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Funeral Rites Held for wawood Sunday William Buddenhagen

Funeral services for William Buddenhagen, 79, of Fond du Lac, native of Kewaskum, who died Thursday, Sept. ., were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Candlish chapel, Fond du Lac, the Rev. H. L. Wise officiating. The body was brought to Kewaskum for burial in the Peace Evangelical church ceme-

askum on Dec. 4, 1858, and lived on thilda Bunkelman at Seymour. The riage and later lived at Seymour, Fond du Lac, Neillsville, and then back to Fond du Lac. An obituary was published in the Statesman last week.

for the deceased man were Arthur Root, Harold Doolan, Arnie Brookins, E. A. Seeley, Claude Preston and Charles Peters. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Frank Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Temple.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buck and A. J. Flint of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Budden. hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buddenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benike, Mrs. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schauz and Mrs. Emma Buddenhagen of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehrdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rate, Roland Rate of Buddenhagen of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, Louis Nordhaus and Katie Nordhaus of Kewaskum; Mr and Mrs. Ray Decker and daughter of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyden of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oleson of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. William Bun. kelman and Ra'ph Bunkelman of Neills. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Brule Carleson and daughter of Eau Claire and Mrs. Frank Kohn of Chicago

MISS LOUISA ARNET

DIES AT WAYNE HOME A beloved resident of Wayne Center. Miss Louisa Christina Arnet, aged 61, passed away at her home in that vil-

1877, in the town of Wayne where she spent her entire in an automobile accispent her entire life until 1919, when

Margaret Arnet with whom she made her home in Wayne, and by a brother, George Arnet of West Bend, Another Backus of Cedarburg and Mrs. Robert sister died about a year and a half ago.

The body will lie in state at the Miller Funeral home in Kewaskum until REPUBLICAN RALLY TO 2 p. m. this (Friday) afternoon when funeral services will be held. The services will be conducted at the funeral home by the Rev. A. A. Graf of Wayne. publican party of Washington county Burial will follow at the Washington County Memorial park, West Bend.

Pallbearers wili be Rudolph Kullman, Wendel Petri, Frank Wietor, Paul

Miss Arnet was a quiet and unaspected by all who had made her acquaintance. With her death a good and the main speaker. esteemed woman has gone to her reward. Those near and dear to her will keep sacred her memory. To them our clerk, will speak at Hess' hall in Alheartfelt condo'ences are extended.

SISTER OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Rev. Gustave Kaniess of the town of speak. Scott, Mrs. Martha Uhlman and Mrs. Elizabeth Keller of Kewaskum, was p. m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Surviving her are her husband, John J. Hahn, and the following children: Alfred of Kenosha, Erwin and Elmer Hahn, Mrs. Regina Wiedoff and Mrs. Eleanor Landau of Milwaukee, three daughters-in-law, Ella, Dorothy, and fered Loretta Hahn; two sons-in-law, John Wiedoff and Leo Landau. Besides Rev. these rallies. Kaniess, Mrs. Uhlman and Mrs. Keller she leaves another sister, Ida Goedland, and one brother, John Kaniess of Milwaukee. Other survivors include several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, and grandchildren and one great-

Monday, Sept. 26, from the Kaestner due here formedy at 11:40 a.m. week. kennels. Funeral home in Milwaukee. Burial followed in Calvacy cemetery in that city

SISTER OF JOHN SPOERL

sad news of the death of his sister, or beyond. Mrs. Eva Caroline Rossow, nee Spoerl, who passed away at her home, 1812 E-Thomas st., Milwaukee, on Saturday,

Mrs. Rossow is survived by three children, Clarence, Erna and Elmer, and her husband, Herman Rossow; wo daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, four brothers and three sisters, and peration last eight grandchildren.

St. Joseph's Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. at the Salem

THE DAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR

WHEN YOUR EXHIBIT TOOK FIRST PRIZE-IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, AND YOU HAD

AND THE ENVY OF ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS

Maple Leaf

YOUR PICTURE TAKEN AND WERE INTERVIEWED

AND YOU WERE A HERO TO YOUR FAMILY,

BY THE REPORTER FROM THE COOPER COUNTY CLARICH

Dental Auxiliary Meets in Kewaskum

On Thursday, Sept. 29th, the auxiliary to the Eighth Counselor District of the Dental association met at the clock luncheon, Mrs. W. F. McFarlane of Waukesha presiding.

During the business meeting it was decided to gather the history of each lage at 4 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, dentist, past and present, who has practiced in this district, to be compil- kum Creamery company, Henry Knoeed and put on file. Mrs. William Hausmann, Jr. of West Bend and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle of Kewaskum were appointed to contact dentists or relatives of de- er damages for serious injuries Mrs. The person who sounded the siren dis. Washington county.

by bridge. Prizes of Kewaskum stainless steel kettles went to Mrs. A. D. W. Hood of Waukesha.

BE HELD IN KEWASKUM

Opening its fall campaign, the Rewill hold a series of rallies throughout the county within the next few weeks. The first of these rallies to inform Washington county voters of the im-Gritzmacher, Fred Borchert and Ru- portant issues of the day will be held in the Kewaskum Opera House next Wednesday evening, Oct. 5 at 8 o'clock. suming person who was greatly res. Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh, candidate for the office of U. S. Congress, will be

On Thursday evening, Oct. 6, Keefe and Kuhaupt, candidate for county ing, Oct. 7, will be held at Habermacher's hall, Germantown. Jos. A. Schmitz, PASSES AWAY IN MILWAUKEE candidate for the assembly and Jesse Mrs. Anna Hahn, 70, sister of the Peters, candidate for state senator, will

Peters and Schmitz will talk at Dic-West Bend will speak with Jesse Pe-Oct, 12 Frank Keefe and other candiabove communities are urged to attend with the trials.

THREE CHANGES IN TRAIN

days now arrives at 12:10 p. m. Train now is due at 12:02 p. m. Train No. 161, northbound, arriving in Kewaskum at

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET

The next meeting of the Washington County Safety council will be held on Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. at Richfield. The public is invited to attend.

Evangelical church, Milwankee. Inter- out on Monday morning when a milk p. m.

Woman Awarded \$7,500 Damages From Wreck

At a jury trial heard before Judge F. Marion P. Wilder against the Kewas front of the fire station. Usually the bel of this village, Employers Mutual W. Wilder, Marion's husband, to recov- firemen arrived in answer to the call dent on Aug. 25, 1937. The accident oc- siren sounded for several minutes besects with Highway 100, in Milwaukee county.

Henry Knoebel and Mrs Wilder was pretty good idea of whom the culprit riding in the car of her husband. Mrs. Wilder suffered a fracture of the jaw. lacerations to lower lip, fractures of the incisal of the upper teeth, and less serious injuries.

The jury deliberated for over four hours and then awarded Mrs. Wilder \$7,500 for the 'njuries she sustained. The jury also found that both Henry W. Wilder were negligent in operating their motor venicles.

The Kewaskum Creamery truck was returning from a trip to Elgin, Ill., to time of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder live in Glencoe, Ill.

lenton. The third rally on Friday evening, Oct. 7, will be held at Habermach-Begin Here Saturday

kel's hall, Rich'ield, on Monday even- fall, will again be staged in Kewaskum followed. A supper for members of the called in death at her home at 3910 ing, Oct. 10. Frank Keefe will also apand vicinity starting this Saturday, clergy was served at 5:30 p. m. and West Walnut street, Milwaukee, at 7 pear that evening. On Tuesday, Oct. 11. Oct. 1. The beagle trials start Satur-District Attorney M. L. Meister of day and will continue until about Wed. Stehling presided over the discussion resday of next week, depending on during the supper. ters at Luebke's hall, Kohlsville. On weather conditions and the progress dates will apear at Bull's hotel in Slin. Will be held Sunday evening, beginning es: St. Anthony's, Allenton; Immacuger. Other railies are scheduled for at 8 p. m. It is being held in the even. late Conception, Barton; St. Patrick's, later dates. Voters and citizens of the ing to prevent interference and delay Erin; St. John of God, Farmgington:

of the club.

A greater number of entries than OF WAYNE PASSES AWAY 9:48 p. m. daily which made regular ever before is assured at this year's stops here formerly, now stops only to contest of the Wisconsin Beagle club. Lannon, Colgate; St. John's, Monches. John Spoerl of Wayne received the discharge passengers from Milwaukee Entries from several states besides Wisconsin will be made. A very large attendance of people interested in beagles is also expected, especially for the show. Results will be published next

MILK TRUCK BURNED

The Beechwood fire truck was called ment was in Valhalla cemetery in that truck owned by Walter Linder caught

False Fire Alarm Arouses Village Early in Morning

W. Bucklin in county court at West lage from a sound sleep only to ans-Bend last week Wednesday, Thursday wer a false alarm. The alarm was and Friday, action was brought by turned in at the emergency fire box in because of this many of our townspeople got up and flocked to the station In the collision the Kewaskum Creal expecting a serious fire. Local police mery company truck was driven by and fire department officials have a or culprits were and punishment may be forthcoming if the guilty party is

HOLY NAME RALLY HELD AT WEST BEND LAST SUNDAY

Holy Angels parish in West Bend Knoebel, driver of the truck, and John | was the scene of a Holy Name Rally | Campbellsport ...0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0- 5 last Sunday which was attended by Kewaskum0 1 1 2 6 0 5 1 x-16 traffic slaughter reached the record over 600 persons and was an excellent

p Samuel Stritch of Milwaukee.

At 1 o'clock the officers meeting was | Passed ball-Pieper. held, presided over by Mark F. Schwinn which included lectures by Rev. Paul The annual field trials and show of Tanner and John P. Treacy. A generthe Wisconsin Beagle club, held each al meeting, speeches, and benediction was attended by 24 priests. Rev. E.

Present at the rally were delegates made in the runnings. The beagle show and priests from the following parish. St. Boniface, Goldenthal; St. Kilian's, Jos. Eberle, local beagle fancier, will Hartford; Shrine of Mary, Holy Hill: again be host to members of the club, St. Habert's, Hubertus; Holy Trinity who will have headquarters for their Kewaskum; St. Columba's, Lake Five; SCHEDULE THROUGH VILLAGE beagles in his bonnels. Mr. Eberle is St. Mathias, Nabob; Holy Trinity, president of the club. The trials will Newburg; Maternity of the Blessed Three changes went into effect in be run in the immediate vicinity of Virgin Mary, Richfield; St. Lawrence's, the train schedule through Kewaskum | Kewaskum, thought to be the most | St. Lawrence; St. Michael's, St. Mich. of the Chicago & North Western Ry. sutable for the harboring of rabbits. sels; St. Peter's, Slinger; St. Augustlast Sunday. Northbound train No. 151, The show is to be staged at Mr. Eberle's | tine's, Trenton; St. Bridget's Wayne; St. Joan of Arc, Okauchee; St. Clare's, A beagle puppy will be raffled off to North Lake; St. Mary's, Menomonee No. 239, also northbound, on Sundays the lucky ticket holder. Proceeds from Falls; St. Anthony's, Fussville; Visitonly, which arrived here at 11:30 a. m. the tickets will be used for the benefit ation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Elm Grove; St. Agnes, Butler; St. Dominic's, Brookfield; St. Joseph, Big Bend; St. Catherine's, Mapleton; St. James',

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to Sunday school at 8:45 a m. and English service at 9:15 a. m. (fifteen minutes earlier). Topic: "At the disposal of Jesus." Young People's League meeting Mon-

day at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30

Mission Festival Sunday, October 9. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Campbellsport, 16-5

Locals Easily Beat

talent team on the field which should ditions in general favorable to propawin in any of the amateur leagues in gation of wild life. this vicinity, instead of putting a semiprofessional team in the Badger State years and have been going fast since

they allowed Campbellsport eight hits. each. Narges, Stan. Hodge and Engels hurled for the visitors and all were hit freely.

Campbellsport's team was strengthwho returned recently after playing with Willmington of the Coastal

Kewaskum hed only a four to three lead going into the fifth inning, in ing laws: six run attack. Another big inning, the waskum's big score.

Kudek, Kral and Harbeck were the only players making more than one hit in the game, each getting two for five. The feature of the game was Kudek's fifth inning. Pieper and Honeck hit riples in the contest, both of which sed 14 players in the game. BOX SCORE

Wachs, 2b 5 1

,	S. Hodge, cf-p-c	4	0	1
1	Pieper, c-cf	4	0	1
•	Kleiber, 1b	2	1	1
	Backhaus, 1b-cf	2	1	1
٠.	Bohlman, 3b	3	0	1
1	Furlong, rf	3	0	0
3	Narges, p	1	0	0
-	Engels, cf-p		0	0
	_			
1		35	5	8
	KEWASKUM	AB	R	H
	Kudek, lf	5	2	2
3.	Miller, 2b	2	0	. (
	Bath, 2b	2	0	0
l	T. Uelmen, 2b		0	0
•	Harbeck, cf		1	2
	H. Marx, p-ss	3	2	1
3	Bartelt, rf		1	0
1	Berg, rf	1	0	0
t	Kral, c		3	9
74	Smith, 3b		2.	0
5	D Mount 11			

SCORE BY INNINGS

Three base hits-Pieper, Honeck. Home | ninth straight month in which Wiscon. The number attending included dele. run-Kudek. Base on balls-Of Marx which city it had hauled milk, at the gates from the various Holy Name so- 2, off Honeck 2, off Narges 3, off S. eties in the surrounding counties and Hodge 5, off Engels 0. Strike outsarishioners The purpose of the rally By Marx 7, by Honeck 4, by Narges 3, was to acquaint delegates and parish. by S. Hodge 4, by Engels 1. Hits-Off two fatalities and 12 injuries. ioners with the C. Y. O. movement, Marx 5, off Honeck 3, off Narges 4 in which is being sponsored by Archbish. four innings; off Hodge 4 in three in. nings; off Engels, 2 in one inning.

GAME LAW BOOKLETS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TO HUNTERS

Copies of the booklet containing the Wisconsin hunting and trapping laws for the 1938-1939 season have been received by County Clerk Carpenter for free distribution. Copies will be given to each hunter buying a license and also may be had by the public in gen.

a list of conservation commission members and department heads, a list of license fees and lists of state nurseries forest ranger stations, state parks, state forests, and fish hatcheries. Then comes the information in detail on the various hunting seasons followed by regulation on deer, duck and pheasant hunting, trapping and general hunting regulations. An explanation of the new hunting and trapping cards, which are attached to the licenses, is given.

DEMOCRATIC RALLIES TO BE HELD IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK

A series of five Democratic rallies will be held throughout Washington county next week beginning on Monday evening, Oct. 3. Free moving pictures will be shown at the rallies, the program to start at 8:15 p. m. The schedule of dates is as follows:

Oct. 3-Neuburg's hall, Nenno Oct. 4-Schuster's hall, Rockfield Oct. 5-Boehm's hall, Newburg Oct. 6-Gonring's hall, Nabob Oct, 8-Roth's hall, Slinger

NOW IS THE JIME TO SUB-

Duck Hunting Season Opens Tomorrow

The 1938 hunting season will get same in the Kewaskum park between under way officially this Saturday, Octhe neighboring Campbellsport team, tober 1, when the opening guns of the one of the topnotchers in the Kettle duck season will bang away. A record Moraine league the past season, and a sale of hunting licenses is anticipated picked all home Kewaskum nine, the this season with an unusually large locals scored an easy 16 to 5 victory. number of pheasants having been The game evidenced the fact that "planted" in the vicinity and adjacent Kewaskum could put a strong home territory during the summer and con-

being placed on sale recently. Deer Marx started as pitcher for Kewas- tags cost an additional \$1 and huntkum and shared the mound duties with ers who expect to shoot ducks must K. Honeck, who pitched on the cham- also buy a \$1 federal migratory bird pionship St. Michaels team of the Rain. stamp which must be attached to the bow league the past season. Together, state licenses. Trapping tags are 5c

The only new feature of the 1938 licenses is a nostcard attached which ened by the services of Stanley Hodge, on which hunters will be able to tabu. census. The postcard must be detached Plains league and Durham of the Pied. from the license until the close of the

Following is a summary of the hunt.

