## **NUMBER 22**

# KEWASKUM HIGH

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES This week marks the close of anoth

er six-weeks of school. The usual tests covering the work of the past six weeks are being given. Ruth Corbett of the Class of 1932 visited school on Monday, Henry Lay

of the Class of 1931 was a visitor on Oratorical and Declamatory work is

now being organized. Each of the two contests have an ample number of

n

The Milwaukee School of Engineering will give an electrical demonstration and a short explanation of each demonstration at the high school on Tuesday evening, March 13th. A general admission of 15 cents will be charged. This electrical demonstration is highly educational and is so planned that the interest of the audience

The class tournaments in basketball were started on Thursday with a game between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. The winner of this game will play the Grammar room girl's team for the girl's championship. The Fresh men and Sophomore boys will play at 3:15 on Friday. Their game will be followed by the Junior-Senior game, The Tuesday of next week.

GRAMMAR ROOM

In a recent survey the following ker, "The Fighting Temeraire" by Turner, "Spring" by Corot, "Avenue of Trees" by Hobbema,

Talks on First Flowers of Spring es. and First Returning Birds are being

given during morning exercises "Pop-eye" our canary, has learned to sing. His cheerful song is a source of pleasure to us. Last week he visited

Dickia Edwards was a visitor in our room on Wednesday.

# ADELL

Gladys Wilke Tuesday.

Paul Manske called on Mr. and Mrs.

il spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jul-

Mrs. Aug. Schmidt, Sr., and Mrs.

Otto Schmidt visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family. Those who attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Plautz Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Anita's, birthday anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. William Wedke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Plautz, Ruth Plautz, Orsta and Anna Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family and Miss Lydia Schmidt, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Eldred Michaels, Paul Manske and Harry and Art. Plautz. The evening was spent in playing cards.

# ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Jac. Batzler, who was ill, is re-

Simon Strachota recently fell and fractured several ribs.

Miss Verna Strobel returned home 2t. after spending two weeks in Milwau-Thirteen hours devotion will be held

Sunday, March 11, at the St. Kilian

George German this week moved his

Andy Strachota and John Brown-

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does part time work. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler attended service to producers can be more the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs.

Brunner, at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Herriges of St. Agents office at the Court House or Michaels are this week moving onto through Roy Bailey at the First Nation the former George German farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and daugal Bank in Hartford. hter, Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Batzler, Mrs. Frank Sauers visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth at Boyd re-

Leaders of county rural clubs in Milwaukee county recently held a leaders' This is to be a county championship school at which they gave attention to game. problems connected with the organiza tion of drama, recreation and music school was conducted under the lead- championship. ership of the home demonstration a-

# **KEWASKUM RESI-**SCHOOL COLUMN DENTS CELEBRATE **GOLDEN WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Sr., prominent residents of this village since 1918, last week Friday, March 2nd, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman, Jr.

At five o'clock a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Later in the evening several of the neighbors joined the celebration. At seven o'clock Rev. Gerhard Kaniess gave a very appropriate address. This was followed by several. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation and social entertainment.

Mr. Bunkelman, 77, was born Octob\_ er 26, 1856 in Germany. Mrs. Bunkelman, 77, whose maiden name was Helen Albrecht, was also born in Germany is never lost. The public is cordially in\_ on April 13, 1857. They were married in Milwaukee on March 2, 1884. For several years after their marriage they made their home in Milwaukee, then moved to Campbellsport. Later they lived on a farm one mile east of St. Michaels in the Town of Farmington which they operated until they retired in 1918, then moving to this village.

children. One son, Frederick, died as a championship game will be played on youth. Those living to enjoy the golden wedding are Mrs. Martha Staege of Town Scott, William, Jr., and Mrs. El. mer Martin of this village and Mrs. Masterpieces of Art were voted as Walter Kronhelm of Milwaukee, The favorites: "Men are Square" by Bene- venerable couple also have eleven

Mr. and Mrs. Bunkelman, who are highly respected citizens of this com-We are testing our wits by checker munity have a large circle of friends games before and after school. The who join the Statesman in extending championship has not been decided. hearty congratulations and best wish-

## CAUCUS CALLS

## TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Town of Kewas- a state highway commission official kum, Washington county, Wisconsin, inspect the two routes proposed and that a caucus for the purpose of nom. makes his recommendation. inating candidates for the various of- The village board of Campbellsport fices of said Town of Kewaskum will requests that the Highway be left in be held at the Town Hall, Kewaskum its present location entering the vill-Miss Agnes Plautz called on Miss Village, on Saturday, March 10, 1934, age from the west over Union street and that the polls of said caucus will and coinciding with Fond du Lac ave\_ be open from 1 to 4 pm., on said day. nue and Main street, while the busi-Elm Staege and family Tuesday. Nominations will be made by ballot nessmen want it relocated so that it Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borgenhagen furnished by the undersigned caucus will enter the village on Main street. and Mrs. Emil Spieker, Sr., were Sheapplication to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the opportunity to take advantage of the ballot not later than Thursday, March | tourist trade. Miss Nelda Staege of Milwaukee vis. 8, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon. Each apily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. plication must be accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which amount will be used in defraying expenses for ballots and LOUIS HABECK

JOHN ETTA PAUL BACKHAUS

# TOWN OF AUBURN

Notice is hereby given to the qualifled electors of the Town of Auburn, the purpose of nominating candidates be held in Corbett's place at New Fane on Thursday, March 15 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Nomination will be made by ballot.

requested to make application to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than Saturday,

Dated March 1, 1934. JULIUS REYSEN ADOLPH HEBERER

CHAS. KRAHN Caucus Committee

# CREDIT ASSOCIATION READY

The directors of the Juneau Produc. Mrs. Robt. McCullough spent a week tion Credit association covering Dodge, with her daughter, Mrs. Al. Flasch, at Ozaukee and Washington counties at a meeting in Juneau Tuesday, March 6, personal property onto a farm south ready to make loans to producers in the counties named. This organization reider of Milwaukee visited at the S. Corporation which has been making "Barnyard" loans. It is a farm con-Art. Schmidbauer has rented a trolled government supervised agency blacksmith shop at Barton where he which will make loans to farmers takquickly given than heretofore, Appli-

# TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

cation can be made at the County

Slinger A. C. basketball team will Slinger on Tuesday evening, March 13. Theinsville as third alternate,

In the preliminary game the Allenton Girls will clash with the Kewaswork in their respective clubs. The kum Girls to decide the girls county

HIGHWAY 67 NOT TO BE RELOCATED AT PRESENT

nation is requested to make written location believing that they would be materially benefitted giving them an

# ROAD PATROLMEN NAMED

The Washington County Highway Commission at their meeting held in the court house, West Bend, Tuesday named the road patrolmen for the ensuing year. They are:

Marcus Vogelsang, West Bend, route Sol. Gilligan-Jackson.

Arthur Becker-Slinger. Fred Wenborne-Allenton. Paul Kannenberg-Rockfield. Joseph Rice-Richfield, route 1. Raymond Jeffords-Hartford, route

## LICENSE FEE SET BY RANDOM LAKE COUNCIL

On February 21st the village board of Random Lake passed an ordinance to license and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors within the limits of that village. The license fees to be

TO MAKE LOANS where the retailer sells, deals and traf. fics in intoxicating liquors only in original packages or containers, in quanti\_ ties of not more than one wine gallon at any one time, and to be consumed off the premises so licensed, the fee shall be \$100.00 per year.

where its holder sells, deals and traffics in intoxicating liquors to be consumed on the premises so licensed by the glass only, and not in original

# MENDS NAVY APPOINTMENT

As a result of an examination held participated, Congressman M. K. Reil. A. R. Josephson of Oshkosh be appointed to the navy department as midshipman. Chester F. Pinkerton of Oshkosh was selected as first alternate, Robert August Merch of Chilton. play the strong West Bend Benders at second alternate, and Karl A. Raloff of

The dumping of rubbish on my property near St. Michaels is positively prohibited . Those refusing to obey this order will be punished to the full extent of the law.-Gregory Schmitz, Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. Kewaskum, Wis, (Adv.)

# **FELLOWS LOSE**

Kewaskum Odd Fellows journeyed to Fond du Lac last Sunday afternoon for a return engagement with the Fond their brothers in a very interesting and spirited game.

Up to the last five minutes of play the locals were in the lead by a 37 to 31 score, but the length of these five minutes and the anxiety of winning Campbellsport. M. Ehnert, Highway 67 Upon motion made and carried the Wm. Wetterau, Seno. Bast. quently several fouls were called upon them which aided the Fondy brethren to forge ahead via the free throw route and finally winning the game by one point, 40 to 39. Although the locals did very well in making field goals, inability to loop the ball through the net from the free throw line was the chief | FOND DU LAC COUNTY TO

| FOND DU LAC FG   | FΤ | F |
|------------------|----|---|
| Bixby, forward3  | 1  | 0 |
| Moquin, forward4 |    |   |
| Winkler, center7 |    |   |
| Hanisch, guard0  | 0  | 4 |
| Rottman, guard1  | 2  | 0 |
| Rimbey, guard0   |    |   |
| McCadden, guard1 |    |   |
| Totals 16        | 8  | 8 |

|   | Totals 16 KEWASKUM FG |   |   |
|---|-----------------------|---|---|
| • | Marx, center          | 0 |   |
|   | Schaefer, forward5    |   |   |
|   | Claus, forward        | 2 | : |
|   | Miller, guard         | 1 | 1 |
| ٠ | Dreher, guard0        | 0 | 2 |
|   | Schaefer, guard       | 0 | 1 |
|   | m 15                  |   | 1 |

# PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will on Thursday, March 15, 1934 beginning at 1 p.m. sharp sell at Public Auction on her farm located in the Town of Auburn two miles east of New Fane, 51/2 miles | dopted the following Resolution: northeast of Kewaskum, 6 miles southwest of Beechwood, and 3 miles north held on March 17, same hour.

tric power, 7 room residence, good well package or container, the fee shall be offered for rent the same day of the For list of personal property to be

> Terms made known on day of sale. Mrs. Theodore Mertes, Owner.

M. W. Rosenheimer, Clerk,

# PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

day evening at 7:30. Come! Rev. A. Graf of Wayne will preach. This year's class of catechumens will be presented Sunday, March 18th

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

## VILLAGES TO BENEFIT BY DUST LAYING PROJECT

## The Fond du Lac highway commission last week voted favorably for a S. N. Casper, Clerk Salary .... 200,00 dust laying project which will benefit John Marx, Treasurer Salary .. 100.00 Edwin Ahlers. TO FOND DULAC dust laying project which will benefit John Marx, Treasurer Salary .. 100.00 every village and city in that county. Herman Belger, Trustee Sal .. 15.00

way to be treated. It is expected that P. J. Haug, Trustee Sal. ..... 15.00 before the summer is over at least 50 K. A. Honeck, Trustee Sal. .... 15,00 Backhaus, Wilmer Prost. miles of highway in said county will John F. Schaefer, Trustee Sal... 15.00 Some of the highway patrol men se. lected at the commission meeting in- Dr. R. G Edwards, Health Off.. 15.00 ger, George Nehm. clude: Edward Koch, Highway 55 south of Fond du Lac city to county Wis, Gas & Elect. Co., Elect. line and Highway 67 from Higway 55 | Service at P. H. ...... \$4.10 | Jackson-Paul Schubert, Theodore to Campbellsport. A. H. Urban, High- S. N. Casper, Secy. Sal, and atway 67 from the west county line to

the Sheboygan county line. Mr. Koch will patrol 25,10 miles, A. miles, and S. O'Connor 24 miles.

# RECEIVE \$47,390 AID

County Highway Commissioner, J. H. Bottkol, Fond du Lac, last Saturday received notice from the State highway commission that the total amount be made by nomination papers signed connections through cities between state trunk highways will amount to \$47,390.40 based on 924.46 miles of

In the towns and villages the rate of for villages and townships in the southern part of the county include: Campbellsport village \$154.40, Eden village \$15,20, Ashford \$2,186, Auburn Totals ...... 18 3 12 \$1,732.40, Eden town \$1,924.40, and Os-

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM

The Town Board of Kewaskum at a special meeting on March 3, 1934 a-

RESOLVED, by the Town Board of of St. Michaels, on County Trunk DD, that the Town Treasurer of said Town her real estate and personal property. of Kewaskum, is hereby authorized The farm for sale consists of 40 ac- to extend up to and including the first March 22, 1934, an affidavit to the effect that the taxpayer is unable to pay such taxes is filed with the Town Treasurer.

