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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

NUMBER 51

## KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

### GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES

The following club officers were elected at the first meeting of the grammar room club: President—Harold Bunkelmann; Vice-president—Wayland Tassar; Secretary—Lorraine Honick; Treasurer—Roger Bilgo.

### SHOOP BUSY PLACE

The school shop is once more a busy place. The sophomore class of this year is a little smaller than that of last year. Due to the smaller class size, more projects are now under way.

### SENIORS ARE CORRESPONDENTS

The Senior English class has volunteered to be the school correspondents for the weekly paper. They have organized themselves as an editorial board and will write all the articles for the school and class activities.

### FRESHMEN INITIATION PARTY

The traditional freshmen initiation party was held last Friday night in the gymnasium. To the sophomores must be given much credit for the planning and organization of the amusing situations enacted by the freshmen.

### ANNUAL LIBRARY INVENTORY

The annual library inventory, which was held in the spring, is being completed now. Due to the fact that the school is working on the books, mending and numbering them last spring, the inventory could not be taken then.

### FREE-READING PROGRAM

A new free-reading program is being inaugurated in the junior and senior English classes. "Free-reading" is just what the term implies. The students are directed only so to the type of reading to do. Both classes began with the story unit and they have been reading short stories of their own choice for several days.

### HIGHS LOSE FIRST GAME

The first game of the fall baseball season for K. H. S. was an unlikeli 3-1 loss to Grafton. Despite the loss, it was an exceptionally well played game for such an early season contest. Marred by few errors and very good pitching for both teams, the game was an "anybody's" contest.

### K. H. S. EASILY BEATS WALDO

With vengeance in their bats for the last batting performance of last season, K. H. S. blasted four Waldo pitchers for a 12-3 win in the game played at Waldo last Tuesday. The local pitchers gathered 12 hits while Waldo was being held to 5. With Marx, Lerman and Dorn doing the pitching, Kewaskum was never in danger after getting three safeties.

### LOCAL LINEUP WAS AS FOLLOWS:

K. Marx p-1b-2b, C. Werner cf, H. Probst 1b-p, Bath 2b-2b, Bunkelmann lf, H. Probst 2b, Roden rf, Lerman p, Koepke 2b-rf, Belger rf.

### ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

The Christian Mothers' society of St. Michael's congregation will hold their annual chicken supper on Friday, Sept. 27. Serving will begin at 5 p. m. until all are served. Refreshments will be served and bingo will be played. Remember the date and come and enjoy a good home made chicken supper.

### LOCAL STORES TO CLOSE

As is the usual procedure during the winter months, the local stores will be closed on Wednesday evenings. Next Wednesday will be the last time the stores will remain open on that evening.

## NIGHTMARE BLAMED FOR FATAL SHOOTING

Ben Mueller, 38, chicken farmer residing two miles northeast of Richfield, was charged with first degree murder Tuesday after the shooting of his wife, Anna, 38, early in the morning. Mrs. Mueller died at the Hartford hospital at 7:15 a. m. Mueller confessed the shooting.

Mrs. Mueller was sleeping when her husband shot her twice with a 16-gauge double barreled shotgun. John Mueller, a brother who lives on the farm, heard the shots and called Dr. C. J. Kern of Richfield, who took Mrs. Mueller to St. Joseph's hospital at Hartford. The charges struck her in the back of the head and the shoulder.

"I did it in a nightmare. I didn't know I was doing it. I feel terrible," Mueller told Deputy Sheriff R. W. Laubheimer of Richfield, who picked up the man at his farm at 6 o'clock.

At the Washington county jail on Tuesday morning, Sheriff Jos. Kirsch said that Mueller was weeping violently and that a special guard had been put over him.

Mueller's brother, however, said that he had not gone to bed at all Monday night and kept pacing about the home. He said Mueller suffered a nervous breakdown two weeks ago and was subject to periodic spells of mental derangement. They said Mrs. Mueller had also remained up with him, worried about his condition, until a late hour.

Another report that Mueller had been up all night came from a neighboring farmer, who said Mueller helped him round up some horses that escaped from his barn before dawn. Later, the farmer said, he saw Mueller walking up and down the road in front of his farm. When he asked Mueller what was troubling him, he said, Mueller answered: "I just shot my wife."

Informed of the death, Dist. Atty. Lester Buckley, Hartford, prepared a first degree murder warrant.

Arraigned before Justice Lloyd Lohel in West Bend Tuesday on a charge of murdering his wife, Mueller was held for trial in circuit court of Washington county under a \$25,000 bail bond.

The Muellers had been married about 20 years and resided on the five-acre farm for the last 10 years. They had two daughters, aged 6 and 11.

While Mueller was facing first degree murder charges, arrangements were being made for the burial of his wife, Anna Mueller. Her body was removed from the hospital to Menomonie Falls where Dr. H. Meyer Lynch, coroner, and a jury assembled. Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Boniface church, Goldendale. Rev. Father A. W. Karrels officiating. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

## WITTMAN SECOND IN AIRPLANE RACE

Flying his midget racing plane, S. J. Wittman, Byron speed pilot, a brother of Hubert Wittman, took second place in the Michigan air races at Detroit Saturday and on Sunday finished in third. Wittman averaged 158.36 miles per hour Saturday over a 5-mile course while the winner, Roger Don Rae, breezed his ship along at a speed of 196.25 miles per hour. On Sunday the Byron flyer averaged 185.51 miles per hour, compared to the 206.15 winning pace set by Rae.

Wittman confined his efforts to the 375-class. He remained out of the event for planes with a 550-cubic inch displacement.

Although plane difficulties did not prevent him from racing, Wittman was still pursued by a "hoodoo" which has made his 1936 racing program a gamble. The racing plane which he drove in the Michigan events developed motor trouble in Detroit because Wittman was unable to secure a special kind of high test gasoline which he had been using. He believed that in using a substitute gasoline he lowered the top speed of his motor.

Wittman flew to Detroit last Saturday, leaving the Oshkosh airport at dawn and heading across Lake Michigan. Just before leaving he found a leak in the gas tank, which limited his fuel carrying capacity to 15 gallons. He dropped down at Grand Haven for his first refueling. Saturday night Oshkosh friends sent him a supply of the special gasoline which he had been using. They were not certain whether it reached the Detroit airport in time for the Sunday races.

## IGA MEMBERS ENJOY FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village, Aloysius Volm of Johnsonburg and Miss Alice Bromser of Barton took the free trip to Chicago by IGA members of the state, sponsored by the Godfrey wholesale house of Milwaukee last Sunday.

About 800 members left Milwaukee Sunday forenoon in two special trains Sunday forenoon in two special trains over the North Shore line. While at Chicago, the party attended the Cubs-Cardinals baseball game and witnessed the work of Dizzy Dean on the mound for the Cardinals. The local party drove to Milwaukee in Mr. Marx's car.

## Memories by A. B. Chapin



## UNDERTAKER DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The shocking news was received at Campbellsport on Wednesday evening of the death of one of its leading business men, Joseph J. Smith, who was killed late the same day in an automobile accident while enroute to Kaukauna.

Mr. Smith, who was 50 years old, was an undertaker and had just completed a modern funeral home. His own funeral services will be the first conducted in the new establishment. Mr. Smith had been in business at Campbellsport about 15 years.

The widow and three daughters, Lois, Carol and Mollie Ann, survive. The services will be held at 9 a. m. on Saturday.

## JAMES VYVYAN DIES AT WEST ALLIS HOME

James Vyvyan, 80, father of Leo Vyvyan of this village, passed away at 2015 S. Ninety-third st., West Allis, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Thompson, on Sunday evening, where he lived since March 1, when he left his farm at Prospect Hill, which he operated for 60 years.

His wife, Mary, died Feb. 22. He is survived by three daughters, Rose Vyvyan, Mrs. Vic. Thompson and Mrs. Rudolph Rajec, all of West Allis, two sons, Frank of La Crosse, and Leo of Kewaskum, and two brothers, Henry of Union Grove and George of Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Slatery Funeral Home, Milwaukee, and at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius church. Burial was at Caledonia, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel attended from here.

## FORMER RESIDENT OF BEECHWOOD BREAKS HIP

Mrs. J. J. Clifford of Lo Lo, Mont., the former Miss Margaret McLaughlin of Beechwood, a pioneer resident of the town of Scott, suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home. Her husband is a native of Campbellsport and both are very well known in this community. Mrs. Clifford will be confined in a hospital at Missoula for three months.

## TWO MINISTERS RESIGN

Two Campbellsport pastors have resigned. The Rev. G. O. Wornicke, Reformed church pastor for the last eight years, has accepted a pastorate at Manitowoc, effective Oct. 1st. The Rev. E. Lansing Holland, Baptist church pastor the last six years, leaves next month for Rockwell, Ia., where he will take a Baptist pastorate.

## RACCOON PLANTED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

Through the efforts of the Washington County Fish and Game Association, ten black raccoon have been planted in the county. These animals were secured from the State Game Farm at Poynton by Robert Lake, warden for Wauneta by Robert Lake, warden for Washington county, and planted in various areas which are suitable for the propagation of the raccoon. Hunters are warned that although there is a short open season on the gray raccoon, the season is closed on the black raccoon.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY OIL MEN ORGANIZE

Wholesale and retail dealers and their employees of West Bend and Washington County met at the Court House in that city, Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, and perfected the organization of the Washington County Petroleum Industries Committee.

The local group is affiliated with the Wisconsin Petroleum Industries Committee, which is the state-wide association of oil men with local organizations in each of the eighty-seven counties. It was explained that the chief purpose and main objective of the organization would be to secure fair and equitable taxes and legislation for Wisconsin motorists and those engaged in supplying their needs.

