## PUBLIC SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

The third issue of the "Chieftian," local school paper was distributed to field, Idaho, former Kewaskum resithe students on Wednesday.

program is being given by the school 1930, at their home with their children. in the auditorium this (Friday) after- grand children and a large assemnoon. The program is at 2:30 and the blage of relatives and friends. Mr.

tors having a ten point lead at the February 7th, read as follows: close of the game.

The Junior class is busy these days

will be in rooms on the third floor.

er who embarks on a trip to find a may be of interest to you, young man who had been in her father's employ and who had stolen a large sum of money. Losing all traces of the young man, she disguises lows: berself as an Irish maid In this role she brings happiness to Mrs. Delevan who is not successful in managing the ent one is not one of them. Tuxedobrook Club House. At a charity bazaar given in the club house she

by defeating Lomira at the local gym Friday night by a score of 15 to 13. The game was so hard played and closely contested as the score indicates. The game gave Kewaskum on even break in games with Lomira and establishes Kewaskum as one of the strong teams of the conference. Waegerle, Lomira's scoring ace of the previous game met his match in .he defensive playing of Carl Backhaus of Kewaskum. The local lineup was Heberer, Bartelt, Schaefer, Backhaus and Koenke.

On Friday evening of this week, belisport. It is hoped that many of the local fans will accompany the

## WHITE

married to Andrew White at Camp. Mrs. Jones four.

# PROGRAM

ent. She would like to see mo- quantity of flowers. of small children, in particular,

a film covering the fish which sticks film broken the fish die.

# CELEBRATE

The Life wers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gage of Richdents, celebrated their golden wedding A joint Lincoln and Washington anniversary on Sunday, February 2, and Mrs. Gage are remembered here The Grammar grade basket hall by the older class of people. A letter team lost to the West Bend grades written by Mr. Gage, which we take last Saturday evening by a 10 to 9 pleasure in publishing in part, toge:hscore. When these two teams met on er with an article published in the the home floor earlier in the season Richfield, Lincoln County, Idahe, the local grade boys were easy vic- weekly paper under date of Friday.

Under separate cover we sent a copy deciding the date for the Junior Prom, of the Richfield Recorder, which is our the orchestra to be employed, and cih- little home town paper, in which our er business concerning the prom. True golden wedding article in it might be to the tradition of other Junior class- of interest to a few of the older class es, much disagreement is in evidence. that are still 'alive when we were On Tuesday, February 18th the there fifty years ago. It seems a long County Nurse, Miss McKenzie, will be time back, but quite fresh in our at the school to supervise the giving memories yet, though few of the presof toxin-antitoxin and the Schick test ent generation will know anything to the children of this community. about it. We were both born and rais-This inoculation is to guard against ed there and in 1880 left for Dakota diphtheria. All pre-school children territory, but are now living in southare to be brought to the school at ern Idaho. Perhaps few of the pres-9:00 o'clock. The nurse and doc or ent generation there know that Kewaskum was not always called by that The sale of tickets for the Senior name, but North Bend was once its Class Play "Miss Somebody Else" was name. West Bend was too close by launched by the students on Wednes- and it caused trouble in the mail, and day. The play will be given on Fri- my father (Mrs. Gage), J. T. Van day and Saturday evenings, February Vechten asked the county commission-21 and 22. Seats may be reserved er to change the name to Kewaskum. free at Endlich's Jewelry store on or after an old Indian Chief, which they after four o'clock, Wednesday, Febru- granted, and it has always been called ary 19. The Seniors have worked that since. We remember when the hard in rehearsals and all indications first railroad train was pulled through point to the fact that the play will be but suppose Kewaskum has several in excellent shape when the curtain is raised for the first performance. The wish you would send a copy of your CITY TEAM DEFEATS in excellent shape when the curtain is trains a day through there now. I play is a four act comedy drama and paper as we would like to see how tells an interesting story of the many names of people there are yet

The article in question reads as fol-

1857 in Auburn, Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin. Etta VanVechten was born the same year, January 30th in Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin. They were married February 2nd 1880. Mrs. Gage's father was a pioneer of Wisconsin, helping to blaze the trail to Milwaukee. The young couple likewise set out to pioneer and went to Dakota, then a territory,

K, February 21st at 8 o'clock, Miss shrubbery and in season, beautiful McKenzie, County Nurse will be flowers, for Mrs. Gage always has a ed by the playing of Lohengrin's wed-lunch will be served at Frank Turk's

This country would be much richer gratulations were in order. All voices to the toxin anti-toxin if the younger generation would enuent for diphtheria which will be late the example set by the Gages in at the close of a happy anniversary. man and get all of the news of your In the children in the near setting out trees and leaving their land setting out trees and leaving their land the afternoon was spent in an incommunity Margaret Diesner, Teacher. in a better state than that in which formal way with extemperaneous they found it. You hear this express- speeches and songs. Mr. Junkin con- life worth while. han you catch a fish too small ion too often; "Well, we don't expect tributing some of his Scotch songs. to have your catch a fish too small ion too often; "Well, we don't expect tributing sometiment to have your hands before you to live here always, so haven't fixed. The bride too, added to this entertaintake it. take it the hook. By so doing it the place up much," an expression in ment with songs and with one of her and four sons; Mr. and Mrs. Sam given by the Kewaskum Post of the has a like hook. By so doing it the place up much," an expression in ment with songs and with one of her and four sons; Mr. and Mrs. Sam given by the Kewaskum Post of the

A nice service was arranged Sunday elsewhere in this issue,

# GOLDEN WEDDING

Kewaskum Statesman:

daughter of a rich western mine own- that we would know. Hoping this

Respectively yours, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gage

"A newspaper is called upon to do many unpleasant tasks, but the pres-

eers who have smoothed the trail father's money and also meets the ahead of us and made the desert to man in whom she finds love and hap- bi om. Such is the accomplishments of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum climbed into undisputed Floyd Gage, who Sunday, February second place in the Tri-County league 2nd, celebrated their Fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Floyd Gage was born March 13th,

looked different, and had it not been for the sensational basket shooting of Ralph Kohn, star center for the locals, the census. A copy of this schedule who made four consecutive field goals would probably have met defeat. where they took pre-emption claims, the day and later when friends learning the month of April, leaving the evening, February 22nd (Washing- Adon Browne Fome at Dundee on February 22nd (Washingeventually acquiring three quarter ed the Dietrich relatives had brought home closed or with no one in charge ton's Birthday). The members of the ruary 8th, 1930 after a brief illness. sections of land near Parkston, South lunch expecting to join their parents who is qualified to give the census in-February 14, the team plays at Camp- Dakota. Here their children were in the dining room of the church; they formation to the enumerator, are urgborn, the eldest son Charles Van too hastily brought together some ed to obtain one of these schedules at Pleasant and enjoyable affair for all gan county, and was the son of the Vechten having died. Ed. R. Gage, edibles and before you could say cock once and to fill it out and send it to the second son, now resides on their robin, had spread a banquet fit for a Mr. Don V. Smith at the earliest pos-DEATH OF MRS. FLORENCE A. Dietrich land. A daughter Maud A. king: Turkey, roast meats, salads, sible date. Or if the house is left in lived to be 28 years of age and died pies, cakes, etc., and to roundout the charge of a servant who will be sure been engaged to furnish the music. before they left Dakota. The fourth spread, Messrs. Howard and Brush to be at home when the enumerator Infirmities of old age caused he child, Bessie B. is the wife of Sam brought in the ice cream and it was a calls, the schedule may be left with death of Mrs. Florence A. White, a Bate, Jr., a prominent farmer of the real wedding feast that forty-thee such servant for delivery to the enumlife time resident of Fond du Lac Dietrich tract. The fifth child, was guests sat down to. county last Thursday morning. Mrs. Hazel E., wife of Wm. Jones, of The services at 11:00 a. m. consist- this schedule will be 'treated as confi-White was born in the town of Eden Clatskani, Oregon. They have eight ed of the singing of old time hymns dential and will be used only for the meeting of the Washington Co. Cld survived by three sons, Joseph of Mil-

belisport. She leaves to mourn, the After developing their land near dames McMahon and Brush and Mes-individuals or families. Palmyra, Mrs. Charles Balson, Meded to Pierre, South Dakota, where Mr. South D ford; Mrs. Florence Pomeroy, Sacra- Gage engaged in stock buying for 18 "Dear Old Girl;" Winthrop Draper mento, Calif.; Miss Nellie White and years. This was where their children played as an offeratory on his violin, Mrs. Roy Loomis, Campbellsport and were educated. And it was here that "Silver Threads Among The Goid" Mrs. Frances Thompson of Fond du they learned about the land drawing in Rev. Archer delivered a brief sermion Corbett, three Milwaukee young men, posed of members of the chorus will High Mass was sung by Rev. Francis Lac 1 brother James Chapple of Sas- Southern Idaho and in 1911, started on the text, "Romances of the Bible" are held at the Milwaukee police stalatchewan, Canada, 24 grand children out to investigate the proposition. The and three great grand children. The result was that they acquired 67 acres "Silver Threads Among The Gold." ma of this city, for perpetrating the funeral was held at 2 p. m., from the on the Dietrich tract and 40 acres on Candish and Ca Candish and Sons funeral home of the Richfield tract. This was in 1922, one by Mrs. Chatfield and one by Mrss early Saturday morning, January 4, Fond du Lac. Rev. Calhoun officiated. and altho the Gages had been off of Gough. The quartette closed this fine Burial was made in Empire cemetery. the farm for more than eighteen program by the rendition of "When the stolen goods are to be tried this the farm for more than eighteen program by the feminal Mr. and Mrs. This is the eighth wolf to be killed Joseph Calvey of Milwaukee, George Wilwaukee, The first three mentioned WILL HOLD BOX SOCIAL AND place, setting out trees, shrubbery, etc. The first three mentioned there this winter. It is reported that and Leo Calvey of Chicago, Mrs. Wm. place, setting out trees, snruppery, etc. on their Dietrich land. It was not so mon in behalf of the W C. T. U. presmany years ago that they came to ented the bride with a bouquet of cut the pair who received the goods.-Mullen School, town of Wayne, dis- their Richfield property and if you flowers, carnations, roses and lillies, Hartford Times. as a token of love from the local FREE LUNCH AT TURK'S PLACE bogram and box social Friday even- place well dotted with trees and Union, who appreciate her fellowstip-The services were joyfully conclud-

has a better chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print Bate; Mr. and Mrs. John Satory and American Legion. Music by Windy a film over the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print Bate; Mr. and Mrs. John Satory and American Legion. Music by Windy a film over the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live. There is which our forefathers seldom indulged own poems, "Idaho" which we print the chance to live.

to your hand if it is dry. With his at the community church by the pastor It is these informal sociable hours son and daughter; Mrs. Satory's first cordial invitation is extend to all to husband being a brother of Mr. Gage. in cooperation with the son and which draw folks together and make husband being a brother of Mr. Gage. attend.



"SPATZ" NEW GANG The Fifteenth Decennial Census of the United States will be taken during the month of April. The enumera-The Kewaskum Merchants basket tion will be made by a force of about ball team defeated Spatz Miller's New 100,000 enumerators who will go from Gang of basketeers by a score of 21 house to house and secure the inforto 28, at the High School gym last mation required for the census. Every Sunday afternoon. The game turned person is to be enumerated, so far as gestion usual in the secretary of Finally, the best equipment needs contagious disease, as the younger out to be just as predicted in last possible, at his "usual place of abode" state's office in March. 'The time set the guiding hand of intelligent, train-children" says the county nurse. "Chilweek's issue, full of thrills and excit-or the place where he usually lives. when new license plates must be car-when new license plates must be caring moments. The visitors were first Where individual members of a fam-ried on all cars is March 15, there will ings should be devoted to drill and immunity to diphtheria without being to score, but their lead was soon over- ily are from home at the time the cen- be no extension of the time limit to training instead of more pleasure. At- given toxin-anticoxin. Some children come, when the locals made several field goals. The first half ended 8 to the enumerator by other members of Information was also given from the cannot help but give a better under-perhaps by a special immunity de-15 in favor of the locals. Spatz's the family. Gang was great handicapped in this half, for reason that his team could not play with the regular lineup be- at that time, special provision has cars to determine whether they are tion. cause some of the players could not been made by the director of the cen- complying with the license laws. A Large departments may have other get here in time on account of the

can be secured by application to Mr. from the center of the gym our boys Don V. Smith of Watertown, Wis., who is the census supervisor of this district. daughter of Dietrich, who came up for Families planning to be away dur-

erator. The information furnished on

transmitted to the local supervisor of

Vern Schoenick, Merle Lee and Geo.

On Saturday, February 15th, a free Friday and Saturday evenings. Feb. ding March, by Mrs. Hill while con- place at Beechwood. All are invited. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

The relatives who attended the ser-

## POLICE WARN TO GET CAR PLATES

soon to avoid the confusion and con- the fire truck causing delays. ily in advance of the census date and must be displayed.

#### WILL SPONSOR DANCE

The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, at its regular monthly meeting, held Monday evening, decided to sponsor a dance on Saturday

#### OLD SETTLERS' MEETING

on May 17, 1853. In 1876 she was grand children, Ed. having four and by the congregation and by a special tabulation of statistics which will not Se'tlers' club will be held at the Ma- waukee, George and Leo of Chicago mixed quartette composed of Mes- reveal any information with regard to sonic Temple auditorium at West and the following sisters and brothpublic and the Ladies' Sextette, com- church at Armstrong. The Requiem

an attempt will be made to get them.

#### AMUSEMENTS

21 and 22.—Senior Class play, given by the Senior Class of the Kewaskum High School, at the High School Auditorium. A four act comedy drama, "Miss Somebody Else" will be precented. All are invited. Get your seats reserved free at Endlich's Jewelry Store.