Town Clerk

# TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

of Kewaskum on March 20th, 1934 to to pay at that time should file an affidavit with the Treasurer for an exten can be secured from the Treasurer

> LOUIS OPGENORTH, Treasurer Town of Kewaskum

Oconto and Shawano counties both services of an agricultural agent to help with the crop adjustment work

# VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Kewaskum, Wis., March 5, 1934

ing and all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

A resolution by Trustee Schaefer pertaining to the nomination of candi- ture. dates for village offices was on roll call. I passed and adopted. All members vot. ing "Aye".

# RESOLUTION

Resolved by the village board of the village of Kewaskum that candidates plans were made to obtain the necesfor village offices shall be required to sary information from producers who file nomination papers with the village are not signing Reduction contracts. clerk in accordance to section 5.27 of According to Administrative Ruling,

The following resolution signed by obtaining some information from every Trustee Heppe was on roll call, passed farmer whose 1933 Assessment figures

Village of Kewaskum that the salaries sign the contracts are urged to see one of the following offices for the ensuing of the committee members in the year shall be and hereby are fixed as township and give him the required

Village Clerk, \$200.00; Treasurer, \$100.00; Health Officer, \$15.00.

amount of \$30.00 be paid to President of each township are: Peters for time and expense for super vising C.W.A. projects. Bills were allowed as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Elect. Co, Service. street, hall and S. pump .... \$123.49 Lepein, Henry Gettlemen. A. G. Koch, Coal ...... 18.45 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., Sew. pipe, cement and supplies ...... 69.01 tee members. The vice-president acts Kewaskum Statesman, Pub. Pro-

ceedings for 1933 ..... 65.00 E. M. Romaine, Treas. Bond-

Va. Peters, Allowance for expense C.W.A. ..... 30.00 Guido Schroeder, Paul Fromm. The project calls for 34 miles of high. Frank Heppe, Trustee Sal. .... 15,00 Stahl, Hugo Hauch.

Geo. F. Brandt, Marshall Sal.

WATERWORKS FUND

from Campbellsport east to Highway Board adjourned to 7 o'clock P.M. Richfield-Albert Schulteis, F. at Dundee, and S. O'Connor, High- | March 26, 1934.

S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk

## OFFICIAL NOTICE H. Urban 27.72 miles, M. Ehnert 26 OFFICE OF THE VILLAGE CLERK. Kewaskum, Wis., March 6, 1934

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES AT THE

ENSUING MUNCIPAL ELECTION ed for by Section 5.26 of the Election of state aid for the improvement of by qualified electors of the village. city, village and township roads which Such nomination papers must be filed are not portions of the state or county with the village clerk not later than 9:00 o'clock p.m., March 19, 1934.

Blank nomination papers may be ob. tained from the Village Clerk. S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

County of Washington ) ss.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Kewaskum, that a regular municipal election is to be held on the first Tuesday in April next, being the third (3rd) day of said month A. D. 1934. Officers in and for said village are to be elect-

A President to succeed Val. Peters. A Clerk to succeed S. N. Casper. Two Trustees (term two years) to succeed Frank Heppe and John F.

One Trustee (term two years) to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Chas-

A Treasurer to succeed John Marx. A Supervisor to succeed Newton W.

A Justice of the Peace for two years A Justice of the Peace for oneyear. A Constable.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. S. N. CASPER Village Clerk.

# IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Carl and John Keller who died two years ago March

Walks o'er the earth with silent

And tares our best loved things a-And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate He plucks our fairest, sweetest flow-Transplanted into bliss, they new Adorn immortal bowers,

# CORN-HOG ASSOCIA-TION PERFECTED

The organization meeting of the The village board met in monthly Washington County Corn-Hog assocsession with President Peters presid- jation was held at the Court House, West Bend on Thursday afternoon, March 1. The representatives present adopted the articles of the association approved by the Secretary of Agricul.

They also fixed and approved a budget to complete the organization work and set March 15 as the final date for acceptance of Cern-Hog Reduction contracts in Washington county. Final the committee is held responsible for show him to be the owner of two or Resolved by the village board of the more brood sows Farmers who do not

information. The officers and allotment committee elected at the organization meeting It was moved and carried that the attended by the permanent chairmen

President-Paul Horlamus, Secretary-E. D. Byrns

Treasurer-John Mayer Allotment Committee Members-Ray The president automatically acts as one of the County Allotment Commit-

of the committee. The members of the permanent Addison - Louis Kuhaupt, George

Val. Peters, President Salary .. 25.00 Schmidt, Thomas Pfeiffer.

Farmington-Wm. H. Gruhle, Ben P.

Trenton-Glen Barber, Milo Salter,

Wayne-John Mayer, George Herman, Franklin Blank,

and dance sup. ...... 120,00 Polk-Christ, Mehlius, Harry Kissin\_ Hartford-Ray Lepein, John Bayer, Math. P. Becker

Steffen, E. J. Schowalter. tendant (February). .........128,00 | Germantown-Henry W. Gettleman,

Friday, Archibald House. Erin-J. F. O'Neill, John Flynn, Al

# THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

small town press exchanges that come from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavennial flowers. The pages of big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, imshatterings of the Decalogue. One puts pression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy

Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of and all the thousand and one daily oc. als of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad

Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence.-Christian Science Monitor.

## WILL ASSIST IN MAKING OUT INCOME TAX RETURN

representative of the Assesor of In. West Bend, today, March 9th to assist anyone who desires informatic and assistance in making their state income tax return for 1933. All returns by not later than midnight, March 15.

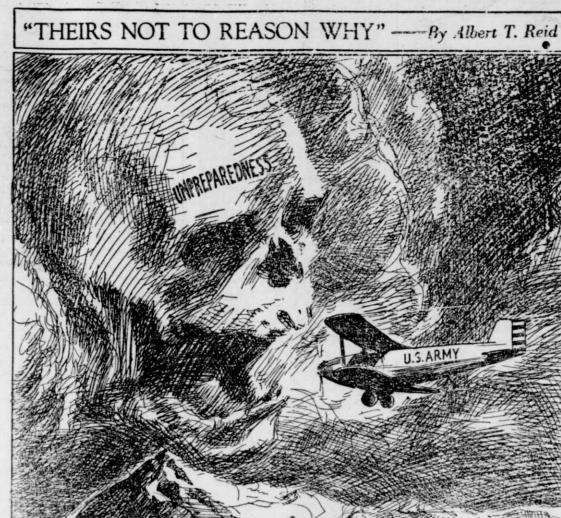
# IN LOVING MEMORY

One year ago, March 12, 1933, Shirl ey Louise Backhaus passed away, and is greatly mourned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus.

We had a little treasure once, She was our joy and pride. We loved her, ah perhaps too well, For soon she slept and died. All is dark within our dwelling, For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now fully equipped to do gra ". prune and spray fruit trees and til 1 shrubbery. Give me a call. Word do Sadly missed by his parents, broth reasonable.-Ted Schoofs, Kewaski . Wis. R. 3, Tel. 641F2. (Adv.) 3.2-21p



# LOCAL ODD

After listening to delegations from Campbellsport, both for and against the proposition of relocating Highway 67 in that village, the Fond du Lac County Highway Commission voted to hold the proposition in abeyance until

Joseph Eiche-Hartford, route 3. Anthon Staehler, Kewaskum, route 5. Alex Theisen-Kewaskum, route 4. Clarence Schloemer, West Bend, R.5, Milton Wickert-West Bend, R. 4.

# Arnold Wittig-Hartford, route 3.

Retail Class "A" liquor license,

Retail Class "B" liquor license,

# CONGRESSMAN REILLY RECOM-

February 17 in which 23 candidates ly last week recommended that Jack

res. mostly under cultivation, with | day of June 1934, the time for the pay good frame barn, 32x55, chicken coop, ment of taxes, without penalty, on real 14x18, all buildings equipped with elec- estate assessed for the year 1933, to on place. If farm is not sold it will be taxes; provided however, that prior to

# Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

held in Sunday school Sunday at 9:00 am, All are cordially invited! German Lenten service (German) Wednes-

and confirmed the following Sunday. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

# Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Madison - E. E. Parker, former Madison city engineer, has been appointed Wisconsin state highway engineer to succeed the late John T.

Ashland-Loot allegedly stolen from three summer cottages and one farm home was recovered in treetops near an Odanah fur farm by Sheriff E. J.

Asland - The Ashland city council voted unanimously for a special election with the state election Apr. 3 on whether Ashland should purchase the local water plant.

Beaver Dam - Miss Mary Shellman announced that she would be a candidate for mayor at the spring election here. She retired last year after teaching school for 51 years.

Madison-Public school aids totaling \$4,348,532,74 for this year were certified by State Supt. John Callahan to Secretary of State Theodore Dammann for payment to the school districts.

Madison-Wisconsin leads the nation in per capita beer consumption by a matter of three gallons per person, according to figures compiled by Joseph Dubin, editor of Brewery Age.

Oconto-James Felix, 78, chief of the Oconto volunteer fire department, dled at the Oconto hospital of blood poisoning resulting from a scratch. Felix helped fight the Peshtigo fire

Madison-Incorporation papers have been filed with Secretary of State Theodore Dammann by the Burlington Liars' club, nationally famous group of "tall story" experts, it has been disclosed here.

Madison-The late Minnie P. Huber, widow of Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, left an estate of more than \$50,000 of which \$35,000 has been set aside as an educational fund for needy farm boys and girls, according to terms of a will filed in Dane county court.

Milwaukee-An explosion and fire at the Schlitz Brewing company here killed one employe and severely burned another. The fire started when a gasoline tank on an air compressor exploded. The fire was extinguished after causing only slight damage.

Madison-Nearly 1,000 disabled persons in Wisconsin have been placed at work since last June, largely because of aid given them under the rehabilitation division of the state board of vocational education, according to W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor.

Manitowoc-Water gave out so firemen used whey from a nearby cheese factory when fire badly damaged the parsonage of the Rev. Harold O. Grunwald of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at Louis Corners, southeast of here. The whey helped firemen prevent spread of flames to other build-

Stoughton-Henry Fladden, 23-yearold Utica farm hand, shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Mary Gyland, 21, and then killed himself with a shotgun near here. Authorities believed unrequited love was responsible for the tragedy which occurred at the farm home of Hans Rustad, an uncle for whom Miss Gyland kept house.

Madison - Effective Mar. 2, wage scales for civil works employes in Wisconsin will range from 45 cents to \$1.20 an hour for a 24 hour week, the state CWA headquarters here has announced. The prevailing wages of the various communities are used as the basis for the new schedule which has been approved by the industrial com-

Madison - Public utilities must obtain the owner's consent to erect wires on his land, the state public service commission has ruled. The commission advised Edward Malek, Polonia, that the statute of limitations does not apply in such caus and that he is entitled to damages for use of lands on which the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Stevens Point, erected to poles about six years ago without his consent.

Madison-The state industrial commission indicated that it will wait for a few more weeks at least before ordering the official publication that will put the state unemployment insurance law into general effect. The index of employment had increased sufficiently last fall to fullfil the requirement established by the 1933 legislature when it postponed the operation of the law beyond July 1, 1933, the original effec-

Winter - Burns suffered in a fire which destroyed their farm home near here caused the deaths of Chauncey Fisher, 41, his wife and two of their children. The fire started when Fisher poured a can of gasoline instead of kerosene on a kitchen stove

Richland Center - The report of Richland Center's muncipally owned electric and water utilities shows an operating profit for the year of \$15 .-097.67. The gross business of the joint utilities was \$87,238.09.

Dodgeville-Dr. F. W. Philip died here, the fifth victim in the Philip family within two weeks. A brother shot and killed two other brothers and a sister and then committed suicide in Canada. Dr. Philip died unaware of the death of his brothers and sister.