Wild ducks and coots: Daily bag limit 10. (This can include three canseventh, in which five more runs were vasback, redheads, or ruddy ducks or three in the aggregate of these species). Oct. 1 to Nov. 14 Shooting 7 a. m. to

Wild geese and brant: Excepting Ross' goose, Oct. 1 to Nov. 14. Bag

nules, Oct. 1 to Nov. 14. Bag limit 15. Oct. 28. Bag limit four daily. Possess-

ion limit eight. Mongolian and Mutant cocks, Oct. 15

Squirrels: Gray and fox squirrels, Oct. 15 at 1 p. m. to Dec. 1. Limit five a day. One-half hour before sunrise to

Rabbits: Cottontail, snowshoes, jackrabbits, Oct. 29 to Jan. 1. Limit three a day. One-half hour before sunrise to

Deer: Nov. 19 to Nov. 26. Limit one buck with forked horns. (30 counties).

ONE FATALITY, SEVEN ACCI-

Washington county reported seven serious automobile accidents to the State Highway commission for the month of August, with one fatality and ten serious injuries. This county had one accident in which no one was injured, but where property damage was Prost, ss 2 1 1 records of the highway commission

Honeck, ss-p 1 1 1 show. The entire state had 902 serious accidents last month, with 68 persons being killed. This is a decided reduction for in August of 1937. Wisconsin's Two base hits-S. Hodge, H. Marx. high of 111 lives. August marked the sin has lowered its traffic toll over the same month of the preceding year.

For August of 1937, Washington county had 17 serious accidents, with

Safety leaders in this and Wisconsin's other counties are highly pleased with the excellent reduction in fatalities recorded during August. Despite heavy travel, the month proved to be one of the "safest" of the year, the State Highway commission reports.

Through the first eight months of 1938, Washington county has had six traffic deaths, state records show. Ony five counties, Crawford, Green Lake, Marquette, Pepin and Price, remain on the State Highway commission's honor roll for 1938, free from fatal accidents.

GOV. LAFOLLETTE SPEAKS IN COUNTY NEXT MONDAY

According to information received from the Washington County Progres. sive party leaders Governor Philip F. LaFollette will be in the county next Monday, Oct. 3, to make two campaign addresses. He will speak in Dickel's hall at Richfield at 11 a. m. and in Schneider's hall at Jackson at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these

THANKS VOTERS

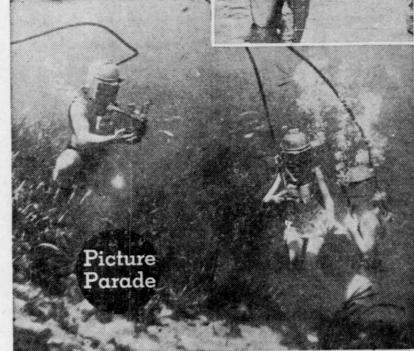
I wish to than t all of my friends who gave me their support in the primary election and want to again assure them that if accorded the same support in the general election, I pledge to the people of the county a continuance of the service which I have rendered in the past three years.

Charline Carpenter

Wax emulsions are now being used to preserve the freshness of carrots, reets, squash, pumpkin, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplants, and many other vegatables. This serves to prevent heavy water loss and shrivelling. The wax can be removed it is said, by washing with warm water. Experiments shave shown that waxed vegetables can be SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUK kept from two to three times as long as those which have not been waxed.

No textbook information for the marine zoology class at the University of Miami, Fla. Students under Prof. J. F. Pearson, who created the unique department, actually "go to school" in an under-sea classroom where marine growth is studied at first hand. Equipped with diving helmets, operated from a special yacht, students get a different location for study each trip. Naturally, they're the envy of the entire school. Here a pretty coed poses on the ladder while a fellow student places the heavy helmet over her head. Advanced students work as deep as 50 feet below surface, digging out amazing specimens.

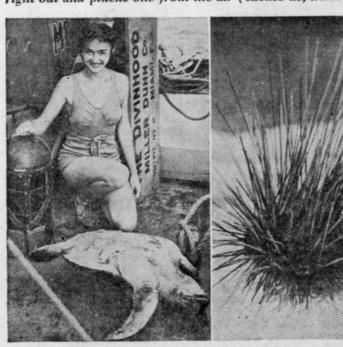




No, ocean water isn't quite this clear. This threesome of advanced pupils are testing their underwater skill at Ocala, Fla., on the foor of Crystal Springs lake. One tried an undersea camera while himself acting as a camera subject.



There's no trouble catching fish here. This young lady reaches right out and plucks one from the air (excuse us, water).



Undersea study isn't always | student isn't a bit scared.

Brought up from the ocean peaceful. This turtle is one of floor, this has all the earmarks the many formidable foes en- of a porcupine. However, it's countered down there. Right only one of the hundreds of now, however, he looms as a fit forms of marine growth which subject for a soup bowl. And the students pluck right from the sands of their "classroom."

Heaviest Element Known

The heaviest element known is

osmium, so named in allusion to

or grayish white metallic element

of the platinum group.



Lakes in Alberta Province

Lakes in Alberta Province, Canada, with an altitude in excess of 5,000 feet include Lake McArthur, the strong chlorine-like odor of os-7,359 feet; Lake Agnes, 6,885 feet; mium tetroxide. It is a hard bluish Mirror lake, 6,680 feet; Lake Louise, 5,680 feet.

City Dog Lives Longer City dogs live longer than country

Ointment Caused Gray Hair Aristotle attributed a good deal of gray hair in his day to the Greek dogs, probably because of the better custom of applying perfumed and vanquish lions, tigers, and even huspiced ointment—very drying—te man hunters. care they receive. The average life of the country dog is 9 years-of the hair at banquets. the city dog, 11 years.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death's Sleigh Ride"

H ELLO EVERYBODY: Kathleen Donovan of Chicago is bringing us a regular hair-raiser of a yarn—the tale of an adventure that happened to her in 1888, when she was a little girl.

In those days, Kathleen lived on a farm in Alcona county, Mich., with her mother and dad, and her five brothers and sisters. It was pretty wild country up there then.

Hunters Shunned Desolate Forest.

"There were thousands and thousands of acres of forest," Kathleen "where even the most daring hunters never camped. Settlers were few and far between. On the borders of this wild tract were just a few settlers, living along a road that was fairly passable.

Kathleen says that winter hung on until an unusually late date in the year 1888. The cattle in the neighborhood were on short rations, and the wild life in the woods was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger. It was not an uncommon occurrence, on those long cold nights, to hear timber wolves howling, calling comrades to join in a raid on some farmer's barnyard.

The nearest neighbors lived five miles away, and there wasn't much visiting between families. But one Sunday morning, in March, a family came over to Kathleen's home to spend the day, bringing their own little girl with them.

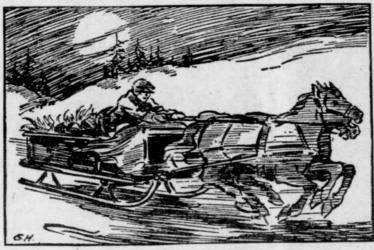
They had walked the whole distance in the morning, before the sun began to melt the snow, and intended to remain until evening when the muddy road would freeze again, and walk home by moonlight. Horses were scarce in Michigan in those days, but Kathleen's dad had just bought a fine, young team.

Kathleen's Dad Suggested a Sleigh Ride.

"They were splendid for driving as well as on the plow," Kathleen says, "and my father suggested that if our guests would remain until about 9 o'clock, when the mud and slush on the road would be well frozen, he would drive them home and we children could have a sleigh

Well, sir, that plan was agreed upon. When night came, they started out, dad and the neighbors on the seat and the kids burrowing into the straw pile in the back of the sleigh. After an hour's ride they reached the friend's house, stopped for a cup of hot milk, and then started for home again.

The kids were enjoying the ride. The moon was bright and the sleigh slid easily over the frozen road. They had covered about a mile the distance when, away to the south, they heard the long, piercing



The horses were doing their best.

cry of a wolf. Immediately, other wolves took up the cry. Inside of half a minute it seemed to Kathleen as though the whole forest were ringing with their terrible howls.

'I heard my father exclaim, 'My God!' and from that moment on we children knew it was a race for our lives. There were three of us who had taken the little excursion-my brother, who was about 10, my sister, who was 12, and I myself, then about 8.

A Race for Life With Hungry Wolves.

"My sister covered my brother and me with straw and told us to lie flat under the seats. The horses seemed to understand our terrible danger and fairly flew over the road.

"From the first alarm, there was no need to urge them. I had seen the flash of fire from their feet when they bounded forward. When we were about two miles from home we could see dark shapes on the long straight road a scant half mile behind us."

The kids huddled on the straw in the back of the wagon. None of them spoke until Mary, Kathleen's older sister, put her head down and whispered:

"When I jump, don't tell father. Let him keep right on." Kathleen stared at her sister. She was going to sacrifice herseif to delay those wolves for a few moments. Kathleen caught Mary and clung to her. Her brother told Mary he would certainly scream if she jumped. And meanwhile the wolves were gaining!

The horses were doing their best, but they had a heavy sleigh to haul, and the wolves were running free. They were less than a quarter of a mile behind now, and the sleigh was a mile from home.

Mother Was Handy With Shooting Icon. The sleigh creaked as it lurched along the road. They were almost in sight of home when they heard the report of a rifle. Then, they heard a second shot. Thus, they knew that their mother, at home, had heard

those terrible howls and was ready to help them. As they rounded a turn in the road, they saw a great bonfire built near the spot where the sleigh would turn into the yard. A wolf is afraid of fire, and they knew if they reached that blaze alive, they'd have a chance. As they came closer to home, they could see Mother standing near the fire. Dad owned two fine repeating rifles-the first that had ever come into the locality-

Closer and closer they came to the blaze. And still the wolves gained on them. As the sleigh turned into the yard and pulled up beside the fire, Mother threw one of the rifles to Dad. And together, firing shot after shot, they held the pack at bay.

and Mother had brought out both of them.

Kathleen says there must have been at least 30 wolves in the pack. They circled around the big fire, snarling and snapping, while Mother and Dad blazed away with the guns. When nine had been shot down, the pack broke and scattered. And the next morning two more were found dead a short distance away.

When the wolves were gone, the horses were cared for. Says Kathleen: "There was a look of wonderful thankfulness on my mother's face as we gathered around the kitchen fire, but all she said was, 'Children-your prayers. And then to bed.'

But I wonder if any one of those kids did any sleeping? How about Kathleen?

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U. S. Soldiers' Biggest Battle The biggest battle in which United States soldiers ever participated was the Meuse-Argonne battle in the World war, which lasted 47 days. American soldiers in that fight numpered 1,200,000.

Points Farthest Apart Two points in the United States farthest apart are Cape Flatery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast south of Miami, an airline distance of 2,835 miles.

Stings the 'Good Samaritan' Under British law, a "Good Samaritan" who summons a physician for a stranger who has been taken ill in a public place is obliged to pay the doctor's bill when the victim cannot or will not assume the obligation, says Collier's Weekly.

Tusks Make Boar Master In the jungle, the tusks of a boar make him master of all the animals, for with them he has been known to

Meaning of Dollar Diplomacy Dollar diplomacy is diplomacy to promote the financial or commercial interests of a country abroad, or a diplomacy which seeks to use these interests to strengthen a country's power or effect its purposes in foreign relations.

Female Ticks Hearty Eaters The females of certain species of ticks often eat enough food at one meal to increase their weight 30 times.

Tornadoes at Night According to the weather bureau. the occurrence of tornadoes at night, even near midnight, is not infrequent; such storms are most frequent in the afternoon and early

evening, and least frequent from midnight to noon. Islands That Belong to Denmark Islands that belong to Denmark include Zealand and Funen, with about 200 smaller adjacent islands in the Baltic; the Faroe islands and

Greenland.

Aunt Tibby's Trunk

for me instead of a haven of rest."

say she exactly told me, but she

And Yet They Call It

Sweet Remorse!

The umpire was right?

GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in

satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new

Firestone AUTO RADIOS

Get the finest in auto radios and still save

money. With 6 all-metal tubes, 8-inch dynamic

CUSTOM BUILT DASH MOUNTINGS AVAILABLE

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

speaker and sound diffusion

ystem, this radio represents

highest quality at lowest cost.

Save 10% on your gasoline costs. New Firestone Spark Plugs

save gasoline and give

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Tibby should want to come back die." so soon; it's less than three weeks here six months. I have no obyou always work so hard entertaining her that you wear yourself comfort and fussing about the safety of that old cowhide trunk, to kiss his wife good-by. home becomes a place of torment

The following Tuesday Aunt Tibby arrived and with her as usual

This was the severest speech Bert Homward had ever made to his wife; Mazie, whose bobbed crown of glory was decidedly of the shade beloved by Titian, and with a temper to correspond, threw her head up haughtily as she replied: "If you were properly interested in the welfare of your family you'd want to keep terested in. Aunt Tibby here all the time! Do Aunt Tibby had been with them you fancy that she herself would be so particular about that old several weeks when Bert, happen-

"I wish you would go up and look truth some one might gave me to understand, and, I at Aunt Tibby," she cried anxiousknow all the family have the same | ly. "I'm afraid that trip to town | tion she detested. She impression—that in it she carries in the cold yesterday was too se- relatives would pard vere for her. I wanted to send that the old trunk would for a doctor, but she wouldn't let for her sake; that it mis me." Bert found Aunt Tibby so a magic casket to the ou ill that he called the doctor, who as it had to her. pronounced the trouble pneumo-"Which at her age," said Telephone on the sports desk nia. "Say," comes the inquiry, he (Aunt Tibby was 86), "is a displayed the least desir 'did that umpire rule right on that serious matter. You had better play today? Is it true that when get a nurse." Aunt Tibby had been parted she threw her arm a batted ball hits an umpire be- so humored by her niece, howev- her husband's neck and fore a fielder has a chance to field er, that the nurse could do little "Oh, Bert, can you eve it the batter gets a hit? Are you to suit her, and Mazie was obliged me?" Judging by the sig really telling me the truth? That's to fetch and carry, to run up and tentment she uttered Be the rule? It is? You mean it? down stairs until, ten days later, swer was satisfactory. Aunt Tibby sank into her last

"Well, that beats anything I sleep. ever heard. You're sure that's the After the funeral the relatives zie. It stood in the unst rule? The reason I want to be who had gathered from far and where she had to pass it sure is because I threw some of near demanded that the will be times a day and when those pop bottles at the umpire read at once. So the old cowhide was seized with envy, sh and I ain't gonna start being sorry trunk was brought down to the ness or a desire for fine unless I have to. You're sure living room and opened in the could not afford, one glass that's in the rules?"—Kansas City presence of all. It contained Un-

BUT, Mazie," remarked Bert her stocks and bonds. She has Howard to his pretty little bequeathed the trunk to the one wife, "it isn't quite fair that Aunt in whose home she happens to

"Mazie!" exclaimed Bert, putsince she left, and she had been ting his arms around his wife, "waiting for 'dead men's shoes' jections to your aunt; she's a nice is sorry business! Do what you old lady, if a bit eccentric, but can for your aunt without making your family unhappy, but put all such ideas as you've just menout. Between worrying over her tioned out of mind; they are unworthy of you!" and Bert stopped

was the old cowhide trunk.

The first evening of Aunt Tibby's arrival Mazie began, "Barbara! do sit still! You'll make Aunt Tibby nervous!" or "John! don't walk so heavy!" "Perhaps, Bert, Aunt Tibby would like to tives in general and was read the paper!" This before Bert had finished the article he was in- her income since Uncle

cowhide trunk, as you are pleased ing to come home from business to call it, if it didn't contain value earlier than usual one afternoon, ables? She told me-no, I won't was met at the door by his wife.

cle David's army uniform, a few pel such feelings in a twink

On the Highway

It is a curious trait in h nature that we will take of hats when a woman enter elevator, and be most getic if we bump into se inadvertently; but the we get our hands on a stee wheel we damn all man

woman and man alike, Too often, we are inclined look upon traffic guides regulations as irritating res tions designed primarily keep us from having a time, when the truth matter is, they have been devised solely for our conv and comfort.

The perfect motor sails gracefully in behind a pe destrian on the crossing i of excitedly blowing his horn

This was add dicted it, fearing if she

The trunk was left with as she was the only pe sess it. After everyone

Aunt Tibby was right; the did prove a magic casket for



cost and higher quality in a tire that is topsints field - Firestone Convoy. Car owners everywher are buying this tire because they want to get all these patented and exclusive extra value feature First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented prote which gives greater protection against blowers Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped on under the tread, a patented construction white gives greater protection against punctures. Thin scientifically designed tread which gives great protection against skidding and gives long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Fireston Auto Supply & Service Store and equip yourd with Firestone Convoy Tires - the safest in money can buy at these low prices.