Saturday evning, Feb. 22.-Grand vices were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gage Dance at Kewaskum Opera House, Bonnie and Murdo Gage; Mrs. Satory Jacobs orchestra of Beaver Dam. A

# THE NEED OF PROPER TOXIN-ANTITOXIN FIRE EQUIPMENT

Whether a town be large or small. it needs an adequate fire departm of County children against diph heria by to stop fires before they become large giving them toxin-antitoxin." or perhaps conflagrations.

provided because "it increases tases." will be carried on in Kewaskum. It should be remembered that large schools on Tuesday, February 18, to fires and conflagrations, which people immunize school and pre-school childmust pay for, increase taxes much ren against diphtheria. An approprimore than the needed fire departmen ation by the county of \$1,000 for serappropriations would.

apparatus; but must have an adequate serum injections and the Schick test water supply from a regular water i available to the children for 60 cents. works system, river, lake or other The first injection will be given to the hody of wa er, or from cisterns well pre-school and public school children distributed through the town. Stand- at the public school at 3 o'clock and to ard hose which will "stand the pres- the parochial school children at the sure" is another essential require- parochial school at 10:30. ment. Many times good hose is all "The old saying, 'Migh' as well not one of the links must be weak. is especially true as regards diphtherbest is the cheapest in the end.

tial. They may be carried on a com- physically handicapped for life." bination piece of apparatus or on a separate truck. Hand fire extinguish- antitoxin is a certain method of preers and either a large chemical tank venting diphtheria in almost all cases. should be carried on the truck.

repair and operative condition and of six months and six years. Surveys

-Warning has been given by the place to house fire department appara- munication. secretary of state, that automobile tus. First, fires in garages are qui'e

sus is taken they will be reported to enable tardy applicants to get licen: es tendance at fire schools and colleges are much safer than others, protected secretary of state's office last week, standing of apparatus and tools, how veloped without an attack of the dis-For cases where it is known that the that officers in that department have to use them to best advantage, and ease; or perhaps a natural immunity, whole family will be away from home started a check-up of out-of-state how to keep them in working condi-

sus in the form of an absent family bulletin tells the color of license equipment not herein mentioned. The drifted roads. With the regular line- schedule which is to be filled out by plates for other states, the date they above aims to state the bare essenup playing in the second half, things some responsible member of the fam- must be applied for and the date they tials. On these it does not pay to ov-

The department will be just "as strong as the weakest flink in the

#### INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION DEATH OF EDWARD CALVEY

Edward Francis Calvey died at the

post will again, as they have in the The deceased was born October 14th, past, do the best they can to make it a 1869 in the town of Mitchell, Sheboywho will attend. All are invited old late Edward and Cecelia Carvey. In ceded him in death in 1925. Mr. Calvey conducted a hotel and general store at Dundee for a number of years, then moving to Fond du Lac On Saturday, February 22nd, Wash- where he also conducted a hotel and Bend. It is expected that a very n- ers: Mrs. Adon Browne of Dundee, teresting program will be given, one Michael of Dundee, William of Fond es who will make its debut before the February 10, at Our Lady of Angles bearers were, Lawrence Calvey, Vin-

Levi Melius of Batavia, shot an- wen. The following from away atother wolf near Rockfield this week. tended the funeral: Mr. and Mrsthe snow drifts are out of the roads Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William King and Ezikel Bowen of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of Campbellsport.

#### MEMORIAL

band and father, son and brother, John bird which belongs to this family but J. Schmidt, who passed away one year which is not generally recognized as a ago February 11th, 1929: What would we give his hand to clasp; quail. His patient face to see

To hear his voice to see his smile. As in the days that used to be; But some sweet day we'll meet again Beyond the toil and strife

And clasp each other's hand once mor In heaven—that happy life. Sadly missed by his wife and children, parents and sisters.

# TEST HERE FEB. 18

"Safeguard the lives of Washington

This statement explains the purpose Of en the proper equipment is rot of the county-wide campaign, which um and \$3,500 to help defray physi-A modern pumper is a fine piece of cians' expenses will make the three

that stands between comparative have it now and get it over with,' in safety and destruction. Bursting hose regard to communicable disease of is of en responsible for a fire "getting children is no longer regarded by most away." Pumper, water and hose re mothers as wise advice," says Miss three links in the protective chain, and Ruby McKenzie, county nurse. "This

Whatever is bought and provided, the ia because we have such a simple treatment which can be given to pre-Ladders of sufficient length to reach vent such a dread disease which, if not the roofs in the town is another essen- fatal, many times leaves the child

According to Miss McKenzie, toxinor a "booster tank" and small hase The treatment consists of an injection of toxin-antitexin once a week for Lanterns, axes, crow-bars, pike three weeks. This has no harmful efpoles, door openers, shovels, nozzles, fect. Miss McKenzie also stresses the play pipes, pipe holders, hose straps importance of every child being given and hydrant wrenches are necessary this treatment as soon as he is six months old as children are most likely Keeping all the apparatus in good to have the disease between the ages regular periodic tests are other essen- have shown that three-year-olds catch this disease more often than children The housing of the apparatus is of any other age. For this reason, equally important. The station should mothers are urged to bring their chilbe a separate, well-constructed heat- dren who are not yet of school age to ed building. A garage is a very poor the public school at 9 o'clock for im-

"Older children, particularly those owners should get their 1930 license common and second, cars often block over twelve years of age, are not as likely to take diphtheria, which is a or one which may have been developed by a mild unrecognized or forgotten attack; or by the more or less general immunity to this type of infection which may be developed in children."

To determine the immunity of 'he children after the toxin-antitoxin has been given, the Schick test will follow the injections in six months. The charge of 60 cents will include this test, which is made by injecting a drop of harmless fluid under the skin of the arm.

#### WISCONSIN NOW HAS TWO KINDS OF PARTRIDGES

That hunters who shoot "partridges" in the northern part of Wisconsin, and hunters who shoot "partridges" in the southern part do not get the same bird is indicated in an explanation by the conservation commission of the different birds in Wisconsin known as par-

The Hungarian partridge which is becoming established in certain parts of Wisconsin, and numbers of which have recently been imported from Europe by the conservation commission, is known also as the Gray Partridge or European partridge. Because this European or Gray partridge has been extensively imported from Hungary, the name Hungarian has come to be applied to it.

This bird is known as a pheasant in many parts of the United States, which is a misnamer as the bird is distinctively a member of the true partridge family.

The native Wisconsin bird called the partridge is not a partridge at all, but belongs to the family of grouse. Specifically he is the ruffed grouse—so named not because his feathers are ruffled as many people think, but because of the ruffs on either side of his reck. In the male bird these ruffs are dark and metallic colored, and in the female their color is brown.

The native Wisconsin ruffed grouse or "partridge" belongs to the same general family as the prairie chicken which is really the pinnated grouse, In loving memory of our dear hus- and the sharptailed grouse. Another part of it is the common Wis rosin

In northern Wisconsin where he imported Hungarian partridge archably will never became establish deserof the word "partridge" as applied to the native bird will cause little !f .... confusion, but since the European or Grany partridge has been established in certain southern Wisconsin counties, proper use of the rames is unand

Two Rivers-A fire and police alarm system covering the entire city will be Installed in compliance with the recommendation of Thaddeus W. Logan, the new chief of police. The system will cost about \$6,000.

Madison-A run on the Blackhawk State bank, which closed Dec. 30 and reopened Jan. 14, has again placed that Institution in the hands of the state banking department, Commissioner C. F. Schwenker has announced.

Berlin - A resolution pledging refusal to use butter substitutes was introduced at the farmers' institute here by County Agent A. D. Carew of Green Late county and was signed by 350 farmers attending the meeting.

Milwaukee-Mrs, Violet Nice, Prairle du (blen, who is 2) years old and the mother of six enildren, was granted a divotce here from her 35 year-old husband, James W. Nice, but was denied custody of the children, who are in the home for dependent children here. Mrs. Nice was married when she was 13 years old.

Elroy The city council has passed a resolution over the mayor's veto to purchase a Diesel engine electric generating plant, to be delivered Mar. 15. The engine was bought after the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. offered to renew its compact for current at a lower rate. Elroy owns its electric di ir bution system here.

Galesville-Ted Swenson, Ettrick, Four-H member, claims a record in calf production for his 3-year-old registered Holstein cow, which produced five calves within a year. The cow, a prize winner at the Trempealeau county fair, gave birth to triplets last February, and last week gave birth to twins. All of the calves were normal

Shawano-A \$100 reward was posted here for the apprehension of a man who stole two geese, last of the few remaining possessions of John Samp. Same, who has a wife and seven small children, has been ill for three months and unable to work. So angered were his neighbors that one of them, O. A. Morgan, a lumberman, posted the re-

Marinette-Robbed on Tuesday, captured on Wednesday, sentenced on Thursday, imprisoned on Friday-such was the record completed by three Aurora, Ill., men who pleaded guilty to charges of holding up the driver and nine passengers of the Iron Mountain-Green Bay-bus at the Wisconsin-Michiran state line. The sentences run from 3 to 30 years.

Madison-Appointment of Ralph E. part of the state. . Madison, as chief of fairs and state development, was announced here by the Wiscensin commission of agriculture and markets. In his new position Ammon will act as secretary of agriculture commission, and promote duties immediately.

reach an insurance policy, even when it is an endowment policy, when the wife of the debtor'is the beneficiary, it was decided here by Judge C. M. Davision in circuit court. The judge refused, the First National bank of Horicon a \$425 garnishment against Louis Joseph, and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Withee The Withee Co-operative Livestock Shipping association, now in its seventeenth year, shipped only one carload of stock the first year, but in 1929 it shipped about 80 carloads. William flaas is the manager. Beginning with only 50 members in the vicinity of Withee, it now has nearly 500 members and stock is brought in from six townships, Mr. Haas stated.

Sturgeon Bay-Fruit tree leaf rollers were destructive in apple orchards throughout: the state, particularly in the Door pehinsula area, during 1929. Although carefully sprayed, some orchards suffered 25 per cent decreases in yields, while unsprayed orchards suffered losses as high as 80 per cent, according to A. A. Granovsky, entomologist at the Wisconsin college of agri-

Kenosha-The cheaper real estate deal ever known in Kenosha county has been fifed in the register of deeds' office here. The Old Settlers' association, owner of Paddock lake and Old Settlers' park, is to lease for \$1 the entire tract, covering several acres and nearly a mile of shoreline, to the Kenosha county park commission for 90 years. The only condition is that the society be permitted to hold its annual meeting in the park. At present subdivision prices the ground is worth more than \$100,000, realtors estimate.

Grantsburg-Potato growers of this community were paid \$19,440 for 27 carloads of seed tubers shipped to Texas and Louisiana growers in January. Most of them were of the Triumph variety, maturing in eight weeks, and their products will appear on the northern markets in March.

Madison-Convicted by a jury which deliberated only 10 minutes, Sever Skaarness, Stoughton, was sentenced to serve 100m three to five years in state prison for operating an automobile without the owner's consent.

Galesville-Officials of the federal department of agriculture have purchased one of the forage crop driers developed by Gerald D. Arnold and H. C. French here. The machine will be placed on the government's experi- the valley association to bespeak the mental form at Knoxville, Tenn.

Oshkosh - Wisconsin grown birch and hemlock will be used in finishing the interior of the new \$500,000 postoffice under construction here, it has been announced by James Westmore, for 1930 are Anton Lien, Henry Eidssupervising architect of the United

Berlin-With an output of 1,304,000 bounds of butter the Koro Creamery Co. paid its 450 patrous \$533,574 last

Grantsburg-An ordinance prohibitng the use of any mechanical device that might interfere with radio reception has been adopted by the village conneil here.

Grantsburg - Six flocks of single comb White Legherns placed at the top of the list of egg production records during December in the class for flocks of more than 100 hens. But a flock of Barred Rocks led all others in the class for less than 100 birds.

Beloit - William Olson, Monroe, secretary of the Green County Farm bureau, has announced that he will be a candidate for the state senate in the April primary. He will oppose Senator Charles W. Hutchinson of Mineral Point, who is seeking re-elec-

Madison-Marketing of butter and other Wisconsin farm products through large scale co-operative methods was urged here by H. M. Knippel, commis-

self must bear the burden under a eratives also signed it. provision that the city pay 859,036 instead of \$38,003 for fire protection.

Plymouth-J. G. Gessert, shipper for the Equity here, advises farmers to keep young yeal calves until they attala at least a weight of 120 pounds before shipping them to market, "Weak, puny calves are a drug on the markef and scarcely pay their freight bill to market, while 120 to 140 pound calves self for \$13 to \$17 a hundred weight," he said.

Union Grove-After 50 years as a railroad station operator, George Forward has retired. He worked for the Milwaukee road here for 40 years, comports, Forward said in recounting ous service at one station in one town, sion of this congress was called.

Oconto Falls-E. P. Rosenthal, a member of the board of the Wisconsin tions and co-operatives, who have been Interscholastic Athletic association, called here by the situation which has has resigned as superintendent of arisen have noticed that the objective schools here, effective June 15. He for which tariff adjustment was begun has been connected with the Oconto appears to have been forgotten. In Falls public schools for 10 years. He our estimation this objective is the was one of the organizers and first placing of American farmers, who president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference, which low fiving standards-and producers includes about 16 high schools in this abroad in a position to enable them

Madison-A resolution asking the state legislature to adopt laws permitting counties to levy income taxes was presented to the Dane county the state fair, handle publicity of the | board by Supervisor Lowell T. Thronson. Mr. Thronson explained to the immigration. He will assume his board that at present only the state, by constitutional provision, can levy income taxes. The law should be Juneau-Creditors are powerless to changed, he declared, to permit counties to assess a tax on incomes as well. Attorneys have advised him that such a law would be constitutional, he said. At his suggestion the resolution was referred to the committee on

> reported to the state board of health. of 1922, which does not protect agri-The increase was attributed to devel-cultural products, than to put up with tivities. The number and type of in- for probably a decade and in which products, SS; rendering plant, tannery tection while really important ones wastes, 14; putp and paper mill, 69; such as these above mentioned, upon miscellaneous, 74. Twenty-two stream which tariff rates would be effective, surveys were made. Plans were ap- are neglected." proved for 11 water supply systems, 30 sewerage systems and five miscellaneous installations.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 36c; standards, 36c. Cheese-Twins, 21c: daisies, 21%c: longhorns, 21%c; brick, 221/2c; limburger, 22@221/2c. Eggs-Fresh gathered firsts, 31@36c. Poultry-Live hens, 21@23c; old roosters, 20c; springers, 22@24c; ducks, 16@20c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 25@28c. Potatoes - Wisconsin white, \$2.50@ 2.65 cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 68@69c; fair to good, 61@67c. Corn -No. 4 yellow, 8114@8314c; No. 4 white, 8314 @8414 c. Oats-No. 3 white, 41@46c. Rye-No. 2, 8414@851/4c. Hogs-Fair to good butchers, \$10.25@ 10.85; fair to good lights, \$10.50@ 11.00; pigs, \$8.00@10.00. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00@15.50; heifers, \$7.00@10.50; cows, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$12.00@14.00. Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, \$11.50@12.00; fair to good, \$10.50@11.25; ewes, \$5.00@7.00.

