

UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

GEO. KOERBLE WED TO IRENE MARTIN

In a quiet but impressive ceremony of much interest to local residents at the Reformed church parsonage in Campbellsport, marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Irene Martin, a daughter of Mrs. William Martin of Campbellsport, and George Koerble, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble of this village, at 4:30 p. m. last Saturday, Sept. 12th. The Rev. Gilbert O. Wernecke read the nuptial service in the presence of immediate relatives of the couple.

Attendees of the couple were Miss Leah Martin of Milwaukee, sister of the bride, and Earl Etta of Kewaskum, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of rust alpaca crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of tallman roses. Miss Leah's frock was of dark green spiral crepe with black accessories. Her flowers were white rose buds.

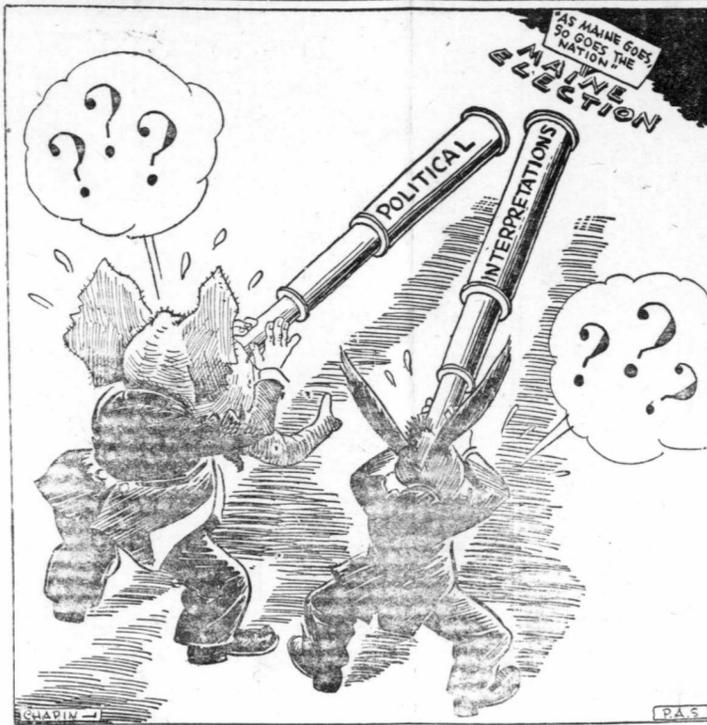
Garden flowers in autumn shades decorated the home of the bride's mother where dinner was served following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Koerble left on a short honeymoon trip, returning this week. They will make their home in the Mrs. Dorothea Driessel residence in this village. The bride is employed at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, while her husband is engaged as bookkeeper in the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble of this village, parents of the bridegroom, were guests at the wedding.

Seen' Things

by A. B. Chapin



CAMILLA DRIESSEL MARRIED SATURDAY

A beautiful late summer wedding of much interest to residents of Kewaskum and vicinity took place at the Gesu church, Milwaukee, last Saturday, Sept. 12th, at 7 a. m., when Miss Camilla Driessel, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Driessel of this village, became the bride of Malcolm Chmouk, of Milwaukee.

Attendees of the couple were Miss Genevieve De Base of Milwaukee and Al Runte of Kewaskum.

A wedding dinner was served to about 40 guests at the home of the bridegroom's sister in Milwaukee following the ceremony.

The couple then left on a two weeks' honeymoon trip to the northern part of the state, and upon their return will reside in Milwaukee where the bridegroom is employed as an electrician.

The bride, a popular young lady, is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and the Marquette School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Before her marriage she was employed as nurse by Dr. Messner in the city.

Those from this village who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Dorothea Driessel, Al and Ruth Runte, Miss Dorothy Becker, and Mrs. Catherine Hartner.

YOUNG COUPLE WED IN TOWN OF AUBURN

St. Mathias church in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Dolores Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, Dundee, and Dr. Alex. A. Ulrich of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich of Campbellsport, at 9 a. m. last Saturday. The Rev. J. P. Bertram officiated at the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of eggshell velvet with a hat of similar material. She carried tallman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Aigner of Mt. Calvary was the maid of honor. Her costume was of moire taffeta in rose shade with a hat of corresponding color. Miss Josephine Schneider of Oshkosh, the bridesmaid, wore moire taffeta in aqua blue. They carried roses.

Edward Ulrich of Milwaukee and David Ulrich of Campbellsport attended the bridegroom.

More than 100 guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents following a wedding breakfast served to 35 immediate relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich will be at home after Oct. 1 in Plymouth where Dr. Ulrich has established a dentistry practice. They left on a honeymoon trip in Kentucky, Virginia and the Smokey Mountains.

Mrs. Ulrich is a graduate of the Campbellsport High school and the Fond du Lac Rural Normal school and has been engaged as an instructor in the Fond du Lac county schools for the last five years.

Dr. Ulrich is a graduate of the Campbellsport High school and Marquette university, where he was affiliated with the Psi Omega fraternity. He is a member of the American Dental association.

BIRTH

A 9 1/2-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klenke of this village last Friday evening, Sept. 12th.

The Wisconsin lamb crop of 1936 is estimated at 326,000 head, compared to the 1935 crop of 362,000, a decrease of 7.2 per cent.

LOCAL LEGION JOINS BI-COUNTY COUNCIL

The first Bi-county Council of American Legion Posts in Wisconsin was organized at Cedarburg last week Tuesday evening when delegates from the three posts in Washington county and the three in Ozaukee county met there at a joint installation of new officers. The posts are Kewaskum, Hartford, and West Bend, and Grafton, Cedarburg and Port Washington. This organization was perfected in order to assist all veterans of the two counties by united action on any matters which may come up in the future. Particular attention is to be paid to service officers, who are to assist in filing necessary papers for obtaining aid and relief from the Federal Government, necessary pensions, grave registrations and decoration, aid for widows and children, and, of course, hospitalization aid for all disabled veterans. This move on the part of the American Legion again indicates their constant desire to aid all veterans and their dependents. It undoubtedly will be appreciated by all who served our country, and be the means of keeping the posts of the American Legion at full membership until deaths start thinning their ranks.

The following is a list of the officers elected for this first Bi-county Council:

President—Herbert P. Schowalter, West Bend; 1st Vice-president—Paul Maske, Grafton; 2nd Vice-president—Clem E. Nodoff, Hartford; Adjutant & Finance Officer—to be selected; Sergeant-at-Arms—Victor Wittenberg, Cedarburg, and Fred Buss, Kewaskum; Chaplain—August Lenz, Hartford.

Meetings will be held in various cities of the two counties at least three or four times annually. A large number of Legionnaires from the six posts were in attendance at the meeting, which was enlivened by stirring music from the Port Washington post drum and bugle corps. This organization took second prize at the competition held during the Neenah-Menasha convention. After the meeting a highly enjoyable hot lunch and beer were served, and several Cedarburg musicians helped make the evening one long to remember.

During the meeting the 1936-37 officers of the various posts in the two counties were installed in an impressive ceremony by the Second District Commander, Henry O. Regner, of West Bend. They are now functioning, and with Kewaskum and Grafton "over the top" with a fine increase in members. It is expected that these two counties will help the Second District greatly in duplicating its membership honors won during the first year of Commander Regner's term.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Catechetical instruction Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. All boys and girls of proper age are requested to appear. On following Saturdays the instruction period will begin at 9:00 o'clock.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. Let us all feel that our place on Sunday morning is in Sunday school and church service. Everybody invited!

Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

OPERATION FATAL TO YOUNG FATHER

Alfred Louis Landvatter, 35, of West Bend, died suddenly last Saturday morning, Sept. 13, of respiratory failure at the Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, while undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Deceased was born on June 17, 1898, in the town of Barton, where he resided until he moved to West Bend five years ago. He was an employee of the West Bend Aluminum Co. Mr. Landvatter was united in marriage on Feb. 28, 1922, to Miss Esther Abel of West Bend. Besides his widow he is survived by three children, Wilbert, 13, Howard, 10, and Robert, 7. All are at home. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Elsie Landvatter of the town of Barton, six sisters and four brothers.

The funeral was conducted by the Kewaskum Funeral Home and services were held at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from the residence, and at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran church. Rev. Herman C. Klingbiel officiated. Interment took place in the Washington County Memorial park cemetery in the town of West Bend.

LARGE TURN-OUT HERE FOR CHEVROLET DAY

Many people enjoyed a great time in this village last Sunday afternoon in celebration of "Chevrolet Day," sponsored by K. A. Honeck, local dealer, as the result of an all-time record for the first eight months of the year when he sold 106 new Chevrolet automobiles and trucks.

Although a drizzling rain prevailed all afternoon, over 100 new Chevrolet owners who purchased from Mr. Honeck, were on hand with their cars to have a mass photograph taken and participate in a parade through the village streets. A pretty picture was obtained as the cars were neatly parked with the fronts toward the inside of the street along the Main thoroughfare from Highway 55 to the railroad tracks.

Following this everybody was invited to the garage where Mr. Honeck furnished 14 half-barrels of beer absolutely free during the remainder of the afternoon to make an outstanding celebration out of the occasion.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT TOWN SCOTT CHURCH

Next Sunday, Sept. 20th, the Evangelical Lutheran church in the town of Scott will celebrate its annual Mission festival in the German service at 10 a. m. Rev. Wm. Naumann of Watertown, Wis. will deliver the sermon. In the German service at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Julius Wagner of the town of Wilson, Wis. will preach the sermon. In the English service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Czamanske of Sheboygan, Wis. will deliver the address. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Gust. Kanless, Pastor

JOE VOGT'S COWBOYS PLAY AT LIGHTHOUSE

A dance, featuring Joe Vogt and his Cowboys, will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55-45, Sunday, September 20. Music that pleases both old and young. Dance every Sunday night. Admission 25c. The Lighthouse is the place for a good time.

NEW ORDINANCE BY VILLAGE BOARD

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 14, 1936 Pursuant to adjournment, the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met at the village hall with President Rosenhelmer presiding. The following members were reported present and responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Honeck, Martin, Perschbacher, Sell and Van Blarcom.

A new ordinance regulating traffic on the streets of Kewaskum, which was drawn up and read, was then discussed by the Board.

Trustee Van Blarcom then presented Ordinance No. 45, providing for the regulation of traffic upon the public streets of the Village of Kewaskum, and repealing all other ordinances and sections of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Sell that Ordinance No. 45 be adopted. On roll call, all members voting 'aye'. Ordinance No. 45 was adopted and so declared by the President.

It was further moved by Trustee Van Blarcom and seconded by Trustee Van Blarcom that the ordinance be posted in three public places within the Village of Kewaskum and that said ordinance shall take effect after its passage and posting. Motion was carried.

There being no further business, motion was made, seconded and duly carried that the Board be adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk.

VAN BLARCOM'S OBSERVE FIFTY-SIXTH WEDDING

P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac, well known in this community, observed his 75th birthday anniversary last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Blarcom also observed their 56th wedding anniversary on the same day.

Although no formal celebration was held the couple received many messages of congratulations from their children. Mrs. C. F. Beezley of Oak Park, Ill., a daughter, who is touring Europe with her husband, sent a card from Berlin, Germany, on the morning of the event. Congratulations were also received from their son, S. L. Van Blarcom of San Francisco, and their daughter, Mrs. John D. Mayo of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

GAME FISH PLANTED

Game Warden Charles A. Schlumpf of Fond du Lac county supervised the planting of 100 cans of fish last Saturday in Lake Fifteen, Long lake, Round lake and Forest lake. The fish were taken from Moose lake near Antigo and consisted of bluegills, perch and bullheads.

IN APPRECIATION

I deeply appreciate the support given me at the primary election as a candidate for Member of the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, and hereby extend my sincere thanks.

Attorney Henry Schowalter

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued recently at Waukegan, Ill., to Raymond A. Herman, Kewaskum, and Gertrude E. Weber of Barton.

PRIMARY VOTE VERY LIGHT LAST TUESDAY

The primary election in this village and town passed off very quietly last Tuesday. The county also polled a very light vote, considering the number of candidates for the various county offices.

The closest fought nomination was between Leo Burg and Edw. Groth, candidates for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Burg received 570 to 543 for Groth, giving Burg a 27 vote lead.

The next closest vote was between Henry Schowalter and E. Russell, Democratic candidates for member of assembly. Schowalter's lead was 53 votes, having 1,053 to Russell's 976.

On the Republican ballot Leo Gonnering for sheriff, led his nearest opponent, Wm. Scott, by 72 votes, Gonnering receiving 716 to 644 for Scott.

For Clerk of Court on the Progressive ticket, Abe Herman led Rheingans by 112, his total being 562 to 450 for Rheingans.

For District Attorney O'Meara led Lobel by 136 votes. O'Meara's total was 1,363 and Lobel's 1,227.

The nominees for the various parties are as follows:

DEMOCRATIC
Assembly—Hy. O. Schowalter, 1059
County Clerk—M. W. Monroe, 2295
Treasurer—Clarence C. Kircher, 2196
Sheriff—Leo Burg, 570
Coroner—H. M. Lynch, 2104
Clerk of Court—Jos. Weninger, 2073
Dist. Atty.—Thos. O'Meara Jr., 1363
Register of Deeds—Edwin Dick, 2296

PROGRESSIVE
Assembly—Clyde Schloemer, 803
County Clerk—Ed. N. Hausmann, 621
Treasurer—George Herman, 914
Sheriff—Charles Lamprecht, 657
Coroner—Richard Dehmel, 860
Clerk of Court—Abe Herman, 562
Dist. Atty.—Francis Ackerman, 909
Register of Deeds—Frank Miller, 932

REPUBLICAN
Assembly—Wm. L. Leins, 1247
County Clerk—Louis Kuhaupt, 1614
Treasurer—Henry Suelflow, 1433
Sheriff—Leo Gonnering, 716
Coroner—Theo. J. Kern, 1429
Clerk of Court—Fred Weinreich, 1533
Dist. Attorney—Milton Meister, 1637
Reg. of Deeds—H. M. LeCount, 1469

DEMOCRATIC
Governor—Arthur Lueck, 46; Carroll, 13
Lieut. Gov.—Edward H. Gervais, 54
Secretary of State—Blazius B. Krygier, 48
State Treasurer—Rob. K. Henry, 57
Attorney General—James E. Finnegan, 55
Rep. in Congress—Mich. K. Reilly, 56
Member of Assembly—Schowalter, 33; Russell, 22; Cleary, 7
County Clerk—M. W. Monroe, 62
County Treasurer—C. Kircher, 60
Sheriff—Groth, 44; Burg, 12; Laubenthalmer, 4; Haas, 2; Geldstorf, 1
Coroner—Lynch, 55
Clerk of Court—Weninger, 57
District Attorney—O'Meara, 33; Lobel, 20
Register of Deeds—Pick, 61

PROGRESSIVE
Governor—LaFollette, 16
Lieut. Gov.—Jack, 7; Johnson, 2; Russell, 2; Gunderson, 2; Robinson, 1
Secretary of State—Damann, 16
State Treasurer—Levitin, 15; Rowlands, 2
Attorney General—Markham, 11; Loomis, 5
Rep. in Congress—Pottl, 8; Brown, 7; Kriz, 1
Member of Assembly—Schloemer, 10; Tessman, 2
County Clerk—Hausmann, 9; Cirjacks, 7
County Treasurer—Herman, 14
Sheriff—Lamprecht, 5; Koenings, 5; Renard, 4
Coroner—Dehmel, 12
Clerk of Court—Herman, 10; Rheingans, 4
District Attorney—Ackerman, 14
Register of Deeds—Miller, 13

REPUBLICAN
Governor—Wiley, 46; Chapple, 33
Lieut. Gov.—Steinle, 77
Secretary of State—Hawks, 69
State Treasurer—Jardine, 75
Attorney General—Runge, 74
Rep. in Congress—Keefe, 65; Pullen, 12
Member of Assembly—Leins, 65; Christiaansen, 13
County Clerk—Kuhaupt, 77
County Treasurer—Suelflow, 69
Sheriff—Gonnering, 51; Scott, 26; Bull, 6; Wachs, 3; Matteson, 3
Coroner—Kern, 76
Clerk of Court—Weinreich, 74
District Attorney—Meister, 73
Register of Deeds—LeCount, 68
Results in the town of Kewaskum:

DEMOCRATIC
Governor—Lueck, 25; Carroll, 2
Lieut. Gov.—Gervais, 26
Secretary of State—Krygier, 26
State Treasurer—Henry, 26
Attorney General—Finnegan, 25
Rep. in Congress—Reilly, 25
Member of Assembly—Russell, 16; Schowalter, 7; Cleary, 2
County Clerk—Monroe, 27
County Treasurer—Kircher, 28
Sheriff—Groth, 17; Haas, 5; Burg, 5; Laubenthalmer, 3
Coroner—Lynch, 2
Clerk of Court—Weninger, 23
Dist. Atty.—O'Meara, 20; Lobel, 7
Register of Deeds—Pick, 27

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS NEXT SUNDAY

The Badger State league will close its baseball season next Sunday with Kewaskum playing at Mayville in its last game and West Bend playing at Grafton. Kohler and Port Washington will be idle as neither team has a chance to win this half.

Last Sunday's game, when Kohler was to have played here, was postponed as the result of a drizzling rain which fell throughout most of the day. Kewaskum still has two postponed games to play but both will be dropped as all postponed games must be completed before the end of the regulation season and since both these games were called off on the last two Sundays, it is almost impossible to finish them.

Grafton and Kewaskum are at present tied for first place in the second half. Should Grafton lose Sunday and the locals win, they will win this half, while if it is reversed, Grafton wins. If both teams lose, then Mayville will be the winner as that team now trails by one-half game. Should Kewaskum and Mayville both win the two will be compelled to play an extra game to decide. The final winner will then play Kohler, first half winner, in a three game series for the pennant. This method of shortening the season was satisfactorily agreed upon by league officials at a meeting held at Port Washington last Sunday afternoon.

So come on, all you baseball fans, and follow Kewaskum to Mayville on Sunday for the game which will mean either winning or losing the second half and probably the championship. Mayville also has a mathematical chance yet so you can depend upon it that this game will be a real nip and tuck affair. It will also be Kewaskum's last game—unless they win, so let's accompany them and see that they win.

