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on Street Lighting System

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Well Known in This munity Are Called in Death

ing at the Beezley lodge at Forest lake, returned home Sunday after remaining with the grandchildren, Fred Beezley of ak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc. oucis of Evanston, over the week end, ey returned to their homes Sunday fter elosing Echo Lodge for the season The Beezleys are well known in the ommunity through their spending each immer at their Forest lake lodge.

GEORGE REISSE

George Reisse, 77, of West Bend, reired painter-contractor and store ownwho was married to Miss Louisa labeck of the town of Kewaskum, was und dead in bed by his sons or hursday morning, Aug. 25. Mr. Reisse as born in West Bend on

ept. 28, 1860, and spent all his life here. Since his marriage he had been aking his home at the combination re and residence where he died hich is now operated by his sons. De.

ased married Miss Habeck in the wn of Kewaskum on April 3, 1900 ceded him in death 14 years He is survived by two sons, Geo Louis, both at home, and one siser, Mrs. G. F. Brill. A daughter preceased Mr. Reisse at the age of 21/2

Funeral services were held Monday Aug. 29, from the Westphal funeral home, West Bend, at 2 p. m. The Rev Ernest Brittain, pastor of the Fifth avenue Methodist church, officiated Burial was in the Union cemetery.

CHAEFER BROS. FORMAL OPENING NEXT WEEK-END

The formal opening of the new, com oletely modern Schaefer Bros. service

tation on Fond du Lac avenue will be held next Saturday and Sunday, Sept 10 and 11. A feature of the opening wil the showing of a cutaway chassis the new Ford car. Also free moving pictures will be shown Saturday afteroon and evening and over 50 prizes in nerchandise will be given away. Carl

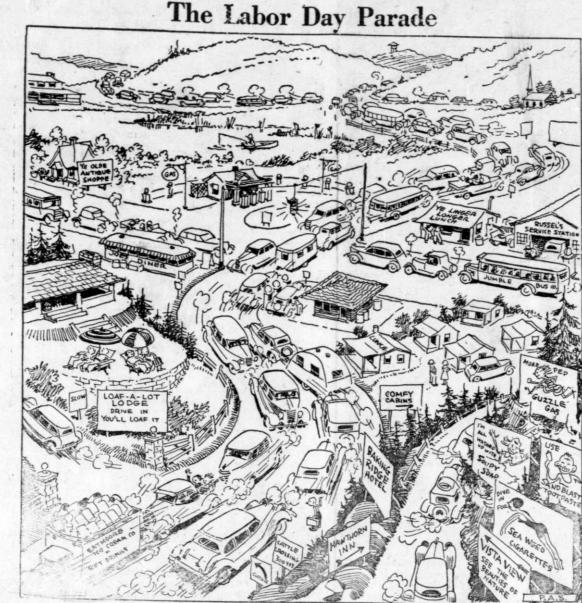
and Harry Schaefer invite the public o visit their station, the most up-toone for many miles, on these days. latch the Statesman next week for ful articulars on the new station opening

BRIGGS-STRATTON DEFEATED

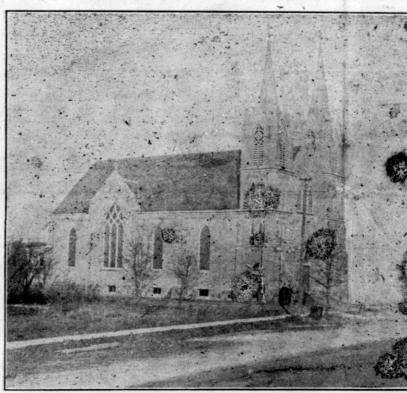
Kewaskum won an easy victory. The

final score was 12 to 6. The winners

In the baseball game played here last saturday between the Briggs-Stratton local nin



St. Lucas Church to Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary Sunday



on Monday of this week and at present itions. is proceeding in earnest. The lighting Sand was poured around the base of is being installed on Main street and the standards to hold them in position Fond du Lac avenue. until concrete foundations can be pour-Most of the work is being done by ed. This work is next in line. The stanvillage workmen under the supervision dards extend 20 feet above the street

Work Moving Along Rapidly

of the Wiscons.n Gas & Electric com- and will hold a six foot bracket extenpany. During the forepart of the week ding inwardly toward the street which the workers, with the aid of the Wash- will hold the lights. Twenty-six standington county air hammer, broke up ards will be erected with an additional the cement sidewalk blocks at each six to be placed atop the bridge on station the granite light standards are South Main street.

Work on Kewaskum's new ornamen- by Thursday evening most of the

al street lighting system was started dards were placed in their upright pos-

to be set in, and also uncovered the ca- After all the standards have been bles for the lights. The cables were al- firmly placed in position, and connected ready laid at the time Main street was up and the brackets and lights added, paved in 1930. the old poles holding the present dim

The standards were hauled here by suspended street lamps will be cut truck on Thursday and were deposited down to greatly improve the appear. at the holes in which they are to be ance of the two most important streets inserted. The Wisconsin Gas & Elec- of the village. The result will make tric company crew immediately put Kewaskum look like a blooming their truck and hoist into operation and city

ACCOMPANY DAUGHTER TO NEW HOME IN RHODE ISLAND All Set for Opening

St. Kilian-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinans left Sunday on a motor trip to New York and Providence, Rhode Is land. They accompanied their son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Librizzi, and children of Milwaukee. who are making their future home in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhans are spending a few days in Providence and while in New York City will also isit the World's Fair exposition before

Mr. Librizzi, who was the sales man. ger and publicity director of Gimbel brothers of Milwaukee for many years, as accepted a similar position with The Outlet company of Providence, larest department store in Rhode Island While in Milwaukee Mr. Librizzi was active in civic and business affairs. He was a member of the Milwaukee Bette Business bureau, the retail division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, a director of the Downtown Shopping News and of the Milwaukee Advertising club, and a director and head of the merchandising bureau of the Milwaukee Downtown association.

BIRTHS

POST OFFICE CLOSED

The post office will be closed on

ual and the lobby will remain open al

THRESHERS' DANCE AT WAYNE

A threshers' & ince, in obs. rvance of

the twenty-fifth nnive sary of Rudy

Frank Ieppe, Postmaster

riage by her brother, Ervin Butzlaff MISS ROMAINE SCORES The church was decorated with cut IN AMATEUR PERFORMANCE

The bride was attended by her sister In an amateur night performance, Miss Esther Butzlaff, as maid of honor.

The Kewaskum High school and rades will open next Tuesday morning, Sept. 6th, at 9 o'clock, and Prin. lifford M. Rose requests that all pupils be present the first day. The com. plete list of teachers and courses offer. ed by the school appeared in these columns last week.

r grades, are asked to bring whatever econd hand books they have to sell with them. Although a large senior class graduated from the high school ast spring. Prin. Rose states that indiations point to as large an enrollment, not larger than that of last year. The advance enrollment of the freshnan class to enter high school thus far numbers about 10 boys and girls, which slightly above the usual figure.

of Local Schools

The school has an excellent staff of eachers and prospects are promising for another successful year. HOLY TRINITY OPENS SEPT. 7TH The Holy Trinity Parochial school ill begin next Wednesday, Sept. 7th. one day later than the public school. The same staff of school sisters who abight last year will teach this fear. An enrollment equal to that of last

All pupils, whether in the high schoor

took the lead at the start and were never headed. Kewaskum recently beat the same team in a ten inning game at Mrs. Marv Milwaukee. The teams plan two more games to be played in the near fu. ture. Players who appeared in the local rs. Brunner lineup include T Uelmen and J. Ueliter, Mrs. men, pitchers; Volm and P. Kral, catchalso 18 granders; A. Kral, Miller, Bath, K. Honeck, and Harbeck, H. Marx, Kirchner, R. Marx and McLaughlin. held Tuesday

the resi-FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS ter, Mrs. Lattner. CALL TO FRED KLEIN HOME Mary's church,

The Kewaskum fire department was Kewaskum called out at about 7:15 p. m. last Sathere at 11:30 orday to extinguish a blaze at the Fred Klein farm home in the town of Kewaskum. The tlaze resulted when gas fumes escaping from the motor of a

HELMINA KRAHN

Delco plant in the basement of the home were ignited. No damage was of St. Trinity church done except to the rafters on the floor above the basement being slightly burned and smoke pouring through the service. German, commencing at 9:30 at the church for ceased during the house. The firemen spent a half hour at the scene.

HARVEST HOME AND MISSION m of Scott woman FESTIVAL AT WAYNE SUNDAY aged 74. wife

inn, passed aw-On Sunday, Sept. 4th, the Salem Rehter, Mrs. formed congregation of Wayne will elebrate their annual Harvest Home and Mission festival at their church.

German services at 9:30 a.m. will have as speakers the Revs. Theo. Bolliger of Madison and John Siegel of Brillion. English services at 2:15 p. m. will have Miss Bolliger, missionary to Japan, and friends of Miss Marx were ertertained, Rev. Theo. Bolliger. The choir will render special music for the occasion. and aunt, Miss Edna Schmidt, of Ke-A very cordial invitation is extended to waskum.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned wishes to notify all of his customers in his territory that while he is no longer an agent for the Watkins company, he has on hand a large stock of Watkins products. He will offer these products to his former customers and to other people in his ty at reduced prices. Box 103 BERNARD T. MCCREADY Tel. 40-F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

Attend the formal opening of Schae-11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. See next week's Statesman -adv.

Twenty-five years ago, on June 22nd, Wisconsin Synod. The evening's ser-1913, the St. Lucas congregation was vice, English, beginning at 7:30 p. m., able to lay the new cornerstone for its will have as its guest speaker the Rev. church building, and on Feb. 1st, 1914, Walter Pankow, New London, Wis., the with great rejoicing, the new structure present president of the north Wisconsin district of the Wisconsin Synod. In was dedicated. A celebration of so memorable an both of these services a collection will

event dare not be omitted. The mem- be taken for the benefit of the church bers of the St. Lucas congregation have at large and the church at home. in consequence set aside the 4th day of After the morning services a delicious

To give all glory and honor to God, church basement. Admission will be it was decided to celebrate the occasin 50c for adults and 25c for children. In with two divine services. The morning the afternoon the Kewaskum band will entertain the crowd and refreshments a. m., will have as its speaker the Rev. G. E. Bergemann of Fond du Lac. Rev. may be had on the church grounds. The

Bergemann is former president of the public is cordially invited.

MISS EVELYN SCHAEFER, MISS KATHRYN MARX, BRIDE BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED OF NEAR FUTURE, HONORED

Miss Evelyn Schaefer of Kewaskum, Miss Kathryn Marx, prospective bride, who will be married to Carl whose marriage to Oscar L. Albert of Malischke of Wauwatosa shortly, was Horicon will take place Sept. 10, was honored at a one o'clock luncheon and given a grocery shower last Thursday evening by the Misses Ruth Koepsel bridge, given by her former mom-mate, and Florence Faber of West Bend at Mrs. J. N. Kle'n, at her home in Milthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koep. waukee last Saturday. Milwaukee sel at Five Corners. The following attended: Mrs. Willard Wegner and the along with her mother, Mrs. John Marx Misses Florence Walter and Elsie Bruhn of West Bend, Miss Bernadine resch of Campbellsport, the Misses

after the games.

FARM AND HOME LINES

On last Thursday, Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt was hostess at a 7 o'clock dinrer at her home in the village in honor of Miss Marx. A number of relatives were guests, including the future bride's sister-.n-law, Mrs. Sylvester

Marx of Milwaukee.

ROBERT K. HENRY SPEAKS HERE Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor on the Republican and

territory at special prices, and when Democratic tickets, spoke in Kewasthese products have been sold, he will kum from the Republican hotel platcontinue to serve the territory with a form on Wednesday morning before a line of merchandise of the same quali- small group of lister.ers. His talk, which was on coalition and coalition candidates, was delivered over a loud speaker system. From here the candidate globe. went to West Bend for a similar talk.

In some sectors, patches of field fer Bros. new, modern service station, Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and bindweed have been on farms for 15 to Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and groom served as best man, and Sylves-20 years and continuing their growth 11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. Se: ter Schlosser, a brother of the bride, next week's Statesman .- adv. and spread each year.