Racine-Heirs of William Hilker, Sr., are richer by \$60,000, the result of a ruling in county court here by Judge J. Allan Simpson. He declared that a bequest for that amount "in the interests of the Christian religion" was "too broadly phrased for any court to administer."

Green Bay-The state reformatory has taken a four-year option on the McCrusty granite quarry northeast of Amberg, Marinette county, preparatory to taking out stone for the new state office building in Madison.

Oshkosh-Independent merchants of Oshkosh, in a meeting here, decided to join the Fox River valley independent merchants in a fight against chain stores and became the first group of co-operation of labor in the contest.

Blanchardville - Almost 4,000,000 pounds of milk were handled at the cheese factory of the Blanchardville Milk Products Co. last year. Directors moe, D. E. Baker, Rudy Schraepfer and Ole F \_edulil.

#### FARM LEADERS SEND WARNING ON TARIFF

#### Senate Urged to Make No Compromise on Protection.

Washington.-With the senate still warring over individual amendments to the tariff schedules and with this controversy, which has been in progress for several days, leaders have about made up their minds that It will be March 1 before the measure can be passed and sent to conference of the two houses.

The situation was further complicated by an open letter which has been addressed to all members of the senate by leading farm organizations and co-operatives. They make a vigorous protest that the tariff bill to date does not adequately protect the interests of the farmers and demand that such protection be afforded. Defeat of the rates demanded on sugar, blackstrap, casein, hides and the fats and oils is mentioned as illustrating the agriculsioner of agriculture and markets, in tural complaint. Warning is given that from Leavenworth penitentiary on paan address during the annual farm the farm organizations will not comfolks week sponsored by the college of promise, a warning that may be interpreted as a political threat.

The American Farm Bureau federa-Madison-The Wisconsin railroad flop through its president, Sam H. commission has announced that it had Thompson and Chester H. Gray, its authorized the Green Bay municipal Washington representative, heads the water plant to increase its rates to list of signers of the letter. President raise its annual revenue from \$191,- C. C. Huff of the Farmers' union and 431 to 8217,562. The municipality It- various other organizations or co-op-Little doubt is felt here that this

protest will tend to intensify the latter stages of the tariff struggle in the senate and prolong it. The letter of the farm organizations,

addressed "to the members of the United States senate," says among other things:

"When the second session of the seventy-first congress convened there was a universal expectation that the tenate would finish the task of adjusting the tariff rates so that agricultural and industrial products would be on a basis of economic equality.

"In the performance of this task the discussions on the floor of the senate ing from Beloit. Cabbage and sauer- prior to the Christmas holidays were kraut have supplanted flax and live- encouraging to farmers and the rates stock as Union Grove's principal ex- agreed to on a number of roll calls indicated an intention on the part of changes he had noted. His time here the senate to carry out the purpose is believed to be a record for continu- as to tariff for which the special ses-"In recent weeks, however, repre-

> sentatives of general farm organizamust meet competition from low cost, to supply the domestic market as comssible and to enjoy the benefits of so doing. This unforgetfulness was illustrated by the defeat of the rates which were requested by combined agriculture on sugar, blackttrap molasses, casein, hides and the fats and oils.

The letter further says: "On our part there will be no compromise in regard to our final posttion relative to the tariff bill. If insignificant measures of tariff relief are given and such important products as those mentioned above are allowed to come in duty free or at such rates of duty as are inadequate to protect our domestic producers, we shall consider Madison-The bureau of sanitary such action by congress a failure to Engineering made 667 investigations carry out the popular will. For the in Wisconsin during 1929, 88 more present it would be better for agriculthan the preceding year, the bureau ture to continue under the tariff act opment of stream pollution control ac- a new bill which could not be changed vestigations follow: Water, 204; either inconsequential or surplus agrisewerage, 143; cannery, 75; milk cultural commodities are given pro-

# Haiti Problem Is Now

Up to New Commission Washington.-The problem of when and how the United States shall withdraw from the Island republic of Halti was laid in the hands of a commission selected the past week by

President Hoover. The group, which will leave tate this month for Haiti te formulate the future policy of this country with that republic, will be headed by W. Cameron Forbes of Massachusetts, a former governor general of the Philippines. Aonther member who has wide experience in Latin-American affairs is Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Rome.

The other members are Elie Vezina of Rhode Island, a student of Haitlan affairs; James Kerney, editor of the Trenton (N. J.) Times, and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Australian Wool Growers Organize Melbourne, Australia. - The Australlan National Wood Growers' association and Publicity league has been established by approximately 100 wool growers of Victoria and Riverina In on effort to stabilize wool prices.

Cotton Acreage at 40,000,000 Jackson, Miss.-The acreage reduction committee of the American Cotton Co-operative association declared that the 1930 cotton acreage would be held below 40,000,000 acres.

Fine and Suspend Rioux Chicago.—The Illinois Athletic commission fined Elzear Rioux, Canadian beavyweight, \$1,000 and suspended him indefinitely for "not rendering an with Primo Carnera, the Italian giant,

at the Chicago stadium. Votes \$5,000,000 for Jobless Sydney, Australia. - Appropriation of \$5,000,000 to provide work for unemployed was voted by the Australian federal government.

### COOK TO BE PAROLED



Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

Washington. - The federal parole poard has recommended that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, now serving a 15-year sentence, be released

#### **VOTES TO TRANSFER** PROHIBITION BUREAU

House Takes Action on First Wickersham Proposition.

Washington,-Transfer of the prohibition bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, the Arst Wickersham commission and President Hoover for tightening dry law enforcement, was approved by the

The bill, as reported from the committee on expenditures in executive voce vote. Only a few dessenting votes were heard, no serious opposition to the measure as a whole being advanced although many of its supporters, drys as well as wets, were skeptical as to whether the shift would mean any real difference in enforcement conditions.

The debate of more than three hours which preceded passage of the bill was confined chiefly to consideration of amendments relating to the proposed dual con rol over industrial alcohol

Administration forces proved to be n complete command of the situation, defeating the proposal of alcohol using industries for retention of entire authority over industrial alcohol in the Tressury department and also defeating the proposal of a minority of the expenditures committee for vesting complete alcohol powers to the attorney general. Under the bill as passed the attor-

aw enforcement activities, but the treasury will continue to have super vision over the issue of industrial alcohol. The attorney general is given joint control with the secretary of the treasury over the alcohol regulations issuance of permits. The minority amendment which

also met defeat, would not have taken the authority over issuance of permits from the secretary of the treasury, but would have forced him to administer the law under regulations formulated entirely by the attorney general. The bill will now go to the senate,

where action will be delayed until after the tariff bill is out of the way. The industrial alcohol interests are expected to make an effort to amend the hill in the senate judiciary committee. It is thought likely that the bill will be passed by the senate before, congress adjourns,

The other Wickersham bills may not fare so well. While the house may pass some of these measures, which include bills increasing powers of commissioners of federal courts in dealing with prohibition cases, defining minor offenses under the Jones law, tightening padlock previsions of the Volstead act and providing for a uniform border patrol, there is little likelihood that the senate will reach action on any of them before next winter.

#### President Hoover Is in Florida for One Week Long Key, Fla.-President Hoover

with a small party of friends is here for a week's deep-sea fishing.

The President is accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme court and Mrs. Stone, Dr. Vernon Kellogg, an S street neighbor; Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physician, and a dozen secret service men and White House attaches.

The cruiser Saunterer, owned by Jeremiah Millbank of New York, a close personal friend of the Hoovers, has been turned over to the President for his use.

Russia Bars Much Private Trade Moscow.-Both wholesale and retail trade in a long list of commodities ranging from soap to radio, has been prohibited by governmental order except to the government and co-operatives.

Had \$1,700 in Bogus Money Chicago. - Seventeen hundred dollars in counterfelt money was found in the pockets of a man arrested for questioning by Sergt. William Cox of the detective bureau.

Approves Public Dominion Bill Washington, - The senate public lands committee ordered a favorable report on the bill empowering President Hoover to appoint a commission honest exhibition of skill" in his fight | to study conservation and the administration of the public lands.

New York.—The United States Golf association appounced that 'the women's championship would be played next October 13-18 at the Los Angeles Country club.

#### FAVORS FEWER SHIPS TO END COMPETITION

Britain's Recommendation to Five-Power Conference.

London.-With all the main questions from battleships to submarines at last brought into daylight the delegates to the five-power naval conference are in the midst of the ousiest week since the delegates convened. Two supremely important doctrines scarcely can fail to make their presence felt within the next few daysthe Japanese on cruiser ratios and submarines and the French on sub-

It is the general belief that France will fight to the finish against the United States proposal to ban subma-

London.-In a long statement, the British government declared its belief that the five-power conference ought not only to reduce existing fleets and building programs, but should put an end finally to the competition in naval armaments. To this end the British have followed the American lead by advancing specific proposals, but have extended them to cover a wider scope than the American proposals covered. The high lights of the British pro-

posal follows: 1. The five navies must be strictly limited by categories as well as by global tonnage, with transfer privileges severely limited.

2. Future battleships-if this class is not to disappear altogether-should of the legislative measures of the be limited to 25,000 tons with 12-inch guns, and should have an age timit of 26 instead of 20 years.

3. The British and American aircraft carriers should be reduced from their total of 135,000 tons to 100,000 and those of the other nations should departments, was passed by a viva be reduced according to the Washington treaty ratios.

4. Submarines, If not abolished, should be strictly limited as a defensive weapon.

5. The light cruiser class should be further divided so as to provide that only a limited number of these ships should reach the suggested limit of 6,000 to 7,000 tons.

As was true of the American proposal the British note contains a good deal that is not exactly pleasing to the French and the Japanese, while some parts of it fails to please the Americans.

from its somewhat academic debate tablespoonfuls of the oyster liquor. on categories versus global tonnage Turn the sauce over the oysters after it. If a little grain is left in the litit may be interesting to tabulate the respective national viewpoints.

American: With regard to the British statement, the Americans note with gratification that the large spoonfuls of butter, a few cloves for scratched absolutely free of grain at cruiser question is removed from the ten minutes. Add one tablespoonful least once a day. In following this sphere of destruction. They are duof curry powder, one tablespoonful of particular routine this should be the ney general will have jurisdiction over hious, however, over the plan of repaste to a pint of the fish broth, mix ducing the American and Pritish air and put through a sieve. Add a tablecraft carrier tonnage, and frankly dis- spoonful of flour and another tealike the British idea of further subdividing the small erulser class. The Americans think that discussion on the characteristics of future battleand also is given a veto power over ships may well be postponed for several years.

> British: The British both officially and unofficially have whole-heartedly accepted the ideas set forth in the sauce with plenty of salt. American statement and treat it as in fact, if not in name, an agreement rather than a proposal.

French: The events have, it must be admitted, revived all the French apprehension of the application of an Anglo-American steamroller to the conference. From a source close to Premier Andre Tardieu it was learned that the French delegation feels that the British and Americans have been listening with their tongues in their cheeks to all preliminary conference discussions which the French have taken so seriously.

Japanese: The Japanese delegation received orders from ReiJiro Wakatsuki, its chief, not to say a word indicative of the Japanese reaction to the American plan,

Italian: The Italians have manifested very little concern over the plenty of the sirup used in cooking, British and American statements, but in the meetings of the first committee, which are still proceeding, they have continued to maintain their reservations to the effect that they are not ready to approve any global tonnage total tonnage are fixed in definite fig-

#### Utah Mine Blast Dead

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Twentythree men were killed in an explosion in a coal mine at Standardville, Utah, two cupfuls of sugar, nine well-beaten 150 miles south of here, according to eggs, one cupful of strong coffee inrescuers were killed while searching four cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful the inner workings of the mine when of mace, two teaspoonfuls of cinnaa huge bowlder, loosened by the ter- mon, one-fourth of a nutmeg grated, rific blast which rocked the moun one-half teaspoonful of soda. Mix as tainside, fell on them.

Senate Passes Boll-Worm Bill Washington.-The senate has approved an appropriation of \$57,500. culture department to combat the cot- pounds of raisins, one pound of curton pink boli-worm outbreak in Ari rants, one pound of mixed orange and

Russians Deny 500 Executions Moscow.-Government officials issued a denial of stories from Riga that to the size of the puddings. nearly 500 ex-naval officers had been executed in various Russians prisons at the instigation of the secret police.

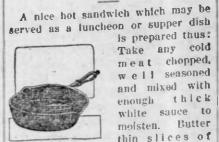
Indian Rail Employes Strike Bombay.-A strike of employees of he Great Indian Peninsula rallroad er wages and changed working conditions. The road has 125,000 work

St. Goddard Wins Dog Derby Ottawa, Ont .- Emile St. Goddard of The Pas, Man., won the international dog derby and finished the 100-mile event with total elapsed time of & hours, 13 minutes and 23 seconds.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

Thoughts come to our minds by avenues which are left open, and thoughts to out of our minds through avenues which we never voluntarily opened.—Emerson.

TASTY THINGS TO EAT



bread cut into finger sizes or into tri- of the least possible fall, and kangles, spread with the hot meat mix. hillsides in hay and pasture as made ture and place in a hot frying pan as possible. with a bit of butter. Fry brown on It is advisable when plowing him. both sides, serve with sliced Ber- sides to work crosswise of the sispe muda onions or the green ones. If onlons are not enjoyed, pickles and best to throw the furrow slice up hill olives will be a good accompaniment. as this returns the soil to a certain Did you ever hear of this?

