. This is one of the tragedies of the

whole situation. The court structure of the United States long has held the confidence of the people. To have the name of one Supreme court justice dragged into the various political battles is bound to undermine the faith that most people have held in the federal courts.

I have stated heretofore in these columns that the gravest aspect of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to pack the Supreme court was that it would shake the confidence of the people at large in the courts and, therefore, in government. This already has been proved true because seldom, if ever, in the past has the Supreme court been subjected to the unwarranted attacks, even the demagoguery that has characterized congressional debates in the last five months.

It will take many months-indeed, many years-to restore the confidence that heretofore existed. But, it has already happened and the only thing that can be done about it is for the people to make sure that high-caliber judges are elected or appointed in the future. @ Western Newspaper Unio

FARM

GRASSES, LEGUMES USED AS ENSILAGE

Can Be Kept in Condition by Adding Molasses.

By A. C. Kimrey, Extension Dairy Special-ist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

With molasses as a preservative, any green crop that will make hay can be stored in a silo without any appreciable loss of feed value. Corn silage contains substances

that act as a preservative, but legumes and grasses do not have enough sugar to ferment properly. By adding molasses to legumes and grasses, the material can be kept in good condition. The crop can be cut at any stage of maturity and in any kind of weather. However, greater feeding

value is obtained if the crop is cut as early in the season as possible without injuring the stand. Cereal crops should be cut when the grain is in the milk stage. Start cutting early in the morning. If the crop is wet with dew or rain, so much the better. The crop

should be put in the silo within a few hours after cutting. If the crop must remain in the field more than a few hours on a dry day, water should be added as

it is blown into the silo. Around 40 to 45 pounds of molasses should be added to each ton of cereal and grass crops, while 75 to 80 pounds should be added to a ton

of legume silage.

The molasses can be added from an elevated barrel by allowing the proper amount to flow through a spigot onto the green material as it is fed into the cutter.

Egg Producers, Handlers Can Stop Summer Losses

Producers and handlers of eggs are losing hundreds of dollars every week of warm weather from highly perishable fertile eggs, according to O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for Colorado State college, Fort Collins.

eliminates the competition for moisture and plant food, and results in a turf more resistant to soil erosion, the Soil Conservation Service has found. In the past 2 years mowing has been extended over more than 100,000 previously unmowed acres of grassland on Soil Conservation Service erosion control areas. Fairly high mowing-from 4 to 6 inches

Marketing Milk

when weeds are about in full bloom

-is recommended.

Three major adjustments in milk transportation and production practices would save farmers thousands of dollars annually, according to agricultural economists of the University of Illinois. More dollars in the pockets of producers and better service to consumers could be brought about by rearrangement of hauling routes so as to reduce mileage and increase load volume, by marketing more milk through country plants and by narrowing the seasonal variation in milk production.

Protein Feeds for Cattle High protein feeds have given faster gains, better finish, and lower costs in cattle fattening than rations with less protein, according to observations made by the University of Illinois. Linseed meal, soybean oil meal and cottonseed meal are the protein feeds generally used. It is profitable to give one pound of one of these feeds to each seven to ten pounds of corn, depending upon the age of the cattle and the kind of roughage. Saving Poultry From Heat

Good ventilation in the poultry flock is the vest way to prevent heat prostration. The north side of the house should be opened to allow free circulation of the air. Windows or doors on the east or west side of the building should be opened to allow free air movement. If there is a room ventilator it should be opened because this too increases air movements. Insulation of the roof, of course, helps materially to reduce the temperature in the room.

A Seedless Pear

A new seedling pear, seedless and practically coreless, has been found growing on a Columbiana county, Ohio, farm. It resembles the Bartlett and compares favorably with that standard variety, ripening about ten days earlier, according to Country Home Magazine. The tree promises to be vigorous and productive, and, while it has not yet been widely tested, it seems to have promise, especially for canwhat

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Admiral Yarnell Protests

UNCLE SAM was brought nearer than ever to the unofficial war in North China when a shell exploded on the deck of the Augusta, flagship of the United States' Asiatic fleet, killing Freddie John Falgout, a seaman, and wounding 18 others of the crew. The ship was lying at anchor in the Whangpoo river in the heart of the International Settlement of Shanghai. It was impossible to determine whether the shell had been fired by the Chinese or Japanese.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the fleet, warned the governments of both nations against shellfire over American and foreign warships. The President and the State department were inclined to leave diplomatic overtures to the military, naval and diplomatic officers in China. The President declared that under the circumstances accidents such as the one which beset the Augusta were bound to

Santander Falls to Franco system would be adopted for the SPAIN'S thirteen-month-old civil country as a whole. The system, war drew one step nearer to a close as Gen. Francisco Franco's army captured the city of Santander, last important government outpost on the northern coast. As the insurgent troops filed in to occupy the city, it was apparent that the remaining government army of 50,000 men was trapped in the hills southeast of the city in an area 15 miles ly one of the four richest men square. Probably they were not even aware that Santander's "iron ring" had broken.

During the last of the twelve days of Franco's furious thrusts, the city's streets had run red with the blood of anarchists' victims, as thirst, hunger and terrorism crazed the populace. By the thousands civilians were fleeing by sea-the the "nucleus" of one of the finest art only way-to France. Every available craft was put into service; hundreds even attempted a getaway in 000,000. Excavation is now under rowboats, canoes, dories and other way for a \$15,000,000 building to small craft, some of them using im-

Grass has halted the march of the sand dunes and made safe six miles of railway which the New Zealand government is building to connect Christchurch with the seaport of The track runs for six miles through the sand drifted across it and buried grass solved the problem.

PEEK AT TOMORROW'S INVENTIONS

Resources Committee Recommends Careful Planning to Take Fullest Advantage of Scientific Innovations.

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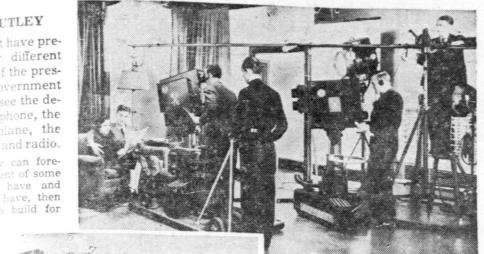
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Talking Books for Blind.

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Technological Unemployment.

The report said that while new

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the report declares. It points out

that for the 19 inventions voted most

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and 1913 the following intervals

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and the first working model or pat-

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the first practical use, 24 years;

thence to commercial success, 14

years; and to important use, 12

years, making it roughly 50 years

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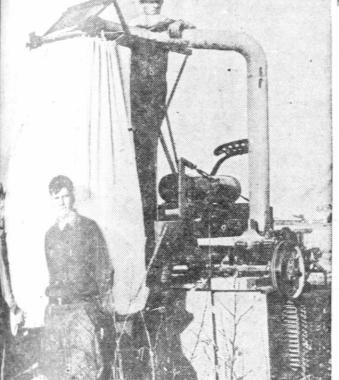
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"This eye sees everything that the human eye can see and more. It is even said to be able to detect certain types of counterfeit money. 450,000-word | It will distinguish colors better than human beings can do.

"When it is joined with another form of the electron tube, the vacuum tube, it becomes able to act on what it sees. Thus it sees a waitress approaching a door with trays in both hands and at once swings the door open for her to pass.

"Unlike a human being, it does not suffer from fatigue. For instance, in a factory it can watch the tin cans go by on a belt, pick out the defective ones, letting only the good ones go by. This monotonous work can be done without strain for as long hours as the manager

Find New Uses Constantly.

"That it will cause unemployment | lower inside temperatures during hot is obvious, but it will also lighten the | weather may or may not within the tasks of the workmen. Indeed, it brings the automatic factory and the automatic man one step closer. It may be used to regulate automobile traffic, to measure the density of smoke, to time horse racing, to read, to perform mathematical calculations

"Hardly a month passes without some new use of the photoelectric cell being reported. Indeed it will require decades to learn the many things this versatile instrument can

"There are other such new inventions-inventions which will carry the nation on to even greater achievement during the years to

"The full effects of artificial fibers have not yet been felt. The influence of the airplane has just begun. "Even the familiar telephone will have many new and profound effects, when long distance telephoning becomes more widespread, upon the distribution of population bee report, tells a tween metropolis and smaller city, in which govern- upon the physical separation of and industries management control from produc-

Trailer May Alter Living.

"The telephone wire may be used to record messages, bulletins, even newspapers, in the home and office.

"Nor are the influences of the very common automobile matters of past history either. The new scial and economic unit of population called the metropolitan area, so encouraged by the automobile, is in its infancy, while the trailer may destined to change the habits of living and working of vast numbers of the people."

Dr. Ogburn points out that there is little advantage in planning the use or distribution of our natural resurces unless we know what uses technologists will find for them. We must be able to foresee whether oil will be made from coal, whether stries based on plastics will take the place of wood, whether alcohol will be used as a motor fuel, whether more foodstuffs will be produced chemically.