The Misses Lorinda Butzlaff, a cousin and staged by the Riversh of the bride, and Virginia Landvatter, a Theatre at Milwaukee last Monday evsister of the groom, attended as brides- ening, Aug. 29, Miss Charlotte Romaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaids. Little Miss Joyce Hetzel, a cou. maine of this village, took part in the sin of the groom, was the flower girl. Serving the bridegroom was Harold performance and won second prize on Eggert, a friend of the couple, as best the program and first award in the voman. John Hembel and Paul Otto serv. cal part of the program. There were eleven contestants on the program, ed as the groomsmen. The ushers were Earl Schaefer and Howard Butzlaff, which consisted of vocal and instruboth cousins of the bride. Kenneth mental numbers. First prize went to a lady from Chicago who rendered selec-Dashlen acted 23 ring bearer. The bride was attired in a satin gown tions on the piano accordion. Miss Ro.

in princess style, with a long train of maine was also highly complimented lace trim and a long veil caught to her on her ability. hair with lilies of the valley. Her hou-

quet consisted of roses, gladiolas and swansonia, tied with ribbons. The maid TISCHENDORF-Born, to Mr. and

of honor wore an aqua blue taffeta Mrs. Al. Tischendorf of the town of gown with a peach headband and slip. pers. She carried a colonial bouquet of Auburn, a 10% pound baby boy, Sunpeach roses, gladiolas and swansonia. day, Aug. 21. The mother is the former The bridesmaids were dressed in aqua Miss Cyrilla Schaeffer. SCHMIDT-A son was born to Mr. blue taffeta gowns with headbands

September in honor of the occasion. chicken dinner will be served in the and slippers to match. They had bou. and Mrs. Leander Schmidt of West quets of peach roses, gladiolas and Bend in St. Joseph's Community hospital Wednesday, Aug. 24. A native of the swansonia. The flower girl wore a peach taffeta frock and had roses for town of Wayne, Mr. Schmidt was formerly in the undertaking business with her flowers. The ringbearer was dressthe late Clem. Reinders here.

day.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was attractively decorated with white, peach and blue crepe Monday, Labor day, Sept. 5th. There paper, and after this - dinner for about will be no window service after 9 a. . 1. 80 guests was served at the Republican No rural delivery and no money orde s hotel. In the evening a wedding dance issued. Mail will be disp tched as us

ed in a white satin suit.

Weddings of Popular

Young Couples Held

LANDVATTER-BUTZLAFF

Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff of this village

became the bride of Earl Landvatter.

on of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Landvatter

of West Bend, in a very charming wed-

ding ceremony in the Peace Evangeli-

cal church last Saturday, Aug. 27, at

2:30 p. m. The Rev Richard M. A. Ga-

dow, pastor, officiated at the nuptial

service. The bride was given in mar-

lowers for the ceremony.

Miss Malinda Butzlaff, daughter of

was held at Thoma's resort, Little Ce. dar lake. Mr. and Mrs. Landvatter left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination and upon their return will reside with the groom's parents. The bridegroom is a prospering young farmer.

DICKMANN-SCHLOSSER

Miske's crew, wir be hald at Wietor's In a wedding ceremony performed in hall, Wayne, on Syinday Sept. 4. Music the parsonage of Holy Angels parish, by the Ke-Wayn - orchestra. You all Marie Beilke, Alice Dreher, Beulah West Bend, at 2 o'clock Saturday afknow Rudy and the thre hers, so come Schaub, Dorothea Manthei, I inda Ros. | ternoon, Aug. 27, Miss Evelyn Schlosone and all and ha e a good tine. Ad. enheimer and Edna Schaefer, Mrs. At. ser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John mission 25c. Schnepf, Mrs. Charles Klumb and Mrs. Schlosser, West Bend, became the bride

Armond Schaefer of Kewaskum. Bunco of Russell Dickmann, son of the late was played and honors were won by Gustav Dickmann of the town of Aubthe Misses Linda Rosenheimer, Alice urn. Rev. Edward Stehling read the Dreher, Bernadine Pesch, Elsie Bruhn nuptial service. ar i Edna Schaefer. Lunch was served

white lace gown with a train. She wore a finger-tip veil and her bouquet consisted of white gladiolas and roses.

The outstanding tomatoes grown at bride, attended as maid of honor. She the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment wore a pink lace gown and carried deep Station during the past year were rose colored gladiolas and roses to Stokes' Bonny Best, and Supreme Mar- match. Miss Bernice Schnurr, a niece

Attend the formal opening of Schae- pink gladiolas and roses.

The bride was attired in a charming

Miss Alice Schlosser, a sister of the Richard M. A. Gidow, Pastor

Following the ceremony a dint er wa of the bride. In the evening a w tddin. of the groom, was bridesmaid. Sho was dance was held at the Lighthouse ball attired in an aqua gown and carried room.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickmann will reside at .Walter Dickmann, a brother of the 604A North street, West Bend, and are now at home to their friends. Bot's of the newlyweds are employed at the West Bend Aluminum compary. was the groomsman.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The first publication of the banns of marriage of Miss Kathryn Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village, and Carl Malischke, son of Mrs. Charles Malischke of Wauwatosa, was announced in the Holy Trinity church on Sunday. They will be married on Wednesday, Sept. 14. An application for a marriage license has been made to County Clerk A. J. Kremer of Fond du Lac county by Gregory Ullrich of Campbellsport and Miss Anna Volm of Route 3, Kewaskum. The couple will be wed Saturday, Sept. 1 .. A marriage license was issued during the past week at the office of Miss Charline Carpenter, county clerk, to Oscar Albert of Horicon and Miss Evelyn Schaefer of Kewaskum. Their marriage will also take place on Saturday, Sept. 10.

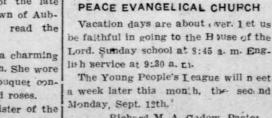
OPENING DANCE

At the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, Sept. 4th. Music by the famous Sheboygan Harmony boys. Admission 25c .- Henry Suess, Proprietor.



It was her loyalty and steadfastness that pulled Dale Farwell through his hour of neartragedy ... when the story of his dead mother's suspicious past arose to cloud the horizon. Three lives hung in the balance, Lee's, Dale's and that of his father, Jonathan Farwell. "Heart's Heritage," the new serial by Joseph McCord now running in this paper, is a romantic tale that every reader will enjoy.

START IT TODAY



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

CHIRP!-CHIRP!-HEAR ABOUT MY OPERATION?



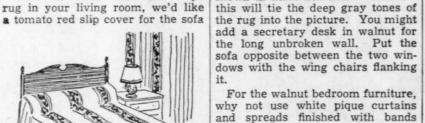
Yes, even canaries must sometimes have operations. The young fellow above waits patiently while Dr. A. J. Durant, professor of veterinary science at the University of Missouri, prepares proper dosage of a special anesthetic he has prepared.

Help for Couple About to Move Into New Home By BETTY WELLS

"WE'RE going to get married as soon as our new home is finished," writes O. W. B. "And I want to have the furnishings all planned and ready to go in when the workmen are through. I enclose a floor plan.

'The walls are plastered in white with ceilings the same color. So far I have a taupe rug for the living room and a walnut suite for the front bedroom. I have not selected the rest of the furniture, so would appreciate your suggestions. I want Venetian blinds for the front of the house. What color should they be? What material and color for curtains, and should they be tied back or hung straight? What about ac-

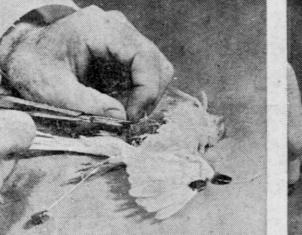
cessories and furniture coverings?" With the white walls and taupe rug in your living room, we'd like



States and

ABREAS White spread and curtains with bands cut from a floral striped linen.

you select. Then a pair of wing chairs in a dusty leaf green. At the windows have tied-back curtains of on a bias. chintz or cretonne with a white ground and a splashy pattern in living room would be quite gay with tomato red and green. Have the Venetian blinds painted white and walnut furniture with tomato red get white lamps. For odd acces- seats and curtains to match those ories, use pewter or some of the in the living room.



it over with!

After the anesthetic has taken effect feathers are removed from the canary and the incision started. Here the surgeon at the University of Missouri's "canary hospital" is hard at work.

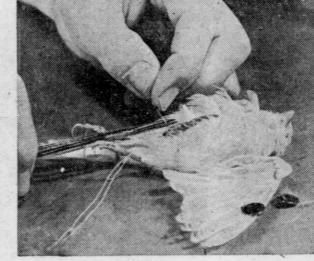
shown in hand hammered effects-

cut from a dramatic floral striped

linen or cretonne? (be sure it's fast

color). Flowered scatter rugs would

be pretty here.



Hold still! This may hurt a little at first but think how good you'll

feel after it's over. The canary, its wings and legs made fast with

thread and thumbtacks, is now resigned to his fate. Hurry up-let's get

All over and the wound sewed up! Pretty soon our canary will "come out from under." It won't be long now before he'll chirp to his feathered friends: "Let me tell you about my operation

BEDTIME STORY-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Blacky is a dreamer; Blacky is a schemer;

Blacky is a screamer. T'S a fact. Blacky the Crow is Blacky likes excitment.

the little people gathered there he was very happy. In the first place,



FOR THE HARVEST

Have Equipment in Repair To Handle Fruit Crop.

B. Hoffman, New York State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

Harvest time is a busy time for the fruit grower. He has to estimate the crop, plan for dependable pickers, and have on hand the needed supply of baskets, boxes, pads, nails, liners, and similar equipment. Everything included in the equipment of harvesting and packing should be in good repair ahead of time. Ruts and rough places in the orchard roadways should be repaired to prevent bruising the fruit when it is hauled from the orchard. dry.

The right kind of picking ladder is a big satisfaction. For peaches, prunes, and small apple and pear trees, the stepladder is desirable. A stepladder, wide at the base, narrowing toward the top and with a single leg for support, is the easiest to place among the branches.

For mature apple trees, the rung ladder with a wide base and coming to a point at the top is the most satisfactory. The larger ladders should be made of light wood. Basswood makes an excellent ladder.

The type of containers used in handling fruit has a great influence on the amount and severity of bruising. In general, picking containers with rigid walls cause the least bruising.

Males for Next Season Should Be Chosen Early

If one desires to hatch one's own eggs next year, now is the time to select the cockerels that will be needed, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. As the chicks grow, the topnotchers of the flock begin to show up. They forge ahead of their fellows, and plainly indicate that they possess more vigor, faster growing and feathering qualities than their brothers. These are the ones to mark for breeding purposes. Out of a hundred males there will

be a half dozen or so of these topnotchers. These should be kept throughout the summer and then next fall culled again, since several of them will fail to maintain the pace set by the leaders. A few more than will be needed for the matings next year should be kept, since one or two might die in the interim. In selecting cockerels for breeding purposes, vigor is the allimportant consideration. Lacking this quality, a male is worthless because his offspring will be unsatisfactory.

Weedy Milk



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putty tick to window panes use a from canned pineapple small quantity of white lead; mix liquid from marase thoroughly with the putty. to use when makin Decorated Ice Cubes .- A

Economy Note .- Pieces of ribof mint and a maraschi bon that come on gift boxes may be utilized in making shoulder frozen into the ice cubes straps for underwear. Cut them electric refrigerate electric refrigerator water served on the into six or eight-inch strips.

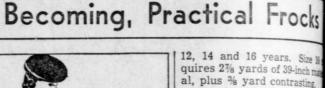
attractive. Clean With Soda .- If there is a constant smell of burning when Peeling Onions. have a number of onions to cooking is going on, examine gas cover them with hot wate burners. They are probably filled them stand a minute or two with sediment from "boilovers." that thin skin, so hard to ge

can be removed as if by mag Save Ironing .- If sheets are hung on the line dripping wet the Cleaning Flour Sieves .- Alw weight of the water pulls them wash flour sieves in soda wa down and removes most of the never in soapy water, as par wrinkles. They may then be folded neatly without ironing when of soap may adhere and g soapy taste to foods put th

the sieve. Hanging Pictures. - Pictures should be hung about at the level of Polish Hardwood Floors the eye, but since they also are not let hardwood floors get | to be hung in relation to the furniworn before having them po ture groups, it is sometimes bet-A little polish on the worn r ter to hang one below eye level each week keeps floors al over a low table or desk, or above looking well. eye level over a high chest.

Humor From the Soil Perspiration Marks. - To remove perspiration marks from There is a kind of sturdy white silk, mix some bicarbonate

of soda to a stiff paste with cold in the country that the cit water. Spread thickly on the not know. A hun parts and leave for an hour or so straight out of the soil before washing. This will also re- may be wit in the city, b move scorch marks if they are deals with words; humor with -David Grayson. not very bad.



Success in Sewing. Success in sewing, like sur in any other field, depends how you approach the tag hand. To help you turn out d professional looking in ever tail, we have a book which n sets forth the simple rules di dressmaking. The beginne find every step in making a clearly outlined and illur within its covers. For the e enced sewer there are man ful hints and suggestions t ing short cuts. Send 15 cen coins) today for your copy of CESS IN SEWING, a book home dressmaker will fm value.

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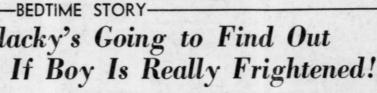
to do anything into which w THE shops are full of beautiful not put our hearts.