New Orleans Sundae.-Make a sauce position of the furrow slice perals by mixing one-half cupful of New Or- a larger amount of the water to find leans molasses with two tablespoon- its way into the soil than is the fuls of orange juice, a tenspoonful of when the furrow slice is turned down grated rind and one-fourth teaspoon- hill. A reversible or side-hill plow ful of cinnamon; heat hot and pour may be used to advantage. Chilivaover vanilla ice cream.

corn balls have lost their charm? all hard kernels from fresh, tender rows runs should be protected by popped corn. Boil three-fourths of a grass or by sowing oats. cupful of molasses with one and onehalf cupful of granulated sugar, one by alternating long narrow stres of half cupful of water, one teaspoonful cultivated crops with grain and lexof vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of Terraces and channels may be levelsalt, without stirring until it becomes oped at intervals on steep hills des to brittle when dropped into cold water. | control the flow of the water was Remove from the fire, add two tea- cultivated crops are to be grown spoonfuls of vanilla and two table. Ravines and water courses are be spoonfuls of butter. Have the corn protected by stones which to a corn (about three quarts) in a large pan extent prevent the removal of the a and pour the sirup slowly over it, or by grass, the roots of which had mixing and stirring well. Form into the soil. Sometimes thumes of weder balls quickly before it hardens. Wrap metal are used in places whose the In waxed paper. This recipe makes full of the ditches is steepest. Genthree dozen balls.

Oyster Cocktail .- Chill the oysters and the glasses in which they are to be served. Blend two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, one saltspoon each Overdo Evening Feeding of tabasco sauce and paprika, a teapoonful of grated horseradish which With the conference rudely shaken has been mixed with vinegar, three seasoning well with salt and pepper.

Fish Curry.—Take two pounds of the morning. fish cut into small-sized pieces. Stew with two small onions, two tablespoonful of curry if the paste is not obtainable. Add to the fish and stew, fowls, making them consume large a half hour. Serve hot.

that takes the place of plump, fresh consume. shrimp as salad dressed with french dressing and served on lettuce. Add Commercial Fertilizer a half teaspoonful of worcestershire

#### VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS

The plummy cakes, puddings, pies and sweetmeats are not alone enjoyed by the children, but those who are

older, grown enjoy an occasional sugar Apricot Pudding. -Take one-half pound of dried

bread crumbs, using a combination of whole wheat, rye, graham or white flour bread. Place one-fourth cupful of butter in a saucepan, stir in the crumbs until all well mixed with the butter. Line a dish with the crumbs, cover with stewed dried apricots with cover with more crumbs and steam until well heated through. Chill, unmold and serve with whipped cream dotted with bits of tart jelly.

Date Sweets.—Chop one pound of dates and one-half pound of suet fine, scheme until the Italian ratios and add three cupfuls of bread crumbs. three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one fully as a hog pasture on agricultural cupful or less of pecan meats. Steam three hours and serve with any de-Now Totals Twenty-Three street sauce.

Deficious Fruit Cake.-Cream one pound of butter and add gradually messages received here by the own- fusion, three pounds of currants, two ers of the property. Three additional pounds of raisins, one pound of citron, usual, adding some of the flour to the finely cut fruit and steam one to three hours according to the size of the molds, then bake one to two hours.

English Plum Pudding.-Take one nmediately available, for the Agri- pound of finely chopped suet, two lemon peel, two cupfuls of crumbs, one tenspoonful of mixed spices, two cupfuls of brown sugar and eight eggs. Mix and boil in pudding cloths or bowls five to seven hours, according

Almost Hallowed Ground

The profoundly scientific Royal college of London stands upon ground was begun in an effort to enforce high- once occupied by an Elizabethan theater. It was there that many of Shakespeare's plays had their early productions. Almost on the very spot where the president now has his office Burbage trod the boards as Ham

> Nature's Wonderful Work The human body is self-building,

## Control Erosion by Deep Plowing

Also Helps to Keep Hillsides Planted in Hay and Pasture Crops.

Erosion of the soil not only cuts up many hilly farms with gullies, "washes" or ravines, but it also causes the washing away of much valuable plant food.

Erosion depends upon four thingsthe distribution of the rainfall, charis prepared thus: acter of the soil, the slope, and the vegetation.

Erosion can be prevented in many well seasoned instances by increasing the absorbing power of the soil through deep play. enough thick ing and subsurface drainage, mang. white sauce to ing the surface of side hills so as to cause the water, when it must run on thin slices of the surface, to flow through channels

rather than up and down and it is extent as used, and on account of the tion should be practiced along the Do you ever get so blase that pop- hillside as much as possible rather than up and down, and any small Molasses Popcorn Balls.—Diseard ditch into which water from the class.

Hillsides can be further projected

sionally the course of the did is dammed with wire and brush which catches and holds the soil.

Rather Than Underdo It It is better to overdo the matter of evening feeding a little than to said ter, it will be eagerly scratched out in

Great care should be taken, how-The really skilled feeder is

who so handles the ration that he constantly piques the appelite of his amounts of feed with relish, yet never Shrimp Salad,-There is nothing giving quite all they would like to

Boosted Michigan Crops A recent survey in Michigan showed the advantage of the use of commercial fertilizer on five staple cross From one hundred to seven hundred farmers were interviewed in respect to the experiences they had with each crop. The addition of fertilizer increased corn yields from 36 to 47.5 bushels per acre of 200 farms Or 100 farms potato yields were raised from 115 bushels to 173 bushels. Wheat yields jumped from 16.5 basis els to 27.4 bushels on 712 farms. Tie increase for oats was from 350 bush els to 52.8 bushels on 344 farms. With beans 114 farmers stated that their crops averaged 13.2 bushels without fertilizer and 17.7 bushels with the fertilizer treatment. Other observations seem to support these findings.

#### Agricultural Hints

**\$6\$\$\$\$** The sweetening of soils is one of the greatest farm problems.

niest spot for the early spinach. Sudan grass has been used success

Select the richest soil and the sur-

Hauling out the manure alis it keeping the surroundings of the dairy barn clean and sanitary. There are as many flavors of hone as there are varieties of apples and

college farms.

many shades and colors. New York and Pennsylvania keepers are likely to prefer from buckwheat blossoms which an entirely different flavor.

Ordinarily, the corn shades the beans so much that little growth b made and the amount of protein milterial added is not of great state

One should keep away from the beans during wet weather, or when the dew is on them, as brushing pothe plants at this time will spread the During the winter the broad #7

should receive small quantities, legume hay if available or failer this, a liberal quantity of bran should be included in the grain ration. The hatching wason is fast approaching. It is time to mate the

breeders. Choose only your best, well matured, vigorous males of good color and type to mate with bens which have survived your cuilings. Feeds fairly high in carbohydrates, such as corn and outs, could be suis-

factorily used to feed the cows while they are on grass of this character, while more protein would be useded self-repairing, self-regulating and self white more protein white more protein the season of the concentrates later in the season.

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BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

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WNU Service

in their fresh white shirts and pipe-

clayed shoes, exceedingly clean, com-

fortable and peaceful-enjoying for

a few days, an oasis in the desert of

hardships that made up their com-

Into the midst of this, I came, wet

and bedraggled, and i make no doubt,

looking like a last year's corpse. I

could see the effect of my tooks mir-

rored instantly in the faces about me;

but nobody jumped up, or said-"My

G-d, what's happened to you?" or

"What's the row?" or any other silly

thing, such as fellows elsewhere would

certainly have thrown out at me.

These fellows were not given to tak-

ing any circumstance in life other

"Where's Spicer?" I asked of Bas-

sett. It did not occur to me to offer

any explanation of my return, when I

was supposed to be abed with fever;

"Sit down. He went back to Maid-

Northanger got up. "I loust be go

ing," he said "The missus will be

sending a patrol after me. Ready.

If there was a hint, Purchase took

it. They were gone in another minute.

and Bassett and I were left alone in

the austere, thiny parlor. Bassett, in

his precise way, became busy. He

brought out a suit of clothes neater

and better mended than anything I

possessed, if somewhat cheaper in

"You haven't a dry thread on you,"

he observed. "Better shift." He went

off into the kitchen, and I heard him

stirring up a sleeping boy; heard the

clink of a kettle lid, the jingling of

glasses. Bassett came back, looked

at me, as 3 sat, fresh clad, and made

no remark. The boy followed almost

the condition of one's lungs or liver.

"Am 1?" I said stupidly. Something

had hold of me-I hardly knew what

it was, but it shook me. What was

the matter? Had I not agreed with

myself that the vad which was Pla

and passed away? To save her from

marriage with one incredibly vile-

volved on me merely as a man; not

as the man who loved her. I had

been so certain that I should not,

therefore did not love the girl with the

black shingle and blue eyes; the girl

who, even if she were ten times free.

was not for me; wanderer, rolling

Things cleared in my brain. The

thought that had come to me was

nothing brilliant, nothing new; it was

only this-"If I am burt, I am burt;

well, then, I've got to stick it." I

found it steadying, comforting even.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

situation, even to its details, may be

taken in without paying direct con-

scious attention to it. Then a moment

later when the faculties of the con-

scious mind are at work on the situ-

atlor the experience seems to have

been experienced before. Here, again

the lapse of time between the two

impressions may be greatly overesti-

French Judicial System

to the American justices of the peace

and the Court of Assizes; also the

Cour de Cassation, which is the high-

Named for Location

A Savonnerie carpet is a kind of

fine, hand-made, one-piece carpet with

a velvet pile, manufactured at the

Gobelin establishment in Paris. The

name was taken from the former es

tablishment at Chaillot, which had

once been a soap factory-Savonnerie

est tribunal.

The ordinary judicial system of

mated and expanded

stone, black sheep.

The feeling that one has been some attentive conscious one and that a

that was a duty; but a duty that de-

Laurier had blown through my life

kind—and handed it to me.

nor did anybody ask for one.

stone's; he's staying there."

Purchase?

#### THE STORY

On a pleasure trip in eastern waters Amory, English World was veteran, now a trader the pland of Papua, New of a musical comedy known as "Gin-Sling." member of a wealthy South Wales family. tells her of his knowledge of a wonderful gold field on the isnorth he does not disclose of the place. "Gin tells like Pin is engaged Highest Panshaw. Amory, not indifferent to him. His He meets an English. iness for a syndicate of a name recalls to Amory a

#### CHAPTER III-Continued

The tide was down, and the cutter aground i support tell with what anxiew i commined her. I would almost have at tall on a tree trunk, if nothing are could be had-to get

Beyond all neder, I found the hull sound enough to dont, with a bit of patter. The mist was smashed, but I thought we could rig one up with the beom, setting the 4th behind it. I went to look for Pasiti; found him steeping percently in his hole, and dragged him out by one leg.

"Harry Tavis," I urged. "The tide's on the turn, and we'll never get the best down unless we catch it. She'll dont. L'one on '

"Artist by objected, "me old, me hurgany wall to co look for some house I set builded" (food). There's and red line for it but a lie.

I had already decided that Taviti should know nothing; what he did not know, he could not spread abroad. "This is a desert is and," I told him

cools. Full of glosts up to the brim and spilling over. Let's get away. south And 100 ran pick a few coconots to take along, if you're as hungry as all that. Not the excenuts on the ground, Tavitti those are gloss cocomis that them off the

We longed the boat with nuts, and started wast to the broken mast. I dawn, but the moon seemed paling. and I beard among the palm tree tors, inhand, the first faint notes of waking parmiteets.

to New Guinea. ment who poked inquisithe serets: how they relative unely to treat me, if I was

I the large fairweather the st, with the guff for boom, and the new yellow days a self-distant, I saw the island dark - mall. low, pricked with the state of thousand others. and i succession that Tavita would never brow he had not landed on Turi, after all /

Mack again in Omega, I got charts, which I should andoubtedly have had before, and the Salling Directions. 1. looked up the island on which I had m mwillings, landed. This was what our own Admiralty volume said about This island is the hold quantitine station for the Omego group serious penades are attached

The laid, closing the book, "and I can not be that; getting a leper - to Valparaise or elsesears on the break-. . . . .

All the Landmbered, point by palet as leaded beneath the manthes of third three thousand miles in distance; years in police of the 1 remembered it and a substantial on, as if it had language yearths. And most clearly of all and I relies ther -now-the face of the sin who were the yellow dress Odd Feeling Traced to Subtle Trick of Mind with the black mots big as plates., Unthe the face of Sir Included parabaw. Everything came had to perfuse neight of the man, the chescout hair and the slim arched the reaction depends upon a little the voice, peculiarly trick of the mind manifested by a a limit deep in tone; even the follows and defermed finger nail that I tam remembered I had seen, as Sir the ship's accommodiffer lader, shiling one hand along then the attention is momentarily at-1 was as sure as 1 tracted to something else. The period existence, that Pia's of time may be almost infinitesimal. leper who had, that

from lota island. Not state I stayed in Omegathe period between the two experidid anyone discover ences seems occasionally to expand Down in Auk into a long period, even into the remore past. Another explanation, which from lota of a "for- is based on more recent psychological named Fellows, who investigations, holds that one's unconman up certain commer scious mind sees much more than the for his country, and who fourse of these affairs, ary to take out pafring his nationality to waved over Omega. A francier! it placed him be-The Tan laws, and when a are allanthus trees, the Chinese tree devident-the discovery of of Henven." No one seems to know barmless mark upon his both bathing-obliged him to the front stace of Carvel hall. They to the total doctor for examinaship considerably more than 200 years minimum mand. There were those ago. The house in front of which who bland that Fellows' recently acthey stand is the thing to do inh the case; that a big built in 1764 by William Paca, one of built in 1764 by Declaration of Inhan the case; that a big built in 1,00 by the Declaration of In-Fellows was sen- dependence and the third governor of tenced to lota, and, but for the daring Maryland.

rescue, would probably have spent the rest of his days there.

Fellows had been nine weeks on Iota. Nine weeks on an islet inhabited by the terrible things I had seen: an islet reeking with contagion, and innocent of any modern sanitary precaution whatever.

He might or might not have had the germ with him when he went there; but nothing was more probable than that he had taken it away with bim, in any case.

Leprosy, I knew, could lie cormant for many years; might when acquired, develop so slowly that the victim could live an ordinary life without being suspected, for a very long time. If Fellows was indeed Fanshaw-if he had gone to Omega to carry out a daring speculation in Omegan products, concealing his name, and altering his nationality-a course that sounded very like what one had known of him in the war-then, the most horrible peril that can be conceived hung over Pia, and there was no one but myself to get her out of it.