Juneau - A \$25,000 libel action has been filed in county court here by Ernest Kufahl of Watertown against A. M. Thompson of Milwaukee, who years, announced his resignation to bewrote an article about a year ago in a detective magazine in which Kufahl nomination for congress from the was mentioned.

Wausau - James E. Van Zandt of Washington, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will come here Mar. 12 to make an address. Burns post No. 288, Wausau, plans a civic celebration.

Madison-The first slash in Wisconsin civil works payrolls in accordance with the federal order to wind up this program May 1 took 9,500 workers from the present 68,000 quota, the CWA office announced here.

Juneau-The former Libby, McNelll & Libby condensery here is being equipped to operate under the management of a group of Dodge county farmers who call themselves the Producers' Co-operative association.

Antigo-Operating since late in December, the Antigo Milk Products Cooperative will ship its first Swiss cheese early in March. About 25,000 pounds of milk are being made daily into eight rolls of cheese weighing 11, and 12 by Governor Herring of more than 200 -ounds each.

Manitowoc - Construction of three patrol boats for the coast guard service will be under way in a few days at the shipyards here. Staging is being erected for the work on the steel hulls and the boats are expected to be completed almost simultaneously next

Oshkosh-After winning eight cash prizes and breaking a world speed record in the Pan-American air races at New Orleans, S. J. Wittman, Byron aviator, has returned to Oshkosh. He reached the airport here five hours and 10 minutes after taking off from New Orleans, nearly 1,000 miles away.

Milwaukee - Fourteen hundred employes of the Seaman Body norporation went on strike while walkouts were averted at two shoe companies here. The strikers demanded a 20 per cent wage increase and recognition of the demands of the 1,200 employes of the Racine division of the Nash Motors company now on strike.

Antigo - Something new in maple sirup production may soon be undertaken here. The plan 's to have the owners of sugar bushes, instead of completing the process of sirup boiling on their farms, boil the sap down to half its volume or less, then bring it to a condensery, where sirup making will be completed by the vacuum pan

Madison - Ten thousand injuries to CWA workers were reported to Harry A. Nelson, state director of CWA compensation, since the start of the civil works program last November, Nelson has announced. Approximately 2,000 cases involved neither disability nor the necessity for medical treatment and approximately 8,000 cases required

Junear - Dismissal of two actions brought against Sheriff Henry E. Lehmann of Dodge county and one of his deputies, Elmer Hall, by Tony Kurtz of Horicon and Alfred Yacks of near Iron Ridge, brought about the dismissal of 12 criminal actions pending in circuit court against persons arrested during the milk strikes for destruction to property.

Madison - Contributions ranging all the way from a few pennies donated by school children to those of several hundred dollars given by large dairy firms have been received by the Babcock Statue Fund. The gifts are to be used to build a fitting memorial to the late Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, University of Visconsin scientist who gave the world the Babcock milk test.

Racine-Motion of Walter and Russel Helding for a new trial in their \$25,000 damage suit against Sheriff Miles A. Hulett and Deputy Vested Jensen has been denied by Judge C. M. Davison, who presided at the first trial. The jury returned a verdict that Hussell Helding was shot during an unlawful assembly. Helding was wounded during a milk strike disorder last May.

Madison - Every man, woman and child in Wisconsin would owe, besides personal obligations, a public debt of \$61.63 if long-term public obligations, totaling \$184,144,578, were apportioned according to the 1930 census. A state tax commission analysis for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1932, showed that the public debt was cut down \$3,792,058 from the high point in a five-year period of \$184,936,636 in 1931.

Madison - Finding that six former inmates of the Northern hospital for the insane at Winnebago had met death by violence and brutality at the institution, the legislative prison committee submitted a report to Governor Schmedeman asking immediate discharge of 20 hospital employes. The employes whose dismissal was requested include Dr. Peter Bell, hospital superintendent, now on leave of absence and senior physicians, Drs. J. E. McElligott and Russell C. Morrison. The others are Margaret Keenan, graduate nurse, and 16 hospital attendants, two of whom are women.

Kenosha - Kenosha city employes may get a 15 per cent reduction in pay, authorized two years ago, returned to them in the form of baby bonds to be applied on their delinquent taxes, if a resolution authorized drawn by the council here is enacted into an ordinance.

Madison - Careless smokers were blamed for 1,379 Wisconsin forest fires which caused more than half the damage to state forest last summer in a report issued by the state conservation department.

Madison - Wisconsin nurseries put out 5,101,700 forest trees in 1933, of which the state planted 2,281,000 on county land and 2,055,100 on state land and private land owners planted 757,000 the state conservation department reports.

Eau Claire-Richard Westlund, deputy collector of internal revenue with headquarters here for the last 15 come a candidate for the Republican | ninth district.

# CORN BELT FOR "PRODUCTION COST"

# Two Farmer Groups Bolt the Wallace Program.

Columbia, Mc .- The corn belt committee and the Missouri Farmers' association, both headed by William Hirth, followed their leader into line wit the movement for farm prices based on "average production cost" as opposed to the AAA farm relief pro-

Terming Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's program as "little more than a tumble weed in a cyclone," Hirth called on members of the corn belt committee and other farm organizations and leaders affiliated with him to attend the farm conference called to meet at Des Moines on March 10, Iowa. Purpose of conference will be to consider means of obtaining a fair price parity between agricultural and industrial products.

Hirth, who said he had reached his decision after consultation with Governor Olson of Minnesota, was, as leader of the M. F. A., largest farm co-operative in America, a constant thorn in the side of the now defunct federal farm board.

His announcement, however, was his first sharp break with the Roosevelt administration's farm relief program. Hirth was a staunch supporter of

"Because of the hundreds of NRA codes which have been recently adopted and which have already caused sharp advances in certain merchandise prices," Hirth said, "the farmer's po sition has become more critical than ever, and the only possible answer to this situation is the fixing of fair farm prices in our home markets based on the average production cost, and this means compulsory control of the various farm surpluses.

"Last year's gross farm income was less than half that of 1928 and 1929, and thus the billion dollars which Sec retary Wallace proposes to add to this year's farm income, even though the codes did not promise to wipe it out and more, would amount to little more than a tumble weed in a cyclone.

"Under the Bankhead bills, which President Roosevelt favors, the South is taking steps to fix a fair price on domestically consumed cotton, and I trust that the above conference will convince Secretary Wallace that the corn belt demands the same assurance on wheat, hogs, and dairy products.

"There can be no doubt that the farm situation has become more dangerous than ever, and that the time has finally arrived when half way measures will no longer suffice. Unless the farmer is placed on an even footing with industry not only is the complete collapse of agriculture inevitable but it will be impossible for our farmers to become the deciding factor in national recovery."

# Peek to Head Three **Export-Import Banks**

Washington. - President Roosevelt, in conference with his foreign trade advisors, including cabinet members and officials of different departments and agencies, decided to inaugurate a system of three government export and import banks to finance trade with Russia, Cuba and foreign countries generally.

George N. Peek, foreign trade advisor to the President, accepted an invitation of the President to assume the presidency of all three banks while continuing in his present post as well. Mr. Peek will direct the development of a foreign trade administration to advise not only on financing but on the control of exports and imports and the adjustment of tariffs.

# Pennsylvania Passenger

Train Wreck Kills Twelve Pittsburgh, Pa.-At least 12 persons were killed when a fast Pennsylvania railroad passenger train was wrecked near the Federal street station here. The engine plunged through a bridge into an underpass, piling steel and fron wreckage in the street below it. Five cars piled up over the engine, one of them crashing into the Clark Chewing Gum plant, ripping off a

# Bear Tears Off Muscles

of Movie Trainer's Leg Hollywood, Calif. - A Himalayan bear in a jungle scene attacked John Helliott, fifty years old, animal trainer, and bit away entirely the calf muscles of Helliott's right leg. A few hours earlier a lion attacked Alvin Wykoff, a cameraman.

Pinchot in Senate Race Harrisburg, Pa.-Gov. Gifford Pinchot entered the Republican primary campaign for the United States senate, announcing his candidacy in opposition to Senator David A. Reed.

Admits Killing Father Muncie, Ind.-Marvin Gleason has

confessed, authorities say, that he killed his father, Lloyd C. Gleason, during a scuffle for possession of a bottle of liquor after the elder Gleason dared him to take it.

Dr. H. C. King Is Dead Oberlin, Ohio.-Dr. Henry Churchill King, nationally known educator and president of Oberlin college for 24 years, died at his home here. He retired as president of Oberlin in 1927.

Three Burned to Death Winter, Wis .- A mother and two small children were dead and the husband was in critical condition at a hospital as the result of a fire which destroyed the home of Chancey Fisher

Tornado Sweeps South Birmingham, Ala.-Winter tornadoes cut an erratic path of destruction across Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, leaving in their wake more than

# EMPEROR KANG TEH



Henry Pu-yi, who once was known as the boy emperor of China, was crowned emperor of Manchukuo, taking the name Kang Teh, which means "tranquillity and virtue."

# KANSAS CITY BANDIT SLAYS BANK RUNNER

Cold Blooded Murder Marks \$207,294 Robbery.

Kansas City, Mo.-Underworld characters were routed from their haunts here by policemen seeking the slayers of a bank messenger who was robbed of cash and bonds worth \$207,294.

Two men and a woman were under arrest. The police said one of the men had been identified as a member of the gang which shot down Webster Kemner, Commerce Trust company messenger, and escaped with the loot within sight of dozens of persons on downtown street.

Those under arrest were Sam Decaro, his wife, and Joe Martino. They were arrested in a hotel an hour after

Kemner was walking to the post office to mail the cash and securities. He was accompanied by Doyle Swofford, bank guard. One block from the bank three men leaped from a small sedan to the sidewalk.

One bandit covered Swofford with a machine gun, another leveled a pistol at the guard. The third, armed with a revolver, wrenched the satchel from Kemner, then fired a bullet into the messenger's heart.

Kemner, though armed, had made no attempt at resistance. The loot included \$1,000 cash which was to have been malled to the Dierks Lumber company at Pineville. Ark., and \$63,000 in government bonds

# Gold Basis Payment Ordered by Judge

consigned to Chicago.

Columbus, Ohio. — Common Pleas Judge John R. King has ruled that the gold embargo invoked by congress and President Roosevelt does not invalidate lawful contracts calling for payment of gold. The payment, Judge King said, must

be made in lawful currency of the United States in a sum equal to the amount of gold called for in the con-The ruling was given in a foreclosure action brought by the Equitable

Life Assurance Society of the United States against Theodore A. and Edna Freda of Columbus. Under the decision payment would call for about 41 per cent more on a basis of the present-day dollar, since its value has been cut to slightly more

# than 59 cents. American Dies After Crossing Sea 145 Times

Copenhagen, Denmark.-Dr. Phillip

G. Peabody of Boston, globe-trotter, who had crossed the Atlantic 145 times, died here at the age of seventy-seven

His first crossing of the Atlantic was made in 1892. He had circled the globe four times.

# Beer in Mississippi

After 25 Years Jackson, Miss .- A quarter of a century of state-wide prohibition ended in Mississippi when Governor Conner signed a measure legalizing the sale and manufacture of 4 per cent beer.

Passing of John McGraw New York .- John J. McGraw, for more than 30 years manager of the New York Giants, died in New Rochelle hospital of uremia complicated with other disorders. He would have been sixty-one years old April 7. Since his retirement as manager in June, 1932, he had been vice president of the club.

Famed Puzzle Maker Dies Brooklyn, N. Y .- Sam Loyd, king of

puzzle makers, is dead. The man whose brain teasers had challenged newspaper readers for 40 years died suddenly of pneumonia in Peck Memorial hospital. He was sixty years

Rejects Child Labor Law State Capitol, Richmond, Va.-The Virginia senate rejected by 30 to 9 a resolution for ratfication of the federal child labor amendment.

Tragedy at Dartmouth Hanover, N. H .- Nine Dartmouth students perished in the Theta Chi fraternity house, victims of fumes of deadly carbon monoxide spread when a furnace pipe in the cellar became disconnected by an explosion of coal

half in checks and half money. Ustrud Out for Governor Huron, S. D .- Lieut. Gov. Hans A Ustrud announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governa score of dead and dozens of injured. or in the primary election.