Blacky's Going to Find Out

His voice is strong, When things go wrong,

For the back bedroom, you might forever dreaming and scheming have white painted furniture-with and almost always it is of mischief. pink rag rugs and pink and white He is one of the smartest and clevchecked gingham curtains and erest of all the little people of the spreads made with wide ruffles cut Green Meadows and the Green Forest and all the others know it. The dining alcove adjoining the

> So now as he sat in the top of the Big Hickory Tree beside the Smiling Pool and looked down on all



cousin. But no one said anything, and Blacky went on. "Little Joe Otter has told us how he saw Farmer Brown's boy hurry

home when he found the footprint of Buster Bear on the edge of the Laughing Brook and how all the way he kept looking behind him as if he was afraid. erhaps he was, and then again perhaps he wasn't. Perhaps he had something else on his mind. You have made a hero of Buster Bear because you believe Little Joe's story. Now, I don't say that I don't believe it, but I do

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Wool—In Autumn Fashion



Knitted outfits will be highly popular this fall and here's a preview of what you may expect. Her short heavy jacket is knitted of double of four-ply wool tight-twist yarn. Why not try your hand at knitting?

he felt very important, and, you know, Blacky dearly loves to feel important. They had all come at his invitation to listen to a plan for seeing for themselves if it was really true that Farmer Brown's boy was afraid of Buster Bear. Little Joe Otter had said so. Everybody believed that Little Joe believed what he said, but everybody felt that it would be a lot easier to believe it themselves if they could actually see Farmer Brown's boy run away from Buster Bear. You see, never in all their lives before had they known Farmer Brown's boy to be really afraid of anybody. To be sure, he always treated Jimmy Skunk with a great deal of respect, but he didn't run away from Jimmy. And so it was very hard to believe that he would run away from anyone. That was the reason they were willing to come to listen to the plan of Blacky the Crow.

On the Big Rock in the Smiling Pool sat Little Joe Otter, Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat. On his big green lily-pad sat Grandfather Frog. On another lily-pad sat Spotty the Turtle. On the bank on one side of Smiling Pool were Peter Rabthe bit, Jumper the Hare, Danny Meadow Mouse, Johnny Chuck, Jimmy Skunk, Unc' Billy Possum, Striped Chipmunk, and old Mr. Toad. On the other side of the Smiling Pool were Reddy Fox, Digger the Badger, and Bobby Coon. In the Big Hickory Tree were Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, and Sammy Jay.

Blacky waited until he was sure that no one else was coming. Then he cleared his throat very loudly and began to speak. "Friends," said

Everybody grinned for Blacky has played so many sharp tricks that far away from the Smiling Pool. no one is really his friend, unless it So it was agreed that Blacky should

Blacky the Crow is forever dreaming and scheming and almost always it is of mischief.

say that I will be a lot more sure that Farmer Brown's boy is afraid of Buster when I see him run away myself. Now, here is my plan: Tomorrow morning very early Sammy fore milking.

Jay and I will make a great fuss near the edge of the Green Forest. Farmer Brown's boy has a great deal of curiosity, and he will be sure to come over to see what it is all about. Then we will lead him to where Buster Bear is. If he runs away, then I will be the first to admit that Buster Bear is as great a hero as some of you seem to think he is. It is a very simple plan, and if you will all hide where you can watch you will be able to see for yourselves if Little Joe Otter is right. Now, what do you say?"

Right away everybody began to talk at the same time. It was such a simple plan that everybody agreed to it. And it promised to be so exciting that everybody promised to be there; that is, everybody but Grandfather Frog and Spotty the Turtle, who didn't care to go so

can be done to prevent weedy-flavored cream. One is to keep the cows off the weedy pasture for from three to five hours before milking. That may in some cases mean that the cows will have to be taken off the weedy pasture at noon and in the evening before retiring for the night, during the time that the weeds are at their worst stage, says Hoard's Dairyman. The second way to avoid weedy cream is to provide the cows enough good feed so they will not be forced to eat weeds. When cows have access to a good pasture, they will usually leave the weeds alone. If the pasture is short it should be supplemented with hay, grain, silage, or green feed. A combination of these two methods is excellent. Turn the cows on the weedy pasture after milking but transfer them to a good pasture or to a yard where they have access to other feed three or four hours be-

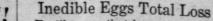
Cross-Breeding

For many years American poultrymen have, by crossing different breeds, produced chicks that show sex differences by the different colors of the males and females. Rhode Island Red males, for example, crossed with Barred Rock hens produce black female chicks with black shanks. The males, also black, have yellow shanks and a white spot on the head. Another example of crossbreeding for sex determination of

chicks is the crossing of rapid-feathering Single-Comb White Leghorns with slow-feathering Single-Comb White Leghorns. The male chicks have small primary wing feathers. Females hatch with larger primary wing feathers. Cross-breeding has its limitations, however. Two breeding lines must be maintained. Generally the poultryman wants but one breed.

Agricultural Extension

The United States stands ahead of most other countries in agricultural extension, or the education of farmers on the land, according to Prof. Bristow Adams, of the New York State college of agriculture. Professor Adams, who recently returned from a world tour, studied the methods employed in the more progressive countries south of the equator. Greatest progress, he said, is now being made in Australia and New Zealand.



Fertile eggs that have become inedible are a total loss, and ultimately that loss is borne by the producers because the lower prices paid for eggs during warm weather months. It is extremely important that fertile eggs should not be produced except for hatching purposes, and at the close of the hatching season the males should be removed from the laying flock and marketed or confined away from the flock if they are to be used another season.

of what you may expect. Her short heavy jacket is knitted of double is that other mischief-maker, Sam-zephyr type worsted yarn in moss stitch. The eight gored flared skirt is is that other mischief-maker, Sam-my Jay, who, you know, is Blacky's ©T W. Burgess.-WNU Service. my Jay, who, you know, is Blacky's

DON'T LAUGH AT THE RAINMAKERS; IT SEEMS YOU'RE ONE OF THEM!

WASHINGTON. every person on earth, 15 times a condenses to form rain. These par- now known. minute throughout their collective ticles, whose composition is still untific reasoning behind this seeming densation-nuclei. riddle is described by Dr. G. R. Washington.

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And No Women!

NEW YORK .- Once each summer

men of Columbia University Teach-

ers college hold their steak fry.

Knives, forks and women are barred

at this celebration, a 22-year-old tra-

dition originated by Prof. George

D. Strayer, who felt educators need-

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gogy and the feminine atmosphere

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Tiny particles, too small to be artificial raindrops in scientific ap- each breath, based on a person Dr. Wait.

Professional | seen even with the most powerful | paratus and thus form spots large | breathing once every four seconds. "rainmakers" with their mystifying microscopes, float in the air and enough to be seen in microscopes. and Rube Goldbergish apparatus form the centers around which wa- In this way the tremendous number are the butt of many a joke, but ter vapor in the air collects and floating in the air, at all times, is for future raindrops their number is

> Studies reported by Dr. Wait in-While such nuclei cannot be seen some 3,000,000,000 of these condensa-

While these man-created nuclei do have a part in becoming centers smaller than the enormous amount

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From the standpoint of herd mannew fabrics just crying to be agement there are two things that thing else.

made up in smart new fashionsand these patterns make it very easy to do your own sewing. When you do, of course, you can have many more clothes because it's so inexpensive to buy your own, fine quality fabrics-and then your clothes, and your daughter's, too, will have that distinctly made-toorder, well-fitted look that's more flattering and smart than any-

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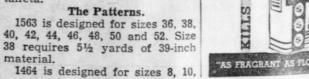
For Large Women.

This afternoon dress is carefully designed to look well on large figures. The v-neck, cut in one with the shoulders, makes your face look less full. The short, rippling sleeves minimize the size of your forearm-and they're so pretty and graceful, too. The skirt is smooth over the hips, and the bodice has necessary bust fullness. Here's a dress that will be your favorite, when you make it up in the prettiest silk crepe, georgette

When the grocer says he he is speaking with authority hundreds of insect killers for make his choice. Do as the g choose DWIN to kill insects in It is also effective for a garden. DWIN is first height, look very well in. The Copyright 1938, BALDWIN LABORATOR high neckline covers up their col-

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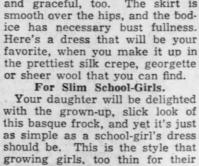
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HEART'S FAMOUS POEMS WHAT to EAT and WHY Lanier's Poem HERITAGE **Tells Revenge** C. Houston Goudiss Asks **Of Irate Slave** "He hasn't any. Widower. Mrs. Farwell's been dead for quite some Will Your Child Be Ready Despite his pride and an impetutime, I heard. He's never married ous faith in his father, Dale had By ELIZABETH C. JAMES "THE REVENCE OF HAMISH," approached the day with some mis-For School? -so far." givings. The preceding pastor had served Old White for something over forty years. That sort of thing "Any children?" as told by Sidney Lanier hap-"One boy. He must be grown up. pened one morning long years ago Dale's his first name. Sounds too fancy for a man. I don't know in feudal Scotland. The old servsounded very much like the East, ant Hamish was ordered by his lord, Noted Food Authority Outlines a Correct Diet for was Dale's rather patronizing dewhere he is. Not in the minister's the proud McLean, to go up the hillcision. Doctor Bailey must have side and head off the deer so that pew, anyway." been pretty tolerant and easy-going the Growing Youngster Had Abbie Brown carried her inthey would run by his lordship's to last so long. Young Farwell was vestigations farther, a pair of twinshooting stand. By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS aware that his parent had the name of being "different." kling blue eyes directly behind her But the old servant Hamish was 6 East 39th Street. New York City. weak, for he had not yet had breakwould have furnished the desired WHEN school closed last June, most parents looked forward to the long weeks ahead when their children Disguised by a seemingly cold information. Instead, she gave Hanfast, so early in the morning had personality, the clergyman from the the hunting horn awakened him. No nah a quick nudge with her elbow. the West possessed a dynamic forcecould play in the sunshine, get plenty of rest, and build longer had he the strength of his "There he comes!" fulness. To an unswerving direct-Like the dropping of a stone in a youth, yet he ran as hard as he up a splendid fund of vitality to last them all through the ness of address and a scorn of could. But the deer placid pool, the opening of a door at the right of the altar sent an new school year. mincing words, he added the readiwere too quick for ness to declare himself upon popu-Some mothers resolved to do everything possible to prehim, they bounded attentive flutter rippling over the lar issues whenever he deemed such vent a recurrence of last season's disheartening colds. congregation. A tall black figure away and were out a course appropriate. Unrighteous-Others planned to look into a of sight over the made its appearance. Jonathan ness in every form drew the witherhill. Fearfully Hamblood-building diet that would ing children with a quart of milk Farwell, the new minister of Old ing fire of his denunciation. ish waited; it was White church. In a single instant give Mary or Johnnie more daily-either as a beverage, or in Dale's brief sight of their new an hour before he he was made the target for a host pep and rosier cheeks. Per- soups, cream sauces, puddings, home town convinced him that the had courage enough of inquisitive eyes. cocoa or with cereals. place was reserved, set in its ways. haps there were teeth that reto go and tell his These saw above the pulpit a It was more than possible that these lord that he had let quired attention, or a nose or people would resent a progressive

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ed. Most of all, it was her eyes

that held him. They were different

from any Dale remembered seeing.

The iris appeared to be a red-brown.

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Jonathan Farwell's coming to Loproud McLean. cust Hill was the result of a coinci-'Come, henchmen. Ten strokes on the back of this lazy dence. It began with an invitation

to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the university where his son was unless it draws blood." After the services, Doctor Farwell found himself accosted by a

tall smooth-shaven man with keen eyes peering through silver-rimmed glasses set astride his thin nose and

As poet and musician, as lecturer and lawyer, as teacher and civil service employee, Sidney Lanier struggled to support his family and to write at the same time. His imprisonment during the Civil war left him with diseased lungs, so that like Poe, he died in his fortieth year.

Born in Macon, Ga., in 1842, the poet grew up in an atmosphere of learning and refinement. He was graduated from Oglethorpe college, where his position as a teacher was interrupted by the war.

Adversity seemed determined to prevent his writing. Once he wrote to his father that it seemed right for him to devote himself to poetry, having followed it so long with so much humility. But a migration to various climates, loss of property, and a family in need were always to be considered first. Lanier died in 1881.

jumped to his feet, seized the child from its mother's arms, and ran toward the crag that overhung the sea. For a moment Lady McLean could say no word, then she shrieked for love of her child. The men heard and reined in their horses. She pointed toward Ham-

throat condition to be corrected. Now, within a few portance, because of their protein, weeks, the children will be returning to school, or in some cases beginning their school life. Every mother should ask herself

whether she has made the most of the opportunities offered by the vacation period. Have you put

forth a conscientious effort toward making your children 100 per cent fit for school? If not, there is still time! You cannot juice may also be used as a source

of this vitamin. Bananas are an finish the job in a few weeks, but you can make a excellent fruit for children. Dried good start. And you owe it to fruits furnish iron and are high in energy values. Fruits and vegeyour children to begin at once. tables in general are likewise an For whether they enjoy school or important aid to regular elimifind it tedious, whether they make nation. excellent records or lag behind As a rule, school children may their fellows, depends in large have lean meat, fish, chicken or measure upon their physical fitliver once a day, and a second ness.