Myself-with a hundred odd pounds of capital, no position and no reputation, save the unlucky one of being in love with her. Myself, against a rich and famous man, high placed in



"You Haven't a Dry Thread on You," He Observed. "Better Shift."

society, and approved by Pia's family -no doubt approved by the girl. We to hear us-if Time against me, place against me. They came out-my accret was tost, everything against me, save one thing and I had some from by this time, as -the fact that Fanshaw was coming

#### CHAPTER IV

It was late before I ended that restless tramp. The night had turned to rain, as a so often does in Daru; my torch, when I snapped it on to see the way, shone on a myriad of crystal rods, dancing all over the road. The frogs had begun their nightly chant-"Port, port, port! Starboard, starboard!" In the rear distance, among the mangroves of the beach, an alligator belied, as they do on these wet steamy nights. I said to myself, with sudden resolve-"I'll go to Bassett: tell him the affair, and see what he

says." They were not yet gone to bed, in the Residency. I could see them from the roadway, Bassett's grave, ministerial face (he was the son of a well-known parson, and looked It); Northanger's narrow countenance, that was like the face of a schoolmaster, until you caught something strangely hard at the back of the blue eyes; Purchase, hair ruffled like the feathers of a hen, and features, as always, on the verge of a laugh, seeming to take the world, and his share of it, which was assuredly a hard one, very merrily indeed. Spicer was not to be seen; I was glad of it, for island

place before when he knows he has

not is known as paramnesia. It is a com-

mon experience, and, briefly explained,

momentary loss of a sense of time and

space. The individual enters into an

experience of a situation, obtains a

fleeting impression of this situation,

Then upon the return of the attention

to the original situation this lapse

Famous Colonial Hall

Carvel hall, at A mapolis, Mil., are be-

tween 250 and 300 years old. They

how they happened to be planted on

were brought from China in a sailing

The trees on the front terrace of

of time is jost to the individual and

#### NEW STYLES IN JUNIOR COATS; FLOUNCES BEDECK EVENING GOWN

for to buy herself a new spring oat, she will discover that belted and apelet types are the thing this season Having established the fact of these stylepoints firmly in her mind, the juestion of what's smartest in coatngs will then arise. First to mind ionies tweeds, when chic worsteds are inder consideration. Tweeds deserve less existence? Which is a word in a paragraph all their own for there are tweeds and tweeds, some of zenhyr ettes which have all but created a houses offer small privacy, and I had weight, soft to the touch and of lacy near-panic among fashion's followers. that to say which would not pass with weave, others sturdy and mannish, Fanshaw's friend. The others looked,

WHEN Miss Junior ashopping goes | accessories made of the same material as the coats or it not of the actual weaves, at least related in

For Evening Wear.

What a dull prosaic world this "fickle" fashion should decide to settle down to a year-to-year changedefense of the startling new silbou-After all, maybe these long, longer,



A SMART COAT MODEL FOR THE JUNIOR

immediately with hot punch, and a quinine bottle. I helped myself to a "I wanted to ask you something," I ture makes them delightfully wear- to that ever-resounding cry for "some

"Yes," answered Bassett. It was a The girl's coat in the picture is of brief reply, but it carried a good blue and gray tweed. According to ing as skirts are receiving at the deal, the tone, the look of Bassett's fashion requirements, it is belted at hands of our contemporary styllsts. brown eyes, beneath his high min- the waistline. The swankiest thing The new frocks almost out-flounce the isterial looking forehead, the settled about it is its jaunty little shoulder muchly be-flounced creations which attitude, hands crossed on knees, all cape. It shows a new collar line, too, not long since we considered hopeless

he must have known I desired above ment. Monotone woolens in soft light coltors, sinful men consulting priests, de- orings are sponsored, wool velvet besire it—the professional attitude. I ing one of the newer weaves. Gray knew he would do anything that could green is a favorite color, also grayed blue and yellowish tweeds are excep-I told him the whole thing. It was tionally good. There are quite a few not easy to tell, because I had to reds on the fashionable color list. bring Pia into it, and I found, to my When a coat is minus a cape then it intense disgust, that my voice got un- resorts to a novelty collar to give ht steady when I spoke of her. Bassett distinction. Frequently these collistened quite to the end, making to lared models are enhanced with fur, comment. When he thought I had Inpin registering among preferred quite done, he came out, surprisingly, pelts. These fur collars define cravat styles, johnny types and sometimes "You are very much in love with small shawl types are featured in con-

this girl." It was not a question, it junction with capes. was a statement, made much as one's While wool jersey is not, strictly

just the thing for school and travel | longest hemlines and short, shorter. wear. However, the toose woven shortest waistlines are "blessings in tweeds are newest. Their lacy tex- disguise." At least, they give answer thing different."

And such a flounce, flounce, flounce suggested calm, reliability, and, what which stresses a flat tallored treat- ly old-fashioned and quaint. We may as well, however, from now on and until further notice, give serious consideration to this matter of flounces. for they are most decidedly in the modern style picture, and truly be-

It took yards and yards-plus of black tulle to dounce the stunning allblack formal evening frock herewith illustrated. The bodice top of this exclusive Jenny model being tight-fitting and syelte accents, by way of contrast, the bouffancy of the flounces, thus contriving a silhouette which is new among the very newest.

There is really no getting away from flounces when it comes to the new picturesque evening gown types. The physician might offer a comment on speaking, a representative cloak ma- single, wide, circular flounce which de-



AN ATTRACTIVE EVENING GOWN

France consists of two classes of courts-civil and criminal courts, simterial, yet for the long-coat ensemble | velops a tremendous flare at the hemilar to those in other countries, and it is in high favor. Handsome cos- line is a popular version. Then there special courts, including those dealing tumes for young girls include a dress only with purely commercial cases of face jersey whose openwork pat-In addition there are administrative terning makes it very attractive. The courts, dealing with cases that come one-piece trock is topped with a long tier, and the from above the knee cir. through acts of the administration; caped coat made of the plain jersey. also the Tribuneax dos Conflits, whose Other items of interest in connecfunction it is to decide which is the tion with junior coats are yokes which, of tulle, proper tribunal when an administra- are adroitly seamed in, also the use of tive and a judicial court both claim or buttons as a trimming, also hats and both refuse to deal with a given case. There is also the Juge de Paix, similar

is the plain old-fashloned row and row flounced skirt, and the sort which places narrow circular fritts tier upon cular flounce, which is itself again flounced with myriads of tiny ruffles JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C), 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Red Jewelry Is in Vogue Red jewelry is smart and is going to be smart. But it is not a thing to be chosen at random. If worn in the right way, it gives the same accent to a recent showing Agnes made a conmake-up that a good clear skin and tribution to the woolen frock group

Pocket Handkerchiefs Printed chiffons in all the street or any daytime wear

an otherwise prefectly good dress.

Trimmings for Daytime Trimming seems to be successfully

fastened to the daytime mode with buttons as the decorative agent. At red lips do; done badly, it may spoil and buttons played an important part

Corsages of Velvet There's no need to pine for a handsome corsage to complete your eveshades are now protruding from one's hing gowns now. An exotic array of purse or cuff for shopping, lunching rich velvet flowers is offered to satis fy the most ardent floral devotee.



Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches: to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

Aspirin was harmful. The doctors immediate relief.



answered that question years ago. It is not, Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may People used to wonder if Bayer always turn to Bayer Aspirin for

Ingratitude

"Don't answer the bell, Mary." "The gentleman at the door has polished the doorknob very nicely

Natural Deduction Inspector-That new man will never make a detective.

Chief-How is that? Inspector-There was a 50-pound while he was waiting. I appreciate box of soap stoler from a railroad cal his efforts but I don't want to buy and he arrested a tramp.—New York anything."

## Twelve Years Mayor and Going Strong!

WHEN a man who has been mayor of a big city for twelve years finds out how to live, his words are worth listening to. Ex-Mayor E. N. Kirby of Abilene, Texas, dis-

covered the simple way to health about ten years ago (he is now 64.) "I am now a new man, and as active as a boy," says Mr. Kirby. "I feel fine all the time and rarely have an ache or a pain, although for twenty-five years I suffered with rheumatism, and sometimes was unable to stand or walk. I would not give up my simple health discovery -no, not for five thousand dollars in gold!" That discovery was Nujot!

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they are old or young. Of course you can understand why this is so: we all of us have natural poisons in our bodies that make us feel headachy, sick and low in our minds. Nujol, which is as tasteless and colorless as pure water, helps to absorb these and carry them away,

easily, regularly as clock work. Instead of drugging and irritating your body with pills, catharties, laxatives, and other habit-forming drugs, give your body the internal

Mayor of Abilene, Texas, who has discovered secret of success. much as any other machine. After a few days you will be surprised at the difference in the way you feel. You

can get Nujol in a sealed package in any drug store. Nujol may change your whole outlook on life. Get a hottle today and give yourself a lubrication which it needs, just as

Keep It That Way

Scientists announce that the influenzu germ has been isolated, and our a combination of alpha and beta, the idea is that it would be a dandy first letters in the Greek alphabet. scheme to keep him isolated .- Judge.

From the Greek

Hon. E. N. Kirby, for twelve years

The alphabet takes its name from

Every man makes up his mind that Whilst thou livest, keep a good the next traveling bag he carries shall tongue in thy head.—Shakespeare. | cost more.

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## This Offer Applys on New Subscriptions Only



of Roumania has announced her engagement to Count Alexander of Hochburg, son of the Prince and Princess of Pless.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the nows of your Herman Staege was a Sheboygan

alls caller Sunday. Marvin and Nelda Staege were She- ning with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun- ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray oygan callers Friday. Harold Doegnitz of Random Lake

was a caller here Friday. Fred Schmidt home Sunday evening.

waukee spent Sunday with the Britzman and Plautz families, Mrs. Gust Plautz and Mrs. August Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family at Krahn.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family. family spent Saturday evening with family of Fond du Lac spent Thurs- Ray Krahn visited Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fami- day with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and

Jerome Buss spent from Saturday until Monday with his paren's, Mr. daughter Emma and Miss Mildred and Mrs. John Buss and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family and Jerome Buss spent 11st Tuesday evening wih Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family in the town of LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent A bunco party was given at the and daughter Eleanor at New Fane. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Jr. and Koepke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz of Mil- son Delbert of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz Sr., home. Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and Mrs. and Mrs. Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs Gust. Lavrenz Sr., and Bossma spent Monday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and sons Clarence and Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bu zke spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

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BOLTONVILLE

vaskum callers Friday. The firemen's meeting last Thursday

vening was well at ended. John Fredricht spent Saturday with he Harvey Dettman family.

Walter Frauenheim and family pent Thursday at Kewaskum. Carl and Max O'Krush spent Sun-

lay with the Vorpahl brothers. John Donath Jr., is employed at the Carl Gruendeman cheese fac ory. vere Kewaskum callers Wednesday. George and Edwin Meilinger spent

uesday evening with O. Marshman. The Boltonville Fire Department Phone Kilbourn 8078 M. 12 13 tf. received their new fire apparatus last

Fred Stautz and family spent Sat-

Coon Woog and wife attended a ard par.y at West Bend Thursday

Mrs. P. Pietschman enter ained the

Mr. Fredrich and Miss Mee spent Ben Wierman, Paul Belger and Art.

Birkholtz were Kewaskum cailers Friay afternoon.

Enright family. Quite a few of our skat players atended the skat tournament at Mil-

waukee Sunday. Sunday af ernoon with the Chas. Ei- fice.

Fred Belger Sr., of Kewaskum visted one day this week with Mr. and R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Mrs. Paul Belger. Mrs. Jac Krae sch had the misfor-

une to fall down cellar on Monday nd break her leg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohman en-

tertained the card club at their home Caturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman vis-

ited Monday evening with Mr. and

Sunday afternoon at the Walter receive Milwaukee prices. Write o

fam'ly of Barton moved here Monday buyers.—Acvertisement 3 3 1yr Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Marcella sey bull. Inquire of Anton Wiesner, Backhaus of Kewaskum are spending R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. the week at the Walter Frauenheim

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and family and Mrs. John Meisner of Batavia spent Sunday at the Emil Dett-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and

Cora Marshman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer near St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eichs eadt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Weinrich of West Bend spent Satur-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and children spent Monday evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Donath near Random Lake, it being their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman entertained the card club at their home on Saturday evening. Honors were

awarded as follows: Skat, first-Walter Frauenheim; second-Fred

S autz. 500, first-Mrs. Paul Belger;

BEECHWOOD

#### second-Paul Belger; third-Mrs-Wilmer Wendel and fourth-Mrs-Walter Frauenheim.

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Miss Verona Glass motored to Ply-With Glenn Tryon mouth Friday on business. A comedy drama. A good enter-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited Sunday afternoon with All Talking Comedy, Re-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Marie, Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Friday with Mrs. Ray Krahn. Mrs. Joseph Webb returned to her nome Thursday evening af er spend-Sunday and Monday,

Mrs. Dave Hanrahan and daughter

ing a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Glass and Mr. "The Broadway Melody" Albert Lavrenz spent Saturday eve- and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family visit-All Talking, Singing and Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and Irma Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Kreawald and Roland Mertes visited Wednesday

Irma and Roland Mertes of Sheboygan returned to their home Sunday, Miss Elsie Gatzke spent from after visiting two weeks with their

> Mr. and Mrs Martin Krahn, Mr. and daughter Ruth at Cascade.

May Be Eye Tooth Joe Jenkins told his friends recent-

ly that his new set o' teeth are giving him the first enjoyment he's had out of food in several years. "It's funny," mused Joe, "that it should take false teeth to make me see food in its true light."-Farm and Fireside

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

#### For Sale.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-A the Wm. Kundo farm, 11/2 miles west of Cascade.-J. J. Butler, Owner, Cas cade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt

FARM HORSES FOR SALE-At the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a John Fredrich and Paul Belger half west of Wayne .- Murphy Bros.,

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-The old John Steichen homestead in Town Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Wayne, 80 acres, good buildings, silo, Monday evening at the Ed. Koth home 21/2 miles southwest of Wayne Center. Paul Belger and wife spent Sunday Inquire of Peter Steichen, administrawith Walter Frauenheim and family. tor, 1155-25th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHIX-Now is the time to order your chicks. March and April prices are: White Leghorns \$14.00 per 100; orday evening with the Ed. Frohman Barred Rocks \$16.00 per 100, 500 lots \$1 less per 100 Will also ha'ch White Wyandottes if orders are placed six weeks in advance, also have the Newtown Gant Brooder for sale.-Krueger's Hatchery, 719 North St., West Bend, Wis. Prone 474W. 2 1 tf.