"The nation now faces the second third of the Twentieth century," he "What may be expected of technological development?

"How far-reaching will be the effects of the mechanical cotton picker? Will the surplus labor of the South flood the northern and western cities? Will the governments OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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Osborne







OF THE By Ted O'Loughlin





OFF THE PROGRAM



"Hubby dear! Let's do something different tonight, something un-"All right Wifie, let's stay home."

"You've been out with worse-look-

ing fellows than I am, haven't you?" She did not reply. "I said, you've been with worselooking fellows than I am, haven't

you? "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think." - Cornell Widow.

A Long Sunset He-What a beautiful sunset! She-Yes, I could stand here all day looking at it.

Back to Earth

He had succeeded in selling the most expensive all-main radiogramophone on the stand, and was mentally spending the commission, when the customer's voice brought him back to earth.

"There's just one little adjustment that I would like you to make,' she said.

"Yes, madam?" "We're not fitted with electricity," she told him. "Will you please have

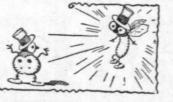
it converted to gas?" Bound to Impress Papa

"Poor old Fred seems to have got it badly," said Mabel. "What's he been doing now?" asked her friend.

"Why," was the reply, "ever since he got engaged to the vic- plied: ar's daughter he's been wearing his collars the wrong way round and now he's having stained glass windows put in his new car!"

Kite-Flying Old in Orient Kite-flying is one of the oldest pastimes in the Orient.

IN THE LIMELIGHT



Bug-I hear you have a new job? Firefly-Yes, I'm the cigar lighter in the Bugtown hotel.

Truth of the Matter Said the father at his daughter's wedding:

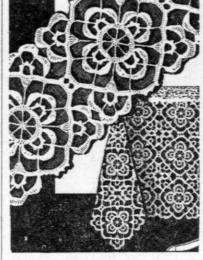
"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter." His friend, with much feeling, re-

"It's hard to lose a beautiful the plain ones."-Pearson's Lendon Weekly.

A La Mode "Will you have pie, sir?" "Is it customary?"

Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives



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Frozen Apple Pudding. 2 cups unsweetened apple sauce 4 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup orange marmalade. 1/2 cup cream, whipped

Combine apple sauce, sugar and marmalade. If apple sauce has already been sweetened, omit sugar, Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring until firm (about 2 hours), using low cold control for freezing.

Yield: 11/2 pints or 6 servings.

Help Live

"Live and let live," was the call and when there was a cold chill in the heart of the race. "Live and help live," is the call of the new, the call when all the race is kin and dreams come true.

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Great Hearts Understand Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good .- Michelet.



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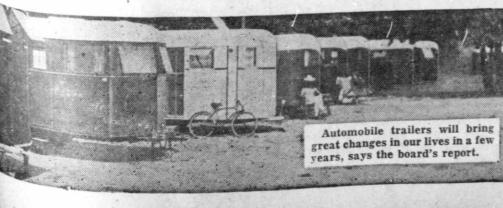
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P L. Murphy of Fond du Lac spent

Miss Katie Mack of Plymouth was a

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Lucy Doyle and Junior Van

Germaine Rielly and Grace Gahagan

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Murphy and Col-

Mr and Mrs. C. Serier of Underhill

Mrs Eugene O'Reilly.

ROUND LAKE

contest at White's mountain.

ment out of the stems.

Guests who visited Sunday at the

M. Calvey home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and family of Osceola

Miss Bridget Calvey of Dundee. The

WAUCOUSTA

Lynies Bartelt of West Bend spent

Mrs. Amelia Lade and daughter of

Wm. Arkenberg of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marine of Chicago

Erhardt Pieper of Fond du Lac

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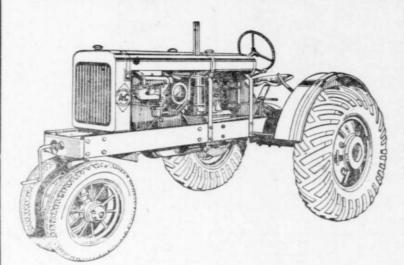
are guests at the Wm Rahn home.

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A STORY YOU MUST NOT MISS

To Start in The Kewaskum Statesman Week of September 17th

County Agent Notes

county's 4-H clubs participated in the long been popular on the lighter soils

"The Production of Quality Milk on a green crop with good yields. Wisconsin Dairy Farms:

Willard Gerner-Happy Hearts 4-H

Lgber: Muth-Ever Ready 4-H club Harvey Kasten-Oak Grove 4-H club Home Economics Demonstrations-

review with a woolen suit she made, and participated in clothing judging.

Blanche Bahr-Happy Hearts 4-H club, Cheeseville-Foods Judging, Meat Judging.

Martha Kopp-Kohlsville Poneer 4-H chib-Dairy Queen. Charlotte Hauch and Lucille Wilken

-Attendants. The winners of the judging or deconstration contests have not as yet been published, hence we are unable

intered as students at the Rural Nor- to give any information as to the ranking of the Washington county Roland Bast, member of the Oak

SUDAN GRASS POISONING

rom the hospital at Plymouth greatly Oak Grove club won the county ground

1. A rapid and accurate chem ca hters moved to Waldo on Monday, method has been developed for deter-Henry Skelton and men began to termised whether or not sudan grass build a new basement for Joe Skelton is safe or dangerous to pastire. Samwhose barn was destroyed by fire ples are now being tested for many

tic sponsored by St. Rose of Lima foot or more in height is usually low Sunday were: Miss Catherine Murphy, safe to pasture Sudan grass, short of Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey, Mr. and tall, which is of a pale or yellowish green color is low in cyanide poison and is relatively safe to pasture. Dried and browned leaves and tips of leaves should not be mistaken for a pale or Mrs Annie Garrity and granddaugh. yellowish green color, for often among Dorothy Garrity, Mrs. Rob. Weist the short, dark green plants, high in are present, due to drought, many Mr. Charles Romaine and family, dried leaves of this kird.

adje and Burr and cousin, Miss Deh- 3. Both from the standpoint of dana Calvey enjoyed the state fair at ger from poisoning and possibility of obtaining the most pasture, sudan One thousand cars were at Dundee grass should isually not be pasture! Sunday, the occupants of which wit- until it has reached a height of at least one foot and better, two or three

Threshing is nearly finished and 4. Many fields of sudan grass are grain runs fairly good on most farms, uneven or spotted. Every field, before with a big yield of straw, but the out. pasturing, should be gone over careook for potatoes s poor as most fields fully, and if any spots of short sudan are nearly all turned brown Many grass are found, these should be expotatoes never blossomed as some amined carefully, and if there is any blight or worm sucked the nourish. doubt, samples should be taken and tested before turning in the cattle.

Although the greatest amount of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hughes and feed is obtained by cutting so beans their friends, who motored here from when they reach their greatest growth Kansas City the past week to vist his and the pods are well-filled, George half-sister, Mrs. George Stack and Briggs, of the college of agriculture, other old time relatives and friends, suggests that it is safer to sacrifice a Mr. Hughes was the son of Mr. and little growth for a higher protein hay. Mrs. John Hughes, the latter being well cured.

Washington county farmers who Thill and Gustave Rauch were busiand he was cared for and raised by his it helpful: grandmother, Mrs. Cecelia Calvey. La- "So beans may be handled in the

ter, when a young man, he went to regular way by mower and hay loader Kansas City, where he married and or by curing in cocks. settled down 27 years ago, The couple "When so beans are cured in cocks. visited here on their wedding trip. Mr. moldy hay may be prevented in ex-

Hughes says he won't stay away so treme wet weather by pulling the whole cock aside onto dry soil. "The grain birder is being used more in handling soybeans for hay.

With this method, it is made into small bundles and put into small, long ty Jane Bentkin, who will spend the

"Soybeans should be spread when taken into the barn and not left as the hav fork drops them. "Handle the soybean crop carefully

so as to leave as many leaves on the stems as possible. Do not use a rake during the driest part of the day. Many more leaves will be saved and a better hay obtained if soybeans are handled when the leaves will stick to from Thursday until Saturday at the

Mr. and Mrs F. W. Buslaff and Mrs. "If in doubt about the keeping qual-M. Flanagan were Fond du Lac callers ities of the hay in the mow, put in alternate layers of straw or dry hay or Corabell and Audrey Little spent stack outside and thoroughly cover with wild hav or canvas.

"Should there be wet or poor drying Donald Norges and Richard Horn. weather, soybeans may be made into burg, Jr. attended the state fair at Mr. and Mrs Herman Bartelt attenhalf and half with corn, ded a reun on of the Bartelt cousins

"If soybeans were grown on sloping Mrs. M. C. Engels and sons, Wenfollow with a cover crop such as windell and Wayland, and Miss Hattie ter rye or winter wheat. These crops Buslaff were Campbellsport callers on may be drilled in the soybean stubble immediately without further preparation of the seedbed."