# AIR LINER HITS MOUNTAIN IN UTAH

Seven Men and One Woman Are Killed in Crash.

Salt Lake City.-The bodies of seven men and a woman were found in the wreckage of a United Air liner which crashed on a flight from Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, Wyo. Rescue parties pushed through the

snow from Salt Lake City after the smashed airplane was sighted from the air at dusk and flashed back the news that the craft's five passengers and crew of three were dead. Pilot Lloyd Anderson, a thirty-two-

yc r-old flyer with 7,000 hours' experience, apparently had brushed the plane against a knoll in seeking to surmount the Wasatch mountains, or the plane had developed mechanical trouble in the murky weather. Apparently the group met death instantly. The wreckage was found only 20

miles from Salt Lake City at the top of Parley's canon, leading out of the Salt Lake valley. Searching planes had covered hundreds of square miles in hunting the lost ship during the previous 50 hours. Eric G. Danielson, twenty-nine, who,

co-pilot of the ship on its last trip. Those killed were: J. J. Sterling, fifty-six, mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich., who had been to the west coast on legal business. Marcellus Zinsmaster, fifty-eight, head of a Des Moines, Iowa, baking

company. Evald W. Berglund, thirty-five, a Boone, Iowa, civic leader. Bert McLaughlin, fifty-two, wealthy

Perry, Iowa, business man. E. L. Walker, Rock Spring, Wyo. Lloyd Anderson, twenty-nine, co-piot, Cheyenne.

Miss Mary Carter, twenty-four, stewardess, Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Saves His Dixie Farm by Phoning President Columbus, Miss.-Sylvester Har-

"He said: 'Who's this' and I say

"I say 'Sylvester Harris, a negro

down in Mississippi. A man is get-

ting ready to take my land and I

want to know what to do. The pa-

"The President says, quiet-like,

conversation

'Sylvester, I'll investigate and you'll

curred February 19. Since then

George Hamilton, local represent-

ative of the New Orleans Federal

Land bank, has received a telegram

from Washington requesting inves-

tigation of the mortgage of Sylves-

ter's farm and an adjustment

pers say call you and here I am.'

"He says: 'Sylvester who?'

got him.

'it's Sylvester.'

hear from me."

through extension.

House of Commons

cabinet or the bar of the house.

Famine Relief Rushed

a result of the storm which swept the

Youth to Be Hanged in Canada

convicted of murdering Maud Ascah,

fourteen, at Peninsula, Que., last fall,

was sentenced by Chief Justice Green-

XER Ordered Closed

Mexico City.-The communications

department announced officially that

it had ordered the closure of station

Woman Dies in Fire

St. Paul Hotel Robbed

Death of College President

river from here.

from heart disease.

shields to be hanged May 18.

Quebec.-Nelson Phillips, eighteen,

aganda."

state.

ris, who believed in dealing with the man at the top, knew what to do to save his farm. Sylvester put in a toll phone call nothing else but relief from a hard for President Roosevelt and got reday's work.

Here's what happened as Sylvester tells it: "The White House gentleman

who answered the phone got mad the first time. Referring occasionally to other womand said: 'Quit calling the Pres ident,' but I kept on and finally en and how smart they looked.

third year.

She found excuses for him. tice, and noticing hurt.

She'd think about it during the day; alone all day long with nothing much to do but think of Bruce and look forward to his homecoming. It hurt when the hour of that home

coming arrived and he forgot to kiss

more poignant. It wasn't wholly Bruce's fault, because Bruce didn't know If he had known it might have been

He might have tried to be a little more thoughtful and attentive. But Jocelyn was always the same.

Always smiling, always eager to listen to his talk about his work, always thoughtful and sympathetic and

fault or letting him know she was London.-The 2,000 hunger marchhurt and that her heart was aching. ers who flocked to London to protest Never letting him see the longing against an unemployment bill rein her eyes, or feel the pounding of mained here dejectedly-their last her heart. chance of presenting their grievances

> dering and scheming and thinking up ways to win him back without letting him know he'd hurt her. Those first four years were profit-

> able ones for Bruce. He was a brilliant young man and

a plugger. He kept his nose to the grindstone, and prospered in a mild sort of way, with prospects of a greater prosperity body notorious in its efforts to spread in the future.

> into a larger and infinitely more elaborate home.

about everything she could possibly Richmond, Va.-Emergency relief want; clothes and a maid and a car funds totaling \$6,000 were rushed to to run around in and a liberal amount Buchanan county in southwest Virof spending money with which to enginia to aid snowbound mountaineers tertain her friends and do interesting in their desolate cabins, who are things. threatened with famine and illness as Everything to make her happy.

Everything, he thought, because he knew that the things he was giving her were the things that most women wanted, that served to fulfill the ambitions of their lives.

glad he could do these things to make her happy.

And when on the very eve of their

fourth anniversary he completed an exceptionally profitable deal, he remembered suddenly that their anniver-FIRST JOB

sary was on the morrow, and decided to celebrate. He drove home from the office earlier than usual, thinking how he'd sur-

prise Jocelyn with a suggestion that they go off together on a week's trip. Just the two of them.

Anywhere she suggested. Goodness knows he needed a vacation, and it would be nice to have Jocelyn to himself for a week. Be sort of a second honeymoon.

It was 4:30 when Bruce reached the He was a little disappointed not to

find Jocelyn there waiting for him. It was sort of an anti-climax. Some of his enthusiasm about the

trip died. He had pictured himself rushing in, sweeping her into his arms and breaking the news; pictured the glow of ex-

citement on her cheeks and the glad light in her eyes. It was always satisying to tell Joce-

lyn any good news. Five o'clock came around and Jocelyn didn't show up.

Bruce began to feel irritable.

He wondered where she was and what was keeping her.

And at 5:30 when he heard her roadster in the drive, his enthusiasm regarding the proposed anniversary celebration had reached a state of being

Jocelyn came in, looking rather tired and displeased with herself.

At sight of Bruce she came over and put her arms around his neck and kissed him. Bruce scowled. "Where the heck have you been?

Waiting for you an hour!" "Sorry, darling. I'm a working girl now and-She paused, flushing, guilt leaping

"Working girl! What the devil do you mean, working girl?" Jocelyn saw the look in Bruce's eyes

into her eyes.

and went over and sat down wearily on the divan. "I have a job." she told him simply. "I'm working. Stenographer in a bank

up town." Bruce was speechless. He stared, frowned, opened his

mouth. "Say, what is this, a game? Working! A job! That's rich! That's just great! You must be nuts! You working! I can't quite grasp it. Why, folks must think I'm an awful pill to

let my wife work!" "I'm sorry, Bruce. I had to do something. I couldn't sit home here all day long, brooding and thinking and wondering why it is-

"Why, what is?" Bruce was still bewildered. He came over and sat down beside her on the divan. And Jocelyn

looked at him squarely. For the first time in her life there was a hurt expression in her eyes, complaint in her voice. "-why it is that you've stopped loving me, stopped being kind and thoughtful and interested. I-'

"Jocelyn" Bruce was suddenly gentle, suddenly alarmed, suddenly fearful and guilty and ashamed. "Joce-

He lifted up her chin, looked into her tear-stained face, drew her close to him. "Jocelyn," he repeated, and his voice was husky.

Jocelyn tried hard to smile, tried to fight back the tears. "I'm sorry, Bruce. It's beastly of

me. But I thought I didn't interest you any more. I thought it must be that. And I wanted, oh, so hard, to keep you interested in me, to hold your love. I-I thought if I got a job, found other interests myself, took my mind off you-it might change me, might make me more attractive to you. It-

"Darling! Please. I didn't understand. You never told me. I-guess I have been selfish. I'm sorry. I'll be different."

He paused, kissed her on the mouth

"Different on one condition. That you'll quit this crazy job and return to the task of spending your days thinking of me and loving me-and telling me whenever I'm not acting right. After all, that's a job in itself. And a real one. How about it?" Jocelyn nodded, trying to smile, and

succeeding.

After all, it was a job, and her first attempt to make a success of it had resulted in victory.

Words Used by Criminals

Foreign words are often corrupted both in spelling and pronunciation when used by criminals, but nevertheless serve admirably the purpose for which they are intended. Finn, a cant term for five, comes from the German funf; filly, a girl, is from the French fille, a daughter; bosh (now a colloquial expression) is from the Turkish bosh, empty; gelt, money, is from the German geld or the Dutch gelt; and gonot, a thief, is taken without change from the Hebrew. Booze is possibly from one of two Dutch words, buise, a drinking cup, or buyser, to tipple. Chow, food, is from the Chi-

# to Exploration in the Antarctic

XER, operated by Dr. John R. Brinkby ships in their approach to the ley, Kansas City "goat gland" special-Antarctic, notes a writer in the New continent.

The Ross sea pack is not uniform St. Paul.—Three men, transferring in width, as it is narrower in the \$4,000 to the auditor's office of the middle than toward the ends. Lowry hotel, were held up and robbed Before explorers had much experihere by two bandits who escaped. H. ence with it ships went either too E. Reynolds, auditor, said the loot, confar to the west or the east and somesisting of the week-end receipts, was times were caught for three weeks or a month, or had to pull out and start over again. But time has shown that a point along the 180th meridian, or a few degrees east or west of it, Wahoo, Neb .- Dr. A. T. Seashore, is likely to offer the most accessible sixty-two, president of Luther college means of entrance. Its penetrability here for 19 years, died at his home

tell until the attempt is made just how heavy or how wide the pack may

Toward the end of summer the pack the ice as quickly as possible, hence ships have often pushed into the pack when it seemed to bar the way for an indefinite period in the hope that it would shift and break up sufficiently to let them work a slow but sure way to clear water in the south.

Largest Rock Gardens

Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., has what are perhaps the largest rock gardens in the world. Two gorges, the one of Cascadilla creek and the other of Fall creek, each more than a mile long and with banks sometimes rising 250 feet from the water's edge, constitute these gardens. They are the two gorges which bound the university

## ©, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service T WASN'T entirely Bruce's fault, though people credited him with

the greater part of the blame. Jocelyn was one of that kind of who never show when they are hurt or depressed or feeling badly. She could, for example, sit in a dentist's chair and let the dentist drill

once mention that the pain was ter-It never occurred to her to complain or seek sympathy from others or indulge in self-pity.

away on a sensitive tooth, and never

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By R. H. WILKINSON

She wasn't made that way. She was the sort of person who invites confidences, who is an interested listener.

She was, in fact, an understanding soul and wholly lovable. But because of this peculiar trait in her makeup, it couldn't be said that Bruce was wholly to blame.

Bruce had no way of knowing that he was hurting Jocelyn. like Anderson, lived in Cheyenne, was And he would have laughed had anyone else suggested such a thing. For Jocelyn acted exactly the same as she had four years before when she and Bruce were married.

> . . . The first year and the second year were perfect.

Bruce was thoughtful and kind and very much in love with his attractive young wife. And his regard for her increased, if anything, during the third and fourth

But after all, a young man who is especially ambitious and extremely interested in his work, and has been married for four years, can't be expected to be as thoughtful as his wife would like to have him. It began about the middle of the

Little things. Bruce forgetting sometimes to kiss his wife when he came home at night, dropping into a chair and removing his shoes and apparently thinking of

Forgetting to take off his hat some times when he met her on the street. Forgetting to remark on a new dress she'd put on especially for him for

At first Jocelyn didn't mind. But after a while she began to no-

She began to brood and the hurt was

different.