CAMPBELLSPORT COUPLE OBSERVES 50th WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel, widely known couple, fittingly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 12th, at their home in Campbellsport. Open house was held during the afternoon from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., during which many relatives and friends gathered to offer congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Knickel are 83 and 72 years of age respectively and have been lifelong residents of that vicinity. The couple has three children, Mrs. Alfred Van de Zande and Martin R. Knickel of Campbellsport, and William D. of Wauwatosa. There are eight grandchildren.

BIG AUCTION SALE ON ADOLPH HABECK FARM

An auction sale will be held on my farm in the town of Kewaskum, two miles east of the village, and one mile west of St. Michaels, on Highway 23, Saturday, Sept. 19, starting at 1 p. m. sharp, at which much personal property, including livestock, poultry, machinery, feed and other numerous articles will be disposed of. See posters. Terms made known on day of sale. Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, auctioneers.

SPECIALS AT NEW TAVERN

A special 10c plate lunch will be served Saturday evening at the new tavern managed by Lester Dreher. Also fish plate lunch all day today (Friday) while it lasts. Try our HOT TAMALES.

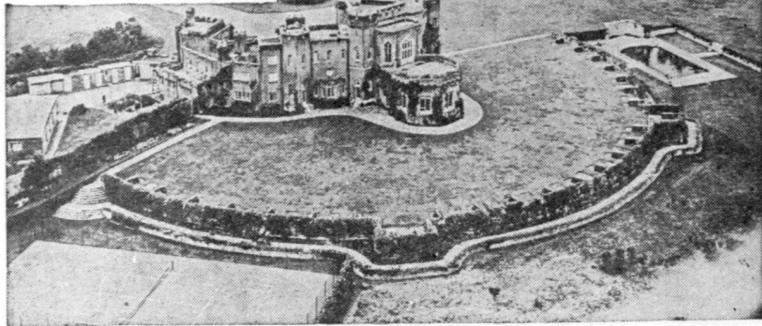
PROGRESSIVE

Governor—LaFollette, 11
Lieut. Gov.—Russell, 6; Kannenberg, 4; Jack, 2; Johnson, 1
Secretary of State—Damann, 11
State Treasurer—Levitin, 11; Johnson, 1
Attorney General—Markham, 11
Rep. in Congress—Pottl, 10; Kriz, 3
Member of Assembly—Schloemer, 10; Tessman, 4
County Clerk—Hausmann, 10; Cirjacks, 5
County Treasurer—Herman, 8
Sheriff—Koenings, 7; Lamprecht, 3; Renard, 3
Coroner—Dehmel, 9
Clerk of Court—Rheingans, 6; Herman, 2
District Attorney—Ackerman, 10
Register of Deeds—Miller, 10

REPUBLICAN
Governor—Wiley, 36; Chapple, 25
Lieut. Gov.—Steinle, 51
Secretary of State—Hawks, 51
State Treasurer—Jardine, 51
Attorney General—Runge, 48
Rep. in Congress—Keefe, 46; Pullen, 6
Member of Assembly—Leins, 60; Christiaansen, 9
County Clerk—Kuhaupt, 59
County Treasurer—Suelflow, 49
Sheriff—Gonnering, 48; Scott, 10; Bull, 5; Wachs, 2; Matteson, 2
Coroner—Kern, 47
Clerk of Court—Weinreich, 55
District Attorney—Meister, 60
Register of Deeds—LeCount, 47

King Edward's Pleasant Country Residence

When King Edward of England is not traveling or kept in London by official business he resides in Fort Belvedere, his country home, which is set in a beautiful wooded region. His Majesty has taken great interest in laying out the grounds and planning the tennis court and the swimming pool.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE ANGRY TRAPPER

JERRY MUSKRAT had about decided that Farmer Brown's Boy wasn't coming back when he heard footsteps and a moment later Farmer Brown's Boy appeared coming down the Laughing Brook toward the Smiling Pool. Jerry remained hidden where he could not be seen, but where he himself could see all that went on around the Smiling Pool.

In one hand Farmer Brown's Boy carried a bunch of things that clanked as he walked. Jerry knew



The Top of the Stick Was Split and in This He Slipped a Piece of Paper.

what they were. He would know those things as far as he could see them. They were steel traps. Jerry scowled as he saw them. The sound of them hitting together sent little cold shivers over him. They were dreadful things, even more dreadful than terrible guns. There

With Long Ruffle



An elongated ruffle which extends from around the neck down to the hem of the skirt trims Ginger Rogers' dress of gentian blue crepe printed with tiny bright blue squares. Her accessories are cream-colored. She wears a Lily Dache hat which, in design, is newer than next week. The brim is tied up by means of a blue cord which matches the net that forms the crown.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

PITY THE POOR

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Pity the poor—
An oak they see,
And yet they but
Behold a tree.

Pity the poor.
When buds uncloze,
Who see a flow'r
And not a rose.

Pity the poor,
Who sell, who lend,
Make gold, but never
Make a friend.

Pity the poor,
Who come, who roam,
And have a house
And not a home.

Pity the poor,
Who know no loss,
No crown because
They know no cross.

Pity the poor—
Whate'er the need,
These are the poor,
The poor indeed.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHAT DOES IT INDICATE WHEN A MAN ALLOWS HIS WIFE TO DRIVE HIS CAR?
DEAR CURIOUS: IT'S A SIGN HE'S EITHER CONTEMPLATING A NEW CAR OR A NEW WIFE!

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is penguin?"
"Tropical flapper."

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eat potatoes, we want to have them taste like potatoes; meats should always have their own distinctive flavor paramount, and so should it be in all main dishes.

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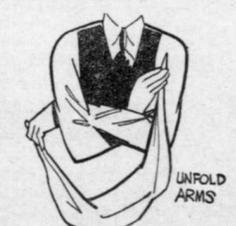
Discussing How Maine Will Go



"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" is an ancient political belief, and these men of Maine are conscious of the important part their state plays in national history. Politics is the one topic of the group, pictured in the country store of Willis Kane, in Surrey.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



THE PUZZLING KNOT

ASK a person to take a handkerchief by opposite corners. That done, request your friend to tie a knot in the handkerchief without releasing either corner.

not the more hopeless his task will become. Eventually, he will challenge you to perform the trick, whereupon you oblige.

Stretch the handkerchief and lay it on a table. Fold your arms, bend forward and grasp one end of the handkerchief between the fingers of your left hand; then shift and gain the other end with the fingers of your right.

Unfold your arms, holding the end of the handkerchief as you do so. A knot forms automatically in the center of the cloth.

Home of Wild Sheep
Wild sheep of many species occupy mountains in most of Asia, Southern Europe and Northern Africa. Asia has by far the greatest number of species and individuals, and scientists believe it to be the region where wild sheep originated. They must have been fairly early migrants to North America, however, probably crossing from Siberia to Alaska long before the first human beings to populate the New World came over by the same route.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—The Department of Commerce has lately released its annual "World Economic Review," and again has painted officially a picture of general conditions that I believe to be the most accurate obtainable under present chaotic conditions. I might add that it is one of the few official analyses coming out from the government these days that is not colored in any manner or form.

The reason this review is so interesting is because it points out what can be expected to happen by a disclosure in detail of what has happened in commerce and industry. To that extent it delivers a rather definite body blow to some New Deal policies affecting business. Since it does this sort of thing, the review is entitled to more faith and credit than usually is accorded government publications, whether compiled by the Roosevelt administration or those before it. Political leaders always want to put their best foot forward and the New Deal under Mr. Roosevelt has not failed to carry on this tradition to the fullest possible extent.

The section of the "World Economic Review" that was most interesting to me contained this statement: "Deficits of great magnitude created yearly during the depression to meet payments of wages, salaries, interest and dividends sapped the vitality of the entire business structure and could not have been sustained indefinitely."

Here then is an official declaration from that agency of the government most concerned with commerce and industry which says that corporations and employers of labor maintained as far as they were able the payrolls and interest payments during the depression. It says likewise that had corporations failed to do this, our unemployment problem would have been much greater, the income of those who hold securities, whether in large or small amount, would not have received dividends on their stocks or interest on the bonds and, as a result, it is obvious the buying power of the country as a whole would have been sharply reduced. That is to say, had these payments both to labor and capital, been curtailed there would have been even a lower level of retail business than obtained during the depression. It ought to be added as well that had a lower level of business resulted, the manufacturing industries from which the retail stores buy their supplies would have closed down their plants in even greater number than they did.

As we look back over the last five or six years it is easy to see how things could have been very much worse. It is easy to recognize that the strength that comes from amassed capital in a corporation form has developed in this country one of the greatest shock absorbers that any people may have when those corporations, those businesses, are permitted to develop under sound management and with as little governmental interference as the general public welfare will permit.

Now, as to the reason why these businesses were able to accomplish the things they did: The answer is simple. Managements of businesses must follow the same practices in guiding the financial affairs of those businesses as you or I do in the management of our personal affairs.

This brings us to a point of current interest. In preparing for the rainy day, all business, whether great or small, lays aside a certain percentage of its profits. This is called a surplus. The surplus is invested. It is made to yield a return in the form of interest or dividends. It is seldom touched. It is treated just as you and I would treat our savings accounts—just as we deal with our Christmas savings account.

Thus, the arrival of slack times, dull business, no profits, the arrival of the time when we must live on our own fat so to speak, does not find us without a reserve because that is what a surplus is.

The records of the savings bank and of the life insurance companies through the last six years show definitely how many hundreds of thousands of people had to draw on that surplus just as the Department of Commerce statement now reveals how many corporations drew upon their surpluses in order to maintain their organizations, pay the workers and be honest by paying the interest on their debts. All of this sounds like a chautauqua lecture on savings. But however it may sound, it links in directly to legislation that was enacted in the last session of Congress, a law driven through under the lash of President Roosevelt after it was conceived by a bunch of radicals who constitute the majority of the so-called brain trust at Washington.

That law levies a new tax on corporations. It does not touch us as individuals except indirectly. The tax applies to surplus, to the savings of business, a savings designed to meet just such conditions as those through which we have gone and which business was able to meet because heretofore it had been permitted to pile up reserves to carry it through the rainy day.

1934 amounted to \$21,288,000,000. In 1935, according to incomplete figures, business paid out \$1,500,000,000 for these same purposes, thus making the total for five years approximately \$23,000,000,000.

Now, in normal times these figures would not prove exciting. Under present circumstances and those through which we have been passing, they border on the sensational. This is true because these payments have been made, not from the earnings of the businesses during the years in which they were paid, but from earnings of earlier good years when a part of the profits were laid aside as a protection.

It would seem therefore that since business has performed a social service of this kind under its own management that it ought to be allowed to continue. I am convinced that it is a much safer method than to have the federal government mess around through laws such as the tax on surpluses for it must be remembered that under the law which I have criticized, no corporation can build up again such surplus as has happened in the past.

I might mention further that the effect of this law is going to be to prevent small corporations from ever growing large. I mean by that, if a corporation, through careful management and frugal savings, was able to expand its plant facilities, increase its production and thereby increase the number of workers it employs, it will be unable to do so. It will be unable to accomplish this for the reason that the operation of this tax law prevents it from storing its savings. The law takes such a heavy toll of any stored-up earnings that no corporation can afford to store them up. They must be passed out in dividends during the year they are earned or else the government puts its tax hand into the business treasury.

One might say that such a distribution is helpful and undoubtedly in the cases of some owners of securities it is helpful. But questions of this kind must be treated in the whole and not on the basis of isolated cases. Consequently, it takes no stretch of the imagination to see how a business is forced to distribute its earnings, to distribute them in good times when a comparatively small number of its security owners need the funds—and the result is obviously a shortage of reserve for that rainy day. In other words, a corporation is compelled to be a spendthrift or else pay a tax that is designed as a punishment.

There is another phase of these payments by businesses that deserves attention.

The dividend payments, in fact, many of the earnings reports of business lately have shown a decided up-turn. This circumstance has prompted Democratic Chairman Farley and Attorney General Cummings to entreat somewhat about business recovery. Each of them insist in recent political statements that prosperity actually is here; that it is not "just around the corner," as Mr. Hoover once predicted while he was president.

But there should be some attention paid to the meaning of the dividend payments and increased earnings. They should be analyzed. It is true that some industries, like the automobile industry, for example, have increased production beyond the hope of any students of economics and that they have restored to their payrolls a considerable percentage of the workers they once employed. Some other industries likewise have moved forward and promise to get on their feet again in sound fashion. Yet I find a number of authorities in the business world who continue to be doubtful. They fear that the foundation is not sound.

These facts have not deterred Mr. Farley and Mr. Cummings from shouting from the house-tops that this is prosperity, resulting from Roosevelt policies. Their declarations, however, are just as fallacious, just as political as some political pronouncements that I have heard from the Republican side to the effect that business is picking up because of prospects of electing Governor Landon as President. All of these statements in my opinion are pure hokum for the reason that the facts generally speaking do not bear out any of them.

I do not believe any one can say definitely what the measure of actual recovery is or how sound it is because we are dealing now with factors that we have never known before. There is, for example, the tremendous out-pouring of cash by the federal government, the greatest spending that has ever been known. Besides the waste that has attended this extravagance, obviously a considerable percentage of the funds finds its way into productive industry. This happens, naturally, through the distribution of money even in relief channels and it happens also in government construction because materials must be manufactured for those purposes.

The activity of industry looks larger than it actually is because the comparisons which we naturally make are with the last several years when production and payrolls were at a low ebb. In other words, the story that appears to be told by the earnings reports and dividend payments on the financial pages may not be so great when we have compared them with, say 1926, which is generally accepted as a normal year.

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Shirtwaister for the Back-to-School



Here is the frock for you to make for school days. It is a combination of rhythm in its lines and rhyme in its color scheme. The racy in its style. For the summer wear, try tub silk, lawn or shantung with long sleeves. For autumn and winter, try "tweed" silk crepe or the cloth.

The waist, gathered at the shoulder yoke from and down to the hem, has a center pleat and pocket trimming. Buttons—a matching choice. A small collar, set belt complete this most effective frock. By way of suggestion, make the collar and cuffs of contrasting material, and detachable to be easily removed for laundering.

Barbara Bell Pattern Book is available for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 16. Size 12 requires three-eighths yards of material with one-third yard of contrasting material and a yard of ribbon for bow. Sleeves it requires two and eightths yards.

Send for the Barbara Bell Pattern Book containing 15 plans for your own. Send your order to: Circle Pattern Dept., 211 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad rem. (L.) To the point.
A vinculo matrimonii. From the marriage bond.
Bruler ses vaisseaux. To burn one's ships.
Cherchez la femme. (F.) For the woman; a woman's trail; the bottom of a man's life; Filius terrae. (L.) Son of the soil.
Zeitgeist. (G.) The spirit of the times.
Deo gratias. (L.) God thanked.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

The Atlantic
The home of Wonderful Food

450 Rooms
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After you...
Every advantage of a fine hotel is yours when you stay at Hotel Atlantic.

TO HONOR THE CONSTITUTION - PLANT TREES!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEXT year, "we the people of the United States," will celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution under which we have been governed as a nation for a century and a half and among other ways of observing that anniversary we're going to "say it with trees!"

At least, it is so planned by the sesquicentennial commission which has charge of the celebration. In a recent report to the commission it said:

Feature in the nation-wide celebration which will be a part of the sesquicentennial celebration is the planting of trees. The general plan for the tree-planting project in co-operation with the American Tree Association is to appear everywhere in this country as a custom for many years to come. It is the plan of the commission to plant trees as a tribute to the nation's history. During the celebration these organized tree-planting projects will be held in the tree-planting project in co-operation with the American Tree Association and the sesquicentennial commission.

of the birth of George Washington. Now we have another reason for planting. Then we honored the Father of Our Country and now we mark the crowning achievement of his great career, the binding of the nation together under a Constitution. Historians all agree he made the Constitution possible.

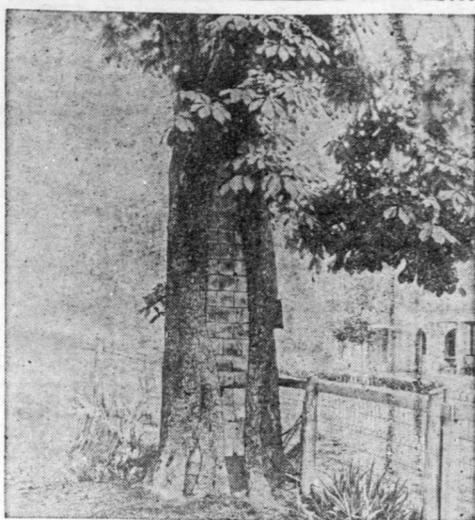
"In our planting plans we not only have the call of the commission to heed but we have the co-operation of thousands of organizations. At this year's meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. G. Bogert of Colorado, national conservation chairman, started a tree planting campaign reaching into every club. In the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Avery Turner of Texas, national chairman of conservation and thrift, has called upon all chapter chairmen to push the program.

"Every sesqui-year class in colleges and high schools as well as private institutions, is being asked to plant a sesqui tree as class activity. In the citizenship committees of various organizations, tree planting will be a major activity. One of the tree planting books has been sent to every CCC camp.

"In these days when we hear so much about dust storms, floods, and soil erosion causing hundreds of millions of dollars damages, the American people must become tree minded and realize the value of forests in flood prevention. The forests and their products support every industry. Commerce is impossible without these forest products. So let us plant not alone to mark this important date in our history, maybe the most important date, but also to call the attention of new thousands to the value of trees."

Ratification Day

Mr. Pack also has sent to the governors of the original states ratifying the Constitution the suggestion that "Ratification Days" in each state be marked



LAST OF THE 13 HORSE CHESTNUT TREES PLANTED BY WASHINGTON AT KENMORE.

career came to an end in August, 1923, when the whole trunk cracked and fell while workmen were pulling a dead branch from it. It was estimated that the tree was then more than 350 years old.

Numerous "Grandchildren"

But even though this historic tree is dead, it lives on in its "children" and "grandchildren" which are to be found in various parts of the United States. On May 1, 1876 a centennial tree, which had been produced from the seed of the Washington elm, was presented to the city of Cambridge by John Owen.

Two "grandchild seedlings" from the Cambridge elm under which Washington took command of the Continental army are growing near his tomb at Mount Vernon, there is one in the yard of the governor's mansion in Annapolis, Md., one in front of the Memorial church at Valley Forge, and another at Washington college at Chestertown, Md., which was named for Washington and which he once visited to receive an honorary degree. Another is thriving on the grounds of the D. A. R. Memorial Continental hall in Washington, D. C., and still

wood tree "where Washington watered horses." A horse chestnut tree, planted by Washington, still stands in the yard of Kenmore, the Fredericksburg (Va.) home of Betty Washington Lewis, his sister. It is the last of 13 such trees which he planted there to represent the Thirteen Colonies and to shade the walk between the cottage of his mother, Mary Ball Washington, and Kenmore.