RYE-A GOOD FALL-SEEDED

GRAIN There is still plenty of time to seed hundred thousand farm homes by this

winter rye this fall.

loam areas of the state. Not only does it serve to hold the soil but it acts as "Winter mye may be seeded from gust 15 to October, and even later,"

results may be obtained by sowing on ng it up with a spring tooth or disk and leveling off is sufficient. Then the rye may be drilled in. For fall pasturing, Delwiche recommends from one and three-foruths to two bushels to

At the station at Marshfield, excellent stands of a clover and sweet clover-timothy mixture were obtained by sowing in rye on frozen ground in th. early spring

EAST VALLEY

Edmund Rinzel was a Milwauke

John Hammes and Carl Kohlschmidt ttended the state fair at Milwauke

Mr and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs Mike

Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee s visiting with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and son Edmund,

The East Valley school opened Monday with Miss Lauretta Braun of Ed-

Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Friday with Mrs Peter R nze! and son Edmund.

Miss Flora Reysen of La Grange, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and fami-

ly of Chicago spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son

turned to their home in West Bend Sunday after visting a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of She boygan Falls, Lloyd Reysen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and daughter Edna of Beechwoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Julius Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer, Pete and Nic. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter Reta of St. Michaels spent Sunday evening w Mr. and Mrs. M'ke Schladweiler,

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Mildred Walter of Oakfield visited friends here Sunday.

Calvin and Bernice Rauch attended the state fair at Milwankee Saturday Barthol Strobel and fam ly of Milwaukee visited with the C. Mathier family Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kloomberg of Mil. aukee spent the week-end with the Jonas Volland family.

Mn and Mrs. Jos. Schmitt and fami of St Kilian visited with the (

Mathieu family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blum of Marshfield visited with Mr. and Mrs Wil

Rauch and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lorenz of Grafton

spent Saturday evening with Mrs Minnie Fleischman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striebing and

family of Armstrong visited with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Struebing Sunday. Peter Thill and son Arnold, John

mother passed away when he was born have soybeans to cut for hay, will find ness callers at Beaver Dam Monday. Elmer Rauch and lady friend. Bernice and Bobby H lbert of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with the Will

> Miss Theresa Volz of Fond du Lac and Mr and Mrs. Geo. Volz of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and family Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and daughter Stella spent Sunday at Milwankee. They were accompanied home by Bet-

> The 1937 Wisconsin potato crop is expected to total 24.700,000 bushels, or 4.610,000 bushels more than a year ago. This is 389,000 bushels greater than the average from 1928 to 1932.

FIVE CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Litcher spent

Wm. Schleif home. Mr. Henry Stolz of Buffalo, N. Y.,

spent Sunday and Monday with the Wm. Schleif family. Miss Ruth Schleif spent from Thurs-

day until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons at West Bend. of Milwaukee are spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and at the John L. Gudex home. daughter Joyce returned Monday from silage by adding 50 or 60 pounds of a trip through the northern part of bett of West Bend were callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sill of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Perschbacher of soil, farmers will find it desirable to West Bend called at the Fred Schleif ome Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs Richard Ward of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Karl of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and family Sinday.

The following spent Thursday at the Mrs. Buettner. state fair at Milwaukee: Fred Schleif and son Roger, Albert Prost, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel and family Mrs. Backhaus and Walter Meyer and Peter and Sylvester Schrauth

wr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel and family Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Bush vester Schrauth.

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ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs Lester Hammen are the parents of a son, born August 25. The Elmore school opened Monday with Miss Dorothy Backhaus as tea-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Becker and child. ren of Cedarburg visited relatives here John Mathieu; who underwent an their son Carl via

operation at St. Agnes hospital, is im-Mrs. John L. Gudex, who is em-

ployed at Milwaukee, spent the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family and Wm. Owen attended the body we

Mrs George Hoffman and children

Wm. Mathie; home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg were

week-end guests of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis are entertaining the following relatives from Indana this week: Mr. and Mrs. Gralic and daughter Dolores, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and family, Sunday evening with Mr. an Mrs. for Shirley Mae Pitt

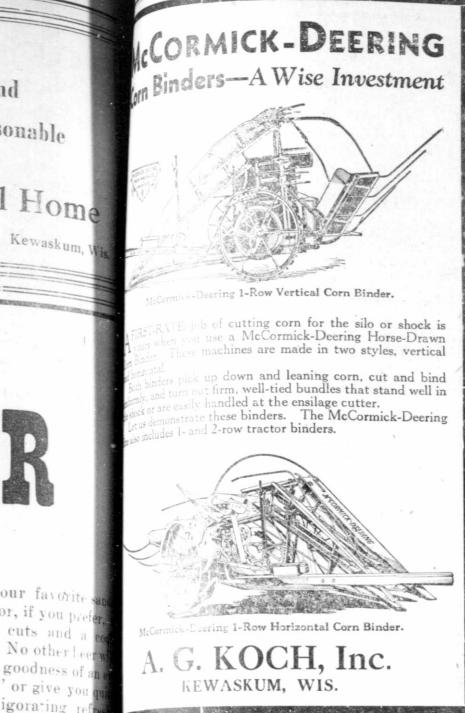
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o sand sheepmen of marketed their wool s year, according to a

-The Misses Lillie Schlosser and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker. Elizabeth Quade of this village and mittee shows the latter two instructors in the local public school, returned last Thursday from a week's vacation trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota and northern Wisconsin, They had a very enjoyable trip.

> -Edward Engler of Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mrs. Laura Colburn of urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Har- Stein, daughter Bernice and son Wil-Wintrop Harbor, Ill. visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and family and William Engler. Edward Engler is a brother of Mrs. Tuesday where they resumed their the John Bath home at West Allis on Markets subject to change without Chas. Breseman and William Engler. studies at the Dodge County Normal. Sunday evening.

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Friday Sept. 3, 1937

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin vis ted riends at Cedarburg Saturday.

-Mrs. Bernard Seil and daughter Doris spent last Thursday in M lwau-

-The Misses Helen Remmel and Helen Harbeck spent Monday in Mil-

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the flower show at West Bend Friday

-Miss Pearl Buss spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at

-Miss Earla Prost spent the weekand at Milwaukee and also attended

-Miss Bernice McAvoy of Milwau. see spent the week-end with Mrs. haus and family at New Fane.

-Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend beare"

ago visited last Thursday with Mr.

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ent Tuesday and Wednesday of last

day and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. three weeks' vacation with their grand Henry Pastors of the town of Barton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and far at Milwaukee last week Thursday. -Fred Dorn, Fred Wesenberg and Willard Prost spent last Thursday at Milwaukee and also took in the state

-Mrs. Fred Schleif and Mrs. Art.

Fillmore visited at the home of Mr. day. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Sunday af-

Tuesday. -Jerry Bohn of Barton is spending

and child. -Mr. and Mrs, Charles Winkelmann and son Hubert of Milwaukee visited

with the J. H. Martin family Sunday -Miss Harriet and August Hanst, Jr. left Friday for their home in Mil-

waukee after spending a vacation with -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

Mary Schultz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffen and daughters, Rath and Betty of Allenton Fred Schleif home. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter, Mrs.

Lac callers Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine vis:ted with Mr.

Waupun Friday evening, Thursday until Sunday with her bro- zig and Ze met home.

ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut at Fredonia. -Mr, and Mrs. Emil Kocher of Chicago spent several days over the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and -Mr. and Mrs. J. R Menard of Dav-Misses Margaret Browne of Harvard. enport, Iowa, spent last Tuesday and

the report of the Ill. and Viola Daley of Columbus, Wis., Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters, old time friends of theirs.

and guest, Mrs. Ida Schmarr of West Bend were dinner guests at the Richard Beger home at Fredonia Sunday.

at Sheboygan last Thursday.

Tuesday of last week at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family visited with relatives at Hartord on Sunday

-Lou's Bath, Jr. and William Stein Jr, attended the auto races at the state fair Sunday.

-Miss Dorothy Thon of Tomah I ending this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Roman Smith and family -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Louis, Jr. visited with the William Stein family at Milwaukee Sunday.