Never complaining, never finding Snubs Hunger Marchers

And so things drifted along, and before the government apparently Jocelyn became more miserable and unhappy; brooded more and fell to won-After a bitter debate the house of

commons upheld the action of Prime Minister MacDonald in refusing to receive representatives who sought an

opportunity to appear before him, the The government had turned thumbs down on the marchers' demands for a hearing, taking the stand that the manifestations were "organized by a

unconstitutional agitation and prop-They moved three times, each time

Bruce was able to give his wife to Virginia Mountains

Bruce begrudged her nothing, was

Pack Ice Declared Chief Impediment Pack ice is the great obstacle met |

York Times. It lies off shore for great distances, and it is an obstacle varying in width. The pack of the Ross Sea Marietta, Ohio.-A woman perished is very different and much less danand four other persons were endangerous than that of the Weddell sea, gered when two houses burned at Wilowing to currents and the land forliamstown, W. Va., across the Ohio mations around it, and because of this the Ross sea has been the favorite vestibule of entrance to the frozen

varies with the seasons; no one can

breaks up or may entirely disappear. But every explorer who desires to discharge supplies tries to get through

Protection for News Camera Men

# publik, an' Die O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

# LITTLE JOHN KICKAPOO

KNOW a little fellow Not so far away Who has a most peculiar Notion how to play.

He lets you build up something Carefully and then He comes and quite completely Kicks it down again!



may be any herb such as sage or

thyme or poultry seasoning, plain salt

and pepper and onion. For fish some

people like a little worcestershire

sauce or one of the many other de-

licious liquid seasonings which the

cook who likes to give her dishes that

special touch keeps on the pantry

shelf. Another very good stuffing for

fish or for a rolled beef steak is

moistened with ketchup. This also

makes - good filling for peppers and

For vegetables such as tomatoes,

peppers, egg plant and onions the addi-

tion of finely minced meat gives s

touch of flavor-leftover cooked ham

or chicken or any other roast, a slice

or two of freshly cooked or leftover

bacon-if there is such a thing-as an

addition. Anchovy paste or minced

By the way, a mixture of very fine

dry crumbs with lightly browned but-

ter with a seasoning of worcestershire

sauce and anchovy paste adds a spe-

cial touch to broiled ham. The ham

is cooked on one side, browned on the

other side, then it is spread with the

mixture and set back under the broil-

I wonder if you have ever served a

bread dressing with broilers. This

and cooking it in butter. A tiny bit of

use more liquid for moisten-

ng. Boiled rice combined with vege-

table pulp and minced meat or fish is

a favorite filling for vegetables. Grat-

ed cheese sprinkled on the top of the

stuffed tomatoes or peppers gives a

new touch of flavor. Any leftover

vegetables may be added to a stuffing

in fact, as you have gathered, you can

combine almost anything leftover in

the refrigerator with crumbs or rice,

and season it with almost any savory

herb or sauce until you get a flavor

Stuffed Egg Plant.

Cook the egg plant in boiling wa-

ter to cover. Cut a slice from the top

and with a spoon remove the pulp,

taking care not to work too close to

the skin. Chop the pulp and add one

cup of soft stale bread crumbs. Melt

two tablespoons butter, add one-half

tablespoon of finely chopped onion and

cook five minutes, or try out three

slices of bacon, using the bacon fat in

Enthroning New Bishop of the Bahamas

which just suits your taste.

sardines are other suggestions.

for egg plant.

# SOME IDEAS FOR BREAD STUFFING

Expert Gives Various Methods of Preparation.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HIS column vill be devoted to I bread stuffings, for use for poultry or meat or for vegetables. The method of preparation is the same but the quantities are smaller. In summer time when fish are so good and so cheap, there is nothing better for occasional use than a stuffed baked fish. A rich stuffing with plenty of butter and with an additional seasoning of lemon juice is especially good

There are two types of stuffings-or perhaps you call them fillings or dressings-the moist and the dry. Dry stuffing isn't really dry, but it is just moist enough to hold together. if your bread is soft you will perhaps need no liquid except the melted fat.

My favorite method for making stuffing is to melt the fat and to add to it the sensoned crumbs and to stir the mixture over a low flame until all the | is made by cutting dry bread into dice fat has been absorbed. I like to cook a little minced onion in the fat just garlic may be cooked in the butter until it is yellow, before I add the and removed before the bread is addcrumbs. Another methods is to add ed. A tablespoon of minced onion may softened butter to the crumbs and to be used instead of the garlic. work it in with the hands. That was | Cracker crumbs may be used in the way stuffing for turkey was always | place of the bread crumbs in stuffing made at home. Seasoning for stuffing | vegetables, if you like. With cracker

LOOSE STRAPS



She-I thought you could skate! He-So'd I! You see, I took six lessons in a correspondence school for it! place of butter. Add to the chopped | cent city in the world.

# Discontented Cows Headache Sufferers

Philadelphia.-Discontented cows are that way because they have headaches, according to Dr. M. A. Emmerson, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary school, and headaches are the result of colds usually caused by dehorning cows in cold

pulp and bread, season with salt and pepper and if necessary moisten with a little stock or water. Cook five minutes, cool slightly. Refill the egg plant, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

Stuffing for Fish.

2 cups soft bread crumbs. 2 teaspoons chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt

Pepper 2 teaspoons temon juice 3 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix all ingredients. Bread Stuffing.

4 cups soft bread crumbs Pepper 1 chopped onion

Sage or other herb 1/4 cup melted fat

Add seasoning, onion and fat to crumbs. Mix well and add enough water to make the mixture stick to-. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

OW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

The Word "Suspicion"

A N INTERESTING word is "suspicion" and one which embodies in its make-up the roots indicating exactly how it happens to come by its sense, past and present. The origin of the word "suspicion"

lies in the Latin "sub" meaning "underneath" and "spicio" meaning "to

"Suspicion," in other words, as in-

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON Ran into Billy Hill, author of "The | over and thus is playing mother to her own daughter and that's held to

Newsreel camera men are now being equipped with bullet-proof vests when

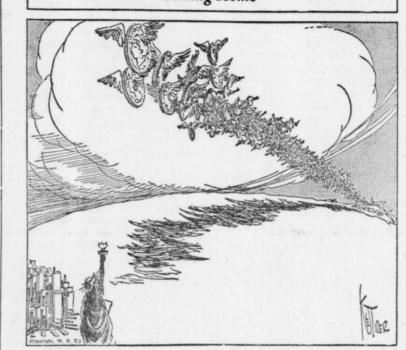
covering assignments where shooting is likely to take place. Here we have

Charles Ford (right), newsreel editor, fitting Camera Man Roy Edwards with

Last Round Up," the returns from which have made him quite comfortable and | be a precedent by those well informed caused the matter of the next meal to be much less complicated than it was in the not remote past. The composer of the ditty which took the country by storm and which is still being sung here and there, though he studied violin at the New England Conservatory of Music and was to become a member of the Boston Symphony ordicated by its derivation implies ex- chestra, chose to roam instead. So

one of the vests.

Coming Home



amining under the surface of things | hobo jungles knew him, he rode the rather than assuming them to be as they appear.

This is slightly different from the ense in which it is frequently used today. For, today, a suspicious person or circumstance is one inviting further examination or study because either one is not on the surface what it should be. However, the two meanings are so closely inter-related that it is easy to understand how the word logically acquired both connotations. ©. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Was Most Magnificent City Delhi, capital of India, was, in the Seventeenth century, the most magnifi-

blinds and played on steamers running between San Francisco and Honolulu. He has lived and worked with cowboys and at one time was timekeeper of a borax mine in Death Valley. Coming East to look for the breaks. he became a doorman in a Fifth ave-

nue apartment house.

Six feet two inches tall, he made an imposing doorman. But he didn't spend all his time at it. Fifth avenue doormen have other duties than merely opening and closing doors and bowing tenants in and out of their cars and taxis. For instance, at three o'clock every morning. Hill had to mop up the lobby. It was while doing his mopping that he composed "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree." But the turn came. Now at thirtyfour he is the husband of Dedlette Lee, Broadway actress, the father of an eleven months old daughter of whom he is extremely proud and author of a song second in modern music sales only to Mary Earl's "Beautiful Ohio," . . .

When Hope Williams a little more than a half dozen years ago turned her back on the foibles of those of the Social Register and went on the stage, there were whisperings that it was merely a passing fad. But after her first nonchalant speech in "Paris Bound" in 1927, Miss Williams continued to go right ahead With Arthur Hopkins as her impresario, sne continued in "Holiday," "Rebound" and "The Passing Present." Then she deserted drama for musical comedy. But after a brief interlude she returned and was in the Guild production, "Too True to be Good," by none other than George Bernard Shaw, along with Beatrice Lillie. And now she's the star of "All Good Americans" possibly with no regrets that her name is no longer in the social register.

Sticking to the stage for another paragraph, there is Aurania Rouverol who wrote "Growing Pains" in which her daughter, Jean Rouverol, has the Hogarth finished playing the role of Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Rouverol took it longs to a larger world.

in theater circles. An inquiry has reached this desk

asking what has become of the speakeasies now that repeal has been in effect for weeks and weeks. All I can say on that matter is that some have obtained licenses and are doing business as usual, others haven't obtained licenses and are doing business as usual except for a closer scrutiny of customers and some have fallen by the wayside and are now only memories. For quite obvious reasons, names

must be omitted in this yarn. It has to do with an artist of considerable reputation and his wife who is extremely fond of birds. Like so many of his craft, the artist has been suffering from a greatly reduced income -in fact the reduction reached a point where it could be reduced no farther. Then came a commission that brough return enough to pay all the bills, After the settlement had been made with much rejoicing, the artist found a \$2 surplus. He turned that over to his wife because she insisted that she had to have a pair of silk stockings. But instead of coming back with stockings, she returned with-a pair of love

Though the family already had one pair of love birds, the husband offered no objection. But the male of the original pair of love birds fell for the new female in such a big way that his old mate was ready to die. So the artist had to give away the new love birds-and his wife is now staying home until there's another commission so she may buy silk hose.

N EVER starch linens that are to be stored away for a long time. They are apt to crack. Rinse free from starch, dry and fold away, if possible, in blue paper. The blue paper prevents them turning yellow.

If a cold pudding sauce is desired, it should be chilled and served when needed. It should not be allowed to stand in the hot kitchen, where it would soften and lose flavor.

Caramel frosting blends with spice, white or yellow cakes.

Put the youngsters to bed when cold symptoms develop, in order to stop the disease as quickly as possible, and not endanger the health of other children.

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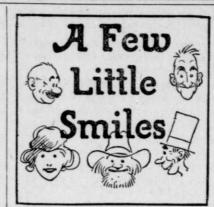


"How do you remember to water the plants while your wife's away?" "By keeping 'em in the bathtub."

When One Soars Into Space Happiness may come to one in following a play, listening to music, or looking over a golden landscape, for principal juvenile role. When Leona at the moment he escapes from himself into a peace and beauty that be-

"There has been a marked wave of

"I might sa that every one of these



## PROGRESS

Two doctors, one old and the other young, were discussing their profes-

"Years and years ago," commenced the older man, "back in the days when I was first given a practice, I was very poor. Day after day, week after week used to sit in my office waiting for patients. In fact, I sat there like Pa- \$1,879,078. In South Dakota alone The young man nodded.

"And now, sir," he suggested deferentially, "you have monuments on your patients."—Answers Magazine.

**UPS AND DOWNS** 



"Dearest, I could lay down my life

"But, love, you fail horribly when it omes to laying up anything, don't

Once Enough

Two friends were discussing a third

"Her husband always impressed me as being an awful headache, and I never could understand why she hasn't divorced him," remarked the first one. "Oh," replied the other one, "she is lazy and hates trouble, and says she

would hate all the bother of getting used to another man's food habits and faults.'

Parental Discipline Fond Mother-Our little son was always unintentionally stepping on the dog's tail. But we've cured him

of the habit completely. Visitor-Wonderful! How did you Fond Mother-We got a dog with-

These Chorus Girls "How did Karl get that black eye?"

"He was waiting at the stage door for a chorus girl, and-" "And her fiance came along?" "No. Her grandson came out and thrashed him!'

Habit

Jill-Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher? Jack-Well, if I failed to show up any evening, she wanted me to bring a written excuse from my mother.

On Little or Nothing "I must tell you that my daughter

can bring a husband only her beauty and her intellect." "I don't mind-many young couples

have started in a very small way." Between Shrieks

"You are shricking before I have ouched the tooth." "Yes, but you are standing on my

**TIGHTWAD** 



"He's consistent, at least."