Officers elected are as follows: Milton H. Becker, Shell Petroleum Corp., West Bend, Chairman; Arnold Schneider, Wadhams Oil Co., Hartford, First Vice Chairman; Harvey Bohm, Bohm Oil Co., Slinger, Vice Chairman; Arnold Martin, Shell Petroleum Corp., Kewaskum, Vice Chairman; L. Schaezel, Puroil, Germantown, Secretary.

John Schroeder, Ind. Oil Co., Hartford, Assistant Secretary. Legislative Committee—Cal. Hartlieb, Sinclair, Allenton, Chairman; M. R. Pletcher, Standard Oil Co., Hartford, Geo. E. Winn, Deep Rock, West Bend, Jerry Schloemer, Wadhams, West Bend.

Public Relations Committee—H. T. Albrecht, Standard Oil Co., West Bend, Chairman; N. C. Dogs, Sinclair, Kewaskum, Roy Mack, Cities Service, Barton, Doc Hodgson, Conoco, Hartford.

Local Affairs Committee—Jake Karis, Cities Service, Barton, Chairman; Peter Kreutz, Johnson Oil Co., Hartford, Ray Yahr, Puroil, West Bend.



FRED M. ELLIOTT Assistant Secretary Wisconsin Petroleum Industries Committee.

Fred M. Elliott, Milwaukee, Assistant Secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum Industries Committee addressed the meeting. Other speakers were: W. C. O'Connor, Milwaukee, Secretary of Wisconsin Petroleum Ind. Com.; and Grady H. Forgy, Chicago, Special Rep. of Wis. Petr. Ind. Com.

## FROG LEGS AT HEISLERS

Jumbo frog legs and boneless perch will head the menu at Heisler's tavern to-night, Friday evening.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT THURSDAY MORNING

The Kewaskum fire department answered an alarm at about 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning to Clarence Kluver's barber shop in the village where an oil heater, used to heat water, worked up on Mr. Kluver while it was unattended. Although much smoke filled the building, the blaze was extinguished rapidly with very little damage being done.

## MARRIAGE OF RAY HERMAN ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Raymond-Herman, son of Mrs. Mary Herman of this village, to Miss Gertrude Weber, daughter of Mrs. Tina Weber of Barton, which took place at Waukegan, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 12th. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony, at which a friend of the bride attended the couple.

For the present the newlyweds will reside with the bride's mother at Barton. The bridegroom is employed by the Washington County Highway Commission.

## ATTEND FUNERAL OF COUSIN AT MAUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth were at Mauston this week to attend the funeral of their cousin, Albert C. Bockhaus, 49, of Clintonville, who accidentally killed himself on the Walter Underwood farm near Mauston Sunday when a shotgun which he apparently was pulling through a fence discharged.

Bockhaus, who formerly conducted a shoe store at Mauston, had gone out to shoot a hawk circling over the farm where he and his wife were visiting. Burial was at Clintonville.

## CHURCH DESTROYED BY BOLT

HARTFORD—St. Paul's Evangelical church, located on the east Cedar Lake road in the town of West Bend, was completely destroyed by fire last Friday forenoon, Sept. 11, when it was struck by lightning. A bolt hitting the steeple of the edifice at about 10:30 o'clock provided the origin of the fire. The flames spread so rapidly that within three-quarters of an hour only a heap of ashes remained to mark the site of the building, which since 1894 has housed one of the smallest rural congregations of Washington county.

## KICK BY HORSE BREAKS ARM

Ollie M. Johnson, a farmer residing near Eden, suffered a broken right arm Thursday evening when he was kicked by a horse while removing the harness. He was treated by Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport.

## POPULAR COLORED BAND AT LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

Dance at the Lighthouse Ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Van Lare's famous 14 piece Colored Harlem Stars are featured. There will also be a Gala Floor Show Sunday, September 27. Admission 40c. Henry Suess, Proprietor.

## DUCK PLATE LUNCH

Visit Kewaskum's new tavern Saturday evening, managed by Lester Dreher, and enjoy a fine duck plate lunch.

## KEWASKUM LOSES ITS FINAL GAME

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Half)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grafton	6	2	.750
KEWASKUM	5	3	.625
Mayville	5	4	.555
Kohler	4	4	.500
Port Washington	2	4	.333
West Bend	1	5	.143

### GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Mayville 4; Kewaskum 0  
Grafton 16; West Bend 1  
Only games played

The Badger State league baseball season was drawn to a close last Sunday afternoon with Grafton and Kewaskum both playing to break their tie and to decide the winner for the second half. The former won its game easily from a rookie West Bend line. 16 to 1, while the locals took their only whitewashing of the season at Mayville, 4 to 0, eliminating them from the playoff. As neither Port Washington nor Kohler had a chance their scheduled game was dropped. Grafton and Kohler must now hold a playoff series to decide the championship.

And so ends the 1936 season with Kewaskum not as successful as last year when it won the championship. However, the team made a fine showing, but after winning five straight games at the start of this half the boys dropped their last three games, which cost them the playoff. Although all teams have postponed games to play, all were dropped because it is late in the season and a championship playoff must yet be held.

The three weeks' rest the locals had seemed to affect them Sunday at Mayville when the usual heavy hitting was missing and the playing was erratic. This was the first game in which Mayville has beaten Kewaskum in three years of competition.

Stahlkopf for Mayville was invincible, allowing but five scattered hits and striking out seven. His speed ball was working perfectly compared to his last start against Kewaskum when he was blasted from the mound in the second inning. Marx, in his first start for the local line in some time, also pitched a fine game, allowing only six hits and fanning 10 batters. Weaker support and the lack of hitting, especially in the benches, was too much to contend with.

Both teams played scoreless ball until the fourth inning when Mayville broke the ice with one marker. F. Sargent led off with a single, took second on a wild pitch and scored pronto on a one base drive by Dorfheldt. Marx then walked Hackbarth and Stahlkopf to fill the bases with one away but retired the side by whiffing L. Sargent and forcing Buchman to ground out.

Again in the fifth inning the winners came through, tallying two runs when Schmadebeck was safe on an error by Henslak, Micklas doubled, sending him across and then scored himself on a sacrifice fly after taking third on an infield out.

During this time Kewaskum was getting men on base but failed to bring in the scores as a result of spectacular playing by the home team, which brought their score to four in the sixth on Hackbarth's single and Stahlkopf's triple. Kewaskum remained scoreless throughout the remainder of the game although the team was robbed of at least one run in the ninth when Mucha should have had a home run but Micklas, playing very deep in left field, drive on the golf course in left field with one hand while on the dead run, to end the game. Had the ball been hit to center or right field it would easily have cleared the fence. Several "raw ones" by the ump also helped Mayville considerably.

### BOX SCORE

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	FO
Conley, cf	4	0	0	1
Jagmln, rf	4	0	0	2
Mathias, 2b	4	0	0	0
Mucha, 1b	4	0	1	9
Wozniak, ss	3	0	1	0
Kral, c	3	0	0	9
Henslak, 3b	3	0	2	1
Harbeck, lf	2	0	1	0
Miller, if	1	0	0	1
Marx, p	2	0	0	1
	30	0	5	24

MAYVILLE	AB	R	H	FO
F. Sargent, rf	4	1	1	0
Schellfeffer, c	2	0	0	5
Dorfheldt, ss	4	0	1	2
Hackbarth, 2b	3	1	1	3
Stahlkopf, p	3	0	2	1
L. Sargent, 3b	4	0	0	1
Buchman, cf	4	0	0	0
Schmadebeck, 1b	3	1	1	13
Micklas, if	3	1	1	2
	30	4	6	27

### SCORE BY INNINGS

KEWASKUM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayville	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

### FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

Team	G	AB	Per.
Mucha	18	76	31 .408

## TOWN WAYNE MAN DIED WEDNESDAY

William Clark, aged 64, a resident of the town of Wayne almost his entire life, expired at his home there at 1:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, of a cerebral hemorrhage, following an illness of two weeks.

He was born on April 6th, 1871, in the town of Lomira, Dodge county, and when a small boy came to his present home in the town of Wayne. He was married in November, 1903, to Miss Mary Casey at Milwaukee. No children were born to the couple.

Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by three sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Clark of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henry McDonald of Fond du Lac, and two brothers, John of Ontonagon, Mich., and Eugene of Fond du Lac.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26th, at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt will officiate. Interment will take place at Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee.

## GOV. LaFOLLETTE TALKS IN COUNTY

Governor Philip F. LaFollette took a swing through Washington county Monday, speaking in three places. He spoke in Allenton early in the afternoon and in Hartford at 4:30. His night meeting was held in West Bend in the West Park hall. From this county the Governor went into Walworth county and then into the northern part of the state.

He was introduced in Allenton by A. G. Schloemer, in Hartford Adam Pott introduced him and at the night meeting Attorney Francis Ackerman. The Progressive county candidates sat on the platform with the Governor. The Governor said:

"I have never been in Washington county that I have not received an open minded and respectful hearing. No man could ask for more."  
"I always look forward to the time I can come back and talk with you people again."

## MISS MAUDE HAUSMANN RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Maude Hausmann left last Sunday via automobile for Palo Alto, California, to resume her duties as Instructor of German at Stanford university. She was accompanied by Miss Katie Reindl of this village and Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Prof. Morgan of Stanford university, who has been spending the summer at Madison. Miss Reindl expects to be gone about three weeks visiting in Palo Alto and other western cities.