BABY CHICKS—BEST IN THE Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. STATE Large Variety-17th Year-Gr. her Now from SCHAEFER HATCH ERIES 2623 Clybourn, Milwaukee.

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Friday, Feb. 15, 1930

-Valentine's Day today, Friday. -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann spent Wedpesday in Milwaukee.

-Laura and Beulah Hirsig visited with Eleanora Bartelt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -John Pick of West Bend was: business/caller here Wednesday.

Feorge Washington's Birthday next week Saturday, February 22nd. -Mrs. August Buss was a guest of relatives at Fond du Lac Wednesday. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and

family spent Sunday with relatives at -Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther

were guests of relatives at Campbellaport Sunday. -August Kumrow and son Arnold of West Bend were business callers

here Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Goelz of Mil-

Mrs. Gregory Schmitz. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Klessig. - ne March tournament of the Dodge County Skat league was

awarded to Beaver Dam. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman son Howard spent Sunday with

relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Val. Peters and son Quintin is ed from Tuesday until Friday

th relatives in Milwaukee. -Mrs. August Buss and Pearl Buss

Dent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and

family of Milwaukee visited the Elwyn Romaine family Sunday. -D. M. Rosenheimer, Bernard Seil

and Harvey Kippenhan were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. -Ray Perschbacher left Sunday for

Madison, after spending a nine-day vacation under the parental roof. -Mrs. Clara Ramel and family of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son

KEWASKIM CATESM N -William B. Wells of Chicago visited several days this week here, look-

> Frank of Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer

> -A number of our local skat onelns attended the state skat tournanent at the Auditorium, Milwaukee

> last Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Lester Engelman at Beechwood and with Mrs. August

> Falk at Dundee -Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and boy friend of

> and Mrs. John Brunner. -Mrs. G. B. Wright was a West

while there attended a matinee at the new West Bend theatre. -Paul Schaeffer left last Friday for

Clinton Junction where he is engaged temporarily as telegraph operator at the railway station there. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter Rose Mary of Milwaukee,

spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Jr. -Mrs. Carrie Backus of Marshfield and Miss Lucile Backus of Milwaukee and Dr. Van Newton of Chicago, visit-

ed with William F. Backus Sunday af--Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz and Mr and Mrs. George Reindl and aukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Gaughters Linda and Burnette visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, and family Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braum and daughter Margaret of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and Mrs. Olive

Haase of Adell spent Sunday wi.h Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family. Thru snow and mud with Tiger Tire Chains-Heavy specially hardened long wearing cross links-heavy side

chains positive lock, 30 x 4.50, \$3.15, Gamble Stores West Bend. -A marriage license was issued a Milwaukee last week to Ruben Schuchardt of that place and Miss Alice Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Kern of this village. -Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Bernice Perschbacher, s'udents at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. visited from last Wednesday until Sunday with their respective parents

-Roman Smith visited relatives at Oshkosh Saturday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith's grand visit with the Smith family for an in-

definite time. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoost, who Louis spent Sunday with the Math. | two weeks ago sold their 80 acre farm Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz and ba h family in the town of Kewaskum located three mile northeast of here. Mr. and Mrs Harold Petri and moved their family and household and touchton Francolina ?:" family of West Bend spent Sunday goods to West Bend Wednesday where and iMrs. John Firks and Rueben with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rae her they are at home at 534-3rd street. Schaefer and Frank Koepke.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

e news of your home community. of the approaching marriage of Miss Jucina Martin, daughter of Mrs. Wm. at the Holy Trinity church last Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Widder and vith Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daugh er Violet and other relatives ere. They were accompanied home y Mrs. Eberle, who visited Monday

-Mrs. N. J. Braun of Jefferson is pending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels. Mrs. Ockenfels is confined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haug with illness.

-A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegener at Batavia, Saturday. Mrs. Wegener will be remembered here as Miss Ethel Pollrow, who formerly resided here at the home of aun and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.

-The following were the prize win ners at the weekly Schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's place on Tuesday evening: First-Harvey -Mrs. Frank Lambeck and son Janssen; second-Byron Martin; third -Harvey Backhaus; fourth-Norbert Decker; fifth-Henry Knoebel and consolation-Jos. Doll.

-Louis Bath received a message from Minneapolis, Minn., on Monday of 62 years. The funeral will be held notifying him of the death of his on Saturday, February 15, at 10:00 a. here are fish nots. Know how we brother Henry's wife which occurred m., with services in the St. Kilian at her home there that same day. Mr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Glass Bath was a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, being a son of Mrs. Catherine Bath of this village.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Anthony Scharf-Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. fer and Miss Kathryn Marx, who had pent the week-end at home, mo ored to Milwaukee Sunday where Messrs. Dend caller Sunday afternoon, and Marx, Schmidt and Schaeffer attended skat tournament at the Audi orium. All of them were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen of liebron, Ill., visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs George Koerble and other relatives and friends here. Mr. Hansen, who was at one time telegraph operator, moved to Hebron, Il., several weeks ago, where he accepted the responsible position as agent for the Chicago & North Western Railway. Mrs. Hansen returned home on Monday afternoon.

-Roman Smith was at Milwaukee Sunday where he attended the state, to dook at a flutch fly settling on a skat tournament at the Auditorium, and also visited with his step brother, Charles Grittner who was painfully injured two weeks ago when he was struck by a street car while returning home from work. Mr. Smith etatos that Mr. Grittner is in a serious condition as the result of the acrident, and will undoubtedly be laid un for a long time.

-Mira Alice Phonratter of Piv. mouth a farmar resident of Kewasum Joft Plumouth last Tuesday for Chicago, where she joined a varty of fulnada harad an a cieht casina trin to Florida, Cuba and South America. The tourists are traveling in a Pulland Ming Phanenitae may

stay in the south for a month or long-- On how more cough the mot Me and Mrs. August C. Backus, traveling on the same train on their way south for

\_The following spent Thursday waning with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Petermann and family in honor of their modding anniversager. Mr and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family m ther, Mrs. Victor Mistele, who will Mrs. Appoint Patarman Mr and Mrs. Emma Krueger and son Oscar, Mr. mellilli pell bar and med William



MILK PRODUCERS MEET AT **EDEN** 

Meetings to discuss the Co-operative Marketing of milk will be held at the Foresters Hall, Eden at 1:30 on If lava you'd prefer to pile, Monday afternoon, February 17 and at the hall at Oak Center at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, February 18th.

resentative of the Pure Milk Products Co-operative, Inc., will discuss what farmers in other parts of Wisconsin and Illinois are doing to sell their milk cooperatively and the results that have afready been obtained through collective bargaining in selling their milk. Some of the plans of the Pure Milk Products Co-operative include the production of quality products, collective bargaining in selling their products, organized efforts for adequate tariff protection on farm products and organized advertising to increase consumption of our dairy So here's the place for you to come, products.

#### WESTON-KOCHER WEDDING

At the parsonage of Holy Angels congregation at West Bend, occurred the marriage of Harold Kocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher of here, and Miss Julia Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weston of West Bend, last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Stehling per--The first rublication of the banns formed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Blanche Weston, eister of the bride, as bridesmaid, Martin, of this village and Edward and Leroy Schaefer as groomsman. Brandt of Milwaukee, was announced Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives in attendance. The newly weds will family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday make their home with the bride's parents at West Bend.

#### SALESMAN INJURED

Fred Schaefer, a salesman in the

DEATH OF HENRY WAHLEN

well known citizen of S . Kilian, pass- Magazine. ed away in death at his home there on Thursday morning at 3:30 o'clock, following a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Wahlen had attained the age Catholic church. Rev. Reichel will officiate. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery. A more complete obituary will be published in next week's issue of the Statesman.

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#### Name Disqualified Her

Two French ambassadors negotiat ing a marriage between their king and one of the Spanish princesses chose Blanche even though she was less suited and less beautiful, for the other hore the name Urraca, a name

Easily Found

We may have occasion to call some one on the telephone once in a while but not often enough to tist them in our telephone directory book Draw an lak line under that name in want it, it will be found easily.

Penny an Old Coin

to our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. They called it "poenig," which has been corrupted into "penny." Specialists "Specialists may have their good points," says Abe Martin in Farm and

"SPARKLES" this paper."

R. P. Ames of Madison, State Rep-

employ of the West Bend Motor Co., met with a painful mishap last Thursday. Mr. Schaefer was on a highway near Kewaskum when he noticed an autoist whose machine was stuck on the roadside. Getting out of his machine, Mr. Schaefer assisted in getting modern metropolls with her enormous the auto back onto the highway and in municipal area of 275.88 square kit so doing he slipped and fell heavily against the machine, and tore a ligament in the left shoulder. The accident will incapacitate him several weeks .- West Bend Pilot.

Artistic Taste

that would never do for a queen.

It is curious, but true, that that most common colo, the penny, is the most ancient of our coinage, and is the only one left which was known

Fireside, "but who'd want t' employ a phenomenal pool player? I used t' know a gild edged contartionist but

(By Mrs. Floyd Gage) Oh Idaho, Yes Idaho, Endlich's add It has good soil and water too I'm sure is the place to go, elsewhere in And all the work that you can do. So Idaho, Yes Idaho.

> If you invest in the Dietrich tract, You are sure to stay and ne'er go back For you have a choice of sand and

It's just the place for you to go.

To spend your time in any day. In Dietrich you might work a while.

So Idaho, Yes Idaho Is just the place for you to go. With horses, cattle, hogs and sheep,

And all the grain they have room to For winter's use they all prepare, That all may have an equal share.

And poultry too, they all can keep;

With alfalfa fields' and corn galore,

So Idaho, Yes Idaho, Is just the place for you to go.

Wild flowers of all kinds, at your feet, And sage brush too, in every street; The streams are full of fishes too, If you can catch them, you will do. And build you up a nice new home.

So Idaho, Yes Idaho, Is just the place for us all to go.

SCHMIDT-KREUTZER WEDDING

The marriage of Frank Kreutzer of the town of Kewaskum, to Miss Augusta Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schmidt of Forest Lake, took place at the Holy Trinity church here at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. Vogt performen the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Elsie Reusch, as bridesmaid; John Brunner, uncle of the groom, best man, and who also gave the bride away and John Lattne as usher. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom, where a wedding dinner was served to near 'relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kreutzer will reside on the Kreutzer homestead in the town of Kewaskum.

Urban Age It is nearly 2,000 years since an or The small Roman military camp Vindobona developed into the ometers, second only to London

Apostles' Creed?

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Scriptural doctrine taught by the apostles. It was introduced in the Latin church in the Eleventh century, but a somewhat similar formula dates back Henry Wahlen, a prominent and to the Second cen'ary .- Pathander

Quite an Industry Tough little Frank was visiting a seacoast town and one day on the beach an old sair said kindly, "These 'Easy You just take a let of holes and sew them together."-Boston

Franscript.

Ancients Ate Bananas Bananus have a long history, at though they have only been imported into western lands within the last fifty years. The ancient Egyptians are said to have eafen this fruit, and il was certainly known to the f'er slans, Greeks, and Romans centuries

Good Old Bunk Bunk is a kind of grease that makes the wheels run smoothly, harmiess you still love her. She knows fust how much you love her without being klased; yet she likes it.-American

Bogan a Big/Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Maytlower on its third voyage and brought kides for making shoes. Seven years inter Phillip Kertland, of Bucklaghamshire began making shoes in Lynn, Mass Since that date the state of Massa chusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and

What Did Referee Say? A few years ago a woman well known in her vicinity took boxing lessons and challenged the feminine world. One day she met a hostile female who knew nothing about box ing but seized the lady boxer's hair and held on until she cried, "Enough!" -Washington Star.

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Fish With Wings and Fine The butterfly fish from West Africa have large wings as weil as fins, and jump three or four feet out of the water, then alight and glide along the surface. It is a favorite sport on the

West coast to shoot at them with re

volvers, but they are seldom hit.

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WAUCOUSTA

Miss Florence Lau of Milwaukee risited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Charles Norges and son Har-

of Waukesha called at the Louis Buslaff home Sunday. Florence Buslaff attended the fuieral of Mrs. Florence White which

old were Fond du Lac callers Saturday

Roland Buslaff and Herman Engels

was held at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and sons Wendel and Wayland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freund at Fond du Lac Saturday.

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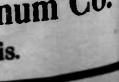
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A man considers life a grind-if his grist isn't worth grinding.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



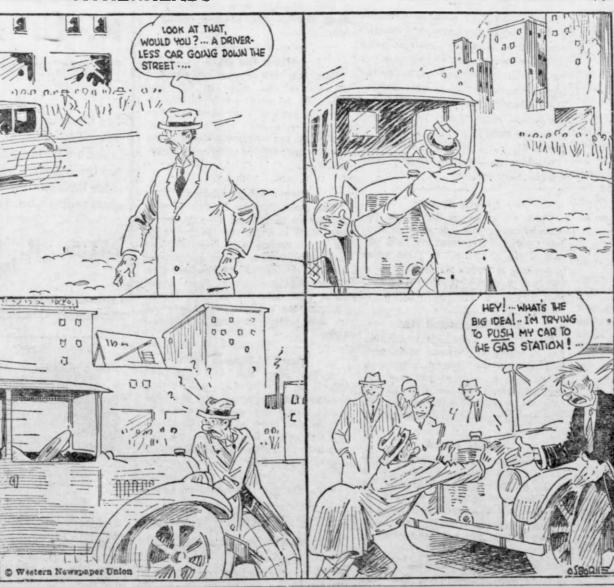
### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

#### Present, But Not Accounted for



## THE FEATHERHEADS

### Felix Does the Hero Act



HOW HE LEARNED



come such a successful parachute | jumper?"-Jiggs-"He had the lifelong habit of carrying an umbrella even in March,"

Bing! Bang! "It says here," remarked Mrs. Grouch, "that cold settles in the weakest spot." "I suppose," growled her husband, "that's why it never settles in your

"And why it always settles in your

vocal cords."

head," she retorted.