"In what way?" "He not only won't spend any money himself, but he also hates to see other people spending it."

Not Fast Enough Lady-Why are you in prison, my poor man?

Convict-For driving a car too slowly, lady. Lady-You mean too quickly. Convict-No I mean too slowly.

The owner jumped into another car

and caught up to me. At Last-A Way "Mother says she nearly died laughing over those stories you told her."

"Where is she? I know some funnier ones." Checking Up

Wifey-Frederick, can you tell me where you were in 1920? Frederick-No, Why? Wifey-Well, I'm worried. I just

read that in 1920 one person out of every 750 in this country was in prison. All Figured Out

"How many fingers have you, Bobby?"

"Ten." "Well-if four were missing, what would you have?' "No more music lessons."

Wise Sailor "You must have had many romantic adventures and narrow escapes in your seafaring life?"

"Not many. You see, I don't go roving ashore like most of the crew. I plays safe and sticks to the ship."-Pearson's Weekly.

Pretty Smart "Dad. I was the only boy in the class today who could answer teacher question."

"Who broke the classroom window."

## WAGE FIGHT TO BRING "HOPPERS" UNDER CONTROL

The annual grasshopper survey, made jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and state entomological officials, has proved to be one of the most effective weapons in the fight against grasshoppers in the Great Plains states. By checking the number of eggs found in and around fields each fall the entomologists can predict with unusual accuracy the amount of poison bait needed to control the hoppers the following year.

The survey completed last fall shows that there are 13,381,568 acres in 237 counties in ten western states that are likely to suffer serious damage from grasshoppers this year unless poison bait is used. The estimated cost of the bait necessary to control the hoppers on this area is there are about 2,500,000 acres in 68 counties where damage will be serious, according to the survey.

Grasshoppers gained a firm foothold in the hay and grain fields of the West in 1930 and 1931 when the hot, dry weather provided conditions ideal for the hoppers and unfavorable for the disease and parasites that serve as a natural check on this pest. The situation was complicated still further in the summer of 1933 when a species of grasshopper that has caused little trouble for many years joined forces with the three species commonly present. This species—the lesser migratory is thought to be a direct descendant of the Rocky mountain locust that completely destroyed the crops of the early settlers in the West.

For the last three years the bureau of entomology has co-operated with state agencies in the Plains states in conducting the grasshopper survey. So far the findings have been very reliable in predicting the degree of infestation for the following year. In addition to warning farmers where there is need for making preparations to fight the hoppers, the surveys also indicate the counties where infestations will be so light that bait will not be needed.

Simple, Isn't It? How to be elegant-Combine mon ey and good taste.

# What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**

# CUTICURA DINTMENT

Relieves Skin Irritations quickly and easily. For sufferers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, prompt relief may be found by anointing with Cutieura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

Price 25c and 50c Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



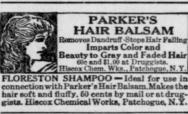
AGENTS WANTED: Men, women and children. Handle smashing new fad - 36 Inspirational Puzzles, sucw fad — 36 Inspirational Puzzles, suc-s-word puzzles. Takes instantly. BIG ssible anywhere. Send 15c now for and sales plan. Money back guarantee



Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastesthat clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight.

(At your drug store) SAMPLE (At your drug store)

GARFIELDTEA A Splendid Laxative Drink



PIMPLES HEALED Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the

easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 62, Balto., Md.

**DOCTOR'S ANSWERS** To Questions

usual condition. You can help yourself by a diet which should include plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables, A good medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which any good drug store can supply, has my greatest confidence.

10-34

WNU-S

# Kidnapers Quickly Rounded Up

Washington.—The United States bu- | kidnapings, Mr. Hoover believes, enreau of investigation, federal crime detection agency, is batting 1,000 per cent in the solution of kidnaping cases. Since the passage of the federal anti-kidnaping law, eighteen months ago. every one of the fifteen abduction cases can agency are spread of the famous territory than those of the famous into which they have been called. The bureau's record with respect to

titles it to a position equal, if not superior, to the world-renowned British crime-detection agency, Scotland Yard. This claim is particularly justifiable, in Hoover's opinion, because of the according to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of fact that the activities of the Amerithe bureau, federal agents have solved can agency are spread over a far wider every one of the fifteeness.

"Yard." During his testimony before the

hamas with Conditions of the outdoor ceremony in Nassau as Most Rev. Monsignor Bernard was enthroned bishop the Bahamas with Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston (both standing at the left) tak-ing part.

> house group, Hoover did not mention the Lindbergh kidnaping tragedy, which has not yet been solved. It is known, however, that federal agents are still working on the notorious case which prompted the legislation making kidnaping a federal offense.

Citing the record of his bureau, Mr. Hoover declared: "In regard to the kidnaping cases I do want just for a moment to tell the committee the results which we have attained in that work. The law on

thorities have been called in to assist in, or to have control of fifteen kidnaping cases. "In every one of those cases the iden-

tity of the kidnapers has been ascertained. There are now awaiting trial ter persons. Forty-three persons have been convicted and sentences have been imposed, totaling 405 years, 5 months, 1 day; ten life sentences, 1 death, and 2 were lynched.

"The record of convictions, I believe, kidnaping was enacted on June 22, has resulted in the establishment or cer.ed, within thirty days."

eral authorities in matters of this kind.

fifteen cases was solved, so far as the identity of the kidnapers was con-

1932. Since that time the federal au- | the re-establishment, you might say, of confidence of the public in the fed-

> confidence shown by local citizens, 1 think, not only in co-operating with us, in giving us information in these cases, but also in reporting promptly to us these matters.

> > "What did he ask?"

The season closed on March 1 on large and small mouth bass, white a SAFE home. bass, strawberry bass, calico bass, sil. ver bass, rock bass, crappies, pike, be given to these questions. pickerel, muskellunge, catfish, and Are children permitted to play with Staege. bullheads except in water specified in matches? listed below. The trout season closed on ken fires? August 31, 1933, in all waters to re- Are kerosene stoves or lamps filled open May 1, 1934.

The sturgeon season which opened Jan. 5, will close March 15 in the waters of Lake Winnebago in Calumet, Fond, stoves? du Lac and Winnebago counties. There sturgeon in other waters in the state. | pipes?

There is no closed season for perch, sunfish, or roach in any of the general waters specifically closed to all fish- closets?

The bag limit on sunfish or roach in and curtains? Starkey's lake, Racine county between | Have you any rubber hose gas con-December 1 and April 1, is 20 each day, nections? or 20 in possession at any one time

Section 29 208, Wisconsin Statutes, cocks? specifies that no person shall take, kill or catch any fish or fish for fish in the waters of the town of Spiderlake, Vilas knobs instead of nails or staples? county, excepting Circle Lily, Clear Is\_ land, Little Trout, and Lost Lakes be.

Special open seasons as listed in Section 29.191 Wisconsin Statutes, are forced type? as follows: There shall be no closed season for hook and line fishing, ex- lectric iron? cept for large and small mouth bass. sturgeon and trout, in any of the following described waters: In the watand bayous connected therewith and or other damp places? in the waters of La Fayet'e and Iowa counties; in the waters of Lake Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac and Is your radio antenna equipped with Winnebago counties; in Buffalo lake, lightning arrester? Marquette county: in Puckaway lake in Marquette and Green Lake counties; in Lake Poygan in Winnebago and Waushara counties; in Lakes objects? Winneconne, Big and Little Butte des Morts in Winnebago county; in the the stairs? Fox river in Marquette, Green Lake, Waushara, Winnebago and Columbia counties except where it flows through safe stepladders? Park lake (in which the general laws shall be applicable); in the Wolf river in Shawano, Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca counties; in the Rock and Crawfish rivers and in Lake Rip- | can get them? ley and Lake Koshkonong in Rock, Jefferson and Dodge counties. There shall beled? be no close season for hook and line . Do you let the automobile engine Umbdenstock and Casper Schick of fishing in Park lake in Columbia county and in Lake Wisconsin in Columbia and Sauk counties for perch, tinguisher? bluegills, sunfish, crappies and bullheads. There shall be no close season handy? for fishing through the ice with hook Do you teach your children safety? peared a news item stating that Mr. and line of any variety in the waters | Consideration of these matters may and Mrs Leo Gatzke are the proud of the Mississippi river, and the lakes, save your home and loved ones. bays, bayous and sloughs theref, or in the waters of Allouez bay, Superior bay, St. Louis bay and St. Louis river connected with Lake Superior: the quantity and minimum length of fish | Bert Thelen of Ashford was a busi- to make this correction. so taken shall be as prescribed in sec- ness caller here Monday. tion 2919, and such fish shall not be W. Siedl looked after business at sold. In the Lemonweir river in Jun- Campbellsport Wednesday. eau county the open season for picker Mary Guggisberg was entertained by

# WAYNE

on April fifteenth

Miss Verna Spoerl was a Sunday visitor of Miss Arline Mertz. Mrs. Jake Hawig visited Sunday

with Mrs. Simon Hawig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and fa. Miss Lillian Odekirk at South Eden mily visited relatives at Jackson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schultz and son, Allen, spent Sunday at the Ralph Petri home

Arthur Schneeweis of Milwaukee Sunday after visiting at his home here visited Wednesday with his aunts, the since Friday. Arnet Sisters.

Frank Wietor and Oscar Boegel spent Monday evening with John Wer- In the house, ner and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and

daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday with Rauch, and family on Sunday. relatives at Fillmore and West Bend.

evening last week at the Henry Schaub home near St. Kilian.

son, John, of Kewaskum and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visited Sunday with John Schmidt and sisters.

Miss Ruth Menger, who is a student at the Campbellsport High School, vis- last Sunday. ited over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger.

zie, and Alex Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the John Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman were vis Itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin near Allenton Monday eve. ning where they helped celebrate Mr. Martin's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrar and son, Franklin and Sylvester, and Max Rauperterd of Nabob and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and sons of Kewaskum visited Sunday at the home

of Arnold Hawig and family. Wm. Foerster, Jr., accompanied by Lloyd Murphy motored to Fond du Lac Sunday evening where Mr. Lloyd Murphy, boarded the Soo Line train for South Dakota. While there he expects to purchase some horses.

More than 4200 people have recently attended corn-hog information meetings in Dane county. An average of 215 persons per meeting were reported as coming out to obtain informacion regarding the corn-hog re- the production of milk or its products will be included in working out corn-

# GUARD YOUR HOME AND FAMILY

About one-half the number of fires To correct public misunderstanding occur in homes. There also the major-

> Common-sense remedies, care and of these costly fires and bad accidents' "Home Sweet Home" must also be

Safety demands that some thought

Section 29.191, Wisconsin Statutes, as | Is kerosene used to start or to quic-

while lighted?

Is gasoline or naptha used indoors? Is benzine stove polish used on hot Are clothes or other combustible ma.

is no open season on any variety of terials too close to stoves or smoke-

Is the fireplace screened?

Are rubbish and waste allowed to inland waters in the state except in accumulate in basements, attics or the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firms

Are gas lights near window shades

Can small children readily open gas

Are open electric wires supported and fastened with porcelain cleats or the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sieg- soap.

Are there any fuses larger than 15 amperes on any lighting circuit? tween November 1 and May 25 in each | Is the insulation on electric wires Ray Krahn and son, Robert,

sound? Are portable light cords of the rein.

Have you a metal stand for the e-

Is the current turned off when the electric iron or appliance is not in use? ers of the Mississippi river, the bays electric lights in bathrooms, basements

> Have you any switches to control such lights?

Are stairs equipped with handrails?

Are stairways well lighted? Are stairs cluttered up with loose

Are there loose rugs at the foot of Are steps or floors too highly waxed?

Are boxes or chairs used instead of Are porches provided with railings? Chas, McElroy at Adell.

Are poisons properly stored and la-

run in a closed garage?