## NEW SERIAL STARTS IN STATESMAN SOON

Starting with our October 9th issue a great new serial story, "Patterns of Wolfpen," by Harlan Hatcher will make its appearance in the Statesman.

This story, acclaimed by critics the country over as one of the best of the year, is the tale of the encroachment of modern industrialism on the quiet culture of Wolfpen, a secluded valley in the Kentucky Cumberland. The chief characters are the members of the Pattern family, and the action centers around the effect of the coming of the outside world into their domain. Harlan Hatcher fills the story with the calm dignity of Cynthia Pattern as she sees events unfold and take from her the things of life she had most cherished.

Don't miss the first installment or any thereafter of this remarkable story starting on Oct. 9th. The Statesman again scores in bringing its readers the best.

## LOCAL PEOPLE IN MOVIES

A movie man has been in our town the past week taking regular moving pictures of many Kewaskum residents, unknown to most of them. These pictures were then shown last night (Thursday) at the local opera house and brought howls of glee from those attending. A full-length feature picture starring Ginger Rogers was also shown.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. You are invited! Church Council meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid meeting postponed one day, until Friday, Oct. 2nd. The report of the Regional Conference will be given.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Player	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Jagmln	10	40	14	350	
Henslak	9	35	12	343	
Mathias	17	71	24	338	
Brabender	9	35	11	314	
Conley	13	72	22	304	
Marx	16	53	17	293	
Wozniak	17	63	17	260	
Kral	17	63	16	253	
Harbeck	17	64	13	203	
Miller	11	26	5	192	
Claus	8	12	1	083	
Smith	5				

# WORLD POWER CONFERENCE ENDS

## Politics, Supposedly Taboo, Causes Walkout of Some Delegates; Sun Machine Fails; President Sends His Message.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

PUBLIC utility executives and engineers from all parts of the world are on their way home now from the World Power conference at Washington, wherein it was hoped that all nations might gain a clearer understanding of the world's power resources and how they might be used for the best good of civilization.

Approximately 700 delegates came from abroad to attend the important parley, which has a tradition that only scientific advances will be discussed or reported, and that politics shall never "rear its ugly head." The ugly head was reared with a vengeance this time, though, and its rearing resulted in the walking out of some of the most important delegates.

Of course the delegates did visit a model electrified farm, and submitted endless papers on technical advancements more important and less understandable than most of the widely-publicized discussions of the parley.

They also assembled on the green grass yard of the Smithsonian institution for what promised to be a highly spectacular demonstration of a machine designed to use power from the heat of the sun's rays. Old Sol himself did not take kindly to this harnessing of his authority, and

depended upon to support themselves and everything above them, were the only companies which owned any physical properties or had any real earning power, the local operating and gas utilities companies.

"In certain cases there were as many as eight subsidizing companies interposed between the operating companies at the bottom and the holding or investment company at the top."

The "disastrous effect" of pyramiding on the security values of

I believe that public ownership of electrical utilities, or the threat of public ownership, is the only practical method by which this object can be obtained. This has been proved so in other cities and only a short time ago the New York City rates were reduced because of the drive put on by Mayor La Guardia for a municipal power plant in that city and the able paper presented here by Mr. E. F. Scattergood of Los Angeles only serves to further strengthen us in this conviction.

### Division of Savings.

"The very nature of the privately owned utilities with their monopolistic feature and their complicated financial structure will always tend to hold the rates up in spite of all the technical improvements which the engineers may discover.

"Here savings are made they can never go in their entirety to the consumer. They are always divided between him and the owner, and sometimes, I fear, not always equally."

"These factors, together with the high cost of regulation, although not high enough yet to be efficient or effective according to Messrs. Bonbright and Mosher, convince Mayor La Guardia and me that the full benefits of electrical genius in this country will never be enjoyed under our present methods of production and distribution."

Indignant at the New York man's conduct was Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the conference's executive committee, administrator of the rural electrification authority and one of the top men in the biggest of all public competitors of privately-owned utilities, the TVA.

### Apology of Chairman.

"I deprecate the emergence of politics this morning," Mr. Cooke said in his statement. "An effort has been made from the beginning, in accordance with the traditions of the World Power Conference, to keep the discussions on a high technical plane.

"I personally deeply regret this morning's occurrence. A cardinal principle of the World Power conference from its inception has been entire freedom of speech on scientific and technical matters combined with the complete elimination of politics. We have made every effort to carry on this tradition."

Before the conference started, Mr. Cooke had said about the holding company and public ownership subjects: "I have been asked whether so controversial a subject will not arouse animosities or heated controversy. We are not afraid of that. Representatives of both sides are sponsoring the conference and are vitally interested in its success. The ablest men on each side realize the need for an unemotional presenta-

# WE OWE THANKS FOR PURE MILK

## Vivid Contrast With U. S. Seen in Tropics.

By EDITH M. BARBER

EARLY each morning we find at our doorstep clean, fresh milk and cream which are certain to be safe to use. Whether we think about this fact or not we are conscious that the nutriment of this liquid food come up to the standard set by city or state.

Perhaps these facts were brought home to me by contrasting the appearance of the cattle in the tropics with those of our own dairy country. Even on the best farms they were scrawny and not to be compared with those which we see in our fertile countryside.

For many years the milk which comes into many cities in this country has been pasteurized. Conditions on dairy farms in many states are under the supervision of the health authorities. We are not confronted with any problem as far as the quality and safety of our daily supply is concerned. This is a matter of moment in most places in the tropics, where most of my American friends rely entirely upon canned or dried milk.

Although it has no bearing on the safety of the milk supply, it is very pleasant to those who like their morning naps to have milk distributed by wagons with pneumatic tires, sometimes drawn by horses whose hoofs are actually muffled. This latter is the custom in Erie, Pa., where I mistook the milk delivery for an early horseback rider!

### Cream Soup.

- 1 1/2 to 2 cups vegetable pulp
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 cups white sauce
Seasoning to taste

Cook the vegetables and onion until they are tender. Rub through a sieve and add the pulp to the white sauce. Add the seasoning. Add more milk if necessary. Spinach, lettuce, onions, corn, peas and other vegetables may be used. The onion may be omitted.

### Noodle Ring.

- 1 package noodles
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced meat or vegetable
1 1/2 cups white sauce, well seasoned

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain and dress with melted butter. Press into ring mold (quart size) and set in hot water. Dress left-over meat or vegetables with sauce, seasoned very well. Turn noodle mold onto platter and fill with creamed mixture. Two teaspoons of poppy seeds and one-half cup of chopped almonds may be browned in the butter used to dress the noodles.

### Bread Pudding.

- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 quart hot milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped figs
1/4 cup melted butter
3 eggs, beaten
Salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Add bread crumbs to hot milk and set aside to cool, then add all other ingredients and pour into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water in moderate oven and bake for one hour or steam for two hours. Serve with plain or whipped cream or pudding sauce.

### Lemon Frosting.

- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon water
2 cups confectioner's sugar
Cream orange rind and butter and add gradually the salt and one cup of confectioner's sugar which has been sifted. Add lemon juice and water and remaining confectioner's sugar.

### Chocolate Frosting.

- 2 tablespoons butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar, sifted
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 squares chocolate, melted

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar and a little beaten egg yolk and cream together well. Add rest of egg yolks, milk, vanilla and chocolate. Place bowl in pan of ice water and beat with rotary egg-beater until thick enough to spread.

### Cream Puffs.

- 1/2 cup butter
1 cup boiling water
1 cup bread flour
4 eggs, unbeaten

Add the butter to the water, heat until the butter melts, add flour all at once and stir vigorously over the heat until a ball forms in the center of the pan. Cool slightly, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mixture should be very stiff. Shape on buttered cookie sheets by dropping from a spoon. Bake until free from beads of moisture in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.).

### Colors for Toys.

If your children have a continuous warfare over their possessions, let paint be the arbitrator. Paint each youngster's toys a different color. The idea of having "colors" all his own—like a college football team—has a strong appeal for the child.



# The Man Who O-O

Tales and Traditions from American Political History by FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### KICKING TEDDY UP-HILL

IT IS certain that Theodore Roosevelt would never have been elected President in the manner he did if it hadn't been for Sen. Thomas Platt, the political boss of the New York state. In order to insure the presence of a Republican in Albany, but with inner misgivings which were soon to be realized, he prevailed on the popular Rough Rider to become the gubernatorial candidate, shortly after the Spanish war.

Roosevelt was elected and showed immediately that he could not be controlled by Platt or any other boss. Platt's embarrassment was the only that of a politician. But the discomfort of his friends' big stick gestures, became a problem.

The solution, finally arrived at by a devious route, appeared before the primaries of 1900. The Republican party in New York to name a candidate for governor—perhaps Roosevelt again—in September. But the Republican party in the United States had to name a running mate for President McKinley, and the latter convention would be held in June!

Platt decided that Teddy would be the vice-presidential candidate. He would kick Roosevelt up-hill, and out of New York state.

Roosevelt himself realized the move had been launched to shelve him, for so he regarded the vice-presidency. Moreover, neither Mark Hanna of Ohio, a president-maker in a big way in those days, nor McKinley wanted Roosevelt on the national ticket.

But Platt persisted. He was aided by Roosevelt's growing popularity, particularly in the West. These Westerners carried their Roosevelt enthusiasm to the convention with them. The boom reached proportions that Hanna could not ignore and in a conference with Platt the night before the nominations the president-maker capitulated.

Hanna issued a statement advocating Roosevelt for the vice-presidency and told the newspapermen: "Boys, you can't stop it any more than you could stop Niagara."