TRUCK OWNERS SAVE MONEY TOO!

Truck owners everywhere are reducing operating cost by equipping their trucks Firestone Convoy Truck Tires — a high qui tire at unusually low prices. Keep your investment low and at the same time, cut your per ton mile — equip your truck today with 28 of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires - the trucks sensation of 1938.

LOOK AT THES

FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS, TRUCKS and BUS

4.50-21.... 4.75-19.... 8.15 5.00-19.... 8.80 6.25-16.... 5.25-17.... 9.25 6.50-16.... 9.65 5.25-18....

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Pri "CHANGEOVER" TO A

Firestone BATTER

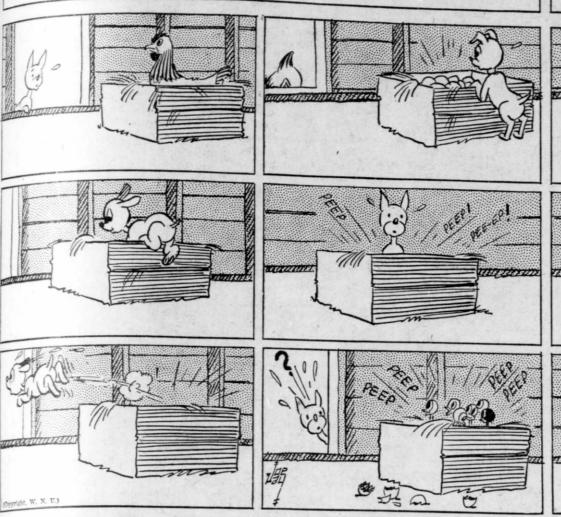


"changeover" today to a Extra Power Allrubber See Battery - the battery start your car up to 35% pai Patented construction feat Firestone Batteries long more power and free dependability. You will

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRST featuring Richard Crooks and Market A

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie







THAT'S HORACE! HIM--HE'S GOT RED HAIR!







DOWN ON THE FARM

Farmer Bug-My, what a large

bulb. I wouldn't like to dig a hole

The Joy of Forgetting

the children's party, "you appear to

be in deep thought."
"Yes," replied Billy. "Mummy

told me something to say if you

I've forgotten what it was!"-Stray

No Encouragement Willy-My new mustache is com-

ing up nicely, isn't it, Lulu?
Lulu-No. Willy. it's down.

"Well, Bill," said the hostess at

to plant that in.

Stories Magazine.

PICKED WRONG GIRL

C.M. Payne

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OA

Abem! was walking village when he met Four cold, Donald?"

ostinate," replied the parow's your wife?"

She Sure Can an't you do something ma'am-I'm in a box.

Plenty Thankful

Jennie didn't like spinach, but she ate it anyhow. Then when she asked to leave the table, mother told her she'd have to say her grace first. "Got nothin' to be thankful for," grumbled Jennie.

"Then stay where you are until you have!" Silence. Then a small voice-

'Thank the Lord I wasn't sick from that spinach. Now kin I leave?"-Washington Post.

Consideration

"Madame," said plodding Pete "I once had a wife and family, but I couldn't be contented, so I left

"Well, here's a sandwich for you. Mighty few no 'count men are that considerate."

Back to Normal Perkins-I certainly hope you and your wife are on speaking terms

Gherkins-Oh, yes, we are-at least I'm on listening terms again. On the Funny

The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application with the pen furnished by the post office. She made several trials, but in vair, says the Montreal Herald, then gave up in disgust, and, turning to the man behind the grilled window tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded:

"Is this the pen King John used when signing Magna Charta?" The official replied: "Information at the next window, please."

You Better Not Amos-When yo'all gwine pay dat

"Ah ain't got no money now, but Ah gwine pay just as soon as Ah

"Dat don't git me no nothin'," re-torted Amos. "If you'all don't pay me here an' now, Ah gwine burn up your old note; den where all you gwine be at?'

"You better not! You better not!" shouted Nat. "You just burn dat note of mine and Ah'll burn you up wid a lawsuit."-American Legion

I'll Be Back Later The young man, in faultless eve-

ning dress, came hurrying into the police station early in the evening and placed his suitcase on the counter of the charge-room.
"Hey, what's that?" asked the

sergeant in charge. "O, just my pajamas, shaving

tackle, and what-not," came the cool response. "I'm just going off to a party with the boys and, as far as I can see, I'm pretty certain to be along here later on.

POISON GAS



"Run for your life, Jack, we almost ran into that bag of Paris Green.

Matter of Choice

"Tell me, captain," said one of the passengers on the cruise, "do you think a light diet or an ordinary meal is the best preventive for sea-

"Well," said the captain, a keen bridge player, thoughtfully, "it really depends on whether you prefer to discard from weakness or

Do as the Lord Does "I was rather surprised to hear

again, Mrs. Jones," said the vicar. 'Let me see-this is the fifth time,

"Yes," replied Mrs. Jones, defiantly, "and as often as Heaven takes 'em, so will I."

Handling Him

Manager-I just learned that this fellow you wrestle next Tuesday used to be a sailor.

a fool.

Wrestler-Well, I ain't superstitious, Mike, but you wait till next Tuesday and watch me throw that salt over my left shoulder. Teacher's Privilege

Professor-Are you teaching this

Pupil-N-N-No, sir. Professor-Then stop acting like SEASIDE WORRIES



"Did you worry about me when was down here all alone, hubby?" "Did I? Say, every letter I got from you, I was afraid you wanted another hundred."

Not So Lively Oldtimer-How do you like our

little town? Visitor-It's the first cemetery that I ever saw with lights in it.

For Guys With Push "Boy," exulted Joe Prepp,
"y'oughta see my new machine! It's

a honey-perfectly safe, cheap to run, and you can take corners on two wheels without any danger chamois. a'tall!" "Yeah? What kind is it?"

"A bicycle!"

More Like It "Been to the college football game, eh! Is your son on the team?" "Judging by his looks, I should say the team was on him."

Meant What He Said Chief-My wife always becomes historical when I stay out late. Other Chief-You mean hyster-

Chief-No, historical. She digs up my past .- U. S. Naval Training Stashould ask me to have some more cake or ice cream or anything-and

Stole the Show

Customer-Are you sure this parot can talk? Dealer-Talk! Why a woman's club sold 'im to me because none of the members could get a word in.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Sugar, Sirup and Molasses; Describes Correct Use of Sweets, Peerless Body Fuel

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is an old saying that good things come in small packages. That is particularly apt when we pause to consider the nutritive value of sugar in its various forms. For two scant tablespoons of sugar supply as much caloric value as does three-fourths cup of cooked farina, or one and one-third eggs, or the lean meat of one lamb chop.

Sugar is a highly concentrated fuel food which burns quickly and completely in the body furnace.

The Sugar Bowl Is a Dynamo It has been said that our pres-

ent day civilization could not have reached its present heights without the driving force that sugar gives to men and women. And it is a fact that until comparatively recent times, only

the very wealthy could afford this quick energy food which we now consume at the rate of more than 4.000,000 tons a year, or more than 100 pounds annually for every man,

woman and child. This peerless fuel food was once regarded almost as a medicine because of its ability to relieve fatigue and sustain vitality. And no wonder! For sugar is transformed into heat and power in less time and with less effort than any other foodstuff.

A Real Stimulant

While starchy foods require an average of from three to four hours for digestion, the body begins to burn a ration of sugar from 10 to 30 minutes after it is

It reaches the blood and mus cles in a few minutes-as rapidly in fact as alcohol! That is why concentrated sweets, which are largely sugar, are so effective in combating fatigue.

Athletic coaches are well aware of the unique power of sugar as a stimulant and restorative of energy. That is why school and college youths are so frequently given highly sweetened beverages and other concentrated sweets before engaging in athletic compe-

Military leaders also appreciate how it increases endurance, and sweets are an important part of the soldier's ration. During the World war civilians were urged to reduce their consumption of sugar in order to make larger amounts available for the army, and most people found it difficult indeed to forego this agreeable

Indispensable for Most People

Sugar is such an indispensable ingredient in cakes, cookies, pies, puddings and ice creams, it is so necessary in beverages, on breakfast cereals and with fruits that it with such beautifully simple deseems a great hardship to do without it even for one meal.

We are extremely fortunate, most people will agree, to live in an age when sugar is so high in quality and so reasonable in price. In the Thirteenth century when sugar was introduced to England through India, it cost the equivalent of ten dollars a pound in the monetary terms of today.

Refined sugar is now priced at a few cents a pound and one pound supplies over 1,800 calories! Moreover, when you buy a branded product, backed by a well-known name, you have the assurance that quality and purity are of the

Moderate Use Desirable Like all sources of great power, however, sugar must be handled with care. Too much sugar may eral dresses made like this—it fits prove as disastrous as too little. so beautifully and looks so smart.

and three-quarters cups of regular

flour or four cups of pastry flour.

Three teaspoons equal one table-

spoon. Sixteen tablespoons equal

one cup. Two cups make a pint.

out of cold water and rubbed over

polished furniture will remove fin-

ger marks. Polish with dry

Save on Pressing. - Clothes,

properly hung and brushed often,

require less frequent pressing.

Chamois for Cleaning Furni-

Possibly because of this, several false notions have grown up regarding this splendid food.

It is often charged that sweets cause indigestion, and it is true that when consumed in excess, they may ferment and result in irritation. Therefore, moderation should be the watchword.

But that is an excellent rule to follow in regard to all kinds of foods. For when consumed to excess, any food ceases to be beneficial

It has also been charged that sweets are harmful to the teeth. But recent investigations suggest that the teeth are far more likely to deteriorate because the proper minerals and vitamins have not been included in the diet.

It is, however, desirable to restrict the amount of sugar given to children. That is because it quickly satisfies the appetite and may therefore decrease the consumption of other good and necessary foods, particularly those containing an abundance of minerals and vitamins. Children therefore can best take sweets in the form of sweetened puddings, gelatin, @-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-30.

ooked and fresh fruits, and fruit juice and milk beverages.

A Food of Many Forms

The quick pick-up of sugar can be obtained in many forms besides the sparkling crystals of granulated sugar with which we are most familiar, or the brown sugar which is quite similar in composition, except for a larger moisture content, despite popular notions to the contrary.

Most fruits contain easily digestible sugars, the percentage in dried fruits ranging from 50 to 75 per cent. Milk sugar is also easily digested. Honey, molasses, corn sirup and the popular blended sirups are usually eaten in combination with other foods and are therefore unlikely to be consumed in too large amounts.

Corn sirup is often added to milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, breads and desserts. It helps to make these foods more palatable and adds 60 calories with every tablespoon. It is so easily digested that it is often used in infant

Molasses provides significant amounts of both calcium and iron and is a good sweet for growing children. One and one-half tablespoons of molasses supplies as much calcium as one and one-half cups of diced carrots. It is a wise mother, therefore, who uses it in making the cookies that chil-

dren like so well. The mixed or blended sirups that are so popular with griddle cakes and french toast on cool fall days, also add palate appeal and energy values to the diet.

For in whatever form sugar is consumed, it remains nature's shortcut to press-the-button heat and quick, healthful stimulation.

Smart New Day Fashions



BOTH these dresses are so

will want to make them up sev-

eral times, in different colors. And

signs, whose whole charm is a

matter of line, you can use col-

ors as gay as you please, now that

gay colors are smart, and they

look so pretty in the fall. If you've

fine chance to find out what a sat-

isfaction it is to make yourself

something. These designs are so

A Charming School Dress.

up enough to delight them! In

wool crepe, cashmere, gingham or

jersey, with fresh white collar and sleeve bands, it will be your

daughter's favorite school frock.

Scallop-Trimmed Day Frock.

You should certainly have sev-

Check Your Iron .- Too hot irons

may weaken cotton sheets, even

though the scorch is not deep

Before Storing Garden Tools .-

When putting away garden tools

with kerosene or grease and store

Place for Children's Things .-

Children need places on the

ground floor of the home to regu-

larly store schoolbooks, play-

things, and rainy-day gear.

enough to be seen.

in a dry place.

Make one version of it in plaid.

easy to do.

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

Food Measurements .- Two cups | Keeping Cut Flowers .- Cut gar-

of solid fat equal one pound, as do den flowers will keep fresh and

two cups of granulated sugar, two wiltless longer if they are sub-

and two-thirds cups of confection- merged up to the flower heads

er's sugar, two and two-thirds for four or five hours before they

ture.-A piece of chamois wrung for the winter clean them off, rub

cups of dark brown sugar, three are arranged.

pretty and so simple that you

coming slimness. The high square neckline and "shrugged shoulder" sleeves are very new. It's the useful kind of dress you can wear for shopping and business as well as around the house. Make it up in silk crepe, flannel, sheer wool or home-keeping cottons. The Patterns.

Darts at the waistline give it be-

1454 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 25/8 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Collar and cuffs in contrast require % yard. 1576 is designed for sizes 34, 36,

38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book -25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

coins) each. @ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.



never done much sewing, here's a She's a Lady

If a man fails to open the door when Fortune knocks, she doesn't break down the door with a bat-

The rich man is thankful if he This is a classic style in which has a good digestion and the poor growing girls always look pretty. man is thankful if he has some-The snug waist and flaring skirt thing good to digest. are so becoming, and just grown

Every married woman gives her husband credit for possessing good judgment at least once in

There may be a good deal in a name when it is located in the southeast section of a check.

Reginning WED., OCT. 5 AND EVERY WEDNESDAY

TEXACO STAR THEATRE 60 Minutes of Music, Comedy, Drama

* Adolphe MENJOU

* Jane FROMAN * Una MERKEL * Kenny BAKER

★ Charlie RUGGLES * Jimmy WALLINGTON * David BROEKMAN'S

* TEXACO STAR CHORUS



MAX

REINHARDT Sent by your TEXACO DEALER



Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!*

all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium. And that's good news... for YOU!

Stand up and cheer . . . for Pepsodent faster . . . more thorough than ever be-Yes... Because Pepsodent alone of II tooth powders contains remarkable rium. And that's good news... for YOU!

Pepsodent ... containing Irium ... is

Pepsodent ... is fore ... and it is SAFE in its action on *Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



-USE A-

Remmel Twe-Roll Corn Husker



REMMEL

Remmel Manufacturing Co. LOUIS BATH, Proprietor

Phone 20F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

Farm Auction

On the Sam Serwe farm, located on Highway F, 3 miles southwest of Campbellsport, 1 mile south of Elmore. 5 miles northwest of Kewaskum, 5 miles east of St. Kilian near Lake Bernice.

Saturday. Oct. 8th, at 12:30 P. M. Sharp

REAL ESTATE-40 acre farm with good buildings, 23 acres under cultivation, the rest in pasture and timber. Ideal for summer home near beau-

LIVESTOCK-2 horses, 6 milk cows, 3 hogs. All cattle are Bang's and TB

MACHINERY -Two-way p'ow, corn binder, corn cultivator, mower, seeder, hand plow, hand potato planter, stoneboat, hay rack, wagon box, trailer, hay tork carrier, etc. Some feed and hav and other articles.

MRS. SIMON SERWE, Prop.

Geo. F. Brandt, Kewaskum, Auctioneer

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family motored to Milwaukee Monday on vary callers Sunday.

Adolph Glass family Sunday afternoon. tives here Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and the F. W. Buslaff home here.

Stange visited Monday with their callers at Forest lake Sunday. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Suemnicht, son the former's parents here Sunday.

Koepke and daughter Lula spent Sun- Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du day with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

on Sunday where they were dinner Sunday. and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. M. C. Engels, who underwent Frank Wietor.

Beechwood will celebrate its golden ju. bilee on Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Morning services in German and English at 10:15. Afternoon service in English at 2:30. Evening service in English at 7:45. Dinner and supper will be served. Everybody welcome to attend.

Those who were visitors with Mrs. Gatzke and daughter Emily Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke and son Delmar of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and sons, Gay. land and Carrol of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendland, Mr. and Hauser home Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Lange Mr. and Mrs. E. Pron. to and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlif. ski and sons of Milwaukee.