-Miss Verna Breseman of Eden parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Breseman -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hausler and friends of Sheboygan Falls spent last

-Lawrence Gerend returned to his dome at Kaukauna on Tuesday after

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn of West Bend were Sinday guests of the Arnold Martin family

-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bath of Wabeno and William Stein, Jr. of Milwaukee were guests of the Louis Bath fam ly last Friday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schiltz spent from Saturday night until Sanday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Back-

-Louis He sler attended the funeral of his uncle, Nicholas Stoffel, 82, which was held in the town of Ashford of

Sr. cottage on Big Cedar lake with Mr

cella Schleif and Elizabeth Mart n at-

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holtz an son, Mrs. Adela Holtz of Batavia, Mr -Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Scholl of Chi. and Mrs. Roman Keller and sons were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

Ir. visited with Mr. and Mrs. William | Sunday evening after a two weeks' va

lene and Mrs. Herbie Backhaus, Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. William

Junior of West Bend, Bill Becker of Casper of Milwaukee spent Saturday Milwaukee and William Windorf, Jr. vening and Sunday at their homes of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ernst Becker. -The Misses Bridget and Alice Dar-

Buddenhagen visited from Wednesday mody of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Anasunt'l Saturday with relatives at Mil- tasia Dwyer, Mrs. Ed. Smith and children of Milwaukee called at the home -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin last Thurs-

-Mn and Mrs. Ed. Gerner and daughters of Cheeseville and Miss may never again get a chance to buy -Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter, in Harriet Gerner, a nurse at the Milcompany with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sa- waukee County hospital spent Friday bish of Elmore were Hartford callers evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groe. it. Must sell rather than ship else-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spradow and some time with his brother-in-law and family of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Revsister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus ben Backhaus of the town of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

-Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at La Crescent, Bush Valley and Randolph, Minn. Mrs. Guggisberg

also visited at Reeseville, Wis. before -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schleif, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Becker of Juneau and Mrs. Lester Marcott and daughvisited Sunday at the home of Mrs., ter, Mr. and Mrs. Osca- Muelenberg and sons and William Sager of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the

-Mrs. Byron Brandt and Mrs. Bill Witten of Highland Park, Ill. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Thill of South Elmore and Brandt. Mrs. Witten, before her recent Louis Sabish of Elmore were Fond du marriage was M'ss Nettie Kludt, formerly of this village,

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and and Mrs. Ben Remmel and family at Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter Rose, Ed. Schmidt, Kewaskum. Ciske of Menasha and Mrs. Catherine -Miss Harriet Backhaus spent from Harter spent the week-end at the Wit-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee with Mrs George Bloedorn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Escher. Miss Earla Prost returned home with them after spending the week-end there.

-Rev. Gerhard Kanjess preached in the English language last Sunday af- Oats 30-35c ternoon, Aug 29, at the annual Mission Festival at the Batavia Lutheran -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth church. Rev. Stoeckhard of Sheboygan preached in the German language in the forenoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Lou--Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and is and Mike Bath of here, Mr., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Sat- Jake Bath of Wabeno, Mrs. William ry Foote and family at Orchard Grove. liam, Alvina Bath and friend, Mr. and -Misses Frances Bunkelmann and Mrs. Ralph Roggee, all of Milwaukes Elaine Schleif returned to Mayville on were entertained as dinner guests at

FOOD SAVINGS

At ROSENHEIMER'S Food Savings continue to Saturday, Sept.4

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 large packages	19c	Fancy Marshmallow Cookies, 2 pounds for	29 c
Cellophane Wrapped Fig Bars, 2 pound package	25c	Swansdown Cake Flour, Large package	23 c
Peter Pan Salmon, 2 16-ounce cans	31c	Mustard or Tomato Sardines, 2 oval tins	21 c
Swift's Pork and Beans, 28 ounce can	10c	Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can	21c
Old Time Pork and Beans, 16 ounce can	7c	Pure Cane Sugar	\$5.19
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ouder and faster than the other.

Neither was listening to what the

was very impolite, even if they

interrupting the other, and, you

know, there is nothing more impo-

lite than to interrupt when another

is speaking. But neither seemed

Of course, all the little people

within hearing hurried over to find

out what it all meant. But they

couldn't understand at all what

Sammy and Blacky were talking

about. You see, Sammy and Blacky

interrupted each other so often that

all that those who were listening

could make out was that there was

a great big stranger in the Green

Forest, a stranger who wore black

fur and was as big as Farmer

Brown's boy. Now, none of the lit-

tle people knew of any one as big

as Farmer Brown's boy unless it

was another boy or a man. But

Sammy and Blacky said that the

then again shook their heads sadly.

"Too bad," said Jimmy Skunk.

'I always thought Blacky was

smart, very smart, but there cer-

THE LANGUAGE

OF YOUR HAND

The Finger of Unstable Mentality

equipment and yet have difficulty in

getting anywhere simply because

they haven't the concentration es-

sential to completed accomplish-

Such individuals, unfortunately,

are always conceiving really bril-

liant ideas which are practical in

every way. But, somehow or other,

they are able to carry them just so

the fourth finger and its telltale

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mark the fourth finger of this type:

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fullness, (4) pronounced taper. Such

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Several distinct characteristics

By Leicester K. Davis

"They're crazy," and

and more excited.

and said:

other was saying, which in itself

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY AND BLACKY BOTH TALK AT ONCE

Two tongues at once are one too many, And better 'twere there were not any.

WHICH means that when two people try to talk at the same time it is very unpleasant for themselves and even more unpleasant to them. When Blacky the Crow came flying out from deep in the to mind in the least. Each kept Green Forest so excited that he was cawing at the top of his voice Sammy Jay had at once flown to meet him. Now, Sammy was just as excited, and he was screaming

at the top of his lungs. You see,

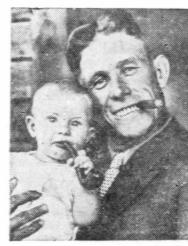


Of Course, All the Little People Within Hearing Hurried Over to Find Out What It All Meant.

he knew that Blacky had found the stranger who had so excited him. Now perhaps the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows would believe him and no longer think him crazy.

But they didn't! No, sir, they didn't! Instead they thought that Blacky the Crow had gone crazy,

Baby Nicotine



The champion to end all baby nicotine champions—presenting Miss Patricia Benefield of Atlanta, Ga., this deficiency are always found in who puffs away heartily at pipe or cigar at the tender age of six characteristics. months. She is shown with her father, enjoying an after - dinner smoke, while he perforce smokes a cigar since the young lady has appropriated his favorite pipe.

NOW THERE'S

SOMETHING

FORWARD

TO-

TO LOOK

thing's wrong with both Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow. They're foolish in asked Bobby Coon. "You know, Sammy Jay had it first and now too. Never was there heard a worse racket than Sammy and Blacky Blacky has it.' made as they each tried to talk

"What's all this fuss about?" demanded a new voice. It was Peter | coat is thoroughly dry. Rabbit's. He was all out of breath, he had hurried so. You see, he had been way up in the Old Orwere cousins. Worse still, each kept | chard, when he heard the screaming of Sammy and Blacky and he had started right away, for, you know, Peter would feel dreadful to miss anything that was going on. "Nothing, only Blacky the Crow

tainly is something the matter with

him now."
"Yes, sah, there certainly is,"

said Unc' Billy Possum. "Some-

is just as crazy as his cousin, Samright on talking and growing more my Jay," replied Jimmy Skunk. 'Blacky says he has seen the same stranger in the Green Forest that that the whole comes to an even upset Sammy so. Just listen to consistency. I think that more those two birds! Did you ever troubles with painting come from hear anything like it? I'm going home." With that Jimmy Skunk anything else. The floor should be turned his back in disgust and start-covered with newspapers to catch ed up the Crooked Little Path that spatters. The enamel or other finish comes down the hill.

Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum started for their homes, and and to prevent the forming of "runs" Danny Meadow Mouse began to run and of drops. along one of his little paths to get as far as possible from such a few hours or overnight, the can sat up with his eyes popping right | the contents from drying and the out of his head. He had just re- formation of a skin on top. The membered the strange tracks he brush should be wiped off, rinsed in ad seen in the snow deep in the turpentine, wiped Green Forest just at the end of wrapped in waxed paper. Otherwinter. Could it be that they were | wise it will harden. made by the stranger who had so excited Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow?

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a finger is usually well but not over fleshed. The points are smooth, combining with the taper to give the finger a somewhat peglike appearance. The nail tip is gracefully rounded, with full oval nail, sym-

metrically set. With fingers pressed together the tip is found usually falling midway of the length of the third finger. With hand extended wide the finger stands far away from the third finger. Under backward pressure the entire finger is found to be over-

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FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

THERE are a surprising number HOME PAINTING of people in this world who have far better than averave mental

THE last few years have seen great changes in paints, and particularly in enamel and varnish. Formerly, enamel and varnish required many hours, and even several days, for drying. Now they dry hard in four hours or so. More than this, they are harder and far more resistant to heat, moisture, and chipping than the older types. Paints of many kinds are also quick drying. There is, of course, a very great advantage in this. Ten years ago repainting might put a room out of commission for a week; today, walls and woodwork can be fine-cutting dress of Stroock's woolcompletely refinished between

breakfast and dinnertime. These quick drying finishes are so easily applied that they are com- date at the campus tea room.

> (not 'than') after 'prefer': 1. She prefers California to Florida. 2. We preferred walking to riding."

By W. Curtis Nicholson

CONCERNING "PREFER"

THIS verb should not be followed by "than." It probably takes an object, which is followed by "to." One should not say, "I prefer to see than to go," and of course one would not say, "I prefer to see to going," and yet the second "to" is a part of the construction. Therefore, if we use "going" after "to," we should use a similar type of word after "prefer" The corresponding words are "seeing" and "going." Correct: I prefer seeing

him here to going to his home. Frank H. Vizetelly says: "The act or thing preferred should never be followed by 'than.' 'Prefer' is properly followed by the preposition 'to. Thus do not say 'I prefer to talk than to dance,' but 'I prefer talking

Francis K. Ball says: "Use 'to'



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"Yes, dear, we found you under a cabbage leaf."