Soon to become President at the unfortunate death of McKinley, Roosevelt won the election. And when the gleeful Senator Platt was asked if he would attend the inauguration he replied: "Yes, I am going down to see Theodore Roosevelt take the veil."

### NOTICE TO A NOMINEE

A LOT of folks today believe that when political parties are convening, the favored candidates, wherever they may be, have one ear to a keyhole, a wetted finger uplifted to test direction of the political winds, and have set their radio dials the proper wave length to listen in on convention hall. Maybe they're right.

But it wasn't always like that. We had ten Presidents before the man who was destined to become the eleventh, James K. Polk of Tennessee, was informed of his candidacy by telegraph.

The dots and dashes that spelled out Polk's surprising overthrow of Martin Van Buren in the Democratic convention of 1844 were impulses over a newly-built line of telegraph between Baltimore, scene of the convention, and Washington. Polk, who was waiting in Washington, was the first man who received the news in what is today a commonplace fashion.

Van Buren, seeking to succeed himself, was easily the favorite. But he had steadily lost ground at the Baltimore meeting after being placed "on the spot" by the question of the annexation of Texas. Southern delegates began to forsake his candidacy in large numbers. His managers attempted to change the party's new two-thirds rule to a majority ukase, but were unsuccessful.

A steady drift to Polk began on the ninth ballot of the convention. Strangely enough, a letter from Jackson, Van Buren's mentor, which pleaded for harmony, helped complete the rout in Polk's favor. The telegraph wire served for one more purpose on this momentous occasion. Sen. Silas Wright was in Washington and had been tendered second place on the ticket with Polk. He was angry over the shelving of Van Buren, so the dots and dashes which came back over the wire carried his indignant refusal of this chance to become the vice-president of the United States.

### Gray Uniforms

Research among the archives of Fort Monroe, Va., reveals that the high-powered rifle was responsible for the change in color of uniforms from blue to olive drab. Blue, it was discovered, is visible at a longer distance than any other color, and makes an easy target for sharpshooters. Until after the Spanish-American war there were no guns make any difference.

### Shelley's Ghost

A monument at Viareggio, near Lucca in Italy, records the fact that the body of the poet Shelley was washed up there in 1822, after his drowning at sea. His ghost has often been reported walking on the beach.

### Numerous Historical Inns

The inns in Spain where Cervantes is supposed to have stopped land beds in which George Washington is supposed to have slept.

# It Doesn't Pay—

## Doing Favors for Others With Thought of Return Disappoints

"THE older I grow the more I am appalled by the ingratitude, the complete lack of a sense of obligation on the part of our fellow human beings.

With me the people who come first are always those to whom I have any obligation whatsoever. Anything that is done for me is constantly on my mind and I am constantly on the lookout to repay. But look on the lookout you will observe about you and you will observe the most inconceivable indifference on the part of most other people to others. Indeed the code seems to be to cultivate those from whom some advantage may be forthcoming and neglect those to whom we are indebted. The answer to it all is to put yourself out for nobody; it doesn't pay."

The above lament was received by an international writer of note, who answers as follows:

It must have been an unusually unfortunate chain of experiences that gave this woman such an unhappy slant on human nature. But certain it is that favors done with thought of return are bound to bring disappointment. In this busy, hectic world, people are likely to be rather casual about give and take. That does not necessarily mean that they are unappreciative. They are just not punctilious. Frequently a kindness makes its mark but time passes before occasion presents itself to show appreciation, or to reciprocate. After all, if we think



# OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Be careful to wash all garden furniture before storing away. Nests built by insects in crevices in furniture are often overlooked. It is in this way insects often get into the house.

Instead of burning up withered stalks and plants, save them to lay over leaves used to cover flower beds. They prevent leaves blowing away. Burn these stalks and plants in the spring.

Steaming is a good way to cook vegetables, as it reduces the loss of minerals and vitamins. It is also economical, because you can cook several different vegetables at a time.

If you have no individual molds, jellies may be molded in muffin tins. Turn the pan upside-down, place hot, wet towel over pan and jellies will slip out easily.

Old hardwood floors do not require re-filling when being done over. Apply two coats of thin shellac, re-wax whole surface and polish. Floors should be treated in this way twice a year.

Refrigerator cookies may be wrapped in waxed paper and kept in refrigerator for several days. Make into a roll and slice when ready to bake.

Lemon slices served with tea are more attractive when sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley.

When making bread and butter pudding, sprinkle each slice of bread and butter with desiccated coconut instead of currants, and strew some on the top. This will make a change from the ordinary pudding and will be found very tasty.

If the stalks of broccoli are too thick, split them lengthwise before boiling, so that stalks will cook in the same amount of time as the buds. Broccoli should cook for 20 minutes after water starts boiling.

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enough of people to put themselves out for them, as our reader says, there must be a certain amount of faith.

If we do things for others only because we want to do them and we have nothing to lose. But the expected reward is something like the watched pot—very disappointing. In fact, it doesn't pay.

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# The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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### The Jumbled Sentence True-False Test

In this test there are eight mixed-up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the sentence to read properly, and secondly, underline the letter T if the statement expresses a true fact, or underline the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

- 1. Louis located center the in is St. American financial. T-F
2. Of flows the Mexico the Gulf Mississippi into. T-F
3. Roosevelt's woman in there a President is cabinet. T-F
4. To belongs France island Bermuda of the. T-F
5. The situated Panama equator canal the is below. T-F
6. Proclamation war chief of cause Emancipation was the Civil the. T-F
7. Get must through China Hawaii to one pass. T-F
8. Sea river the into the flows Black Volga. T-F

### Answers:

- 1. The American financial center is located in St. Louis. F
2. The Mississippi flows into the Gulf of Mexico. T
3. There is a woman in President Roosevelt's cabinet. T
4. The island of Bermuda belongs to France. F
5. The Panama canal is situated below the equator. F
6. The Emancipation Proclamation was the chief cause of the Civil war. F
7. One must pass through Hawaii to get to China. F
8. The Volga river flows into the Black sea. F

### Back to the Land For Contentment

A man went to the country to find contentment—and found only more unrest. It is the commonest of mistakes. People seek contentment in other places, not knowing that if they are to find contentment, here or there, they must first have the capacity for it in their own souls. For it is inner and not outer.

Nevertheless, I know well many cases in which men and women, returning to life in country places, simple living, a certain amount of manual labor (not to exhaustion) and, above all, stillness, have been able to reconstruct their lives—David Grayson in Cosmopolitan.

### Planets of Gas

What kind of creature could live on an island of ammonia in a sea of gasoline and breathe air made up of methane, or "marsh gas"? He would certainly have to be a lot different from earthly beings.

Astronomers at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., reported not long ago that the atmospheres of the four planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are composed chiefly of marsh gas, and suggested that the large spot on the planet Jupiter is an island of ammonia afloat on a hydrocarbon sea.—Washington Post.

# FREE! \$24,600 WORTH OF CHEVROLET SEDANS AND THE DIONNE QUINS

Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dajos and the Dionne Quins

- 4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS!
6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
42 FRIGIDAIRES
120 RCA RADIOS
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$2 EACH
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH

Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To be this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational GIFT... Just for the most wonderful FREE names for this picture of Dr. Dajos and the Dionne Quins, Quaker Oats is offering 4,168 different gifts and 42 Chevrolet Sedans, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash. Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 31, 1936. Your grocer has all the details of this most wonderful free gift for you!

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

# Sit in Your Chair at Home... and Shop

The things you want to buy... at the time you want to buy them... at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home... and then go downtown to do your buying... saving you time and energy.



Secretary of State Hull Greets Dr. Julius Dornmueller, of Germany, as Dr. W. F. Durand Looks On.

turned on the heat so generously that he succeeded in melting an essential bearing of the contraption, thereby postponing indefinitely an opportunity for the showing of the machine to the great minds of the power business.

### Holding Company—Pro and Con.

This, from the layman's point of view, was probably the most spectacular single piece of news to come from the conference. After that the delegates settled down to a few lively time-honored bones of contention, the public utility holding company, and public ownership.

Judge Robert E. Healy of the securities and exchange commission led the attack on the holding company. Defense was taken up by Max Frederick Horn, representing the Belgian government. One of the best holding company executives of Europe, Mr. Horn argued that the holding company was the salvation of the utilities throughout the world. That content, he said, is genuinely apprehensive concerning the working of the American holding company law. He hoped that the law would not result in the destruction of the holding company system, on this side of the water.

Dr. Harlow S. Person of New York, a consulting economist, threw the meeting a nice moral to fight over when he declared that private utilities of the United States place a "book value" of 37 billions of dollars on their properties, while the actual physical value does not amount to 5 billions of that amount.

Judge Healy's paper went into what he called the "public utility story of 1920-30." He described features which he termed unusual.

"The extreme and often disastrous competition of holding companies to acquire additional properties was," he said, "characteristic of this period. Holding company representatives and promoters combed the United States in search of municipal and private utility companies which could be purchased outright or tied up with an option. There appeared to be no limit to the prices that could be paid for new properties or the extent to which anticipated profits could be capitalized.

### Pyramiding Holdings.

"Many of the holding companies were increasingly impressed with the ease of floating new securities through investment bankers, who were eager for commissions and profits on securities which could be sold to a public hungry for investment outlets and speculative opportunities.

"One holding company was piled up on another. So-called investment trusts and companies were created above the holding companies, equities were divided and redivided and subdivided over and over again, and at the bottom of this vast pyramid,

depended upon to support themselves and everything above them, were the only companies which owned any physical properties or had any real earning power, the local operating and gas utilities companies.