ROUND LAKE

Miss Mollie Addison of Milwaukee spent Thursday at her home here.

Burr and Sadie Romaine of Fond du more. Lac were business callers at Campbellsport Friday.

Thiekan of Milwaukee spent Thursday Steuerwald family. A number from here attended the

New Fane Saturday night.

Burr and Sadie Romaine of Fond du Beechwood callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison spent visited at the E4. Rauch home Sunday.

The masses at St. Matthew's church, beginning Sunday, Oct. 2nd, will begin | Kleinhans.

at six, eight and ten o'clock, during the fall and winter months.

Many of the new 1938 fall fashions ter Jeava of Fond du Lac, R. J. Har- bring the total bill for farm-family me. are 30 to 50 years old. "Narrow shoul. | ron of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vost | dical care to 350 million dollars a year. ders and stand-up sleeves are two of and sons, Jack and Tommy Miss May the fashions of the 1900 era that we'll Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oswald be wearing this autumn," says Miss and sons, Carl and Bobby of Milwau. year than last year, but estimates for Jean McFarlane, clothing specialist at kee, Mr. and Mrs A. Schwartz and Mr. the nation show that this year's lamb the University of Wisconsin.

WAUCOUSTA

Emil and Gust. Plitter were Mt. Cal- the latter's father, Jack Tretchler. Roy Jandre spent Sunday at his

Mrs. Elmer Stange and Miss Edna home in New Prospect. Stange motored to Sheboygan Monday | Arnold Pieper of Fond du Lac called at the W. C. Pieper home Saturday.

Herman Schultz, who was seriously Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac ill the past week, is a little better at spent the latter part of the week at spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey Schmidt of Milwaukee, Art. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Romaine and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann of Ce- Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radtke and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt and the The Misses Cordella and Corrine Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff were

daughter Marion of Kewaskum visited

Ronald and Miss Verona Meilahn of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and Cascade spent Sonday evening with Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmidt of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norges and daugh-Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert ter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Lydia Bohlman and daughter, son Bobby, Herman Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Burgess and son David of and family, Mrs. Alex. Thelen and fa-Mrs. Martin Krahn motored to Cascade Fond du Lac visited relatives here on mily and Mrs. Frank Bradt, all of Ash-

a minor operation on her hand at St. The St. John's Evangelical church at lar home home Three St. John's Evangelical church at lar home home Three day. The St. John's Evangelical church at lar home home Three day.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore Farmers have corn harvesting and

silo filling well under way.

John Senn is employed by Clarence Berg on highway construction work at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing spent

Monday with the Henry Brandt family Rev. and Mrs.. John Hinbush of

Prescott, Wis., were guests at the C. Miss Johanna Bauer and Dr. Jo

Sprague of Milwaukee visited the C. Hauser family recently. C. E. Dellert and lady friend of Milwankee were 'here on business Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Struebing is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt and family of South El-Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Backhaus and Hill visitors Sunday.

and Mrs. Harvey Scheffsall and daugh- days with relatives. Hoberer brothers' threshers' dance at the Joyce visited at the C. Houser home from Saturday to Monday.

Lac, Delia and Vincent Calvey were Mrs. William Rauch and family, M birthday anniversary. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and family

and also attended the Heberer dance Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer of Mil-cording to a report made to the Agri-

and Mrs. L. A. Bermer of Eldorado.

DUNDEE

Ray Matthies has rented the New Miss Adeline Hafferman nouth visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gilbey of Oshlosh visited Friday with the former's

unday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Matt hies at New Prospect.

waukee visited Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilboy and faof Milwaukee visited Thursday with the former's father, Ed. Gilboy,

ome at Long !ake

ome Sunday a Milwankee after a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-Mr. and Mr.s Peter Strobel and da ghter and Mrs. Frank Romaine of Milwaukee visited Thursday with the

former's brother-in-law and sister, M.

There will be 50 services at the Dun. Mrs. Evelyn Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Bohn.....

WAYNE

Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob

Jacob Schaefer an Ollie Schaefer of Glass and Albert Koepke called on the family of Fond du Lac visited rela- West Bend were pleasant callers here

Mrs. R. W. Petri and son George

Saturday. HUNTERS-You can get your hunting licenses at Frank Wietor's place, and also deer tags.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa and also called on friends near Iron Ridge.

The Ke-Waynie orchestra will play at Cedarburg Saturday, Oct. 1, and at Warne on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Margaret, Jacob and Adam Hawig and Frank Wieter attended the funerag of Mrs. Theodore Schwindt at Newturg on Monday.

Mrs. Bert Thelen, Mrs. Leo Thelen Mrs. Theo. Schmidt....V. Kewaskum Fred Weinreich.....T. Farmington ford, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chester Harting and daughter rie Meyer, all of Milwaukee, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W.

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schiltz lost a valuable cow Tues-

caller Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Reysen was a Kewaskum Edmund Rinzel was a Campbellsport

Mrs. Joe Schiltz called at the Ed. Uelmen home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen called on

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Martch Sunday ev.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend are visiting a few days with Mr. Mr. Dellert was a former resident here, and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and family,

ST. KILIAN

Ray Strobel and family were Holy

son Orville motored to Sheboygan on Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family Miss Beulah Calvey and Jimmie Sunday where they visited the Matt. visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig and fa-Mr. and Mrs. William Trautman, Mr. mily of Fond du Lac spent severai

> Relatives were entertained at the Jos. Melzer home Saturday evening in Richard Berg of Milwaukee, Mr. and honor of their son, Robert's second

Saturday at the William Krueger home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and of the farm-family living budget, ac. waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and cultural Adjustment Administration. Mrs. Albert Streebing and Mrs. Regina | Farm families of America spend around 265 million dollars a year for medical The following guests were entertain. service or an average of 39 dollars per ed at the L. R. Schmitt horse over Sun. family. Other medical cost such as meday: Mrs. Spencer Corrier and daugh. dicine, drugs and accident insurance

County Agent Notes

COUNTY AAA FARMERS TO ELECT in West Bend on Tuesday

these meetings, (ducational and com- the apples will take place on Saturda munity phases of the program will be afternoon, October 8,

articles of association of the County Agricultural association, a candidate ciation. Attention of local electors is hold an apple show. also being called to the regulation which have qualified for a payment or grant administered by the association in his

illed by election during the currentear, and that he is not an officer or an employee of any political party or

WASHINGTON COUNTY APPLE

At a meeting held in the court house office

COMMUNITY COMMITTEEMEN plans for the Washington county apple Washington county farmers, particl. show were about completed. The compating in the AAA program, will elect mittee of twelve county fruit growers their community committeemen be. who are managing the apple show retween October 5 and 15. Official notice port that approximately two hundred calling for the election has just been trays of apples will be entered in the received in the county AAA office. Time display. Also about two hundred plates

Other requirements for a committee- ington County Holstein Breed associaman as listed by the officials are that tions, 4-H club members and farmers ons, Eigene and Jack of Sheboygau he desires to be elected, that he has Holstein sire calf at no initial cost or not been a can'idate for nor held a outlay of money. These sire calves are federal, state, or major county office from high producing cows and repre-

Any club member or farmer inter. ested, may have the plan whereby these calves may be obtained explained to

County and Circuit Court Jurors Drawn

The list of jurors for the December 1958 term of courty court as drawn by jury commissioners in the presence of ober 1908 term are as follows: Irene C. Brodzeller, clerk of county Adam ArnoldT. Richfield

of Chicago spent the week-end with Wm. Reinke...... T. Richfield Arthur Byrne...... Mrs. Clement E Nodolf....C. Hartford John Cleary, Jr...............T. Erin Orrin Zepp.... C. Hartford Michael Darmody T. Wayne Wm. Gronemeyer.....T. Germantown Jos. Konrath.....T. Addison Mrs. Calvin Hartlib......T. Addison Louis Bunkelmann.....V. Kewaskum Henry Bohn.....T. Polk Mrs. Roland Klumb.....C. West Bend Adolph Staats......T. Germantown Adolph Schmidt.....T. Polk Alfred Schwalbach....V. Germantown Martha Ziegler.......T. Farmington

Mrs. Jos. Klinka.....T. Trenton

Out in the Mount Rainier National Petty gambling is said to cost the Park in Washington they have named United States 3 billion 5 hundred milcamp Muir in bonor of John Muir, no- lion dollars a year and it is done by ted Wisconsin naturalist. This honor Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and junior. The was paid Muir I ecause of his ascent of slot machine, the numbers game, the Mount Rainier in 1888.

sources of vitamin C for children, es- ties of cash from the public during pecially for farm children who drink year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- first dairy school in America was or-SCRIBE FO., TH: KEWASKUM ganized at the University of Wiscon-STATESMAN.

Frank Hegy......T. Hartford Helmuth Kohl......T. Wayne Martin Monroe, Jr.....T. Erin George Bauer......V. Barton Ben Radke......T. Erin John Ennis.......T. Richfield Emil Reetz.......T. Jackson Clarence Reichert T. Jackson Math. Theisen......T. Farmington James O'Kane, Jr......T. Richfield Mrs. Wm. H. Uebele......C. Hartford

Jurors will be notified by sheriff the nation this year, which is an inwhen to appear for jury service after crease of about 5 per cent compared with the number saved last year.

punch board in the corner store, and the bank night in the neighborhood Milk is still one of the important movie are said to extract large quanti-It was away tack in 1891 that 'the

He loved her



desperately... but had he the right? They knew the sweetness

of life . . . they had tasted its joys and its sorrows. But fear had crept in, suspicion had neared its ugly head. The shadow of a tragic misunderstanding between his parents was wrecking these two young lives, for who knew that his mother smiled her benediction from the past? Read how Lee Brady's loyalty and understanding saved Dale from tragedy ... read "Heart's Heritage," by Joseph McCord, the romantic new serial running currently in our feature

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Dependable and Reasonable

Anywhere--- Anytime

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7

"Everybody's Talking"



"Mind if I step down to the corner for a glass of Lithia Beer?"



Koller Skating and FISH FRY **Every Friday Nite**

Opera House KEWASKUM To keep that shapely

Kewaskum and Roller Skate Al. Naumann

FALSE TEETH BY MAIL - 60 DAYS TRIAL

shape in shape come to

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded Send No Money - Write for information S. B. HEININGER FALSE TEETH 440 W. Huron St., Dept. 3276, Chicago, Ill.

Men Wanted

Prefer man with poultry raising, hatchery, or general farm experience. Special work among local far-mers for large, nationally-known company. Good earnings and chance for advancement. Car necessary. Applicants interviewed personally by local manager. Address Box 266, care of this paper.





Doesn't wait for SALES

HE ADVERTISES

West Bend

Sept. 30 and 0 "Valley of the G Added: Popeye

Sunday, Monday Oct. 2, 3, Cont. show Sun. 1 No matinee Mon. o change 6 p. m. Sun FRED ASTAIRE

"CAREFRE with Ralph B Added: Musical Com toon. Also News Su Wednesday, 0

"Vacation From! with Dennis O'Ke Rice, Reginal est Pathe News Reel

Friday and Satu Sept. 30 and 0d Special Matinee Frida Regular admission CHARLES STARR

"The Colorado with Donald Grayson, Chapter 1 of the news "Fighting Devilo Also last chapt "THE LONE RAN

Popeye Cartoon. Sunday and Mo Oct. 2 and both nights.

"Radio City Ke with Hal Kemp and Added: Betty Boop Smith Short and Tuesday and Wed

Oct. 5 and 6 "Sons of the le with Lynne Overman Feature No. 2

low, red, and bright easily than drab brown

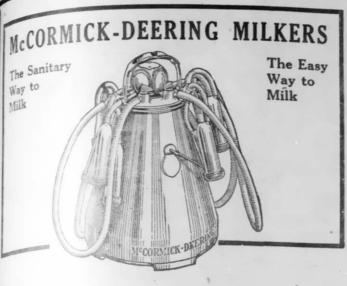
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INDEX

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DUND ' Added: Our Gang Co

"A Trip to Par



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Monday

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ES STARR

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Milking is Easy and Quick with the McCormick-Deering

THE McCormick-Deering Milker completely transorms the tiresome drudgery of milking by hand, and saves over 50 per cent in time and labor. Its many patented features make it the outstanding milker on the market. Its natural action which tends to increase milk production and its simplicity, compactness, sanitation, and easy-cleaning qualities ontribute to its great popularity.

We can furnish the McCormick-Deering Milker in ingle and double units, equipped for engine or electric motor power. Ask us for a demonstration.

A. G. KOCH, Inc. KEWASKUM, WIS.

manananan IGA manananan SPECIALS!

A SOAP FLAKES,	20c
Glass Tumbler Free	6
TCHEN KLENZER,	5c
AWHITE NAPTHA SOAP,	5c 14c
NDEX,	15c
ABEAUTY SOAP,	19c
1/2 oz. Bottle Perfume Free	
WWICH COOKIES,	25c
IOTHES PINS,	15c
ELFRAISING PANCAKE FLOUR,	24c
GAPREPARED SPAGHETTI,	25c
ASAUERKRAUT,	15c
ASOAP GRAINS and IGA CLEANSER,	19c
LVER BUCKLE COFFEE,	47c
benefit contests	5

JOHN MARX

Ramthun Sunday.

Monday afternoon.

fond du Lac Brnday.

Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

family at Hartford Sunday.

mond were Fond du Lac visitors Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoel of Chi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and

daughter Marion spent Sunday with

-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun

Ramthun and family in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Skrivanek and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

children of West Bend visited Monday

-Mr. and Mrs Henry Claus of Mil

evening with Math. Bath and fauily.

and Mrs. Hy. Becker Monday afternoon

daughter Ruth motored to Niagara,

Wis. and Iron Mountain, Mich. Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs Henry Weddig and

-Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son Ray

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grafenius and

Newburg on Sunday.

daughter visited with the Anton Mayer

L HARBECK, Publisher

per year; 75c for six

ing rates on applica-

iday Sept. 30, 1938

City and Wei t. 5 and f the l

with Mr.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Theresa

Folz at St. Lawrence Saturday morn-M West Bend visited on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar of Mil-

d Hutchinson, Kansas,

eir own thinking, instead of letting

"Say, when the road turns the same ay he does, it's just a coincidence."

-Mr. and Mrs Ben Schmidt visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex at -Mrs. Mollie Spannenberg and

Oscar Koerble attended the Blue Coat aunt of Ed. Bassil, just returned from convention and banquet at Milwaukee | u hospital in Oshkosh.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn and Mr. Frank Tiborski of Hartford visited

ner mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz and

Carl Johnson at Slinger.

-Mrs. John F Schaefer and daugh--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were ter Kathleen spent the week-end with pleasant visitors with relatives near Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and -Mr. and Mrs Allen Koepke of Mil-

vaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry

visited with the latter's son, Rudy and -Edw. E. Miller attended the funerwife at Waukesha Sunday. al of Mrs. Elsie Kietzer at Lomira on -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun vis.

ted with the L. C. Kraft family at with Fred Menger and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Feiten and Mrs.

ago were Sunday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday

Justman of Allenton were Sunday vis-

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

fomily visited with Mrs. Alma Spradau

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zuengler.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohman were motored to Tomah Monday. They were Weeks' visit among a number of guests entertained accompanied by Jos. Eirschele who reby Mrs. William Unger and family at turned home after spending several weeks with the Smith family.

EDITORIAL

past week or two more than thirty mil-

lone the people of the United States

-Mrs. Kathryn Klug, Mrs. Oscar

er Mary attended the funeral of Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and their home at Big Cedar lake.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman

-Mrs. J. H. Martin and guest, Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, son Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited ver the week-end at Shawano with

Emil Brandt and family and at Suring

Henry Giese of Random Lake and Mr.

-Mr. and M:s. Roman Brodzeller, on David and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus tors with the Louis Heisler family.

-Gloria Harter returned home Sat-

Erna Merkel of Milwaukee were Sun-

-Roman Smith and son Raymond

-Mr. and Mcs Myron Perschbacher tel, Chicago, Tuesday, given by the

liam Kirchner of Myra visited here

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and fa

Koerble and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch William Becker of Milwaukee; Lucy

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel and and family, J. U. Martin of here and son of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests saturday afternoon and evening at

Twenty-five Years Ago

Cellar thieves were again busy in ing they entered the basement of Dr.

lunch room Sat irday evening. Stop in! Margaret Beisbier, daughter of Mr. and

A few of our skat onkeln attended at West Bend last Sunday. Editor Geo. H. Schmidt was successful in winning twelfth prize with 466 good points.