TWO-FOOTED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WO-FISTED men have gone their way. Unwanted in this softer day. But what I'd like to see again At least is some two-footed men. For many men I come across Have one foot that's a total loss. For many men each day I've seen Who stand upon one foot and lean.

Some seek to lean upon a "class" To bring "equality" to pass, Some lean upon the promises Of Townsend talking through his

Some lean upon the President, Some lean upon the "gover'ment," Although they own the whole ma-

And tax one foot so one can lean. Yet all the men who have pulled

through Stood not one foot but on two. Not one success I ever saw Leaned on some bureau or some

That's why I claim we need again A nation of two-footed men. (That's not the worst that I have

For some, alas, sit down and lean.) © Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

ing into very common use. For example, take the refinishing of a set of kitchen furniture. The first step is washing with soapsuds containing a little ammonia or washing soda to take off all traces of grease, followed by rinsing with clear water. When the furniture has dried, any glossiness of the old finish should be dulled by rubbing with sandpaper. This will also smooth the edges of chipped places and of cracks. One coat of enamel is usually all that is needed for complete refinishing, to be followed, if needed, by touches of a contrasting color when the first

In painting chairs, they should be turned upside down, and the legs finished first, the under parts of a table are also finished more easily when the table is turned upside down.

For a good job, the mixture in the can should be thoroughly blended before using. With a small stick or a putty knife, the solid mass that has settled to the bottom of the can should be stirred into the liquid, so consistency. I think that more improper mixing than from almost should be brushed out with a few quick strokes to spread it evenly,

When work is interrupted for a noise. But Peter Rabbit suddenly should be tightly closed to prevent

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2. Is the "only child" in a fam-3. What is the proper way to 4. From how many acres up is considered a farm?

5. What trees are said to build

6. How many miles can a man walkan hour? 7. Who was Casabianca?

8. What makes a violin's tone, the varnish or the wood? Answers

1. Hetty Green had the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world. 2. Psychologists find that the

'only child," aged five, in a family is apt to be superior in health, intelligence, play habits and other points, as compared with a child of five who has brothers or sisters. 3. The President, Washington, D. C. Salutation, Sir, or infor-

mally, My Dear Mr. President. 4. In taking the census, anything from three acres up is considered a farm. No tract smaller than this is recorded as a farm unless it produces \$250 in crops 5. Trees that actually build is-

lands and create extension of coasts are the mangroves, common seaside trees, found in profusion on shallow shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled

6. In 1928, N. Altimani of Italy

7. Louis Casabianca was ily superior, as compared with a French revolutionist and naval ofchild who has brothers or sisters? ficer. At Aboukir bay, in 1798, he was in command of the Orient, address a letter to the President? which caught fire. He refused to quite his ship and his young son refused to desert him. This event is the basis for Mrs. Hemans'

8. It has been found that wood fiber, not varnish, has a vital effect on violin tones.



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PRIDE By Frank A. Garby

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CHAPTER XX

police jail Corporal Warren, hand-Patricia's cabin. At in there alone. Lov-

"She asked to see She's too considerate a guess, to want me or esent when she talks to

go in, let me of advice, friend. nds of the Mounted got an iron-riveted and all your smartness can't know what's raight and deal She and riends you've death" - he he pines to a this affair, f your born

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Patricia said was handchair for him. eying her sushe did not behe had done to past week, her

RESURRECTION RIVER

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

Patricia winced. An hour ago she | and went cruelly ahead with your | for the last two days to come here, had received a wireless flash from own selfish plans. Now you're ask-Leo Sneddon, who had flown Craig ing me to help you out at the exout to hospital and medical care at pense of these 300 Resurrection Edmonton; and the message was men. I can't do that, Warren. It none too reassuring. Craig's arm and shoulder wounds were nothing serious, but his shattered ankle . . . At best he would not walk again in many weeks; and Sneddon had hint-

ed at danger of an amputation.

"I suppose," she commented, "that I ought to be glad Craig is alive, after what Lupe intended doing to him. But let's not talk about that, Warren. Before Craig was profit of almost a million dollars. taken away, he put everything here on Resurrection into my hands, it. The | and told me how I should deal with you. That's what I want to talk to you about. I presume you realize, Warren, that you stand guilty of-"

"Yes, I know," Warren interrupted, flinching. "Northup read me the detailed charges."

"Craig and I had to fight Dennis," Patricia said. "We put up a paid him a quarter-million" fight for you, Warren-a harder fight than you know anything about. We both felt that there's been suffering and violence enough in this struggle, and we wanted to call a halt to it. We argued and pleaded with Dennis till he finally agreed to free you completely of these charges against you."
"'Completely'—?" Warren ech-

oed. His face, sullen and haggard, lit up at this unexpected mercy. He



Lighting a Match, He Held It to

had known that Patricia and Craig had befriended him, against the law; but he had never imagined that they wanted all those charges dropped

"Yes, completely," Patricia assured. "But you'll have to do your part, Warren. You'll have to agree to certain things." "What?"

"Between the time that I burned the community house and that Craig reached the Bay, you bought out most of these men. Previously to that - last fall and winter - you bought up a large number of additional claims. Craig and I estimate that you own more than two thirds

Warren nodded. "Yes, approximately that," he said. Convinced, now, that Patricia harbored no vengeance, he felt more at ease, and nis courage was flowing back. Studying Patricia narrowly, he was watching for any weakness or sentiment that he could take advantage 'What is it that I have to agree

"You must sell all those claims to Craig and me, at the price you paid," Patricia stated. "We will then see they are returned to their original owners."

Warren did not answer at once. Poker-faced, he regarded Patricia silently; and in his manner there was confidence that he could outmaneuver and outwit her, a girl. "That's a pretty one-sided bar-

gain, Patricia," he said finally. His remark stirred anger in Pa-"One-sided? D'you realize, tricia. Warren, that Sam Honeywell is dead? That Rosalie and Straus and Bing Odron are dead? That Craig is lying in an Edmonton hospital all shot up? And now when you, the cause of all this, are given a chance to walk away from here safe and sound and scot-free, you call it one-sided! You're right, it is; it's all on your side. You're getting

Warren's confidence ebbed considerably. Outwitting Patricia was group of pros- not so easy as he had thought. She was a totally different creature if I should from the girl whom he had brought to the Arctic with him last summer and whom he had kept in the dark for three whole months about his

After a moment he tried another move, a personal approach. "I think that in friendliness, Patricia, you ought to let me keep a part of this field. You know what the situation is in Chicago. You know that if I return there with nothing to show for the time and expense of this Arctic expedition, Parkes is going to edge me out of the firm. Do you think that that would be just? As my friend, would you wish to see

that happen?" "This is a late time, Warren," Patricia reminded, "for you to begin talking about justice and friendabout Tarl- ship. Craig and I both tried to fornia, and northward as far as but very similar plant grows in the arked, awkward- ship. Craig and I both tried to all winter, and you sneered at us Alaska. The Jeweled Shooting Star, driftless area.

would be a betrayal.

"As for your going back emptyhanded, I thought of that. I suggested-and Craig readily agreedthat you can keep the Kessler hill lode. Phil Kessler was a traitor to us, and we wouldn't want him to recover that property. That mine will repay you for all your expenses and yield you, besides, an eventual That's a lot more than you really

"How about Tarlton's radium lake-do I have to surrender that too?"

"You don't own Craig's radium lake, Warren," Patricia informed. 'You merely think you do." "W-h-a-t? Don't own it? Whywhy, I've got the papers to it; I

Patricia interrupted. "Warren, Craig told you explicitly, that evening in the Den office, that if you dealt square with him he'd deal square with you. He warned you twice that if you tried to cheat or use any dishonest weapon, you'd be the loser. Well, you did cheat. Worse than that -you had him kidnaped. And worse than that you intended to let Lupe murder him. In consequence you don't own that

Warren merely stared at her, too dumfounded to speak. Patricia explained, quietly:

"Before Craig and Poleon came back from their prospecting trip, Warren, they staked two lakes, twin lakes. One of them has the pitchblende deposit in it; the other has water. Craig had two sets of claim papers. The set that he signed over to you covered the lake with the wa-

Warren rose bodily from his chair as he saw how Craig had outwitted him. In all his life he had never been so smashingly done in.

"A lake with water in it," he repeated. "I paid a quarter-million dollars for that-for a damned mud pond." He snarled: "And Tarlton he calls himself honest! That's a plain swindle."