Eight years ago a "Washington Friendship Grove" of 13 horse chestnut trees was planted in the National Capital. They sprang from the seeds of a tree which for more than 150 years stood in Bath, Pa., as an emblem of friendship between Washington and Gen. Robert Brown. The latter was a frequent visitor to Mount Vernon and at the end of one such visit, in 1781, Washington with his own hands dug from his garden two young horse chestnut trees which he presented to his friend. Brown carried the young saplings across the mountains to his home where he planted them on the lawn. Only one of the trees, however survived but it grew to a height of 70 feet and had an 85-foot spread of its branches.

Tree of Two Nations

On the grounds of the Capitol in Washington is an elm under which the first President is said to have sat while watching the progress in the building of that edifice. On the grounds of the White House stands a tree which is also associated with the name of Washington and which links the past and the present in an unusual manner.

This tree is the outgrowth of an acorn brought from Russia, and because of this and its unique lineage it is known as the Russo-American Oak.

The tree from which the acorn was obtained stands in Leningrad. It grew from an acorn produced by a tree at the tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon. The Mt. Vernon acorn was sent to the czar of Russia by Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, and planted in the grounds of the imperial palace by the czar as a symbol of Russo-American friendship. In 1908, the tree which had grown from Senator Sumner's acorn was located by Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then American Ambassador to St. Petersburg. Gathering and planting some of the acorns from this tree, the ambassador sent a sapling to the new generation to President Roosevelt for planting in the White House grounds. The planting took place on April 6, 1904, exactly thirteen years before the day on which the United States joined hands with Russia and other European countries in the greatest conflict the world has ever known—a conflict which led to the destruction of the old Russia and the assassination of the royal family. The young tree was planted by President Roosevelt himself.

In several parts of the country are trees famous for their association with Washington's friend, Marquis de Lafayette. One Lafayette tree on the battlefield of Brandywine derives its prestige from the fact that when the celebrated French general was wounded at Brandywine his injuries were given first aid under this tree. At Annapolis is a tree under which a reception to Lafayette was held, with a distinguished company in attendance. In the form of trees planted by his own hand, General Lafayette left many mementoes of his travels in America. One of these is now standing at Concord, New Hampshire. Another is at Yorktown, Va., near a house in which are still to be seen cannon balls imbedded in the timbers during the siege of Yorktown.

Many "Washington Trees"

Elm trees, however, are not the only ones which we associate with the name of Washington. Deerfield, Mass., has a button-

"More Babies!" Europe's Dictators Cry

Soviet Russia, Germany and Italy Embark on Programs Designed to Increase Marriages and Step Up Birth Rate.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

MORE marriages! More babies! More people! That is the formula of the three great European dictatorships for more power in the future. Drastic laws have been ordered to check declines in birth rates, as well as to whittle down the death rates in Russia, Germany and Italy.

In Germany and Italy, the measures taken produced a brief flurry of success, but this success appears now to be on the wane; indeed, present indications are that the birth rates in these two nations are fast slipping back to levels as low as before the program began.

Only in Russia is the program succeeding, and there it is going over with a bang. But the Soviet measures are those of a completely communistic society, and most of them would be direct offenses to the morals of a Christian country with the type of society that we know. Further, the Russians are of a stock

which they may buy household goods. These are repaid in small installments, but each of the first four children born reduces the loan by 25 per cent.

If the government is easy on married couples, it strikes a balance in its attitude toward bachelors. Their taxes were boosted 100 to 150 per cent.

Some cities (and occasionally the Reich, if the case is very urgent) pay premiums in the form of merchandise certificates for children. They amount to 100 marks for each child, with a maximum of 1,000

rate has slipped back to below the 1932 level this year.

The birth rate, which rose .9 per thousand last year, is running below the levels of 1933 and 1934. The death rate is on the increase, and the growth of population, computed by subtracting the number of deaths from the number of births, has slowed up to below the 1934 point.

For nine years now, Italy has pursued a program which it hopes will make the nation's population 60,000,000 by 1950, with questionable success, at least.

For a short while in 1930, signs were encouraging to Mussolini, but with the exception of that period, the birth rate has been steadily falling for fourteen years.

Death Rate Well Reduced.

The marriage rate also is believed to be declining. The growth of population is proceeding at a slower pace than at any time within the last fifty years, with the exception of the years between 1916 and 1920 when it was affected by the World War. Yet the Fascist dictatorship is trying steadily to improve the situation, chiefly by using methods similar to those of Germany.

While the campaign to increase the birth rate has fallen far short of its mark, Mussolini's efforts to cut down the death rate have been better rewarded. The death rate stands now at the lowest point within the scope of Italian historians. This is so far offset by the falling birth rate, however, that the population of the country has remained about the same for some years.

Vast propaganda measures have been supplemented by measures of reward for the prolific and penalty for the unprolific, much as they have in Germany. There is a tax on bachelors, who can never say in Italy that "they know when they are well off." This not only makes marrying more attractive to them, but the revenue from the tax is used to give assistance to poor mothers.

Prizes for Triplets.

Parents of children are everywhere given privileges. Honeymoons to Rome are paid for by the government. Persons of small means contemplating matrimony are offered "nuptial prizes" which range from \$125 to \$400. Birth prizes are given on a scale which increases with the number of children—from \$30 for the first child to \$250 for the sixth and each succeeding one. There are special prizes for twins and triplets. An Italian Papa Dionne would be as lucky as a winner of the Irish sweepstakes.

Married men, of course, always get the best government jobs first, and single men have little license to expect promotion.

The decline in the death rate, which might ordinarily have been expected to occur with the strides made in medical science during the last few years, has been expedited by government measures.

Much credit is due the National Institution for the Protection of Motherhood and Infanthood, which



Multiple Marriage at Berlin in 1933.

more suited to increasing the population than the other two nations.

The Soviet Russians are multiplying more rapidly today than any other people of the world. By the time the eighth Five-Year Plan ends in 1967, it is expected the nation's population will reach 300,000,000. It is 173,000,000 now, including a net increase of births over deaths equaling 4,000,000 in 1935.

Room for Expansion.

Sociological experts believe that the Soviet birth rate will continue to increase. Taken by and large, the Reds are just coming out of a primitive period and are naturally prolific.

There is plenty of space in Russian territory for any population expansion of which the Reds are capable, and there will be plenty of food for everybody. Famines in past days destroyed millions of Russians in a year, but there will be no more of those. Irrigation projects are quenching the thirst of the drought regions. Collective farming has been stabilized. Most important of all, agriculture has been spread over many areas, far apart, so that a drought in one area would affect only a comparatively small portion of the crop.

Soviet laws encourage the marriage of persons we would hardly consider of the marrying age. They also permit relations between men and women which allow women to have children under conditions which would bring them shame in western countries. It is not considered a disgrace for a single woman to have a child. An unmarried father who disappears is disgraced, though. Many unmarried girls in Russia have children just because they want them.

Care of Expectant Mothers.

A state of legal marriage exists in Soviet Russia simply if a man and woman are living together. Civil registration offices—the ZAGS—will perform a simple ceremony for those of formal preferences, although there is no sentiment connected with it. The registration gives the girl some added protection and increases her chances for alimony if her husband leaves her. Communistic nurseries aid working women to care for their children. When they are with child they are permitted to leave their positions for awhile, but their pay goes on.

As a result of these policies the U. S. S. R. in five years showed an increase of 11,500,000 persons, as compared with 850,000 for England, 1,300,000 for Germany and 650,000 for France. While the death rate is declining the birth rate is estimated at between 35 and 50 per thousand.

The program undertaken by the Hitler government in Germany is intended to control marriages and births. Definitely fixed classes suffering from hereditary diseases are sterilized. To insure the quality of its population, Germany requires persons intending to marry to go to the bureau for heredity and race supervision for a marriage-health certificate. They are forbidden to marry Jews.

Tough on Bachelors.

Every encouragement is offered to stimulate marriages. Couples are given government certificates, called "marriage aid" loans, with

marks for one family. Some municipalities give financial aid amounting to 20 or 30 marks a month for a child until it reaches fourteen. Families with children are given preference in the distribution of jobs and in housing.

The Nazi Mother and Child organization gives advice and money and provides recreation and vacations for poor mothers.

Vast Propaganda Mill.

While the married couples are given every advantage, the government deliberately attempts to make life more or less difficult for the unmarried. Married men get the jobs first. And often an unmarried man under 25 years of age is forced to "exchange jobs" with a married man. This simply means that the married man gets the job and the bachelor is sent into the labor service or "Land Help." Large families get first call on homes and benefit from greatly reduced railroad fares.

Germany is in the throes of a mild "back to the land" movement at present. Thousands of persons are being removed from "white collar" jobs and placed in manual



More Youngsters Like These Is Mussolini's Aim.

labor. Manual laborers generally have larger families.

By no means least important of all the measures Hitler is using to build up Germany's population is the vast propaganda mill of the Nazi government. It is at work night and day to shape the public mind toward the favor of large families.

Hitler's program started well, but shows definite indications of failing to attain its goal. Germany had 516,973 marriages, or 7.9 per thousand population in 1932; these figures grew to 739,449 or 11.1 per thousand in two years.

There were 971,174 births, or 14.7 per thousand in 1933. These were increased to 1,261,273 or 18.9 per thousand in 1935. The growth of population in 1933 was 233,297, or 3.5 per thousand, and in 1934 was 472,074, or 7 per thousand.

Italy's Program.

And then something began to slip. There were only 650,851 marriages or 9.7 per thousand in 1935. According to estimates of conditions in the larger cities, the marriage

is endowed and operated by the government. Its recently built maternity hospitals, expertly staffed and equipped with the most modern devices, are to be found throughout the nation. In them, expectant mothers receive the utmost in medical service. This organization has been responsible for a sharp drop in Italy's infant mortality rate in late years.

Different Forms of Lightning

The world has been slow in learning that lightning assumes a large number of different forms. As recently as the middle of the Nineteenth century the leading scientific authority on lightning—the French physicist Arago—recognized only three varieties of lightning, and his list found its way into textbooks in all countries. Strange to say, of the three kinds enumerated by this authority, one—zigzag lightning—certainly does not exist, and the existence of the other two—sheet lightning and ball lightning—is somewhat doubtful.



CHARLES LATHROP PACK

Each state and local community will have its anniversary when driving ceremonies will be held. Millions of trees will be planted to the memory of the framers of the Constitution. When plans were being made for the celebration of the Washington bicentennial it was intended to plant 10,000,000 trees to mark the event. But so many did this idea become so popular that the country that in 1932 some 35,000,000 were actually planted in the United States. Therefore, it was decided to follow a similar plan in celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. The President of the United States will be asked to plant a tree in the grounds of the White House, and will also be set out in the grounds of the new Supreme Court building.

This inaugurating the movement is planned to reach every city, town, and school. The services of the commission will be greatly assisted by the cooperation of the American Tree Association. This excellent organization will also co-operate in preparing a booklet explaining the planting of trees and the suggested program for the celebration.

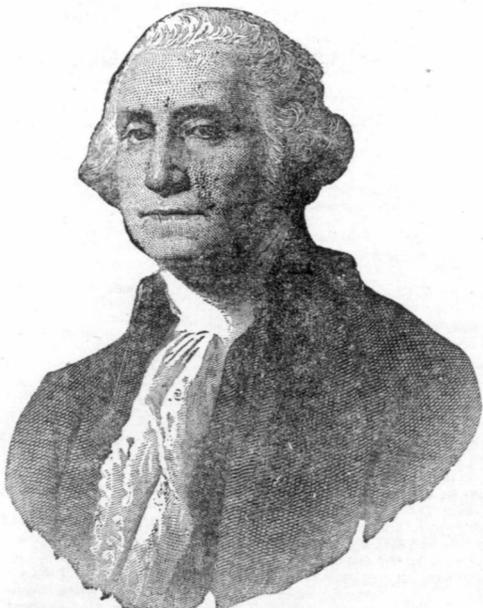
The millions of "Constitution trees" thus set out during the celebration will prove a beautiful and appropriate tribute to the Constitution of the United States.

The American Tree Association has already issued the booklet mentioned in the foregoing which is called the Constitution Sesquicentennial Tree Planting Book and recently several copies were sent to club and organization leaders and school teachers throughout the country. At the same time Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, issued this

Like a Great Oak

The Constitution stands like a great oak. It has weathered many storms. It deserves a place next to the family Bible in every home. What could be more fitting than for the American people to begin now to make their plans for marking the sesquicentennial, September 17, 1937, by planting trees? We are ready to organize to school teachers or organization leaders or anyone else. This Constitution Sesquicentennial Tree Planting Book, in the Constitution and all amendments with every important date, as well as George Washington's letter of transmittal to the congress. With this, you are given details on how to select, plant and care for trees and a suggested program for the celebration.

As the statement of the United States Constitution Commission points out, nearly half a million trees were planted to mark the bicentennial



GEORGE WASHINGTON

"The adoption of the Constitution was the crowning achievement of his great career."

by organizing state-wide plans for tree planting in anticipation of the big program in 1937.

Among the thousands of trees which will be planted next year as a part of the Constitution celebration undoubtedly there will be many elms. This will be especially appropriate, in so far as this celebration also honors the memory of George Washington, since an elm tree marked an important milestone in his life. It was under a tree of this species in Cambridge, Mass. that he took command of the Continental army on July 3, 1775 and started on the career which led to the establishment of a new nation and his election as its first President under the Constitution.

For nearly a century and a half this elm was a landmark and patriotic shrine, carefully guarded and with every effort made to save it from the ravages of time. Its long and honored

another in the yard of the headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution in the same city. And clear across the country, on the campus of the University of Washington in Seattle there is another of these "grandchild seedlings," brought there by an alumnus of the university.

Besides the two Cambridge elms, the state of Massachusetts is rich in "tree memorials" to the Father of His Country.

Just outside the town of Palmer, on the Boston-Springfield highway, stands another famous old tree known as the Mother Washington elm. It is claimed by some historians and the American Forestry Association that when Washington was on his way to Cambridge, he stopped beneath this particular elm to rest.

Many "Washington Trees" Elm trees, however, are not the only ones which we associate with the name of Washington. Deerfield, Mass., has a button-

Advertisement for 'We the People' featuring a portrait of George Washington and text about the Constitution.

Advertisement for 'We the People' featuring a portrait of George Washington and text about the Constitution.

HEAR Gov. Phil. LaFollette

Monday, Sept. 21, 1936

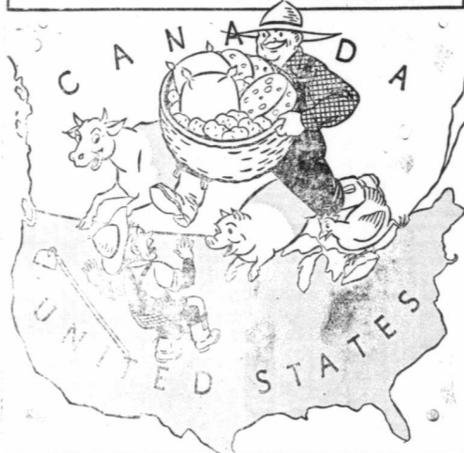
Allenton at 1:30 P. M.—Hess Hall
Hartford at 4:30 P. M.—City Hall

West Bend at 8:00 P. M.—West Park Hall

This will be the only appearance of the Governor
in this county

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Washington County Progressive Club, Mrs. Hy. B. Esselmann, Sec'y, West Bend, Wisconsin.

NEW DEAL INCREASES FARM IMPORTS FROM CANADA 10 FOLD



THE AMERICAN FARMER seems shocked at what he sees coming over the Canadian border. Do you blame him?

Here are a few of the increases in Canadian imports for January of this year over January 1935, which the New Deal Reciprocal Trade agreement has caused:

Wool, 22 fold; pork, 17 fold; cheese, 12 fold; potatoes, 11 fold; poultry, 10 fold; cattle, 8 fold; beef, 6 fold; and horses, 6 fold. The average increase in the imports just listed has been 10 to 1 over January a year ago, thus depriving the American farmer of these sales.

This flooding of the American market with Canadian farm products cannot be balanced by "soil conservation" Government checks or other artificial methods.

PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN



Harlan Hatcher

● Saul Pattern was the first to come to Wolfpen. Striding through the Kentucky Cumberlands in 1785, he climbed a huge rock pinnacle to gaze spellbound at the marvelous panorama of virgin country beneath him. Four generations later the Patterns still revel in the complete isolation of their beautiful mountain valley. But an air of impending tragedy now spreads over Wolfpen as the world closes in . . . threateningly.

The Vital Story of a Fine Kentucky Family
READ IT SERIALIZED IN THIS NEWSPAPER

New Serial to Appear in The Statesman beginning with October 9th issue

There are now about 600 miles of public roads in the states of Oregon and Washington along which every farm has a number, a report states. All numbered farms are listed in a buyer's directory which gives the telephone number, principal farm products, and number of acres in the farm.

Set to work to discover a wool substitute when Australia placed a heavy duty on Japanese imports, Japanese chemists developed a wool fibre product that is a little more expensive than wool or cotton.

Lumber dealers throughout the county are cooperating in the project, and are prepared to provide the specified materials on a unit basis to individuals who wish to participate. The dealers will deliver the materials to the project assembling shop, which has been established at Hartford.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

ROUND LAKE

The Misses Irene Ramthun and Elaine Melke are employed at Milwaukee as house maids.

Kenneth Buehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner, commenced his school year at the Academy after one year at high school at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family Dehila and Vincent, spent a very pleasant Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth.

The recent heavy rains have brought out the grass and all lawns are being cut. It looks and seems like they are taking on a new spring-like appearance again. After the burned gray season late potatoes are just blossoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nesel of Parnell have taken up their residence at the Mrs. Lydia Henning home. They are operating the Henning brothers garage. The residence has been somewhat repaired and a new coat of white paint added and a well dug.

Mr. Charley Dins was quite badly injured recently while hitching some straps at the heads of his team. One of the horses stampeded striking Mr. Dins on the head, cutting a large gash which necessitated the calling of a doctor who found it necessary to make several stitches to close the wound.

