NUMBER 25

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

Tessar made a score of 100 arithmetic test.

Sophomores 12, Freshwith an appropriate trophy,

Lomira Tri-County Champion

nking of the teams is:

Lomira8	2	800	1
Brandon6	2	750	
Kewaskum7	3	700	
Campbellsport4	4	500	
North Fondy4	4	500	1
slinger4	4	500	
Oakfield2	6	250	. 1
Resendale0	9	000	
summary of points made:			ľ
School Pts. Made	Pts	. Al.	
Rosendale 94	261		ľ
Brandon 168	107		P
Vawaskum 213		162	

Summary of poir	nts made:	
School	Pts. Made	Pts. A
Rosendale	94	261
Brandon	168	107
Kewaskum	213	162
North Fond du La	ac 156	127
Slinger	126	136
Oakfield	121	179
Lomira	193	157
Campbellsport	174	125

ter all. There is something about the return of spring that fills the human spirit with new courage, that compels the human soul to a new realization of the wonders of this wonderful work, we live in. It is no wonder that humankind, from the earliest times, has celebrated the return of spring as its greatest religious festival. The dead world has come to life. The sun has come back to us. That which was buried in the ground has arisen from the grave. The bare branches are clothing Shea of Detroit, Mich., spent Easter themselves with green. The birds have returned from their winter retreats and are building their nests among the trees. The beasts of the field and the funeral of Mrs. Pembly Ann Smith of the forests are bringing forth their young. A new life cycle is beginning after a cycle of darkness and death. We can take it as symbolic, or believe literally in the resurrection of the body, but in every land all peoples of the earth have, from time immemorial, celebrated this season as the return of their gods from exile, as the promise shall have been finished. That we saal clothed in new raiment, as the trees and the fields are clothed in new ver- was a large bowl of sweet peas and dure after the winter's slumber, is the belief of nine-tenths of mankind. It is a belief that has sustained countless hardships of this life, and that shall continue for all time so as to sustain and Miss Margaret Licht. Those presthose whose faith is strengthened and refreshed by each succeeding spring.

du Lac Monday testimony was heard Mrs. J. E. Twohig, Dr. and Mrs Walin a foreclosure action in which At- ton C. Finn and children, Sheila and torney T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac Robert; Mrs. J. P. Connell, B. C. Twowas the plaintiff, and Fredericka Kla- hig, Miss Margaret Licht, Mr. and Mrs. buhn of the town of Auburn was the George Connell and daughter, Joann, Cefendant. The mortgage in question of Fond du Lac; Mr and Mrs. George was given in the first instance by the R. Twohig and children, George, Pat husband of the defendant to the Bank and Laura May of Armstrong. of Kewaskum, and was purchased by Mr. Doyle to save Mrs. Klabuhn the ON A THREE WEEKS' VACATION necessity of meeting foreclosure The mortgage with accrued interest, taxes and insurance charges, amounts to for the Chicago & Northwestern Railapproximately \$1,000.00. It covers a way Co., left Tuesday for Hot Springs,

MAKES TAX RETURN

payers have filed affidavits taking ad- West Bend. vantage of the opportunity of securing extensions of payments to June 1st. The amount involved in the ex-

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

TO JOIN BADGER STATE LEAGUE

Leo Brauchle, Jos. Eberle and Arnold Backhaus, Ray Vyvýan and Martin represented the Kewaskum will be held on Wednesday pose of organizing a baseball league ing April 13. Competitors in de- for the coming season. Other cities reoratory, extemporaneous presented were: North Fond du Lac. and extemporaneous speaking Mayville, Hariford and West Bend. At the meeting a temporary organizthe Class basket-ball tournament ation was perfected and the name of impleted this week. The games, "Badger State" adopted. A constituwith exceptional close scores, in- tion and by-laws, were also approved. ng that the various class teams The league will consist of six teams, nly matched. The results are and in all probability will include onowing: Grammar Room 11, Hustisford, A twenty-game schedule fors 14, Juniors 15; Soph- be played about the second Sunday in Seniors 12; Freshmen 9, May. A governing body, consisting of The Junior class team ha- a representative from each team, was ing won both games are the winners appointed, namely: Hartford, Herman the tournament and will be present- Kanter; North Fond du Lac, John by defeating Campbellsport, 21-14, Ed. Thielman. The newly appointed a final Tri-County game, Lom:ra is governing body will meet at West topping the Tri-County schools in bas- Bend next week Wednesday to elect sethall with a safe percentage lead. A director, who will have complete Brandon has a slight lead over Ke- charge of affairs of the league, ar-2nd and 3rd places re- range a schedule, and perfect other minor details of the organization.

ARMSTRONG

pneumonia.

Armstrong school reopened Tuesday after several days' vacation.

Sherdain Shea was a business caller in Dundee Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Fond BOY SCOUTS WIN du Lac were Easter guests of the Pat rick Foy family.

Howard Conger of Kohler spent Easter with his grandmother, Mrs.

home Easter Sunday.

mily have moved to Plymouth, where team, Harold Marx at center, and Joe wish him success. they will take up their residence.

Mrs. John Gallegher, at Random Lake. Mayville, left forward; and Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and child- of Lomira, right guard. ren of Cudahy and Miss Genevieve

Mrs. Imogene Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger and children attended held at 1 p. m. Monday from the home of her son, Albert Smith, 183 Eighth street, Fond ou Lac, and at 2 p. m.

from the Lamartine M. E. church.

126-acre farm in the town of Auburn. Arkansas; Tishomingo, Okla.; and Kansas City, Mo.; for a three weeks' trip. Mr. Schaeffer will be accompanjed by Conductor J. Green. This three Village Treasurer John Marx was at | weeks' vacation taken by Mr. Schaeff-West Bend last week Thursday and er is his voluntary part to assist in made his final returns to the County aiding the unemployed situation ani-Treasurer. The delinquencies in the ony his fellow operators. During his village according to his returns is absence the duties of the station will practically none, although a few tax- be taken care of by Herbert Miller of

and spoons, and a chair of the right tax roll for the village was \$30,600.00. rect eating habits, it has been found

Send Them Back, Uncle Sam! William Endlich, Arthur Koca, Dr.

Athletic Club at a meeting Wednesday evening held in the American Legion rooms, West Bend, for the purwill be arranged. The opening game to Soft; Kewaskum, William Endlich; Mayville, Leo Bachhuber; West Bend,

Mrs. James Rock is seriously ill with

Mr. and Mrs. George Timblin entertained relatives at dinner Sunday.

at the Joseph Shea home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and son George and daughters Pat. and Laura May, were guests at a one o'clock dinner given Easter Sunday by Miss Laura Twohig at her home, 71 South Park avenue, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Brothers and sister-in-laws of Miss Twohig were seated at one long table, the center-piece of which forget-me-nots Other guests were seated at small tables also decorated with spring flowers. The hostess was assisted in serving a three course dinner by her sister, Mrs. J. P. Connell, ent were: Attorney and Mrs. Giles Clark and children. Giles, Jr., Nora Ellen, and Pat., of Wauwatosa; Dr. FORECLOSURE ACTION STARTED and Mrs. Henry Twohig, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Twohig and children, David, Mar-In Judge VanPelt's court at Fond jorie, Catharine and Betty: Dr and

A. P. Schaeffer, local station agent

Rest before meals, suitable dishes Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman. height all help the child to learn cor- Sunday had as their guests the folat the nursery school in the home eco- der, Alvin Skrivanek and wife, Mr. consented to permit his name to ap- Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. nomics Cepartment at the University and Mrs. Carl Grafenius and the Miss- pear on the ballot for Village Presi-

Kewaskum Boy Scouts, Troop No. Mrs. Charles F. Twohig and Misses 14, had to be content with third place mer P. J. Haug jewelry store, next to was delegated by His Excellency Most Irene and Ella Twohig were in Fond in "Class A" basketball tournament the Republican House, and will con- Rev. S. A. Stritch, D. D. to perform held at Lomira last week Saturday. duct an electric shop. He will at all the ceremonies of blessing the new Mr. and Mrs. George Twehig visited Lomira Scouts, Troop 31, won the times carry a complete supply of elec- bell at St. Bridgets on Easter Sunday the latter's mother, Mrs. Adon Browne championship and Mayville Scouts, trical supplies, including relirigerators afternoon, March 27th, at three o'-Troop 13, was awarded second place. and radio supplies. Besides operating clock. He inaugurated the ceremonies Mrs. Herbert Ottery of North Fond "Class B" was won by Fond du Lac, a store he will do house wiring and by an appropriate sermon, and was du Lac spent a few days last week Troop 5; Horicon, Troop 10, second; service radios. The opening date will assisted at the blessing by Rev. John Patrick Scannell and son Lawrence A" was held for boys of any weight, public is invited to attend this open- Rev. John Reichel, of St. Kilian, as were dinner guests at the Wm. Burns and "Class B" for boys uncer 110 ing. Mr. Becker needs no introduction sub-deacon; Rev. John Bertram, of pounds. Two of the Kewaskum scouts to the people of this community. He Campbellsport, was master of cere-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and fa- won places on the all-star "Class A" is deserving of your patronage. We monies. Other clergy present were: Enders at left guard. Other scouts Miss Helen Gallegher spent her Eas- winning places were: Plageman of ter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Horicon. right forward; Magyar of

ELMORE

Florence Mugan spent Easter at her home at Parnell.

Mrs. W. Seidl and daughter Lorella

are visiting relatives at Waupun and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of Herman Molkenthine. Milwaukee spent several days with

Miss Anita Struebing, teacher at the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Lomira high school, spent her Easter

vacation at her home here. Mrs. Jos. Meixensperger and Mrs. Sylvester Schlaefer of Campbellsport

called on relatives here recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and daughter Irene of Oakfield, and Miss Jose-

phine Hess of Kewaskum visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sakols and Mr. and at Waucousta. Mrs. R. Schroeder of Milwaukee were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mathieu, Sunday. Mrs. Schroe-

der remained for an extended visit. Joe Schield and son Carroll of Neillsville spent the forepart of the week at the Frank Mathieu home. They were ty and household goods onto the W. J. accompanied home by Mrs. Schield, who had been visiting her mother,

OF KEWASKUM

I wish to take this opportunity to al support given my candidacy for the office of Town Treasurer at the caucus. I feel that I am well qualified to perform the duties of this office and I will greatly appreciate any further tion cay, Tuesday, April 5th. If electwill faithfully perform my duties to full satisfaction of the tax payers of the Town of Kewaskum.

Alfred H. Seefeldt Paid Advertisement.

Schick of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert and Mrs. Chas, Edkins, daughter Kathleen of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa spent Sunday as the guests of

lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schnei- consider his decision, and finally has es Madeline and Elizabeth Hilbert. dent.

OPENS NEW

Norbert Becker has leased the forbe Saturday, April 2nd. The general

NEW PROSPECT

Dolores spent Friday at Fond du Lac. | eling the church is progressing rapidta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. completed by May 15. The church was John Tunn.

Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son 27, 1931. Walter visited with relatives at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Sunday and Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Gertrude

were Fond du Lac callers Friday. August O. Krueger of Cascade spent A. Krueger, and other relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook,

Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee and Mrs. C. Dins of Dundee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker one

day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker of Lake Fifteen moved their personal proper-Romaine farm which they have rented called on friends here Saturday. Mr. Mr and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daugh-

ter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Uelmen Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. Mary Uelmen TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN and son Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ber last year operated his father's E. Uelmen and daughter Mary Elair. spent Sunday as guests of M:. and extend my cordial thanks for the loy- Mrs. John E. Uelmen at Sheboygan.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION

A new project that will be of a good deal of interest this year is the Home Grounds Beautification work. Ten of each of six different kinds of shrubs ted to the office of Town Treasurer, I and ten each of two varieties of trees, will be furnished to each club member, or a total of 80 shrubs and trees, at a cost of \$3.50. These are in small lining out stock and the club member plant the trees and shrubs. Boys and Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter ghter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester girls who wish to enroll in the project

WILL RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Since refusing to accept the nomi--Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf on Easter a large number of citizens made a special appeal to Theo. R. Schmidt to re-

BELL AT ST. **BRIDGET'S BLESSED**

By Albert T Rend

Rev. Joseph Beyer of St. Michaels Grasser of Newburg, as deacon, and Rey. B. July of Campbellsport, Rev. Urban Mueller, O. M. Cap., of Mt. Calvary, Wis .: and the Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of Kewaskum, pastor of the St. Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter Bridget's church. The work of remod-Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucous- ly. It is expected that all work will be destroyed by fire Friday, November

LEASES WEST BEND THEATRE

On Mondoy, April 4th, August C. Birkholtz, operator of the Mermac theatre at West Bend, will take over the operation of the West Bend theatre in the same city, having sub-leased same from the Community Theatres, Inc., Lake Geneva, Mr. Birkholtz has announced his plans of future procedure at the West Bend theatre. Pick of high class pictures at all times; admission price, adults 30 cents, children 10 cents; for all shows except Sunday matinees, when the price will be adults, 25 cents, children 10 cents. The Mermac will be open only on Saturday evenings when a Western thriller, a serial picture and short selections will be shown.

town of Auburn, but now of Knowles, Rev. Krueger will hold the services in Ferber recently purchased a grocery ing same as an I. G. A. store, Mr. Ferfarm on Highway 55, three miles north of the village, and a few weeks ago sold all his personal property at public auction. We wish Mr. Ferber much success in his new venture, changing his vocation from a farmer to a gro-

INVOLUNTARY PETITION FILED

An involuntary petition in bankand H. Markets, Inc., which operates waukee, Claims of three creditors to- Lawrence, Lester and Raymond Uelwill grow the plants in the garden for tal \$1,852.00. Henry C. Biegler is listthe first two years, when he will trans- ed as president of the corporation .-

FARM AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Joe Volm farm, 1/2 mile east of Barton, on Thursday, April 7, nation for Village President last week, all of her personal property. Sale will commence at 1 p. m. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

Mrs. Jos. Volm, Proprietress

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

DEATH OF MRS. MARTIN BERG UNP'D TAXES HIGHER

Mrs. Martin Berg (nee Mary Stro- | County Treasurer M. Washbush of after an illness of ten weeks.

at home, four grandchildren, four part of the county according to the brothers, Peter J. Strobel, Milwaukee; Frank Strobel, Hartford; Raymond and Leo Strobel, Ashford; and four sisters: Mrs. John Jaeger of Stratford; Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Frank Jaeger and Mrs. Paul Koenings

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 from the St. John's church at Edgar with burial in the congregation's cemetery.

Mrs. Berg was a very active church worker, being president of the Christian Mothers' Sodality of the Edgar Catholic church for three years. She also was a member of St. Anne's cir-

BATAVIA

Mrs. Otto Melius spent a few days at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley spent

Sunday at Plymouth, Mrs. Ed. Lefever spent a week at Giles Wierman's at Boltonville.

mily spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Karl of Fond du Lac called on Mrs.

ed the confirmation of Walter Krueger at Kewaskum.

West Bend Friday. spent Easter Sunday at home and Schwertfeger, leader.

motored to Milwaukee to call on Fred

Melius, who is on the sick list. Elvira and Grace Laux of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with their than a year ago is expected. All en-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laux. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider Mrs. Frank Held and daughter Mildred were business callers at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz and family of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schulz and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Krueger motored to Milwaukee and were accompanied by Mrs. Patcheck, who spent the past two weeks with them Mrs. Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. John

Emley and daughter helped celebrate Mrs. Schultz's birthday on Easter Sunday at Waucousta. Marquart Weingartner and Leonard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser

were dinner guests at the Arthur Donath home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller entertained the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. L. Keller of Waukesha, Mr. and

Mrs. Alex Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Engel-

man and family of Kewaskum. Mrs. Maria Hintz, wife of H. Hintz, died Monday morning at 1 o'clock, after an illness of six weeks, at the age of 63 years, 10 months, 18 days. The GOES INTO GROCERY BUSINESS funeral was held Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the house, and at 2 Edward Ferber, formerly of the o'clock in the Luth, St. Stephan church

NEW FANE

the German language.

Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and daughters were visitors at Milwaukee Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak were business callers at West Bend Mon-

Miss Gertrude Albrecht visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Albrecht of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser, men spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. Geo. Davis and

Burton Davis of New York spent Fri-

and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and family.

day at the Lawrence Corbett home. TO GIVE TRIAL SERMON

Rev. G. H. Hahn of Colby, Wis., will on Tuesday evening. April 5th, at the Ev. Peace church, deliver a "trial sermon." The sermon will start at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the congregation are urgently requested to be pres-

FOND DU LAC COUNTY

bel) aged 56, of Edgar, Wis., a former | Fond du Lac county on Saturday preresident of St. Kilian, and the town of pared a report which shows that the Ashford, passed away on Friday, Celinquent tax total in Fond du Lac March 25th, at a hospital in Wausau, county for 1931, including taxes on which deferred payments were made Deceased was born February 25, and those which taxpayers were un-1876, at St. Kilian, and was the eldest able to meet was \$318,331.67 on real daughter of the late Kilian and Jo- estate and \$2,987.78 on personal prohanna Strobel. In the year 1898 she perty. The delinquent total on personwas married to Martin Berg of Ash- al property tax was less for 1931 than ford and went to farming in the town for the previous year 1930. This was of Ashford, where they resided until because that automobiles were taken nineteen years ago, when they moved off the list. Real estate delinquents, unto a farm near Edgar. She is sur- however are approximately three times vived by her husband, four chi'dren: as large as 1930. The total delinquents Oscar, Raymond, Alfred and Johanna, for towns and villages in the southern

report are:		
District	Real Est.	Per. Prop.
Ashford	\$ 3,934.87	\$872.00
Auburn	1,882.36	
Eden Town	5,981.15	103.66
Campbellsport .	1,078.86	22.48

4-H CLUBS RECEIVE HONORS

Fond du Lac., 218,348.87

Eight of the 4-H clubs of Fond du Lac County have received honor recognition from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture for having a 100% achievement record for the members of their club last year, every member of these clubs having completed the required work, made a public exhibit. and sent in a satisfactory record book. The clubs receiving this honor recognition for 100% achievement re-Club, Waupun, 20 members, Ed. Lange and Mrs. H. Neitman, leaders. Nimble Thimble Club, Mt. Calvary, 17 memb-South Byron Club, 16 members, Fred Scribner, leader, Jolly 4-H Club, Byron, 10 members, Mrs. John Kaufman, Oakfield, leader. Loyaty 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser attend- Ladoga, 9 members, Robt. Pinkerton, Brandon, leader. Long View 4-H Club, Brandon, 7 members, Mrs. Geo. Ri-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hintz, Jr., and Mrs. | chardson, leader. Woodhull Girls' 4-H H. W. Leifer were business callers at Club, Fond du Lac, 7 members, Mrs. Wm. Engel, leader. Willing Workers' Mrs. Adelia Holz of Elkhart Lake Club, Eldorado, 5 members, Mrs. L. G.

Otto Melius and Mrs. Oswald Voigt have already sent in their enrollment to S. P. Murat, County Agent, There is keen interest in the county in the 4-H work and a larger enrollment rollments must be in by May 1st.

DON'T LET THIS APPLY TO YOU

"Once upon a time a nickel rurser sent his kid to borrow the neighbor's paper and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with lumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back, fell and broke a \$25 watch. The clothes pole fell over the car and smashed the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning all of them. The electric flatiron burned through the ironing boars, setting fire to the house, and firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof. The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus and the doctor's bill was \$15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid, and the calves ate the tails off of four night

"Moral-Subscribe to your home paper. Don't borrow it!"

shirts on the clothes line."

POULTRY MEETINGS FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

G. Annin of the Poultry Department of the College of Agriculture, will be in the county again on Monday, April 4, and Tuesday, April 5. Six meetings have been scheduled for the Town of Addison and the Town of Wayne

Mr. Annin will discuss the poultry problem from the standpoint of disease control with particular methods of handling baby chicks in order to avoid the common troubles. He will also discuss the farm poultry situation and other phases of the industry which are of interest to small flock

Whichever member of the family it profitable to attend one of these in the towns of Addison and Wayne:

1:00 p. m. St. Lawrence School Hall, at 2:45 p. m. L. P. Newburg Hall, Nen-Marcella Corbett of Milwaukee and no, at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 5, in Town of Wayne, Mullen School, District No. 3, at 1:00 p. m. Wayne Center School, District

No. 5, at 2:45 p. m. Kohlsville School,

District No. 8, at 8:00 p. m.

son, Aurora School, District No. 6, at

Enough legume seed to put in about 34,000 bottles of legume culture sent out by the Wisconsin college of agriculture at cost during the 1931 rush JE TEAN

R 31

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PENE

waskum

onee Falls pitcher's the locals nee Falls

iles, and liged to guesse Falls which Is, and hows it a game, ot dis-

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"TN hard times it's possible to make a husband save money. But it's hard to make him like it. I've found a way.

"John used to smoke at least a package of ready-made cigarettes a day. I suggested that he roll his own, when hard times came. He sneered at the idea.

"I bought a package of Target and made John try it. Now he says he won't smoke anything else, because Target is real cigarette tobacco, just like the ready-mades use. He says those forty gummed papers you get free with every package . would make any dub a good cigarette roller.

"Well, John's happy, and I'm happy, and we save at least 50¢ a week."

AND GET THIS: The U.S. Government Tax on 20 cigarettes mounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY ROLL YOUR OWN SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



his wife. "Next to you, my dear, work is my greatest blessing. In fact, if I didn't have work, I wouldn't have you."

It takes two to speak the truth-

Find Stone Tools That

Were Used by Indians How the Indians of the Mimbres valley lived and farmed 2,000 or 3,000 years ago is shown by discoveries made in a great 125-room pueblo or prehistoric apartment house by Paul H. Nesbitt, leader of the Logan Museum-Southwest expedition, sponsored by Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. The ruins of the cultural area being explored by Mr. Nesbitt and his students date, according to the archeologists, between 1000 B. C. and 200 B. C.

In a statement to Science Service,

Mr. Nesbitt said: "One cache of twenty-five stone noes was found on a stone ledge a few inches above the floor of a room and another lot of forty-eight stone noes was found in association with a male skeleton. Such hoes are rare and the number above represents a greater total than has ever been found in any single ruin in the Southwest.

"With another burial was found a copper bell, a product not manufactured here, but brought by trade from Old Mexico. Only one other such bell has been found in this area. W. Bradfield, state archeologist of Santa Fe, in 1924 found one at Cameron creek ruin, near Hurley, N. M. The bell is of great importance, as it throws additional light on the age of these ruins.

"The early inhabitants lived in pit rooms (entirely subterranean); later the houses became semisubterranean and finally were built entirely above ground."-Kansas City Star.

Scientists Fight Pests

With Natural Enemies Entomologists, it is reported, are gradually changing their method of warfare against our insect foes. Instead of attempting to discover effective insecticides, they are now seeking methods of causing insects to war against each other. Fortunately the insect world is never really at peace at any time. The tremendous reproductive powers of this form of life are offset by the bugs, flies and birds which prey upon them.

The best way to keep the coddling moth under control, it has been found, is through a tiny wasp and likewise the meally bug is best kept under control by its natural enemies. Instead of searching for insecticides, therefore, the search is for

the natural enemies of the pest it is desired to combat and these are then mported or increased by protection from their natural enemies in turn.

Historical

Six-year-old Ruth, who had recentstarted in the first grade at school, ame home proudly exhibiting a picture of George Washington and his men in a boat. In explaining the picture, she said: "This is George Washington cross-

Reason Enough! "Why do you beat your wife?" "She keeps saying she's unhappily

Auctioneers are always of

Strangely enough, although in a much less spectacular way, these boys had gone on, too. As if contact with the success-destined personality of Spellman had cast its power over them. Spike Quigley, erstwhile police reporter on the Herald, while Bill had been rewrite man, was now president of a large motor car corporation. Red Dyke, also ex-rewrite man, had recently presented his daughter with a check for fifty-thousand dollars on her wedding day. Even Slow Thompson, special writer for the Town Review, had since come nicely into his own

parcel deals The old "Greenwich Guys," as they had been pleased to call themselves, had all come along in the world, so to

as real estate promoter in the land

Spellman valued those days. Looking back, they sometimes seemed to him to have been the happiest of his

They were the days when he had dreamed of writing. Spellman had been a rebel in those

Hating injustice. Crying out against monopolies and against man's inhumanity to man. Spellman had dreamed of writing the great American Comedie Humaine, only, as he outlined it to the Greenwich Guys, as they sat talking on and on into the dream-lit nights, his Comedie Humaine was going to show humanity the grim trag-

edy, as well. Oh, Spellman had dreams, all right. They lit the dinginess of the poky

little over-crammed flat. They lit the days and nights.

They were the dreams of idealism. Of youth with his head in the clouds. And then the deluge. The deluge of the material success that made of life a cyclorama. A success so blinding, so amazing, that the world clamored

No wonder that under the stress of

it, the strain of it, there came the time when Spellman, still in love with success, mind you, felt, however, the need of a retreat from the maddening

Not Going Back

A Search for Lost

Youth

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

The position of his box at the opera

A special body of town coupe be-

When he decided to dispose of his

came popular because he chose it orig-

thirty-eight-room Fifth avenue house

and build himself a thirty-room house

in a section of New York hitherto un-

distinguished, it became quite the

esoteric thing to live there. Many

Fifth avenue mansions were subse-

quently deserted for the East River

district made suddenly important and

desirable by the presence o. W. Mau-

What actually prompted Spellman

to the move, however, was not a desire

to create a new social colony. On the

contrary, it was something diametrical-

There had been growing within Spell-

man, as his success mounted and as at

forty-six he found himself a power

among men, a sense of a need of

respite from the growing demands of

Success had not come to Spellman

For thirty of his forty-six years he

had fought for it rung by rung. From

the lean days when he lived with his

parents and seven brother and sisters

in an old water-front tenement, to his

days of newspaper selling along lower

Broadway, then on up to the still lean

but eager days of his cub reportership.

when he shared a walk-up, four-room

apartment in Greenwich street with

three other fellows, and so on and

so on. Through more years of strug-

gle, deprivation, failure, struggle, then

failure again and finally the first glim-

merings of success. The foray into

Wall Street on the slender savings

Success. A plunge with the win-

nings. More success. A clever side-

swipe into copper. Twenty thousand

dollars profit over night. Then the

From then on, practically everything

All this from the man who fifteen

years before had been Bill Spellman,

shared a rather dingy down-town flat

with three other fellows, two of whom

slept on cots in the same room with

a struggling young reporter who

Spellman touched turned to gold.

out of two years of newspaper work.

made adjacent ones especially desir-

portant.

that vicinity.

rice Spellman

his position.

deluge.

ly opposed to that.

without grim battle.

able to their owners.

inally for his own use.

lated rumors in Wall Street.

At first his family rebelled. His wife, young, a product of the world he had grown into, held back from that move off the Avenue. His children, fiery, spoiled, intelligent, creatures of their kind of environment, shied at first and then capitulated to the novelty of the idea.

In the end, the move turned out to be one of the most brilliantly diplomatic things Spellman had ever done. It proved his position in the social AURICE SPELLMAN had world which his wife and children reached the stage where craved. Society came flocking over VI everything he did was imafter Spellman to the hitherto obscure section along the East river. A new A certain movement of his circuand old-world looking boulevard began to take shape over there.

International banking interests He had defeated his own purpose. In seeking to escape the maddening A real estate buy of his in a given crowd, he had only brought it tagging district started fluctuations upward in along with him.

Travel meant no respite to Spellman. There were the ship reporters, the glare of limelight even in obscure foreign parts, and once when he sought the desert, reporters with cameras had found him out as he stalked across the waste place, camel-back. Spellman wanted leisure now. But

his Long Island home was a social rendezvous and his Adirondack camp that same kind of center all over again. New Mexico became the fad, no sooner he had built an abode hut out there, and a private office in the forty-sixth story of the Woolworth office building remained private for about two weeks.

Spellman wanted leisure. Spellman wanted to write. The old urge was upon him. The old desire to put into printed, palpitating word the human panorama as it had marched so dramatically before his still young eyes. One day an idea struck him like a benign flash out of heaven.

Within three hours, secret agents had been disparched down to a rickety little old building in quaint old Greenwich street.

Twelve hours later, the property had secretly passed into the hands of Spellman. One week later, and with a degree

of secrecy that only power and money could command, Spellman walked into almost an extra replica of the dingy old flat of days gone by. He had even managed to have re-

produced the mangy old carpet sofa upon which he had slept those eager nights, away back. There was the ink spot on the wall

left from Red Dyke having good naturedly hurled a bottle of the stuff at Bill one night after an altercation on the subject of Neitsche's philosophy.

The first night that Spellman spent in his new retreat promised to be one of the greatest peace he had known in years. A long quiet evening before the tunnel-shaped little old grate in tracted ingredients for American ice the dingy flat. Books. Memories. Dreams. Ideals.

But, of course, it was hard to concentrate. By eleven o'clock, a hun- and placed in a popular sandwich dred details were crowding into Spellman's mind, making it difficult for seaweed and in Tokyo bay the "farmhim to use his well-earned leisure. There was not telephone. There had Raw monkey brains on the half been none in the old days. One had to skull, pigskins and bird's nest soup go to the corner drug store. That made it difficult. In the last year, in China. Silkworms are eaten after Spellman had developed a slight heart | the cocoon has been unwound. Horses leakage. Unimportant, but he required a certain amount of restraint to his lost their usefulness as beasts of buractivities. By eleven, Spellman, accustomed to chilled minera: water at tribes. Caterpillars, frogs and snails his bedside, was thirsty. There was are relished when obtainable. only the hydrant. And no ice in the leaky refrigerator. There had never oriental desserts. The bulbs are oftbeen any in the old days, unless one of the fellows ran over to Grody's tritive value is compared with that of saloon and brought back a nickel's tapioca worth. Of course there was no Grody's saloon any more.

When finally Spellman turned in, the magic to the old couch was all gone. The old couch hurt! It shot into his ribs with a cruelty that kept him wide awake and concentrating upon his discomfort rather than any of the old dreams he had used to enjoy, with his eyes staring wide open into the comfortable blackness.

The blackness annoyed him now. He had the sensation that vermin might be crawling around and about him. The stiff blanket irked. The air from the shaft was foul.

At eight o'clock the next morning, Spellman, who had fallen off into a brief hour's sleep, awoke stiff and unrefreshed. A blurred mirror gave back his lined and weary image. The little old room of his memories

was a dirty smear. The old Bill was gone, Spellman

was in his place. Emerging from the rickety little building that morning, eager for a taxi and a trip uptown to his warm and mellow bath, he found a battalion of reporters and photographers lying in wait for him who leaped into action at sight of him.

"Mr. Spellman, have you anything to say-click-click-click-on the subject of-" "Yes, fellows, I have," said Mr.

Spellman smiling, as he hailed his taxi. "He who would seek for his lost youth, must find it in his heart. There is no going back."

Sounds That the Human Ear Fails to Register

a room full of friends. His method was to rise up the scale gradually by sounding several small pipes. He found it very amusing to watch the expressions on the various faces as the limit of each one's hearing was reached and passed! But every one was most emphatic as to the unpleasant effect on the ear of the highest

notes. Low notes are just as inaudible as high. None of those below the bottom E on the piano are registered perfectly by the ear. For that reason the E is made the lowest note on orchestral instruments, and those between it and the last A on the piano are used only in octaves, to give depth

There may be literally thousands of sounds vibrating through the air without our knowledge. The fact that we cannot hear them does not mean that they are not sounds. The sound-

It is quite possible that we miss many of the fine notes of the songbirds. A blind naturalist, whose other senses are developed to an extreme keenness, says that, in his opinion, the songs at times pass right out of our

pouring out his glorious notes. The north polar regions are spoken

Perhaps few people live as close to nature as the pygmies of the Belgian



Cooking Locusts in the Philippines.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, 1 birds, small game, rodents or caterngton, D. C.)-WNU Service-ROG legs, once almost an exclusive tidbit of Gallic peoples, are

adorning many American dinner tables. Sixty million frog legs consumed in New York city annually. Chicago also proves that frogleg eating is becoming "Americanese," for more than thirty-six million were eaten in that city last year. San Francisco palates were "tickled" by more than sixteen million frog legs: New Orleans ate slightly more, and Los Angeles slightly less.

In fact, frog logs have become so popular that a new industry-frog ranching-has come into American industrial life. California has no native frogs but ranchers have seen to it that many pairs have been imported from Louisiana to habilitate synthetic frog lakes and marshes.

The frog's entry on American menus recalls many strange foods of the world. In the markets of the United States where frog legs may be purchased, the housewife may buy a fresh 'marsh rabbit" which, before trapping and skinning, was none other than a muskrat.

For two centuries a town in Massachusetts has supported a seaweed (Irish moss) industry. Irish moss is torn from New England rocks and is used in making blancmange and many other puddings. There are some 200 edible seaweeds from which are excreams, jellies, pastries, cereal foods and salads, while in Japan the weeds are boiled with rice and strips of meat called sushi. The Japanese cultivate ers" employ more than 3,000 people.

and pickled water beetles are eaten donkeys and camels, after they have den, are consumed by some Asiat'c

Water lily bulbs make delectable en called water chestnuts. Their nu-

Old Eggs Liked in China.