"Then you're the swindler, Warren. You swindled yourself. It was Craig's firm intention, if you dealt square with him, to give you the bona-fide papers. If you hadn't kidnaped him, framed these men, browbeat me, and Well, you'd now find vourself in possession of a \$2,000,000 lode. The dishonesty was

"How about my two hundred and fifty thousand? Am I holding the bag? That was my own personal money, not the firm's. I bought that

Patricia's eyes opened a little wider. "Hmmph," she said, much as Craig would have said it. "So that was your money! I suspected it was. You saw a chance to make a tidy fortune and you tried to get it all for yourself instead of letting the firm in on it. Fine, Warren! But about your quarter-million-Craig and I don't want a cent of that. We'll refund it to you within the year, and on top of it the big-

gest interest you ever received." Warren got up and paced the cabin, his manacled hands in front of him. Through the window he saw Corporal Northup leaning waitfully against a pine and twirling the handcuff key on his finger. Cornered and helpless, he glanced at Patricia, searching her expression for hope of escape. But he saw no hope in her. Firm, unyielding, she stood beside the little table where once, over a cup of tea, she had begged for Craig's life and had agreed to a shanghai marriage in order to save

"I haven't any choice," he said wearily. He stopped, confronted Patricia. "I can't go to the pen. God, I'd be an old man, old and broken. when I got out. I'll do what you say. I'll sell this Resurrection field to you and Tarlton."

Patricia stepped over to the win-"Dennis!" she called to the dow. man yonder. "Bring me that key!"

A while after Warren had left, the group of prospectors who had buried Sam Honeywell came down to the cabin. They crowded the little place, and some had to stand out-The towering redhead was their spokesman. "We've been working up nerve

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eating it. What we want to say is that after all you and Craig done for us, we turned around and let you down. We was a bunch of dirty "Yeh," several other men agreed. "Lousy bums!" "If you fellows don't get busy

Miss Pat, and speak our piece,'

he said humbly, crumpling his bat-

tered hat. "We've got a lot of

crow to eat, and we sure've been

around here, I will think that you're a bunch of lazy bums," Patricia cut their apology short. "We've got work to do, instead of eating crow or speaking pieces. We've got to put up a new Rock-Hog Den-a good oig one, this time and some overflow cabins and a warehouse. I have 40 tons of supplies and clothes and equipment on the way here from Edmonton, and not a sign of a roof to store them under. We've got to send out a party to drain that pitchblende lake so's we can begin operations there this summer. That's just a few samples of what's cut out for us."

When they had gone, Patricia pulled her table beside the window and started writing a wireless message to Craig, a word of love and encouragement, a word about her successful deal with Warren. As she wrote, as she pictured Craig lying sick and lonely in far-away Edmonton, she was shaken with longing to drop all her work and fly to him. But she fought the longing down. Resurrection was her job, till Craig came back and took hold

Deep within her, born of her desperate homesickness, dwelt the hope that when these Resurrection projects were running smoothly she could leave Poleon in charge, join Craig in Edmonton, and they could go on to Chicago together. The thought of never seeing her mother and Frances again was unbearable. To all her other sacrifices she had acquiesced, but not to that one; and she knew that she never could acquiesce to it. Yet she realized that her chances of ever visiting her home were next door to nothing. She had defied her father, and for that he had cast her into the outer

In the outer office of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett a whisper flew about, that July morning: "Craig Tarlton is here! Patricia Wellington's husband!"

Everybody stopped work. Through the glass panels of doors and windows everybody stared surreptiyours, and it boomeranged on you." | tiously at the tall rangy man who came down the corridor, limping a little in spite of his cane In the inner suite Craig stood at

the desk of the telephone secretary, as the high and haughty Patricia had stood there on a July morning one year ago. "I'd like to see Mr. Wellington

and then Mr. Lovett," he requested, "if they're not too busy." The girl spoke into the voxiphone. "Mr. Tarlton, Mr. Craig Tarlton, is

asking to see you, please.' For several moments the voxiphone was silent, a blank astounded silence. Then came an explosive

oath, a spluttering wrathful explosion in which only the words "-can wait till hell freezes over!" were distinguishable. But then, a moment afterward,

came the voice of Warren Lovett, cool and even, as always: "Ask him to come in, Miss Fish-

Followed by the stares of the four private secretaries, Craig walked

over to the door and entered the sanctum of Jasper Wellington. At the rosewood table Russell Parkes and old Jasper, leagued together, had been having a hot argument with their junior partner. As Craig closed the door the old

financier opened on him like a machine gun. "What are you doing here? If you've got any business with either Lovett or me, say it and then I'll have you pitched outside. You've got crust, showing up at my office.

It's a wonder that she-that Patricia-that she didn't try to come along." "'That Patricia,' " Craig said, "is up the North Shore, at her home.

I sent her there a short while ago." "You what? She's where?" "At her home," Craig repeated, evenly. "She's going to visit with her mother and Frances for a few

days." (TO BE CONTINUED)

GOOD TASTE

What Is It? Dinner, Lunch or Supper?

DEAR Mrs. Post: A friend of mine insists that no matter what is served, the meals of the day in their order are called breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a light evening meal is supper. I maintain that if a person eats a full course meal at noon it is called dinner. Will you explain this to us?

Answer: Meticulously speaking, dinner, no matter whether served at mid-day or in the evening, begins with soup in plates set on a tablecloth, and is followed by meat and vegetables, and there is no cup and saucer for a hot beverage on the table. It is the tablecloth and the soup in the soup plate, and the absence of cups and saucers, that classifies the meal as dinner. Until lately the presence of bread and butter plates also banished the name of dinner. Supper is recognized principally because set on a bare table, and it has cups and saucers and hot coffee, tea or chocolate on the table, and soup, if any, is served in cups. The difference between lunch and supper is that one is at mid-day and the other is in the evening. Less meticulously but according to its more usual interpretation, dinner is the substantial meal of the 24 hours, no matter at what time it is eaten, and the other meal is either lunch or

Youth Still Addresses His Elders With "Sir"

DEAR Mrs. Post: My son is eighteen and as a young child we taught him to address older men as Sir. A young uncle of his insists that Sir and Ma'am are used only by servants when speaking to their employers. If modern training is gradually abolishing every sign of filial respect, what kind of untrained animals will our young soon be? I wish you'd explain the present-day use of Sir and Ma'am.

Answer: All properly brought up boys answer Sir when making a monosyllabic reply to a gentleman, and Mrs. Brown or Miss Brown when answering a lady. Girls say Mr. Brown as well as Mrs. or Miss Brown. Properly, servants say Sir and Madam.

Sending Announcements. D EAR Mrs. Post: My only relatives are my aunt and my brother, and under the circumstances I am not going to have a very large wedding and will not send any invitations. But I would like to send announcements to our friends everywhere. In whose name should these announcements sent?

Answer: Either would be proper although somewhat depending upon circumstances. If your aunt has brought you up and your brother is younger than you, then the invitations would certainly go out in her name. But if you and your brother have always lived together and if he is older than you, the invitations would probably go out in his name. This, however, can't be answered definitely since the question of how both feel about the matter must be taken into consideration.

Ask Her Alone.

D EAR Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to ask the friends with whom a friend of mine is visiting to go out with us? I have always done this but this year things are different and I haven't much money. However, I do not want her criticized for my failure to do something that would be very difficult for me to do right now, but which they may not appreciate.

Answer: Under practically all circumstances one is free to ask one's friend and not the persons with whom she happens to be staying, especially if the latter are strang-

Substitute for Spouse. EAR Mrs. Post: You have written that to all general parties such as receptions and musicales a wife may accept an invitation for herself and send regrets for her husband. Will you go a little further and explain whether she might be allowed to take a friend in her husband's place to such a general party since to go alone would be rather unpleasant? Answer: She could do this only

in the house of someone whom she knows well enough to call on the telephone and ask if she may bring whoever it is in "John's" place.

Knives, Forks and Fish. EAR Mrs. Post: When fish is served at breakfast, are the medium sized knives used for eating breakfast proper, or should I and forks?

Answer: Usually the regular breakfast knife and fork are used, but if you are having small bony fish and your fish knives are more practical, then by all means use

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They're Cinches to Sew



you, if you don't watch out, printed rayon. young lady! And when it does there will be a hum in your life tleman's identification, but, alas, (and we don't mean head noises). like many another smart idea,

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deal of the tincture of his boy friends. Nature is not only, or chiefly, a battlefield, but a workshop in which there is co-operation, as

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A Drop of Rain

W HAT if a drop of rain should plead-"So small a drop as I Can ne'er refresh the thirsty mead: I'll tarry in the sky."

What if the shining beam of noon Should in its fountain stay;

Because its feeble light alone Cannot create a day? Does not each rain-drop help to

The cool refreshing shower? And every ray of light, to warm And beautify the flower?