Have you any first aid materials

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

# CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

el, bullheads and sunfish shall begin her friends at Campbellsport on Tues. Miss Anita Struebing of Lomira vis-

ited over the week-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer of Mil. waukee spent Sunday here with rela-

Miss Marcella Rauch visited with

last week. Miss Mary Schaub of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday here

with her mother. E. E. Dellert returned to Milwaukee

Mrs. W. Siedl, who was quite ill for

a number of weeks, is able to be about

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., from south east Ashford visited her son, Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huirns and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl and Mr. daughter, Dona, of Campbellsport calland Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent one ed on Mr. and Mrs. John Frey Sunday. Gerhard Weifer, Frank Markert Elsie Pieper and A. Weisflog of Milwau Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and kee called on the Joe Markert family

Sunday. William Michels, Mrs. Dieringer and Mrs. Sabish visited with Mrs. Michels at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac,

Ervin Dieringer is still seriously if with pneumonia and pleurisy, Dr. Leo Mrs. John Niesus and daughter, Liz. Hoffman of Campbellsport is the attending physician.

> WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Crosse and Monroe counties have join-Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 Rock, Sawyer, and Barron counties boxes of cheese were offered and all have joined to organize a production sold as follows: 100 Twins at 131/2c | credit bank. Waukesha, Milwaukee and and 150 Daisies at 14c, State Brand, Jefferson counties formed an associa-One-half cent less was suggested for tion in Wisconsin and in the seventh Standard Brand. The sales a year ago land bank district was formed in Dane today were 120 Twins at 8c and 50 county.

# FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis. March 2 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,070 boxes Frank Murphy, Herman Polzean and of cheese were offered for sale and all plans and objectives for the year in sold as follows: 905 cases of Longhorns at 14c, 30 Young Americas at 14c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 840 Wisconsin farmers for participation in held a meeting where they made plans cases of Longhorns at 81/2c, 40 Young the corn-hog program could amount Americas at 81/2c, 265 Daisies at 81/2c to between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000. and 37 Twins at 81-4c.

> agreeing to milk in 1934 not any more other state. cows than they kept in 1932 or 1933 for

## BEECHWOOD

Mrs Stephen Klein visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed. Stahl last Sunday had as

her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz, Master Kenneth Engelmann spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Krahn. Misses Helen and Esther Rosenthal spent Friday evening with Miss Veila

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter, Yvonne, spent Saturday at

Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sauter and daughter, Margery, motored to Sheboygan

on Tuesday John and Emma Held visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renard at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme visited at

at Slinger Sunday Miss Catherine Luker of Milwaukee

visited from Saturday until Tuesday at the Chas, Firme home Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jung of Milwau

kee called at the Frank Schroeder and John Held homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelmann were

fried last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

mouth visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Held of Ply-

Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family. Mr. and Mrs Ed. Engelmann and Have you any brass shell sockets on family visited with Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family and Mrs. Ed. Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. Art, Staege and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

> Mrs. Ervin Krautkraemer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert, visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Janssen visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege and family and Mrs. J. Hintz and son, Art., visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Are floor openings trapped or guard-

Mrs. Louis LeFever and son, Clarence, and Miss Helen Mehlos of Ba-Are sharp tools left where children tavia visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeFever and family. Mr. and Mrs Clarence Mertes and

family of Kewaskum and Messrs, Wm. West Chicago, Ill., visited with Mr. Have you a good chemical fire ex- and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert, Tuesday evening

# BEG YOUR PARDON

In last week's issue, this column, apparents of a baby boy. Mr. Gatzke was in the Statesman office on Tuesday and informed us that this was erroneous. He also advised us that he is not nor ever was married. We are pleased

# FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Mary Furlong held a wood bee last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke spent a ew days with friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., were Shebpygan callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.,

were Kewaskum callers Friday. Mrs. Frank Bowen, daughter Delores, and son Leo, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent a few days of last week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Arthur and Orrin Weasler of New Fane were callers at the Mary Furlong home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Hartford spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Ketter and family. Mrs. Clarence Marx and children of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke called on Mrs. Ted Backhaus, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Sheboygan hos pital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and Ewald Tunn were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter at West

Local branches of the Production Credit Corporation have recently been organized by one or more counties in Plymouth, Wis. March 2.-On the ed in forming such an organization,

> 4H Club leaders of Douglas county recently met to form a county organization. At their leader's conference 4H club work were set forth

The total sum of corn and hog reduction payments which will come to

Signers of corn-hog contracts are vests more corn for silage than any

Corn used for silage or cut green

# HINTS for the HOME

## BY NANCY HART

Fold your sheets in half, place them across the ironing board and press other articles on top of them until the sheets are almost dry. When the rest of the ironing is done, you will find the sheets require only a little touch here and there with the iron.

Two or three potatoes scraped finely into a quart of warm water and left standing for ten minutes will form an excellent cleanser for soiled carpets. The potatoes should be strained out before use. If the mixture is rubbed over dirty or dull places in the carpet, it will clean and brighten them.

The kettle will never boil over if its inner rim has been greased.

In carving meat never cut across the

Always use a dry cheese for grating.

Otherwise the cheese will stick to the

Paint brushes will clean well in a solution of hot soda water and soft

# ARMSTRONG

Misses Laura May Twohig and May Murphy were in Lomira Saturday. Miss Ella Twohig is nursing at the

St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. John O'Brien, a student at Marquet. te University, Milwaukee, visited his parents.

Thirteen hours devotion will be held at Our Lady of Angels church Sunday, March 18. Miss Magdalen Schwindt of Chicago

spent the week-end with relatives in the village, Miss Edna Wentker, county supervising teacher, visited the Armstrong

school last week. Mrs. Simon Kasper, who has been ritically ill at her home for the past

two months, is convalescing. Stephen O'Connor has been reappointed patrolman of Highways 67,

B and G for the ensuing year. Mrs. James Scannell, who has been suffering with an infection in her leg for the past two weeks, is improved. William Albers has returned from

St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation for A son was born last week to Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Baus, Marytown Mrs.

Baus was formerly Miss Mary Schwindt of here Donna Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bartley Welsh, celebrated her birthday recently when little friends

were entertained at her home. The St. Patrick's Day program to be given by the Social and Dramatic Club

has been indefinitely postponed.

the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent treatment. The Theta Delta chapter of St. Mary's Spring Alumni will meet Fri-

day evening. March 9, at the home of Mrs Herman Brinkman at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michells and daughter, Rita, of Cudahy visited the former's brother and parents, Rev. J. J.

Michells and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Michells Sunday. Mrs. Charles Mitchell entertained ladies of the neighborhood at a quilting bee Thursday. Lunch was served by Mrs. Mitchell assisted by her

daughter, Elenore. Pupils of Armstrong and Mitchell schools under the coaching of David Twohig are preparing to enter the Rural School Basket Ball tournament to be held in Fond du Lac in a couple

Mary Scannell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Scannell, submitted to an appendix operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Wednesday. Her aunt, Mrs. Harold Flood, formerly Miss Katherine Merjay of here is also a patient at the hospital having been operated upon for appendicitis one day

Mrs Elizabeth Redmond, widow of James Redmond, died Saturday, Feb. 24th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nolan, in West Mount, Ill. The body was brought to Fond du Lac and removed to the Hardrove and Gordon Funeral Home from which funeral ser vices were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday and at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Angels church, Armstrong, Rev. J. J Michells officiated, Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Pall bearers were Raymond Briggs, Harold Hardgrove, Gordon Smith, Frank Redmond, Dr. T. J.

Hargrove and Dr. H. E. Twohig. Mrs. Redmond was a daughter of Henry and Mary Redmond, pioneer residents of the Town of Forest. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Nolan, a grandson, Kenneth Nolan, and two great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Nell Smith of Eden, and a brother, Henry Hard-

Those from away attending the fun-Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolan of West Mount, Ill., Henry Hardgrove of Madison, and Attorney Gilbert Hardgreve of Milwaukee. Members of the Fruit Growers' as-

grove of Madison

sociation in Milwaukee county recently program for 1934. Fruit growers in Milwaukee county recently held a meeting where they made plans for their production and marketing prowaukee county made use of the stand. ard roadside fruit market as one of the outlets for their quality products.

# Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Being more dramatic, the air mail

embroglio, which has degenerated into a name-calling contest between the principals on both sides, has obscured the stock exchange investigation and the proposed National Securities Exchange Act. That Act, however, is considerably the more important of the two events so far as business, large and small, is concerned. It came out of the Senate's Banking and Currency Committee, and is about as stiff a piece of legislation as the New Deal has produced. If it passes, expert opinion predicts the stock exchanges of the country are going to gather moss, and the brokers, banks and investment houses as well as indivdual speculators, will have to find new outlets for their energies. Among the things the bill prohibits are: Wash selling, thru which speculators create an illusion of market activity by placing buying and selling orders at the same time; pool operations, designed to force stocks up and down by manipulation;; starting of rumors and the retailing of market tips; the use of firm capital for private trading by brokers; short selling, pegging and stop-loss orders. The minimum margin requirement is 60 per cent-and this provision caused the most bitterness of all among financiers' inasmuch as it would force the liquidation of thousands of existing accounts, including millions in bank loans. All corporations with listed stocks must furnish to the exchange and the Federal Trade Commission voluminous data concerning salaries, bonuses, options, income, etc. To enforce the bill drastic penalties are provided-in the case of violations on the part of exchanges a \$500,000 fine may be levied.

Individuals can be hooked to the tune of \$25,000 plus ten years in jail. Mainstay of opposition to the bill is urban, cool-headed, aristrocratic Rich. ard Whitney, great power of the New York Stock Exchange. He summoned the heads of all the big brokerage houses-and wires went out to all their branch managers, instructing them to point out the dangers of the bill to friends and clients. Next Whitney step was a letter to the head of each of the 800 corporations whose issues are listed on the New York exchange. Those corporations include the bulk of the great businesses of the country, which furnish most of the jobs and investment opportunities. When Mr. Whitney went to them, he was aiming not only at Big Business, but at the small stock

Biggest Whitney gun, however, is of a different character than most would of Our Lady of Angels' congregation anticipate. It lies in appealing to the appear on a major exchange, According to Mr Whitney the bill would make this stock ineligible for collateral for loans either at banks or exchanges, would thus pinch the little fellow as hard as it would pinch his big brother, the super-capitalist.

Supporters of the bill, so far, seem limited to the Senate and minor, leftwing New Dealers. Mr. Roosevelt, who will have the final word in this as in so many matters, has said little, and the belief is that the Act is not a White House measure, that much of the sting will be taken out of it. He wants to put a bit on spectulationbut he doesn't want to hobble it entirely, And Lawyer Samuel Untermeyer, crusader extraordinary for many years for financial legislation of this nature, on reading the bill, murmured sadly that it went to the opposite extreme from uncontrolled speculation, was impractical and impossible,

Notes from business, taken principally from government reports, follow: COMMODITY PRICES: Following the December recessions, and advance started which has been maintained

without deviation. RETAIL TRADE: January figures stantial gains in dollar volume are reported from all parts of the country, as compared with 1933.

EMPLOYMENT: Is registering more than seasonal decline. The dissolution fullness at the waistline. One may use of the CWA will release 4,000,000 more gingham or linen or tub silk for this people on the already glutted labor style, with the collar and overlap in

TRANSPORTATION: Constant im-

provement is shown in car loadings. Complete financial returns of railroads for 1933 show sbstantial improvement over 1932. Railway expenditures, how. ever, remain low and the railway sup. ply business is dormant. Automobiles: The only adequate word for this industry is "booming."

high, Unfilled orders are the greatest in several years. Allied industries are prospering accordingly. AGRICULTURE: Better than might have been expected, in view of the disturbances of a few months ago Mark. ets are fair and prices stable. Buying now, with the perky puff for a sleeve, power of the major agricultural dis-

Employment and wage levels are very

tricts is better than that of urban ar-LUMBER: In January production was a third higher than in the same month last year.

STEEL: Railroad and public utility orders have been low and the industry has lagged on that account. Rising automobile orders have done much to off-

Subscribe for the Rewaskum States-

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We Serve to Satisfy

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Edw. E. Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

# LET WANTS BE KNOWN

INGING a bell, out on the corner, Nis an obsolete method of making wants known-The modern way, the 1933 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman-or if your want cannot be filled there-to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply dial 28F1 and ask for ADTAKER. The rates are low.