A large crowd attended the wedding dance given Saturday evening at Forest Lake in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich, who were married Saturday morning. Lunch was served and a very good time was enjoyed. Congratulations and good luck to the young couple. They will reside at Plymouth.

Sunday, the Stella Cheese Co., of Campbellsport, gave their annual free celebration at Round Lake to all their patrons and numerous friends. A large crowd attended and free cheese lunches and refreshments were plentifully served. The company furnished their own orchestra obtained from West Bend and dancing afternoon and evening was the main pastime. Everyone present enjoyed a good time.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweller were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Schladweller were Kewaskum callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. March of Cascade spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

A large number from here attended the wedding dance for Miss Dolores Bowen and Alex Ulrich at Forest Lake Saturday evening.

Orville and Lloyd Reysen of Beechwood, Bill Backhaus and Richard Braun of New Fane spent Sunday at the Julius Reysen home.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. John Breier, Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mrs. Edwin Breier were West Bend callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breier, Mrs. John Breier and son Walter of Chicago are spending some time at the Joe Schiltz home and with other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breier, Mrs. John Breier and son Walter called at the Mike Schladweller and Julius Reysen homes Thursday evening.

WAYNE

Joe Byrns of Milwaukee was a caller here Friday.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa and Kekoskee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter spent Friday at Campbellsport.

Miss Ione Petri is spending a few days at the Abel home in West Bend.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will play at Wieter's hall Saturday, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family spent Sunday at the Frank Wieter home.

Miss Florence Westerman is teaching school at the Campbellsport district in the town of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Frank Wieter and son Leo were Milwaukee callers Monday, and visited at the Joe Weber home.

Miss Rosella Hawig and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Jacob Hawig home and also with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family.

AHLERS APPOINTED ON NEW WPA PROGRAM

Appointment of Mr. Walter Ahlers, of West Bend, as County Supervisor of the WPA Community Sanitation Program for construction of sanitary privies has been announced by Mr. Cyrus Tollefson, Supervisor of the project in this district.

As a measure to control filth-borne diseases which took 5,500 Wisconsin lives during the past ten years, including 3,600 children under two years of age, the State Board of Health is sponsoring the program in cooperation with WPA.

Washington county is one of 28 Wisconsin counties in which the program will be conducted. It consists of constructing sanitary, fly-tight, rodent-proof outdoor toilets upon request, the owner paying only the cost of materials, which in this district has been estimated at from \$23.00 to \$28.00, depending on the quality of materials.

Concrete floors, adequate ventilation and durable construction are included in the standard plan that is strictly followed in the program, and close attention is given to locating the structures at a safe distance from wells, to prevent water pollution.

Lumber dealers throughout the county are cooperating in the project, and are prepared to provide the specified materials on a unit basis to individuals who wish to participate. The dealers will deliver the materials to the project assembling shop, which has been established at Hartford.

Protect Freedom at Polls: Landon

Dictatorship Leads to War, He Warns; Lauds GOP Platform.

PORTLAND, ME.—The Presidential election will be a choice between free enterprise under which the humblest citizen has a chance, and a system of invasion of private rights characterized by a million signs: "By Order of the American Government, Keep Off!" declared Gov. Alf M. Landon in a speech before a vast throng here.

He defined the issues of the campaign:

"Do we want the Government prying into every little detail of our business lives?"

"Do we want the Government forbidding us to plant what we want in our own fields?"

"Or: Do we want to be free to plan for our future?"

"Do we want free government in America?"

Coming of European System.

Under the American system of free enterprise, Gov. Landon said, people have been free to plan for themselves and their children, knowing that their goal was limited only by their own ability, subject to no handicap of birth or class distinction. But, he pointed out:

"Then came the N.R.A. With the enactment of this measure in 1933, our government, without mandate of the people, adopted a new and completely different philosophy. When I say 'new,' I mean new only in the sense that it was new to this country. It was a philosophy well known under the autocratic governments of Europe.

"This philosophy decreed that prices should be regulated," said Gov. Landon, "not by demand and supply, but by government edict; that wages and hours of employees should be fixed, not by free and fair negotiations under rules assuring equality, but by officials in Washington; that the sort of competition which must be fostered, as the life-blood of free enterprise, should in future be prohibited by law . . .

NRA Lives On.

"What the N.R.A. really undertook to do in this country was to terminate our system of free competition, and to substitute for it a system of government-created and government-protected monopolies.

"The N.R.A. was the beginning in America of the movement which, throughout the world, has been sweeping aside private enterprise in favor of government control—a movement which has been substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government.

"But—you may say—the N.R.A. is dead.

"True enough. The National Industrial Recovery Act is dead, thanks to the courage and integrity of the Supreme Court.

"But the spirit of the N.R.A. lives on. It lives on in recently enacted laws. It lives on in the efforts of the Administration to get around the decisions of the Supreme Court. It lives on in this Administration's 1936 platform. It lives on in the recent public utterances of the President and his spokesmen.

May Lead to War.

"But above all, it lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error—who has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should 'once more become a lord on his own farm' . . .

"It was no accident that Congress delegated its functions to the President. . . .

"Power of this magnitude is dangerous from the economic as well as from the political point of view. No man's judgment is sufficiently infallible to justify giving him control—either in private business or in government—over the standard of living, the savings, and the destiny of his fellow citizens. When the decision of one man affects an entire country, a wrong decision means national disaster.

"The Republican Party opposes unlimited executive power for another reason. This reason is that the world-wide trend away from democracy means but one thing—that one thing is WAR. Any weakening of democracy here, means the final rout of democracy everywhere. . . .

"The temper of the American public is no longer complacent. It has definitely set its face against monopoly and unfair trade practices. The pledge in our platform is not mere words. It does not mean to me fruitless inquisitions that impede recovery and delay re-employment. To me it means not only the steady relentless enforcement of existing laws but the strengthening of those laws. And it means the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to put an end to monopoly, unfair trade practices and all special privilege. Only if we follow this course can we escape the system of government regulated monopolies sponsored by this Administration.

"If you do not believe this, you had better not vote for me. For I am pledged by the Republican platform to save our system of free enterprise."

The United States Census bureau reports that 26 years ago the average life span of a white man in this country was 48 years and for a white woman 51 years. Now the averages are 59 and 63 years. They believe the average has been raised through improved sanitation, higher standards of living, labor-saving inventions in the home and educational, scientific and medical advances.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch of Oshkosh spent the week-end with Mrs. Math. Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blum of Marshfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch.

Mr. Math. Thill, who had his left leg amputated, is getting along nicely and is expected to come home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family, Elmer Rauch and lady friend of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Will Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow and the Misses Kate and Regina Thill visited with the Peter and John Thill families.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and son Robert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burr and family of Armstrong spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu were given a surprise party by the Mothers' Club and their husbands in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Cards were the diversion and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Al. Ziellcke, Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. Paul Lerman, Mr. Paul Lierman, Mike Gantenbein and Henry Jung. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Lorinda Mathieu. Everybody present had a good time.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knickel of Eden were interesting guests here Monday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Elmore church met with Mrs. C. Guntly on Tuesday.

Henry Guggesberg made an extended business trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Mr. Ray Wenzel of Milwaukee looked after his business interests here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheuerman and children spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Edna Wendtke, county supervising teacher, visited the Elmore school recently.

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg, son Henry and daughter Mary motored to Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and children of Lomira were callers at the Guggesberg home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke and son Reinhold of Lomira were guests at the Peter Deringer home Monday.

Mrs. C. Hauser, Mrs. William Peiffer and Miss Herzog are graduate nurses of Fairview Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. The congregation of the Elmore church are invited to attend the mission festival at Campbellsport Sunday, September 20th.

The Peiffer and Bloetner families of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the C. Hauser home here and at Mrs. Elizabeth Herzog's at Sheboygan recently.

NEW PROSPECT

W. J. Romaine is spending the week at Hudson, Minnesota.

Alex. Kucakauskas and Miss Betty Tunn were Sheboygan visitors Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee called on relatives here Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent over the week-end with home folks at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rauch of Oshkosh spent Saturday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz, who spent the summer months at their cottage at Forest Lake, returned to their home in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deszneck, sons James, Jr. and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Arnold, sons George, Jr. and Melvin of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

BEECHWOOD

Wm. L. Gatzke spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman and family of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke, daughter Emily, Mrs. C. Dickman of Plymouth and Mr. John Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Gatzke, who has been ill for the past week with the flu, is improving.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Theel and family of Milwaukee spent several days with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emily were visiting with relatives and friends over the week-end at Milwaukee. While there Miss Joy Genz had a surprise party for Miss Emily, having some former schoolmates of Emily's. The afternoon was spent in playing Bunco. Prizes were won by Beatrice Laabs, Emily Gatzke and Clara Bruskwitz. After the playing of Bunco, lunch was served. Those invited were: the Misses Elaine Schroeder, Clara Bruskwitz, Marion Grages, Pearl Nagesack, Beatrice Laabs and Emily Gatzke.

The first continent-wide garden show ever held in America will take place in Chicago when the International Horticultural Exposition opens at the Chicago Stock Yards September 12.

MUCH GOOD WORK

Is Done by Our Lady Assistant,
Mrs. Edw. E. Miller

and we believe that no phase of our service is more appreciated than her work.

No modern funeral director would even attempt to serve without an experienced and sympathetic lady assistant to help him.

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5 and 38F7
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN
Dependable and Reasonable

For Every Occasion

LITHIA BEER

Preferred by Thousands
Because it is Manufactured
Entirely of Wisconsin Malt.

Brewed leisurely and thoroughly—in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful brewmasters of the day—imparting the old-fashioned flavor and full-bodied goodness.

Keep a case always on hand
Call your favorite tavern or
Phone 9 for prompt delivery.

West Bend Lithia Co.

WEST BEND, WIS.

WAUCOUSTA

Lynas Bartelt was a caller at Batavia Monday.

Peter Ringhand is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Marcella Buehner was a Fond du Lac caller recently.

Paul Burnett spent a few days of last week in Milwaukee.

Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iding and family of Milwaukee visited at the John Sook home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine and Miss Dora Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramthun and son and Mr. August Wachs visited the John Roehl family in Forest Sunday.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

Members of the Waucousta Community club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tunn. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Louis Tunn, vice-president, Mrs. A. Buslaff, secretary, Rosena Rosenbaum, treasurer, Esther Giese and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wm. Schultz. Jr. After the meeting cards were played, honors in five hundred went to Mrs. Louis Tunn, Mrs. M. C. Engels and sheephead to Mrs. Joseph Abler and Oscar Mielke. Grand prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Abler, Nick Abler, Raymond Mielke, Mrs. Tunn and Zenta Giese. Lunch was served by Mrs. M. C. Engels, Mrs. Marie Giese, Darlene Tunn and Mrs. Louis Tunn. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels on Oct. 9.

ST. KILIAN

Alphonse Straub and Al Goetch of Wausau visited the week-end with relatives.

Miss Verna Strobel returned after spending several weeks with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chrts at Rubicon.

Miss Paula Strachota attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. David Krug at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Miss Frances Flasch, who is employed of Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pree and family of Milwaukee are spending this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch.

The Young Ladies' Sodality held their annual meeting in the school auditorium Sunday. Miss Elvira Bonlander was re-elected president, Miss Viola Ruppinger, secretary; Miss Anna Felix re-elected treasurer. Arrangement Committee consists of Miss Cyrella Simon and Miss Paula Strachota.

SA
Come in

IGA TOILET
rolls for

RIPE and
29 ounce can
SWANSON
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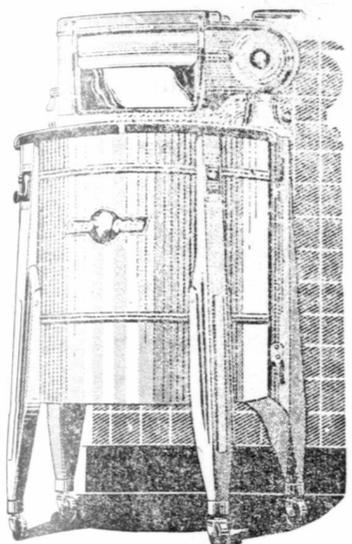
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SPEED QUEEN

Come in and Inspect These Excellent Wash Machines



A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

- IGA TOILET TISSUE, 33c
- POWDER PUFF FREE
- RIPE and RAGGED PINEAPPLE, 25c
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 25c
- DANDY FLOUR, \$1.80
- IGA WHEAT PUFFS, 9c
- IGED A. COFFEE, 17c
- RIPE and RAGGED PEACHES, 20c
- IGA MATCHES, 10c
- YELLOW or GREEN SPLIT PEAS, 13c
- BAKER'S BAKING CHOCOLATE, 27c
- IGA CATSUP, 25c
- IGA CORN BEEF HASH, 17c

JOHN MARX

Thank You!

I want to thank the people of Washington County warmly for the very fine support given me in the primary election Tuesday, and shall do all I can to merit the confidence you place in me.

Leo Gonnering

Republican Nominee for Sheriff

No Political Assessments
An old established custom on the part of both parties in Kansas was the assessment of five per cent on the voters for campaign purposes. One of the first acts of Landon as governor of the state was the abolishing of any assessment on any officeholder.

Retribution
The top of crops plowed under and killed by order of the gentleman farmer in the White House, are greater than the brain of any one man. The crops made even smaller.—Southern Farmer.

1,814,000 Acres
In 1932 there was imported into the United States a total of 344,340 bushels of corn. In 1935, under the new tariff program, the importation of corn from foreign countries amounted to 43,242,239 bushels. The production of 1,814,000

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 18, 1936

—Mrs. Val Peters spent Monday of this week at Milwaukee.

—Miss Edna Schmidt spent Sunday at Milwaukee visiting relatives.

—Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family.

—A tested leader at its price—a Kadette Radio—and only \$10.00 and up at Endlich's.

—Another delicious baked ham lunch will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine were visitors at Milwaukee Saturday.

—Joseph Uelmen and Lester Casper of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their homes here.

—Miss Lucinda Staegle is attending the accredited school of Beauty Culture at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda spent a few days this week at Chicago.

—Raymond Smith, an employe of the L. Rosenheimer store, enjoyed his vacation the past week.

—Mrs. Ed. Spoerl and children of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Leopold and family of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and family of West Bend visited at the Henry Ramthun home Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Arnet of Wayne called on Grandma Guenther at the Wm. Eberle home last Thursday.

—Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer left last Sunday to attend Beloit college during the present school term.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver at Beechwood Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaffer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday with the John Herriges family at Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Casey of Chicago spent the week-end at the Edw. E. Miller and Mrs. Mary Little homes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan were business callers at Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

—A family reunion of the Perschbacher families was held on Sunday at the A. A. Perschbacher home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill of Milwaukee and Miss Doris Krahn of Batavia visited at the K. A. Honeck home on Sunday.

—Harvey Ramthun was at Menomonee Falls Tuesday where he installed two Shellane stoves in one of the local churches.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vintzke of Wausau visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary.

—Sylvester Terlinden, Russell Heisler, William Martin, Ray Zeimet and Harold Smith were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

—Fred and Otto Weddig of the town of Trenton called at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Ella Eisentraut and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and family, and friends of Lomira were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Steffan and family of Allenton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mrs. Louise Widder and family and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kirchner and daughter Burnette of the town of Wayne visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Renetta and Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter at Cascade Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and family Sunday.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church of this village have decided on October 22nd as the date for their annual chicken supper.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and also took part in the Chevrolet celebration.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Staehler of St. Michaels, George Backhaus and family of New Fane were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schlitz Sunday.

—Several local members of the West Bend Council, Knights of Columbus, attended a fish fry at Thoma's resort, Little Cedar lake, last Thursday evening.

—N. W. Rosenheimer, Arthur W. Koch, Jos. Eberle and Geo. H. Schmidt attended a Badger State league baseball meeting at Port Washington on Sunday.

—Miss Marie Bezdol of Menomonee Falls, former teacher in the local public school, called at the A. A. Perschbacher home and on other friends here Sunday.

—Mrs. John Weddig spent Sunday afternoon with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and family in the town of West Bend.

—Mrs. Lena Ziegler has moved her household belongings into the Mrs. Minnie Hise home on E. Main street in the village where she will reside for the future.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner and family near Plymouth Sunday.

—Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh, Republican candidate for congress, was the main speaker at a Republican rally held at the Kewaskum Opera House last Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of Waucoasta were dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Bartelt Sunday. They also attended the Mission festival at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel, son Harvey and Mrs. Gust Treichel of Milwaukee, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Miss Linda Zumach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter helped William Warner celebrate his 60th birthday anniversary at his home near Plymouth Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Harry Keller and son of Bloomsburg, Pa., left for their home on Tuesday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the embalming demonstration by Professor F. G. Stallard, given by the Sheboygan Casket Manufacturing company at Sheboygan on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Norbert Dogs, son Clifford and daughter Florence, Mrs. William Bruhn and her sister, Miss Esther Dogs, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Dogs and family near Mayville.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt and children spent from Saturday until Wednesday evening at Wauwatosa with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie and also visited at Chicago and Madison.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth's division of the Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical church are hostesses at an antique tea to be held in the church basement on Thursday, Sept. 24th, at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

—Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, delivered the following new cars the past week: Tudor with trunk to Geo. Brandt, Jr., Fordor with trunk to Byron Martin, both of the village, and a Pickup to Carl Heberer of the town of Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer attended the wedding reception of Miss Flora Holtz and Elmer Dahlke at the North Shore Country club at Milwaukee on Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Plymouth, Mrs. McElroy of Adell, Mrs. Art Staegle of Beechwood and Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.

—Harold Claus of West Bend, a resident of this village until two weeks ago, left Saturday for Oshkosh, where he enrolled at the State Teachers college. He is taking up coaching and his ambition is to play on the varsity football team.

—Sylvester Herman and family have moved from the Bath estate home on 2nd street in the village to the upper flat of Mrs. Wesenberg's home on Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Klein are at present occupying the residence vacated by the Herman family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin returned to their home at Wausau on Sunday after spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin here. They were accompanied by Rose Ann and Anna McLaughlin, who will spend several weeks with them.

—K. A. Honeck this week reached the 108 mark for new Chevrolet cars and trucks which he has sold this year by delivering a Master Town sedan to Harold Gebhardt of Shorewood, Ill., a Master Town sedan and a 1/2-ton Pickup truck to Wm. A. Schultz of Cascade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schaefer, who left from that city for their home at Baltimore, Maryland, after spending several days with relatives in this vicinity and at Wabeno.