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



few minutes late to work . . . Junior's got to finish his exercises!!"

ay about this all the breaks."

business there.

survived the glacial period and mon Shooting Star of the prairies, gives some hints as to the kind of and with more brilliant flowers, also vegetation on the continent before has survived. This flower also has set the table with the fish knives the glacial age, was described recently by Dr. Norman C. Fassett, of the University of Wisconsin, says the New York Times. When the ice | plant is found in the Ozarks. sheet scoured the land as far south as St. Louis, it left an area 100 miles wide in Southwestern Wiscon-

sin free of ice, and here some of the vegetation of the Middle West which elsewhere was destroyed, survived. Since the glacial period they have had little power of spreading, and except for a few species are confined to the "island." Plants from the South also have moved northward, to repopulate

the drifted area and the island.

tuce (Montia chamissoi), which is

found from New Mexico to Cali-

been found in Eastern Pennsylvania, south of the glacial margin, and a similar or closely related

One of the surviving plants of the Wisconsir area is the Miner's Let-

An "island" of vegetation which | more slender plant than the com-

A peculiar species of Aconite, in the Catskill mountains of New York and Ohio, has a close relative in five places of this Wisconsin driftless area. Akind of saxifrage, growing south of the glaciated regions in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, is also in the driftless area. Presumably this plant occupied a continuous area before the glaciers exterminated it throughout most of its

Another range that was cut in two is a kind of Purslane, which, largely destroyed by the ice, survived partly in the mountains from Pennsylvania to Georgia. A distinct Our mammoth cooling system now in operation. Entertainment in healthful air-conditioned comfort

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LAKE FIFTEEN

family of West Bend spent Tuesday at Kewaskum-(Kramer pitching for the Gust. Lavrenz home.

port spent several days with Mr. and right Kral grounded to Schmidt, who Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Waldschmidt and family at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth and fa-

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homuth and family of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mn and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

SPEED FOR DRIVING-Sir Mal- bases. Heppe forced Jagmin at home. colm Campbell, English speed driver. Harbeck flied to Mueller. No runs, holds that 50 miles an hour is the top three hits, no errors. safe speed for driving on ordinary roads in America and England.

SPORT-NEWS

KEWASKUM UPSETS KOHLER NINE, 6 TO 5 HIT, 5-INNING GAME

Kewaskum upset the first-place! Kohler nine in a regular Badger State victim of the Kewaskum Indians last school addition. The project, which it eague game on the home field last Sunday on their own field by a score is estimated will cost a total of \$160,-Sunday, the score being 6 to 5. At the of 8 to 0. The Indians remain undefea- 000, coms sts of the construction of an same time Fond du Lac beat Plymouth | ted in first place in the Land o' Valleys | addition to the present high school a double-header, 10-4 and 7-5, to gain league. The game was called at the building and remodeling of the exista tie with Kohler for the league lead. end of five innings due to a time limit ing structure. The addition will be two Both have won four and lost two set before the game to allow for a story and basement, brick, partially games, Kewaskum is next with four Land o' Lakes game on the same dia- fireproof construction. The grant allotwins and three defeats. So we again mond that afternoon have three teams in a merry race for the second half championship.

sew up the game. Kewaskum was waskum's eight runs. trailing, 5 to 4 at the time. Triples by Jagmin, Marx and Harbeck, a louble or the home team's other runs.

Ninneman, Kohler' ace left hander, Kramer at the start of the sxth inoute for Kewaskum and was touched or n ne hits, fanning eight men.

Mucha led the hitters with three oingles out of four attempts while Jagmin connected for three out of five. Two doubles by Pfister out of four rips to the plate was tops for Kohler.

The contest was close throughout and very interesting to watch. A great deal of pep and noise by the fans and a lot of harsh words among the players made the game all the more thrillng. The game by innings:

FIRST INNING Kohler-Richter fanned, Jagmin threw out Suscha, Pf ster fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kewaskum-Kudek fanned, Marx grounded out to Lonsdorf, Jagmin ripled to right, Mathias singled to center, scoring Jagmin, Mucha singled to of the north central states has reached pe grounded out to Lonsdorf. One run, report federal agronomists. Estimates three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Mucha, Schmidt fanned, Mathias threw consin out Mueller No runs, no hits, no er-

neman threw out Claus. No runs, no no errors.

THIRD INNING

school building in left field, Bartzen ed Kudek at second, Claus going to s ngled to left, advancing Lonsdorf to third. Jagmin popped to Schmidt. No third, Lonsdorf scored and Bartzeal runs one bit took second on a wild pitch, Ninneman and Richter both grounded out to Mucha, Suscha singled, scoring Bartzen. Pfister doubled to left, scoring Suscha, and he went to third on Harbeck's wide throw in to third, Casper fanned. no hits, no errors. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Kewaskum-Kudek fanned, Schmidt threw out Marx and Jagmin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Kohler-Jagmin threw out Schmidt, Mueller singled to center. Lonsdorf walked, sending Mueller to second. Bartzen fled to Claus. Ninneman grounded out to Mucha. No runs, one it, no errors.

Kewaskum-Mathias reached first on Suscha's error. Mucha beat out a hit to Lonsdorf, sending Mathias to econd. Heppe advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Pf ster threw out Harbeck, Kral doubled to center, scoring Mathias and Mucha. Kral took. third on Casper's bad throw-in from the outfield Suscha threw out Claus Two runs, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

Kohler-Richter beat out a slow roller down the third base line and took second on Marx's bad throw to first. Suscha fouled to Kral. Pfister doubled to center, advancing Richter to third. Richter scored and Pfister took third on a passeft ball. Casper flied to Kudek, Pfister scoring after the catch. Mathias threw out Schmidt. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Kewaskum-Kudek popped out to Schmidt. Marx tripled down the left field foul line. Jagmin singled to left, scoring Marx. Pfister threw out Mathias, advancing Jagmin to second. Mucha popped to Lonsdorf. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Kohler-Mueller reached secon 1 when Jagmin threw wild to first on his ground ball. Lonsdorf singled to left, Mueller being put out at the plate attempting to score on the hit. Bartzen popped to Mucha. Lonsdorf stole second. Faas batted for Ninneman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavrenz and fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

Kohler in place of Ninneman). Hepps M'ss Lorice Sitzvole of Campbells. popped to Lonsdorf. Harbeck tripled to caught Harbeck between third and home for the out Claus hit a home run into deep center field, the ball being lost in the tall grass, scoring Kral ahead of himself. Kidek flied to Richter. Two runs, two hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING

Kohler-Richter fanned. Suscha popped to Marx. Jagmin threw out Pfister No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kewaskum-Marx .popped to Lons. dorf. Jagmin singled to center. Mathas beat out an infield hit, advancing Jagmin to second. Mucha singled through the pitcher's box, filling the

EIGHTH INNING Kohler-Casper beat out an infield

HONECK HURLS NO

Rockfield was the eleventh straight

K. Honeck, Jr., pitched the shuto it to 45 per cent of the total cost. for the Indians and d'd not allow a A home run by Claus, Kewaskum single hit in the five frames. The right fielder, with a mate on base in Rockfield hurler allowed only four hits the sixth inning, helped the locals but loose playing accounted for Ke-

This coming week-end the Indians by Kral and eight singles, accounted when they play at Granville on Sinday and at Port Washington on Monday, Labor day. Next Monday's game was hit freely and was replaced by is the postponed game of Aug. 8. Port ning. Kramer finished the last three league stand ngs with ten wins and innings and allowed the two winning one loss. If the Indians win this conuns in the sixth. Kewaskum collected test the undisputed championship of 13 hits off the two hurlers, who fanned the league will be theirs. Should they only two batters. Marx pitched the full lose, a playoff with Port will be necessary to decide the winner as the two teams will be tied.

SCORES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 8, Rockfield 0 (5 innings) Port Washington 25, Granville 18 Allenton 13, Bark Lake 0

LAND O' VALLEYS STANDINGS (Northern Division) Won Lost Pct.

-	KEWASKUM			
-	Port Washington	10	1	.910
	Allenton			
	Granv lle	5	6	.455
1	Germantown	4	5	.444
)	Slinger	4	7	.361
1	Bark Lake			
2	Rockfield	1	10	.091
1			9.0	

Stem rust infectionn in barley fields right, sending Mathias to second, Hep- the greatest severity of recent years. of damage run from 20 to 40 per cent with heaviest infections reported in Kohler-Casper grounded out to southeastern Iowa and southern Was-

hit to Mucha, Schmidt fanned. Muel-Kewaskum—Harbeck popped to ler hit into a double play, Heppe to Lonsdorf, Kral fouled to Bartzen, Nin- | Mathias to Mucha. No runs, one hit,

Kewaskum-Kral flied to Casper. Claus walked. Kudek singled to left, Kohler-Lonsdorf doubled off the advancing Claus to second. Marx forc.

NINTH INNING

Kohler-Marx threw out Lonsdorf. Heppe threw out Bartzen, Kreutz batted for Kramer and fanned. No rnus.