Chinese enjoy eggs whose owners have long forgotten their age. The orientals claim they lend a somewhat oysterlike taste to oriental soups. Jellyfish also are relished along the Asiatic seaboard,

At Japanese inns the traveler is told that "Bombay duck" can be had at a reasonable price. The hungry customer visions a fat fowl but the waiter brings in pieces of smoked fish about two inches long and as thin as a dime. The menu also includes pickled seaweed, seaweed jelly, and chutney, which resembles pickled citron, but is

almost as hot as Mexican chile. More raw than cooked fish is eaten by Japanese. Raw baby octopuses are particularly popular. "Japanese Limburger" is not a cheese but a Japanese pickled diakon, or long white radish. Koreans, like many orientals live mostly on rice. They cook their sea-

weed in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers. Kimshee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish.

To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the narrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-de-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens-half digested balls of moss. A popular native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped into boiling water. On the lower end of the peninsula where salmon are plentiful, dishes of boiled fish eyes are considered a delicacy. Some inhabitants of Asia Minor prefer sheep eyes.

New Guinea natives find China a good market for sharks' fins from which the Celestials make a delectable soup. and also for beche de mer, a large sea slug found in south Pacific waters.

The New Guinea natives are fond of the pith of sago palms, potatoes and bananas; and dog, snake and fizard flesh vie with that of the pig. The womenfolk gather beetles, grubs and larvae from trees to grace the festive Eel Is a Popular Dish.

Eel meals are as popular among Japanese as are Maryland chicken dinners in Baltimore. In some Japanese cities, eel houses are nearly as numerous as weiner stands at a county fair. When the diner enters an eel house he is led to a large tub of live eels. He makes his choice of the wriggling creatures, it is speared, split along the back, cut into small pieces, and with soy sauce, is cooked over a charcoal

Congo. Tender roots are staples, but many other maladies.

pillars are not objectionable.

In addition to many viands on the pygmy bill of fare, the Madagascar natives eat a species of spider, silkworms, grasshoppers, and dried locusts. When a "cloud" of locusts settles on a crop, a sufficient number of them are collected to offset the loss of food which the insects consume.

Every good native Madagascan housewife has in reserve a supply of dried locusts to sustain the family in times of famine. Grasshopper soup is a Hottentot dish of merit. Arabs make a flour of the dried insects.

Yak cheese is a staple in the Muli kingdom of western China and would not be objectionable to the western traveler if it were not for the numerous vak hairs in the substance.

Ou the table of the Corsican, a traveler might see half of the head of a lamb with tongue, cheek and brain in place. About the time the American appetite is whetted for Thanksgiving turkey, Corsican fishermen are catching eels for home consumption and for shipment to Nice and Naples where they are a delicacy.

A diner in a restaurant in Spreewald. Germany, whose order does not include eels will draw a curious glance from native patrons. There, eels, cucumbers and cherry ple, are "national

Truffles of France.

The varied bill of fare of the Frenchman includes foie gras—a paste of fatty goose livers. Truffles are rare delicacies. French farmers are frequently seen leading their pig and dog "truffle sniffers" over the fields. Truffles are small, round, blackishgray fungi which usually are found about six inches below the surface of the earth. When the "sniffer" locates truffle, he tries to uproot it. When near the choice morsel his master strikes him sharply on the nose with a stick and completes the digging. Later the animal is rewarded by the rough trimmings of the truffle with a view to keeping his truffle scent keen. When prepared for the table, truffles are reduced to the size of small marbles and it is not unusual for them to bring \$10 per pound. They are largely used as a garnish, though sometimes also as a spice or appetizer.

Basques about Bilboa, Spain, relish white, transparent worms about two inches long. They are fried in oil and

are served hot.

One unusual meat is served not far from the American border. The Indians of Mexico prefer Iguana flesh to chicken. The appearance in the markets of the green lizardlike body, bedecked with a crest of spines running down to a long alligator-like tail, dulls the appetite of the hungry alien shopper.

Crocedile meat is good food in Africa and southern negroes enjoy the tails of the reptiles. Meat of sharks from temperate and tropical waters has a good market in Africa and also en the Malay peninsula while the great Arctic shark is a native food of Green

Germans like smoked pears. In Spain and Portugal a well-equipped grocery store should not be without canned snails. Sun-dried devilfish are relished by the Greeks.

Snail Industry Is Large.

Europe takes its snail industry seriously. Snail harvesting begins in June of each year when whole families desert their homes to beat the bushes in the alps near the Franco-Swiss frontier. Like oysters, snails should be eaten only in the "R" months of the year, so many of the collected snails are taken to "snail farms" and fed up on vegetables and many varieties of green leaves for marketing.

The fattening process continues until about September when the snails prepare for their winter sleep on the farm. In time they develop a white shelly substance over the opening of their shells which "snailers" call corks. When a "snailer" feels that his

snails are ready for market, he puts them, shell and all, into salt water and cooks them. The cooked snails then are taken from the shells and mixed with a variety of ingredients that differ, according to the part of Europe to which the snails are to be shipped. The "mixture" is then put into the shells and the finished product packed in wooden cases containing from 50 to 200 snails apiece for private customers. Larger lots are packed for the markets of large cities. Paris is one of the world's leading

snail consuming cities. Sixty to eighty million snails are handled in the French capital during a single winter. There are peoples who literally eat dirt. In the Sudan, portions of South America and in the West Indies, many tribes eat certain kinds of clay they

find on the river banks. They believe

it is a remedy for anemia and for

time ago I became weak and rundown in health. It was about the time of middle age and

Mertie Streeter, 312 Dodge St. "I did so, and by the time I had taken four bottles I was perfectly well. had tried a number of other medicines but the 'Prescription' was the only thing that benefited me. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free medical advice. Druggists sell

Dr. Pierce's Prescription

Heard at Miami "How long have you been a life

"I began as a small buoy."

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mc writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further-

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of

and get Kruschen at any drugstore -the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results money back.





married."-London Tit-Bits. A girl's face may be her misfortune-and still be a beautiful one.

Lick the weeds before they lick you BADGER BRAND

SELECTED SEEDS and harvest better crops

Reliable Dealers

Sold Through Simple Explanation Willing "Will we ever have a machine to She-1 wonder why we can't

L. TEWELES SEED CO.

A famous scientist once experiment- | audible notes, but our sense organs ed with notes of very high pitch upon | are not adapted to recording them. range of hearing. So that, when, during a bird's lyric, a short silence is remarked, the songster may still be

Earth's Top and Bottom

of as the top of the world because from earliest times maps have depicted the north at the top and the south at the bottom. Therefore, in any Mercator projection map of the earth the north polar areas have always been at the top. Globes also are mounted with the north polar area at the top. From these facts we tend to think of the North pole as the top and the South pole as the bottom of QUEER FOODS



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COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

... THROUGH CASTORIA'S

GENTLE REGULATION The best way to prevent colle, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stop. ach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from wash But remember this: a tiny baby tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Casto you know, is made specially for bubies and children. It is a pure vegatable preparation, perfectly harmless It contains no harsh drugs, no harcotics. For years it has helped moth. ers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever, Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with



An unprecedented demand for rocks for ornate gardens of Cleveland residences has brought a new source of revenue to many farmers in the northern Ohio district. Boulders. which formerly were only sources of annoyance, are being carefully selected and sold to companies which do a flourishing brokerage business with home owners.



Another Ax to Grind The Elder-Aren't you glad to

have that insurance man join our congregation? The Preacher-I'm not sure; I

hear he's sold policies to all the other clergymen in town.



Now easy to get rid of Gray **Keep Hair Naturally Dark**

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkensit to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow

easy directions. Offset

"We are piling up debts for pos-"Well, let's plant a lot of oak trees. They will mature in fifty years."

Weak, Rundown During Middle Life

Janesville,

someone suggested that I try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," said Mrs.

more I've never had a hungry mothousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for

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Tead Dan and pair Wes

The Beginners

A Novel by Henry Kitchell

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

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CHAPTER VII-Continued

-14-He watched the blood coming into her face. There was a moment before

"Yes," she said, "I guess I would." At the foot of the stairs, he paused. "We've really been having a row," he said. "Do you suppose we've waked

She laughed as she clasped his arm. "I don't care," she said.

Edward had a window-seat on the shady side of the five-eighteen. He had opened his paper and was skimming the headlines; not reading them exactly, but giving them a fair chance to attract his attention if they could. Glancing up, he saw Bert Willard in the act of passing his seat. No one had taken the other half of it yet; the car wasn't full enough for that. He got a sharp impression-the sharper for being unanalyzable-that Bert had seen him and meant to pretend he hada't. Equally surprising was his own impulse, in the same moment, to or him go by unrecognized. Nevertheess, he called his friend's name, and Bert, with a start not quite convincgiv genuine, came back and sat beside him. He opened his paper.

"Nice to have spring show signs of coming around again, isn't it?" he said. Edward agreed that it was, "Got your golf started yet?" he asked. "I should think a nice day like this would have tempted you."

Oh, I get tempted sometimes when I don't fall," Bert answered absently. His eye was on the smudgy numerals in the Extra column-the first three nnings of the afternoon's ball game. "The Cubs are showing signs of life this year," he remarked. "Wouldn't surprise me if they turned out to be pretty good."

Edward had nothing to say to that. He couldn't even make conversation about baseball. He returned into his

This was worse than he'd expected it to be. He had known, of course, that there was a loose end to be tied of with Bert. He'd been meaning for days to seek him out; tell him of the revolutionary turn that had taken lace in his affairs; and, incidentally, acknowledge that Bert had been right, more than right; that he'd played the rt of a true friend in cir that had made it about the hardest thing he could do. Of course he shouldn't have put it off. It washeavens, it was more than two weeks since that ghastly morning when they'd brought Edith home from Ashe-

Why hadn't he, the very next morning, at least written a note, apologizing and saying that he meant to follow his advice? Of course, not having done that, it had been progressively easier to put it off. And then, when he had seen things moving to a point where it was going to be possible to show that he really didn't need any outside help, there had been a reason for waiting for that point to arrive. It had only arrived, as a matter of fact, today.

The train was slowing down. The brakeman put his head in the door and called "High Forest!"

The two newspapers were dropped simultaneously, and the two friends stared at each other. They'd ridden five miles beyond their own station. "H-1!" Bert said. There was a

twinkle in his eye, though, and the ice broke with a crash. "D-n you, Ned!" he went on, "were you going to Milwaukee before you said anything? How are things going with you?" "All right," Edward told him. "I

suppose I've stuck because the first thing I had to say was that I'd been a d-n fool, and I don't really believe it yet. At least, if I was, I'm glad of it. I've got rid of the choke, though. I'll tell you all about it."

"Better get off here first," Bert suggested. "We don't want to ride anther five miles on this d-n train. We can drive over to the golf club and have dinner. Tell our wives that's what we meant to do all along. No

use looking sillier than necessary." It wasn't until they'd washed up and sat down to dinner that Edward began his story-the story of the inadvertent sale to Jake Gorman of a hundred-thousand-dollar life insurance

"It wasn't what you meant to do when you went after him?" Bert

"No," Edward told him. "I'm sure it wasn't, and yet I don't think I meant to ask him to put his money into the choke. I don't think I could have asked him. You'd convinced me, as far as my mind went, that I'd be a crook if I persuaded anybody to invest in that. I'd already gone out to ask Julia to let me put a mortgage on the house to keep the thing afloat, and when it came to the point, I wouldn't let her do it.

"Down inside, there must have been somebody else in charge all the time. Not somebody else, really; myself, only I didn't know it. It's queer the way a man can live to be forty-six years old without ever making his own acquaintance; trying to live up to an idea of what he is, what he can do and what he can't, fooling himself and making himself miserable at the same

Bert wasn't in the mood for generalities. "All right," he said, "only go ahead. Tell me the rest of k.1 "There isn't a great deal to tell. I

morning. Told him I wanted a desk and a chance at a few big fish that had proved hard to land. I've been having the time of my life the last two weeks. I've got two or three of them already. Can you understand how I could see that game going on the same." under my nose for twenty years and never want to play it?" "I always thought you knew too

much about it." Bert said, "Perhaps I thought I did," Edward conceded dubiously. Then he laughed, "It was selling a thing I didn't know anything about that waked me up, anyhow," he went on.

He told Bert about Steinfeldt and the sale of the first carton of two dozen chokes.

"Good lord, old man!" Bert said, "I didn't know . . . If you'd told me that story the morning I came home from Asheville . . ."

"Well then, it's lucky I didn't," Edward remarked. "If you hadn't jolted me out of it, I might have been down there yet, digging myself deeper and deeper in the mud."

"You haven't told me yet how you got out of it," Bert reminded him. "I thought you were coming back to me, if you decided to do that."

"I would have," Edward said, and added, with a grin, "-if I'd had to, but I found a certain satisfaction in getting by without doing it. I've a feeling that I'm a bit of a crook, but -well, there's a sort of satisfaction in that, too. This is what happened: I got a letter-oh, a couple of weeks. perhaps, before the smash-it was while you were down at Ashevillefrom a firm of patent lawyers in town. A client of theirs was interested in the Mariner patent, they said, and would consider buying it.

"After the smash, when I was figuring up my debts and what I could pay them with, it struck me that I might as well get what I could on the patent. So I told the people that if they wanted to make a serious proposition, I'd

"Just about then I got a letter from Mariner. The choke wasn't any good, he pointed out, and if I got a chance to sell it he thought I'd better take it. Well, I put two and two together. I could just see him out there in Los Angeles, talking to another boob exactly as he'd talked to me-somebody who hadn't liked his vaporizer very well and was taken with his choke. 1 knew how he'd tell his story; the thing was going in a small way, but had fallen into the hands of a piker who had neither put any real money into it nor allowed him to make the improvements in design that he wanted to make. But if he could persuade me to sell it out cheap, there was a fortune in it.

"I never had any doubt from the moment I thought of it that that was the explanation. I figured up it would need a little over three thousand to let me out-I didn't include my own investment in that, of course-and named that as my figure for the patent

"They tried to bluff me out of it, but I stuck. Incidentally, I confirmed my guess as to who their client really was, and that made me hold on all the tighter. We closed the deal today. I've got the certified check for thirtyfive hundred in my pocket.

"Oh, I've come home in a barrel all right, as far as anything goes that you can show in the ledger. I've sunk about twelve thousand dollars in it and was lucky to get out at that. The thing was a predestined failure just as you saw the day I told you I'd gone

"And yet, Bert, I was right. I was right all the way through. I was a fool, but it was time for me to be a fool, and down inside, I knew it."

When dad first suggested that she go back to school Edith thought she didn't want to do it. She felt a long way out of it all. It struck her as rather beneath her dignity to be a schoolgirl again.

"I'd feel awfully funny learning lessons and minding rules, having to get permission before I could go and speak to anybody. Don't I seem more grown up to you than that, dad?" "I don't want you to seem so," he told her. "After all, you are only

seventeen. You ought to feel like a schoolgirl for a long while yet." He pretended to go back to his paper, but she could see he wasn't reading, really. It was Sunday morning, and mother had gone to church, Edith meant to go, but she had been lazy about getting up and was still

luxuriating in a negligee. She studied his face intently for while; then she went over to him, tool his newspaper and sat down on his lap. "You want me to go, don't you dad?" she said. "Why do you?"

"On my own account, you mean?" he asked. "Yes, I suppose I do. It will leave me a little better satisfied with myself if I don't have to feel that I had my fling partly at your expense. That isn't the view of it I'd want you to take, though. I'd want you to do it for yourself, not for me. I think I can see how you feel about your school friends. But if you flinch a little at the thought of going back to them, isn't now the best time to get over it? You don't want to be cut off from them permanently. After all, they're your neighbors and for the most part they'll probably continue to And then, to look at it practically, if you want to be a business woman and have a job you ought to go to college. There's one in Boston that makes a specialty of training girls to be secretaries. The first step toward that would be to graduate from Miss Arthur's. You're pretty young to be-

gin answering advertisements looking for a job." She gave her father a hug. "All right, dad," she said. "I'll go back. Only, do I have to do it all for my self? Do you mind if I do just a little for you?"

"I don't mind," he told her with a laugh. "I'm not as sensitive about sacrifices as I used to be." She kissed him. "You're a peach,

dad," she said. "I didn't use to know that you were like this." "I didn't, either," he told her. "Do you remember the day we rode out from town in the taxicab after the matinee? Your birthday, it was. You

told me there must be things besides

he got the chance, like the man in the play who never knew he was clever and adventurous till after he had that dream. Well, my dream had many of the qualities of a first-class nightmare, but I'm glad I had it, just the

Going back to school was more of an ordeal than she had anticipated. A new sport suit which she had bought out of the savings of her salary was, she felt, all that held her together the first day. It wasn't that she was not made cordially welcome. Indeed, the effusiveness of it struck her as overdone; the glad outcries at sight of her, the hugs, the helpfulness-showing her where things were that were just where they'd always been, finding her place in textbooks, sharpening her pencils. As if she'd just had a terrible illness or lost her mind or something. They must have done an awful lot of talking about her while she was out to make them so anxious to make up for it.