A severe wind and dectrical storm struck this village last Friday after-

visit to this village Wednesday.

The season for deer hunting will

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runte, it the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel, last Wednesday,



Preserves, Strawberry or Raspberry, 32-oz. jar	21 c	
Mid-West Catsup, Two 14-oz. bottles	.17c	
Tomato Juice, Heinz or Del Monte, 2 for	14c	
Ivory Soap, buy 3 medium cakes. Get 1 large cake for 5c	18c	
2 lb. package 19c 15 oz. pkg PRUNES 18 RAISINS	9c	
PEAS, Three 20-oz. cans	25 c	-
FRUIT Bananas, 5 lbs. for Oranges, 2 doz. for All kinds of Fruits and Veg	35c	
Spaghetti or Macaroni, 8-oz. pkgs., 4 for	25c	
Super Suds, Blue box Premium with every packs	15c	
Salted Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.	14c	
Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkg.	10 c	-
Evaporated Milk, Four 14½-oz. cans	25 c	-
Tomato Soup, Campbell's,	23 c	-

Crisco or Spry, 3 lbs. for	500
1 pound for 20c	
Lux, Lifebuoy, Palmolive Soap 3 bars for	-
P. & G. or Crystal White Soap, 3 cakes	130
Fleecy White Bleach, 2 quarts	25 0
Corn, Three 20-oz. caus	250
COFFEE	
Big Value, lb.	150
Chase & Sanborn, lb	220
Old Time, lb.	
Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	150
Kitchen Kleanser,	5
CEREALS	*
Corn Flakes, 2 lg. boxes	
Wheaties, 2 boxes	
Assorted Cookies,	90
Old Time Tissue,	00

ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

AMUSEMENTS

At a meeting of St. Michael's congregration, St. Michaels, last week, plans parish hall on Sunday, Oct. 16. Entertainment will be furnished throughout the afternoon and a chicken supper will e served starting at 4 p. m. sharp. Re-

DANCE AT ST. MICHAELS Lunch served. Attend this celebration with the champions.

DUCK LUNCH AT KIRCHNER'S A special roast duck lunch, deliciously prepared, with all the trimmings, will be served at Kirchner's tavern and

SCHOOL CARD PARTY The Five Corners school is giving a card party Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:00 p. m. Five hundred, skat, sheepshead & bunco will be played. Admission 25c.

FALL FESTIVAL, CHICKEN

DINNER AT ST. MICHAELS St. Michael's congregation, St. Michaels, will sponsor a fall festival on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 16. en dinner with all the trimmings at 40c for adults and 25c for children Bring your friends and enjoy the af. ternoon and evening with your old acquaintances at St. Michaels. Serving will begin at 4 o'clock. An attendance prize will be given.

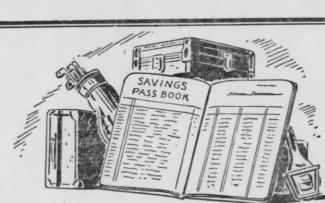
Rev. A. J. Klapoetke, Pastor

EHLERS AT LIGHTHOUSE Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55, Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Music by Christ Ehlers Troubadours, the finest dance band in the north. This is their state.. Admission 25c .- Henry Suess

CHICKEN SUPPER AT NEW FANE St. John's Evangelical Lutheran day, October 9th, in their school basement. Friends of the congregation are cordially invited. Adults 40c, children

FESTIVAL AND OHICKEN DINNER Kilian's church, St. Kilian, is sponsoring a fall festival and chicken dinner to be held in the school auditorium on October 30. Games will be played.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM



PASSPORT TO LANDS OF PLEASURE

Mountains or seashore, home or away -where will your vacation find you? A savings account here can be your passport to enjoyment.

Bank of Kewaskum

A small amount starts your account.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VISION

Are your eyes as good as they should be? Much depends upon life's work and happiness upon the condition of your eyesight. Take care of your eyes -consult our Optometrist.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

M. L. MEISTER

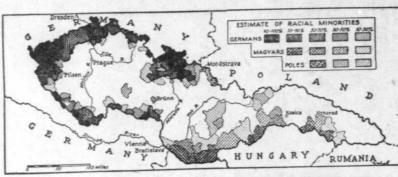
ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Specials on Saturday Evenings

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

LITHIA BEER ON TAP Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks



floods. With more than 400 dead,

with property damage standing

above \$400,000,000, with thousands

homeless, many communities were

so hopelessly shattered they could

not help themselves. To the rescue

came the Red Cross, U. S. coast

guard and WPA, while from Wash-

ington President Roosevelt ordered

all federal agencies to give every

Shortly after midnight, South-

ern Pacific's Chicago-bound Califor-

nian pulled onto a siding at Tor-

tuga, Calif., making way for the Los

Angeles-bound Argonaut. Though

Brakeman Eric L. Jacobson threw

the switch, Argonaut thundered

through, crashed head-on into the

Californian to kill 12, injure 100.

Told that he had opened a closed

switch, Brakeman Jacobson became

hysterical, shrieked over and over:

'I'm not crazy, but I don't know

All summer the U. S. has waited for Franklin Roosevelt to say yes

or no regarding his third term can-

didacy. Only known facts were (1)

that he would retire if a strongly

liberal congress approved his legis-

lative program by 1940, and (2)

that, having control over the Demo-

cratic party, he would then be able

to name his successor. Thus it was

obvious why he strove to defeat such

Gillette, South Carolina's Smith,

Maryland's Tydings and Georgia's

But by last week, as primary sea-

son closed, the President's only ma-

NEW YORK'S O'CONNOR

jor success had been against New

York's Rep. John J. O'Connor, de-

feated by administration-blessed

James H. Fay, one-legged war vet-

eran. Though Representative O'Con-

nor won Republican nomination (he

entered both tickets), Candidate Fay

is a safe bet next November since

he carries both American Labor

party and Democratic endorsement.

the biggest fish Franklin Roosevelt

has been able to hook in a summer's

angling, at best his so-called

cessful. This means the President's

program will not be completed by

1940, also that his tremendous per-

sonal popularity would bog down

if he attempted to choose his suc-

cessor. Though he can win votes

for himself, he cannot do it for oth-

Apparently two choices remain

open. Either Franklin Roosevelt

will run for Democratic renomina-

tion or he will head a new third

party, a step not considered unlikely

in view of his recent promise to sup-

port liberals, whether Democratic

In Massachusetts, ex-Gov. James

M. Curley staged a comeback, won

Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

tion over the incumbent, Gov.

ber's gubernatorial race will again

find three candidates: Governor

ry, Republican Julius P. Heil. Most

interest will center in the senatorial

campaign, where Democratic Sen.

lican Alexander Wiley and Progres-

sive Herman L. Ekern, currently

descendant, Mrs. Cruger, filled the

place with reminders of the Clan

Douglas, family portraits, some by

Sully, and a Douglas tartan rug.

which Sir Walter Scott once drank

But Mrs. Cruger is now supposed

to haunt Henderson house because

she is buried in the family plot in

or Republican.

was only 25 per cent suc-

Since little John O'Connor was

'obstructionist" senators as Iowa's

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND HER MINORITIES DISTRIBUTION

Foreign

"After 20 years of peace we were over-taken by a violent crisis. Dynamic political forces . . . from neighboring states threatened our lands . . England and France, two democracies, informed us that arbitration could not solve the difficulty . . . The government could do nothing but accept the suggestion of the two powers . . . Nothing else remained, because we were alone."

Thus, to her angry, downhearted populace, little Czechoslovakia explained why Sudeten borderlands were being ceded to Germany. Two days had passed since faithless England and France had capitulated to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's demand for immediate "release" of the 3,500,000 German Czechs whose protests have kept Europe in a dither all summer. Further delay would bring invasion; it was the better part of valor to surrender. The terms: Predominantly German areas would be ceded immediately, while part German areas would be given a plebiscite. In return, Adolf Hitler would join in guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's future.

But even while Europe began breathing easier, new troubles were brewing, mostly caused by the hopeless conglomeration of nationalities from which the Czech nation was carved 20 years ago. (See Map.) The troubles:

In Prague itself, democracy gave way to semi-dictatorship as Premier Milan Hodza's cabinet resigned, replaced by that of Gen. Jan Syrovy, one-eyed army chief. Meanwhile, blood splattered throughout Sudetia as Czech troops quelled

In Warsaw was heard a growing cry for "liberation" of 82,000 Poles in the Silesian Teschen belt which Poland lost to Czechoslovakia in

In Budapest, Hungarians demanded annexation of 700,000 Magyars in Czech territory contiguous to Hun-

In Treviso, Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini decided treaties mean nothing in modern Europe, therefore urged complete split-up of Czechoslovakia to satisfy Czechs, Germans, Magyars, Poles, Ruthenians, Slo-

Meanwhile, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and France's Premier Edouard Daladier ate crow. In Paris, a crisis threatened in protest against the Franco-British scheme whose stench almost paralleled that of the notorious Hoare-Laval plan for Ethiopia's partition. Three cabinet members resigned. In London, where the "sellout" created equal protest. Neville Chamberlain had good reason to worry about his job.

As the prime minister boarded his plane for Godesberg, Germany, and his second conference with Adolf Hitler in a week's time, there were some indications that Der Fuehrer might eventually reject the Sudeten settlement, might demand complete division of Czechoslovakia among Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Only definite fact was that Germany had bluffed her way into Europe's No. 1 position, relegating both France and England to the classification of second-rate powers.

Domestic

New England had already weathered three days of rain when tropical storm warnings were posted on Florida's east coast. By midnight the hurricane was safely past Florida, far at sea. Next morning Jacksonville warned North Carolina's capes, but high tides and wind had already spread the word. By noon the weather bureau at Washington ordered storm warnings posted from Atlantic City to Eastport, Me.

By late afternoon the storm hit Long Island's fashionable Westhampton with a 90-mile wind, a 40foot tidal wave. Luxurious homes on the sand dunes were blown to sea and bodies were scattered for miles along the beach. The storm's full force had struck the island from Montauk down to Queens and Brook-

Roaring across Long Island sound, it brought flood, wind and fire to Connecticut in a night of horror that | bined. cost \$30,000,000. At Providence, R. | In Wisconsin, where popular I., waves that broke 1,000 feet into Gov. Phillip F. LaFollette could the city left 25 feet of water in some streets. By the time it reached Massachusetts, four days of rain had already swollen rivers to flood stage. As only a hurricane can, it ripped northward into New Hamp- LaFollette, Democratic Robert Henshire and Vermont, thence across to Montreal where it took two more lives before playing out. Behind was a picture of amazing desolation that | F. Ryan Duffy must face Repubstretched across six states.

Next day began the biggest rehabilitation job since 1937's spring lieutenant governor.

Haunted by the Builder

of the woman, Harriet Douglas thistle.

1737, then some 16,000 acres, his kitchen door.

county, N. Y., is equipped, even to a Protecting the rim of the cup from

World house. The ghost is the shade to his hostess' health is a silver

Built on the land granted to New York and not in the huge

Henderson house, in Herkheimer

ghost, in its duplication of an Old

Cruger, who built the house after

the home of her uncle, Sir William

Believe Henderson House

Business

Foremost among American industry's problem children are the railroads, who jointly fell \$180,000,000 short of earning fixed charges during 1938's first six months, whose proposed 15 per cent pay cut (\$250,-000,000 a year) is met by labor's allegation of financial mismanagement and overcapitalization. Last spring, almost simultaneous with the wage cut announcement, congress received rail legislation but tabled it on the insistence of Wisconsin's Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, who argued that pay cuts and government aid do not go together. Called for October 1 was a gen-

eral railroad strike which, under

federal legislation, can be averted 30 days while a presidential factfinding committee deliberates 30 more days after its report is submitted. Though President Roosevelt plans to follow this procedure, he began thinking early in September in broader terms than a strike. To the White House were summoned three experts of rail management (Union Pacific's Carl Gray, Pennsylvania's M. W. Clement, Southern Pacific's E. C. Norris) and three experts of rail labor (Railway Employees' B. M. Jewell, Firemen-Enginemen Brotherhood's D. B. Robertson, Railway Labor Executives' George M. Harrison).

Their job: To draft for next winter's congress a long-range rehabilitation plan for the \$26,000,000,000 industry, one-third of which is now bankrupt. Though the President obviously hoped to avert a rail strike by promising legislation, though steadily increasing carloadings plus the prospect of business recovery gave promise of obviating a wage cut, labor remained adamant. At the committee's first session, its three experts told management's three experts that no legislation could be talked until wage cut demands were

International

Early in Depression it became apparent that permanent recovery was a world-wide proposition. Thus, since 1931, each year has brought an International Management congress which woos international prosperity through means that have thus far failed to win international peace, namely, co-operation.

To Washington for this year's congress came 2,000 executives and management experts. But a fortnight ago, after the first day's session, it was plain that the weight of American delegates would change an impersonal discussion of business ills into a field day for protests against what U. S. industry considers its No. 1 foe, the New Deal.

From France's Alex Brule came the simple analysis that most of management's problems are reducible to human problems. Germany's Dr. Gorg Seebauer was interested in "the social aspects of scientific management." But one U.S. speaker after another found reason to lay American business ills at the White House door. Samples: Johns-Manville's Lewis H. Brown:

Adding to the misunderstandings between business and government . . is our present confused state of mind . . . We are torn between con-

Westinghouse's A. W. Robertson: 'Management . . . must struggle to maintain the cause of free enterprise in a world threatened by too much regimentation." Labor's complaint came from

Robert J. Watt, U. S. workers' delegate to the international labor office: "My message to management . is that you can have discipline and responsibility within unions as soon as you stop waging war against them and give your workers a chance to develop their own patterns of . . . discipline and responsibil-

Soundest advice of all came from William Allen White, wizened editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, who



EMPORIA'S EDITOR WHITE Capital was "just plain dumb."

Charles F. Hurley. Opposing him spanked both capital and labor while next November will be 46-year-old speaking as a "representative of the Leverett Saltonstall, liberal Repubpublic. lican, who scored three times the Editor White to capital: "You vote of his three opponents com-

were short-sighted for not seeing that the eight-hour day was coming . . . You had to fight it, every inch, and make the consuming public think you were greedy . . . You be beaten only by a Democratic-Republican fusion ticket against the were just dumb." powerful Progressive party, Novem-

Editor White to labor: "The proper business of a labor union is to get higher wages, better hours and good shop conditions . . . But when labor en masse plunks its vote for its own (political) party, then the spirit of loyalty begins to obscure labor's objectives.

Next day, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper promised less government interference with business.

FDIC Considers Insuring

Shot Kills Two Foxes Tom Mackay wasn't so anxious to save shot as he was to bag two foxes, so he stalked the renards for three hours on grouse moors in Caithness, Scotland. Then he shot both with one blast of his gun. Mackay is gamekeeper on the moors, and was keeping watch when he sighted the intruders a mile away through his telescope. He followed them. If he fired at one the other James Henderson by George II in sarcophagus she built near the would escape. Finally they drew close and Tom got his reward.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Three Times in Row President's 'Purge' Attempts Prove Futile

Roosevelt Unable to Transmit Personal Popularity to His Followers; Political Prestige Suffers Irreparable Damage; Forced Realignment Seen Complete Flop.

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

> > cal advice

There will be a condition in the

next congress that will be worthy of

watching. Surely, no one will ex-

pect Tydings and Smith and George

and Clark of Missouri and six or

eight other senators to go out of

their way to support a Roosevelt

program in which they may not

believe. There is the nucleus. There

were already 20 or more senators of

that mind. With those re-elected

after overcoming the "purge," it

seems reasonable to suppose that as

little political credit as possible will

keep in close touch with the sena-

tors of their respective states, par-

ticularly if they are of the same po-

litical faith. They will take encour-

agement from the forthrightness of

their seniors and, quite naturally,

will be bolder and more outspoken.