Making Evidence The Bailin-How you gonna prove this guy's insane? What evidence you got? Councelor Cubicle-What evidence have 1 got? Remember, Jimmy, by

Endurance "You heard me sing over the radio?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "that microphone is a wonderful instrument, It looks so fragile and yet is able to "and so much!"-Washington Star,

has chosen me as his lawyer.

LIFE'S

#### AN EXPENSIVE ITEM

"How is your new hand getting on?" asked Farmer Giles, when be met Farmer Jones during an evening stroli to the village hostelry.

"He broke two spade handles yesterday," replied Farmer Jones. "What! is he working as hard as that?" exclaimed Giles in surprise. But Jones made things clearer as ne said bitterly: "No; leaning on

#### NOT CONGENIAL



"Why does Tom seem to shun the society of ladies?" "Well, you see, be doesn't smoke."

> Sure Is When you have got a car That's new and sporty, It's doggone hard to keep It down to "forty."

#### Driven From Home

"Why don't you stay home any

"My wife and daughters are naturally interested in my public activities," answered Senator Sorghum. "Whenever I settle down in an easy chair the family gathers 'round and asks me to tell them all about the tariff."-Washington Star.

His Business "Then if I buy a house on this es-

tate, can you guarantee that the roads will be properly made up and the footpaths paved?" "Oh, yes, sir. That is already ar-

"Good. It is rather important-you see. I'm a pavement artist!"-Ayre-

#### Early Tuition

"Do you "think a successful politician must spend many years in get-

shire Advertiser.

ting an education?" "All depends," said Senator Sorghum, "on what kind of politics he gets into. I know of underworld workers who appear to have learned more in jail than they learned in schools." -Washington Star.

#### PARTLY TRUE



economy is."

"Sure I do! It's a way of spending money without getting any fun out of

## All for Efficiency

I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life. They do taste kind of funny, But It keeps them on the knife.

#### Coerced

"Oh, so Mainwaring is going to be narried?"

"Yes, a film actress!" "Indeed? Couldn't live without her, suppose?" "No-well, not without a breach of

romise action, anyhow!" Job Must Be Done

#### Would-Be-Suicide-Don't rescue me. want to die. Swimmer-Well, you'll have to postone it. I want a life-saving medal.

Need of Training "Is that man a trained singer?" "I shouldn't say so," answered Miss

layenne. "He is vocally expert, but personally he still needs a tot of train ing to keep aim from being classified us a wild man."- Washington Star.

Some Discrepancy She-Time separates the best of

He-It sure does. Thirteen years ngo we were seventeen. Now you are twenty-one and I am thirty.

#### Scared Him Off Mother-Mabel's young man has

taken o. se at something. Have you said anything to him? Father- of a word. I haven't seen him since I mailed him the last marter's light bill.

#### Cheap Meal

"How were the eats?" asked hubby of his better half just back from a dinner party at the new neighbors. "Well, it was the sort of meal you look for a paper napkin with.

New Toxin Heralded as

Last Word in Warfare Dr. Leonard Hill, who is director of applied physiology, National Institute of Medical Research, Hampstead, England, said there was a toxin that could be employed to kill millions of men, when he was contrasting the power of the scientific laboratory with that of modern war machinery. "If men are as susceptible as guineapigs to the toxin, which shall be nameless-there is every reason to think they are—it would appear that one saltspoonful of this dry toxin would suffice to kill 1,000,000 men. The toxin acts if inhaled, or if it falls on the eye in a powder. If such a toxin were prepared and scattered from un airplane, what would be the use of the panoply of war?"

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medi-cine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill .- Advertisement.

#### Forestry Investigation

To determine how many trees are grown in forests of the United States and how fast they grow is the object of an econômic survey to be conducted by the United States forest service. The information gained will form a basis for developing a forest policy and practice for the future. Dr. A. E. Ziegler, former director of the Mt. Alto Forest school in Pennsylvania, will have charge of the study of the financial aspects.

#### A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST



Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

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#### Workers of the World

The national bureau of economic research says that about 39 per cent of the population does the work which supports themselves and the remaining 61 per cent. Last year there were 46,580,000 workers and about 72,726,-000 other people dependent upor

#### Back Ached, Nerves Bad,



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to give up, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my nerves were restored and I got well and strong." - Mrs. Geo. Galbraith, 583 Jefferson St.

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#### Unwelcome Rest "Have you ever thought of retiring from political life to enjoy a wellearned rest?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "but always with a shudder."

#### Was So Worried She Sat Down **And Cried**

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for the nerves than Dreco. It is known from coast to coast ar from the Gulf Canada for i But we will 1

Mrs. Anni Schmitt, 141 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, Wisc., te you in her own words just wha Dreco did for her. She said:

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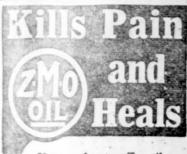


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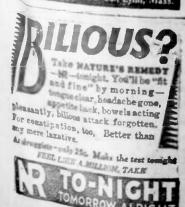
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and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



I am only 22 1 so tembly weak. I had to e down four or five times a After three bottles I could a great improvement. I still ake the Vegetable Compound henever I need it for it gives e strength to be a good ther to my family."—Mrs. . L. Dennings, 510 Johnson

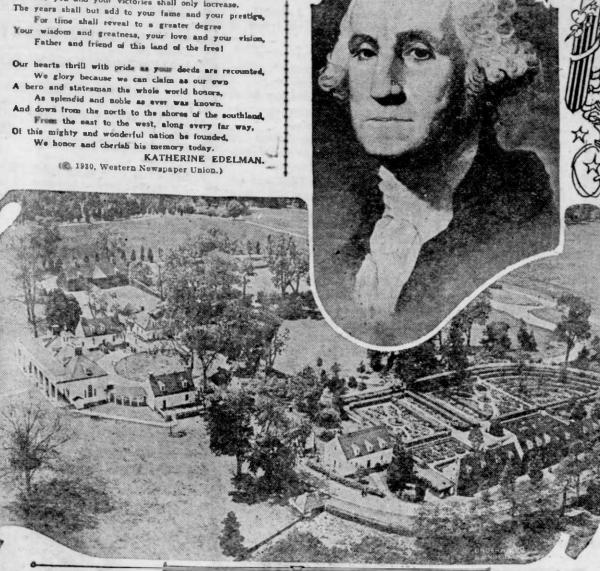




# To Washington

Mighty in war, yet greater in peace, through the years our love and devotion For you and your victories shall only increase

down from the north to the shores of the southland, From the east to the west, along every far way, Of this mighty and wonderful nation he founded,



of the vast estate at Mt. Vernon, Virginia, where George

### Tribute of Nation Laid at the Feet of Washington

No President, no American in fact, has ever during his lifetime captured the popular fancy of a whole nation as did George Washington in 1789, Evelyn Thorpe writes, in the Boston Herald. He alone stands as the idol of an adoring populace.

When Washington, as President-elect of the American people, began the long trip from Mount Vernon to New York in April, 1789, for the first inaugural ceremonies of the nation, he modestly expressed his wish and intention to avoid notice and display as he journeved through the states. But the people were too delighted at his election, too grateful for his splendid servvictories, too conscious of his greatness, to permit him to pass unnoticed. A fig for his modesty! He was their hero; they would adore him. True to the spirit of democracy, the people feasted, feted and acclaimed from the moment he left the shelter of Mount Vernon until he entered the door of the President's house in New York

yard when his friends from neighboring Alexandria captured him and escorted him to their little village for a neighborly farewell. Here, he was at home; these were his friends. They had prepared for him a great dinner to which the community's finest were lowship, eulogistic farewells and hearty well wishing for this great man who was peculiarly their friend and neighbor. Washington was more than grateful for their confidence and love and this frank expression of it touched him deeply.

Welcomed at Philadelphia.

He arose before daylight to continue his journey from Baltimore, but it was not too early for the Baltimoreans to do full honor to their departing guest. At 5:30 in the morning they started him off on his journey amid the cheers of the people and the boom of cannon.

Philadelphia was the largest city through which he was to pass and they had made extensive preparations there. The city was gayly decorated. Impressive triumphal arches spanned the highways; streamers, flags and evergreens made the old city a festive scene. There was bunqueting, speeches. music and fireworks. The honored guest was greeted with great enthusiasm and frequent shouts of "Long Life to George Washington, the father of the people!" It was a busy and

happy day for them all. The next morning found the gay city disheveled by the torrential rains which were relentlessly descending. making sorry havoc of the previous day's splendor and delaying Washington's start for Trenton until nearly noon. He rode in his own closed carriage accompanied by Lieut. Col. David Humphreys, an aide-de-camp on his staff during the war, and Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental congress, who had journeyed to Mount Vernon to notify Washington of his election to the Presidency, and who was now escorting him to New York.

Again Crossed Delaware. They arrived at the old stone ferry house at Colvin's ferry on the Dela ware early in the afternoon. Patrick Colvin, himself, owner of the ferry. was on hand to personally conduct the Presidential party safely across the Delaware! What memories must It not have stirred of that earlier crossing of this river with his tattered troops in those dreadful winter months of the war! How well we know this historic incident which has been the inspiration of artist and poet in their attempts to portray the dra-

matic in history. Trenton's leading citizens waited on the other shore, enger to extend a welcome. He was also greeted here by "an admiring concourse" of the inhabitants of Bloomsbury who had joined the Trentonians on the river's bank. "The battery fired a salute and companies formed the escorting col complete suit of Homespun Cloths; first federal bird reservation.

umn into the village of Trenton." It | fastened, and beautifully ornamented was peculiarly fitting that Trenton should plan a great welcome. This was an historic spot and George Washington had made the history. Here he had captured a body of Hessian mercenaries under Colonel Ball, "who had done all that bad men could do to injure the good people of the Jerseys." At this very spot also he had withstood for hours the advance of the British and afterward performed one of the masterly movements of the war. During these eventful weeks he had "nearly freed the entire state of an insolent foe." These circumstances, now recalled, gave New Jersey its first opportunity to do honor to its deliverer. The people of "the Jerseys" were most grateful to Washington for the successful culmination of the Revolutionary struggle.

Women's Unique Greeting. had procured for them. They were to have their share in bonoring him and had planned a unique reception. At no other place, so far as the records indicate, did women play so definite and prominent a part in the succes-



Washington Taking the Oath of Office, April 30, 1789.

sion of hero worship. Washington was deeply moved and grateful. When the party arrived at the Tren-

ton landing, the battery fired a salute and "the troop of horses and light infantry companies formed the escorting column into the village of Tren-Horses were prepared for General Washington and his party which they mounted here and took their places in the procession proceeding up the Ferry road toward the historic bridge over the Assumpink creek.

Here at the bridge, the site of a noble victory of war, the women of Trenton planned the spectacular part of the festivities. "On the north side of the bridge an arch about twenty feet high was raised, supported on one side by seven and on the other by six pillars. The arch was nearly twenty feet wide and about twelve feet in length. Each of the thirteen pillars was entirely covered with masses of evergreens and wreaths of laurel, and the arches above were closely twined about with the same material and festooned inside with long ropes of laurel and the flowers of early spring On the south side of the archway, the side which first appeared to the Presidential party, an inscription in large gilt letters on a blue ground was President has ever experienced.

Mothers will be the Protector of the Daughters,' On top of this mass of evergreens was a large sunflower which was intended to emblemize the American people who turned toward him as the only sun which would give life and warmth to the body politic." Children's Tribute.

with tlowers: 'The Defender of the

The structure had been erected the day previous by workmen in charge of Benjamin Yard; and the ladles had been busy all the morning putting in position the wreaths and emblems which they had with such taste prepared. Beneath this arch General Washington must pass to enter Trenton. As he came to the high ground on Mill hill, some 200 yards below the creek, the beautiful triumphal arch appeared. But as he passed through the archway with uncovered head a still more lovely sight greeted him. six little girls dressed in white, carry ing baskets of flowers; on the other side thirteen young ladies to represent the several states, who were dressed in similar style and also had baskets were a number of the matrons of the town and neighboring villages. As Washington entered the arch the six little girls began to sing a beautiful ode which had been written by Major Howell and which, under the instruction of Rev. James F. Armstrong, they performed with excellence.

After the tribute of respect at the archway the escort proceeded to Samuel Henry's City tavern, on the southwest corner of Second and Warren streets, where General Washington dined with the principal citizens of the place and held a reception in the parlors of the inn. Late in the after- the handsomest girl in our street." noon he took carriage for Princeton. Rev. Mr. Armstrong accompanying him that far on his journey. It is generally understood that they spent that night at the residence of the president of the college, Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon. During the afternoon a copy of the song with which the little girls had greeted him at the Trenton bridge had been given him.

Washington's Gratitude. All of this, contrasted as it w with the earlier memorles of Trenton stirred Washington to the depths & his emotions, and before Mr. Armstrong departed on his return to Trenton. Washington had written a beautiful expression of his gratitude for the love and confidence which had been evidenced in Trenton toward him. This letter he asked Mr. Armstrong to deliver for him to the women of Trenton: "General Washington cannot leave this place without expressing his acknowledgements to the matrons and young ladies who received him in so novel and grateful a manner at the triumphal arch in Trenton, for the exquisite sensation he experienced in that affecting moment. The astonishing contrast between his former and actual situation at the same spot, adorned for the present occasion-and the innocent appearance of the whiterobed choir who met him with the gratulatory song, have made such impressions on his remembrance as he

assures them will never be effaced." Not much of the long fourney was now left for Washington, for he had only to go to Elizabethport, where he was to embark on the remarkable barge which was to carry him across the river and up the bay to New York. Everywhere the people turned out to see him and to cheer him, making the whole journey one long triumphal procession, the like of which no other

## Inaugural Costume of Cloth Made in America

manufactures of his country, which he sought to encourage.