She was very serious about her studies. It would be a frightful disappointment to dad if, after he'd spent all that money to put her back in school, she should fail to graduate! But she was glad she had a lot of back work to make up. It gave her an excuse for going straight home, to study, as soon as formal lessons were

There were no plays or teams or committees, now, to round out her days. Her place in the fabric of the school had closed up behind her when she left and there wasn't time to get it back. She didn't feel like fooling around with the old gang any more. A lot of their talk went over her head and some of it, she almost suspected, behind her back. Anyhow, they had a whole new set of standing jokes which she wasn't going to ask to have explained. She was on perfectly friendly terms with them all, of course, but it was with a disheartening difference.

She had endless imaginary conversations with Roger about it, on her walks to and from school and while she was dropping asleep at night. She realized now how right he'd been about them all. They were young. They hadn't found out yet how real a thing life was. They could go into spasms of excitement over a new bob. They'd giggle, off and on, for days over a break somebody made, saying something that could be twisted into a meaning that hadn't been intended. They spent hours discussing the negligible emotions of schoolboys. It was simply silly! It wasn't an attitude she consistent-

ly maintained. She liked to giggle, herself sometimes. She hung back a little one day, coming out of French class, to give Isabel Norris and Jane Cole, who were coming along behind her arm in arm, a chance to overtake her. It would be fun to tell them what had happened to Myrtle Dowling in geometry the period before.

Isabel and Jane appreciated Myrtle and would, Edith thought, enjoy hearing about the incident. But they were absorbed in a matter of their own.

Instinctively, Edith quickened her pace. She didn't know whether they were looking at her or not, but she wouldn't for anything in the world have let them see that she'd meant to crowd-Martha, Carolyn, all of themhad got up a beach party, and she hadn't been asked. Evidently she wasn't going to be. They'd deliberately kept her out of it. They must have been planning it for days, but, till now, she hadn't heard a word of it.

They could have asked her safely enough; she wouldn't have gone. It would have been-decent of them, though, to give her a chance to say so. Evidently they'd meant to drop her from the first. Well, they wouldn't find any trouble doing it.

She felt like turning around and saying just that to Isabel and Jane, but of course that would be beneath her dignity. The thing to do was not to give them the satisfaction of knowing she'd noticed. Carolyn was the one to keep away from. They walked home together sometimes on Friday right after civics.

She took a front seat and bolted the minute class was out, snatched her hat and coat, and fled. She hoped she'd hear Carolyn call after her to wait, but she didn't.

She for no the house locked up. She remembered now that it was the day mother was out to lunch. She was to have got her lunch at school. It didn't matter. She wasn't hungry anyway. She might as well study. She hadn't anything else to do. Virgil! That was the thing she hated most. You couldn't look words up in the lexicon, though, when your eyes kept getting blurry all the time. She'd strained them probably.

It struck her that she ought to write a letter to Ed. She hadn't in ever so long-not since the last one she'd done on the typewriter down at dad's office.

She sat at her desk a long while connecting the blots on her desk pad with lines to make them into geometrical figures, before she wrote anything on the sheet of note paper she'd laid

At last, she wrote "Dear 2d" at the top of it, and got herself started.

"I don't suppose you'll be surprised to get a letter from me written with a pen, because mother has probably told you that I'm not at the office any more, and there isn't any more office. I've gone buck to school and I simply hate it. Dad wanted me to, so I went, I think I'm going to college in order to be better prepared to take a job."

She connected up a lot more blots before she added anything to that. Then, writing pretty fast, she went on, "If, by any chance, you see Mr. Morgan, you might ask him if he happens to remember whether that secretary of his father's went to college or not, and if she did, what college it was. I don't suppose he'd remember, only if he did happen to, I thought I'd like to know. You don't need to ask him unless you happen to see him. I remember he said once that she was an awfully good secretary, and that's

She couldn't think of anything more she particularly wanted to say to Ed, and yet she realized she couldn't end it here. He might wonder why she hadn't written it to Roger in the first went back and saw Vane the next mistakes that a person could make if place. He might even show it to

Roger. Heavens'! Were there any misspelled words in it? She'd put in some more junk when she could think better. She was really getting a headache.

She was lying down with a wet handkerchief over her eyes when mother came home. Mother struck her, somehow, as sort of heartless; didn't taken her headache on trust at all; wanted to know what she eaten for lunch, and on being told she hadn't eaten anything, sent her down to the ice box to get a glass of milk.

Perhaps she'd have paid a little more attention and learned that hunger wasn't really at the bottom of the trouble at all, if dad hadn't unexectedly come home just then, himself. He was sort of excited and in a perfectly terrific rush. He wanted his bag packed while he shaved and changed his clothes so that he could catch the five-thirty train to New York that night. There was a banker he knew taking that train and he thought if he went down with him he could sell some insurance. Also, he had an idea he wanted to take up with the home office-some new sort of contract he wanted them to adopt.

It looked for a while as if he weren't going to notice that anything was wrong with her. He did come in at last and tell her he was sorry about her headache.

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do. Edith," he said. "If I can make the company adopt this contract of mine I'll send you to Europe this summer with the Willards, How about it? Is that a bet?"

She told him it would be wonderful, but somehov, she couldn't help feeling a little aggrieved to have a thing like that sprung upon he. just then. And of course a thing like that simply couldn't happen, really. Even after they'd seen him off in the

taxi, mother's distinctly bracing attitude toward her headache persisted. She'd feel a whole lot better, mother's suggestion was, if she'd do her hair again and put on her new sport suit. She supposed she might as well but she did it under protest, rather.

doorbell rang and a tangle of familiar roices came up from the hall, "Edith!" mother called.

She was still upstairs when the

lown as soon as you're dressed. Here are some friends of yours." They'd come to take her to the beach party. It was a carefully preserved surprise-or would have been if Jane and Isabel hadn't been such

boneheads and given it away. Mother had known all along. That's why she'd sent her up to dress. She really did have a headache, though. She'd love to go to the party but she didn't believe she'd better. She was afraid she'd spoil the fun. Only Carolyn and Arthur Birdsall had come in at first. The rest of their

load were waiting out in Jim Barnes' car. Now reinforcements were summoned to add their persuasions. The party had been got up especially for Edith. "I won't go if you don't," Arthur

managed to tell her in a determined whisper.

"Where's Dorothy?" Edith asked him. (Dorothy was Arthur's sister.) "Isn't she going?" Carolyn laughed. "Arthur made her

ride in Martha's car with the fireless cooker," she said, "Afraid she'd cramp his style." It was really a very good evening

for a beach party-freezing cold by the lake, especially after the sun went down. They had to tear around to keep warm. They ran races in the sand: tripped each other up; wrestled. Wallace Carter did tumbling stunts-cartwheels and things-and his sister told him Edith could turn them better than that. "Show him, Edith!" the girls all

chorused, and Edith did.

They sang songs afterward, around the fire-close harmony, somebody called it, and it went as a pretty good joke. Well, they had to pack as tight together as they could in order not to freeze.

"I'm sorry," Arthur said, removing a prop she'd been leaning heavily against. "I guess my arm's gone to sleep. Do you mind if we sit around

the other way?" "I don't mind," Edith said content-

They weren't quite so wild going home-sort of slack and lazy. No one laughed when at Edith's house Arthur got out, too, and told Jim Barnes he thought he'd walk home to stretch

They sat down on the top step of the porch. Edith hadn't anything much to say. It had been a terribly nice evening, but it seemed to her that it was over. Arthur was restless, maneuvering around.

"Well, good night," he said at last. He got up, and she did, too. "It was a corking party, wasn't it?" he said. "It sure was," she told him.

"Well-good night," he said again, shaking hands with her. She perceived his desperate resolve. He was going to kiss her.

But there was no adorable pucker of a frown between his eyebrows. He was looking sort of silly, like a sheep, She got her hand back, though it took a good sharp wrench to do.

"Good night," she called to him light-heartedly, as she skipped indoors, It was after she'd undressed that she noticed her unfinished letter to Ed lying on the desk. Well, she had something to add to it now.

"I've just been off on a horribly silly beach party. I didn't much want to go, but it was got up for me, so I had to. They're nice, but they seem like awful kids. Father has gone to New York on business. Something about a new contract. He says if he puts it over he'll send me to Europe with Agatha this summer. It would be wonderful, of course, but it makes me sort of blue to think about it. When is college out? Commencement, and everything, I mean. I'd simply hate to start before that, because than wouldn't see you at all, all summer, and if I go away to college in the fall -oh, well, I probably won't go any way. Much love, Edith.

"P. S. Don't bother to ask Mr. Morgan about that, unless you happen to think of it. Only if I'm going to college for a purpose I want to get the right one, and he might have an

[THE END.]

British Empire the "Tea

Garden of the World" Today it may be said with truth that the British empire is a tea garden and the world's tea shop. South Africa, Nyassaland and Kenya have followed India and only one rival remains of any consequence-Java and Sumatra.

WASHING SHIRTS

CERTAINLY RUINS THEM.

DOESN'T IT BETTY?

NEXT

WASHDAY

- YES, IT'S A

SCRUBBING DOES IT

-600D!

THE SHIRTS

LOOK MUCH

WHITER, TOO,

BETTY

SHAME - THE

-YOUR SHIRTS WILL

LAST LONGER NOW. I'M

HARD-WATER SOAP

WE READ ABOUT, IT

SAVES SCRUBBING

USING RINSO, THE

Try these rich, safe suds

for whiter washes!

SAVE the clothes—save yourself—with the famous hard-water soap, Rinso! Its live,

active suds loosen dirt. Clothes soak whiter

No bar soaps, chips, powders, softeners.

Even in hardest water, Rinso is all you need.

The makers of 40 famous washing machines

recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter

clothes. Get the BIG household package. It's

thrifty to use Rinso for dishes and all cleaning

-a little gives such a lot of creamy, lasting suds.

than they can be scrubbed.

As to China, the darker, less aromatic tea of India captured the western world and slowly but surely ousted the paler drink, beer. In 40 vears China's tea exports have nearly halved. The figures speak. In 1901 India produced 201,000,000 pounds. In 1921, 274,000,000 pounds In 1928, 404,000,000 pounds. Ceylon, too, had increased its output from 144,000,000 pounds to 251,000,000 pounds. The tea plant throws up young

and tender leaves from the top-the so-called "flush." It is from these that tea is made. All these tender shoots have to be

removed by hand. Many attempts have been made to harvest this delicate crop by machinery; all have failed. Before the crop is shipped away it is subjected to an intricate process of withering, rolling, fermenting, firing, sorting and packing. In a narrow by-street off Mincing

teapot stands beside him and on the table an array of tea samples. Very carefully he times the kettle, infuses the tea, waits four minutes by his watch and then takes it in his mouth. This is the tea-taster. He tests its qualities by the taste buds of his tongue and then ejects it. In this way teas are graded and valued for

lane a man sits beside a steaming

kettle, a watch in his hand. A china

Slight Warning Given of Deadly Poison Gas

the market.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of the greatest dangers of modern life. The gas, given off by almost all forms of combustion, has no smell and gives no ordinary warning, but two symptoms have been noted which may be valuable. First, there may be a slight swell-

ing and hardening of the small arteries which one can feel beating in the temples; second, there is often a slight weakness of the muscles in the back of the legs.

In treating a case the victim should not be moved more than necessary; the air must be fresh and should not be cold; the patient should be kept absolutely quiet until recovery is complete. Artificial respiration is necessary if breathing has ceased. but the most important thing is prompt use of a modern inhalation apparatus using oxygen and a little carbon dioxide.-World's Work.

Memories

They were confiding together. "Yes," said the aged professor, "I suppose even at Christmas, when the world is gay and glad, these comes to man sad and solemn thoughts." The young man nodded,

"Yes," he replied. "And the saddest are those that come to a fellow when he reads of the marriage of a girl to whom last Christmas he gave

Kind words are never lost, but they are frequently mislaid.

When a man notices that the house needs cleaning, it needs cleaning.

Survived Long Fall

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Denmark Plans Great Bridge What will be the longest bridge At Decatur, Ala., President Wilson Europe is being planned by the two-year-old negro boy, fell 30 feet Danish government. It will be over into two feet of water in the bottom the Storstroem straits, and will cost of a well and escaped with no discom-\$10,000,000. The structure will be fort except a slight chilling on a hot diamond ring and on which he is nearly 10,900 feet in length, will have summer day. He was rescued by the still paying the wretched install a single railway track and an 18 fire and police departments, jointly. foot roadway. It is to be completed by 1939 or 1940.

Any city man going to the country to farm can only figure with certainty on one thing: hard work.

influence to secure office; and why We are all a great deal more nearis it, that at the end of the term, he ly illiterate than we need to be.

Buy COFFEE to please your TASTE

A man has to have much political

Whatever its name or price may be, coffee has to please your taste—or it isn't your coffee.

The A&P Coffee Trio please the taste of so many millions of coffee lovers that these three coffees far outsell any other three coffees in the world. That is something to bear in mind, if you are fussy about coffee.

And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.



COFFEE SERVIC



News R 31

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STOP IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS OF THIS GREAT NEW CAR THAT GIVES YOU EVERYTHING YOU CAN WANT IN AN AUTOMOBILE



KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

"NITROGEN FERTILITY AT

BARGAIN PRICES

and only paying for the tiny bacteria Lake Michigan where they were abun- Alma Klumb and Mrs. C. Streebing man, Mrs. John Meisner attended the every farmer enjoys when he inoculates | year. legumes before seeding or planting This applies to such crops as alfalfa,

served between inoculated and uninnitrogen fertilization of soil is more valuable in some seasons than in others, states I. L. Baldwin, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

This he explains, is due to the fact that in warm, wet, rainy seasons the the nitrogen from the air. In extremely dry seasons such as last year, nitrates may accumulate in the soil to the extent that there is no need of taking nitrogen from the air. Because one never knows what the weather will be during the season, the safest plan is always to inoculate. Baldwin suggests.

Last year legume culture distributed culture or through local dealers, county agents, High School Agricultural departments, and others was sufficient to inoculate 45,000 acres of alfalfa, 14,000 acres of clover, 12,000 acres of peas, and 12,000 acres of soybeans.



that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

Cream soups provide a simple way of using left-over vegetables and of meeting the day's milk need.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your

No middle english

that are expected to appear in large and friends Easter Sunday in honor Getting nitrogen free from the air numbers, particularly in counties along of their daughter Ruby's confirmation. at do the work is the privilege that dant and caused serious damage last called at the Borchert home last Fri-

> may cause considerable trouble for fruit growers unless a regular and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and entertained the following on Saturday thorough spraying schedule for fruit daughter Lorraine were dinner guests evening: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruestrees, particularly apples and plums, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher, sel, Helen Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

ege of agriculture, in suggesting the Wurster of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. possibility of a large insect populaand winters have been ideal for insect winter season of 1931-32 has also been among soil insects which might have will be dessened because of the prohe states. This points to the possibility of the insect population being four or five times its normal numbers for

conditions become serious enough, sary to put on control campaigns agthe appearance of these insects and having a program in readiness to control them should conditions demand.

Nobody Loves a Policeman •

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your

-The following spent Sunday with the Robert Wesenberg family, namely: Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borchert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow, daughter Irene and Ray Helm, all of Mil-

WAYNE CENTER

Rudolph Miske is on the sick list. Willie Ducerin of St. Lawrence was

Edwin Amerling and Wilmer Ha-Willie Kirsch of Allenton was a cal-

Dave and Elvira Coulter and Mrs. Geo. Kreisser were West Bend callers

Carl Freid and Miss Tittle of She-Rev. Graf and family.

usiness caller at the Peter Gritz-

Mrs. Lydia Petri of Milwaukee is Laatsch home spending an indefinite time with her

son Wendel and family. Miss Alma Klumb of Milwaukee near Cheeseville. spent over the week-end with her

The birthday party which was given Geo. Hiller home honor of Paul Gritzmacher Monday evening was largely attended.

formed church will meet next week Thursday at the Schmidt sisters' home Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee ter Frauenheim family. per folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig. daughter of Milwaukee visited Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and dau-

Sunday and Monday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sherky and son Calvin and Rudolph Hoepner spent Tuesday afternoon at the Erick Wag- chard Grove;

Miss Mona Foerster of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William

On Monday of this week Mrs. H. and Ed. Reibel of Farmersthe visited with the Schmidt and Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneeweis and son Edward and friend of Mil-

and Mrs. Frank Wietor were visitors

Mona and Beulah, and son G. Washington, visited Friday evening at the Geo. Kreisser home.

amily, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and Sunday at the Geo. Kibbel home

Codling moth and the plum curculio also visited there with Agnes Borchert Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and son

> Mrs. Arthur Jossi and sons Harry, Edward and Bobby and Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Al. Zarnecke of Milwau-

Wm. Struebing and family of here,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters Marian and and son John spent Sunday afternoon with the Schmidt and Borchert fami-

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and brother John and Miss Agnes Borchert and Henry Martin of here, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum, were visitors of the John Becker family and other relatives at Milwaukee Thursday.