It will be much more difficult for

Democratic Leader Rayburn to hold

his majority together in the house

of representatives because of this

new-found courage and, in some

All of which leads into a third

phase. Few Presidents have been

able to withstand bushwhacking

from Capitol Hill. It confronts Mr.

s net now an accomplished fact, I

ic national convention of 1940. That,

In consequence of these things, I

have an idea that there will be

many, many moves made during

the next session and in the session

just before the 1940 convention de-

signed to take the Democratic party

out of the hands of the Roosevelt

advisers. I think you will see dele-

gates being groomed here and

there, 18 months before they are to

be formally chosen. I believe also

that state political bosses will be-

come quite active next summer as

they watch which way the wind

blows. Some will guess wrong, some

right. Some political heads will fall

and new spokesmen will appear on

All of these things, I predict, will

eral European war on the horizon.

then we may expect a different

course of political events in the

What I am about to say, now, is

not said in discredit of the Presi-

politics. If there be a general war

abroad, and, more particularly, if

American relations become involved

in it, then Mr. Roosevelt unquestion-

ly will want a united nation back

of him. But, coldly and abstractly,

I repeat that war conditions are the

only set of circumstances that I see

now which may prevent a thorough-

going movement on Capitol Hill for

the political destruction of Mr.

Roosevelt. When I say, political de-

struction, I do not mean to imply,

or to hint that opponents of the Pres-

ident within his own party want to

send him to oblivion. They will

seek-they are seeking, now-to de-

throne him in every way except as

titular head of the party. They

want the guidance to come from old

Democratic leaders and they want

adherence to old Democratic princi-

ples. That is to say, the long-time

oracles of the Democratic party

have witnessed stupidity, sheer

dumbness, on the part of the young

squirts who have crowded close to

the President, and they want to

send those quacks back to the oblivi-

United States.

pen again.

cases, resentment.

'purge" attempts.

House members nearly always

be given to the President.

WASHINGTON .- There was quite | thinkers who surround the Presia sermon, for me, in the telegram | dent and give him such poor politiof congratulations that Virginia's great leader, Sen. Carter Glass, sent to Senator George upon the occasion of Senator George's victory in the attempted New Deal "purge" in Georgia. I don't know why that telegram was not more widely printed, but it was typically like Carter Glass, so cryptic, so full of meaning, that I am going to reprint it

"God bless you, Walter. Likewise, the sovereign State of Geor-

"Signed. Carter Glass."

To get its true meaning, one has to recall that Senator George was the third Democratic senator, in a row, who was openly opposed by President Roosevelt; the third marked to be "purged" from the Democratic party and the third in a row to be victorious over the President's ill-advised attempt to dominate voters of a state, and, in due course, the congress of the United States, by personally picking the Democratic party nominees.

Roosevelt to an unparalleled degree Next, Mr. George had been subbecause of the "purge." Thus, a furjected to perhaps the strongest New Deal slap by the President, of any ther analysis seems to offer evidence, at least a hint, that Mr. of the nine senators whom the Pres-Roosevelt's control of the Demoident originally described as men behind the times. It will be recalled how Mr. Roosevelt, with Sensee no reason to expect that the ator George on the platform, spoke President can control the Democrathis blessing of United States Attorney Camp at Barnesville, Ga., and after all, is one of the things at stake in the President's ill-starred announced his conclusion that Mr. George represented the past, not the future. It was on that occasion, too, that Mr. Roosevelt uttered the now Some Heads May Fall; famous: "God bless you, Walter; 1 New Spokesmen Appear hope we will always be friends."

The third feature to be remembered is that Mr. George won, that former Governor Talmadge was second and that the New Deal candidate was third in the race, and that Mr. George's victory was so overwhelming that there was no need for a run-off primary—the method in the solid Democratic states of choosing between the two highest candidates from the primary vote. This means that a majority of the voters-more than 50 per cent-voted for Mr. George.

President's Prestige Has Suffered Heavy Damage

Couple these facts with Senator Tydings' victory over Rep. David J. Lewis for the Democratic senatorial ination in Maryland, and Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith's substantial margin over Governor Johnston in South Carolina, and it appears to me that several conclusions are proper and justifiable. Mr. Roosevelt went into South Carolina in behalf of Governor Johnston and he went into Maryland to promise construction of several huge Chesapeake bay bridges and to point to the good qualities of Representative Lewis. Yet, the President's wishes were well ignored.

The conclusions I have reachedtion. His spokesmen and henchmen and I believe they will stand the most critical test-are: only man capable of saving the na-

1. Mr. Roosevelt is unable to transmit to his followers the same personal popularity that he has enjoyed since entering the White

2. His prestige as a political lead-Political Destruction er, which undoubtedly was slipping to some extent before, has now suf-Of Roosevelt Threatened fered irreparable damage.

3. The congress that will be elected in November will be the most independent, indeed, probably the most obstreperous, that the President has faced, and that spells trouble in a big way.

4. There can be no discounting the influence that victories for the conservatives, like those won by Tydings, Smith and George, will have on the rest of the country in the November elections. It is an honest statement. I believe, that there are numerous voters who have been wavering between the New Deal and the conservative school of thought, and a large percentage of them will turn to conservative candidate when they have a chance. They will be influenced strongly, and that fact worries the New Deal thinkers at

'Purge' but Step In Plan Of Political Realignment

But there is yet another thought in this connection. I refer to the President's program for a realignment of political groups in this country. He has called for it; of that there is no obvious doubt. The "purge" of the senators marked for on from which they came. Further, political destruction was one of the the old line Democrats want to avoid early steps. So, it is significant that a wide-open split in their party. Un-Mr. Roosevelt's early maneuver in less that can be done in 1940, there the direction of a forced realign- will be a Republican victory folment has succeeded to the extent of lowed by exactly the same condia complete flop. The thing that tions that wrecked the Republicans started out to be a beautiful swan- after the "purge" that the voters like dive became a belly-buster, gave the G. O. P. in 1932 and 1936. much to the chagrin of the great

Bank Deposits Over \$5,000

WASHINGTON. - Chairman Leo

ing bank deposits above the present

A questionnaire has been sent to

the 13,719 insured banks asking the

number of their deposit accounts be-

more than \$25,000

Crowley declined to commit the corporation in advance of the survey, but he expressed the belief that if the additional risk were T. Crowley disclosed that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation small there would be little or no is studying the possibility of insur-

objection to increased insurance. Previous estimates have shown that 95 per cent of the nation's deposits are covered by the \$5,000 insurance now provided. No recent studies have been made and deposlow \$5,000, between \$5,000 and \$10,- its since have grown to the near 000, between \$10,000 and \$25,000, and | record total of about \$47,500,060,000.

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

\$40,000 Waupun Fire - Fire at Waupun destroyed a three-story building of the Breyer Bros., Whiting & Co. woodenware factory with loss estimated at about \$40,000.

U. W. Enrollment Highest-Enrollment of 11,314 students at the University of Wisconsin this fall is the greatest in history. The previous high record was 10,737 in 1937. The student body in 1933 was 7,374.

Probe Viroqua Fires-Two recent fires in Viroqua lumber yards, entailing losses of about \$35,000 in each instance, have caused the state fire marshal to start an investigation to determine the origin of the blazes.

E. F. Dithmar Dead-Heart disease caused the death of Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo, who served as lieutenant governor of Wisconsin from 1914 to 1920, during the administrations of Gov. Emanuel L. Phillip. Janesville Plants Reopen-A city

festival to last one month is under way at Janesville in celebration of reopening of the Fisher body and Chevrolet plants there. The two plants employ about 2,000 persons during peak production. Fatal Cleaning Fluid Blast-Mrs.

John R. Amacker, 58, was instantly killed in her home at Stanley by the explosion of fumes from a cleaning fluid. She was rinsing curtains in the fluid in the basement and it is believed that heat from the furnace ignited the fumes

Ex-Sheriff Set Free - William P. Clawson, former sheriff of Forest county, who was charged with a holdup robbery of the Woodruff State bank last November and found not guilty because insane," has been discharged from the central state hospital at Waupun. The court order for his freedom held that Clawson had been cured of his mental ailcratic party may be broken. If it ment and is now entirely sane.

Baraboo Slayer Killed - Richard Davidson, 24, sought as the slayer of Mrs. Alberta Gollmar of Baraboo, walked into a police trap at Milwaukee and was shot and killed by a detective when he sought to escape. Mrs. Gollmar, widow of one of the founders of Gollmar Brothers' circus, was found dead in her Baraboo home on Sept. 22. She had been stabbed eight times. Money and jewelry stolen from her was found in Davidson's lodging house room n Milwaukee.

School Busses Called Unsafe - A harge that fully 25 per cent of the usses used in transporting public school pupils of the state may be considered unsafe was made in a report filed with the annual conference of Wisconsin school offiicals at Madison. According to a survey, 53 per cent of the busses now in regular use are not equipped with fire extinguishers, 25 per cent of the bus bodies are of inferior and unsafe construction and 23 per cent have

Huckins at Trail's End-Elmer S. happen, barring one thing. That Huckins, who was known as Wisone thing is war. If there is a gensmall town financial wizard a few years ago, when he was pros ecuted for using the mails to de fraud, died in a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., on Sept. 14. Huckins was sentenced to serve 15 years in federal prison in 1935 after evi dent. It is merely voicing a fact in dence showed that he had swindled investors of \$2,000,000 in a scheme by which he guaranteed immense profits in marketing throwout cigars. Huckins maintained a \$200,000 esably will appeal for solidarity of tate in Waushara county and lived public opinion, for unanimous suplavishly until his scheme collapsed.

port for the government of the na-All Nash Plants Closed-Failure to will be busy as bees showing him reach an agreement with the CIO labor union for the withdrawal of to be the only man for the job, the pickets at the Racine plant of the tion. That happened in Woodrow Nash-Kelvinator corporation caused Wilson's time and it has happened officials of the automobile company in every other war, and it will hapto walk out of a conference and announce that its other two plants at Kenosha and Milwaukee would be completely closed on Sept. 26. Company officials stated that operations could not continue without dies and I know that Mr. Roosevelt is no equipment in the closed plant at Ramore anxious to have the United States become involved in war than cine, removal of which has been blocked by the labor union picket you or I. He realizes its cost in line. The union pickets were placed blood, as well as the disarrangement of world economics that folin protest of the recent suspension lows. And if war comes, he natural-

of Nash operations at Racine, Primary Vote Confuses - Results of the primary election in Wisconsin have caused political prophets to wrinkle their brows in trying to figure out what will happen to candidates for the governorship in the November battle of ballots. In the Republican primary, nearly complete returns gave four candidates for governor a total of 221,077 votes, with Julius Heil leading with 121,160 and Robert K. Henry, coalitionist, in second place with 70,902. Henry won the Democratic nomination with 62,557 over Jerome F. Fox, who polled 48,614. This gave Henry a total vote of 133,459 on the two tickets, with 2,867 out of 2,994 precincts reporting. Progressive party candidates totaled 158,131, of which Gov. La Follette received 126,486 and Glenn Turner 31,645. The Republican nomination for United States senator went to Alexander Wiley, with John B. Chapple running a close second. Six candidates in this contest polled well over 200,-000 votes, while in the Progressive senatorial race, Herman L. Ekern nosed out Thomas R. Amlie, 75,269 to 69,116, for a combined total of 142,385. U. S. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, who had to opposition for renomina tion, polled apropximately 100,000 votes on the Democratic ticket.

Stricken in Pulpit-While preaching his first sermon in the Metho-dist church at Oconomowoc, Rev. William Warner, 62, of Watertown, suffered a litert attack and died a few minutes later.

Seek Farm Laboratory Site-Officials of the United States department of agriculture were at Madison recently conferring with state and university of icials on the advisability of locating there one of the four agricultural research laboratories soon to be established by the federal government.

CLASSIFIE DEPARTMEN

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Eskimo Language

The Eskimo the most difficu the result that few plorers have tried to sequently there has intercourse bet whites, a jargo pidgin English has a vocabular 600 uninflected rived from Eskin rived from English. ish, Hawaiian and guages.

It is this jargor ally referred to by trat Eskimo language.

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CLASSIFIE ADVERTISH

A A Have you thing around house you would to trade or sell! a classified ad cost is only cents and ther probably a lot folks looking for whatever it is 100 longer have use

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HEART'S HERITAGE

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Farwell, his is daughter alone with

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the town of the Far-

In the pri-ined a pic-

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Gentle voiced.

old me about you."

demanded of Lee.

'm not glad to see you!"

ller from her big chair

ving fire. Dale's heart

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she explained, as

lender fingers in his

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he assured her. "And

ong have you been in

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han we expected. We didn't

were here until Daddy

was sure you would be

Stayed there long enough

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ld me I could, you know."

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oth spoil me."

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brown eyes were laughing

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way. It seems such a

urn now," Dale warned.

when you finish col-

Lee reflected seriously,

married. I'm predicting.

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told in a long time."

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Cassius Brady found

right. I don't blame you a

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You know.'

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eided to look you

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"I don't

Her hand

s if we were old friends.

ed by the

"Yes, sir. And almost forgot the | the university. Have you changed way home. I didn't realize it was your plans? growing so late." athan Faration among sort of man surer of the Farwell for

CHAPTER V

Evelyn Marblestone did not neglect her mother's suggestion of entertaining for the minister's son. "It will be very informal," she explained to Dale over the tele-

phone. "A few couples that want to meet you. I thought we could dance. Bridge table for the hopeless addicts. Something to eat later. I'm depending on you." "I'll be there. Thanks."

Dale no sooner had hung up than he wondered if it would be possible for him to call for Lee the night of the party. He would find out before someone else beat him to it.

"I'm sorry, but I can't say yes," Lee told him readily when he dropped in to call and proffer his request. "Evelyn has arranged for my escort. It's a quaint custom we have here. Pliny Morehead is the victim. One of the stand-bys. He's a nice boy. You'll like him." "I don't like his name. And I

shan't like him." Dale wished afterwards that he had taken advantage of the occaosion to inquire what this Pliny person and the other males would wear. Evelyn had called it an in-Mrs. Brady at sight. formal affair, but he didn't feel sure. He finally elected to wear a ung face. Dark eyes dinner jacket.

"I was beginning to worry about you," Evelyn told him when she greeted him in the hall. "You've been very neglectful of me, too. I mean.' But you do look nice," she added graciously, eyeing his slender figure and well-tailored clothes.

"So do you," he replied with a little bow. "Gorgeous." "Come in and meet the crowd."

There was but one name that impressed itself on Dale's memory. Pliny Morehead. A portly youth with thinning blond hair and pale "And here is an old friend of yours, Mr. Farwell."

the depths of a big chair. Lee in a hair. Russet slippers. She looked sweet.

"Of course. How are you, Miss Brady?" "Very well, Mr. Farwell. I'm delighted to meet you again."

and the broadcasting stations cal reflections. searched for dance music. "I didn't know it," Dale remarked | hopefully. complacently, "but I've been want-

ing to dance with you all my life." "Go on. That's very pretty." "Thanks. That's another thing look very sweet. It's your dress, I | the name suits you."

think. You make me think of an autumn leaf." "In the 'sere and yellow,' you mean. That's very candid but not stallation of the new

comforting. Don't you know you should be dancing this with your hostess?"

"She's bridging. I don't play and won't be a kibitzer."

"Then you should be paying more attention to some of these nice girls. Remember I have to go on living here. This is the fourth time you've

danged with me." 'It's only the fifth. And I still

don't like Pliny." 'Maybe I do." Evelyn soon found a substitute for her place in the bridge game and appropriated her guest of honor for the remainder of the evening.

could. Getting the "Stay for a little while and talk," she commanded when the others made ready to leave. "You're supposed to tell me that you've had a lity. What have pleasant evening, you know." I didn't suppose

"Of course I did. Marvelous, thank you," Dale said politely. "Are you sure you mean me? Not "You."

"I didn't know. After all, you didn't seem able to tear yourself away from her, until I helped. She is sweet. But you needn't have made it quite so obvious, do you think?" Evelyn smiled sweetly. "And how about some golf tomorrow, if it's clear. We haven't been out to the country club for ages, you know. Or had you noticed?"

"I'm not sure that I can. Do you mind if I call you later-" Dale glanced at the distant hall clock-"today?"