—Five members of last year's graduating class of the Kewaskum High school are attending the Fountain City Business college at Fond du Lac this year, namely, Killian Honeck, Jr., Armond Mertz, Viola Backus, Ruby Mengler and Janice Koch. Two others, Elaine Schief and Frances Bunkelmann, are attending the Dodge County Normal school at Mayville.

—Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin last Friday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau, Math. Remmel and son Math. Nic. Remmel, Ben, Nick and Helen Marx, Miss Anna Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodenkirch and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Leary and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Frank Zwaska and son, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Remmel of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel of Theresa, Mrs. Frank Becker of Woodland, Mrs. John Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaehny and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh, all of Campbellsport; Miss Anna McLaughlin, Miss Mary Dulica, Mrs. Florence Schmidt and Mrs. Florence Reinders of West Bend; Ben Remmel of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, son Roman and John Hart of Knowliss; Aloysius Volm of Johnsonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esser of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser, Sylvester Esser and Miss Lillie Miller of Lomira.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Mustard, 8 oz. jar, with paddle.....9c
- Wisconsin Peas and Corn, 2 20-oz. cans.....25c

- ### CEREALS
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 lrg. pkgs. 23c
 - Wheaties, 2 pkgs.23c
 - Shredded Wheat, pkg.12c

- Salmon, Coh-Red, 16-oz. can.....25c
- Sardines, boneless, can.....15c
- Del Monte Peas, 2 20-oz. cans.....35c
- Del Monte Corn, 2 20-oz. cans.....27c
- Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, 2 20-oz. cans.....35c

- ### COFFEE
- Hill's, 2 lb. can.....55c
 - Big Value, 1 lb.18c
 - Nu Life, Vac. Pack, 1 lb.23c
 - Maxwell House, 1 lb. can.....26c
 - Eagle Lye, 3 cans.....25c
 - Prunes, Bulk, 3 lbs. for.....23c
 - Raisins, 4 lb. pkg.33c
- ### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- ### SOAP
- Ivory 1c Sale—Box 1 lrg. Ivory and 2 sm. Ivory for 19c, 1 lrg. Ivory 1c, value 32c, total for.....20c
 - Asst'd Hardwater Soap, 3 bars.....13c
 - Lifebuoy or Lux, 4 bars.....23c
 - Chipso, Dish Cloth Free, lrg. pkg. 20c
 - Rinso or Oxydol, 2 lrg. pkgs.39c

- Baker's Sweet Chocolate, 2 bars.....15c
- Hershey's Bitter Chocolate, 1/2 pound bar.....9c
- Ziegler's Cocoa, 1 lb. can.....9c
- Egg Noodles, 1 lb. pkg.13c
- Fresh Peanuts, 2 pounds for.....19c
- Sno Sheen Cake Flour, package.....25c
- Kre-mel, 2 pkgs.9c

- Genuine O-Cedar Dust Mop.....\$1.00
- O-Cedar Polish......25
-\$1.25

SPECIAL \$1.00

We have lowest prices on all shotgun and rifle ammunition

Regular 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.....\$6.95

Highest Prices for Farm Produce

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

WISCONSIN SKAT LEAGUE SUMMER TOURNAMENT AT PLYMOUTH SUNDAY

Judge H. M. Fellenz of Fond du Lac will be judge of decisions—skatmeister

—at the afternoon session of the summer tournament of the Wisconsin Skat League tournament to be held at Plymouth Sunday, Sept. 20th. The tournament is expected to draw over 1000 players from Wisconsin and surrounding states, according to Herman O. Kent, executive secretary, 2048 W. 49th St., Milwaukee, in charge of the event.

Two sessions will be played—the first commencing at 1:30 p. m. and the second at 5 p. m.

Headquarters will be at Lyceum Hall and playing will be in Turner Hall in addition. Entry fee for both sessions is \$3.00.

A general public women's tournament will be held in the high school gym, presided over by Mrs. Emil Subrke.

M. J. Wolff, head of the Plymouth tournament committee, has arranged for a pre-skat tournament Saturday night at the Curtis Hotel.

A. W. Mattes, Greenleaf, Wis., is president of the league; Jos. Huber, West Bend, vice-president; Fred Alt-mayer, Green Bay, treasurer; directors: D. C. Sullivan, Madison; A. G. Quastus, Sheboygan; Thomas Wojek, Athens; E. R. Lacy, Okauchee; P. H. Malone, Beaver Dam; Day Stark, Appleton; and Michael Schullist, Wm. Landwehr, Albert Tesch and Fred Ries, Milwaukee.

This is the 69th tournament of the League.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are expressed by the undersigned to all those who assisted them in their recent bereavement, the death of their beloved mother and mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin. Special thanks to Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, the pallbearers, Millers, the funeral directors; to the Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church, for the floral and spiritual bouquets; to all who loaned cars, and to all who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin
Miss Rose McLaughlin

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

- Wheat \$.80-1.00
 - Barley—old and new \$1.15-1.40
 - Oats 42c
 - Unwashed wool 30-32c
 - Beans in trade 35c
 - Cow hides 8c
 - Calf hides 10c
 - Horse hides \$1.75-2.25
 - Eggs 28c
 - Potatoes, bushel \$1.00
- ### LIVE POULTRY
- Leghorn hens 11c
 - Heavy hens 16 1/2c
 - Light hens 14c
 - Old roosters 11c
 - Ducks, colored 11c
 - Ducks, young white 13c
 - Leghorn broilers, light 13 1/2c
 - Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up 13 1/2c
- Markets subject to change without notice.

PRICES... ARE GOING UP!

What does this mean to YOU?

The price trend is towards higher levels. Food prices in particular are considerably above a year ago. This increased cost of living means that greater care must be used in budgeting expenses. To place your finances on a modern efficient basis and to take the guesswork out of budgeting; you are invited to open a Checking Account at this bank. Pay by check—and let your check book and cancelled checks provide a complete record of expenditures—let our facilities and Deposit Insurance provide convenience for you and assured safety for your funds.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wis.

ANNOUNCING

This firm has been appointed as an authorized dealer for "Kadette Radios." The line includes the world's smallest, most beautiful compacts, also console sets. You will wonder how the prices can be so low—\$10 and up for electric models and \$29.95 and up for battery models. Come in and let us show you this line and hear them, you sure will want one at this price. We are closing out all RCA Victor sets at greatly reduced prices.

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
JEWELER
Established 1906

NEW FANE

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)
Johnny Spak, Gust. Pels and Miss Katherine Spak of Preston, Ontario, Canada, visited a few days with the Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworschak.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak, daughter Bernice and their guests, Johnny Spak, Gust. Pels and Miss Katherine Spak of Canada visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and family at Saukville Sunday afternoon.

ST. MICHAELS

Remember the date for the chicken supper at St. Michaels, Sunday, September 27th.

Vincent Fellenz and Miss Evelyn Nichols were married during a nuptial high mass on Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Mrs. John Brier, Mrs. Edwin Brier and Walter Brier of Chicago and Mrs. Joe Schiltz called on Mrs. John Roden Tuesday afternoon.

Albert Theusch, who has rented the Math. Herzig's tavern and filling station, took possession on Tuesday morning. Mr. Herriges will devote his time to his garage and repair shop.

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UNCONFESSED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

mind and study them. And I thought of something that had not occurred to me before—the finding of the diamond in Deck's case might be utterly unrelated to any of the rest. I would not put it past Harriden to bolster the case he sincerely thought he had against Deck by planting that pendant in his case. He might have found it about the room that night and resolved to make it clinch the evidence he was so sure of in his own mind.

He might have found the chain itself, for that matter. He might have planted that chain on me. He hated me enough for having told about the scene at the window. But no—the chain was wrapped in the stained handkerchief—the handkerchief from which Nora Harriden's blood had been washed. It was Rancini, I thought, who had tiptoed up the stairs in the night to my room with that.

I thought of going to Donahay and trying to talk things over with him. I wanted to do anything that would take me out of that lonely room. So I went downstairs again.

I took the cat in my arms for company. It was purring, in deceptive quiet, but the moment we were on the second floor it made a clear spring and raced away down the hall.

As I looked after it I saw it vanish about the edge of the door that was ajar into Mrs. Harriden's room. I waited; nothing happened. Harriden evidently wasn't there. A perfect panic of fear possessed me; I shared all Harriden's feelings about having the cat in that room for I had been brought up never to let a cat be alone with the dead.

I waited a moment more, then hurried to the door of the room, said "Kitty, kitty, kitty," very softly and coaxingly but with no result. Then I looked in.

The room was faintly lighted by one or two rose shaded lamps. No one was there but that still figure under the white sheet on the bed.

As I looked into the room, my throat filling with that emotion that death evokes, I saw the overhanging cloth quiver and stir—then out from under the bed came the cat, arching its back against the draping sheet. I was desperately afraid that it would make a sudden spring on the bed so I stole in softly and tried to catch it but it evaded me and ran towards the fireplace.

"Kitty, kitty, kitty," I said, my hushed tones appealing, and I thought the creature hesitated, then, as I made another move, it leaped the low screen into the fireplace where the white birch logs were laid and rubbed against one of the tall, brass andirons. Then it stopped rubbing and began to reach up and lick that andiron.

It licked along the edges of the brass, first, experimentally, then enthusiastically, and it seemed to me as if all the blood in my body rushed to my heart and pounded there. That andiron—that tall, sharp-pointed andiron. . . I made a swift rush to the absorbed cat and caught it up.

I knew now. I knew something, at any rate. It was like seeing disconnected things by lightning. One or two scenes stood out with fiery distinctness. Another flash and I would see more.

I ought to have gone out of that room then. I ought to have gone straight to Donahay and told him. I knew it. I moved towards the door, the cat in my arms. And then my eyes tabed. Nora Harriden's dressing case. The case which, I believed, had held her letters. The case which might yet hold them.

I make no defense for what I did then. It was utterly indefensible. But I felt on the pressure of Deck's desperate need, the savageness of Harriden's hate. I felt that Deck's life might depend upon getting that last letter of his out of Harriden's hands.

And here was opportunity. If I could get that letter back—if no real motive could be shown—

I went to that case, and, gripping the cat firmly under my arm, I opened it. Swiftly I ran my fingers along the green silk lining where I had seen Harriden's big, blunt fingers stop suddenly in their exploring. When I had seen the lining was smooth, unpadding by paper. It was flat. Empty.

I was so intent that I heard nothing. My first intimation of any approach was Harriden's harsh voice booming out.

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"You're a Liar!"

urging her to get Harriden downstairs, knowing she would be only too glad to do it for the sake of her own desire to be with him.

And I had never guessed, never suspected. I had blundered into the room and tried to save him.

In that moment I saw him, appearing suddenly at the crowded doorway, staring surprisedly at me over the crowd. I was afraid that he would blurt out something incriminating himself in order to clear me. I didn't want him telling Harriden to go to the devil. He had taken his own letters, and destroyed them—the scandal would be ineffaceable.

I spoke out quickly, "I came in the room after the cat, Mr. Harriden. I knew you did not want it to run in. And I was just going out when you came and found me—I was just passing the table where this case happened to be."

"You were looking through that case! The cover was open, you little crook—you'd got those letters out. . . I tell you, Inspector, I want her searched. At that moment a hand slid through my arm and Monty Mitchell was by my side. He was no taller than I, but he seemed a very tower of strength. I felt courage flowing into me through that friendly touch.

"You've gone crazy again, Dan," he said curtly. "You've been having too many drinks with Letty. You heard Miss Seton say she came in after the cat. She is not interested in your letters."

"You mind your business," Harriden retorted. "What's Miss Seton to you?"

"As it happens, we are engaged," said Monty Mitchell. "That's what she is to me."

An electric shock seemed to run through that room, but no one there was more completely astonished than I was myself. Involuntarily I looked about at him, and he gave me back a sunny twinkle, his fingers squeezing my arm. I thought what a comfort it would be to put my head down on his shoulder and sob out all my rage and disgust, but pride held my head high.

"That isn't true," I heard myself saying. "I don't need to take advantage of Mr. Mitchell's protection—of his wish to establish a position for

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In the stillness that descended on the room there was literally no sound. Not even of breath. It seemed as if all those people there had become shadows, noiseless, unreal, impalpable, incapable of movement. Only Harriden was real, and he was still, too, still as the dead woman on her bed. I felt as if she lay there, below her sheet, listening intently, waiting upon me.

Then a voice came, Harriden's voice, hoarse, hardly distinguishable. "If you know—that you did it—you—"

"No, you," I said. "When you struck her the second time. When you followed her away from the window. It was you who struck her at her at the window." I went on. "You had come up early, though you denied this. Nobody remembers clearly enough to contradict you. You came to her room, you quarreled and then struck out at her. She fled backwards and you struck her at her again. Perhaps you struck her down, perhaps she fell trying to escape you, but she fell across the screen, knocking it over, and her head crashed on that andiron."

I wasn't looking at him. I was looking at that sharp-pointed andiron, watching what I saw there. "She came down with all her weight. You rushed to draw the curtains. You lifted her up, carried her into the closet. Perhaps you thought she was already dead. She died very soon, her blood on that closet door. . . You wiped off the andiron with your handkerchief, you wet the handkerchief and washed over the andiron but more blood than you knew had run into the deep grooves of its decorations. Then you washed the handkerchief and left it drying on the radiator."

I spoke as if I were seeing it. I was seeing it; everything that had been confused and strange was suddenly crystallized and sure. And through it all I had that eerie feeling that the dead woman was listening to me, approving each word.

"You were agast, but you concentrated on your danger," I said. "You locked the closet and went in your room and dressed for dinner. Then you came back and rang for the maid. You stood at the door watching for her; you had darkened the room behind you. You told her not to disturb Mrs. Harriden. You tried to give us the impression that Mrs. Harriden had spoken to her, but Mrs. Harriden denied that."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

urging her to get Harriden downstairs, knowing she would be only too glad to do it for the sake of her own desire to be with him.

And I had never guessed, never suspected. I had blundered into the room and tried to save him.

In that moment I saw him, appearing suddenly at the crowded doorway, staring surprisedly at me over the crowd. I was afraid that he would blurt out something incriminating himself in order to clear me. I didn't want him telling Harriden to go to the devil. He had taken his own letters, and destroyed them—the scandal would be ineffaceable.

I spoke out quickly, "I came in the room after the cat, Mr. Harriden. I knew you did not want it to run in. And I was just going out when you came and found me—I was just passing the table where this case happened to be."

"You were looking through that case! The cover was open, you little crook—you'd got those letters out. . . I tell you, Inspector, I want her searched. At that moment a hand slid through my arm and Monty Mitchell was by my side. He was no taller than I, but he seemed a very tower of strength. I felt courage flowing into me through that friendly touch.

"You've gone crazy again, Dan," he said curtly. "You've been having too many drinks with Letty. You heard Miss Seton say she came in after the cat. She is not interested in your letters."

"You mind your business," Harriden retorted. "What's Miss Seton to you?"

"As it happens, we are engaged," said Monty Mitchell. "That's what she is to me."

An electric shock seemed to run through that room, but no one there was more completely astonished than I was myself. Involuntarily I looked about at him, and he gave me back a sunny twinkle, his fingers squeezing my arm. I thought what a comfort it would be to put my head down on his shoulder and sob out all my rage and disgust, but pride held my head high.

"That isn't true," I heard myself saying. "I don't need to take advantage of Mr. Mitchell's protection—of his wish to establish a position for

me. I have one of my own. . . I have taken nothing of Mr. Harriden's."

"You're a liar!" said Harriden violently. "Damn you! Don't care whether you're Mitchell's fancy girl or not."

Mitchell struck him in the face. He leaped at him like a bull terrier at a mastiff. The blow caught Harriden unprepared, and he reeled, a hand at his chin, then, with a choking sound he lunged at his assailant.

With official agility Donahay's big body intervened; Keller and young Wartzas sprang to hold Dan.

"Not here, Dan, not here—"

Keller's reminder had its weight. Harriden gave a queer look towards the bed, to that still, sheeted figure of his wife, and his arms fell. He drew a deep, convulsive breath.

He addressed Donahay. "Whoever this girl is, she took those papers."

"What sort of papers were they, Mr. Harriden?"

"Never mind what sort of papers they were. I can identify them quick enough."

"But you have to give us some idea—"

I think Donahay was stalling for time with Mitchell's angry eyes upon him.

"They were letters," Harriden rasped out. "Private letters. She is a thief and a blackmail. He added, "If they aren't on her she has destroyed them. They were here when I left this room."

Involuntarily our heads turned to that fireplace but no flames danced there. No fire had been touched off since those white birch logs had been laid in preparation for Mrs. Harriden's arrival.

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Save Grass Seed, Expert's Advice

Red Clover, Alfalfa, Will Be in Great Demand, Growers Are Told.

Pointing to the prospect of reduced supplies of grass seed this season, Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, recommends that farmers make every effort to save all possible red clover and alfalfa seed.

Farmers in many of the principal seed-producing regions will harvest a little less than half as much grass seed this year as last, he said. The timothy seed crop is less than one-third as large as last year's crop of 128,223,000 pounds, while redtop appears to be around 40 per cent of last year's production of 9,750,000 pounds.

There is a relatively large carry-over of timothy and redtop, a fair sized carry-over of blue grass seed, and much above normal stocks of sudan grass seed.

Dr. Black said that the situation as to legume seeds is not definitely known because most of the clover seeds are harvested later than the grasses, but present conditions are unfavorable. The crimson clover seed crop of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, is about one-third smaller this year than last. White clover is a substantially larger crop than last season, although the 1935 crop of 450,000 pounds was much below normal. The carry-over of clover seed is unusually small.

The harvest of the red clover and alfalfa crops, two groups of seeds that will be needed most next spring, will not be completed until late. There is, therefore, still time for growers of these legumes to make a special effort to save the seed where they are not forced to cut the crops for hay, Dr. Black said.

Drouth Silage Problem Faced by Many Farmers

What is the feeding value of fodder or silage made from drouth-damaged corn? How much feed will such corn yield per acre?

The yield of feed per acre depends so much upon the amount of growth attained before cutting that it is impossible to generalize on the probable production in any one case. Tests at the Indiana station, however, indicate that corn cut just after it has completed the pollination stage will produce about one-half as much dry matter per acre as when it is cut at the hard kernel stage—the point most favored for normal silo filling. In the Indiana experiment, corn cut at four feet in height produced less than one-tenth as much dry matter per acre as when it was permitted to stand until the hard kernel stage.