FLAX NO CROP FOR FEED WRIGHT TELLS LISTENERS

Growing flax as a substitute for linseed meal is probably not the best way

tions are being planned to cut down the feed bill, flax is sometimes thought of as a substitute that can be grown to take the place of linseed meal or that flax can be grown in mixtures with oats, barley, or wheat to increase the protein of the feed mixture.

Although there is a place for the growing of flax on farms in certain A. H. Wright, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, in a recent radio talk, he finds it unsatisfactory to feed flax

where soil and market conditions are favorable. One section, located along the shore of Lake Michigan, north of Milwaukee, and the other in the Lake Superior clay region, produce flax largely as a cash crop.

Flax does very well on heavy red clay soils as well as on good blue grass or clover sod, Wright explains, but it does not give satisfactory results on or on weedy ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent last Sunday evening at the Julius Etta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Sunday at the John Etta home near Ke- Baum, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 3.

and daughter spent Monday at Ran-Herman Laatsch and brother Art. were business callers at Kewaskum 648.

Wednesday evening at the Walter neck, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 91.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Binder and family spent Friday at the Wm. Binder home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lueder of Milwau-

mily spent Thursday evening with the Fred Belger family Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and evening with the Harvey Dettman fa-

Dale Gruendeman celebrated his sixth birthday on Saturday afternoon with a number of his little friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner at Or-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Aug. Arndt, held here in the Evangelical church on Saturday afternoon, was

Miss Helen Mehlos and Clarence Lefever and Mrs. T. H. Lefever of Batavia spent Sunday with the Carl

C. Webster and son Lyle and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Nic. Leicht and son of Kaukauna spent the week-end at the Ben. Woog home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens of Cheeseville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel and daughter Marion and Maybelle Becker spent Sunday evening with the Wes-

children, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettmar Harry Stahl home in the town of Scott

the following on Easter: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler, Henry Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and

haus of Kewaskum, Mrs. Roy Meyer

VITAMINS ALL IN A ROW IN VEGETABLE GARDENS

Wisconsin vegetable gardens may be veritable vitamin factories.

"With a little planning, the garden can supply such an assortment of vegetables that every vitamin which can be obtained from plant sources is included," declares Mrs. Luella Mortenson of the home economics extension staff at the University of Wisconsin. who is assisting Wisconsin homemakers in working out a vegetable budget for their family's meals.

"Carrots, lettuce, and spinach are excellent sources of vitamin A, which protects against infections, and promotes growth and vigor. The yellow varieties of corn supply this vitamin in goodly amounts, too.

"Vitamin B, the vitamin that stimulates the appetite and keeps the difound quite so abundantly in vegetables, but peas, asparagus, celery, cauliflower, turnips, and parsnips contain good amounts of it.

"The garden that supplies plenty of tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, onions, spinach, potatoes, cucumbers, and beets is furnishing the family with insurance against scurvy. The vitamin C, which these vegetables supply has also been shown to protect against

"Plant sources, as a class, are practically devoic of vitamin D, so that this will need to be secured from animal products as egg yolk, butter, and whole milk

"Lettuce and watercress are excellent vegetable sources of vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin, while beet greens, kale, potatoes, spinach and turnip greens supply vitamin G in splendid amounts and therefore protect against pellagra, a disease commonly found among the poorer classes of the south who live largely on bread and

"In addition to supplying a good variety of vegetables, the garden ought to furnish enough of these so that they can be eaten generous'y during the growing season, and a good penditure of the tax payer's money, to winter supply insured by storing or the benefit of the majority.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Young Turkeys, Hens and Gobblers. Inquire of Mrs. Hattie

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leg horn baby chicks, \$10.00 per hundred, for April and May delivery. Place your order now. Address Frank Botz-kovis, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis. phone 648.

FOR SALE-Service Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger spent Guernsey Bulls. Inquire of K. A. Ho-

Where The Big Productions Play

West Bend, Wis. Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday,

April 1, and 2, HOOT GIBSON in

'The Gay Buckaroo"

Hoot Gibson delivers a round-up of entertainment value in his newest Western Special - and man, if you dont believe us' just come and tally the laughs and check the thrills in this thriller.

ALSO Comedy, Cartcon, Snapshots and "The Vanishing Legion"

SUNDAY, April 3,

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Three Wise Girls

With Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke and Marie Prevost.

Furiously funny and plenty peppy. They knew men - and how! Laughing, loving, lamenting-their witticisms will shock you with de-ALSO Comedy, News and Fables.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT \$1.25 has been paid to the Kewaskum Statesman by the Roosevelt Delegates Committee, Milwaukee, Wis.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Franklin D. Roosevelt by electing the following

State Conference Endorsed ROOSEVELT DELEGATES

Delegates-at-Large--CHARLES E. BROUGHTON.

CHARLES E. HAMMERSLEY WILLIAM H. FRAWLEY

DISTRICT DELEGATES

Sixth Distri-t--GEORGE A. JAGERSON...

MATT. WERNER. **ELECTION APRIL 5th**

Authorized and paid for by Robert I. Hayes, Sec'y., 3007 N. Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, Rosevelt State Conference

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLE-MENT AND DETERMINING OF INHERITANCE

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court, Wash ington County.

In the matter of the estate of Susanna Fel-Isnz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and

onsidered: The application of Jac. J Fellenz and Ber-The application of Jac. J Fellenz and Bernard Fellenz, executors of the estate of Susanna Fellenz, deceased, late of the Town of Farmington, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and ior the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by luw entitled thereto.

of said decease.
entitled thereto.
Dated March 29th, 1932.
By Order of the Court,
F, W. BUCKLIN;
County Judge

TOWN OF AUBURN

(Paid Advertisement)

CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR Upon request of many voters I have consented to be a candidate for side the election Tuescay, April 5th. If you be executed to the best of my ability

George Straub

(Paid Advertisement) CANDIDATE FOR CHAIRMAN In lieu of my past record I feel jus April 5th, at New Fane. As in the past, I believe in true economy in the ex-

G. D. McDougal

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For a better record of your expenditures, and a recein for every transaction.

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O. K. KUNNEL b. b. m. Doctor of Discretion

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and you usually find that it has a "Doctor of Discretion" directing its activities. just like O. K. Kunnel B.B. M., who knows that letter heads and printed matter sent out by his firm establishes the 'character' of that firm. Therefore they must be of the best. In our commercial printing department we produce letter heads and printed matter for many of the most successful business firms in Kewaskum. Let us submit samples and quote prices on your next printing order. No obligation on your part.

Study the policy of the successful business firm

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Statesman Printery Kewaskum, Wis.

COMING SOON!

The New PLYMOUTH and DODGE

The new PLYMOUTH have the following good features:

Greater Riding Comfort, Longer Wheel Base Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Automatic Clutch Control, Syncro Mesh Transmission, 8 Cylinder performance with economy of 4

The same features will be had also in the DODGE Six and Eight.

We SERVICE all makes of Automobiles and Tractors. Our policy is to let no auto or tractor leave our garage unles we are completely satisfied that the best possible job has deen done.

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Price Guaranty on Wheat, Corn, and Cotton

Many farmers who need new machines for the economical rroduction of their wheat, corn, and cotton have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.

In order to meet this situation the Harvester Company offers farmers purchasing machines after this date, a definite price guaranty on varying quantities of their wheat, corn, and cotton. If market price quotations for these products do not reach the guaranteed prices at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, farmers buying machines included in this special offer will receive a credit equal to the difference.

Many of our customers we know will welcome this announcement. Come in and let us explain the details of the Harvester Company's unique guaranty. Let us show you the machines on which it applies and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm at once with the new cost-reducing machines that you need.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

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WHISK Broom	23c
I. G. A., Laundry Soap,	12-
MAGNETIC Crystals, 2 Packages with Free Mixing Bowl	49c
KEYSTONE Clothes Lines, Fifty Feet	25c
MOP Sticks	14c
BRUSHES I. G. A., Matches, 6 Boxes for	40
I. G. A., Clothes Pins, 2 Boxes, 80 Pins	17c
I. G. A, Cleanser,	90
I. G. A Soap Chips, Large Package	140
SANI Flush, Per Can	
BRITTS Amonia Powder, 2 Packages for	15c
SILVER BUCKLE, Temato Soup	15c
EXTRA SPECIAL: Gloss or Corn Starch	•

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Electrical Supplies, House Wiring Radio Supplies and Service Electric Refrigerators

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TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April. 1. 1932

-Joseph Eberle transacted business at Oshkosh last week Friday. -Clem Reinders made a business

trip to Milwaukee on Monday.

-Edward E. Miller transacted business at Milwaukee on Thursday.

-Mrs. Lena Coulter of Milwaukee called on friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger were

Fond du Lac visitors on Saturday. -Dr. Leo Brauchle and family were at Columbus Sunday visiting relatives. -Walter Wilseck and wife spent Sunday with the William Heim fami-

-Mrs. Jac. Muckerheide, who has een seriously ill, is somewhat im--Chas. Hafemann and family visit-

ed relatives at Ackerville Saturday -Miss Viola Casper was the guest lies. f relatives and friends at Appleton

Sunday. the Carl Spradow family at Elmore pect.

Sunday evening. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee

-Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter

Hilda spent Sunday here with Mrs. Elizebeth Schaefer. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Peters.

Kilian spent Sunday here with the Jos. Eberle family. -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun

spent Sunday at the home of Bassill at West Bend. -Robert Rosenhelmer visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vilter at Milwaukee.

Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the K A. Honeck family. -Miss Clara Klabuhn of Campbells port visited with Miss Rose McLaughlin one day last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillaman of

Chicago. He was accompanied home

West Bend last Sunday.

-Gregor Schmitz was at Milwausee Saturday where he spent the day to Theresa Sunday where they spent with the C. Goelz family, -William F. Backus spent over

and family at Cedarburg. -Fred Buddenhagen and family of noon with the William Geidel family. Milwaukee visited Sunday with the to North Lake last Sunday where

Phil, McLaughlin family. -Mrs. Patrick Kennedy of La Salle, they visited with the former's sisters, III., left Tuesday after spendin two Mrs. George Schearer and Mrs. R. L weeks with relatives here.

White Lead, 11c lb. in 25-lb. pail. Blue Island, Ill., Arthur Wilhelm and Samble Stores, West Bend called on the former's brother, Charles | Klessig Sunday.

Knoebel, at Berlin Sunday, -A. A. Perschbacher was at *Milvaukee last week Thursday where he attended to business affairs. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx,

at Milwaukee, Wednesday, March 16, baby boy, Congratulations. -Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

M. Rosenheimer, on Sunday, -Ed. Kibbel and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Sr.

-John Andre visited Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, and family at Milwaukee.

el last Sunday with A. W. Guenther and family at Campbellsport.

-Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end here -Miss Dorothy Schearer of North

Lake spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller. -Geo. H, Martin and family of

West Bend visited at the home of J H. Marrin Saturday afternoon. -Albert Schultz and William Hull of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. F. Schultz last week Friday. -John Honeck and wife were at Holy Hill Sunday visiting at the home

of Harold Mittelstadt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manthei of West Bend called on the Carl Schae-

fer family last week Friday evening. -Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend called on Mrs. Elizabeth Mc--Messrs, and Mesdames Clem Rein-

Laughlin and daughter Rose Sunday ders and A. P. Schaeffer visited Easter Sunday with relatives at West Bend. -Ed. Smith and family of Menasha spent the week-end with the Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Nic. Zeimet fami-

-Elwyn Romaine and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. -Henry Becker and wife called on and Mrs. Geo. Romaine, at New Pros-

-Mrs. Floyd Gessert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butzin of Sheboygan isited Saturday and Sunday under spent Monday here with the Gessert a few days, They returned home on

-John Strachota and family and Quintin Peters of Milwaukee spent

Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val. -Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Milwaukee is spending the week with the

Harter and Nigh families in the town

Mrs. Anna Dengel of Campbellsport

-Live stock trucking at 25c per including commission and trucking. via express to Downingtown, Pa. The Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, Wis. shipment consisted of 33 flead: 22 The sales a year ago today were 180

that grow corn, grains, alfalfa or clovers to the best advantage.

-William Eherle and family were at Milwaukee on Sunday where they spent the day as guests of relatives

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, son Henry and daughters, Retha Jane and Doris Mae, visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

-Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the J. W. Stellpflug family and Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

-Mrs. John Royce, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roat Indianapolis, Ind.

-Mrs. John Enders of Wabeno i spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Harter, and with her son Joseph.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohrmund, of the town of Barton, on Wednesday, March 30th, a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations.

-Arthur Manthei and Emil Bartelt and their respective families called on the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub

Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and grandchild, Mona Mertes, were Fond du Lac visitors last week Thursday. -Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were Easter Sunday visitors

at the homes of J. F. Schaefer and

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer. -Messrs, and Mesdames Walter Buss and Otto Weber of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug-

-Ed. Gutjahr and family, Elmer Gutjahr and wife and Mrs. Geo. Gut jahr of Allenton were the guests of the

Ed. Bruessel family Easter. -Mesdames Elvir Rauch, William Ferber and Herman Schimmelpfennig of Campbellsport visited with Mrs.

Louis Nordhaus on Tuesday. -Classes were resumed at the Hov Trinity school Tuesday, after having been closed since last week Wed

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meyer Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin visit- Sarah Van Epps and Mr. and Mrs Fancher Colvin on Easter Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil metored LOffice Hours: 10-12 a. m., 24 p. m., 7-8 p. m. the day with relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and Easter with his son, Dr. Alvin Backus | Caughter Elvirena motored to Elmore Sunday where they spent the after--Edw. C. Miller and wife motored

House Paint, \$1.49 gal.-5 gal. lots. -Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of

Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee, -Phil. McLaughlin, Jr., and wife, were the guests of Mr. and Mr. John

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetzmann Tom Ferrell of Milwaukee spen; the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Free Belger, Sr., and family. -Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., who is attending the Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, is spending his spring

vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. -Mr and Mrs. Nic. J. Braun, daughter Margaret, of Jefferson, and Edward Guth and family of Adell, visited Sunday with the P. J. Haug family

and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels. -Harry Schaefer and wife were -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther visit- at Milwaukee Tuesday where the former attended the formal showing of the new Ford automobile to the Ford

> dealers of the state of Wisconsin. -Messrs, and Mesdames Henry Koch, Herbert Fischer and Arthur Goeden, all of West Bend, spent a very pleasant evening last Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan. -Ray Perschbacher, who spent a week's vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, left

Sunday to resume his studies at the Minnesota University at Minneapolis. -Ernie Gessert visited relatives at

Chicago from Saturday until Monday. He was accompanied to Chicago by William Guth, who spent the past two weeks here with the Peter Siegel fa-

-At the last schafskopf tournament of the season held last Tuesday evening at Louis Heisler's place, first prize was won by John Kral, second by Byron Martin and third by Roman

-John P. Fellenz of Wauwatosa was a business caller in the village Tuesday, and while here paid this office a pleasant call, and joined the

large family of Statesman readers. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and

daughter Elizabeth motored to Louisville, Kentucky, last week Thursday where they visited with relatives for

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher and wife, Mrs. Gorey and daughter Maxine of Appleton, and Gust. Perschba-guests of the A. A. Perschbacher family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, son Lehman, accompanied by Mrs. H. -Editor W. J. Sullivan and wife and J. Lay, motored to Madison Sunday where they visited with the former's spent Sunday with Edw. F. Campbell daughter Ruth, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

-K. A. Honeck and Fred Prillaman 100 lbs. or less, depending upon the on Tuesday shipped their second carload. Calves on Wednesdays only 65c, load of cattle for the month of March 10%c, State Brand. One-half cent low-2-12tf Guernseys and 11 Holsteins.



This is the year to PAINT and PAPER your homes.

Prices are lower than ever before. For any job, interior or exterior, our Paints will measure up to the Highest Standard of Quality. We have any size Can you want in Paint, Varnish or

NEW WALL PAPER

Brighten up your Home at a Small Cost. Come in and look over our assortment. 6c to 25c per roll.

GARDEN TOOLS

Anything you need - we have it. LAWN MOWERS at reduced prices.

GARDEN SEEDS

Now out on display - Big assortment.

Choice Tested Field Seeds for You. Timothy, Red Clover, Alsyke, Alfalfa, Sweet Clover.



Choice Home Grown TIMOTHY, 5c per pound. RED CLOVER with a trace of Sweet Clover and Alfalfa, 10c per pound. SWEET CLOVER and ALSYKE mixed 6c per pound.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON R. G. EDWARDS, M. D.

> Phone 591 Kewaskum, Wis.

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Local Markets

ı	Winter wheat
ı	Wheat50-6
l	Barley40-5
I	Rye No. 140-4
	Oats
	Eggs, strictly fresh11
1	Unwashed wool13-1
ł	Feans, per lb 21/2
l	Hides (calf skin)
ł	Cow hides23
l	Horse hides\$1.6
1	Potatoes40-5
١	Villagia-b Live Poultry
į	Old roosters and stags11
1	100

Springers, over 5 lbs......16c Ducks. heavy......20c WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., March 25 .- On the

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 Twins were offered for sale and all sold at 10c, State Brand. 50 Daisies were offered for sale and all sold at er was suggested for standard Brand.