"Never mind. Some other time will do . . . After you get caught up with your work. Dale extinguished his cigarette and rose to his feet. "I must be

fire was low. But Dale going," he said shortly. His sense of irritation persisted as he strode through the dark Perhaps he had devoted streets. himself to Lee rather too conspicuously. But what of it? She had er like your | tried to tell him the same thing. In a tactful good-natured way, though. wilds, poking around She was like that. Sweet. That scaring all word always came to him when he thought of her. Too bad if he had

about women. When he reached the parsonage, you planning to make Dale was surprised to catch the faint notes of the piano. His father

hurt Evelyn's feelings. Funny . .

was playing. The one lighted lamp brought out two answers. Both of Farwell's rugged features in bold teaching school. I'm too relief. His chin was sunk on his have a career. What breast. The dark eyes were half closed. From the keys came the stately solemn strains of Tschai-

thave a chance to teach kowsky's "Andante." Dale caught his breath sharply. He moved on tiptoe towards the foot of the stairs.

"Dale!" "Yes. Father."

"Where have you been?" "Miss Marblestone nad a con"Miss Marblestone nad a conple in tonight. She asked me over."

The cond your way over,

"I have not heard you say any
"I have not heard you say any
"I have not heard you say any "Miss Marblestone had a few peo-'I have not heard you say anything recently about going back to

"That's all right. I know what it the truth, Father, I've been think-"Well, not exactly. To tell you is to get in this young woman's ing about the finances. After the

first of the year, I'll be making my expenses there and a little more. Then I want to find a real job. In the meantime . .

'And in the meantime?"

"I can carry on a good deal of my work here by myself. I've been a rather steady drain on you the past few years. And what I have left of my own money will last me longer here. Unless you're thinking of raising my board." He smiled a little at his suggestion. "Finances need not enter into

your decision," his father reminded gravely.

should go back?" . . you think I "You will have to settle the matter in your own way." Farwell rose they said to her. to his feet. "It is late. Good night."

Lee drove to Dale's house one day. "I thought maybe you would like to ride," she said when he ran out in answer to the honking of her motor horn . . . If you're not too busy, and if there is any of the country around here you haven't explored."

"Sure, I'd like to! Only-" he glanced down at his jersey. "I'm not dressed exactly,"

"Of course you are. Look at me. "I have been." Dale already was opening the car door. "Let's go." "All right. I'll fool you. I've brushing up on my history so that I could talk intelligently to you when I had the chance. How would you like to cover the retreat of the hostile British nation? Over to Staten,

"Great! Is it very far?"

"Not with me at the wheel. There's a small ferry over to the island that runs every so often." Dale entered wholeheartedly into the excursion. "And will you look at the old houses scattered along here!" was his delighted exclamation as they followed the road along Staten Island's northern rim. "They must have been standing at the time of the Revolution. If only they could tell us what they have seen. What Lee's brown eyes smiling up from

"I suppose they could," Lee adlittle russet dress that matched her mitted. A few moments later, she turned the car about on the summit of a small elevation and shut off the motor. For a little time she settled back in her corner of the seat watching her companion. He was staring dreamily at the scene Later, the rugs were rolled back | below, apparently lost in his histori-"I am still here," Lee suggested

"Oh! I'm sorry, Lady Lee." "But I can't very well help it.

nd why that name "I meant I was sorry if I seemed I've been wanting to tell you. You to be wool gathering. And I think

"Do you know you're funny, Dale? I've never known anyone just like you. It's almost as if you'd forgotten to quite grow up. It makes me wish I had known you when you

were a small boy." "I'm not so sure what I was like But I know that everything would have been altogether different if we could have had . . . Elaine." "Elaine?" she repeated hesitat-

"My mother. You see, I can't quite remember her. I wish I

could." "So do I, Dale. Will you tell me something about her, Dale? Unless you'd rather not."

In answer he fumbled a worn wallet from his pocket. Out came a small leather case. In the case was a photograph. 'That was Elaine."

"Dale! How very lovely!" Lee exclaimed softly, studying the picture. Then she murmured, as if to herself: "Lily Maid of Astolat." Dale caught his breath sharply.

You thought of it, too! She has always been that to me," Dale reflected. "Ever since I was old enough for my father to tell me about her. I have wondered sometimes that he didn't object to my calling her Elaine instead of mother. But he never did. He was the one who sent me to Arthur's court in the first place."

"What do you mean?" "Well, you see, father looked after most of my early education. And he used to read to me by the hour. I became a disciple of old

it now. "You mean you liked stories of knights? Chivalry? I understand that."

"Perhaps. I think most boys get the house littered up trying to make armor out of pasteboard and tin cans. I was forever playing at being a knight. It was a good thing, in one way. I developed a regular mania for physical culture." Dale smiled to himself. "I know I used my desire for deeds of prowess to get into scraps with the other kids."

'Young Galahad." "That was the general idea. By way of squaring myself, I would stand in front of Elaine's picture and tell her how I had ridden out with her scarf on my lance-that sort of thing."

"I thought it was something like that." Lee nodded wisely. "It explains you. But it makes me wani to ask you about other things." "Such as?"

"Well, your father. I feel it every time I look at him. It's something in his eyes, I think. I can't explain it very well, but . was very devoted to your mother,

wasn't he?" "Yes." "I was sure. He carries her scarf, too. Perhaps I shouldn't say

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

* Trimming Stars

* Chaplin's Find * Hidden Ambitions

By Virginia Vale-7 ASU PITTS has been having a lot of fun on her personal

appearance tour, and has learned a good many things She has brought crowds to the theaters where she has appeared, and

motion picture exhibitors have told her that it hasn't that they haven't shown her pictures. They've begged for them. Any picture that she is in makes money for them, it seems, no matter else appears

with her. "But you just Zasu Pitts haven't been mak-

pictures, Miss Pitts," There's a good reason why Miss Pitts hasn't been making pictures, these last months. A number of other actors, also big ones, haven't been making pictures either. Not that she hasn't been offered roles

that she really wanted to play. But the companies who sent for her wanted to cut her salary to the bone. These days the big money is likely, it seems, to go to newcomers to the screen-foreign importations, cute girls who are being built up. Some of the big players have to swallow their pride, and do, and take the cut; others stay off the screen. Maybe that's why you've been missing some of your favor-

Miss Pitts has two opportunities to make her debut in New York as an actress; one in a musical show that, because of its authors, is practically sure to be a hit, the other in a play. If her husband and children weren't so firmly established in California she wouldn't hesitate about accepting one.

Remember passing mention that was made here some time ago of Charlie Chaplin's new screen find, Dorothy Comingore? He had seen her in a little theater performance



FREDRIC MARCH

at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he had gone to work out the script of a new picture.

Just in case you have wondered what happened next, she has changed her name to Linda Winters, you'll see her in "Trade and Winds" with Joan Bennett and Fredric March. Here's a chance to see if you agree with the great comedian on what constitutes good screen material.

When you see "The Great Waltz" you'll see some lovely bits of scenery used as background, American scenery in Geneseo, N. Y. The reason is that Richard Rosson, Metro director, lived there for a while when he was a boy; now he's back in the old home town, shooting it for the public.

Cal Tinney has had such fun on the air with his "If I Had the Chance" broadcasts that he's been tackling his co-workers in the studie and quizzing them about their hidden ambitions. Fred Allen said he'd like to run a grocery store in a small town in Maine, and Jack Benny declared that he'd like to be a racing driver, and find out what it's like to tear across the salt flats Malory when I was pretty small. at Bonneville, Utah, at 350 miles Rather a rabid one, as I think about per hour. As for Cal himself, his suppressed desire isn't so hard to attain; he just wants to learn to play the piano.

ODDS AND ENDS-"Carefree" isn't up the fever at one time or another. I to the usual Rogers-Astaire standard . . . went to extremes. I always had Jon Hall was rushed back from New York to Hollywood in order to be sent to England to make "The Thief of Bagdad" . 'Sing You Sinners" is such a good picture that it's a hit in London-first time that's happened to a Crosby picture-and Paramount will make a sequel to it . . . The Voice of Experience took a vacation that included a tour of Oregon and a visit to Joe E. Brown in Hollywood, and now is back in New York and on the air . . . Remember "Asta," the dog in "The Thin Man" and its sequel? . . . You'll see him soon with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip" . . . Spencer Tracy has another grand part in "Boys Town."

• Western Newspaper Union.

> Cuckoo Destroys Caterpillars Although Audubon gave the yellow-billed cuckoo a bad reputation as a robber of nest eggs, this powerfully beaked bird wages relentless war against the tent caterpillar, always destroying many more than it

can eat. First Jewish Community Pernambuco, or Recife, in Brazil, was the seat of the first real Jewish community in the New world, some 600 Portuguese Jews going there from Holland in the year 1642.

It Takes Two.

Life is a game you can't play single-handed, for "no man liveth unto himself."

By WINIFRED WILLARD.

IT WAS the close of a symphony season at a regular summering about her own box office value. place in New York. Handsome in white flannels and flushed with triumph, the conductor of the great Metropolitan symphony orchestra, 60 artists playing as one man, was acknowledging the enthusiastic apbeen their fault plause and appreciation of his nation-wide audience.

They had been listening to this orchestra for many days with mounting pleasure. The cheering ceased to give the leader time to speak,-"It takes two to make a good concert," he said with a smile, "orchestra and audience." Real wisdom for every day living in that! It takes two for most things in life.

Christmas aboard a great ship for Panama was nightmare to me. I proved the need of two by its very absence. The passenger at table wouldn't talk, just sat and looked bored. I am sure she was. I know I was. I tried it alone, hunted between meals for something to talk about or something to get her going. things to say to break the gloomy silence that always came when she came. Whatever I said brought her maddeningly superior "yes" or her dishearteningly final "no." Perhaps our vibrations or something were inharmonious. I couldn't and didn't get far alone and the cruise was a flop because she wouldn't play her part. We both missed the zest of a great opportunity that took two.

Fun in Teamwork

Recently I was a guest in a family of five. On the porch, at the table, in the kitchen, anywhere, every day, conversation was a thrilling game that raced and ran through politics, sports, history, current happenings, religion - anywhere keen, alert minds enjoy going. Everybody. mother, father, three strapping sons and I joined in laughing, talking, differing, agreeing. Repartee was stimulating, whoever happened to

be around. It was this fine quality which the symphony conductor meant when he said to his audience, "It takes two to make a good concert." It does take two or ten however many doesn't matter, to play the complicated game of life where each has his part and where each part needs all the others. We can't do it alone. We are done for before we begin, if we try.

A man who is significant only because he is a fairly common type, never lets you finish what you start to say. He has no patience with "it takes two." He wants to be the all and only. He cuts in on you, grabs the words out of your mouth, tells you what he thinks you are going to say, leaves you wondering where than a little peeved. He makes me want to push my figurative toe into his conversational door the way the agent does, until I have finished what I was saying. He hasn't any monopoly on conversational rights. He is entitled to equal chance with what he wants to say. So am I! Only he never thinks so. And he rates as a rather high class social

It is most reprehensible whenever an agent tries the trick of putting his toe in my doorway to force an entrance to my home. But I am dead sure it is justifiable, conversationally speaking, when any person breaks in and cuts my sentence in two just to make the opening bigger and bolder for himself. It

takes two!

Stockholders' Dilemma A while back in the far West, the shadow of a sheriff darkened a hospital. Stockholders owned it. But they hadn't paid much attention to its need for money. Accordingly they faced either lose or pay. One day it fell to me to travel more than 250 miles through sizzling heat across a mid-summer desert to explain to these stockholders their dire situation. Mercury stood about 105. The chairman had no notion of the hazardous stakes he was playing as he turned that group into a lawn party. Surely it was hot! Out of

doors was a little more comfortable. But we were there to study a crisis. After the chairman introduced me to the group he said, "While she talks, we will have some refreshments!" I wanted to throw back at him that it takes two to play; that this was their game, not mine; their hospital, not mine; and if ice cream was their deepest craving, I might like some too. It was as hot for me as it was for them. Instead I tried to count "ten brittle digits in a row," to calm down and to put their financial straits clearly before them. They ate their sweets. I talked my

heart out. They lost their hospital. Then they cared. Life is like that. No use talking, the single driver stands to lose more often than the double team! The man that wants to say it all and do it all and be it all and have it all, finds out sooner or later that "no man liveth unto himself" and that everywhere with everybody, you need me, I need you and we all need one another. Life does call for reciprocity. It does take two to win!

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Palaces of Neptune and Court When approaching the Belgian coast by sea at night the myriad reflections of lights give the effect that a huge city of light lies at the bottom of the sea-the palaces of Neptune and his court.

Buried Among Kings

At the bottom of the inscription marking Britain's unknown warrior in Westminster Abbey is the line: 'They buried him among the kings because he had done good toward God and toward his house."

WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- This writer has always thought it would be a good idea for the newspapers of a city to make an award every year to the person who had Dr. Ditmars provided them Superlative with the most good copy. In New York, I would News Source nominate Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars,

for 39 years curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, almost any year. He has just left for Trinidad to catch some parasol ants, which he has been craving for a long time. It has been generally supposed that the ants pack leaves and petals for shade. Dr. Ditmars puts us right on that. They gather them only for food

The curator has exploded many myths, but usually substitutes something even more interesting. Reptiles haven't the slightest interest in sweet music and aren't soothed by it, monkeys will return to cleared jungle if it grows again; the mother snake does not swallow the little ones in times of danger.

But, being thus disillusioned, we learn from Dr. Ditmars that there are sea serpents, great schools of them, in the Indian ocean and the western tropical Pacific. They are as gaudy as an Elks' parade. with cold, beady eyes, and emit a dreadful venom. Dr. Ditmars carries them on the books as hydrophiinae.

There are flying snakes, fish that climb trees, fish that shoot down bugs out of the air by expelling pellets of water like an air gun, frogs that can swallowrats, frogs with vocal power 1,000 times that of a man, insects which are carried by jungle people for flashlamps, animals which can travel 60 miles an hour and animals which never lie down.

the age of 15, he began gathering insects for the Museum of Natural History. He had a year of newspaper work before joining the staff of the zoo, which may account for his being a friendly Santa Claus to IT IS recalled that Homer Martin, the fighting parson who contends

with John L. Lewis in a Faustian

Dr. Ditmars is 62 years old. At

struggle for the body and soul of the Homer Martin automobile union, was the world hop, May Still Be skip and jump World Champ champion just a few years agoand may be still. It is only three years ago that he quit the pastorate of the Leeds Baptist church in Kanyou were with your story and more sas City, got a job in the Fisher plant, organized the local of the United Automobile Workers' union and became its first international

president. His battle soon turned from the bosses to the left-wingers of the union and that's the issue of his contention with Mr. Lewis Getting under way, he eloquently plastered William Green of the A. F. of L. and it is not clear where he would be headed in case of a final break with the

C. I. O. leadership. He is tall, athletic-once a track star for the Illinois Athletic clubwith a wide, ready smile and shellrimmed glasses. He gets \$3,000 a year for a whole lot of trouble and strife, but seems to enjoy it. He is 36 years old, born and reared on a southern Illinois farm.

THIS writer knew quite a number of early-day aviators, including Lincoln Beachey, Art Smith, Bob Fowler, Si Christofferson and others,

and he always Col. Turner wondered why In Splashes none of them ever Of Gay Colors dressed the part. They all were as drab as so many gray moths, while their role certainly called for a dash of color. One thought of the sartorial dash of d'Artagnan, Porthos and Athos if they had been riding the skies.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently

lifted the Thompson trophy at Cleveland, for the second time, winning \$22,000, satisfies a long-felt want. His flying togs are modeled on the old-time pousse cafe, calculated to give him protective coloring against a flaming sunset, but high visibility For years, off and on, he has been picking up records in pink pants and a lavender tunic, or

in an ensemble blending many shades of blue, cerise and henna, with a rakish English officers' cap, ruddy face, Grover Whalen wax-tipped mustache and a couple of octaves of fine teeth. Here, as the old books on decorum would have it, is an outfit which would take you around the world.

Colonel Turner is of California background, the title being a dispensation of the governor of that also colorful state.

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The Book of Kells, a magnificently illuminated copy of the Gospels by an unknown Seventh century monk, is said to attract more visitors to Dublin in Ireland, than any other object in the city.

'Burning Spring' in Virginia The first natural gas discovered in this country was probably a "burning spring" mentioned by George Washington on his visit to Kanawha

valley, then in Virginia, now West

Virginia.

Here's an Answer to School Hat Problem

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

M. S. writes: "I followed the directions in Book 2 for a fabric hat and it was so satisfactory that I wonder if you could tell me how to use a piece of woolen material that I have to make a hat for my little girl who is just starting to school?'