As for differences in feeding value, the limited information available indicates that fodder or silage made from drouth damaged corn will probably run a little higher in protein, pound for pound, than ordinary fodder or silage. On the other hand, it runs lower in sugar and starch and does not keep as well. Thus, drouth damaged corn may not make silage of as high quality as normal corn, but it will be good feed, nevertheless. —Wallaces' Farmer.

Rye for Live Stock

Rye, sometimes used for live stock, is not a very satisfactory feeding material. If limited to 20 per cent of the ration in dry lot feeding of hogs, however, rye may be 90 per cent as valuable as corn, pound for pound, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. When ground or cracked, it also compares fairly well with corn as a feed for beef cattle. Rye is liked least by horses and best by sheep. In the case of horses it should be coarsely ground or crushed and fed only as part of the ration. Sheep, on the other hand, will handle unground rye as well as the same amount of barley. Rye used as a live stock feed should contain very little, if any, ergot. The presence of ergot is indicated by purplish, abnormal kernels. In particular, ergoty kernels should be kept away from pregnant animals.

Dairy Cows to Be Listed

Every animal enrolled in dairy improvement associations will be listed as to identity and production by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry at Washington. There are 405,000 cows with production records and 17,000 herd sires enrolled in 900 cow testing production records and 17,000 units in the country. Less than 75,000 cows in the associations are identified by pure-bred registrations, and the new plan will identify the other cows not listed in the breed club records.

Prolificacy

Prolificacy should be just as much a goal toward which breeders strive as the type and breed characteristics which appear so important today, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The overhead of keeping the breeding stock is indirectly proportional to the number of offspring. Latest scientific evidence indicates that prolificacy is found in strains of every class of animal, and best to propagate such strains.

Hog Mange

Hog mange, a disease of the skin, is caused by a tiny mite. It roughens the animal's hide and lowers the market value of all ages of animals. For control in the summer, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer,

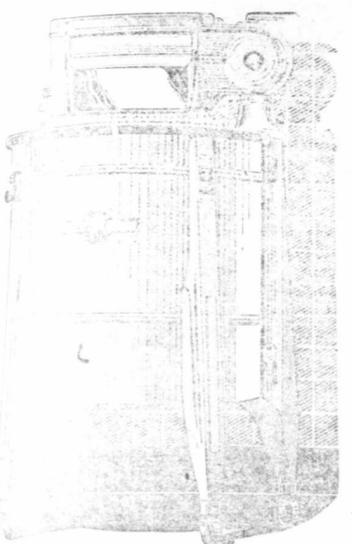
SPEED QUEEN

Enter as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 25, 1936

—Mrs. Arnold Mar'n spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

—Miss Mary Martin was a visitor at Barton last Friday.

—Mrs. August Buss was a visitor at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

—Be sure to read Casper's Corn Contest ad elsewhere in this issue.

—Mrs. Emil Backus and daughter Viola were visitors at Saukville on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin attended the chicken dinner at Newburg on Sunday.

—Norman and Charles Guth of West Allis spent Friday with Mrs. Hannah Burrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited relatives at Byron on Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Backus entertained the local birthday club at her home last Wednesday.

—Charles Guth of West Allis spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hannah Burrow.

—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend spent the week-end at the E. L. Morgenroth home.

—Mr. Fred Goldammer of West Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus and Mrs. Henry Backus were visitors at Watertown Monday.

—Miss Lucille Romaine is taking a short course at Miss Brown's Business college at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus, Mrs. Henry Backus and Mrs. Erna Merkel visited at Marquette Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Mart'n of Big Cedar lake called at the J. H. Martin home Wednesday evening.

—Robert Rosenheimer left last Friday to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

—For your delight—a delicious baked ham lunch will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden on Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Sobel and son Herbie of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Gordon Piper and Miss Helen Keyes of Cascade visited with the Bernard Sell family last Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended a meeting of the executive board of the Red Cross at West Bend on Friday evening.

—Mrs. George Rau of Watertown visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

—August Koch, Kilian Honeck, and the Misses Beulah Schaub and Janice Koch motored to the Wisconsin Dells on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Turtenwald and Maggie Turtenwald of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kletti of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow and at the home of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo Sunday.

—Mrs. Wm. Doherty, son Edward and daughter Helen of Cascade visited Saturday afternoon with the Fred Schief family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Burkart and family of New Franken, Wis. visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and family Sunday.

—Miss Agnes Neuser of Manitowoc and Madison spent the week-end with Miss Agnes Busch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

—The Misses Viola Daley, Margaret Browne, Lillie Schlosser and Margaret O. Lea visited with Miss Janice Chapelle at Oshkosh Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, daughter Malinda, Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mrs. Roland Heberer were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Gust. Aschert and sons of the state of California are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline.

—Miss Ruth Rosenheimer left for Milwaukee Tuesday after a visit at her home here. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance company.

—Mr. John Jordan, son George and Bernard Mertes of West Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brodzeller, son Johnny and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa were Sunday afternoon visitors with the Louis Heisler family.

—Mrs. George Loos of Menomonee Falls spent from Tuesday of last week until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust of Wauwatosa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family Sunday.

—The annual Rosenheimer family reunion was held at Slinger on Monday. Several members of the Rosenheimer families from this village attended.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Clarence Kudek and daughters attended the booster picnic at Port Washington Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baetz and also with Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles at Dundee Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec and son of West Allis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan and son Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel on Saturday.

—Miss Dorothy Sabish returned to her home at Elmore Friday after spending a week and a half with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Harter and daughter Gloria.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engelke of Hawkeye, Ia., visited from Sunday until Wednesday with the former's cousin, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, and family.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Renetta and Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx and family and Mrs. Mary Hutchison at Milwaukee on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Goergens and daughters, Elsa and Helen of Chicago, and Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Sunday.

—Mrs. Albert Koepke, daughter Luella of Dundee and Mrs. Peter Felenz of Town Scott were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker.

—Mrs. Leo Vyvan and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were at Campbellsport on Sunday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Amella Mertes and the Harvey Kippenhan family.

—Mrs. Royal Nicholas and daughter, Mary Annette Rosenheimer, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr.

—The Misses Kitty and Nora Kearney of Racine and Miss Rose Vyvan of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan and son last Wednesday and Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer and daughter Erna of Cedar Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann and son Hubert of Milwaukee visited the Norton Koertle family Sunday.

—Miss Rose Vyvan of West Allis, the Misses Rose and Nora Kearney of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan and son Ray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Thursday.

—Philip J. Latschlin and William Schaefer, accompanied by Wm. Warner, Jr. of near Plymouth attended the St. Louis Cardinal-Chicago Cub baseball game at Wrigley field, Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend to Fond du Lac Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haentze.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, Mrs. Jake Brunsel, Sr., Mrs. Minnie Klumb and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin motored to Appleton Sunday where they visited the John Kippenhan family.

—Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, made two deliveries this week as follows: a Tudor Touring sedan to Anthony J. Rnzel of Forest lake, and a 5-window coupe to Aug. C. Ebenreiter of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr and son of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Penoske, son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. William Grady of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family Sunday.

—Leo Vyvan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel received the sad news Monday morning that the former's father, James Vyvan, had passed away at 1 o'clock p. m. at the home of Vic Thompson at West Allis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, daughter Josephine and Mrs. Anton Smith of Menasha called at the Witzig and Zeimet home last Thursday. They were accompanied home by Arnold Zeimet who visited with them until Sunday.

—Mrs. Jac. Becker and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg accompanied the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, of Milwaukee, on a trip to the state of Nebraska last week where they visited with relatives.

—Mrs. Lena Selp returned to her home at Milwaukee Thursday after spending some time with relatives and friends here and in the vicinity. She was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Ogenorth and children, who visited there several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak, who have been staying with their son, Ralph, and family here, have taken up their residence in the Mrs. Mary Herman home on Fond du Lac avenue, which was vacated by the Schill family this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schill and son Bobby, who have resided here since spring in the Mrs. Mary Herman residence on Fond du Lac avenue, this week are moving to Milwaukee, where Mr. Schill has obtained a position and the family will reside in the future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kraetsch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Moerli of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stolper and daughters, Lorraine and Verona, and granddaughter, Joan of Crystal Lake spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, sons Jacob and Harold, Mrs. Lester Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt, along with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport attended the wedding of the former's nephew, Casper L. Scheurman, to Miss Karla Westfahl at Milwaukee last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow and son Richard of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and children of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turk of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, the Misses Ione and LaVerne Terlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and son Leon helped celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer and family in the town of Auburn.

GROCERY SPECIALS
For Saturday Only

Egg Noodles, 2 1-lb. pkgs.	23c	Sugar, Pu e Cane, 10 pounds	52c
Big Value Coffee, 3 lbs. for	49c	Heinz Soups, all flavors, medium size, 2 cans	25c
Eagle Lye, 3 cans	23c	Salmon, Fancy Pink, ta'l can, 2 for	23c
No Name Washing Powder, 2 pkgs.	25c	Gold Bond 1 lb. jar	17c
Matches, Large carton	25c	Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar	28c
Bulk Soap Chips, 2 lbs.	15c	Hardwater Castile Soap, 3 large colored bars	12c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg.	15c	Del Monte Peas, 2 20-oz. cans	31c
Cake Flour, Pillsbury or Swansdown	24c	Del Monte Corn, 2 20-oz. cans	25c
Cookies, Fancy Chocolate, 2 lbs. for	29c	Cocoa, Ziegler's, 2 pound can	13c
Toilet Tissue, 6 1000-sheet rolls	25c	Grape Juice Pint bottle	19c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 cans	14c	Grape Juice Quart bottle	37c
Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. seedless	33c	Wax Paper, 40 ft. rolls, 2 for	15c
Fly Paper, 8 rolls	10c	Fly Foil, Household Fly Spray, 1 qt. can	25c
Brooms, High Quality, all corn, each	39c	Nuts, Pecans and Walnuts, 1/2 pound	23c
We reserve the right to limit quantity		All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
See Our Circular for More Specials!			

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Corn Contest!
AT CASPER'S!
NO GUESSING!
NO TICKETS!
ENTER NOW!

ALL you have to do is to go into the corn field or crib, select the best ear of corn and bring it in. If county agent E. E. Skalskey rates your entry among the three best, you'll receive one of these prizes:

1st Prize—1 case of beer
2nd Prize—1 pint whiskey
3rd Prize—4 1-qt. bottles beer

Contest Begins Today, Friday and Closes Saturday, Oct. 3, at 6 P. M. Winners Announced Saturday Evening, Oct. 3

Casper's Tavern

—Leo Rimmel of Wausau visited relatives and friends in Kewaskum and vicinity Sunday.

—The Misses Tillie and Margaret Schmidt of Port Washington visited with Mrs. Catherine Harter Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kastenholz and Miss Priscilla Marx at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mike Bath of this village entertained a number of his friends and relatives on the afternoon and evening of last Sunday, Sept. 20. The following were present: Mrs. William Stein, daughter Bernice and son William, Mr. Philip Odenbrett, Mrs. Elizabeth Odenbrett, Mrs. Gertrude Rietz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rietz, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenkirch and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. William Burhaus, and Mr. and Mrs. George Burhaus, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. El. Rudolph and sons, Gordon and Donald, of Pewaukee Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, daughter Iris and son Tommy of West Bend, and Mrs. Mary Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Bath and son Louis of Kewaskum. Supper was served, buffet style, and cards were played. All enjoyed a good time.

PRICES... ARE GOING UP!

What does this mean to YOU?

The price trend is towards higher levels. Food prices in particular are considerably above a year ago. This increased cost of living means that greater care must be used in budgeting expenses. To place your finances on a modern efficient basis and to take the guesswork out of budgeting; you are invited to open a Checking Account at this bank. Pay by check—and let your check book and cancelled checks provide a complete record of expenditures—let our facilities and Deposit Insurance provide convenience for you and assured safety for your funds.

BANK OF KEWASKUM
Kewaskum, Wis.

ANNOUNCING

This firm has been appointed as an authorized dealer for "Kadette Radios." The line includes the world's smallest, most beautiful compact, also console sets. You will wonder how the prices can be so low—\$10 and up for electric models and \$29.95 and up for battery models. Come in and let us show you this line and hear them, you sure will want one at this price. We are closing out all RCA Victor sets at greatly reduced prices.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
JEWELER
Established 1906

Local Markets

Wheat \$.80-1.00
Barley—old and new \$1.20-1.45
Oats42c
Unwashed wool \$0-32c
Beans in trade 34c
Cow hides 5c
Calf hides 10c
Horse hides \$1.75-2.25
Eggs 28c
Potatoes, bushel \$1.00-1.50

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 10 1/2c
Heavy hens 16 1/2c
Light hens 13c
Old roosters 11c
Ducks, colored 11c
Ducks, young white 18c
Leghorn broilers, light 13c
Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up 13 1/2c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Thank You

I extend my sincere thanks to the people of Washington county for the excellent support given me at the Primary election.

Thos. O'Meara, Jr.
Democratic Candidate for DISTRICT ATTORNEY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Thos. O'Meara Jr., West Bend, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

IGA SOAP CHIPS, 2 1/2 ounce box	21c
Tumbler Free	
IGA SOAP GRAINS, 2 1/2 ounce box	21c
Cannon Dish Cloth Free	
BLUE G. BROOM and WHISK BROOM, 6 inch	69c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 2 1/2 ounce can, 2 for	21c
RED A. COFFEE, 1/2 lb. can	17c
WAL SARDINES, Mustard or Tomato, 2 1/2 ounce can	10c
BROADWAY TOMATO or VEGETABLE, 2 1/2 ounce can	10c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 2 1/2 ounce box	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound bag	29c
COXYDOL, 2 1/2 pound box	20c
RINSO, 2 1/2 pound box	20c
CHOCOLATE COATED CHERRIES, 2 1/2 pound box	25c

JOHN MARX

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Leo Burg of Slinger, Wisconsin.

My Sincere Thanks to The Voters

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all voters who gave me support at the primary election, fully appreciating their good will.

It will be my aim to conduct my campaign until the November election as to win the good will of many other voters so that my election can be brought about. Again, many thanks.

LEO BURG
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Washington County

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and published by Edw. Groth, West Bend, Wisconsin.

My Sincere Appreciation

I take these means of sincerely thanking the voters of Washington county for the splendid support given me at the recent primary election.

EDW. GROTH

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Couzens Defeated in Michigan Primaries—Maine Recaptured by Republicans—Notable Gathering of Savants at Harvard Tercentenary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REPUBLICANS were highly gratified by the results of the Michigan primary election for two reasons: First, because three out of five persons who went to the polls asked for Republican ballots; second, because a senator James Couzens, a Republican who has openly declared that he is supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, lost his fight for re-nomination. Couzens, one of the wealthiest members of the senate, was badly defeated by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, and there is more than a suspicion that he knew his fate beforehand. Brucker, who is only forty-two years old, has been in public life for almost twenty years. The Republicans re-nominated Frank D. Fitzgerald for the governorship.



Sen. Couzens

On the Democratic side Representative Prentiss M. Brown won the senatorial nomination against Louis B. Ward who was supported by Father Coughlin. For governor they chose Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines and former mayor of Detroit. Both Murphy and his defeated opponent, George Welsh, campaigned as Roosevelt supporters.

In the New Hampshire primaries Gov. H. Styles Bridges won the Republican senatorial nomination, ending the effort of former Senator George H. Moses to stage a comeback. The Democrats put up Representative William N. Rogers. Nominees for governor are Maj. Francis P. Murphy, Republican, and Amos N. Blandin, Democrat.

Massachusetts will have for senator either Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, or James M. Curley, now governor, Democrat. John W. Haisig, Republican, and Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, were nominated for the governorship.

The gubernatorial nominees in Wisconsin are: Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive, Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat.

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat. The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house of representatives.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has approved the new \$10,000,000 seed corn loan program of the AAA. The government will advance farmers two types of loans on seed corn stored on the farm. Advances of \$1.75 a bushel will be made to farmers on 1,000,000 bushels of selected corn. The government will have the option of buying this corn at \$3.50 a bushel up to April 1, 1937.

The second type of loan permits advances of 55 cents a bushel on "good quality and properly stored" corn which can be stored for seed at a later date. On the latter type of loan the government retains the right to purchase the collateral at \$1.50 a bushel until April 1 next.

It is understood the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to advance up to \$10,000,000 under the loan program. The loans will be made to farmers through the Commodity Credit corporation. The interest rate on the new loans will be 4 per cent, the same as was in effect under the old corn loan program.

FEDERAL government help in controlling their business has been asked by two large sections of the tobacco industry.

The Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., representing about 300,000 retailers of tobacco products, requested the federal trade commission to authorize a trade practice conference with a view for formulating rules for the elimination of unfair methods of competition and trade abuses.

Representatives from nine tobacco producing states wound up a two-day conference in Washington with a request addressed to the agricultural adjustment administration to draft a model production control bill.

TO THE sixty-sixth annual congress of the American Prison association, held in Chicago, was presented a report from the committee on crime prevention in which it was stated that the tactics of a certain class of lawyers in defending persons charged with crime have the effect of encouraging crim-

inals to repeat their offenses. The committee declared that 75 per cent of the prisoners now in penal institutions in this country had been "literally faced about into a career of crime" by their experiences with defense attorneys.

The coaching of the attorney tended to help the defendant find an alibi for his misdeeds and a sedative for his conscience, according to the report, when public welfare should have guided the lawyer to conduct "which would quicken the sensibilities of the prisoner and awaken him to his own misdeeds."

The committee recommended more scientific methods in preventing and combating crime and it estimated that the country's annual crime cost is \$15,000,000,000—"one-fourth of the national income; half of the war debt."

FOR the first time in seven years the United States is to have a squadron in European Atlantic waters. It is known as "Squadron 40-temporary" and Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield was named as its commander. Admiral Fairfield hoisted his flag aboard the light cruiser Raleigh at the Norfolk navy yard and sailed for Gibraltar. At first the squadron will consist of the flagship Raleigh, the destroyers Kane and Hatfield and the coast guard cutter Cayuga, but navy officials expected its strength would be increased soon.

The Hatfield, Kane and Cayuga had been on emergency duty in Spanish waters since the outbreak of the Spanish revolt until they were withdrawn to nearby neutral ports following the attempted bombing of the Kane by an unknown plane off Cadiz last August 30.

IT IS pleasant to turn from war and politics and read of the doings at Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard university is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding. In Sanders theater was held the academic reception for 554 scholars representing colleges and learned societies in every state of the Union and in forty foreign countries, and all of them wearing the caps, gowns and hoods signifying their various degrees of scholarship.