"In certain cases there were as many as eight subsidizing companies interposed between the operating companies at the bottom and the holding or investment company at the top."

The "disastrous effect" of pyramiding on the security values of

the principal holding companies was noted by Judge Healy, who submitted a chart giving the aggregate market value of the securities of twenty-five companies for the years 1929, 1933 and 1935.

### Charges Inflation.

"There were instances," declared Judge Healy, "where the write-up was used as a basis for additional security issues, securities issued against 'water.' In a very few instances these securities were sold directly to the public, but in most cases they were delivered to a holding company which issued and sold its own securities against them, so that, indirectly, many securities based on inflation or write-ups were sold to the public."

"It is difficult," he concluded, "to see wherein the well-established operating companies in the large cities gained anything for themselves when they were acquired by holding companies. Several of them are very successful and are not owned by holding companies.

"The experience of the last few years leads to the conclusion that, generally speaking, holding companies which are not in the first tier above the operating companies, or which are not necessary to hold together an efficient integrated system, do more harm than good.

"As to the future, it will undoubtedly see electricity used to an extent not now envisioned. The future of the privately owned utility company depends to a great degree on whether a fair and easily workable method of rate regulation can be developed, and upon the industry's success in completely freeing itself from the hands of the jugglers of finance and devoting itself more to the production and sale of gas and electricity and less to the production and sale of securities."

### Politics Comes In.

Maurice P. Davidson, former New York city utilities commissioner, representing Mayor La Guardia, touched off the political bombshell, advocating the threat of public competition as the only effective means of securing lower rates.

"The threat of public competition produces an immediate and salutary effect on the rate policies of the companies," he said.

Following Mr. Davidson was Langdon W. Post, chairman of the New York City housing administration, who complained of the way in which the poor of his city were, in his opinion, exploited by high rates.

"They, the poor of our city," he continued, "have nickels while you and I try to save dollars. The difference between a \$5 and a \$150 monthly electric light bill may not seem so very much to you and me, but to them it is all the difference in the world.

"Both Mayor La Guardia, whom I represent at this conference, and

tion of all the facts and all the arguments, so that the public may have a basis for arriving at a decision. Everybody has agreed that there is to be no politics or propaganda."

Russia Speaks Her Piece. On the closing day of the conference, Floyd L. Carlisle of New York, who had defended the utility companies, declaring that they "would co-operate with any plan, government or otherwise, founded in sound economics for the public good," made the statement that "modern industrial civilization has been almost exclusively confined" to countries where private ownership is the rule. B. E. Yuzum, a Russian delegate, immediately answered, "Russia was last among nations in power production in 1923, but today it is third, lagging only behind the United States and Germany."

President Roosevelt addressed the conference before it ended.

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### India Seat Mme. Kapoorsundri Agarwal to the Conference.

India Seat Mme. Kapoorsundri Agarwal to the Conference.



Three Noted World Scientists Discuss Power Problems Informally.



# PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN



Harlan Hatcher

© Saul Patterson was the first to come to Wolfpenn. 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 reveal in the complete isolation of their beautiful mountain valley. But an air of impending tragedy now spreads over Wolfpenn as the world closes in . . . threateningly.

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

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

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices at 50c. Card of Thanks 50c. (Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.)

### FOR SALE!

**HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE**—All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-31.

**FOR SALE**—A 3-horse Puller & Johnson gas engine, Julius Reysen, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis. 8-14-31

**FOR SALE**—Hay and straw. See Rudolph Miska, Kewaskum, Wis. R. 2. 9-11-31 pd

**FOR SALE**—Young fox terrier. Inquire at this office. 11

**FOR SALE**—Nash sedan, honey extractor and double buggy harness. Mrs. Emil Backhaus, Kewaskum. 11 pd

**PIANO LESSONS GIVEN**—Popular piano or piano-accompaniment lessons taught at your home. Have several accordions for sale. Howard Dehne, 262 Melrose Blvd., Fond du Lac, Wis. 9-11-31

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

Catholic girl wanted for housework on a farm. Must take full charge of the household. Three in the family. Inquire at this office. 11

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Upper flat on West Water street, on and after November 1st. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum. 9-25-31 pd

### EAST VALLEY

Edmund Ruzel was a Kewaskum caller Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schindweller were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.  
Henry Reysen of Beechwood spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and daughter Ariene spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kozlausk spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mrs. John Breier, Mrs. Edwin Breier and Mrs. Joe Schiltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Sell near Cascade on Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Rinzel received the sad news that her nephew, Ambrose Rinzel, of Milwaukee, died Thursday evening. He had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel attended the funeral Monday.

Present indications are that in spite of the drought, the citrus fruit crop in prospect for the coming fall and winter months is expected to be the largest the country has ever produced.

## BEECHWOOD

Mr. Fred Hintz visited Sunday evening with John Held.

Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughters visited Friday evening with Mrs. R. Krahn.

Misses Verona Glass and Edna Stange made a business trip to Sheboygan on Thursday.

Miss Irene Ramthun of Round Lake called at the Wm. L. Gatzke home Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Mertes of St. Cloud and Miss Edna Vogt of Batavia called on Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasmuth and family of Waldo visited Thursday evening with Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter, Miss Edna Stange and Elroy Glass visited Tuesday evening at the Ray Krahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus motored to West Bend Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. Art Koerner and Miss Sylvia Nofka of Milwaukee were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse and family and Mrs. M. Arndt called on the Wm. L. Gatzke family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ganz and daughter Joy of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them on Tuesday. Mrs. Webb is remembered here as Adeline Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever at Batavia on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schuler and daughters, Jean and Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt of Batavia visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mart'n Krahn and Roland Mertes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glander, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and family, Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters Cordell and Corene, Miss Verona Glass and boy friend of Kewaskum were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wernicke near Wayne, it being the 35th wedding anniversary of the latter.

On Saturday evening, September 19, the following friends came from Milwaukee and Wauwatosa to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke on their 20th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boelter and Corle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boelter, Mr. A. Boelter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friske of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Genz and daughter Joy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kempfer of Milwaukee. Those from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasmuth, Tillie and Henry Wasmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jeske of Waldo; Mrs. Wm. Ebel, Mrs. Clara Dickman of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flitter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kissinger and son of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. A. Baselager of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hauser and Ralph and Lorretta Hauser of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. T. Backhaus, Mr. Raymond Mathies, Miss A. Bleck, Mr. W. Greshmuhl, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, Mrs. Nilda Broski and daughter Rosalie, Miss Irene Ramthun of Round Lake, Mr. Alvin Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wasmuth and son of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and son of Wauwatosa.

## WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Monday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Hartford.

Miss Lavern Bartelt of Hartford spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent a couple of days of last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melke and family of Forest spent Sunday at the Wm. Schultz home here.

Miss Mary Bothe of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norges and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marlon of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Voltz, daughters Bernice and Dolores and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Radke and daughter, Mr. Henry Haupt and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home here.

Mrs. Walter Peper and the Misses Gladys Bartelt, Marcella Wachs and Adela Pieper visited at the Victor Pieper home in Milwaukee over the week-end.

### Hidden Taxes

"If the major portion of the government's income is obtained from indirect and hidden taxes—taxes upon such things as food, clothing, gasoline and cigarettes—then the main burden falls upon those of small income and the cost of government is hidden. In this case, it is the wage earner, the salaried worker, the farmer, and the small business man, who have to pay most of the bill."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 28, 1936.

### Paid in Cash

To balance the Kansas budget every state employee from governor down accepted a pay reduction. This included school teachers, but they received their salaries when due, and in cash. They thoroughly approve of the Landon system. In the process no child in Kansas was deprived of school opportunities.

### Two Extremes

While the Roosevelt administration was spending two dollars for each dollar of revenue received, and creating a deficit of more than \$14,000,000,000, Gov. Alf M. Landon was holding down government expenses in Kansas and seeing to it that the state did not spend more than its revenue.

### Pay-As-You-Go

The Kansas "pay-as-you-go" system is the only kind of government operation Gov. Alf Landon will recognize. During four years as governor he not only kept the state budget balanced, but he paid off accumulated state debts of \$18,500,000 and also lowered the property assessments and tax rates.

### You Pay

Taxes levied on manufacturers are a part of their cost of operation and are included in the price of their products. In the end you pay them. For example, one and two-third cents of the price of a loaf of bread is Federal taxes. It helps to pay the high cost of New Deal government.

## U. S. Loses Trade by New Treaties

Foreign Nations Dump Products Here Under Latest New Deal Policies.

Washington, D. C.—American foreign trade balances are shrinking rapidly as a direct result of the New Deal Party's reciprocal tariff treaties, latest figures released by the Department of Commerce show.

The United States is losing daily with every country with which the New Deal treaties have been put into operation, the figures show.

At the same time, United States imports jumped upward, from \$1,644,055,000 in 1934, before the treaties went into effect, to \$2,047,297,000 in 1935 after the agreements were in operation.

Only Germany Barred.

Germany is the only country in the entire world that does not reap the benefits of the tariff reductions in the New Deal treaties, because Secretary of State Cordell Hull ruled Germany out of the reciprocal tariff system.

All in all, for the first six months of 1936, foreign trade books of the United States were in the red \$9,011,000 as compared with a black ink showing of \$29,645,000 for the corresponding period in 1935. Meanwhile, the American trade position with Germany improved more than 400 percent.

The report reveals that with 14 of the 51 nations of the world, American exports actually declined in the first six months of 1936, causing Americans to lose millions of dollars.