Building Our Bank

This is a business institution first, I last and all the time, but even at our busiest periods we never forget to be cheerful, courteous and ready to serve. This attitude has built our bank and we confidently expect it to bring more customer-friends as time goes on.

May we, some day, have an opportunity of demonstrating to YOU our desire for your custom and friendship?

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

RCA VICTOR Again steps ahead in 1932 and smashes into the low price field with the highest quality radios. Nowhere at any time in the history of radios, have you been offered such high quality at as low prices.

All sets are equipped with every advance feature that could be practically applied. RCA has again stepped ahead and proved itself the leader in the radio and electrical recording industry. The line comprises-Table models, Consoles, Radio-phonograph combinations, Home Recording, Automobile, Portable and Short Wave sets. Let your new radio be an RCA Radiola from Endlich's. Prices from \$46.75 to \$995.00.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

MACHINE SHOP

General Repairing and Welding Automobile Fender and Body Straightening and Refinishing Straightening Axles and Housings PROMPT SERVICE

Also Distributor of SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS and DISTILLATE OIL HEATERS

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Badger State « Happenings »

Superior-Charles W. Peacock, Soo line engineer, has been appointed a member of the Wisconsin grain commission by Gov. La Follette.

Fond du Lac-Paper election ballots went into permanent discard here when the city council voted to obtain sixteen voting machines on a ten-year rental

Kenosha-A voluntary wage reduction of approximately 20 per cent for union painters here has been announced. The reduction cuts the hourly wage from \$1.30 to \$1.05.

Waupun-The federal government has let the contract to a Fond du Lac concern for erection of the new Waupun postoffice. The building will be completed within 360 calendar days at a cost of \$47,800.

Clintonville - The local ambulance company of the Wisconsin national guard has been disbanded due to inability to maintain the full membership of 45 men. It will be replaced by a unit to be stationed in the city of

Portage - The sudden death from heart failure of Coroner W. J. Scott of Columbia county is attributed to excitement caused by his investigation a few hours before of the suicide of a mental patient who had jumped from a train near here.

Merrill-About 500 farmers meeting here adopted a resolution urging Congressman H. H. Peavey to vote and work against any further national appropriations and demanding curtailment of national extravagance to relieve the depression.

Wausau - After wrapping feather bed ticks about himself, Joseph Cherney, 37, a bachelor farmer, lit the fuse to a stick of dynamite placed on his body and the explosion tore him to fragments. He left a note stating that the act was due to a love affair.

Blair - Burglars blasted open the safe of the Blair postoffice and took \$100 in stamps, office records and the pistol of Postmaster Mattison. Apparently one burglar decided to trade pistols with the postmaster, as another weapon was left behind.

La Crosse-A blast of 800 pounds of dynamite that had just been unloaded for the use of a county road crew, shook the countryside for fifteen miles east of this city and endangered the lives of several workers. The explosion was apparently caused by a spark.

Fond du Lac-An insane auto driver speeding at 80 miles an hour on highway 41, south of here, was captured by traffic officers after a chase in which several other cars were forced off the road to avoid collisions. The maniac, is at Marrill was finally overpowered and lodged in jail here.

Madison-With the Natural Gas Pipe Line corporation of Texas negotiating with nine Wisconsin public utilities to pipe natural gas into the state, Commissioner David E. Lilienthal of the public service commission will investigate the natural gas situation with a view of protecting the public interest. The investigation will cover transportation, sale and utilization of natural gas in Wisconsin.

Madison-A total of 8,723,000 bushels of potatoes from last year's crop are stocked on Wisconsin farms, according to an estimate made the state and federal departments of agriculture. Nearly 25,000,000 bushels were harvested last year as compared with approximately 18,000,000 the year before. Present holdings are 35 per cent of the last year's crop, whereas a year ago only 29 per cent was held on Wisconsin farms. The potatoes now on the farms include the seed supply for this spring and those unfit for food or seed and which will probably be used as feed for livestock.

Madison-Owners of trucks engaged exclusively in the hauling of farm products are exempt from paying the new state ton mile tax, the public service commission has ruled. No distinction is made between trucks owned by farmers and those owned by others engaged in the hauling of farm products. The new ruling revokes one made last December in which it was held that farm trucks were not liable to the tax when hauling agricultural products to the primary markets, but that they might become liable on the return load. The new order specifically exempts farmers hauling co-operatively for other farmers whether for hire or not, persons making a business of hauling farm products and the agents of a plant or factory hauling farm products to the primary market at such plant or factory.

Elkhorn - The Milwaukee railroad has asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to abandon its line between Troy Center and this city. The line is 11 miles long and is a portion of a branch which formerly ran from Eagle to Elkhorn. It was constructed in 1870.

Janesville-After being urged by one of his employes to stop drinking, Otto Papke, 41, restaurant and hotel operator, took one final drink in which he mixed an ounce of acid. An instant later he fell dead.

Oconto-Asa Couillard, treasurer of Oconto county for the last nine years, turned over the duties of his office to his wife on Apr. 1 with permission of the county board. Couillard announced that his resignation was prompted by the press of other business.

Antigo-Members of the Langlade County Breeders' association-bave voted to reduce the size of their dairy herds 15 per cent by selling off or making beef of their least profitable cows. A suggestion that milk be "dumped" met with no favor.

Tomahawk—There are three candidates for office of city clerk of Tomahawk, all of them women.

La Crosse-Wenzel Kerska, a farmer of this county, has a freak pig with wo heads and four eyes.

Racine-Mrs. Lucretia T. Biles, 61, former national commander of the Daughters of the G. A. R. and Wisconsin department commander, is dead,

Oshkosh - Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton, was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association at the thirty-eighth annual convention here.

Marshfield-Only one Civil war veteran was left in Marshfield following the death of William E. Blocksidge, 89, who served in Company 5, 33rd Wisconsin volunteers.

Two Rivers-A 10 per cent salary cut for all city employes, to be effective April 1, was voted by the city council. It is estimated the cut would save taxpayers \$28,000 a year.

Madison-Warrants for collection of more than \$40,000 in delinquent income taxes in Dane county named 190 corporations, 930 residents of Madison, and 140 residents of villages and town-

Ashland - Penalties totaling \$5,000 have been levied against approximately 1,000 citizens of Ashland, Iron, Bayfield, Rusk and Sawyer counties who failed to fill out state income tax blanks by March 15.

Madison-The state highway commission will relocate and pave with concrete that portion of highway No. and Faunsdale and then struck twice 11 between Mazomanie and Spring Green in the Arena flats. Other por- point. tions will be treated with bituminous

Manitowoc-Traveling alone in an auto purchased last year for \$40 and with but little money in her possession, Mrs. Frank Howard, of this city, is on her way to Vicksburg, Miss., to be with her son, Fred, who is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of kidnap-

Milwaukee - Southern Wisconsin's heaviest snowfall of the winter, coming March 21 and 22, averaged from nine inches to a foot in different sections and gave temporary work to a great many unemployed. Most northern counties of the state had no snow on those dates.

Madison-Daniel H. Grady, of Portage, and Mrs. Clara T. Runge, of Baraboo, have been reappointed to the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin by Governor La Follette. Their old terms expired Feb. 1, and their new appointments extend to February, 1938.

Fond du Lac-Wisconsin stamp colectors, who formed a state association here recently, are promoting a movement for the issuance of special Loans of \$598,971 Have postage stamps to commemorate the tercentenary of Jean Nicolet, who made treaties with Indian tribes in

consin tax commission shows. The surplus was computed after all bills were paid, but did not include amounts of track elevation and street widening.

Manitowoc-The present salary schedule will be maintained in hiring teachers for next year but donations up to 10 per cent of the year's salary will be requested, the board of education has decided. The board reserved the right to resuest donations for poor relief if conditions in September war-

Milwaukee-Increases in the number of men employed in textile and knitting mills, steel plants, automobile, refrigerator and shoe factories in Wisconsin were shown at the close of February, according to the report of Roy Empey, state director of employment of the United States department

Madison-Amendment of the Volstead act to give states control of liquor traffic and power to define intoxicating liquor is advocated in the progressive platform upon which La Follette candidates for delegate to the republican national convention will run. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is supported by the La Fol- were carried several hundred yards lette faction for president.

Madison-Twenty-eight per cent more Wisconsin milk is being separated for the sale of cream than a year ago, according to the federal state crop reporting service here. In the last four months dairy reporters have indicated an average increase of 20 per cent in cream sales. Indications are that less milk is being fed calves and more is going into farm butter or used as fluid milk or creamy by farm families than last year.

Wausau-Since Jan. 1 three plants of the Marathon Paper Mills company have added 142 employes, it was revealed by D. C. Everest, general manager. The main plant at Rothschild, where 535 workers are employed when crews are full, has been operating nearly 100 per cent for six months.

Oshkosh - Frank Kuehnl, 58, Winchester soft drink parlor proprietor, was found guilty by a jury here on a charge of setting fire to the saloon building with intent to defraud an insurance company.

Eau Claire-Jack Kearns, 39, who served six years of a 10 year sentence on charges of participating in a sensational holdup of Toy's restaurant, Milwaukee, ten years ago, is under sentence of 19 to 20 years in Waupun prison after being convicted on charges of robbing a local filling station.

Wisconsin Rapids-One of the judges selected for the annual high school band tournament, to be held here May 6 and 7, is Capt. Charles O'Neill, director of the famous army band of Quebec, Canada.

STORMS IN SOUTH

Spring Tornadoes in Five States Work Havoc.

Birmingham, Ala.-Spring tornadoes took at least 358 lives in five southern

All during the night the death list grew, starting with seven and mounting rapidly as communities, cut off by the terrific winds, were restored to communication with the rest of the world. Alabama suffered worst of all. A check showed 298 dead there. In Georgia 37 were dead, in Tennessee 18, in Kentucky two, and in South Caro-

Property loss was extensive. No attempt had been made even to approximate it. Hundreds of persons were injured. Scores reported narrow es-

capes. The tail end of the winds dipped into other southern states. Heavy rains accompanied the blasts,

impeding rescue work, and communication lines were torn down, preventing an accurate check of damage and Daylight disclosed a desolate scene in Alabama communities hit by the

doctors and volunteers combined in rescue work and hospitals and emergency quarters for the injured were crammed with the victims of the First reports of the tornadoes came from northwest Alabama. The winds hit Northport, killing 26, skipped

southward to Demopolis and Linden

winds. National Guardsmen, nurses,

at Marion, bringing death at each The winds then switched to the northeast, hitting Lomax, Thorsby, Columbiana and Bethel and touching at Paint Rock before passing into

Tennessee. National Guardsmen were ordered to Northville, across the Warrior river from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the University of Alabama gymnasium was converted into an emergency hospital. Appeals were sent out for nurses and physicians to hurry to the stricken

Witnesses at Columbiana, Ala., where 16 were killed, told of dark, funnel-shaped clouds that cut a swath 150 yards wide and sent buildings swirling. Six were killed at Lineville, Ala., and the totals ranged down to one dead at Falkville, Ala.

gla, as the winds whipped over the countryside in the northwestern part of the state. Five were killed near Athens, Ga. Four were killed at Pulaski in mid-

Nine died in Barton county, Geor-

dle Tennessee and two men were injured fatally when a hotel was hit by the winds at Uniontown, Ky, Seven others died in Tennessee communities where the tornadoes struck.

Been Made for Seeds

totaling \$598.971 already have been made to farmers for crop production Kenosha-A surplus of \$77,785 was | this year from the \$50,000,000 fund alin the city of Kenosha's treasury at | located to Secretary Hyde by the Rethe end of 1931, a report of the Wis- construction Finance Corporation act for 1932 crop production loans. The average loan is slightly over

\$170. Loans are being made from unused bond money still on hand for every regional office. These offices are located at Washington, Memphis, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Spokane, Salt Lake City and Dallas. Although detailed figures were not announced on the regional offices, C.

L. Cobb. manager of the Washington office, reported that his office had loaned \$231,351 to 1,698 farmers, an average of \$136.

More than 20,000 applications for loans have been received at the Washington office and an emergency force of 250 is at work on them.

Rancher Killed in Ride With Tin Roof in the Air

Bisbee, Ariz.-An aerial ride with a tin roof in a windstorm that ended in the death of one rancher and injury of another is described in reports received here from Cochise, Ariz.

J. S. Jackson, rancher, and his father-in-law, J. T. Pile, lashed the sheettin roof of their adobe home to a bed with ropes when the wind began tugging at the structure.

A terrific gust shortly afterward lifted the roof, with the bed dangling to it. Sitting on the bed, the men and dropped in a field. The falling roof killed Jackson.

Girl, 8, Defies Death to Save Twin Sister

Minneapolis. - Where eight-year-old Jean Soderberg went, so did her twin sister, Joyce, and that's why Jean is alive today. She fed through the ice while playing on a lake. Joyce managed to pull Jean to safety at the risk of her own life.

Cotton Man Says Farm Board

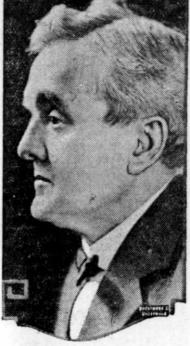
Ruins Co-Op. Movement Washington .- D. H. Williams of Gastonia, N. C., a member of the American Cotton Shippers' association, told a senate committee that two years of federal farm board domination were wrecking the co-operative movement. He appeared in support of the Borah resolution to reduce farm board salaries, and said that the American Cotton Co-operative association is hopelessly in debt to the farm board.

Army Flyer Killed

Newport News, Va.-Second Lieut. R. P. O'Keefe was killed when two pursuit planes from Langley field collided 8,000 feet over Plum Tree island, but Second Lieut. Roland O. S. Akree piloted his plane, with one wing off, over Langley field and jumped in his parachute, escaping injury.

"Gentleman Bandits" Get Gems Los Angeles, Calif.—Two "gentle-man bandits" robbed a jewelry shop here of \$50,000 in gems.

SENATOR NORRIS



Reports in Washington were that the La Follette group planned to enter Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska in the Republican primary in Wisconsin to express their opposition to President Hoover.

HOUSE VOTES HIGH TAXES ON ESTATES

Foes of Sales Levy Again Defy Party Leaders.

Washington.-The revolt on the sales tax provision of the revenue bill came squarely out in the open in the ouse of representatives when the insurrectionists, flaunting a helpless eadership for the second time within three days, forced adoption, by a vote of 190 to 149, of an amendment for a

seyer (Rep., Iowa), author of the amendment, which was adopted as a substitute for one proposing even highmum of 45 per cent on estates in ex-

The outside estimate of the committee's provision for estate taxes, based on double the rates of the existing law and reaching a maximum of 40 per cent, has been \$300,000,000.

With estates of \$50,000 or less exempted from the tax, the Ramseyer mendment, following rather definitely the method used in computing British estate taxes, imposes a graduated tax beginning with 1 per cent on the first \$10,000 in excess of \$50,000 and rising until the maximum is reached.

Computations showing accurate and exact comparisons on the rates under the present law, the committee bill provision and the Ramseyer amendment were lacking, but roughly it was Washington,-More than 3,500 loans explained that the tax paid on a net estate of \$1,000,000 would amount to under the proposed revenue bill and

> Driving ahead for economy, the senate by a vote of 50 to 29, adopted a motion by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn), to recommit the state, justice and commerce and labor appropriations bill to the appropriations committee with instructions to cut it 10 per cent. Inasmuch as the bill carries a total of about \$125,000,000, this

> The action of the senate, in which 16 Republicans joined with 33 Democrats and Senator Henrik Shipstead. Farmer-Labor member, Minnesota, followed closely similar action, regarding the \$54,000,000 interior bill.

Taber, U. S. Grange Head,

Enters Ohio Senate Race Columbus, Ohio.-Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, will seek the United States senatorial nomination in the Ohio May primary on a platform stressing economic recovery, tax reduction and maintenance of constitutional government as the three real issues in this campaign."

Sheriff Is Ambushed; Deputy Kills Slayer

San Antonio, Texas.-Sheriff Hicks,

Warren, Ohio,-John De Marco, aid of the kidnaper of James De Jute, cleven, of Niles, pleaded guilty to harboring the boy. Dowell Hargrayes was sentenced to life for the crime.

of Kidnaping Man Berlin, Md.-Robert Allen, chief of police at Ocean City, Md., and George K. Jarvis, Berlin farmer, were charged by Charles M. Brown with kidnaping him and holding him for five days before he was found chained to a tree in Hollygrove swamp near here.

His captors wanted him to "confess" that a \$5,000 libel suit he had instituted against Jarvis was "false and a frameup."