President James B. Conant greeted the guests, accepted their credentials and delivered a simple address of welcome. He noted that the assembly was an impressive demonstration of the solidarity of the academic world, and saw in the greetings of the delegates "the continued aspiration of mankind toward a universal fellowship based on human reason."

Responding on behalf of the delegates, Prof. Elie Cartan of the University of Paris paid tribute to Harvard's contributions to education and declared that "no barrier, political, religious or social, should be erected to stop the search for truth."

When the delegates were called up in the order of the age of the institutions they represented, first to respond was Prof. Saleh Hashem Attia of Al-Azhar university of Cairo, founded in 970. Then came the next oldest, the Regia university, Neglie Stuni Bologna, founded in the Tenth century, and represented by Prof. Carrado Gini. Third was the University of Paris, founded in the Eleventh century, whose representative was Dr. Cartan. Oxford, Cambridge and all the others followed, down to the youngest represented, the Academia Sinica of Nanking, China.

World famous educators, scientists and men of letters including ten Nobel prize winners, were among those who attended the reception.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT still hopes that a St. Lawrence waterway treaty can be negotiated with Canada within the coming year. The hope was expressed to Fred J. Freestone, chairman of the National Seaway council, who called at the White House with a number of council officials to present a long letter urging completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project. This letter held the project system to be the most valuable and useful natural resource on the American continent for navigation and power development.

FRANCE'S famous polar explorer, Dr. Jean Charcot, and 59 of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Pourquoi Pas were drowned when the vessel foundered in a gale off the Iceland coast. One petty officer swam ashore and told of the tragedy. Charcot led two expeditions to the Antarctic and a region there is named for him, Charcotland. In 1925, when one of Roald Amundsen's north polar expeditions was missing, Charcot searched the east coast of Greenland in the Pourquoi Pas.

MAGNUS JOHNSON, who came from Sweden as an immigrant about forty years ago and made himself a power in Minnesota politics, is dead of pneumonia at the age of sixty-five. Johnson was an early enthusiast for co-operatives and for the Farmer-Labor movement and served in both houses of the Minnesota legislature. In 1923 he was elected United States senator to fill out the term of the late Knute Nelson.

HARRY RICHMAN and Dick Merrill made the return flight across the Atlantic from London, but fell further short of their objective—New York—than did Mrs. Markham. Bad weather and a dwindling fuel supply forced them to land at Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland.

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel in London in which the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization."



Pope Pius XI

He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation.

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world. Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World War dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 50,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted:

"Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace—but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet union. Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barbara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationalists prevented the rebels from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners. Insurgent troops, commanded by Col. Jose Beorlegui, marched in and were ceremoniously reviewed, and the bishop of Pamplona officiated at a thanksgiving service.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian. The new line of defense was established at Orrio. Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

Jose Hernandez, the communist minister of education, took energetic action to rid all universities, colleges, and schools of teachers "who might use their positions to make enemies of the republic."

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspicious circumstances in connection with the investigation. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

Waukesha—The Waukesha county agricultural committee voted to continue sale of marl to farmers. The sale of marl at 35 cents a yard at the pit is a WPA project. Last winter farmers purchased 12,000 yards from the committee.

Waterbury—Subways for cattle are in vogue in Jefferson county. Already three have been installed under heavily traveled highways in the county and by fall Highway Commissioner John Perry expects to install nine more.

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All Around WISCONSIN

Marion—The village of Marion rejected, 222 to 140, a proposal to acquire the electric utility here owned by the Wisconsin Power & Light Co.

La Crosse—Acting Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring approved plans submitted by the Wisconsin highway commission for a fixed bridge across the Mississippi river here.

Oshkosh—The annual convention of Wisconsin chapters of De Molay will be held at the Masonic temple here Nov. 27 and 28. More than 500 De Molays from 40 chapters are expected to attend.

Madison—Alfred W. Briggs, 34, director of the state public welfare department, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage. Apparently in good health, Briggs was stricken while attending a family picnic.

Fond du Lac—A new chalice for the St. Joseph's Catholic church here has been made from the congregation's gold and silver offerings, which were melted and then cast. Several donated jewels stud the chalice.

Monroe—Changing his plea to guilty before a fine of \$50 and costs for Lewis Abrams, 43, Brodhead, here before Justice F. Earl Lamboley on a charge of owning a fishing net for other reasons than for minnows.

Madison—An appeal to help banish toy firearms from Wisconsin so that fewer children will turn to crime was contained in a letter sent to principals and superintendents of schools by George F. Comings, state humane agent.

Park Falls—Shortly after he had landed a muskellunge alone in a canoe on the Flambeau river, George V. Remke, 44, of Niles Center, Ill., resumed fishing with a companion. They had been fishing only a short while when Remke, still excited by his catch, had a heart attack and died.

Columbus—Start of construction work on Wisconsin's second REA project was celebrated here with a rural electric demonstration in connection with a 4-H club fair and farmer-merchant picnic. The new power line will serve families in Columbia, Dane and Dodge counties. A Richland county REA project is now under construction.

Wausau—Circuit Judge A. H. Reid ruled that a recall election held last spring at Wisconsin Rapids in which the sixteenth of the school board of that city were unseated was legally and properly conducted. The three former members, who were replaced by union-endorsed candidates, had challenged the right of the union candidates to take office.

Lancaster—Mrs. Anna Blaine, widow of the late United States Senator John J. Blaine, was nominated by progressives for state senator in her husband's old district, the sixteenth comprising Grant, Crawford and Vernon counties. Her principal opponent was Hugh A. Harper, long a progressive assemblyman from Grant county.

Milwaukee—Alfalfa blait is killing hundreds of valuable dairy cows throughout Wisconsin. Although the condition frequently develops at this time of year, the situation is far more acute this year because of the long dry spell followed by heavy rains since the drought was broken. The blait is caused by fermentation of the lush alfalfa in the cows' stomachs. Gases form rapidly, and unless immediate relief is given the cattle die of ruptured stomachs or because of pressure on the heart and other organs. Moisture on the alfalfa speeds up fermentation.

Milwaukee—Gov. Philip F. La Follette will be opposed for reelection next November by Arthur Lueck, Beaver Dam, democrat, and Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, republican, returns in Wisconsin's primary election revealed. With only 78 of the state's 2,928 precincts unreported, La Follette's total of 173,630 exceeded the total republican vote by 11,000 and the democratic by 30,000. Alexander Wiley, the republican winner, polled 84,304, against 78,079 for John B. Chapple. Lueck received 84,926 to 58,435 for W. D. Carroll. Nominees for other offices are: Lieut. governor, Gervais (D), Steinele (R), Gunderson (P); secretary of state, Damann (P), Hawks (R), Krygier (D); state treasurer, Henry (D), Jardine (R), Levitan (P); attorney general, Finnegan (D), Runge (R), Loomis (P).

Connersville—Rumors of oil have been circulating in this vicinity. Options on land have been taken and stock companies organized. Wells with oily surfaces have spurred search. Geologists have reported there is little likelihood of important oil discoveries in Wisconsin.

Kenosha—Plans for securing a home of their own are being discussed by the Kenosha post of the American Legion. Its former quarters have been sold and the Legion is now in temporary quarters.

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Waukesha—The Waukesha county agricultural committee voted to continue sale of marl to farmers. The sale of marl at 35 cents a yard at the pit is a WPA project. Last winter farmers purchased 12,000 yards from the committee.

Antigo—A two man raid by Sheriff Brack Gillespie and Dist. Atty. Thomas E. McDougall resulted in 11 raids on Langlade county taverns and the arrest of four women and seven men on charges of operating slot machines. All 11 pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 each by Judge A. N. Whiting.

Fond du Lac—Police here made 86 arrests during August, a report presented to municipal officials reveals. Eighty-four of those arrested were men and two were women.

Rice Lake—The V. F. W. will hold a rodeo here Oct. 4 to raise money for a milk fund for the Hanson triplets, recently born here.

Tomahawk—Harold Freeman, 23, was bound over to circuit court on a statutory charge. A bond of \$1,000 was ordered. The charge was made by the mother of a 13 year old girl.

Cuba City—Military funeral services were held at the Grays Lake (Ill.) cemetery for Matthew Wilbur Marvin, 83, Cuba City's last Civil War veteran, who died here after a long illness.

Watertown—Several workmen escaped injury in the keg lining department of the Hartig Brewing company here when a huge kettle of pitch, used for repairing barrels, caught fire and blew up.

Monroe—Construction contracts totaling \$4,374.80 were granted to three contractors here by the Green county highway committee during highway lettings in the court house here. Construction will be in York and DeCATUR townships.

Green Bay—Three youths about 15 years old who were recently arrested for stealing beer kegs, then released, are back in jail—charged with the theft of a car. They were first arrested when they sold stolen kegs to a tavern keeper.

Cumberland—The fiftieth anniversary of St. Mary's Catholic church was observed here Sunday, Sept. 13, with special services by Rt. Rev. Theodore Reverman, bishop of the Superior diocese. The church was dedicated in 1886. The Rev. Father H. W. Shaney is pastor.

Madison—The state-owned radio station, WHA, with studios on the campus of the University of Wisconsin here began broadcasting with an increase in power of 2,500 watts, bringing the total power of this station to 5,000 watts, or equivalent to that held by any station in the state.

Menasha—A federal grant of \$270,000 to aid the city of Menasha in constructing a new high school to replace the one destroyed by fire last March has been approved by President Roosevelt, according to reports received by the board of education from the Milwaukee office of the WPA.

Racine—Council committeemen are studying a request for an appropriation of \$13,000 to start a WPA project. It is proposed that 30 WPA workers turn out toys for distribution to the city's needy next Christmas. The federal government's contribution would be approximately \$12,000.

Fond du Lac—Seining crews operating at the south end of Lake Winnebago here report absence of a large quantity of game fish. In one haul 25,000 pounds of rough fish were netted. Only 300 pounds of the "take" consisted of game fish. Local fishermen assert presence of the "rough ones" in the southern end of the lake are destroying game fish.

Eau Claire—Desk Sergt. Alan Lowry, 39, member of the police force here the last 12 years, was found dead at the police station. When he failed to answer calls a patrolman hurried to the station and found him slumped over the desk, a victim of heart disease. Lowry was a World War veteran and a first lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps.

Reedsburg—Through the activity of the Reedsburg Outdoor club, large numbers of "rescue fish" were taken from the sloughs of the Wisconsin river and placed in Lake Delton. By doing this the following amounts of various fish were received: 11,000 bluegills, 4,000 bullheads, 1,100 pickerel, 3,000 crappies, 150 northern pike, 150 walleyed pike and 54 cans of black bass.

Wausau—The United States Navy band, under the direction of Charles Benter, United States navy, will appear here Oct. 5, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. The band will give two concerts in the afternoon for the benefit of school children and an effort is being made to have all school bands in this vicinity present. The band will play at Portage the following day.

Madison—The full extent of the toll of human life taken by the heat wave that parched Wisconsin in July was disclosed in mortality reports to the state board of health. 3,745 deaths in July set a new record for the month with 459 directly induced by heat exhaustion and several hundred more indirectly resulting from the high temperature, the board said. Elderly residents were hardest hit, with a death toll of 2,071 persons more than 65 years old, an increase of 1,005 over the average July mortality of this group for the six preceding years.

New Holstein—Due to shortage of milk, directors of the Seven Corners Co-operative cheese factory, located about a mile south of here on highway 57, have ordered the plant closed. This is the first time the wheels in the big factory have been idle in 25 years.

Madison—Maurice Pasch was appointed executive secretary of Wisconsin rural electrification co-ordination. He was former secretary of Gov. La Follette and of Senator La Follette.

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Dust or Bait Is Army Worm Cure

Calcium Arsenate Used for Some Crops; Poison Bait for Others.

By C. H. Brannon, Extension Entomologist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

There are a number of methods of controlling the fall army worm. Dust calcium arsenate on crops not burned by this material; on other crops such as corn, beans and peas, apply lead arsenate dust to cover the plant thoroughly.

Small plants like alfalfa and crabgrass may be protected with applications of poisoned bait. This is especially recommended where the worms have almost destroyed the crop.

The bait can be made at home with one pound of paris green to 50 pounds of wheat bran. Add two gallons of molasses that have been thinned with water, and stir thoroughly. Then pour in enough water to make the bait crumbly, but not soupy.

Fifty pounds of bait is enough for five acres. Apply it broadcast in the evenings, and do not allow poultry or animals access to treated fields. Smaller amounts of bait can be mixed in the same proportion.

If desired, two pounds of calcium arsenate may be substituted for the pounds of paris green in the bait. When the worms are migrating, they can be trapped by plowing a deep furrow at right angles to their course of advance. Shallow holes dug at intervals in the furrow and filled with gas oils or kerosene will kill the worms.

Where it is not possible to plow a furrow, a thin line of coal tar placed a little distance ahead of the worms will keep them from invading neighboring fields.

Famous Americans Urged Planting of Red Clover

Just who brought the first red clover to the New World is still a question, but records in the United States Department of Agriculture report that many men famous in Colonial history urged its growth.

As early as 1633, Lord Baltimore asked his settlers to bring good stores of clover seed, but there is no record that they did. William Penn in 1685 tells of success in growing English grass (red clover) and that Robert Turner, a wealthy merchant planter sowed "great and small clover."

Benjamin Franklin, about 1750, wrote that he had "seeded 30 acres to red clover in Philadelphia on the 23rd of August." Nearly 25 years later his "Poor Richard's Almanac" told of "An experienced method of sowing clover on barley."

George Washington in 1786 wrote that seed of red clover was obtainable "on easy terms" in Virginia. It was in these years—the reconstruction period after the Revolution—that extensive cultivation of clover began.

Water Hemlock Poison

Cicuta maculata, also known as water hemlock, is deadly poisonous to live stock. It has such a vile smell when the leaves or stems are broken that one would not expect live stock to eat any of it, but cattle will eat it at times, and with fatal results, especially when the plant is full of sap. Children have been poisoned by eating the fleshy roots, which taste a bit like parsnips. This is a vile plant, which should be killed out or fenced in so thoroughly that no cattle can get to it. The flower heads look a little like wild carrot, but are larger. Most farmers know this plant in localities where it grows, but many do not know its poisonous qualities.—Rural New-Yorker.

For the Farmer

Skipping on protein for pigs wastes other feeds. Farmers use 26 per cent of all trucks sold in this country. Noxious weeds can be most easily destroyed during weather that is hot and dry.

According to a recent study, farmers commit less crime than men of any other occupation. Under average conditions a bushel of corn, when on the cob, will occupy about two cubic feet. Turnips are largely used in England and Canada for feeding of stock. They grow best in cool weather.

Bone chewing in cattle is a sign of phosphorus deficiency in the ration. Feeding bone meal corrects the condition. On an average, dairymen raise or purchase enough heifers to replace from one-fourth to one-fifth of their herds each year.

When the pasture becomes drier and the feed scarcer, the cow does not get as much to eat and additional feeding of grain is needed. Making soil tests in each field and then setting down the results of the tests on a map of the farm will give a permanent record for use in a soil improvement program.

Most soil building practices are also aids in controlling soil erosion. Clovers should be seeded in pasture mixtures because the legumes add nitrogen to the soil and this helps the growth of the grass. A Burlap sack drawn down over a can of cream so that the top of the sack is immersed in a shallow dish of water, will act as a wick and draw moisture upward to be evaporated. This is quite an efficient method of cooling a can of cream.

CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR... AFTER DARK

It is presumed that naturally toiled or played hours of sunlight, and the sun's rays never came and the longer see—by the way, through volcanic disturbances, through lightning, was struck by lightning in the main part of the fire, torched the forest, found he could produce with the aid of his assistants. The earliest lamps of oil have record were made in the center of this country held a small quantity of oil. So far as is known, no radical experiments were better lighting than the flat ribbon wick and long after, Ami Argand perfected a glass chimney together with his new type of circular wick produced illuminating effect prior to any other lamp. Then in 1800, Welsbach, a German, developed a mixture of air and vapor, heated to incandescence, mantle, composed of ceria. Welsbach's mantle course, crude and inefficient, compared to present-day mantle to Welsbach, should be the credit for making gas light today, the pure white which is so easily and cheaply provided in modern mantle lamps using gas kerosene for fuel.

EXPERIMENTAL... CLABBER... BAKING POWDER

Live Lincoln Park... Commercial... CHICAGO

for FIRST AID in Relieving Common Skin Ailments or Injuries... Resinol

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS... Denton's Cosmetic

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poison... Doan's Pills

West Bend Theatre

Cool Air Conditioned Comfort

Friday and Saturday,
Sept. 25 and 26

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c
BOBBY BREEN in
"Let's Sing Again"
with Henry Armetta, Geo. Houston, Vivienne Osborne
—Companion Feature—
HERBERT MARSHALL in
"Forgotten Faces"
with Gertrude Michael

Sunday and Monday,
Sept. 27 and 28

Continuous Show Sun. 1:30 to 11
p. m.; Adm. Sun. 10-25c; After 6
p. m. 10-30c; Adm. Mon. 10-25c;
after 7 p. m. 10-30c; No Matinee
on Monday

JOE E. BROWN in

"Earthworm Tractors"
with June Travis and Guy Kibbee
Special added short feature "Song
of a Nation" filmed in technical
color starring Claire Dodd, Donald
Woods with musical background
by the Hall Johnson choir and
telling the story of "The Star
Spangled Banner." Also color
cartoon, news reel and "Vita-
phone Topnotchers" featuring
vaudeville acts.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c
WALTER HUSTON in
"RHODES"
Added: Mickey Mouse Cartoon,
Sport Reel and Novelty

Wednesday and Thursday
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c
Madelaine Carroll and George
Brent in

"The Case Against
Mrs. Ames"

Added: Mickey Mouse Cartoon,
Musical with Dave Apollan and
Band, also News Reel

COMING: Oct. 4-5, Wallace Beery
in "Old Hutch"; Oct. 8-9-10, Fred
Astaire and Ginger Rogers in
"Swing Time"; Oct. 11, Dick
Powell and Joan Blondell in
"Stage Struck"

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Sept. 25 and 26

Adm. 10-25c; After 7 p. m. 10-30c
BUCK JONES in

"The Cowboy and the
Kid"

Added: Cartoon, Mickey Mouse
Comedy, Novelty with Chick Sale,
Traveltalk and Chap. 11 of "The
Clutching Hand."