Cuba Shows Gains.

The negative balance of trade with Cuba, which is always present because of heavy United States sugar purchases, jumped from \$31,628,000 to \$51,935,000 under the reciprocal treaties.

The favorable balance of trade with Brazil dropped from \$26,111,000 to \$24,712,000. The favorable balance with Canada dropped from \$28,038,000 to \$24,662,000.

With Sweden, in 1935, the United States had a favorable trade balance of \$851,000, the report shows, but in 1936, after the New Deal's tampering, the United States had a negative balance with Sweden of \$1,337,000.

## Famous Historian Hits New Dealers on Broken Pledges

New York, N. Y. — America's most famous historian, James Truslow Adams, in his latest volume on current history, discloses that from the nonpartisan viewpoint of the historian the New Deal administration has broken more pledges to the people than any other administration.

"I cannot recall any other president and party which has gone so far in the solemnity of their pledges," Mr. Adams writes in his new book. "Nor do I recall any other such repudiation of them."

"That repudiation has not been the result of overwhelming circumstance, but has largely resulted from the endeavor to make over the whole pattern of our social and economic life to meet the personal approbation of a president."

"The question at once arises, how can self-government continue if a people cannot put trust in the most solemn pledges of the party and candidates for whom the majority vote?"

"If we cannot do so, then the system of party government must crumble and we have nothing to take its place, except dictatorship or revolutionary chaos."

The book, "The Living Jefferson," is published by Scribners. Mr. Adams is the author, among others, of "Founding of New England," a Pulitzer prize winner, and "The Epic of America."

## Landon Leading 2 to 1 in Six-State Radio Poll

Chicago, Ill.—Reflecting the nationwide swing away from the New Deal Party, Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, is maintaining a two-to-one lead over President Roosevelt in a poll conducted by the midwestern radio station, WIND.

Covering six states, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin, the poll requires that all votes must be written and sent in through the personal interest of the voter.

With Governor Landon showing better than 12,000 votes at the latest count and President Roosevelt trailing with less than 6,000, the minor candidates of Lemke, Browder and Thomas divided another 1,500 votes.

## Evils of Restricted Production

No policy of restricting production and artificially raising prices is sound policy. Reduction of production inevitably affects the real wages of everyone; therefore, it lowers the standard of living. And, more than anything else, it leads to the bread lines, to ration cards and to a form of government that is not a democracy but an autocracy. (Frank Knox, Worcester, Mass., speech.)

## Grading of Hay will prove particularly important this year to careful buyers, due to the unusually large amount of low grade hay being cut this season, according to the federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Some of the people who are doomed to die this month in automobile accidents will be saved if drivers will just forget their hurry long enough to observe the common rules of safety.

## NEW PROSPECT

Anton H. Ibert of Ashford was in the village on business Thursday.

Miss Gladys Bartelt spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

John Tunn, daughter Betty and Alex Kuclauskas were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Lydia Hennings of Fond du Lac is spending the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mrs. Chr'ist. Atz of Ladysmith spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Lillian Hanrahan, who teaches school near Eden spent over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. Hanrahan and the Dave Hanrahan family.

Mrs. Clara Schultz and daughter, Mrs. G. Schoenhauser of Waukesha, visited Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp, Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine attended the funeral of Mrs. Haskens at Campbellsport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee visited Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt, son Walter, Jr. and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee, and Gust. and Emil Effter of Waukesha spent Sunday with the John Tunn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch and daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend were guests of Mrs. W. J. Romaine Sunday.

The following from Chicago spent over the week-end at their cottages at Forest Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Devine and family, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober and son George, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Schutte and family.

## Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Farmers are busily engaged at filling silos.

Henry Guggesberg spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee.

Marcella and Marie Rauch spent Sunday at the home here.

E. C. Dellert of Milwaukee looked after his business interests here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and children visited friends at West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Milwaukee spent over Sunday at the Fred Stoll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krieff of Kiel were guests at the Hauser home last week Thursday.

Lester Hammen, a former resident of here, visited at the Florence Windler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pfeiffer of Greenwood visited the Rev. Hauser family Sunday and Monday.

The Irving Dieringer family were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rose Dieringer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and Mrs. William Michaels motored to Fond du Lac last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kramer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebung on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michaels and children of Milwaukee called at the William Michaels home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodervald and daughter Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frelek were dinner guests at the C. Hauser home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and children of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and children of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr. here.

## SOUTH ELMORE

Math. Thill returned home from the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Graf of Wayne spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch.

Mrs. Will Rauch and son Calvin visited with Mrs. Kathryn Hassinger on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voltz of Milwaukee called on the Peter Thill family Sunday evening.

Sister M. Plata and Sister M. Deodata of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greschow and Mr. Brookmiller of Milwaukee visited with the John and Peter Thill families on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold, John and Mary Thill and Mr. Brookmiller were Fond du Lac callers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, son Orville and Wesley Struebung spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Hugo Straub visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family and Elmer Rauch and friend of Fond du Lac, Joe Wesley and Roger Kuehl of West Wayne spent Sunday with the Will Rauch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gretten and daughter Ardell of Grafton were guests of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family on Sunday.

## ALWAYS

Dependable and Reasonable

Millers Funeral Home

Phones 38F5-38F7  
Edw. E. Miller, in Charge Personally

For Every Occasion

# LITHIA BEER

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

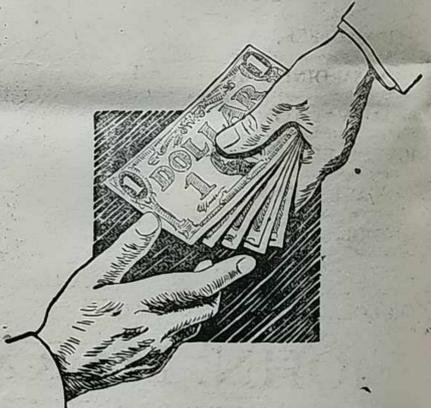
Brewed leisurely and thoroughly—in strict accordance with ideas and methods of the most skillful brewmasters of the day—imparting the old-fashioned flavor and full-bodied goodness.

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

## West Bend Lithia Co.

WEST BEND, WIS.

May we give you six dollars?



NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent. But here is something for you to consider: Every year this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books each would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at least \$6 per year.

Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organization. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives us a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your work-a-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.

## Kewaskum Statesman

### ST. MICHAELS

Everything is now ready for the chicken supper on Sunday, Sept. 27, so remember the date.

A number from here attended the auction at the Adolph Habeck farm on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Habeck have moved to West Bend where they will make their future home.

The following from Milwaukee spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the John Roden family: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobelsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dejanovich and daughter, John Kuhl and Frank Kilvinger. Others who were entertained at the Roden home Saturday evening were Alvin Lutz and Stanley Brodzeller of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnor and Mrs. A. Roden. All had an enjoyable time.

### EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN

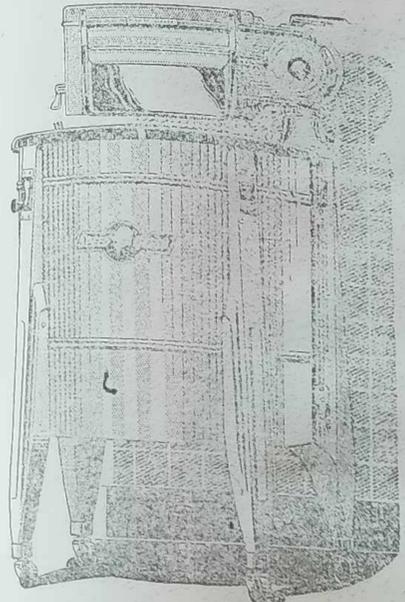
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS  
Specials on Saturday Evenings  
LITHIA BEER ON TAP  
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

### Invisible Taxes

"We cannot buy a stitch of clothing without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we pay out. We cannot buy a can of food without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we spend. We cannot buy an automobile without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we spend. We cannot buy a house without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we spend."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 28, 1936.



Come in and Inspect These Excellent Wash Machines



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

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

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Sept. 25, 1936

—Mrs. Arnold Martin 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 Mrs. 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 Markesan 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 Seil 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 Klettl 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 Mrs. 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 Mrs. Janice Chapelle at Oshkosh Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, daughter Malinda, Mrs. Albert Rameil 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 Goskopf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust of Watertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe 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 Kueck and daughters attended the booster picnic at Port Washington Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Rootke and also with Mrs. Phyllis Rootke and son Charles at Dundee Thursday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec and son of West Allis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel on Saturday.  
—Miss Dorothy Sabish returned to her home at Elmora 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 LuLu of Dundee and Mrs. Peter Felenz of Town Scott were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker.  
—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel were at Campbellsport on Sunday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Amelia 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 Vyvyan of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan 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 Koerble family Sunday.  
—Miss Rose Vyvyan of West Allis, the Misses Rose and Nora Kearney of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and son Ray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel Thursday.  
—Philip McLaughlin and William Schaefer, accompanied by Wm. Warner J. 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 Bruessel, 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. Rintel 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 Vyvyan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel received the sad news Monday morning that the former's father, James Vyvyan, 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 Zelmer home last Thursday. They were accompanied home by Arnold Zemet 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 Opgenorth 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. Schourman, to Miss Karla Westfahl at Milwaukee last Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polnow and son Richard of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner and children of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potri 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 Terlingden, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and son Leon helped celebrate the latter's birthday anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaefer and family in the town of Auburn.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**  
For Saturday Only

Egg Noodles, 2 1-lb. pkgs.	23c	Sugar, Pure 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  
See Our Circular for More Specials!