Every child is entitled to good protein food, such as cheese or health, safeguarded by high relegumes, is usually introduced at another meal. sistance. And in this age of amazing scientific discoveries, every child should enjoy these blessings.

Top health and resistance to disease are the result of an intelligently planned and carefully executed health program. It should include proper diet, adequate sleep and rest, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air, freedom in every meal. from physical defects, and the avoidance of physical or mental strain, or fatigue.

Diet-the Key to Health

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A child's diet should be built

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vide an abundance of minerals. and vitamin B. nutritionists place Perhaps the most important emphasis upon the whole grain vafactor of all is the carefully balrieties. anced diet. When planned to take For desserts, choose rice, tapifull advantage of modern nutrioca and bread puddings; gelatine, tional discoveries, it will insure normal growth and health, and either plain or with fruit; fresh or



FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD

Write at once to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his FREE Bulletin on "Feeding the School Child."

This valuable bulletin shows, in chart form, the foods that every child should have every day. Contains sample menus, and also shows how inexpensive foods may be substituted for those that are high in price to provide the same food values. Just send your request on a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

foods so that they are appetizing and easily digestible.

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Aids to Good Nutrition

It is important also to bear in mind that the most perfect diet will not provide sound nutrition unless the food is properly digested and assimilated. Adequate sleep and rest, which do away with fatigue, are therefore essential. However perfect the diet. overexertion and undue fatigue, if

continued, will soon bring about a state of lowered resistance. In planning a program of daily living that will make and keep

iron and precious vitamins. Yelyour children fit for school, put low vegetables, such as carrots food first. But consider also rest, and sweet potatoes are notable as fresh air and sunshine, and regular habits. It would be well, too, Fruits, especially the citrus va- to check up on the child's general rieties, are important for their vihealth before he returns to school, tamin C, which helps to safeguard so that he will not be handicapped the health of teeth and gums. by some physical defect, such as However, tomatoes, or tomato bad teeth, diseased tonsils, faulty vision or impaired hearing-all of

which interfere with the ability to learn. Never forget for a moment that

a child's happiness and success are closely related to his health. All mothers should remember this, for it is no exaggeration to say that THE POWER OF A NA-

TION DEPENDS UPON THE HEALTH OF ITS CHILDREN.

Questions Answered

There must be plenty of energy Mrs. G. B. F. - Weight for weight, fresh spinach has four foods, such as potatoes, rice, mactimes as much vitamin A as good aroni, bread and butter, and cebutter. When the amount of butreals, to help prevent the physical ter in the diet is curtailed, it is fatigue which lowers resistance. advisable to consume an abun-At least one starchy food belongs dance of green, leafy vegetables and milk. It is also possible to A well-cooked cereal should be obtain margarine fortified with provided once daily; in warm both vitamins A and D. weather a ready-to-eat cereal may be used instead. In order to pro-

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Miss A. G. M .- The bleaching agent used in wheat flour is not objectionable and this product makes a perfectly satisfactory food. It is desirable to include in the diet every day some products made from

LANIER'S STRUGGLE

vassal to teach him to obey my commands. And no stroke counts

When this was done the bold Mc-Lean and his men rode away to find other game. Still he lay, the servant Hamish. Then like a flash he

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cein I-o-wa." Abbie favored that e's second syllable with an imwe accent "Is his wife here, Abbie?"

gether, Dale appeared in his father's study ready for church service. "I'm going early," he announced.

"I want to size up the crowd before you give them their big mo-

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HEART'S HERITAGE

Hamish Takes Revenge.

But they were too late. He had reached the crag with the child in his arms. Then Hamish called down to them, "Let the master bare his back and take ten blows with the lash. And no stroke will count that does not draw blood.'

The proud McLean slowly bent his knowledge of food values, or knees. The henchmen feared to faulty eating habits which are restrike until Hamish called again. The blows fell. Hamish raised the child as if he would bring him back to his mother, then with a voice of hate he screamed, "Revenge!" and holding the child aloft, he jumped over the crag into the rocky sea. tive foods-milk, eggs, fruits and The proud McLean lay on the edge vegetables. Milk takes precedence of the crag looking down into the over all of these because it is an waters, while his wife lay weeping absolute necessity if children are to develop strong, straight bones and sound teeth.

This poem by Sidney Lanier relates a condensed drama of the days of old when lord held power of life and death over his vassals. In direct contrast to this poem is the next selection.

ousness. How dare any mother in-To those who have seen the Chatflict such punishment upon her tahoochee river as it begins its jourchildren? A fine amount of calney in the Blue Ridge mountains of cium, high grade protein, and north Georgia, these words from some of every known vitamin can "The Song of the Chattahoochee' be furnished so easily by providbring a vivid picture.

Poetry Animated.

"Out of the hills of Habersham, down the valleys of Hall, I hurry amain to water the plain, run the rapid and leap the fall, split at the rock and together again, accept my bed or narrow or wide, and flee from folly on every side, with a lover's pain to attain the plain, far from the hills of Habersham, far from the valleys of Hall."

Even written as prose for paragraphing, the words leap along as the waters of a foaming mountain stream, eager with life. To Lanier all the forces of nature were a revelation of the presence of God. As the river flowed along many things tried to stop it, but it was the voice of Duty which Lanier heard.

"I am fain for to water the plain the dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn, and a myriad of flowers mortally yearn, and the lordly main from beyond the plain calls o'er the hills of Habersham. calls through the valleys of Hall." @ Bell Syndicate-WNU Service

Benjamin Harrison's Campaign During his campaign, Benjamin Harrison was pictured by his opponents, in editorials and cartoons. as a little man wearing the hat handed down from his grandfather, William H. Harrison. But Benjamin won, and he turned out to be an able president.

Buildings Where Thames Flowed Before London's Victoria embank ment was erected, the Thames riv er flowed over ground where score buildings now stand.

stewed fruit; milk sherbets or ice build up high resistance that is cream. like a protecting wall to safeguard your children.

With our present knowledge of the power of food, there should not be one ill-nourished child in our land. Yet the spectre of malnutrition rears its ugly head among children of the well-to-do as well as in homes where money is scarce. For, as a rule, it is not lack of money, but lack of

flours, as they are richer in minerals and vitamins. But that In planning meals for children, should not be interpreted to mean it is important at all times to keep that white flour should be avoided. the menus simple, and prepare @ WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938 -: New Filet Crochet Doilies



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Eggs rank next to milk in im-

iron and vitamins. A child's diet

should normally include one egg

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Green, leafy vegetables must

not be neglected, as they supply

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Happiness

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions, the littletoo soon-forgotten charities, of a a token of ardent regard. kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the dis-guise of playful raillery, and the good judgment. countless infinitesimals of pleas--Coleridge.

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Both Overestimate

Town people envy the farmer his open-air life, and farmers envy city people the sights they

When one has lost the capacity to become indignant one is like the shell of a blown-out firework. A tightwad is endurable until he begins to make apologies for being a tightwad.

Death Alone Is Certain

Death is certain; but taxes aren't. They're always higher than you expected. What can you do well? Then do

it; and if the world wants it, it will pay for it.

No psychological hunch is as good as what your common sense tells you.

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riday after spanding the week with Mrs. Elton Schultz.

MI. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

which time rve is seeded and the fal-Miss Ruth Struebing returned home low repeated again. from the hospital Friday where she ELMORE took treatments. REPAIRING THE OLD SILO Albert Zuelicke, who operated two Miss Ruth Struebing is confined to grain threshing machines, completed that it will last a few more years " her home by illness. the season's work on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre were recent Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel and famicallers at Sheboygan. ly spent Sunday with the Leo Sammons They come alike from owners of woodand Emma Knickel families at South en stave silos, brick silos, and concrete Abe Kuciausk's of Rockford, Ill., spent I'riday for Fonla, Iowa, to visit rela-Miss Vera Zills of Eden is a guest at the Sam Gudex home. silos.

Bobby Kleineans of West Bend is Harvey Scheuerman of here left Mon. visiting relatives here. day morning for St. Agnes hospital. The Elmore school will open Sept. 5, Fond du Lac, where he is taking treat- tical ways of repairing all three of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and spen; Saturday evening with Mr. and with Miss Dorothy Backhaus as teach- ments. Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville er.

Hilary Schrauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. spent several days with her parents, be repaired. Al. Schrauth, who has been ill, is im- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing at Arm. proving. strong. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel and fa-

mily spent Surday with Mrs. Emma and candidate for re-election, called on Knickel at Edea. Harvey Scheuerman is confined to on Monday .-

St. Agnes hospital where he underwent an operation Monday.

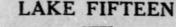
spent the week end at the home of Johanna Gudex and Ortha and Verna Scheid.

Attend the formal opening of Schae- Ladies' Aid meeting at the Jacob Scheid ened and the anchors are set. If the Mr. and Mrs/ G. H. Utke of Fond du house ballroom. fer Bros. new, modern service station, home Thursday. Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and 11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. See next week's Statesman .- adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder and kee on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Winkler of Milwau. kee, Charles Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.

The following were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu, Mrs. Albert Schmitt and son, Clarence, Mrs. Wm. Mathieu, Mrs. Har. vev Scheuerman and sons. Robert and Charles, Mrs. A. J. Scheuerman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudek.

The following guests were entertained at the Sam Gudex home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guell and family, Ed. Miller, Vera Zills, Marie Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grahl of Eden: Miss Viola Gudex of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rauch of Campbellsport, Art. Reisenweber of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville and the Misses Orthea and Verna Scheid.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen and and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke family. received at the county agent's office. at Sheboygan.

engineering, finds that there are prac- daughter Betty.

The repair for the wood stave silo, Saturday evening. Witzel explains, is simple. The silo may

Hon, Arthur V. Hinz, assemblyman, not need to be taken down. He simply fer Bros. new, modern service station, moves the lower hoop, saws off the Kewaskum, Sat and Sun., Sept. 10 and fer Bros. new, modern service station, the voting public through this section lower 10 to 12 inches and lets the silo 11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. See Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and down on the foundation. The hoops can next week's Statesman .- adv.

daughter Cath-yn Ann of Campbells- and additional staves added to give the ger, returned to their home in Milwau. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. Miss Genevieve Hornburg of Eden port were Sunday guests at the Albert silo its original diameter. By using a kee Sunday evening after spending the and Mrs. M. Weasler attended the wed-

Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg of Kewas. kum, while visiting here, attended the into shape before the hoops are tight. Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. roof cannot be easily repaired, he sug- Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and Mrs. Guggisberg visited Mrs. William Senn at Sacred Heart sanitarium at Milwau-

doors against which the silage packs Attend the formal opening of Schaeand makes then tight. fer Bros. new, modern service station, Old brick silos that are laid up with

Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and lime mortars and flat bands of rein-11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. Sea forcement, are usually not safe to use dorf, a son. Congratulations. unless they have regular sile hoops The Elmore Reformed church cele- placed around the outside, Witzel brated its Harvest Home and Mission. points out, because the sheet metal at New London, Sunday. festival Sunday. The guest speakers bands are rusted out in most silos. A were Rev. E. Henning of Chilton, Rev. brick is easily removed on each side of of West Bend visited Monday evening day. A. A. Graf of Wayne and Rev. John the chute so that the hoops can be con-

Mohr, also took part in the services. tinuous around the silo. Mortar joints A general opening of the Schmitt where the rein orcing bands were loca- Calumet Harbor visited with Leste- cher. grocery and tavern will be given the ted and are letting in air, can be chip- Butchlick and family Tuesday. public on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Many ped out from a half to an inch deep inspecials in groceries will be offered. side and outside thoroughly cleaned, mily spent Sunday with their daugh-Gellings, Frances Lichtensteiger, Julia Free refreshments will be served. The washed and pointed up with cement following people were guests at the en- mortar.

terprising headquarters: Mr. and Mrs. For this mixture, he used one-tenth Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and M. B. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. John part of slacked lime, one part of Port. daughter Alice accompanied Mr. and Schmitt, Robert and George Schmitt, land cement, and three parts of sharp Mrs. Lester Butchlick and daughter ford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mrs. Arndt, Howard and Luther Arndt mason's sand. He keeps the repaired Joyce to Fond du Lac Wednesday. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ber- silo moist on the inside for several mer of Eldorado, Herbert Yankie of days after recairing. The inside of ly of Barton and Mrs. Bill, Brandstet. Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar- brick silos does not usually need plas- ter and daughter Betty of Kewaskum vin and son Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tering so long as the mortar joints are visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif liam Scheuermann of Eldorado.

has worn off.

Mrs. Bertha Metzger and Mrs. Eddie | many cases, silos were filled with part. Attend the formal opening of Schae. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beech- Metzger of West Bend and Mrs. Steve ly dry corn and without close attention fer Bros. new, modern service station. wood visited Monday evening with Mr. Sabic spent Tuesday and Wednesday to the distribution of leaves, stalks and Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and

Mrs. Schulte at Forest lake. Alex. Kuciauskas and Miss Betty "How can I fix up the old silo so Tunn and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. miry and Mrs. Pauline Flitter spent This is a question that is frequently spent Saturday evening with relatives Tunn and family.