Passengers in the smoking
compartment on my train
were arguing about why
railroad business is pick-
ing up.

A factory owner said it
was because of this new Free
pick-up-and-delivery of less
than carload freight. This is
door-to-door service with no
extra charge added to the
freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it
was because so many passen-
ger and freight trains now run
on faster schedules.

There was a school principal
in the group and he said it
was because train travel is
so much cheaper for passen-
gers. He said passenger fares are at the
lowest point in history,
with substantial reductions
if you buy a round-trip
ticket—and no more sur-
charge for riding in sleep-
ing cars.

One man, a farmer, said he
liked something he could de-
pend on, that's why he was
traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper
reporter, said people were in
favor of railroad travel be-
cause it is by far the safest. He
quoted a lot of statistics from a
book called "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by
name said railroad tax pay-
ments mean a lot in this state.

Wearers of railroad achieve-
ments, appreciate the public's
good will and increased patron-
age, and pledge continued prog-
ress.

...Railroad Jim

**WESTERN
RAILROADS**
and THE FULLMAN COMPANY

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-
SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM
STATESMAN.

County Agent Notes

CORN AND LATE POTATO
SHOW ON OCTOBER 9

The boys and girls who are members
of the Corn and Potato Clubs, and all
open class exhibitors, will have an op-
portunity to display corn and late po-
tatoes at a special showing to be held
at the Fair Grounds on Friday, Octo-
ber 9th.

This show will enable all club mem-
bers to make a public exhibit of such
club projects as they were not able to
show at the regular County Fair. By
showing your project on October 9th
you can compete for the premiums lis-
ted in the Washington County 4-H
Fair premium list. Your display will
also enable you to become an achieve-
ment member.

Open class exhibitors will be charged
a fee of 15c for every entry. This is
the same amount charged for entries
at the County Fair. It would be well
for all exhibitors to refer to this year's
premium list for varieties to be shown
and for suggestions as to what entries
are eligible to compete.

For the benefit of those who do not
have a premium list, the open class
are printed below:

1936 CORN (FIELD)

30. Ten ears, Golden Glow Wis. No.
12: 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

30a. Ten ears, Reeds Yellow Dent:
1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd, 50c.

31. Ten ears, any other yellow corn:
1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

31a. Ten ears, any other color: 1st,
\$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

32. Ten ears, Flint Corn: 1st, \$1.00,
2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

33. Ten ears Pop Corn: 1st, \$1.00,
2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

1936 CORN (SWEET)

34. Ten ears early yellow: 1st, \$1.00,
2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

35. Ten ears late: 1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c,
3rd, 25c.

POTATOES

Prizes: 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00; 3rd,
50c.

100. One-half peck Rural New
Yorker.

101. One-half peck Burbank.

102. One-half peck Russet Rural.

104. One-half peck Irish Cobbler.

104a. One-half peck potatoes, any
other variety.

POTATO CLUB ENTRIES: 4-H
club entries by districts as listed in
premium book. The county is divided
into a northern and a southern district.
The prizes for each district are as fol-
lows: 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$4.00; 3rd, \$3.00;
4th, \$2.50; 5th, \$2.00; 6th, \$1.50; 7th,
\$1.00; 8th, \$1.50; 10th, \$1.00.

CORN CLUB ENTRIES: The prizes
for each district are as follows: 1st,
\$6.00; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$4.00; 4th, \$3.00;
5th, \$2.00; 6th, \$1.00; 7th, 75c; 8th,
50c.

4-H RECORDS COMPLETED

All 4-H club members, with the ex-
ception of the corn and potato club
members, must have their records
complete and in to their local leaders
by Saturday, Sept. 26th.

A complete record MUST contain:
(1) evidence of minimum requirements
completed; (2) record of work done;
(3) financial summary (4) well writ-
ten story of year's achievement; (5)
health record at beginning and close
of club year. The reward of complet-
ing a year's work is a splendid ach-
ievement pin awarded by the county.

**NOTICE TO CORN AND
POTATO CLUB MEMBERS**

Your record books must be ready to
send to the county office on October
9th, the day of the corn and potato
show.

RECEIVE SPECIAL AWARDS

Every club in Washington county
that has a record of all club members
receiving an achievement pin will be
given a special honor award.

Watch for announcement of Achieve-
ment Day activities.

The United States will be the host
to poultry producers from all over the
world at the Seventh Annual World's
Poultry Congress in 1937, as the result
of action taken by officials of the sixth
congress held in Germany in August.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-
SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM
STATESMAN.



Elmo Scott Watson, whose illustri-
ated feature articles appear regularly
in The Kewaskum Statesman is wide-
ly known for his able research into
significant chapters of American history
and for his human interest por-
trayal of these events. He also has
won a high place as an educator in
this same field. He is an instructor in
feature writing at the Merrill School of
Journalism of Northwestern university
and a book on this subject of which he
is co-author has been adopted as a
textbook by many leading journalism
schools.

With Our Neighbors

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

YOUTH IN FATAL CRASH

WEST BEND—Robert, 12 son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Krueger, of this city,
suffered fatal injuries at 8:45 p. m. on
Monday, Sept. 14, when his bicycle and
a car driven by Harold "Doc" Wright,
of this city, collided at an alley en-
trance. Robert sustained a badly broken
and crushed right leg below the
knee, a concussion of the brain, and
hemorrhages, the combined total of
his injuries resulting in his death at
St. Joseph's Community hospital at 8
a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

TO REPAIR DAMAGED WALKS

FOND DU LAC—Nearly 2,500 linear
feet of sidewalk in the city will be re-
placed or repaired as the result of ac-
tion taken by the board of public works
and city council in ordering advertise-
ment for bids for the work.

NINE INVOLVED IN CRASH

CAMPBELLSPORT—Mrs. Leroy
Miller, Milwaukee, was injured and
eight other occupants of the same au-
tomobile suffered cuts and bruises at
6:45 p. m. Sunday when the Miller car
went into a ditch on County Trunk G,
near here after encountering a pair of
horses. The horses were being led al-
ong the highway by Michael Lang,
Campbellsport, R. 2. Fearing that it
would collide with the horses Miller
turned his car into a ditch where it
tipped over.

CHEESEMAKER IS DEAD

MT. CALVARY—Sam Kohl, 63, of
Mt. Calvary, cheesemaker for 29 years,
died at 8 p. m. Monday at his home.
He had been in ill health about a year.
He was born March 4, 1873, in St. Ste-
phan, Switzerland.

WITTMAN IS RE-APPOINTED

BYRON—S. J. Wittman, Byron avi-
ator, has been re-appointed to the
aviation committee of the United States
Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr.
Wittman will serve on the committee
with 32 other outstanding aviation lead-
ers. One of the major tasks of the
committee during the coming year will
be a concerted drive to secure the ad-
option of uniform state and municipal
legislation concerning the aviation in-
dustry.

MADE FIRST SHIPMENT

PLYMOUTH—Plymouth's newest in-
dustry, the Plymouth Cabinet Corpora-
tion, made its first shipment of a car
load of radio cabinets to Chicago, last
Saturday. Other shipments will follow
this one with greater regularity as
manufacturing operations become more
standardized and the new men become
better acquainted with the manufac-
turing processes.

MANY ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING

SHEBOYGAN FALLS—Between sev-
en and eight hundred relatives and
friends extended congratulations and
best wishes for continued good health
and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Machut at their golden wedding anni-
versary in this city Saturday, Sept. 12.

BAN FIREWORKS IN CITY

WEST BEND—No longer will the
Fourth of July in West Bend be greet-
ed with the din of exploding firecrack-
ers to which we have become accus-
tomed in past years, for at a meeting
of the city council Monday evening,
Sept. 14, an ordinance was passed pro-
hibiting the sale and use of fireworks
in the city, except under special permit
granted by the mayor.

ACCIDENT IN THE WEST

CAMPBELLSPORT—Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Romaine of New Prospect, Mrs.
Aurilla Romaine of Fond du Lac and
the latter's sister, Mrs. E. Van Gelder
of Waupun, met with an accident on
their return from Yellowstone park
when Mr. Romaine lost control of his
car. The latter suffered lacerations on
his head and face and a wrenched
back. She was treated at a hospital.
The others escaped injury.

SAFETY MEETING HELD

HARTFORD—At the meeting of the
Washington County Safety Council
held on Monday evening of last week
at Schwamb's hall, Richfield, Mr. E. E.
Skallskey reported how the establish-
ment of first aid stations at many
points in the county is now being con-
sidered. If carried through the Red
Cross will furnish the stations.

APPROVE OF FILTRATION PLANT

FOND DU LAC—Federal grants of
\$56,073 to the city for the construction
of a water conditioning or filtration
plant have been approved by the pub-
lic works administration, according to
word received by Senator F. Ryan Dur-
fy today.

Although hog slaughter prices for
the last three months of 1936 are likely
to be down, economists of the federal
Bureau of Agricultural Economics ex-
pect prices to improve as the slaugh-
ter supply is reduced in late winter or
spring.

"Be careful about installing electrified
fencing." That is the warning of the
editors of a breed journal as the result
of numerous reports of expen-
sive losses of livestock from improper-
ly charged wires.

By seeding natural drainage ditches
to grass and leaving them unplowed,
farmers in western Wisconsin are sav-
ing the rest of their fields from wash-
ing and are husbanding the rainfall
for the growth of crops.

Twenty-five Years Ago

September 23, 1911

Chas. Bus, who is employed as a
cheese-maker at St. Kilian, spent Sun-
day here with his family.

Ben Mertes and Miss Minnie Bilgo
visited with relatives and friends at
Dundee last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl
of the town last week Friday, a baby
boy.

Alvin Backus, Erwin Koch and the
Misses Lilly Schlosser and Mabel
Koerbel enjoyed an auto trip to Fond
du Lac last Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Schaefer was at West
Bend last Monday where she entered
several different articles at the exhibit
at the county fair.

Miss Sarah Goldschmidt left Mon-
day for Milwaukee where she will re-
sume her position at Chapman's store,
after spending a two months' vacation
here under the parental roof.

Miss Elsie Backhaus, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus, Jr.,
left Monday for New York City where
she will be employed as a maid for the
same people she was employed by at
Milwaukee.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Schaefer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer,
of the town of Trenton, to Math.
H. Regner, Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Math. Regner of West Bend, was per-
formed in Holy Angels' Catholic church
last week Thursday morning at 9 o'-
clock.

The sad news of the death of Rev.
Oldag on September 15th in California
was received here this week.—New
Fane Correspondent.

St. Matthew's church at Campbells-
port was the scene of a very pretty
wedding last Tuesday morning at 9:30
when Rev. July performed the wed-
ding ceremony of Miss Gertrude Beck-
er and Kilian Flasch.—Elmore Corres-
pondent.

F. August Oppermann, aged 82 years,
11 months and 21 days, passed away
at his home in this village last Wed-
nesday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4-10

The week beginning October 4 has
been designated as Fire Prevention
Week and October 9 as a special Fire
Prevention Day.

A majority of fires are in homes.
The home owner can prevent most of
them. Many dwelling fires start in
basements. A fire resistive ceiling and
good cellar door would prevent their
spread.

Furnaces, boilers, smokepipes and
chimneys should be cleaned, repaired
or rebuilt before fires are started. Fire-
men will help you, if requested, in in-
spection work and with advice as to
what needs to be done to secure rea-
sonable safety from fire. Good clean
housekeeping is essential.

Using kerosene to start or to quicken
fires, and naphtha or gasoline for
cleaning in homes, should be prohibi-
ted.

The business man, factory owner and
other employers have a grave duty to
perform in the matter of preventing
fires. They protect their investments
and going businesses, their employes'
wages and comforts, they protect them
against personal injury and loss of
life by fire. Everyone thrown out of
work through fire makes the present
grave unemployment situation worse.
Lost jobs, wages and purchasing pow-
er effect the community and all other
lines of business.

President Wilson said: "Preventable
fire is more than a private misfortune.
It is a public dereliction. At a time
like this of emergency and of manifest
necessity for the conservation of nat-
ural resources, it is more than ever a
matter of deep and pressing conse-
quence that every means should be
taken to prevent this evil."

Local governments, especially fire
and health departments, and civic or-
ganizations should now plan on a pro-
per observance of the week.

Public meetings, radio talks, ser-
mons, essay contests, slogans on menu
cards and in public conveyances, pa-
rades, window displays, clean-up cam-
paigns, talks by firemen in schools and
before luncheon clubs are a few of
many helpful activities.

Firemen are required by law to in-
spect all business places. An inspection,
early in October, of heating plants,
smokepipes and chimneys and insist-
ing on needed repairs, changes or re-
placements, would prevent many heat-
ing plant fires. About 20% of the Wis-
consin fire loss is due to heating plant
fires, defects and mismanagement.

This is a most practical activity. Pub-
lic meetings and doings are more to
arouse a "fire consciousness" among
citizens generally—"bread cast upon
the waters."

This week must be followed by other
prevention weeks in homes, shops, and
factories throughout the year.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Rural home owners who are inter-
ested in installing a practical and in-
expensive sewage disposal system for
their homes, will find detailed plans
and helpful suggestions for installing
such a system in a bulletin "Sewage
Disposal for Rural Homes" which re-
sidents of Wisconsin may obtain free
by writing the College of Agriculture,
Madison.

"Let's Look at the Record"

Democratic Pledges and Performance

In 1932 President Roosevelt promised the American people that if he were elected he would stand for certain measures and reform. He promised:

1. Speedy and Sure Farm Relief

The AAA was the first practical government aid ever extended to farmers. Under AAA cash farm income increased 2½ billion dollars in 3 years. The SCA will continue to help the farmer. Republicans repudiated their party promises to restore farm prices.

2. Work and Bread for the Unemployed

Instead of the half-way Hoover remedy of volunteer "hand-outs," under President Roosevelt 25,000,000 destitute poor have had federal aid to tide them through misfortune. Relief standards have been raised from a starvation monthly benefit of \$15.50 to a \$50 average.

3. Repeal of the Volstead Act

Democratic leadership hastened repeal of the 18th Amendment, which the Republican Party side-stepped for years.

4. Help for Debt-Burdened Home Owners

The Home Owners Loan Corporation has saved a million homes from foreclosure by government loans on easy repayment terms. The Farm Credit Administration helped half a million farmers save their homes by refinancing their loans and lowering their interest rates.

5. A Square Deal for Labor

The NRA opened the way for labor gains. The Railway Pension Act, the railway labor agreement, and especially the Wagner Act setting up a National Labor Relations Board to protect the right of labor to bargain collectively, are important forward steps. President Roosevelt's Social Security Act providing for old age and unemployment insurance guarantees a new era of comfort and safety for all workers.

6. Government "Yardsticks" to Measure Electric Rates

Under the Tennessee Valley Authority electricity has been sold to communities served by TVA at less than half the national average charged by private companies. The Government is constructing 19 dams which will supply cheap power to various sections of the country; PWA has lent funds for 295 local power projects; some \$80,000,000 has been cut from our national electric bill to meet competition by government "yardsticks."

7. Tariff Revision

The State Department has concluded 13 reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries to revive trade and business.

8. Regulation of Banking and Investments

Among other reforms, the banking act protects small depositors by insuring bank savings up to \$5,000. The Securities and Exchange Acts protect the small investor from fraud and misrepresentation. The Utility Holding Company Act prevents great interstate holding companies from enriching officials at the top at the expense of investors and consumers at the bottom.

And National Recovery

From record attendance at baseball games to new highs in auto sales, from a 30 per cent gain in theatre income (1935 over 1934) to a top in European travel, from the best paid trade in 6 years to the sale of a million and a half electric refrigerators (both 1935 attainments)—such daily signs mark the fulfilling of President Roosevelt's pledge to BRING BACK PROSPERITY. Against this achievement stands only the unbalanced budget—unbalanced in order to feed the starving, to extend government credit to banks and business, to prime industry, raise farm income, PUT THE COUNTRY ON ITS FEET. Of a necessity it is the final step in the program of recovery.

**Put Your Trust in Acts and Facts
REMEMBER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RECORD**

ARMSTRONG

Miss Alice Foy has accepted a position in Chicago.

Miss Elsie Foy has accepted a position in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and son Leo visited at Appleton and Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ditter are the parents of a son, born at their home September 9.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien has resumed her studies at the State Teachers' College, Oshkosh.

Miss Edna Wentker, county supervising teacher, visited the Mitchell school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hansen and family of Milwaukee visited at the James Shea home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schick of Milwaukee visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh.

George J. Twobig resumed his studies in the medical school at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Misses Nora and Betty Twobig, George, David, John, Leo, and Robert Twobig visited at Holy Hill Sunday.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Angels church will sponsor a card party and dance at the Armstrong Hall, Friday evening, October 2.

Misses Katherine Harvey, Norma Ferber and La Verne Guell, who attend the Berlin Normal school, spent the week-end at their homes.

Messages have been received from Miss Laura Twobig and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Twobig who are making a two months' visit in the British Isles.

Rev. Father Schiller, a missionary priest from Aramillo, Texas, talked at Our Lady of Angels church Sunday on the conditions of the Catholic church in Mexico.

The approaching marriage of Miss Elenora Hintz of Plymouth and Edward Blunt of here has been announced. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, September 26.

The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels church will hold its September meeting Tuesday evening at the Armstrong Hall. The following committee will be in charge: Margaret Twobig, Anna Marie Schöckmel, Joseph Shea, Jr., Delbert Skelton and Stephen O'Connor.

Growing vegetables and flowers in tanks without dirt is a practice reported successful at the University of California. Tobacco plants 22 feet high were reported grown by the process.

No More Chinning, M-A-D-A-M.

It used to be said of the Master Draper, head of an old-time dry goods store, that he stroked his chin knowingly when certain customers walked in. This was a sign to his assistant that they could probably be "shaved" or given the worst of the bargain!

Today, walking in and buying the goods for a new dress is wholly without any such hazard. The fabric marked "wool" is just that. Pure silk is woven from the natural silkworm product. If the fabric is composed of one of the newer, man-made yarns, the type of rayon is usually named in a sign on the counter, or on the end of the bolt of cloth.

And the PRICE, you get out of the advertisement—no quibbling about that! You read before you shop, and buy just as much as the pattern-envelope calls for. Every day now, there are especially good buys in dress goods. Have you looked at all the advertising pages today?

Buy Your Used Cars

on My Budget Plan

No Finance Charge or Interest.

10 Months' Time to Pay

ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED

K. A. HONECK

CHEVROLET GAR