The United States Chronicle, a issue of May 21, 1789, gives the following description of General Washington's dress on the occasion of his

first inaugural: "The President of the United States, on the day of his inauguration, appeared dressed in a

The first President of the United the cloth was of as fine a fabric, States was a patron of the domestic and as handsomely finished, as any European superfine cloth. A circumstance, which must be considered as not only highly flattering weekly, of Providence, R. I., in its to our manufacturers in particular but interesting to our countrymen in

> "His Excellency, the Vice President, appeared also in a suit of Amer ican Manufacture."

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The Retort Some one told me today that I was "Oh, that's not incurable!" "The habit of talking to yourself." -Sidmouth Observer.

Glacier Finally Gives Up Body It Long Held

After 83 years the Gradez glacier in East Tyrol, has delivered up one of its dead. The body of the man, a amekeeper called Mattershorn, was brought to light like that of a dead Rip Van Winkle, in almost the state For Sale—Beautiful modern 120 acre dairy farm, fully equipped. On account of death at a sacrifice, Buildings in good condition. Best ofter takes it, some cash required Mrs. Ches. Selbert, Manitowoc, Wis., Route No. 6. nizable, the sporting rifle of a pattern long obsolete, and the telescope and hunting knife of the dead man were unimpaired. His watch marked the hour at which it is recorded that he fell into a deep crevasse. The body was laid to cest in Kals, in East Tyrol, after its journey of fourscore years to near the melting point of the glacier, by the dead man's great-grand son, who had for a moment the uncanny experience of looking on the features of his ancestor.

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from St. John's, Newfoundland, to run up the ceast 100 miles to Newton. They ran into a gale which blew them across the Atlantic. and after 47 days at sea narrowly escaped shipwreck on the shores of Scotland, finally being rescued by the lighthouse tender "Hesperus" and towed into Tobermory Bay.

#### CAMPBBLLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs John Kludt of Chica-

E. J. Harder of Darlington spont the week-end with his parents, Mr. have moved their household goods un-

and Mrs. Gust Harder. H. A. Wrucke, William Bartelt, ford. August Bartelt, George Wachs, Reinhold Weber, Edgar Romaine, William was called home by the critical condi-Wehlitz, Dr. L. J. Uelmen, A. F. Schmidt and M. R. Knickel attended Wahlen who are ill with pneumonia. the skat tournament at Milwaukee on

Mrs. Ben Day was hostess to several friends at bridge Saturday night. Honors went to Mrs. M. R. Knickel, Mrs. Kathryn Weld and Mrs. C. H. Van de Zande. The hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Maria Klotz of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke entertained 25 neighbors and friends at solomite. The straw is compressed, their home Wednesday night in observance of their 27th wedding anniversary. Schafskopf was played. Supper was served by the hostess and her feet of board a day, and a remarkable daughters Hilda and Elsie and Mrs- feature of the wood is that it is fire-Walter Gatzke.

#### Unmeasured Winds

The strongest winds are those of ternadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storing rup up to 400 or 500 miles an hour is some cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878. The indicated velocity was 186 miles an hour, but certala necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles an hour.

"Ghoot" Only Rabbit Pupils of the school of Runessan, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Parents investigated and found that a very large white have had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the

#### ST, KILIAN

Hugo and Beno, sons of Mr. and go visited with her mother, Mrs. Dora Mrs. Herman Simon are ill with pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brodzeller to the Joseph Beisbier farm near Ash-

tion of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berger, Miss Josephine Wahlen and Oscar Wahlen of Milwaukee visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. there is both light and heat, but yet Henry Wahlen during the week.

#### New Fireproof Wood

One of the most important uses to which straw has been put is that of making a new kind of wood called under a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, in a machine which incan turn out four thousand square

#### Research and Education

In the last analysis bumanity has but one supreme problem, the problem of kindling the torch of enlightened creative effort here and there and everywhere, and of passing on for the enrichment of the lives of future gen erations the truth stready discovered-is two words, the problem of research and education.-Dr. Robert A. Millikan

#### No More in Life

When he is pushing his first around la a perambulator he looks happy enough, but twenty years later when he is taking the wife's pet poodle around the block for an airing you don't have to ask him-his looks fairly shout that he wishes he had remained a bachelor.-Kansas City Star

Grand and Glerious "Next to findin' a wadded paper dollar in the fob pocket of an ole pair o' trousers, I doubt if there's a grand er feelin' in the world than havin' a fine, well-established son,-Abe Martin

The Card club surprised Mrs. G. A.

eifer Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz visited with the Oscar Hintz family atDundee Mrs. Spalthoff of Oostburg spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig.

Mr. Berger, school superin endent, called at the Batavia graded school on

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser 'entertained friends and relatives at supper

Mrs. John Emley and Roma Emley and Lucile Kaul spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs Ludwig and daughter

Elda spent Saturday at Oostburg with Mr. and Mrs. Spalthoff. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wegner are

he happy parents of a baby girl, horn Saturday Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Bremser and family and Mrs. Meisner were dinner guests at Emil Dettman's Sunday near Bol-

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bruesewitz and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bruesewitz

and family. Next Sunday there will be German services in the St. Stephan church at 10 o'clock. Bible class will meet at 8

o'clock Thursday evening at the par-Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz had their son baptized Sunday by Rev.

Krueger. He received the name George Jr. The sponsors were, Mrs. Zinkgraf and Arno Seider. Mrs. Herbert Leifer and Mrs. Ber-

tha Schilling entertained the Ladies' Aid at the St. Stephan's school house Thursday. A large number of mem- ents. bers attended, and a delicious lunch Mrs. Frank Held entertained the fol- Butzke.

lowing ladies at a quilting bee Monday evening: Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Behnke, Mrs. Meisner, Mrs. Bremser, Furlong home. Mrs. Leifer, Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs.

The following friends of Ed. Kohl motored to Sheboygan Sunday: Mr. the week with her cousin, William were discussed. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Klabuhn Jr., and wife. Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs-Chas. Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman and to help Mr. Kohl celebrate his bir:h- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Sun-

Ernst Bremser was pleasantly sur- buhn prised Thursday evening by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Car- daughter Clara spent Saturday even- she is attending school. man Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing with their son William Klabunn Arthur Donath, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jr., and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener, Adolph and Mrs. Vernen Halverson and son Rev. M. Kaniess of the town of Scott Zimmerman and Frank Schultz, in left Sunday'for Chicago, after atterd- officiated. On Sunday, February 16, onor of his brithday.

#### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak were business callers at Campbellsport last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach and family Monday af-

There was no school on Monday on account of bad roads which made it impossible for our teacher Miss Adams to return on Monday.

Mrs. August Kronening Sr., of Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son duel. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kocher, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurth of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher, Mr. and Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon Mrs. Leonard Koch and son, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Keller and daughter, Irene Ehnert and gentleman Ben Zeismer of Menomonee Falls, Mr. friend of Waukesha spent the week-

and Mrs. Charles Kocher and Mr. and end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert. Walter Mecker, William Hess Jr., Clara of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher and daughter Ethel. West Bend were callers of Mr. and

and Misses Hazel and Verna Hess of Sr. Mary Venard of Altoona Pa., Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and family Sat-

#### Faith and Works

Twas an unhappy division that has neen made hetween faith and works Though in my intellect I may divide them, just as in the candle I know put out the candle, and they are both gone; one remains not without the other. So 'tis betwixt faith and works -John Selden.

## Tallest President?

George Washington was the tallest man who has ever been President of the United States. He was six feet three inches in height. No other wish to extend their heartiest thanks President has ever been able to meas ure up to him, although Lincoln was only one inch short of the mark.

#### Average Weman

Richard Steele, in the Spectator. relates that in his time a "slikworm" was a woman who rambled "twice or thrice a week from shop to shop to turn over all the goods in town with out huying anything."-Mentor Maga

#### Health Hint

It is dangerous to give children money to play with. Not only do they tend to put all things in the mouth when very young, but disease germs may be transmitted from the currency to the hands.

#### Greeze Come High

The shooting of grouse in Scotland and the north of England is said to be one of the most expensive sports in Britain, or perhaps in the world. It is estimated that about \$5 is spent

Historically Speaking The first cuss word was invented when the first baid man missed a fly the third time.-Caigary Herald.

Boston's 1930 Fashion

nial attire like that worn by Miss En-

ma Payne in the picture will be pic-

turesque sights on the streets next

FOUR CORNERS

Roy Rickabe left for his home a

M. Weasler home Monday evening.

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp were

Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. Charles

Miss Esther Klabuhn is spending

Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

day with Mr. and Mrs. William Kla-

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and

Mrs. August Kronening Sr., who

spent eight weeks here with her

brother August Koch, returned to her

home at Bonduel with Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Kronening and Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral of the late August Koch

held last Saturday was largely attend-

ed. Those from afar who attended

were: Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernen Halverson and

son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bruckhoff and Mrs. Bruckhoff Sr., of

Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kronening

and Mr. and 'Mrs. Charles Sager and

fer of Kewaskum, Mr and Mrs. Chas.

Terlinden and family of Waukesha,

Herman Brockhaus of Hustisford, Mr.

and Mrs. Myron Tuttle of 'Mitchell

flowers were, Darwin and Donald

Koch and Carl and Dean Terlinden.

The family of the late August Koch

to Rev. Scheib, the choir and pall bear-

and those who assisted at the home,

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Shot for Preaching

Rev. John Toews, a Mennonite mis-sionary, who was executed by the

Soviet authorities of Russia for teaching the Christian religion. All religious teaching is contrary to Russian law. Rev. Toews was a brother of a Mountain Lake, Minnesota, citizen.

and to all who sent flowers.

Charles Sager, Sunday,

Summer, when the Old Colony cole-brates the 300 miniversary of

founding of Massaconsetts Bay.

du Lac callers Friday.

Mrs. Alvin Seefeldt.

Koch here.

Buttes des Mortes Monday.

spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

M. P. Gilboy spent Tuesday at Mil-

son Kermit spent Friday at Fond du

James Cahill Jr., of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday with his father Jas-

Cahill Sr. Chas. Schnofsky of Ladysmith is visiting this week with old friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calvey of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunay with village relatives.

Mrs. John Gill and daughter Rozel la of Fond du Lac were callers at the Adon Brown home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mrs. Lydia Hennings. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and daughter Carol of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Erwin Kutz and son Norbert visited Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun at Round Lake.

Mrs. William Bartelt and daughters Eva and Lila June of Mitchell spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis

Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis visited with Mrs. Carl Pieper at Campbellsport Friday. The latter is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours were Fond confined to her bed with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Philip King and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt and son Willard visited Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family with Mr. and Mrs. William King near

Adell. Henry Butzke was a caller at the Mr. and Mrs. William King, daugh-Anthony Weasler of West Bend ter Elaine and Ezikel Bowen of Adell spent Sunday at home with his parwere dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip King on Miss Vera Gatzke spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June of Sheboygan spent from Saturday until Monday with Saturday evening callers at the Mary Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs Anton Seifert.

A large crowd attended the meeting Oscar Schneider. A delicious lunch Schultz spent Friday with Mr. and which was held at the village school Friday evening. Possibilities of extending electric service to the village

> Mrs. William Hayes of Baraboo visited from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, and attended the funeral of her uncle

> Edward Calvey. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and their guest Miss Johanna Berg spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. The latter left from there for Oshkosh where

On Sunday, February 9th there were services in the English language Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and Mr. at the Trinity Lutheran church. The ing the funeral of their father, Aug. there will be services in the German language at 2 p. m.

#### TOWN SCOTT

The following helped Miss Ethel Brueser celebrate her 12th birthday anniversary last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and family, Raymond and Marlin Klug and Eddie Koepke. The evening was spent in playing cards. At 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Ethel

many more happy birthdays. The following belped Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilke celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kraln Charles Ullrich and Mr. and Mrs. Rene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bru-s-Laffer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and family and James Gosse. The Mrs. William Klabuhn and daughter evening was spent in playing cinch. Prizes were awarded to the following: first-Paul Krahn; second-Osear Walter Kocher, Mrs. Ed. Tradle of Krahn; third-Mrs. Oscar Krahn and Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and consolation-Mrs. H. Wilke. At 12 daughter of Granville, John Kocher, o'clock a delicious lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, after which the guests departed, wish-Mrs. Fred Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing Mr. and Mrs. Wilke many more Andrae, Mr. and Mrs. August Schae- such happy anniversaries.

#### COUNTY LINE

bee Friday.

and many other friends. The pall bearers were five sons, John, Edwin, William, Leonard and Herbert and at Beechwood. Charles Terlinden. Those who carried

Sylvester Klein was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahl and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family.

August Stange and son Walter and ers and those who loaned their cars Richard Backhaus spent Thursday evening at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family and Carl Stange spent Monday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein

and family. Verona Klein and Leona Roehl of West Bend, Theresa Klein, Reinhardt Miller of Port Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

#### No Doubt "Tears contain a chemical, lydosime

said to be one of the strongest germi cides known to science." No doubt some one will now undertake to produce the stuff commercially from the eap of the weeping willow,-New Or leans Times-Picayune,

### Fighter, Not a Writer

An old tetter written by Daziel Boone furnishes this specimen of original inal spelling: "I hope you Will Wright me By the Bearer, Mr. goe, how you Com on with My Horsis-I hear the Indians have Killed Some pepel near

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# Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and SPECIALS

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2	GOLD DUST, 1 can Scouring Powder Free	23c
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2	SHREDDED WHEAT.	10c
H	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR.	
H	package	.25c
	SILVER BUCKLE TOMATO SOUP,	25c
20	MIXED VEGETABLES FOR SOUP,	25c
2	CALIFORNIA SARDINES, Tomato or Mustard,	25c
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城	2 large cans for	49c
200	SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	19c
7	SILVER BUCKLE SAUERKRAUT, 2 large ans for 29c; 3 small cans for	29c
3	SILVER BUCKLE SPECIAL BROOMS,	49c
2	I. G. A. LYE,	10-
2	2 cans for	19c
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8	large size	210
巖	BOTTLE CAPS,	19c
Ø	GOLDEN GLOW COOKIES,	20c
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#### A Poor Sort of Wit That sort of wit, which employs it-

self insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it enswers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | neither improves others, is improved man and get all of the news of your himself, nor pleases anyone,-Frank-

### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 7.-On the Farmers' Call Board today 615 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all rold as follows: 515 cases of longhorns at 19c and 100 boxes of square

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