Saturday and Sunday with the form- tives for a few days. S. A. Witzel, of the state college of er's son, Alex., and John Tunn and Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer and be loosened, defective staves replaced Gordon Krueger and niece, Lois Krue- next week's Statesman .- adv.

FIVE CORNERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Tischen. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchlick and daughter visited with Sr. Agnes Cecil

with Fred Schl if and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Schill and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and fa.

ter at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and famisound even though the original plaster and family Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rauen and son During the last few years, spoilage Bobby of West Eend, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hilgendorf and of silage around silo walls has been Oscar Glass and son Fredrick visited

daughter Caroline of Milwaukee spent Mis. John Rechtein and children of over the week and with their mother, Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and fa. Abe Kuciauskas and Math. Kuciauskas, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Anthony Weasler and .mother and Math. Kucia skas and Mr. and M.s. Mrs. Julia Miller of Campbellsport left

these types. Even the wooden stave si, daughters, Virginia and Marilyn, at- Mrs. John Oppermann and family. lo that may be in bad condition, may tended the threshers' dance at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, daughter Lighthouse ballroom near West Bend Jone and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Attend the formal opening of Schae- Mrs. Christ. Rahn near Fond du Lac. Attend the formal opening of Schae-

11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. See block and tackle, chain hoist or woven past week with their grandmother, ding dance given in honor of Miss wire stretcher, the silo can be pulled Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Schlosser and Russell Dickman Saturday evening near Barton at the Light.

Neighbors and friends gathered at gests taking it off, saving the repair and Mrs. R. J. Krueger, son Ralph, Jr., the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buett. bill and preventing the wind from and Eugene Dupas of Milwaukee spent ner Wednesday evening to help celeblowing it off. If the doors are leaky, Sunday as guests of Mrs. Augusta brate Mr. Buettner's twenty-eighth he would unroll paper in front of the Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Virthday. Card playing was the pastime of the evening and at 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Buettner and Mrs. Harry Odekirk.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and Gust. Rauch were Fond du Lac callers Tues-

The South Elmore school opened on Monday. Mr. Lloyd Schleif is the tea.

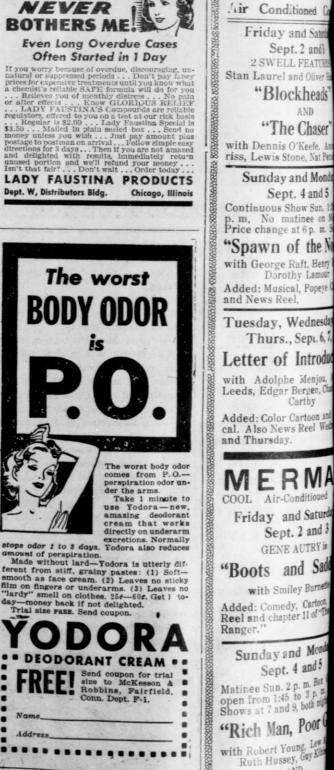
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert of Fond du Lac visited with the Will Rauch fa. mily Sunday.

Edwin Jung and sisters, Loretta and Stella attended the state fair at Milwaukea Thursday.

Mathieu Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee spent the week end here and with John Thill at St. Agnes hospital. Miss Mildred Walter and sister, Vera, and brother Lyle of Oakfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Saturday. nomonee Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. John Gaizke and dau-ghter Gretchen spent Wednesday at family of Mayville called at the William quite common, partly due to the porcus Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fret Struebing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fret Struebing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fret Schleit and family Jack Haug at Five Corners Sunday.

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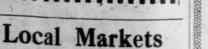
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-Dr. and Mrs. Ray H. Quade and

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cterization-but a little impersonal isited with relatives at Hartford and nalysis will substantiate it. sikosh Sunday. How often have you ro 'ndly -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and guest, Mrs. Gertrude Reitz of Oak Park, Ili. ized some driver for an offense which ou commit periodically yourself? How attended the flower show and called on Mrs. Ida Schnurr at West Bend Friday. ften have you taken comfort in the hought that accidents are caused by -Mrs. Louisa Widder and children of me reckless breed of motorists with Milwaukee spent several days this

week with Mr. and Mrs. William Eber. hom you have nothing in common. le; daughter Violet and Grandma Guennus dodging the fact that only pure ol's luck has saved ye ; frein a crash -Mrs. M. Zeimet and son Arnold n a dozen occasions. Have you ever ment Saturday at Fond du Lac. Wulle ttempted to get a ticket "fixed"-even ough you pay lip service to the cause ere they called on Mrs. Catherine Harter and Mrs. Mary Harter at SL f aggressive, in partial law enforce.

Agnes hospital. It is a fact that a large proportion -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of West Bend, dr. and Mrs. Bernard f accidents are caused by the reckless en per cent, L.t the other ninety per Brodzeller and daughter Constance o Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with ent periodically take chances and are esponsible for many of our annual Miss Christina Fellenz.

-August and Harry Koch, the Mis3es Janice and Audrey Koch, Kilian Ho-Who, for example, doesn't sometimes ass a car when the stretch of empty neck, Jr. and Miss Beulah Schaub visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weroad that can be seen is too short for ner at Milwaukee Sunday. afety? Who doesn't occasionally suc.

umb to the lure of excessive speed-- Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. nd Mrs. Paul Koenigs and Mr. and ven though he has little or nothing tr Mrs. Norman Jaeger of Campbellsport io when his destination is reached. Who doesn't periodically neglect nevisited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine Saturday. cessary repairs to brakes, lights or

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Tuompson, daugh. er Vivian and Miss Rose Vyvyan of West Allis were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, son Ray and

Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Groeschel. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse and daughter, Aug ust Hanst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Gust. Klug and sons Sunday. dividual matter-and each individual -Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle returned to has to really want to drive safely at her home here last Friday from St. Agall times before he can analyze his nes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she was confined since Aug. 13, following an operation for the removal of gall

DRIVERS! Never give anyone the stenes. pportunity to point you out as the -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and an who spoiled our safety record.

daughter Kathleen, Curtis Romaine and Frederick Buss Jr. returned Sat--Mrs. Chas. Geidel and Mrs. Ervin urday after spending a week at the ritzmacher of West Bend were Sunformer's cottage on Horn lake near lay guests of Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Townsend.

-Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor attended -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath of here the Brewers-Louisville Colonels baseand Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bath of Wabeno ball doubleheader at Borchert field, were callers at Fond du Lac Thursday Milwaukee, on Monday evening, along with Miss Paula and Orville Strachota -Miss Gusty Schmitz of Fond du Lac of St. Killan.

spending several days with Mr. and -Miss Ella Backhaus, Clarice and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Kruetzer of Bonduel and Miss Leona Backhaus of Milwaukee visited -Be sure to start reading the States-Monday with Mrs. Emil Backhaus and man's fascinating new serial story, daughter Viola. The latter remained 'Heart's Heritage," by Joseph McCord, here until Tuesday.

-August Schaurr of sin Mrs. Pauline Magritz and son Wu anily of Rochester spent the week-end ter. Mrs. Leona Steuerwald, Miss Las ith Dr. Quade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. retta Schnurr and Adolph Kitzmann, all of Milwaukee, spent the week-end

Miss Rita Le Shae of Milwaukee were -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher, Mr. coests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hav- and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, Mrs. August Bilgo

near Townsend. Lee Honeck left here

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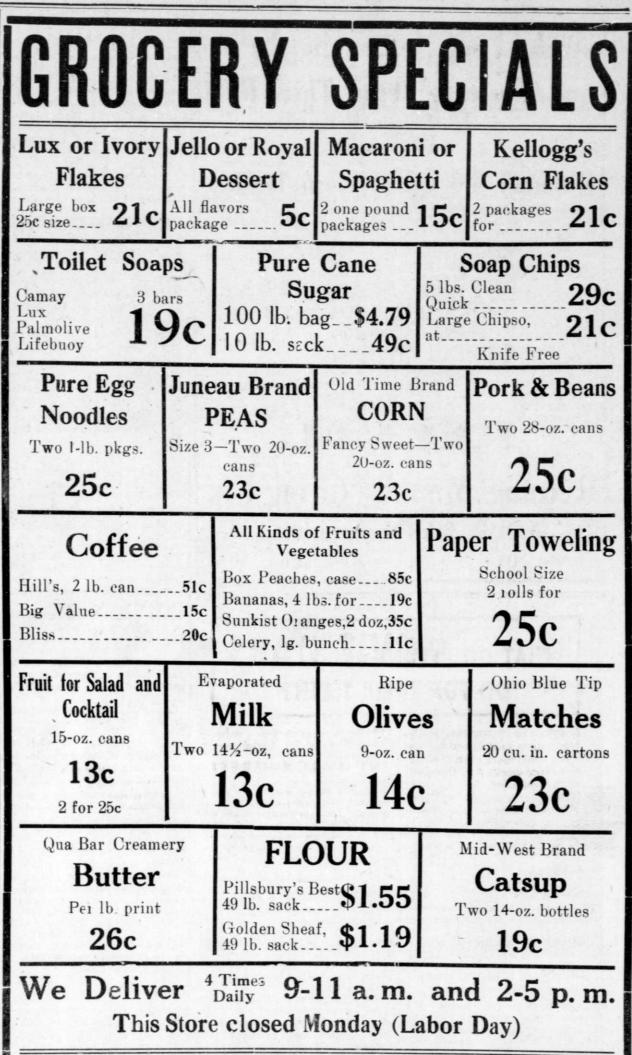
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JOHN MARX

-Labor day Monday, Sept. 5th. STATES MAN Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer spent L HARBECK, Publishe last Wednesday and Thursday at Mil-LI HARBECK. Editor waukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt an .: family visited with the Paul Kress family at Neenah Sunday. PIES 5 CENTS -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac visited with August Bilgo and 75c for six other relatives here Sunday.

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ig rates on applica--Mr. and Mrs K. A. Honeck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ermis and family at Milwaukee Sunday. -Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth and . W. Gardner of Oconto called on A . Ebenreiter last week-end.

other, Mrs. Honry Backus. Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.

Ralph spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family. -Mrs. William Prost and Mrs. T. Schaeffer spent last Thursday at West Bend with Mrs. Florence Schniidt. -Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger at New Prospect Thursday. -Mr. and Mr3. Peter J. Flasch of St. Klian visited Sunday with Mr. and

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awind visited ald Morris and part of this week with Mrs. Mary with Mrs. M. Zeimet and John Witzig. al Kilb of Aden Schultz. with Mr. and

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-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reitz of Oak attended the fur Park, Ill. called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. eral of Mrs. Chas. Dreier at North Morgenroth Monday while on their way Fond du Lac Tuesday morning.

to Marshfield. -Miss Rose McLaughlin of Browns -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and ville, Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daugh daughter Betty of Wauwatosa called ter Dorothy and son Paul and Willie on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family McCullough of Milwaukee and John Sunday evening. McCullough of Great Falls, Montana

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel and called on Mrs. Mary McLaughlin on riends of Waupun visited with Mr. Sunday. nd Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family ast -Miss Elaine Schaefer and Bill Bau-

er of Milwaukee were visitors at the Thursday evening -Mrs. Edmund Goethke and son of Don Harbeck home on Sunday. They ilwaukee and Miss Annie Larson of were accompanied back to Milwaukee Conduct visited Monday with Mr. and by Miss Helen Harbeck, who spent Bath of Wabeao, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irs. Chass Brandt. several days there vacationing with

Martin

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and -Mrs. Jennie Miller returned home Mr. and Mrs. Cony Meyer at Forest last week Thursday after a three and family of West Bend, Mrs. Mary lake last Thursday weeks' stay in Milwaukee with Mrs. Herman and Mike Bath of here.

-Mrs. William Wesenberg and son Meta Schearer, and Mrs. Schearer's Emil and family of Chippewa Falls visson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. te. Saturday with Mrs. Emil Backhaus Walter Martin. A daughter, Mary Ellen, was recently born to the Martins. nd daughter Viola. -Marcel Matenaer of West Bend, Al

-John and Mary Botzkovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family spent Sun. Theusch of St. Michaels and William times her weight in milk each year. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer left last Saturday to spend until Thursday of this week at the Theusch and family.

-Arnold Martin and Carl F. Schaefer attended a Shell Petroleum Corp. meeting at the Pfister hotel, Milwau-

kee, on Monday evening. -Miss Betty Ann Prost returned home last week after spending a two -Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee

weeks' vacation with her grandparents, ent a few days last week with he Mr. and Mrs. William Prost. -Mrs. Hehry Weddig and children -Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson of spent from Wednesday until Friday of edarburg were Monday visitors with last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Glander at Beechwood. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited -Relatives and friends called at the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alhome of Mrs. Mathilda Glander on len and family at Fond du Lac.