Honor Medals for Boy Scouts New York .- The award of gold honnational court of honor, Boy Scouts of

Guardsmen Restore Mine Order Athens, Ohio. — Chio National Guardsmen stopped the rioting in the Hocking Valley coal mine strike. Earlier two guardsmen in an automobile had been stoned near Millfield.

"SECRET SIX" GIVE AID TO LINDBERGH

Chicago Group Taking Part in Hunt for Baby.

Trenton, N. J.-H. Wallace Calawell, member and former president of the Chicago board of education, arrived in Trenton and drove a little later to the home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Hopewell, where he divulged information which he said the officials investigating the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child considered important.

It was his second trip from Chicago to Hopewell in five days. It is reported that Mr. Caldwell is serving as the Lindbergh representative in Chicago ties and very little pecuniary benefit. and is believed to be working with a It is now being suggested to me that group of civic leaders, including the as new conditions are developing, I Secret Six, who hope to get a line on the entire kidnaping racket by tracing | tire." clews that may lead to the Lindbergh New York .- The belief that Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh's kidnaped baby soon will be restored to his parents through private negotiation and only after state police have withdrawn from the case was expressed by Elmer Hand, chief detective of Hunterdon county, in which the flyer's estate is situated. The county official expressed the

opinion also that certain aspects of the investigation into the kidnaping and indications of unsavory local conditions which have come to light since the crime was committed ought to be considered by the grand jury. State's Attorney General William

Stevens declared that no grand jury nvestigation was contemplated.

Since the child was stolen from his parents' home near Hopewell, N. J., on the night of March 1, evidence of steady infiltration of city gangsters into the quiet Sourland hills near the Lindbergh home has been uncovered. Fourteen hundred persons and clews have been investigated since the kidnaping of the baby and more clews are being investigated and explodedor are exploding themselves-every

Two notes found tied to the legs of dead carrier pigeon, and at first thought to be connected with the case, vere eliminated as clews.

Henry (Red) Johnson, silor friend of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, was leared of suspicion by the Jersey City authorities only to be questioned anew by Deputy Chief Frank Brex of

Meanwhile at Hopewell there was revival of interest in the ladder hich the kidnapers used. A newspaper photographer found some lumber resembling that which was used for rungs in the ladder, on an abandoned farm about four miles from the Lindbergh estate. The wood was in a light truck with 1930 New Jersey license

Three Boys Shot in Missouri College Feud

Columbia, Mo.-A college feud between University of Missouri engineer and law students passed from hazing \$48,500 under existing law, \$97,000 to actual violence, with three students it's going to cost him. suffering from bullet wounds and a fourth in a hospital with a possible skull fracture.

> Kidnaping a coed, Miss Mary Louise Butterfield of Kansas City, so she could not reign as queen of the engineers' ball brought reprisal which was succeeded by gunplay,

> Burnis Frederick, law student, who had been identified as one of Miss Butterfield's abductors, shot three engineering students when they tried to kidnap him in revenge.

Frederick, after he had wounded Frank Luckey of Columbia, Charles Love of Jefferson City and Jerry F.

engineers.

Slaver Pleads Guilty While Jury Acquits

Cebe of St. Louis, was beaten by the

New York.-Daniel Nevins, twentynine, grey nervous while waiting for a jury to return a verdict in a murder case against him.

His anxiety led him to tell the court he would plead guilty to a second degree manslaughter charge. The plea was accepted and he was sentenced to from five to ten years in Sing Sing before the jury reported.

The jury members later disclosed they had reached a verdict of acquit-

Fifi D'Orsay Bids

Hoover to Olympics Washington.-Fifi D'Orsay, film actress, told President Hoover that she would be on hand to welcome him if he finds it possible to attend the Olympic games at Los Angeles next

Stewart Quits Montana U. Missoula, Mont .- John Stewart, for ten years director of athletics at Montana State university, tendered his resignation to President C. H. Clapp.

Bandits Wreck a Train Mexico City.—Bandits derailed an international train from Laredo, Tex., at a point 12 miles north of Queretaro, causing two deaths in the wreck and another among the bandits in a sub-

Former Governor Jailed New Orleans, La.-Lee M. Russell, once governor of Mississippi, was arrested on charges of embezzlement and locked in a crowded cell until his attorneys raised \$1,000 bond.

sequent attack.

Indian Chief a Suicide Pasadena, Calif.-Chief Buffalo Child Longlance, thirty-six, American Indian author, shot himself to death as he sat in the home of Anita Bald-

win, multimillionaire daughter of the

Richard Bartholdt Dies St. Louis, Mo.-Former Congress man Richard Bartholdt, who repre-

late "Lucky" Baldwin.



"But what do you get out of it?" "Nothing-except the privilege of getting out."

SOME DULLNESS GONE



Mr. Dubb-This party is horribly dull. I guess I'll go home. Miss Sweet-That would remove

Guarded Response Little Sister had been helping her-

self rather freely to some of Big Siser's expensive perfume. When cautioned whether she thought Big Sister would approve,

needn't tell her about it."

Diplomatic Approach "By the way, old man, I want to see you next Saturday at 5 p. m. it's something important." "Yeh! And what do you want to

going to touch you for now."

see me then for?"

The Urge to Gossip "Why do women so often gossip bout one another?" "I never could decide," answered Miss Cayenne. "Sometimes they sound to me like a group of men who are discussing some one of distinguished

prominence in public office."

Professional Billing Garage Owner's Assistant - Hey, boss your doctor's out here with flat tire, and ne wants to know wha

Garage Owner-Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter, and charge him \$5.

HAD SEEN EVERYTHING

"Don't you know that smoking will shorten your life, my boy?" "Aw, I don't care. I've seen every-

thing dere is." Neighborly Exchange Wife-John, that couple in the next

apartment have had a quarrel every day for over a week. Hub-Well, since you have enjoyed listening to them, I suppose now we ought to reciprocate.

Slight Mistake

The patient was complaining.

"They do not feed us much at this hospital. Look at that slice of red meat. Who gets that?" "That," responded the attendant icily, "is a postage stamp."

Seeking Privacy

He-What would you say if a man kissed you here, in front of all these people? She-Don't talk of such thingscome out on the veranda!

Something Else First Comedian-The last time appeared in pantomime the people could be heard roaring with laughter

a mile away. Second Comedian—Really? What was going on there?-Montrea! Star. Too Trite "Nora," said the mistress, "I wish

you would be more polite in your conversation. "Okay, ma'am, but I hate to be a ves ma'am."

Many Call. The telephone girl had a bad headache, and the boss sent her home, volunteering to take her calls. "I had a hard day's work," he said later "trying to convince her various

A Convenience "Do you enjoy poety?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It is a great conversational convenience. It enables people to quote instead of being stupidly original."

young men that she still loved them."



SHE used to call him "darling" he's so tired out that he never take anywhere. So weary, that she no los

loves him. Yet it is so easy to hold be to youth, to bring back the bloom of your vigor and health. Millions of average hople have done it with Fellow Spate fine old tonic which doctors ton You can start feeling betteradyout tomorrow. Just get a bottle d

Fellows' Syrup from your drugget to **FELLOWS** SYRUP



Reviving Use of Gaelic At present about 1 per cent of the population of Ireland speaks Gaelie only; 86 per cent English only; and about 13 per cent both languages Since the establishment of the lrish Free State, Irish is being taught in schools, with the idea of the event ual restoration of Irish as the ve. nacular of the country.

CHEST COLDS Yield Quickly When You Use

THE

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE

Large size \$1.25

F. E. ROLLINS CO. 53 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ances? Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take N? -NATURE'S REMEDY-the

safe, dependable, vegetable TO-NIGHT laxative, Keeps you feeling 10 MORROW The All-Vegetable Laxative right. Get a 25c box. New TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

"It is for the teachers." Rheumatic Pains

Quick Way If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 60!... Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil

simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's noth-

from your druggist. Discussion "I'd rather be right than be Presi-

STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Relieves Almost Instantly

Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and aches of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safe Thousands have found it the one safe-guard against chest colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is con-tained in an ointment that you just rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel re-lief come. It is called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Safe. Will not burn or sting. Get a small jar from your druggist.

ITCHING PILES And other RECTAL DISEASES

W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 14-1932.

ing in the order names.

graduated increase on estate taxes. Representative William E. Ram-

er rates submitted by Representative David Lewis (Dem., Md.), estimated that his schedule, ranging to a maxicess of \$10,000,000, would yield more than \$500,000,000 revenue annually.

\$126,000 under the Ramseyer amend-

will mean a reduction of \$12,500,000.

fifty-two, of Bandera county, was shot to death from ambush by Ben Clark, forty-two. Clark was shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Burns after Clark had attempted to run him down with

Ohio Kidnaper's Aid Enters Guilty Plea

Police Chief Accused

or medals for outstanding bravery to seven Boy Scouts was announced by Daniel Carter Beard, chairman of the

America.

sented the Teath Missouri district in the house from 1893 to 1915, died of

SUMMING UP A CAREER

"Your experience in politics has not greatly rewarded you." "Not greatly," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have found many anxiemay find it more comfortable to re-



some of the dullness, I'm sure.

she coyly acknowledged: "Oh, sister don't mind, but you

Your Druggist Can Supply It "I want to pay you back the \$5 I'm

> Like a Horse Lawyer (who has just come home) -I've worked like a horse all day. His Wife-Been drawing convey-

Helpful "Children don't need much vaca-

Relieved this

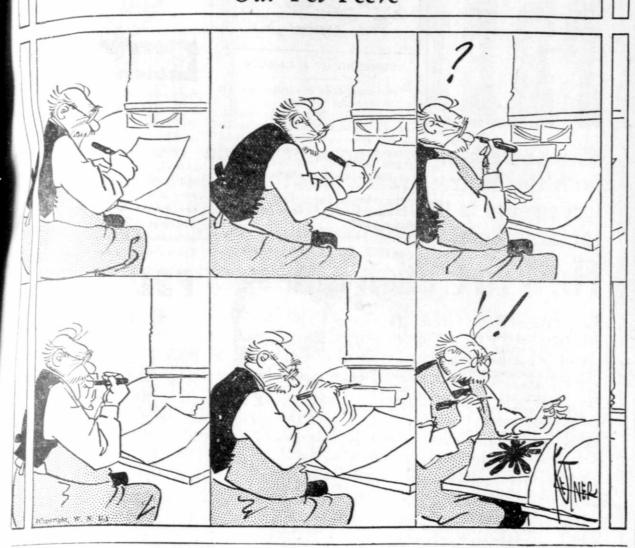
ing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil

"You think a fellow can't be both?"

Relieved permanently by our scientific method. Call or write for free particulars NON-SURGICAL INSTITUTE
740 North Plankinton Avenue, Room 45
MILWAUKEE WISCONSI

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

KER'S SALSAM

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LDS

You Use

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By-by, Benny, By-by



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Demonstration



Full of Surprises

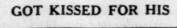
"She is one of those worm-style motorists." What do you mean, worm-style?" "A worm never gives any signal which way it will turn."-Boston

Knew His Onions Host-It's beginning to rain; you'd better stop for dinner. Visitor-Oh, thanks very much, but

it's not bad enough for that.-Hum-

Transcript.

mel. Hamburg.





"I've been pinched for money lately."

"Well, some have different ways of getting it. My wife kisses me wher she wants any."

Not a Paying Venture

"So many persons dropped in to borrow gasoline," said the man who lived on the main highway, "that I finally decided to put in a tank and a gas

"How did it work out?" asked the man who lived on a side road. "Not so well," was the reply. "Som body stole the pump."

Spring Coat Fashions Go Military

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ing "on parade" this season, all dressed up in red, white and blue with brass buttons and epaulets 'n' everything that's military. It's quite exciting, this patriotic gesture of the mode.

Even the very fabrics which go to make our apparel have been designed to commemorate the George Washington bicentennial celebration, in that the motifs of the newest silk prints center about the famous cherry tree incident, while stars and stripes and tricornered hats and kindred items enter the scheme of things.

But that is another story which has to do with spring weaves. What we started to talk about is the latest, smartest coats which have such a military bearing they quite overawe one, being so broad shouldered and all a glitter with nickel or brass buttons and the like.

Perhaps the most outstanding reaction to this martial spirit which is pervading the style realm is the importance of blues in the color range, very keen blues some of them, for the spring coat. Most military in matter of color and all other details as well. is the coat shown to the right in the picture. It's color combination is bright navy lined with military red, the huge shining nickel buttons contributing their share of pomp and glory. You should see the coat pictured

to the left in its original color, for it is bright red-red corduroy, if you please, for corduroy has come back and there is no mistake about it. This model is for a young girl. In a more conservative color, say the new beige, it would be wearable for any age. Designers are using cordurory for most everything, for the swagger little bell hop jackets for pajama costumes, for sports dresses and suits with lots of white cordurory in prospect for summer wear. As to the coat mentioned. the diagonal lines of brass buttons dramatize its broad shoulders, while its trig, narrow waistline emphasizes the military mode that is scheduled to lead in the Easter style program. Note, DOUBLE DUTY FROCK

CHIC LACY MESH FINDS WIDE FAVOR By CHERIE NICHOLAS

red and white print silk.

too, its collarless neckline which is a

style feature worthy of comment, since many coats are sans collars so as to

make way for these "nifty" separate

fur neckpieces which fashion has

A new treatment inspired by the

general trend manifests itself in the

use of considerable military braid, ap-

plied in rows, or perhaps for epaulet

shoulder effects as well as many other

attractive expressions. So, if you like

braid trimmings, the hour has come

to indulge your fancy. Suits as well

It is very evident that the military

spirit has pervaded every realm of

fashion, from knitted wear to furs.

The former adopts, for instance, the

tri-color schemes which are so exceed-

ingly popular, with double-breasted

treatments employing flashing metal

buttons. 'Then there's the new scarfs

flaunting their reds, whites and blues

via all sorts of whimsical stripes, stars

The little short spring jackets de

veloped of gray kidskin accented with

nickel buttons are a possession to be

coveted, seeing that they blend with

And have you seen the detachable

military capes which are of fur or of

cloth and which boast of buttons in

rows according to the latest dictate

Dresses are military minded also in

that many of them are fashioned of

blue sheer woolen with trimmings of

current fashions of military aspect.

and other design.

of fashion.

as coats show this ornamentation,

planned for us.

The time seems to be over for the present at any rate, when we had a different costume for each occasion. Now, our frocks have to do double duty and be just as good looking at tea as at a smart restaurant or night

For this reason we now dress in layers, slipping on over a decollete gown a bloused effect, jacket or bolero to make it perfectly presentable when the bright lights are not yet gilding the blue of night. This is an extremely practical and workable fashion and no matter how much the great houses may charge for such a model, the purchaser feels virtuously happy that she is effecting an important economy by buying a two-in-one frock.

Ensembles of Shoes and Bag Add Chic to Suit

It seems to be that although the shoes and the handbag are of necessity so far apart from each other, they are really soul-mates. But at last this fact is receiving proper recognition, for nearly every smart shop here now shows ensembles of shoe and bag and rare it is nowadays to find a shop without several examples of this smart combination.

For smart it is, guaranteed to dress the simplest spring coat or suit and give tt new charm and chic. More and more, we are co-relating our accessories and doing away with slipshod methods of selecting things that are totally unrelated and have no reason for being worn together.

Lacquered Hair New for Evening Coiffures

Lacquered hair is a new note in coiffures for feminine heads. The hair is treated with a lacquer which does not change its color, but which makes each hair almost twice its normal size. It is then arranged in ringlets and swirls and allowed to dry. The lacning, may be easily washed off next | Pique, wool and some boucle are seen

afternoon dress is not lace. It's a young and extremely popular first cousin to lace. The technical name is durene cotton lacy mesh. This knit weave of softly lustrous durene is of diagonal construction. The designer of the frock has furthered the diagonal feeling through clever handling of the stripes. A dull suede belt con-

trasts the subtle luster of the ma-

terial. The scarf is tied to give a

cowl neckline which to slender faces

is amazingly becoming.

in daytime costumes.

The New Cottons In material, cotton has been raised from humble rank to high favor. Printed cottons are shown for dresses, blouses and coat linings. Cotton day quer, which is used only in the eve- dresses are found in open weaves.

Late Tips on What's Doing in Fashions

Molded lines are in vogue for both | jackets and coats. Buttons are used extensively as

trimming this spring. Short evening wraps of velvet are shown by one French designer. Many suit jackets are of a short hip length, fitted at a high waistline. Pigeon feather collars and cuffs,

shown by Worth.

A swagger new bag, envelope shape, has a wooden motif for decoration. Contrasting ribbon belts and sashes are popular as well as suede belts.

Necklaces that are made of large wooden beads, incased in metal rings. are being shown in Paris. Dresses and blouses have higher

closings than they have had in the past. Some have little straight high worn on afternoon sults, are a novelty

Iron Roads for England

A number of cast-iron roads are to be laid in England, following successfull experiments with short sections. The advantages of such roads are said to be that they are guaranteed to wear about twice as well as stone and three times as well as wood; that the short projections on the surface of the metal prevent skidding, and that British iron can be used instead of foreign materials.