	KOHLER	AB	Ř	н	PO
	Richter, rf	4	1	1	1
	Suscha, ss				
	Pfister, 2b	4	1	2	1
	Casper, cf	4	0	1	1
	Schmidt, 3b	4	0	0	3
	Maelle", If	4	0	1	1
	Lonsdorf, 1b	3	1	2	13
	Bartzen, c	4	1	1	4
	Ninneman, p	2	0	0	0
1	x Faas	1	0	0	. 0
1	Kramer, p	0	0	0	0
1	xx Kreutz	1	0	0	0
1		_			

	35	5	9	24
x Batted for Ninneman 'n	si	xtl	h.	
xx Batted for Kramer in	ni	ntl	h.	
KEWASKUM	B	R	H	PO
Kudek, lf	5	0	1	1
Marx, p	5	1	_1	1
Jagmin, ss	5	1	3	0
Mathias, 2b	4	1	2	1
Mucha, 1b	4	1	3	13
Heppe, 3b	3	0	0	0
Harbeck, cf	4	0	1	0
Kral, G	4	1	1	10
Claus, rf	3	1	1	1
The wild have the	1	_	_	-
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SCORE BY INNINGS Kohle 00302000-5 Kewaskum 10021200x-6 Errors-Suscha, Casper, Marx, Jagmin 2, Harbeck. Runs batted in-S13cha, Pfister, Casper, Mathias, Kral 2 Jagmin, Claus 2. Two base hits-Lons-

dorf, Pfister 2, Kral. Three base hits-Jagmin, Marx, Harbeck. Home "un-Claus. Stolen bases-Lonsdorf, Marx. Sacrifice-Heppe. Double play-Heppe Tuesday morning, Aug. 17, at St. Agto Mathias to Mucha. Left on bases- nes hospital from injuries sustained Kohler 4, Kewaskum 9. Base on balls two weeks previous when a gun in the H ts-Off Ninneman, 7 in five innings: sparrows at his home near this village off Kramer, 6 in three innings. Wild pitch-Marx. Passed ball-Kral. Los-

BADGER STATE STANDINGS (Second Half) Won Lost Pct.

ing pitcher-Kramer. Umpires-Voca-

ker and Paske. Time: 1:50.

Kohler 4 Fond d: Lac 4 West Bend 3 Grafton 1 5 .167 GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 6, Kohler 5 West Bend 17. Grafton 6 Fond du Lac 10, Plymouth 4 Fond du Lac 7, Plymouth 5 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Fond du Lac at Kewaskum

West Bend at Kohler Grafton at Plymouth GAMES NEXT MONDAY (Labor day) Kewaskum at West Bend Plymouth at Kohler

With Our Neighbors

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

\$72,000 SCHOOL ALLOTMENT HARTFORD-Federal finds in the Hartford by President Roosevelt to ment recently approved is equivalent

LEGION HOLDS BIG EVENT

WEST BEND-Legion members, their wives and families and bands ered in West Bend Sunday, August 29, will close their regular playing season for the biggest and best picnic and legion event ever to be staged in the and members from Sheboygan, Oza'lkee, Jefferson, Dodge, Columbia and is one game behind the Indians in the Washington counties were on hand for

> FORGER FREED ON BOND CAMPBELLSPORT-W. F. Leisner,

ormer operato of the Hillside Cheese factory in North Ashford, was released ander \$2,500 bond from the county jail in Fond du Lac where he had been held on a forgery charge. Leisner was charged specifically with forging a check for \$10246, which had been signed by him and Henry P. Johnson, Town of Ashford, owner of the factory and made out to E A. Schrank. Leisner, it was charged, forged Schrank's name, cashed the check and converted it to his own use

FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED

RANDOM LAKE-Fire of undeternined origin last week Tuesday night | [2] destroyed two barns, a chicken coop, brooder house, grain and farm machinery on the farm of Herbert Weinhold off Highway 57, three miles north of this village. The blaze was noticed about 7 o'clock by men who were hreshing on the premises. The threshing machine was also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$9,000.

SHERIFF HELD ON CHARGE

PLYMOUTH-Sheriff Jos. J. Dreps sommons and complaint as well as warrant for h s arrest last Friday Atty. Clark J. A. Hazelwood, Milwaukee, the complainant, charged Sheriff Dreps with assault and battery, for which \$5.000 s sought. Hazelwood claimed the sheriff knocked him down handcuffed him and then knocked han cold and fractured his nose after stop ning him on the highway near here.

\$35,505 GRANT FOR NEW GYM

CEDARBURG-Two telegrams were received here, one from Congressman M. K. Rilly, and the other from Leo J. Voell, state director of the Public Works Administration announcing that "President Roosevelt has authorized a in financing construction of gymnasium and school addition."

TWO MEN SENTENCED

WEST BEND-Stanley Kasza. 22, farmhand living near Theresa, was given a suspended sentence of from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay after he had promised day: the Misses Constance Miske. Vito mend his ways and make restitution vian Staege and La Verne Harter. In for forged checks he had passed in the evening Miss Gatzke was surprised Fond du Lac and Dodge counties. He by the following: Constance Miske, was placed on parole. Lawrence Ut. Helen Libach, Vivan Staege, LaVern tendorfer, 20, of Oakfield, charged with Harter, Mike Drilling, Charles Koch, being an accessory in the same crime, Marlin Bartelt, Gordon Fellenz, Elroy was given a suspended sentence of one Liermann, Reuben Harter and Carl year in the Fond du Lac county ja'l. Liermann. An excellent lunch was He has been paroled to the state board served and a most excellent time was

CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE RANDOM LAKE-The members of St. John's Ev. Lutheran congregation, Sinday, evening, Aug. 22, gathered at

church at Sherman Center to nonor their pastor, the Rev. Edmund Huebner, who this year observes his 50th or golden jubilee year as a minister of the Lutheran church.

BULLET WOUND PROVES FATAL CAMPBELLSPORT-Frank Adran, 68, who resides in Fond du Lac, died -Off Marx 1, off Kramer 1. Strike- hands of his brother, George, dischargouts-By Marx 8, by Ninneman 2 ed while the latter was shooting at

> GIRLS MOLESTED BY MAN WEST BEND-Several complaints

were made to Sheriff Leo Burg recently of a tall, slim young man who made a practice of molesting girls in the vicinity of Silver lake, but a diligent 2 .663 search of surrounding woods and vacant cottages on the lake shore by the KEWASKUM 4 3 .572 sheriff and a posse failed to uncover

> PLAN JUBILEE FETE JUNEAU-Juneau residents are preparing to commemorate the fiftieth an-

niversary of the city with a Golden Jubilee Homecoming celebration, starting Sept. 4 and continuing through La. bor Day, Sept. 6. Some 1,500 invita. tions have been sent to former residents inviting them to attend and participate in the celebration. During the event Junear's new \$145,000 school building will be dedtcated and the new Dodge county courthouse cornerstone Fond du Lac at Grafton (2 games)

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BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Clayton Kohn of Campbellsport was a caller at the Wm. L. Gatzke home Tuesday.

A number of friends and neighbors elped Mrs Julius Glande her birthday Sunday evening. Mrs. D. E. Theel and family left for

M'lwaukee Monday, after spending a week with Wm. L. Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John

Deckliver and family visited with the Wm. L. Gatzke family, Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Public Works Administration grant of Wm. L. Gatzke on Sunday were: Mr. \$135,505,00 to a d the City of Cedarburg and Mrs. John Gatzke of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boelter and son Carl, Mr. Roy Boelter and Mr. Orville Steinke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Butzke of New Prospect, Ralph

Hausner of Random Lake.

Miss Emily Gatzke entertained the following girls on her birthday Tueshad by all.

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ST. KILIAN

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Felix. Congratulations. Barthol Strobel and family of Milwaukee visited relatives on Saturday. Menomonee Falls on Mon Quite a number from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee the past

Miss Marie Simon of Beverly Hills, Calif., visited relatives and friends Monday.

Mrs. Ida Zobel and son of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the Jac. Batzler home.

Miss Dorothy Spuhler of Hartford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer, Mr. and

Mrs. Adolph Wahlen motored to Waukesha Beach Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota spen

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strachota at Wausau. Leo Richart of Plymouth and John and Margaret Arnet. Richart of Kiel visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl and fam:ly. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender, tember 4th, and at Wa Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Batzler and son and Wednesday, Sept. 15. Gladys Kern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dietenberger at Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. R chard Menzel, son garet Arnet one day la Richard and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, Miss Jeanette Retza of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groose. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Beaver the funeral of Mrs. Ar Dam were guests Sunday at the S. St. Marie's Catholic d Strachota home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T The Arnet sisters visit Sylvester Volm. John P. Cyril Wietor spent Sund Mrs. Frank Wieter and and Cyril, spent Monday a

Rudolph Hoepner of he folks from Theresa spent Knowles.

Mrs. Jake Knoebel & Norma of Milwaukee vit ere on Friday. Prosper Raindel of b Flasch of St. Kilian at

vaukee visited Satu The Ke-Waynie Five play at West Bend on

Mr and Mrs. H. Woen

Milwaukee and Mrs. L on Tuesday

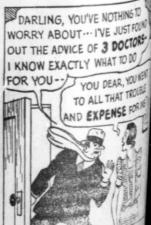
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