Wednesday to extend greetings to her -Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and son on her 83rd birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer

and children returned Monday evening from a week's vacation with Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents in Duluth. Minn.

-Donna Mae Ferrell, who spent her immer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and family left for her home at Blue Island, Ill. Saturday. -Attend the opening of Schaefer

Bros. new modern service station Sat. Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine. and Sun., Sept. 10 and 11. Free movies, -Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and child-50 prizes. See next week's Statesman. en of Appleton were Sunday visitors -Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbaches spent from Tuesday until Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme of Beech. -Miss Marian Doll and Ed. Kabiski this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vic of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter at West Allis.

Walter Nigh and family Sunday even--Mr. and Mes. Louis Heisler spent Thursday in Milwaukee. They were ac--Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bettler and companied home by Roy Refenstein, son Bruce of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Backus and who is spending a short vacation here.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heindel of and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. W. Johnwhere they attended the midget auto noon in Milwaukee at the Washington rather that of selling less and less

DEPARTMENT STORE

-Mr. Ullrich Eppenberger and som ames of Wanwatosa spent Saturday the John Kleinescha afternoon

-The following were entertained as

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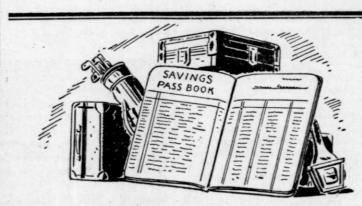
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-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children visited with Mrs. Fred Wed-

dig and infant son at St. Joseph's Com day. They also -called on Mr. and Mrs.

-Donald Koerble accompanied Mr. Henry Ehnert in that city, who accompanied them to Cedarburg where they

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Slinger enjoyable evening was spent visited Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble -The following surprised the vener. and family and Mr. and Mrs. John H. able Mr. and Mrs. August Miller at a basket lunch on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Edwin Miller and daughter, Mr. and -Mrs. Alvin Grether and children of

Sentinel."-adv

Franklin spent Thursday afternoon Mrs. William Bassil and son. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynn and son of Milway with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary. They were accon. kee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and so panied back by Mrs. Mary Kleineschav, of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mil who returned to her home in Sheboy-Mrs. Herbert Backhaus Sr. and family gan after spending three weeks at the

John Schaefer cottage on Horn lake can Weekly, the magazine distributed

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann, beka spent last week Tuesday evening

daughter Audrey Mae of Milwaukee ebrate the birthday of Rev. John Voeks,

Jean O'Brien of Houston Texas, and who is visiting at the Klessig home. An

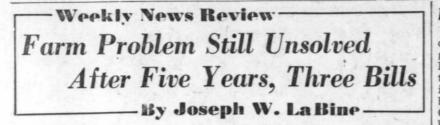
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wood and Mrs. Gertie Reitz of Oak FARM AND HOME LINES Park, Ill spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. Mrs. Reitz re-Some of the earliest cooperative ef mained here to spend some time at the fort among farmers in this country was

Good cover for extreme winter wea ther for wild game is furnished by trea tops with the leaves on, grapevin.

tangles, and yo ing evergreen trees. are confronted with a devastating los and Mrs. Carr Johnson, and Bobby of were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William of foreign markets. The problem arises

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Ed") Smith

voters.

Religion

the eighth verse:

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would live.

Miscellany

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"And if thine eye offend thee pluck it

announcement was forthcoming.

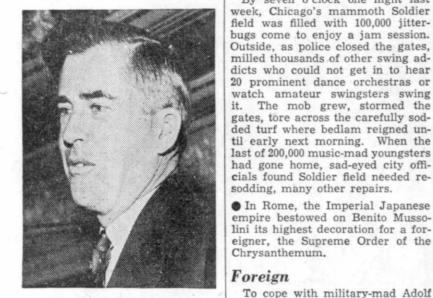
Agriculture

newsmen got their heads together, Since 1933, Franklin Roosevelt's decided Jim Farley had urged the administration has enacted three President to push his "purge" of major agriculture laws, spending Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings. \$3,000,000,000 to end the woes of 30,-000,000 people on 6,000,000 American farms. Chief victim of this headache is Iowa's onetime Republican, Henry A. Wallace, who turned New Dealer in time to become President Roosevelt's one and only secretary of agriculture.

No business can live by spending alone. To match its \$3,000,000,000 outlay, Farm Relief's five-year income has been only \$969,258,000, collected in processing taxes before the Supreme court outlawed AAA in 1936. To replace AAA, congress enacted a soil conservation measure calling for periodic land retirement. Last spring this was incorporated in an intricate crop control law drafted by the Farm Bureau fed-

By last week it looked like this latest panacea was failing. To Henry Wallace in Washington came reports of good weather and bountiful crops, surpassing last spring's most fervent hopes. Prices were dropping, but that was only part of the problem. Foreign nations that once bought U. S. wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco have started buying from other surplus-producing countries. Some are even growing their own crops, approaching self-sufficiency. That Henry Wallace deserved

sympathy, was plain. Whether he would get it, was something else. To his office he called reporters, defending his department against that farm income has charges



AGRICULTURE'S WALLACE He needed still more panaceas.

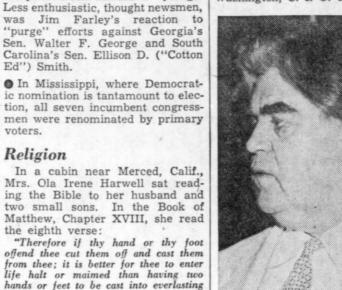
dropped back to 1932 levels. His figures: 1938 income would be \$7,500,000,000, against 1932's \$4,328,-000,000. Not forgotten was the fact that this year's income is weighted with government subsidies.

Already seeking new ways of bolstering U. S. agriculture to a prestatus, Secretary Wallace left | frightened

Labor

Last week American workers could look to September as the biggest month of their year. That widely observed Labor day falls in September was incidental. What promised to make news was another outbreak of the tiff between William Green's American Federation of Labor and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

At Atlantic City, A. F. of L.'s executive council made plans for its annual meeting in Houston. At Washington, C. I. O. thought about



C. I. O.'S JOHN LEWIS Will he bow to the ladies?

its first constitutional convention scheduled tentatively in September or October. That each group would lambast the other was a certainty, but the biggest lambasting could be expected not at Houston or Washington, but at Mexico City. There, on September 5, Mexican and South Central American labor unions meet under leadership of Vincente Lombardo Toledano, a Mexican labor chief, whom Mr. Green says is "ei-

Since Mr. Lewis will attend the which has Mr. Green's blessing.

for labor peace. To Washington's C. I. O. headquarters came David Dubinsky, whose International Ladies Garment Workers are still technically affiliated with A. F. of L. despite their suspension in August,

Hitler has been France's biggest problem since the Nazi war leader

Sweltering in 140-degree heat, Japanese troops captured Juichang for their first notable victory since the occupation of Kiukiang on July 26. Still 110 miles from their objective, Hankow, Nipponese warriors could anticipate strong resistance from 1,000,000 soldiers and 200,000 civillans which China had reportedly

• For more than one year England

has labored to perfect a 27-nation

plan for withdrawal of foreign

troops from war-torn Spain. Last

Eastertide, the Anglo-Italian friend-

ship pact carried an "unwritten

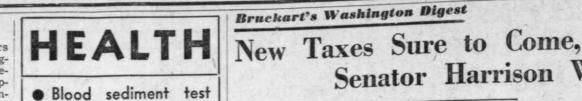
agreement" that Benito Mussolini

would co-operate in this ambitious

plan. But fortnight ago Rebel Gen-

eralissimo Francisco Franco blunt-

At Rome one day last week, Brit-



mediately use all their power

to get it out or at least pre-

vent it from doing much

damage. The body's heat is

increased to "warm up" the

white corpuscles, which also

greatly increase in number,

the blood pressure increases,

making sure that all parts of

the body will get a good sup-

ply; the heart rate increases

to supply extra blood and re-

move wastes from the tissues.

Thus a physician after taking tem-

perature, heart rate, blood pressure

Method at Milwaukee.

To help him to learn more ac-

curately the patient's condition,

what is known as the blood sedi-

mentation test is made. Dr. M. G.

Peterman, Milwaukee, in the Wis-

consin Medical Journal, describes

the method used at Milwaukee Chil-

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four parts of freshly drawn blood

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Doctor Peterman makes this def-

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helps doctor analyze Another Federal Deficit of Four Billion Dollars Faces progress of infection. Country; New Sources of Revenue Sought; More -By Dr. James W. Barton-Persons to Be Hit. WHEN an infection occurs, the body's defenses im-

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Senator Harrison Warns

WASHINGTON. - It requires a | Waste, wreckage, nit-wit plans and considerable amount of courage for programs-all have cost billions of an active politician to talk about dollars.

As everyone knows, when new more taxes in an election year, and it is a hopeful sign when one tells taxes are added, a greater percentage of the country's voting inhabithe truth about such a politically delicate matter. When Sen. Pat | tants are included. So, maybe the veteran Senator

date who promises pork, projects

and patronage-anything that sends

money back into the home district.

the amiable and very clever Sen-

ator Harrison is going about the lat-

ter job in the only way that it can

I give him praise and wish him

success, for preservation of our

government is of considerably more

moment than a few political lives.

Some time ago, I reported the ex-

stence within administration poli-

cies of quite contradictory plans.

Here is a new one, and one that to

me is quite laughable. It probably

small towns. Of course, bankers do

nevertheless, I believe they may be

forgiven for failing to laugh at this

To have a clear understanding of

the circumstance, it is necessary to

line up the several developments in

the order of their appearance as

government or administration pol-

First, it will be remembered how

President Roosevelt ordered all

banks closed (and some stayed

closed) at the beginning of his ad-

ministration. He followed that with

legislation by congress that placed

new restrictions on how the banks

could loan money. It was a pretty

good law since it prevented some

sharp practices of which some bank-

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This Is No Joke to

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Bankers of Country

would just hazard a guess that

Harrison, the veteran Mississippi Harrison has a two-fold purpose in Democrat, announced the other day that new taxes are coming, theremind, and it takes courage for him to have either one of the two ideas fore, it became a matter of mobecause he is in politics. Maybe he ment. It was significant first that sees the necessity for substantial Senator Harrison, speaking as chaircurtailment of federal spending and man of the powerful senate finance committee, should boldly say there realizes at the same time that the life of a politician who opposes must be new taxes, and it was sigspending is a hard road. But if nificant in the second place because the average citizen is touched by Senator Harrison has not always some new taxes, he will not be half stood shoulder to shoulder with the as anxious to support the candi-New Dealers.

But there is another federal treasury deficit of something like \$4,000,000,000 staring us in the face, and the size of it indicates that no progress has been made whatsoever in curtailing federal spending. It tells us, too, that the much ballyhooed business recovery of a year ago is yielding less in taxes than had been calculated by the wishful thinkers.

Thirdly, the probable deficit seems to show there was at least some merit in the assertions by Senator Harrison and others in congress last winter that some of the New Deal policies are driving the country further into a hole instead of bringing it out.

Senator Harrison's statements constitute a warning that federal ers of the country, whether they be big bankers or little bankers in taxes must dig deeper. In effect, he told the country that the government has been taxing to the point where it can not expect any increased returns from the present sources, however heavy the levies, and that the scope of taxes must be extended and expanded.

More Persons to Be Hit by Federal Taxes

What does that mean? Simply, it means that in any new tax laws that are enacted, congress will include a greater number of persons within the realm of federal tax sources; people who never have paid taxes to the federal government before are going to pay them hereafter. I am referring to income taxes, directly, but the way the picture looks to me, there will be more taxes that are indirect-and they hit everybody. If congress doesn't extend the scope of federal taxation, there will never be any chance of a balanced budget, and if the future does not bring forth a balanced budget, we may as well kiss our sedimentation or settling down of democratic form of government

the red corpuscles shows that there good-by. additional "hidden taxes," levies that are included in the cost to the consumer such as the cigarette tax. is that Senator Harrison's own statement shows there will be insufficient revenue raised by lowering the personal exemptions under the income tax laws or by making the tax heavier on those of, say, \$10,000 annual income and above. There can not be any very large addition to the revenue gained in that field for the very good and sufficient reason that there are not enough of those taxpayers. Bureau of internal revenue statistics prove that about 60 per cent of the country's income earners have less than \$2,000 per family. As the laws now stand, a person who is married and has an income of \$2,000 or less need pay no tax. So it is seen that only a mere drop in the bucket of new revenue can be obtained in that direction, wholly because if all of them were taxed the amount still would be small. Yet, any serious attempt to raise revenue to balance federal expenses must include levies on the lower incomes as well as other new taxes that apply generally.



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treating these prolonged infections -tuberculosis, rheumatism and others-to know whether his patient is improving, holding his own, or becoming worse.