Here is a cunning hat that is easy to make. Two pieces of goods are required-one for the hat and one for the lining. They may either match or contrast. Each piece should be 1-inch longer than the measurement around the



largest part of the child's head. The depth of the pieces should be half their length. The diagram at the upper right of this sketch shows how to make a paper pattern for the hat. Cut a square piece of paper 1/2-inch wider and deeper than half the head measurement. Mark point A on the right edge half way between the top and bottom as shown. Points B and C are marked at the center top and bottom of the paper. The dotted lines are guide lines to help shape the curved lines between A and B and C and D. Point D is the center front of the top of the hat pattern and is placed on a fold of the goods in cutting each of the two layers. The diagonal line from A to C is the center back

Stitch the back seam of both hat and lining and press it open as at E. Now, place the two pieces right sides together and stitch as at F. Turn right side out, baste along turned edge and stitch as at G. Gather the top as at H and finish with a ribbon or a stitched fabric bow and a feather.

NOTE: Use what you have on hand to make things of real value. You can save by doing-instead of doing without. Mrs. Spears planned Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery-to help you. Every page contains complete, clearly illustrated directions for things you can make at almost no cost. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

No Taxes, but Dividends There are 24 French communes in the Jura mountains where there are no local taxes and each inhabitant receives a yearly dividend. Among these towns are La Chaux des Crotenay, Grande-Riviere, Etival, Les Rousses, Bonlieu, St. Germain-en-Montagne, and Nozeroy. The forests in this region are co-operatively managed by each commune so that after all expenses are paid the remaining profits are distributed as divi-

Flash! NEWS! Flash! Tune in on the Program You Asked For Goodyear Brings You • weather reports for your district

latest news, farm and home general market reports MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT 12:15 P.M.C.S.T. the new GOODYEAR FARM RADIO NEWS completing the service of the

Unattained Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed .- Emil

WIBA WMAQ



And All Is Well Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.



·Your Town Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

WANTED TO RENT-\$0 or 120 acra farm, without machinery or personal property. Write or call on Fred Ebert,

WANTED: Representative to look and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. after our magazine subscription interests in Kewaskum and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U.S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign, Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shutins. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. 9 23 2w

Reasonable, Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE-Building, 20x40, and private garage on Main St. in the village Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp. of Allenton. Suitable for any small business. Reasonable, P. Van Beek, Allen-

240 acres, excellent buildings, near Fau

FOR SALE-Model T Ford. Inquire

FOR SALE-Wood or coal circulating heater, like new; \$165 stove will sell for \$40. Inquire of Wm. Guenther,

Math. Schlaefer **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin



GET ANYWHERE BECAUSE THE OTHER FELLER IS TOO PREJUDICED TO ISTEN TO REASON



GROTH IS APPRECIATIVE

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Washington county who supported me in the primary elec. tion; it was indeed gratifying to have such a generous expression of your confidence in me.

Edward L. Groth

TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY:

for the support given me at the prim-

Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington Co. to thrive.

period the operator has been unable to and the state. stop its spread over the farm.

Local Markets

MEGETAED IMPRODUCT EASING
Barley 45-6
Oats 2
Beans in trade
Cow hides
Calf hides
Horse hides\$2.
Eggs 3
Potatoes, per hundred 60-7
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 1

NEW PROSPECT

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

9-2-tf ell spent one day last week with Mr.

Phil. Koch of West Bend spent the latter part of the week with W. J. Ro. maine and the Richard Trapp family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

daughter Gladys of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Cust. Kresnick of Mil-

waukee were guests of Mrs. Augusta

Miss Virginia Trapp, student at

spent the week end with her parents,

August Stern and daughter, Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz of here, accompanied 9-30-2t pd by Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum, FOR SALE-Highly improved farm, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Alex, Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac visitors Mongrocery and meats, or what have you? day. They were accompanied by Miss 9-30-2t pd | Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Rober of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd and fami. ly of Hinsdale, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. | part of the school routine, per King, sons Jasper, Jr. and Lundy

FARM AND HOME LINES

Many countries are faced with grave social and economic problems arising of poorly paid farm laborers with no claims upon the soil they till. We in the to prevent a permanent landless class

Today, the farmer is expected to assume an amazing variety of roles. Technically, he must know a great deal about soils, feeds and feedings, seeds, many different animals, chickens, farm out the legal aspects of his land, and munities. something of finance, and much about markets and distribution.

pendent and self-sufficing, today has become bound to the urban world and we enjoy reading them. with bands of steel and gold. The dom!mers are producing for urban markets, make a plant stand.

The crop of canning peas in Wisconsin has been the best in quality and the largest in quantity that the state has had in a number of years.

Young turkeys and pheasants usually do not grow very fast on chick starting

looked upon as something provided short story. freely by Nature, so that all man had te do was swing axe and saw to get hat idea is changing with the passing systems and organs.

By the narrow margin of less than 2 per cent the nation's potato growers have rejected federal aid in the marketing of their 1938 potato crop.

the best choice for school clothes. Cot- Spain is in Africa. ton' rints, percales, seersucker, ging. ham, broadcloth, and even light weight corduroy stand up well under the "wear and tear of school and play, report clo-

week's supply to satisfy the daily re- the economic side of geography. quirement, reports a nutritionist. Con. trast this to mi'k-one quart easily supplies the daily requirement.

as corn, oats, and potatoes are crops. study on poetry next week. ary election. The continued support of And like them, trees must be protected The senior shorthand class is still you and your friends will be appreciat- from insects and diseases. Sometimes reviewing the first year shorthand new music for the boys' chorus. The they must be planted, and growing con- book. Miss Browne gave them a test of boys of this chorus have fine voices ditions must be made right if they are | 100 words from various principles, and | and are willing to cooperate so that

The ownership of farms by their o- cut of a hundred. On one farm in southeastern Wiscon- perators is a condition toward which The seniors have found bookkeeping sin, there appears to be some evidence we should all strive say rural sociolo- to be one of the most interesting of all new instruments. Some of the students that bindweed may have been present gists. Ownership helps to build self re- the subjects. They are now learning have indicated that they wish to buy for the last 50 years and during all that spect and to stabilize the community about ledger posting and trial balances. their instrument from the school, oth-

Plans, drawn up two years ago and Wright, agronomist at the University changing liquids into simpler substan. of Wisconsin, point the way to a simp- ces.

c Everson, Trempealeau county has completed its forty-ninth annual run. Although Mr. Everson is 80 years old, he has not missed a year in threshing with

Twenty Wisconsin counties are planning lime grinding and marl digging by the room each month. Valeria was e projects. Each of these has submitted elected the editor and Lois Klukas the Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 16c projects to the state and federal WPA assistant editor. Watch for the first Light hens 121/2c authorities for approval. These projects issue. Leghorn broilers 11c call for a total of \$1,050,225 in federal We have five pets in our room, Old roosters 9c funds.

KEWASKUM HI-LITES

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Beulah Westerman Co-Editor Lucille Theisen
Society Editor Earla Prost Sports Reporter B. Bunkelman
Music Reporters Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habeck Music Reporters Betty Jane Petri and Donald Habeck
Dramatic Club Reporter Alice Koepsel
Class Reporters—Annabelle Grotenhuis, Kathleen Schaefer, Eva Buss,
Evelyn Weddig, Helen Kirchner, Lucille Schoofs, Shirley Werner, Claire
Horn. Typists—Annette Beilke, Dolores Backhaus, Russell Belger

SCHOOL CALENDAR October 4-Baseball with Cedar Grove

in a constitution." Oct. 7-Baseball with Waldo here. Oct. 7-Sophomore-freshmen party.

EDITORIAL COURTESY

When you meet a person for the first notice particularly? It is courtesy, bellsport High school, spent Saturday isn't it, One can judge from the general selves on their originality. Recently and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and attitude and conversation of a person

Roosevelt High school at Fond du Lac, personality. Do you admire a person who is snobbish? Certainly not! We expect people to be kind and courteous | way H. to us and we have a perfect right to expect just that

> How can we acquire courtesy if we have not had the good fortune to be endowed with it?

The school, especially the high school personalities, and unless one is couracous to them he will be left without returned from a week's visit with their faculty and the students of the upper son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. classes tried to put them at ease by Belger, Frederick Menger, Byron Bunthey succeeded because they have overcome their timidness and are now a

plishes a great deal is a pleasant smile. Devine and children, James, Jr. and When one greets a person with a smile Joan of Chicago spent over the week or is greeted with a smile the day just game all the way with both pitchers end at their su nmer homes at Forest naturally seems brighter and more en- allowing three hits. Kewaskum took such as aiding a student in his school of Cedar Grove to score both runs. work are also greatly appreciated.

> It happens frequently that the perlly. If they have offended you or seem to treat you unfair, go to them and for Kewaskum, but gave up to Dreher talk it over with them and don't talk in the second inning. He was also reabout it to others.

Be courteous and kind at all times and you will be rewarded by true

-Co-editor "FRESHMEN FLASHES"

In Citizenship we have covered the machinery, seasons, and insects. He first four chapters and have had a test must be a manager and planner and on them. In these chapters we have thinker. He must know something ab- studied about citizens and their com-

The English classes are continuing their study of the short story and try-Rural America formerly more or less ing to distinguish good literature from

The boys in Manual Training class nant note in agriculture today is com. I have finished their bread boards and mercial farming, in the sense that far- book ends. They are now beginning to

In General Business we are learning how to fill out checks and stubs, how to indorse and transfer checks.

SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT

mashes. Often they grow better if the devoting its time to a review of gram. protein content of the food is increased. mar. The other section is progressing The time was when forest trees were rapidly in the study of the American

The Biology (lass has been disecting grasshoppers. In doing this we have he timber he needed for his purposes, learned to distinguish the different The Dramatic club, which was or

In History we are studying about the Far East and Far West. The countries ery Wednesday evening. The first rewhich are included are China, India, gular meeting was held last Wednes. Korea and Japan. Many of us are be- day. About forty students enrolled as coming aware of the fact that the Uni- active members of the club. ted States isn't the world. Believe it or Strong, sturdy cotton materials are not one billion students thought that

JUNIOR GEOGRAPHY

The unior Geography class has been | club, to help Miss Dachenbach choose graphy from supplementary material, school will present sometime in No.

SENIOR HI SPOTS

The senior English class is complet-I wish to express my appreciation Forest trees are a crop, just as surely ing the short story, and is to begin the of characters.

the average grade was 70 words correct | much can be accomplished.

The Chemistry class has been learn. ing the various uses of hydrogen and dents will begin their lessons soon. put to the test last winter by A. H. the use of electrolysis, the process of

> Last week Thursday the Social Prob. lems class, with Miss Dachenbach, were shown through the aluminum factory to get a general idea of the process of

GRADE NEWS

The intermediate room is working on a newspaper which will be published

snail, a turtle, and three gold fish.

One freshman declares, "A boy or girl without a father or mother is put

Miss Dachenbach-"LeRoy, define

LeRoy-"Mother, father and a whole flock of kids."

me. I could sit and look at it for hours. several have decided Webster has nothing on them at all. The words tenden-Courtesy is a great asset to one's cy, technicalities and morbid were used in these sentences in their class:

> 1. His tendency was south on High-2. His technicalities were mostly of

dark brown. 3. You are not bid but morbid.

HIGHLIGHTS AND ROTATIONS

On Wednesday evening of last week is a splendid place in which to exhibit a delightful party was given by Delorand practice courtesy. One meets stu. es Backhaus. Those who attended were dents of various temperaments and Betty Jane Petri, Lucille Pfenning, Anfreshmen entered high schol, unac- Beilke, Bernard Hafeman, Claire Horn, quainted, self-conscious and timid, the Bernard Horn, Wesley Kuehl, Gordon

and a delicious lunch was served.

BASEBALL

Kewaskum defeated Cedar Grove by

advantage of three errors on the part Last Friday Kewaskum was defeated by Campbellsport 7 to 2. Kewaskum's

Tuesday Kewaskum was defeated by Waldo by the core of 6 to 1. Kewaskum collected 6 hits to Waldo's 6 but failed to score them leaving six men

buttanded on pase.		
WALDO	AB	R
Emily, If	4	1
Hamann, ss	. 4	1
Borkenhagen, rf	. 3	0
Krahn, c	. 3	0
Dyke, ef	. 3	2
Schultz, 3b	. 1	1
Saeman, 3b	. 2	0
Gebler, 1b	. 3	1
Richards, p		0
Kraemer, 2b	. 2	01
	27	6

	-	- 1	
	27	6	
KEWASKUM	AB	R	1
Dreher, cf	 . 3	1	
B. Bunkelman, 2b	 . 3	0	
Prost, 3b	 . 3	0	
Kral, p	 . 3	0	
Hafeman, c	 . 3	0	
H. Bunkelman, ss	 . 3	0	
Tessar, if	 . 1	0	
Hanrahan, lf	 . 0	0	
Wahlen, 1b	 . 3	0	
Manthei, rf	 . 2	0	

DRAMATIC CLUB

ganized last year, decided at its first meeting that the club should meet ev-

WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

chosen from the sixty girls in the gles thing specialists at the Wisconsin Col- studying the physical aspects of geo- the operetta that the Kewaskum High It is amusing to see the vitamin A That is now completed and we are a- vember. The following girls have been content of certain foods advertised bout to begin with our new book, "The chosen as members of the committee: when you can't get enough from a Working World." This book deals with (1) Patricia Brauchle, (2) Eunice Stahl, (3) Kathleen Schaefer, (4) Violet Eberle, (5) Beulah Westerman, and (6)

> After the operetta is chosen, voices | 1 % will be tried out to determine the cast

BOYS' CHORUS

ers wish to rent them. The new stu--Music Reporter



War, its thousands slays,

Peace, its tens of thousands

The year 1937 is gone—forgotten in the hopes and expectations of 1938—but its automobile accident record will live long in the minds of the maimed and bereaved as a gory testimonial America's carelessness and indifference, Here is the record, and it might be called a national to nightmare: The dead—40,300. The injured—1,221,090. Both figures represent new peaks, it is the first time deaths ever exceeded 40,000 or that injuries ever exceeded a million

Worse Than War!

C Our Nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars ex tended over a period of fifteen years: The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244,357. Now look at our fifteen year peace-time record of death on the highways:

1923	18,031	1928	27,618	193331,078
1924	19,228	1929	30,858	193435,769
1925	21,628	1930	32,540	193536,023
1926	23,264	1931	33,346	193637,500
1927	25,533	1932	29,196	193740,300
	Gr	and Total	441 9	

C. Fifteen years of war, 244.357 casualties; fifteen years of peace, 441,912 traffic deaths! In war. our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways? Truly, this traffic slaughter is worse than war

(Number III of a Series on Highway Safety)

The following individuals and concerns are co-operating with The Statesman in publishing this highway safety message:

KEWASKUM

Geo. F. Brandt Chief of Police

MILLER'S

Furniture-Funeral Service

Staehler Service Station Standard Oil Company Peter Kohler

Bruessel Beauty Shoppe Republican Hotel

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth N. Edw. Hausmann, M. D. Felix Radio Service

LITCHER'S TAVERN M. C. Litcher, Prop.

Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe REX GARAGE

> Al. Naumann Kewaskum Opera House

WAYNE Frank Wietor's Tavern

THERESA

Pioneer Brewing Co.

Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance (a Theo. R. Schmidt, Secv.

Remmel Mfg. Company LOUIS BATH Bank of Kewaskum

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE

Dr. Leo C. Brauchle **Endlich Jewelry Store** Bartelt's Shady Grove Tavern

EBERLE'S BUFFET Yoost Meat Market

Bruhn's Service Station

R. G. Edwards, M. D. Campbellsport Bottling Works

SCHAEFER BROS. Safety With Fords-Shell Gas

NEW FANE

E. RAMTHUN

Deep Rock and Sinclair Oil and Gas

New Fane Cheese Factory

A committee of six girls has been lying north of Washington, D. C., and according to recent home lighting sur- Wisconsin production will be

About two-thirds of the lamb eaten This school term will find the child. The potato crop will in the United States is eaten by folks- ren in about 99 cut of 100 homes doing little smaller than a year as namely city folks-in the small section their homework by inadequate lighting, United States as a whole

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthu