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

**IGA SPECIALS**

IGA SOAP CHIPS, 22 ounce box	21c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, 24 ounce box	21c
BLUE G. BROOM and WHISK BROOM, each for	69c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 4 ounce can, 2 for	21c
RED A. COFFEE, Pound	17c
OVAL SARDINES, Mustard or Tomato, 2 ounce can	10c
BROADWAY TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP, 22 ounce can	10c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound bag	29c
OXYDOL, Large box	20c
RINSO, Large box	20c
CHOCOLATE COATED CHERRIES, 1 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**

**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. Skalsky 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**

**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

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

**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

**Local Markets**

Wheat	\$ 80-1.00
Barley—old and new	\$1.20-1.45
Oats	42c
Unwashed wool	80-32c
Beans in trade	34c
Cow hides	50c
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	13c
Leghorn broilers, light	13c
Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up	18 1/2c

Markets subject to change without notice.

# 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 U. S. 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. Halgis, 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 1922 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 cribbed corn which can be sorted 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 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 502 universities, 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 Atia 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.

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 suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. 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.

FRANCE'S famous polar explorer, Dr. Jean Charcot, and 50 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 eighty-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 naively 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 Gandolfo, 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."

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—a world now at last wholly steeped, enserled 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, and 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 city, 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 Berdegui, 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 Ormaiztegui.

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."

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.

## « 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 brought 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. Renke, 44, of Niles Center, Ill., resumed fishing with a companion. They had been fishing only a short while when Renke, 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 three members of the school board of that city were unseated was legally and properly conducted. The three former members, who were replaced by union-indorsed 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 blots is killing hundreds of valuable dairy cows throughout Wisconsin. Although the condition frequently develops 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 blots 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), Steidle (R), Gunderson (P); secretary of state, Damann (P), Hawks (R), Krygier (D); state treasurer, Henry (D), Jordin (R), Levitan (P); attorney general, Finnegan (D), Runge (R), Loomis (P).

Connerville—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.

Watertown—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.

Fond du Lac—Police here made 86 arrests during August, a report revealed to municipal officials. 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 Vereman, bishop of the Superior diocese. The church was dedicated in 1836. 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 word 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 toy 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 Sgt. 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. The 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 the hardest hit, with a death toll of 2,071 persons more than 65 years of age, 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 way 57, half south of here on high-closed. This is the first time the idle in 25 years.

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

Antigo—A two man raid by Sheriff Thomas E. McDougal resulted in 11 and the arrest of four women and slot machines. Charges of operating and were fined \$25 each by Judge A. N. Whiting.

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

## 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 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

Skimping 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 evaporator. This is quite an efficient method of cooling a can of cream.

### CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see—he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day fires, torches.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1880, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thorium and ceria.

Welsbach's mantle was, of course, crude and inefficient compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach, should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economically provided in modern pressure mantle lamps using gasoline and kerosene for fuel.

### EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 100 awards for baking and used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Hyrup Indiana State Fair Winner

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DO you suffer burning, scanty urine, too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings, and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous, our feet all unstrung and do you know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disease is the cause of many ailments. Doans' Kidney Pills are the only time-tested Doan's of any kind.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for kidneys only. They are recognized by the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's of any drug store.

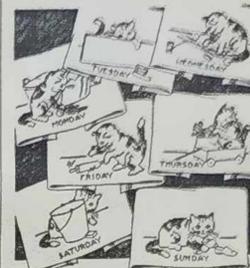
### DOANS PILLS

# That Third Party

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Spirited Kittens on Cross Stitch Towels



Pattern 5572

A dull moment's unthinkable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cute tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

### Pass Around a Row

Keep your nose out of the track of a row. Never sniff to find a fight, but pass around the place. Nothing is ever gained in a looked-for row.

### The LIGHT of 1000 USES

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AIR-PRESSURE  
Mantle  
LANTERN



Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job. It turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. Up to 300 candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE folders.

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**CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT**

WNU-S 39-36

After you finish a meal you can be sure of regular, successful elimination! Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafer for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

**AFTER YOU EAT?**

MILNESIA

After you finish a meal you can be sure of regular, successful elimination! Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafer for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

### MILAM SCOTT WATSON

For the first time in more than a decade there's a third party in the field during a Presidential campaign and this year, as in the past, it has the two leaders who worried look in the eye of the Democratic donkey and the narrowed brow of the Republican elephant are caused by the unsolved questions as to how much strength will this Union party develop before November 3?

How many popular votes will this candidate, William James, get and how many of these will be taking away from my candidate? Will he get enough electoral votes to affect the election and, if so, which way will the vote go — to me or to my opponent?

History repeats itself this year, they have plenty of cause to worry, because third party movements in American political history have always been a headache for the two major parties. Of course, none of them has ever succeeded in electing a President and in only seven campaigns has one of them represented in the electoral college vote. But at least twice has entrance into the campaign meant the difference between victory and defeat for one of the major parties.

**How They're Born**  
Third parties, in the usually accepted sense of the term, are brought into being when insurgents within an old party rebel against its policies or its candidate, walk out on the parent organization, organize a new one and nominate a candidate of their own. The first of these "insurgents" was the Peace party of 1812-15, composed of Republicans (forerunners of the present Democrats) and Federalists, mostly in New England, who were opposed to the second war with England. However, this group didn't play any important part in political history any more than did the so-called Peoples party of 1824, composed of Republicans who favored having Presidential electors chosen by the people instead of having the legislatures do it for them. The next year a Coalition party,

Liberty party. It nominated for the Presidency James G. Birney, a former Kentucky Democrat and slave-owner, who sold his slaves, moved North and became an Abolitionist. However, the Liberty party didn't figure very prominently in the roaring "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of 1840 between Harrison, the Whig, and Van Buren, the Democrat, and it could muster only 7,369 votes for its candidate. Birney was nominated again in 1844 and this time he polled 62,263 votes but in neither campaign did he get a single electoral vote.

Four years later another abolitionist party was in the field. It resulted directly from a split in the Democratic party over the slavery issue. When Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan was nominated at the Baltimore convention of that party, the "Barnburner" faction (so-called because they were "willing to burn the political barn to get rid of the rats in it") bolted the convention and made plans to hold one of their own.

This meeting was held in Utica, N. Y., and it nominated Ex-President Martin Van Buren, who had been denied renomination by the Democrats in 1844 when they turned to the first "dark horse" in our political history—James K. Polk of Tennessee.

Later in the year a group of dissatisfied Whigs withdrew from that party and joined forces with bolting Democrats to hold a convention in Buffalo, N. Y. It also nominated Van Buren for President.

As the Free Soil party it was able to poll only 291,000 votes, but it caused the Democrats to lose New York's 36 electoral votes, which was just enough to give Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate, the 36 votes he needed to defeat Cass.

In 1852 the Free Soilers nominated Senator John P. Hale of New Hampshire, who had been a Jacksonian Democrat and had quit the party over the slavery issue. By this time the Free Soil vote had dropped to 157,000 and had no effect on the contest between Gen. Winfield Scott, the Whig candidate, and Franklin Pierce, the Democrat, who was elected.

The Know-Nothing movement, however, another third party had come into existence which, during its brief existence, figured in the electoral college returns. That was the political group known as the Native American party or Know-Nothing. It originated in New York City in the forties as a result of the large emigration from Ireland during the famine years when the potato crop failed. Out of the resentment against these "foreigners" grew a secret society, the "Supreme Order of the Star Spangled Banner" and a political party, the native Americans, with a platform of opposition to aliens, papacy, infidelity and socialism. The popular name of Know-Nothing was attached to the party because when its members were questioned about it they invariably replied "I don't know." In 1847 they held a national convention in Philadelphia where they nominated Gen. Henry Dearborn for vice-president and recommended, but did not formally

The Baltimore convention nominated for President, William Wirt of Maryland, who had been attorney-general in Monroe's cabinet, and for vice-president it named Amos Ellmaker of New York. In the election of 1832 these candidates won only the electoral vote of Vermont. Later this party was absorbed by the Whigs and lost its identity.

### First Liberty Party

Attempts to organize the anti-slavery vote in the late thirties resulted in the formation of the



MILLARD FILLMORE

The campaign of 1860 was marked by the paradox of two "third parties" both of which developed enough strength to break into the electoral college vote. One of them represented a split in a regular party and the other a coalition of odds and ends from various parties. The Democratic party, divided by the slavery question in previous campaigns, was split wide open in this crucial year of 1860. The Northern wing of the party nominated Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and the Southern, or pro-slavery wing, nominated John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who had been Buchanan's vice-president. Breckenridge got 72 electoral votes as compared to Douglas' 12.

The other "third party," which represented a coalition, was the Constitutional Union party, made up of old-time Whigs and Know-Nothings, who would avoid the issue of slavery and achieve the impossible goal of harmony throughout the country. Their nominee was John C. Bell of Tennessee, who polled 39 electoral votes. The three candidates received a total of 123 votes and Lincoln 130.

**Bolters Galore**  
The campaign of 1872 was a mixed-up affair with crossing over of party lines and bolters galore. A faction of the Republican party, dissatisfied with the certainty of Grant's renomination, walked out, held another convention in Cincinnati and chose Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri for vice-president. The Democrats decided that a fusion ticket was their only hope.

Therefore, when they held their convention in Baltimore, they also nominated Greeley and Brown. But this action was offensive to the old-line Democrats who in turn walked out and held who in turn walked out and held a convention in Louisville, Ky., where they nominated Charles O'Connor of New York for President and gave him John Quincy

Adams of Massachusetts for a running mate. O'Connor polled only a little more than 29,000 votes but Greeley didn't do much better and, bitterly disappointed over his poor showing, he died in less than a month after the election. As a result the Democratic electors scattered their 42 votes to Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, 18 to B. Gratz Brown and two to Charles J. Jenkins of Georgia. Grant won overwhelmingly with a total electoral vote of 236.

Working man, was running through the West like a prairie fire. In the state and congressional elections of 1890 the Populist or People's party carried the legislatures of Kansas and Nebraska, elected nine members of congress and forced 34 others, Republicans and Democrats, to pledge themselves to carry out Populist ideas about free silver, public ownership of monopolies, postal savings banks and an income tax.

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ally nominate, Gen. Zachary Taylor for President.

The Know-Nothing do not seem to have played much part in the election of 1852 but they figured strongly in the campaign of 1856. By this time they had thrown off the secret character of their organization and revealed the fact that most of their members were Whigs.

The remainder of the Whigs, along with the Free Soilers, and many Northern Democrats, had gone over into the new Republican party which nominated Gen. John C. Fremont and adopted the revised slogan of "Free Soil, Free Speech and Free Trade." In February the Know-Nothings held a convention in Philadelphia where they formally renamed their party the American Party. For President they nominated Millard Fillmore, the Whig vice-president who became President when Zachary Taylor died in office, and for vice-president A. J. Donelson of Tennessee.

The Republicans polled more than 1,000,000 votes and the Native Americans nearly 900,000. But James Buchanan, the Democratic candidate, got 174 votes in the electoral college as against Fremont's 114 and Fillmore's eight—those of Maryland. By the time the next Presidential campaign came around the Know-Nothing party had been merged with the Republican.

The campaign of 1860 was marked by the paradox of two "third parties" both of which developed enough strength to break into the electoral college vote. One of them represented a split in a regular party and the other a coalition of odds and ends from various parties. The Democratic party, divided by the slavery question in previous campaigns, was split wide open in this crucial year of 1860. The Northern wing of the party nominated Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and the Southern, or pro-slavery wing, nominated John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who had been Buchanan's vice-president. Breckenridge got 72 electoral votes as compared to Douglas' 12.

The other "third party," which represented a coalition, was the Constitutional Union party, made up of old-time Whigs and Know-Nothings, who would avoid the issue of slavery and achieve the impossible goal of harmony throughout the country. Their nominee was John C. Bell of Tennessee, who polled 39 electoral votes. The three candidates received a total of 123 votes and Lincoln 130.

**Bolters Galore**  
The campaign of 1872 was a mixed-up affair with crossing over of party lines and bolters galore. A faction of the Republican party, dissatisfied with the certainty of Grant's renomination, walked out, held another convention in Cincinnati and chose Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri for vice-president. The Democrats decided that a fusion ticket was their only hope.

Therefore, when they held their convention in Baltimore, they also nominated Greeley and Brown. But this action was offensive to the old-line Democrats who in turn walked out and held who in turn walked out and held a convention in Louisville, Ky., where they nominated Charles O'Connor of New York for President and gave him John Quincy

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### To Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa

gets more heated it becomes increasingly evident that the political battle this year will result more times in a spade being called a spade—men being named names—than has happened in a good many previous years. When this stage is reached it invariably means that party workers as well as party leaders are thoroughly imbued with the sense of battle and it means further that no phase of either party policy or personal affairs of the candidates themselves escapes the attention of the opposition.

That probably is the reason why Mr. Roosevelt lately has found himself being "kidded" to a greater extent than usually occurs about his "non-political" visits to various sections of the country. The opportunity has not yet come for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, to be made the butt of such jokes or the subject of such personal attacks, but undoubtedly it will arrive long before November 3.

To refer again to the President's "non-political" trips, the correspondents here have been having a great deal of fun about the President's determination to learn firsthand about the flood areas of Pennsylvania and New England and the drought areas of the middle western plains.

This is significant. It shows an important change of attitude on the part of the Washington observers who seldom find themselves in a position where they can tell everything they know. It is significant also from the standpoint that it shows Mr. Roosevelt to have lost the loyalty of a great number of those writers. Time was when 95 per cent of the Washington correspondents were with Mr. Roosevelt on everything he said or did and when they found vulnerable spots or weaknesses in his statements or actions they were inclined to overlook them. Such is not the case now, however, and I think it may be added with candor that the President's programs and policies, his speeches and statements in press conferences are examined with utmost scrutiny.

From the Democratic standpoint, this is distressing. From the Republican standpoint, it is a highly valuable change in circumstance. The reason is that as long as the President had a completely "friendly press" he did not need to be so careful nor did he ever need to fear that interpretations would be placed upon his statements or his actions, other than the interpretation which he desired. It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize forthwith that any time he says or does anything to which exception can be taken, some of those correspondents will point out the other possibilities.

I find, generally speaking, that the writing corps doubted that the President's Pennsylvania and New England visits were based solely on his desire to know what the federal government should do to prevent floods. One correspondent was so extremely frank as to write in his metropolitan newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw not a flood of water but a flood of Republican votes. Of course, this is an exaggerated position for an unbiased writer to take, but there were any number of those correspondents who laughingly inquired why it was so urgent necessary for the President to visit the flood areas at this time—considering that there was no Congress in session and no definite provision for the framing of flood relief plans.

Now as to the President's visit to the drought stricken area: The drought was present in the "dust bowl" as the brilliant young strategists of the New Deal organization have named the middle western plains. There can be no doubt likewise that relief was needed and that a thorough-going understanding of the situation by those responsible in Washington should be obtained. Yet, I believe it was the consensus of the writers accompanying the President on that whirlwind tour of the dust storms that Mr. Roosevelt personally gained no knowledge of conditions that was not already available to him in reports from his subordinates. Indeed, I am told by very good authority that relief representatives who had gone into the drought area already had written their reports to the President and made their recommendations concerning policies to deal with that relief situation before he left Washington on that trip.

It must be quite obvious, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see conditions about which so much was being written in the newspapers. I think he cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunity to witness things that they actually were before the rains came; but some of his speeches from the rear end of his special train evidenced something more than a hint that he desired to see not only the drought stricken area but the voters who live there.

More recently the President has made a non-political trip into certain areas of the southland where it is suspected by Chairman Farley's representatives that a goodly number of Republican votes exist. In fairness to the President it must be said with respect to his southern trip, however, that he did little or no speech-making. It is true that he gave the people a handshake wherever people desired to greet him but his campaigning was much less evident in the minds of the reporters than obtained in his visit to the north and to the central west.

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### Call Spade a Spade

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Twelve years later the Progressive party, this time under the leadership of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, again played a part in a Presidential campaign although it was not a decisive one. For Calvin Coolidge could have given John W. Davis LaFollette's 13 electoral college votes and he would still have won the election.

As for 1936—will it be a repetition of 1912 with this year's third party playing a part in defeating an occupant of the White House who is seeking re-election? Will it be a repetition of 1848 and aid in defeating one of the two major party leaders even though it doesn't register a single vote in the electoral college balloting? Or will it be a repetition of those other years in which there were third parties in the field and they didn't affect the result either way, even though they were represented in the electoral vote?

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## 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. Hous-  
ton, 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  
or 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  
Madeleine 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 passengers. 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 re-  
porter, 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 means a lot in this state.

We are proud 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 PULLMAN 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)**  
50. Ten ears, Golden Glow Wis. No.  
12: 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00, 3rd, 50c.  
50a. 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; 7th, \$2.00; 8th,  
\$1.50; 9th, \$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 achieve-  
ment 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 illustrat-  
ed feature articles appear regularly  
in The Kewaskum Statesman is wide-  
ly known for his able research into  
significant chapters of American his-  
tory 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 Medill 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 auto-  
mobile 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 Kohn, 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 6, 1873, in St. Ste-  
phan, Switzerland.

**WITTMAN IS RE-APPOINTED**  
BYRON—S. J. Wittman, Byron avia-  
tor, has been re-appointed to the avia-  
tion committee of the United States  
Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr.  
Wittman will serve on the committee  
with 22 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 seven  
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.  
Skalkley 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  
\$55,078 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 Duf-  
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 electri-  
fied fencing." That is the warning of  
the editors of a broad journal as the  
result of numerous reports of expen-  
sive losses of livestock from improp-  
erly 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. Buss, who is employed as a  
cheese-maker at St. Killian, 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  
Koerble 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 Schae-  
fer, 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.  
Olag 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 Flisch.—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  
inspection 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 quick-  
en 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 employees'  
wages and comforts, they protect them-  
selves 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 natu-  
ral resources, it is more than ever a  
matter of deep and pressing conse-  
quence that every means should be ta-  
ken 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.

# "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.

## 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. Twolig resumed his studies in the Medical school at Marquette University, Milwaukee.  
Misses Nora and Betty Twolig, George, David, John, Leo, and Robert Twolig 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 Havey, Norma Ferber and La Verne Quell, who attend the Berlin Normal school, spent the week-end at their homes.  
Messages have been received from Miss Laura Twolig and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Twolig who are making a two months' visit in the British Isles.  
Rev. Father Schiller, a missionary priest from Aramibo, 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 Buss of here has been announced. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, September 28.  
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 Twolig, Anna Marie Schockmel, 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.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION  
Rural home owners who are interested in installing a practical and inexpensive 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 residents of Wisconsin may obtain free by writing the College of Agriculture, Madison.

## 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 GARAGE  
KEWASKUM

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**Math. Schlacter**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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