Mexico City affair, his A. F. of L. foes decided last week that C. I. O. plans expansion into new fields, competing with the dormant Pan-American Federation of Labor,

Only one ray of hope appeared

1936. Since the garment workers decided last May to make one more overture to close the breach between labor's two battling factions, observers thought Mr. Dubinsky and Mr. Lewis had talked of peace. If so, perhaps garment-making ladies can succeed where war-making labor

War quit the League of Nations. As Ger-

many advanced her fortifications

out and cast it from thee; it is better for thee to enter into life with one eye rather than having two eyes to be cast Finishing, Mrs. Harwell picked up her scissors, walked to the woodshed and gouged out one eye, hacked off one hand. Next day at a Merced hospital physicians said she By seven o'clock one night last veek, Chicago's mammoth Soldier ther communist or extremely radifield was filled with 100,000 jitter-

dicts who could not get in to hear watch amateur swingsters swing The mob grew, stormed the

gates, tore across the carefully sodded turf where bedlam reigned until early next morning. When the last of 200,000 music-mad youngsters had gone home, sad-eyed city officials found Soldier field needed re-

to stand in a tube or syringe and the resulting fall (of the red blood corpuscles) is measured either in amount of serum (liquid part of puscles to reach a certain mark. fraction of an inch clear serum (liguid part of the blood showing above leaders have failed.

mobilized.

along the French frontier, Paris took counter steps, designed her magnificent Maginot line. But fortnight ago when Adolf Hitler began drilling 1,300,000 troops in Germany's largest peacetime war games, Premier Edouard Daladier was

findings, knows whether the patient's defensive forces are outting up a good fight against the infection Sometimes, when an infection remains a long time, the body's defensive forces get tired and the blood pressure, temperature and heart rate become lower or slower. It is often of importance to the physician, therefore, in

for Montreal, there to discuss with America's two nations. When he gets back there will be more investigation into the McAdoo-Eicher bill for price fixing and export de- put and aiding recovery. bentures, generally opposed on the grounds that price fixing against processors would place a new hidden tax on consumers.

But next winter, when Farm Relief is again thrown at congress, there must be discussion of the only panaceas yet remaining: export subsidies, federal price fixing and compulsory limitation.

Domestic

Since 1927, Mexico has seized \$10. 000,000 in American-owned farm lands. Last spring Mexico did even better, confiscating \$200,000,000 worth of American-owned oil lands. A month ago, Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed a courteous note to Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, asking what his nation intended to do by way of repayment. A few days later came the blunt reply, stating in effect that there is no law or treaty making compensation obligatory, but evincing a desire to pay when, and if, it is economically feasible.

Cordell Hull mulled this unprecedented answer through his mind for two weeks, then decided to try again with another tack. Scolded he: "It is proposed to replace the rule of just compensation by the rule of confiscation. Adoption . . . of any such theory . . . would result in the immediate breakdown of confidence and trust between nations."

Politics

Not since early July had Franklin Roosevelt seen James A. Farley. Since then the former had made a cross-country tour, fished the Pacific and wished for the defeat of anti-New Deal legislators in Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, New York. The other had been on his too grave for that. Next evening M. own fence-mending expedition, Blum and M. Daladier talked half soothing ruffled New Deal nerves as an hour over the telephone, seeking only Jim Farley can do it. conciliation to avoid a crisis while

Last week Teacher Farley came to Germany is strutting her military Hyde Park to see his most success- strength. Still unsolved, however, ful political student once more. Behind closed doors the President and 340,000 unemployed now on reliefpostmaster general talked all after- 30,000 more than a year ago. Apparnoon, all evening, part of the next | ently a longer week would only morning. Though no early official | make this number larger.

Robot Weather Observers

To Take Place of Planes A new-type robot weather observ- radio transmitting set for sending er has been developed by the United | these signals to the ground station States Weather bureau which will at regular intervals. The complete eliminate daily high altitude air- outfit, called a radio-meteorograph, plane flights from stations through- costs \$30. A somewhat similar out the country. The robot weighs robot, with the radio transmitter rea little more than a pound and is so small it can be held in one hand. It contains instruments for regis- ical hurricanes. A number of them tering temperature, humidity and are at stations in the South. Both pressure, a timing device driven by robots are carried aloft by balloons.

Jerking vacationing Frenchmen Canadians a way of splitting the from their midsummer sluggishworld export market between North | ness, he suddenly proposed extending the 40-hour week to 48 hours. thereby boosting war industries, in-

> creasing general manufacturing out-If he expected radical France to take this pronouncement quietly, M. Daladier was badly mistaken. Two cabinet members quickly resigned. Next day, Socialist Leader Leon

To cope with military-mad Adolf

ly rejected the non-intervention Blum, whose cabinet was overidea, effectively shattering the Anglo-Italian pact.

was the problem of finding jobs for

ish Charge d'Affaires Sir Noel Charles paid a visit to Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister. Surprise stole across his face as Count Ciano formally announced that Rome is sending new reinforcements to Generalissimo Franco, -VA hoping to end the war before winter. Simultaneously, 80,000 rebels were hurled against Catalonia's western boundary, driving back eight loyalist divisions. Aviation At East Aurora, N. Y., Aviator

Frank Hawks and Broker J. Hazard Campbell entered an airplane, delayed their takeoff while a friend gave Commander Hawks a four-leaf clover for "good luck." Minutes later their ship soared, tripped over telephone wires, crashed. At a Buffalo hospital died the man who set a SOCIALIST LEON BLUM non-stop Los Angeles to New York "The hour is too grave ..." record in 1929. Later, Broker Campthrown last spring, threatened to bell also died. withdraw government support of his

· Forty-five per cent of the stock party. Paris labor unions met, planin China National Aviation company ning a countermove. Two hundred belongs to Pan-American Airways. thousand miners threatened to One day last week, Pilot Hugh L. strike by September 15. Along the Woods was flying a China National Mediterranean coast, all stevedores liner near Canton when Japanese struck and troops took their places. warplanes hove into sight, forcing By week's end a potentially danhim to the ground. While Pilot gerous situation was apparently Woods watched, helpless, 14 Chinese smoothed out. Said Leon Blum's passengers were machine-gunned to party newspaper: "We do not ex-Next day Pan-American death. ploit the difficulties which Daladier asked the United States government himself has created. The hour is for protection.

People

In January, 1937, Columbia university's Roswell Magill left his academic post, became the United States treasury's chief tax expert. Last week Roswell Magill made use of his previous understanding with Franklin Roosevelt, resigning to teach law once more.

New Bomb Stops Fire

a 65-cent watch, arrangements for Bombs which extinguish fires translating the instrument readings have been invented in France and into electrical signals and a small promise to revolutionize fire fighting, according to a Paris report. Each bomb is equipped with a match which is lighted by contact with the fire, or automatically at a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit. In one test a bomb stopped a fire placed by a recording device, has which had started in a gasoline tank been developed for exploring trophaving 200 holes to allow the gasoline to run out the tank and spread the flames

is a very active or acute inflamm: tion present or the presence of an

active growth such as cancer." If rate at which the red corpuscles sink becomes slower it is a sign of recovery; if rate becomes faster it is a sign that patient is worse.

Slow Heart, Fast Heart; Both Cause Alarm

Just as individuals may become alarmed because of a fast heart rate, 80 to 84 instead of 72 to 76, so there are others that find the heart rate slower than normal, that is 60 to 66.

In examining well-trained boxers a few hours before their bouts we find that the heart rate may be as low as 56 to 66. Of course, in some cases this low heart rate is due to the fact that in trying to get down to the required weight at 2 o'clock of the day of the bout, they may have eaten no food since the midday meal of the previous day, or at least have eaten no breakfast or lunch on the day of the bout.

What about a slow heart rate in those who are not boxers? Is a slow heart a good sign or a bad sign?

Dr. Philip W. Morgan, Emporia, tells in the Journal of the Kansas Medical Society of communicating with 25 American life insurance companies to determine the number of those with a slow heart fate in proportion to those with the normal rate and their life expectancy-how long they were likely to live-as compared with the normal rate.

Tests Disperse Fear. Doctor Morgan found that these life insurance companies accepted applicants with a bradycardia (slow heart rate) and occasionally even with a marked bradycardia. In 700 young men with medical histories remarkably free from serious illness. heart rates-with individual resting -of less than 60 were found in 3 per cent, and rates of 60 to 65 were

found in 16 per cent, making a total of 19 per cent with pulse rates of 65 or less. Doctor Morgan's observations

show that a fair percentage of apparently normal healthy individuals have a slow heart rate and that they can expect, according to medical statistics, about an 18 to 19 per cent better death rate than the average. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Words Contain All Vowels

According to an authority, the words that contain all the vowels in their order are abstemious and facetious. Other words, but not in their natural order, are authoritative, disadvantageous, efficacious, encouraging, importunate and instantaneous.

Use of Soap

The use of soap is of great antiquity. The remains of a wellequipped soap factory were found in the ruins of Pompeii.

To Search for New Tax Possibilities

Senator Harrison's committee will search through all of the various tax possibilities in the next three or four months. It will have to do that. The house committee on ways and means, which considers tax legislation in the house, will not have the courage to go as far in adding to the tax burden. It never has had that much courage for the reason that its members come up for election every two years-and, again, taxes are unpopular things for a politician. Thus, we will have to look to the Harrison committee if progress is made in bringing the nation's tax receipts into some relation with its spending.

The addition of new taxes is a serious matter, yet it appears that new taxes cannot be avoided. We have had our play time, our fun. We have danced; now, the fiddler must be paid. When new taxes are added, the buying power of every person paying the tax is reduced by that amount. But through five years, money has been spent by the government in ways that put to shame the famed drunken sailor ashore for the first time in a year.

States Pay More to Idle

Than Funds They Receive WASHINGTON. - Unemployment insurance payments exceeded contributions to the unemployment trust fund in 12 of the 25 states paying unemployment benefits during the first six months of this year, the social security board announced. Of the 12 benefit-paying states

which collect contributions on a monthly basis, 4 states-New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, and until July 1, 1939.

of trade when there were few busi- 1932. ness men doing enough business to Dishes,' pay interest on the money they were with coaching by G better casting, she hit using.

Then, the urge came for deposit insurance. Mr. Roosevelt was not enthusiastic about any federal deposit insurance scheme, but Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, had developed a terrible desire to have it. He forced it through congress, and Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill. I think the time will come when the country will regret that law, but that is neither here nor there. It is on the statute books, and the federal deposit insurance corporation has a function to see that banks are properly run.

Another Depression Was the Result

There came the time when Mr. Roosevelt's policies failed to work any better than those under President Hoover, and we had another depression on our hands. Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, either of his own volition or by White House urging, made several speeches and statements to the bankers as the depression got really bad. He sought to stem the tide by persuading the bankers to make more loans. Some of us here got the impression that Mr. Jones wanted the bankers to shove out the money and ask later on whether they could get it back. Anyway, the sum and substance of the situation was that Mr. Jones was urging the banks to find ways to loan money.

Then came the climax, the peak, and the laugh. Hardly had Mr. Jones concluded his series of lectures to the bankers (who, according to the Jones picture, really did not want to make money) when another government agency gets into the play. The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation had something to say about the bankers, and Chairman Crowley issued a statement to

all and sundry bankers. Said Mr. Crowley, in substance: Bankers, the FDIC insures your deposits up to \$5,000 per depositor; thus they are protected. But that does not mean you can take a chance on unsound loans. You can't take any greater risk than you would if there was no insurance of the deposits. Just remember that, boys;

West Virginia-had current payments greater than their current income

For the 13 states collecting benefits on quarterly basis, 8 reported payments in excess of contributions. Of the 25 states, all except 3 be-The forearm of the S erty was sent here is a gan accepting claims for benefits on January 2, 1938. Mississippi and Indiana began receiving claims in exhibited in the tion in Philadelphia April. Wisconsin first began receiving claims in July.

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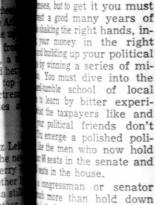
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"Maybe that's why he's

Nothing on the Ball

And Plenty

time?" roared the boss to his new

how I bought my car and radio."

"Don't you ever do anything on

LEFT-Your congressman on vacation constantly finds himself the center of attention, forced to defend his opinions; it's a hair-graying job. BELOW-The familiar "sea of upturned faces" now greeting many a legislator working for re-election.







Mrs. X-I do wonder what sort of hats will be worn this fall. Mr. X-Don't wonder, darling. There are only two sorts-the sort I can't afford to buy you, and the sort you wouldn't be found dead in. Everything's O. K.

"How are you, Mrs. Smith?" "All right, nothing to grumble at." "Mr. Smith away, eh?"-Humor-SO ist.

Left-Handed

MacPherson-I dinna think the Him-Geegosh! You look like a new meenister can haud a candle million dollars! Her-John, you flatterer! Him-It's the truth! Honest, I MacTavish-Ye're richt there, Angus-he takes 20 meenutes to put me hadda look twice to be sure it was to sleep, whaur the ither ane took you.

High Class

"Boy, have we got a ritzy secre-tary at our office-!" writes Hecback to dance did she accept quick-"When she wants to find out tor. who's calling on the phone, she asks lv? "Sure," said the clerk. "That's very loftily: "This is Mister Tom—Did she! ow I bought my car and radio." Whom?" "-Cleveland Plain Dealer. feet in an instant.

In the valley of the Loire at Brissac, France, peasants may be seen tilling the fields dressed as Spanish matadors or decked out in grass skirts, because a Connecticut millionaire became so disgusted with the French that he said there was no degradation they would not endure for money. He left 180,000 francs to the 18 employees of his estate on the condition that they wear the outlandish costumes he had spent a lifetime in collecting. - Forum Magazine.

How Women in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made specially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Constancy Needed Without constancy, there is neither love, friendship nor virtue in the world .- Addison.



"Did Mary call Frank back?"

Nice Manners

On All Fours

about everything else."

man in the next seat.

	All-Star Game of Wa-Fon-Do		West Bend on Hitting		T OF CAND	IDATES
Dur rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, ne charge less than 26 cents tecepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government lostage stamps must accompany all orders.	League at Wayne Monday	I welly-live I cars rigo	Spree to Deat Locals	STATE OF WISCONSIN SS COUNTY OF WASHINGTON		do hereby certify that the
	The Wa-Fon-Do league all-star game	September 2, 1913		I Charline Carnenter, County	y Clerk of the County of Washington, ns for whom nomination papers have y, and of all persons for whom nomina	been filed in the office of the
	will be played at the Wayne ball park on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 5th, at	Mike Gruber of the town of Kewas- kum lost a valuable horse last Monday.	Behind the six hit hurling of Potter, up-and-coming young West Bend pit-	as certified to be by said secretar	ns for whom nomination papers have a y, and of all persons for whom nomina it the primary election to be held in ea	ach election precinct of said
fenders, and Oliver plow, cheap if ta-	2:15 p. m. Wayne is the league pennant	kum lost a valuable norse hast stonday. The horse was valued at \$200.	cher, who was in great form Sunday,	who are entitled to be voted for a	it the primity	and t
ken at once. Henry F. Luebke, Kewas-	winner as the "esult of its victory over		the Benders easily defeated Kewaskum	day of September,	DEMOCRAT	
kum, Wis., R. 1. 8-12-4t pd	Theresa last Sunday.	A bright little baby girl made her aD-	here by a 12 to 2 score. Potter got off		ROBERT K. HENRY	Jefferson
FOR SALE-Chester white brood sows, to farrow by first part of Sept-	The northern division stars consist- ing of Campbe-Isport, Waucousta, and	pearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser on Wednesday.	to a shaky start in the first inning, in which the locals tallied two runs but	Governor	EDWARD G. IHLENFELDT	2255 S. 74th St W.
	St. Kilian players, will meet the south.	Jacob Schlosser on Weunesday.	ettled down and pitched shutout ball		JEROME F. FOX	Chilton
Campbellsport, R. 3. 8-26-2t p	ern stars from the teams of North	Oscar Koerble is wearing a broad			WALTER SCHELLPFEFFE	RMayville
FOR RENT-Six room residence on	Trenton 7-Ups, Wayne, and Theresa.	maile these days. No wonder, for he &	On the other hand, the Benders		WALTERS GOODLAND	1632 Wisconsin St
Fond du Lac avenue. Inquire at this	Hank Pieper will manage the North	the happy father of an eight and one-	pounded "Cousin" Serwatka hard and	a is the	LOUISE GIVAN	2750 N. Shepard A.
	and Leo Wietor the South. NORTHERN STARS	half pound baby boy since last Friday.	he was relieved by Marx with none out in the eighth inning after allowing 13	Secretary of State	IOHN LINCULN WASSUN	RIVEL LAIN
WANTED TO RENT-80 or 120 acre farm, without machinery or personal	Catchers-W. Fieper, Waucousta, and	The road between West Bend and	hits. Marx gave up one hit in the two		WILLIAM R. CALLAHAN	1930 E. Newberry 1
property Write or call on Fred Ebert.	K. Jaeger, St. Klian. Pitchers-D. Nar-	Denten man along Tuesday by High.	unings he toiled walked two and		IOHN M SMILH	Shell Lake
P 2 Camphellyport 9-2-tf	ges, Waucousta; J. Felix, St. Killan;	way Commissioner Cameron. The Bar-	struck out two batters. Serwatka fan-	State I reasurer	FRED A. RUSSELL	1620 N. Sixteenth s
HELP WANTED-Girl for general	R. Glass, Campbellsport. Infielders- D. Backhaus, Kibbel and Romaine,	tor, hill has been graded and the work of surfacing will be done shortly.	ned but one Bender. West Bend scored all its runs in three innings, in which	Automa Cananal	IAMES E. FINNEUAN	3203 N. 4010 M
bousework, Mrs. John Cannon, 311 So.	Campbellsport; H. Pieper and Barteit,	of surfacing will be done shortdy.	the hits and runs were bunched. Potter	Attorney General	JOHN E MARTIN	2519 N. Prospect
7th Ave., West Bend. It	Waucousta; C. Darmody, St. Kilian.	The village fathers of Campbellsport	had only three strikeouts which shows		LaVern R. DILWEG	109 S. Madison St.
FOR SALE-Several choice 60x120	Outfielders-G. Lull and A. Felix, St.	assed an ordinance at the village board	that Kewaskum was hitting the ball		F. RYAN DUFFY	
The me diamin semantia ATTO	Kilian; Hornburg, Waucousta; Engels,	meeting held at that village last Mon-	the right into the hands of the oppon-	Representative in Congress.	MICHAEL K. REILLY	I N. Main St., Fond
UST A. MOTHS & ASSOCIATES, 120	Campbellsport. SOUTHERN STARS	day evening to have all the saloon-	Messenbrink in the infield and great		JOSEPH WILLIHNGANZ	2201 S. 8th St., She
N. Main street, West Bend. Phone	Catchers-S. Volm, Wayne, Radtke,	lock every evening except Saturday	ci tches by the outfielders saved Potter	State Senator	HENRY E. LEHMANN	Juneau
455W. 1t	Theresa. Pitchers-C. Reese, North	evenings, when they must close at 12.	from serious trouble on several occas-	State Senator	PAUL A. HEMMY, JR.	Juneau
	Trenton 7-Ups and P. Kral, Wayne. In-		ions. Kewaskum's only two runs in the	Member of Assembly	HENRY O. SCHOWALTER.	West Bend
	fielders-Adelmeyer and Schuster, The- resa; A. Kissinger and Laufer, 7-Ups	Herman Grund, the well known gate	first inning were scored when, after	County Clerk	CHARLINE CARPENTER	West Bend
	Kirchner, L. Felix and A. Byrne,	ossing, left for St. Francis last Mon-	Rudek had grounded out, Harbeck con-	County citizeness	EMIL C. LEVERANCE	
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wa-	Wayne. Outfielders-Schnepf and T.	day where he will have charge of a	rected for a double off Potter, Jagmin		THOMAS J. MANNING	
In the matter of the estate of Sarah	Beck, 7-Ups; Weber and W. Beck, The.		and Mucha were both safe on errors to		STUART M. SUTHERLAND.	West Bend
Van Epps, deceased. (Amended Notice)	геза.	has succeeded him as gate tender here	fill the bases, and after Marx had pop- ped out, Felda banged out a single	Country Tugo auror	CLARENCE C. KIRCHER	Barton
Notice is hereby given that at a term	WAVNE	WALICOUSTA	sending Harbesk and Jagmin home.	Sheriff	LEO R. BURG	
of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1938, at 10	WAYNE	WAUCOUSTA	West Bend scored three runs in the		EDWARD L. GROTH	
o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West	Don't forget the threshers' dance at	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels were Fond	second inning which gave them the	Coroner	H. MEYER LYNCH	West Bend
Bend, in said County, there will be		du Lac callers Juesday.	lead and enough runs to win the con- test. Radtke was safe on Jagmin's er-	Clerk of Circuit Court	JOSEPH P. WENINGER	
heard and considered:	Joe Byrns of Milwaukee was a plea-	Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff were	ror, Thull singled, and both scored on		JOHN P. SCHNEIDER	
The application of Eda Colvin, exe- cutrix of the estate of Sara Van Epps,	sant caller here Wednesday. Lee Weinand of West Bend was a	Fond du Lac callers Saturday.	a triple by Harth. The latter came	District Attorney	LLOYD H. LOBEL	West Bend
cutrix of the estate of Sara Van Epps, deceased, late of the Village of Kewas- kum, in said County, for the examin-	pleasant caller) cre Wednesday.	Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.	home on another triple by Messenbrink.		EDWIN PICK	West Bend
ation and allowance of her final account,	William Laubenheimer of Richfield	Mrs. Henry Preuss visited with her	No more runa were registered until		REPUBLICAN	
ation and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts	was a pleasant caller here Friday.	mother at Sheboygan over the week	the fifth, when the Benders made their lead a comfortable one by tallying four		ROBERT K. HENRY	Jefferson
or claims haid in good faith without	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe of Ashford	end.	markers. Messenbrink and Lane singled		CLUN L. MILLER	
filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue	called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor	Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt spent Sun- day with relatives and friends at Fond	and Sutter walked to fill the bases		JAMES G. PETERSON	
of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto.	Mrs. E. Koerble of Kewaskum, is		with none out. Messenbrink scored on		JULIUS P. HEIL	
Dated August 23, 1938.	spending some time de ene armée ameera		a wild pitch and Kaskovyski's one bag- ger drove Lange across. Dengel flied	Lieutenant-Governor	WILLIAM H MARKHAM	Horicon
By Order of the Court.	home here.	a few days of last week with Elaine	out to Harbeck and Sutter romped		EDWARD W. RICHARDSON.	
F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge T. W. Simester, Attorney	Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo and Cyril, and Norman Boegel were Fond		home after the catch. Thull's single put		WALTER S. GOODLAND	
		ter Verona of Fond du Lac were guests	Kaskowski over with run No. 4.	Secretary of State	LEE I. YORKSON	
	Mrs. Henry Hoepner and Paulina		The game turned into a rout as the		FRED R. ZIMMERMAN	
	Hoepner of Theresa are spending some	Mrs. Walner Fleper and children are	visitors scored five more in the eighth. Thull led off with another single, Harth		JOHN LINCOLN WASSON	
ATTORNEY	time at the Rudolph Hoepner home.	spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.	bunted and Lucci muffed the ball, Pot-		LE ONIDO IL HITLEHIDIOON	
	Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boegel and son Gary of Jackson visited Sunday with	Victor Pieper at their cottage at Green	ter singled Thull home, Messenbrink		JOHN M. SMITH	
	Gary of Jackson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family.		walked, filling the bases, Harth scored	Attorney General	RICHARD P. MURRAY	
Kewaskum, Wis.		and Mrs. Rob. Boose of Milwaukee	on a wild pitch and Marx replaced Ser-		JOHN E. MARTIN	2519 N. Prospect, M
	children and Mrs C. Sommerfeld visit-	opent Sunday with relatives and friends		United States Senator	JOHN B. CHAPPLE	
	ed Monday at the Schmidt and Bor-		Luink and Toma holens the side mon at		STEPHAN J. McMAHON	
the second se	chert homes.	Mrs. Jack Robbins and sons returned to their home in Minneapolis Monday	tired.		EDWARD J. SAMP	
EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN		after spending the past month with	Thull was the batting star of the at-		WILLIAM H. STAFFORD	
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS	Milwaukee Brewers' baseball games at		ternoon, getting four hits, all singles on		ALEXANDER WILEY	
	Milwaukee Tuesday evening.	Attend the formal opening of Schae-	the ground between first and second base, Jagmin was the only man to get		WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL	
	WATHE WHICH AND ONCOMES	fer Bros. new, modern service station,	ton Lite for the lenger A good enough		FRANK B. KEEFE	
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks	WA-FON-DO LEAGUE PENNANT	Kewaskum, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 10 and	witnesses t the same	State Senator	ROGERS D. YORGEY	
	Wayne took the Wa-Fon-Do league	11. Free movies, over 50 prizes. See next week's Statesmanadv.	BOX SCORE		JESSE M. PETERS	
	pennant by demaining Theresa Sundar,		WEST BEND AB R H PO	Member of Assembly	JOSEPH A. SCHMITZ	
	8 to 7. Hawig batted in the winning run and Kudek caught a long drive and	I. Wietor, 2h	Messenbrink, 2b 5 2 2 5 Lane, ss 5 2 2 2	includer of resources	JOHN T. WAGNER	
Main. Schlaeler	snapped in the ball for a double play.		Lane, ss 5 2 2 2 2 Sutter, 3b 4 1 1 2	County Clerk		
OPTOMETRIST	WAYNE AB R H E		Kaskowski, lf 4 1 1 1	County Treasurer	PAUL L. JUSTMAN	
	R. Kudek, cf-2b 6 1 1 1	46 8 14 3	Dengel the E o 1 o	county ireasurer	TIDIDU QUELEI QU	

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