The cost of building iron roads is reported to be the same as for the best wooden paving. The metal is laid not in long sheets, but by putting triangular castings on a cement

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic,—Adv.

Few prosper through others' er

Pep without gump is exasperating.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

salesmen Wanted—Earn weekly cash pay selling Wisconsin hardy nursery stock. North Star Nurseries, Pardeeville, Wis.

Natives First

"Were there good and cheap rooms in the resort where you spent your holidays?"

"Plenty of them; but the natives ived in them."-Exchange.

A word to the wise is sufficient; a word to the unwise is impossible. They won't listen.

Some things in moderation are



I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Bayer Aspirin." The sure cure for any headache is rest. But some-

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Bayer Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable, the pain seldom returns!

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice. The only caution to be observed is when you are buying aspirin. Bayer is genuine. Tablets with the

Man always worships something; | forth in something finite.-Carlyle. | should govern marriage.

Young folks marry while old folks always he sees the infinite shadowed keep on talking about the rules that

Food for thought



their alermess of mind and body. To avoid such nuisances, doctors advise them to increase their bodies' store of Vitamin A. It is recognized that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains a wealth of this valuable protective vitamin . . . as well as Vitamin D, so indispensable for sound bones and teeth. Children and adults find the emulsion an easy, pleasant way of taking cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Scott's Emulsion NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

If you look for pineapples on a | It is consoling to believe that a plne tree your search will be fruit- good deal of feeble-mindedness is merely an affectation.



Cuticura Talcum

Soothes and cools Father's face and removes the after-shaving shine, comforts Baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation, and gives the finishing touch to Mother's toilet.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Don't tell a long one and you won't !

if you have heard this one."

A man may as well work at somehave to introduce it with "Stop me thing as sit and idly think about most of the things he thinks about.

Right Now

Is the Best Time to Test the Burning Qualities of

The Best Home Fuel-

Milwaukee Solvay CLEAN-HEATFUL-ECONOMICAL

It Is Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

Try a Ton

WHEN BUYING COKE DEMAND THE SAME

L Pct 1 0 1000

News

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COURTNEY RYLEY **COOPER**



AFamous American Writer, the Author of Our Next Serial.

Courtney Ryley Cooper was born in Kansas City, Missouri, October 31, 1886. He was fifteen when he began a kaleidoscopic career by running away from home to become a clown in a circus. Since then he has been a newsboy, trucker, glove salesman, circus press agent, "buck-and-wing" dancer in vaudeville, newspaper man, rodeo organizer, general manager of the world's second greatest circus-and by degrees has become an author of considerable reputation. He has also been press agent and secretary for "Buffalo Bill"—in fact, he helped Mrs. Cody write her "Memories of Buffalo Bill." In 1918 he enlisted in the United States Marines; later he was given_a commission and sent to France to collect historical data for the Marine Corps.

He began writing at twenty-four, and has contributed innumerable articles and stories to newspapers and magazines. His books are: "High Country: The Rockies, Yesterday and To-day"; "Go North, Young Man!";
"Under the Big Top";
"Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything"; "Oklahoma"; "The Golden Bubble"; "The Chal-lenge of the Bush"; and

In 1916, he married Genevieve R. Furey, of Los Angeles, and they live at Idaho Springs, Colorado. His hob-bies are fishing and hunting 'hoofing it up a mountain to a lost lake with a pack of grub on my back and the chance of getting a 'big one' when I finally reach there' or "prospecting with pan and pick and shovel where perhaps some grizzled prospector worked fifty years be-

our next serial is Mr. Cooper's most human story. You will like it and will not want to miss any single installment.

THE STATESMAN April 8th, 1932

LEROY WEBER

Teacher of Violin, Sax and Clarinet Dance Orchestra - Dealer in Band and Orchestra Instruments, and Repair Work-Phone 442-433 South St

NEW METHOD FINDS FAVOR IN GROWING BABY CHICKS

The traditional 72 hour wait before feeding baby chicks is headed for the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Simdiscard-it is a method that can be no

Feed is frequently withheld with the idea of permitting the yolk sac to become absorbed and avoid digestive trouble. This plan is no longer justified Feter Flasch, Mrs. Leo Heisler, Mrs. for it is found that many good chicks Philip Beisbier, Ray and Leo Strobel, retain the yolk sac for as high as five Frank Strobel, of Hartford; Mr. and or six weeks. A three-day wait, fur- Mrs. Engelbert German, Mr. and Mrs. thermore, causes the chicks to become Frank Cole, of Lomira; Mrs. Kathryn very hungry and may result in their strachota, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Micheating sand and litter, a condition that ael Jaeger, of Campbellsport; Mr. and very often causes death, finds C. E. Mrs. Simon Strachota. An obitvary is Holmes, of the Wisconsin college of published on the first page.

Holmes gives the following method which he uses in growing healthy, peppy chicks at the University poultry yards: When chicks are dry and well fluffed, he takes them from the incubator and places them in chick boxes. Here the chicks are kept comfortable and when they become restless, which is usually from 12 to 24 hours after being put in the chick boxes, they are removed to the brooder house in which has already been placed both feed and drink. The first feed is placed on cardboards so the chicks may readily find and Mrs. Wm. Hintz. it. The milk or other drink is placed in fountains.

Several of the chicks have their beaks dipped in milk or other drink when placed in the brooder house so daughter Jeanette spent Saturday Washington spent Wednesday with that these may act as leaders in teaching the others to drink. By the middle of the second day, feed is placed in hoppers made of lath which are placed on the cardboards. An effort is and Mrs. Robert Buettner, Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and made to get all chicks eating and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. El- Joe Schladweiler at East Valley. are placed in the brooder house.

to profitable pullets is largely due, birthday. Holmes states, to the treatment they

held on April 3rd, 1932, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the C. K. Hall at Woodland, land Fire Department. All Skat playness meeting begins at 1:30 P. M.

the support of Wisconsin highways.

The average yield of Wisconsin corn for the last 10 years for grain was a little over 40 bushels.

ing in the order named.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

M. J. Weis is laid up with the grippe J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport isited friends here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid of Campbellsport visited the John Frey family Sunday.

Henry Guggisberg and Peter Dier- an hour. inger hauled wood for John L. Gudex

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dallert Sunday.

M. J. Weis, who was confined to his home with an attack of the grippe, is able to be about again. Mrs. Caroline Jung of Kewaskum is spending this week with her sister,

Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and children of West Elmore visited the Henry Dieringer family Sunday.

Miss Mary Schaub and Jake Mayer of Campbellsport were entertained at the John Frey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and laughter of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzlaff and son of Milwaukee were entertained at the

Emil C. Dallert home Sunday. Conrad Mack of Campbellsport spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. a rustless steel moulding. Inside sun Herman Sabish, Jr., and family

Mr and Mrs Albert Struebing motored to Milwaukee Monday where they spent the cay with relatives

ness, purchased cattle here Tuesday. the Otto J. Backhaus property Mon- large brakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt at Kewas-

kee is assisting in caring for her mo-

Carrol of Milwaukee spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

daughter Laura spent

with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scheurman score easily, Christian Gantenbein moved Tues-

Illinois came Saturday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gu-

ST. KILIAN

Miss Mary Flasch of Mt. Horeb is visiting relatives here.

Andrew Flasch, Jr., of Milwaukee spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and | friction and eliminates the need for Mrs. Andrew Flasch.

Misses Beatrice and Bernice Kleintion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Myrtle and Paula Strachota of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond axles in alignment. du Lac spent their Easter vacation on Strachota.

tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Martin Berg at Edgar were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch, John Flasch, Sr.,

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Peter Hahn was a caller at the Wm. Koch home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp spent Sunday at the Mary Furlong home. Miss Alma Koch spent a few days spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Seefeld and family

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ghters. Charles Buehner in the town of Eden. Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler John Pesch and family. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert and famidrinking as soon as possible after they ton Schultz, Miss Alma Koch were

If all Wisconsin cheese were made -The April tournament of the into one big cheese consisting of lay-Dodge County Skat League will be ers for each variety it would look Carl Stange. something like this: The American layer would make up three-fourths of Wis., under auspices of the Wood- it, on top of this a thinner one of sliced ham by spreading each slice Brick and Munster would make one- with brown sugar to which has been ers are invited to this event. The busi- tenth, a still smaller layer of Swiss added some prepared mustard, then would make up seven per cent, then covering the meat with milk and bakin order would come smaller layers of ing until tender. Other ways of using The Federal Government contri- Cream, Neufchatel, Limberger, and milk in cookery are given in the cirbutes about \$3,000,000 a year towards Italian varieties. Some nine million cular, Cook with Milk, recently prepounds of skimmilk curd cheese could pared by members of the home ecoalso be used for trimming.

> Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

65 H. P. ENGINE, NEW BODY LINES FORD FEATURES

The new Ford V-8 represents a no table advance in motor car engineer-

fast, powerful and alert. Its eight-cylin er V-type engine develops 65 horsepower. The car is capable of 75 miles.

Some of the mechanical features are rubber mounting for engine; downdraft carburetor; automatic spark control; fuel pump; rear fuel tank; soft, flexible springs; large mechanical four-wheel brakes; small, strong electrically welded steel-spoke wheels and large tires. The frame is cushioned from the running gear by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock absorber links.

The 14 body types may be obtained also with an improved 50 horsepower,

4-cylinder engine at lower cost. BODY INTERIORS ROOMY

The bodies are fresh and modern from the gracefully rounded V-radiator to rear bumper. Body interiors are roomy and richly finished. Seats are of new style, designed for utmost comfort. Driver's seats in all closed cars are adjustable. A large ventilator is provided in the cowl.

The instrument panel is oval, with visors fold out of the way when not in

Many outstanding features found in the chassis. These include a Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum, who strong, rugged frame; newly designed is engaged in the stock shipping busi- soft, flexible transverse cantilever The Schlaefer carpenters of Camp- shackles and self-adjusting hydraulic bellsport re-roofed the storehouse on double-acting shock absorbers and

The rear spring is mounted on per Fred Hammen and daughter Edna ches back of the axle housing and is and son Harold speit Sunday with bowed out around the differential The shape of the frame and design

Mrs. Roland Schroeder of Milwau- of the springs allow the body to be mounted close to the road, thus lower ther, Mrs. Frank Mathieu, who is very ing the car's center of gravity and improving roacability and riding com-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schield and son fort.

LARGE BRAKES EMPLOYED

The large mechanical four-wheel brakes have 186 square inches of bra Mr. and Mrs J. A. Scheurman and king surface. Brake drums are of cast Wednesday alloy iron which tests show does not

The steel-spoke wheels are 18 in ches in diameter. Large hubs enclose the bolts which attach the wheel to perty onto a farm at Dotyville where the drum. There are 32 wheel-spokes which are short, sharply pitched and Mrs. Charles Maxfield and daughter electrically welded to the drop-center Kathryn and Bernice of southeastern rim and hub shell, forming an unusually strong unit.

> Tires are 18x5.25 inches. Each tire is balanced to avoid "tramping" or vibration at higher speeds.

> BODY INSULATED BY RUBBER shock absorber links not only insulates the frame and body from road shocks but also prevents mechanical

ubrication at these points. A torque-tube drive is used. The hans of Milwaukee spent their vaca- tube transmits the driving thrust to a point well forward in the car and their function. Radius-rods keep the

The front axle is of "I" beam section, of chrome alloy steel for strength and toughness. The axle is sharply til-Those from this vicinity who at- ted to give great roadability and easy

TOWN SCOTT

Alfred Feilenz of Keowns Corner spent Easter at his home here.

Alvis and Alex Geier spent Monday evening with John Pesch and family. Miss Anna Pesch is employed at the Sylvester Thull home at St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sunday evening with Wm. Pesch and fa-

mily at East Valley. Misses Cresence and Rose Pesch spent Monday afternoon with Al.

Naumann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter of New Fane spent Sunday with Albert Kumrow and family

Mrs. Bertha Habeck is spending with the Odekirk families last week. few cays with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs M. Weasler and family Moldenhauer, and family at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber and daughter of Milwaukee spent the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fa- week-end with Paul Geier and family. mily spent Sunday evening with Mr. Charles Smith and daughter Bernardine and Maymie Aupperle spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent Sunday with John Aupperle and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and daughter Mary and son Alvin of Port

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and daughter Rita and sons Mike and ly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Mr. Benedict, spent Sunday evening with

The following spent Sunday afterentertained at the Odekirk home Mon- noon and evening with Al. Naumann Success or failure in raising chicks day evening in honor of Mr. Odekirk's and family: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenburg of Milwaukee, Mr . and Mrs. John Engleman of West Bend. Miss Irene Backhaus of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange, Edna and

> A delicious flavor can be added to nomics department at the University

Subscribe for the Stateman DUV

George Kilb was a Sheboygan caller Saturday.

Oostburg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motored

Mrs. Walter Krause was taken to

Milwaukee Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miske of Cedarourg visited with friends and relatives

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege.

day with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Broetzmann, at Cascade,

Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter Lydia spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

ome time with her mother, Mrs. August Schmidt, and daughter Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family of Milwaukee visited Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family. Mr and Mrs. Arno Treibensee and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broetzmann and daughter and Grandpa Treibensee of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weinhold and family, Gust. Plautz and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and helped celebrate their son Harvey's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.

CASCADE

recent caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mulvey were Plymouth callers Saturday,

tives at Plymouth Sunday.

business caller at Shebovgan on Sat-The village school resumed school

cation. James and Miss Etta Ogle of Waldo attended services at St. Mary's church

John Doherty, our local telephone manager was a business caller in Sheboygan Saturday.

A large number of people attended services at the several churches in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and childleaves the springs free to perform ren of Sheboygan visited relatives here the week-end.

O. Wolfert called on friends here on

waukee to spend some time at the John O'Reilly home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skelton were

cently. Mrs. Anna Steinke called on her sis ter, Mrs. Paul Hellmer, who has been

to be improving. The Rob. Wals hotel was threatened with fire on Monday. Not much dam-

guished the fismes. Joseph Murphy was a business caller here on Monday while enroute from Belgium where he accompanied his sister Catherine who resumed he school work after spending her Easter vacation at her home.

EAST VALLEY

Miss Rufina Loehr spent her Easter vacation with her parents at Johns

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St Kilian spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch. Miss Leona Rinzel of Milwaukee

spent her Easter vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels spent Easter Sun-

day at the Joe Schiltz home. Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and children of the town of Scott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch of the town of Scott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and fa-Miss Lorraine Pesch of Milwaukee

Kilian spent Easter Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family Remove the baby pig's tusks with a

pair of side cutting clippers on the

first day of his life, but don't cut them

too short so that they bleed.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St.

The Wisconsin Menomonie Indian Reservation boasts of one of the only two Indian manned and successful sawmills in the country.

to Oostburg Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weinhold were

Oostburg callers Tuesday. John Habeck and Ed. Weinhold were Belgium callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weinhold tored to Sheboygan Thursday

the Plymouth hospital Monday. Fred and John Habeck motored to

mly motored to Sheboygan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited with friends at Belgium

Anita, Albert and Elmer Habeck visited Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Schmidt visited

Mrs. John Habeck visited Wednes-

Miss Lydia Schmidt is spending

ed business at Plymouth Saturday.

work on Monday after the Easter va

Miss Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Gahagan has gone to Mil-

callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, re-

ill for some time, but is now thought

age was done however. The fire departnent was called, who soon extin-

OPTOMETRIST

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Louis Buslaff made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Engels, visited relatives at Waukesha Thursday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

Jake Raeder Saturday, March 19th. Congratulations

ter Audry of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Henry Spoerl and Mrs. Robert

Campbellsport spent Sunday with rel-

atives here. Clarence Buslaff and sister, Mrs. Fond du Lac Monday.

taken from the timber burned off the land as they cleared it.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:-I enclose \$2.00 with (Film) for one year's subscription to The Statesman and one beautiful Photo Enlargement, hand painted in lifelike colors with frame com-

Write or Print Clearly If one picture is to be taken out of a group, mark an (X) lightly with pencil on body of person or

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

mention the one to be enlarged.

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas: For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-

minute and at the same time economical and practical. Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mes-

sage of the well-dressed woman.

MATH. SCHLAEFER

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

WAUCOUSTA

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Clarence Buslaff and sister, Mrs. M

spent Sunday and Monday at her A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daugh-Hatch and daughter Betty Jure of

M. Engels, and Miss Eva Allen attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Josephine DeGroat, which was held at Liming the soil has been practiced

in this country since the time of the

early settler who used wood ashes

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Our Class

MANY

Death was died only a Mr. Feuer tracted a to bed for

1872, he 1 since. His in April, born to 1917. Tho ner), Un liam Pas bellsport New Pre Helena leaves or thun, Wa and 14 g surance school l