Phone 28F1

Read and Use Classified Ads

# " By Patricia Dow"

Designed in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 1½ yard of 35 inch material. To make the collar portion of contrasting requires ½ yard 35 inches wide. Bias binding 3½ yards. Dress without collar 1½ yard. Pattern No. 8121:
Designed .in 6
Sizes. 34, 36, 38, 40,
42 and 44. Size 38
requires 3% vards
of 32 inch material
together with 3/2
yard of contrasting
material for collar

# MORNING FROCK

8121-Not only practical, but comfortable. The yoke is cut with long shoulders, to form sleeve sections on the upper part of the arms. A small shawl collar meets the overlap at the show less than seasonal decline. Sub- closing, Panel seams end in low place plait fullness and serviceable pockets complete a very pleasing effect.

> This frock slips readily over the shoulders-a narrow belt holding the contrasting material.

# FOR LITTLE GIRLS

8130-The flares on the collar will ripple like little wavelets when you dance or run, and you may have the dress without the collars, with a plain round neck tied in front with a ribbon in your favorite color. Have it in crepe or taffeta, if with collars, Paie blue with the flares alternate pink and blue or white and blue. Without the collar, it will also be nice in the crepe or taffeta. If for playtime you could choose a plaid gingham or a cotton

and the pleats make the skirt fuller.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Kewaskum Statesman Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Figures obtained from Denmark for May, 1933, revealed that dairymen in that country, when butter of high qaulity sold as low as 10 cents a lb., an and get all of the rows of vous slaughtered as many as 4000 low producing cows a week.

# West Bend Theatre Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, un-til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, Sunday continuous from e:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

y 1

Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10 "Design for Liv-

ing" with Fredric March, Gary Cooper. Miriam Hopkins, Edward Everett Hortin She couldn't remember which one to forget, a screen play about three people who loved each oth-

er very much. She loved two

men completely-simultaneously. Comedy and Cartoon Sunday, March 11 Shows start 1:30 and run continu ously till 11 p. m.; admission 10-

RAMAN NOVARRO and JEAN

ETTE MACDONALD in

25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" Hear them sing these marvelous song hits "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "Try to Forget." "The Love Parade," "A New Love," "One Moment Alone," in haunting harmonies—glittering

monies — glittering grandeur — dazzling dancers—all in a lullaby

of love that hits a new high note in entertainment magnificence. Also Comedy, Cartoon and News Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13 For a sure cure of the blues, see

## Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins in "I've Got Your Number"

It is more fun than a tapped wire, pair of mules on the other. Also Comedy, Cartoon & Travelogue

Wednesday, Thursday &

Friday, March 14, 15, 16 Admission 10-30c Fashions of 1934 See 200 Fan Dancers, Hall of Human Harp, The Ship of Dreams, The Manneqoin Parade, 200 Glor-

us Girls, 60 Gorgeous Models. It is a super-spectacle with Bette Davis, Veree Teasdale, Frank McHugh, Reginald Owen all in a feature that is a year Also Comedy, (News Wednesday and Thursday only)

## MERMAC Friday and Saturday. March 9 and 10 BOB STEELE in 'Kanger's Code"

with plenty of thrills and horse-Also Comedy, Popeye the Sailor Cartoon, Roping Wild Bears, Travelogue "British Guiana," and "Wolf Dog" Chapter No. 7

Just received a carload of Good Heavy Farm and Draft Horses. Some well matched teams among them. Come and look them

Fillmore, Wis.

Theo. Schwinn

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

comm

# A McCormick-Deering Drill for every Grain Grower's Needs



Good Seeding Pays for Itself

DRILLED grain always stands a better chance than broadcasted grain, particularly in dry weather. When you drill your grain it reaches the bottom of the seed trench and is covered to the proper depth. All the seeds germinate, grow, and ripen evenly. An even, heavy crop invariably is the result. And the extra yield more than pays for your work of seeding carefully

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills are the result of one-hundred years of manufacturing and engineering experience. And farmers in this district who use McCormick-Deerings say these drills are doing their stuff in the field. They're mighty hard to beat!

There is a complete line of McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. Sizes from 10 to 28-furrow. Models for horse or tractor use and for various kinds of seeds. We'll be glad to show them to you.

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

| I. G. A. GELATINE DESSERT,                   | 9c  |
|--|-----|
| JELLO, Per package                           | 5c  |
| I. G. A. PORK & BEANS,                       | 5c  |
| I. G. A. PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound bag          | 25c |
| I. G. A. TOMATO SOUP,                        | 19c |
| SILVER BUCKLE TUNA FISH,                     | 19c |
| I. G. A. SALAD DRESSING,                     | 27c |
| DILL PICKLES, Quart jar                      | 15c |
| I. G. A. LAUNDRY SOAP,                       | 190 |
| OVAL CAN SARDINES,<br>Tomato or Mustard, can | 10- |
| CHANGING DRIVE                               | 21c |
| MIXED DRIED FRUIT, 2 pounds for              | 27c |
| I. G. A. CORN FLAKES, 2 packages for         | 25c |

# JOHN MARX

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the whole Family

Order a case now from any Kewaskum Tavern, or Phone 9 West Bend

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

# BABY GRAND PIANO

W. A. BYE, District Manager

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STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN REMEDY GIVES RELIEF

bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once.-At Leading Druggists. (Adv.)

man and get all of the news of your

# KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

Friday March 9, 1934

-Clifford Rose and family visited at Milwaukee Saturday.

-Miss Edna Schmidt was the guest f relatives in Milwaukee over Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun vis. the county. ited with relatives in Milwaukee Sat-

urday and Sunday. Sheboygan and Kiel Monday where he

-John Strachota and family of Mil. (Advertisement). waukee spent Sunday here with Mr.

and Mrs. Val. Peters. kee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. formerly conducted by the late Mrs. Gregory Schmitz over the week-end.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of charge of same on March 1. Waukesha spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

Kroner and other relatives at Theresa. Loraine, spent Sunday afternoon with age of Barton. We wish Mr. Mucker-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlosser of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the were at West Bend Saturday evening Jacob Schlosser family and other rela. where they attended a meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Berger of West Bend

Bend were Sunday evening callers at

-The World's Finest-Swifter Vac.

-Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph Eb-

Fond du Lac Sunday evening where

Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Mrs. N. J. Mer-

first" examination for blasting. The of the C.W.A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Sr., and Ph. McLaughlin, Jr., and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with the Fred Bud-

denhagen famiv. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and laughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheder of Milwaukee visited Saturday. with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and other

relatives last Sunday. -Dr. Chester Perschbacher of Ap- and sons. pleton, William Knickel and family of Wauwatosa and Carl Peters and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last

-Civil service examinations for ostmaster of Theresa and Lomira There were three applicants for the office at Theresa and eight competed

for the position in Lomira. -Iast week Thursday afternoon while playing ball with a number of companions, Robert, 12-year-old son of ily of West Bend spent Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, slipped and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz. fell against a post, fracturing his right leg above the knee.

automobile, jewelry or anything else traut and family. considers two prime factors. One is the price of the desired commodity. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn and The other is its quality. Price counts family visited Sunday afternoon with

-Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber on last | The following tendered Mr. and Mrs. Sunday had as their guests, Mr. and Ervin Mathias and family a surprise Mrs. Elmer Guthjahr of Allenton, Mrs. party at their home Saturday evening Ed, Mehlos and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and Eli Bintzler and children, Mrs. Henry daughters, Arline and Iva, Mr. and Schalles and Roman Gruber of West Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family, Mr. and

-In normal times the construction Mrs. Wilmer Wendel and son, Allen, industry is one of the greatest direct Art, Wendel, George Becker, Fred Belemployers of skilled and unskilled la- ger and son, Fred, Jr., and Mr. and bor-carpenters, bricklayers, metal- Mrs. Harvey Dettman and son, smiths and a dozen other categories of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. and workers. And, indirectly it employs Mrs. Ed. Frohman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Straub of Lomira and Lehman P. Ros. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle, Mr. and a three week's auto trip in Florida. were guests at a six o'clock supper spending the winter months in that 25th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in card playing.

-Station Agent A. P. Schaeffer has been confined to his home the past week on account of sickness.

-K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet dealer, this week delivered a two ton truck to John F. Schaefer, the A. &P.

-Attorney P. O'Meara of West Bend on February 27 reached the age of 89 years. Mr. O'Meara served as county judge of Washington county for 25 years. We extend congratulations to

-Alfred Seefeldt was agreeably surprised on his birthday on Tuesday by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Ladewig, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Drewitz, Mrs. Caroline Spindler and Miss Rose Hartkophf of

-Several Woodmen from this village were at West Bend Monday eve--Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble is spending ing attending a "booster" meeting. the week with Mrs. Lena Seip in Mil- Plans have been made for a drive to secure new timber in every camp in

-Attention Ladies .- Clean your upholstered furniture and mattress well -August E. Ebenreiter motored to with a Hand Vaccum Cleaner. You rent a cleaner at a reasonable rate from Millers Furniture Store-

-Oscar Kocher of West Bend recently leased the Carnation lunch room -Geo. Goelz and family of Milwau- and tavern of that city, which was

-Slyvester Muckerheide, son of Mr. -Hubert Wittman and family spent Town of Kewaskum, on Tuesday, ast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank | March 13 assumes management of the oil-filling station on Highway 55 and -Mrs. Joseph Eberle and daughter, the old Fond du Lac road in the vill-

-Joseph Eberle, Dr. L. Brauchle, -Sheriff and Mrs. Jos. Kirsch and game in Washington county. Mr. a committee to represent Washington

of Theresa for 52 years, died at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. R. Wagner in that city last Friday, March 2. ner, a son. Joseph Wiesenbacher of Manila, Philippine Islands, eight grand. cum Cleaner-THE ROYAL-See this children, four great grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

> anization meeting of the Corn-Hog County at West Bend last Thursday. While at West Bend he also visited

-Some day lawmakers and tax -August Ebenreiter, Jr., returned it is the private citizen, private invesnome last week Saturday from Eagle tor and private employer on whom River, Wis, where he spent six months they must depend to fill the public and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey they may be able to collect the money Kippenhan, and family at Campbells- to pay the terrific tax bills they run TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and

-A period of expert opinion regarding the present state of the American tes spent last week Friday with Mr. currency reveals an interesting fact. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel at Fill- Most qualified observers believe that a start has been made in the right di--Jack Andrae was at Juneau last rection. They also believe that much week Friday where he took "a safety remains to be done. A great many hold to the position that the next major

# BOLTONVILLE/

Please telephone your news to Wau. beka 8F21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and son, Norbert, were Sheboygan callers

Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Yearling of Bar. ton visited with Mrs. August Arndt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughters were Kewaskum visitors Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut, Mr. were held at Mayville last Saturday, and Mrs. Ed. Frohman were Sheboy-

gan callers Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geidel at Random Lake Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son, Merlin, of Waldo spent Sunday after--A wise purchaser, buying shoes, an noon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elsen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hauch and fam-Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and sons.

-Messrs and Mesdames, Joseph waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gruhle,

# **GROCERY SPECIALS**

March 9th, 10th, and 12th '34

SUGAR. 10 pound bag. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

47c

Bulk, 2 pounds for HEINZ SOUP—Cream of Mushroom, Cream of 25c Oyster, Cream of Tomato, Noodle Soup, 2 for 25c

LIPTON'S GREEN JAPAN TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 17c; 1/4 lb. pkg. 10

| AMERICAN LOAF CHEESE<br>per pound                             | 18c |
|---|-----|
| NOODLES, 1 pound package                                      | 14c |
| KETCHUP, Heinz,<br>Large                                      | 19c |
| Post-Toasties (small), Puffed<br>Wheat, Post Bran Flakes, pkg | 9c  |
| POP CORN, Bulk,<br>2 pounds                                   | 9c  |
| DEL MONTE COFFEE, 1 pound can                                 | 28c |
| SARDINES, Domestic,<br>In oil, 3 for                          | 14c |
| OATMEAL, Bulk,<br>3 pounds                                    | 10c |
| PRUNES, Bulk, Per pound                                       | 9c  |
| BANANAS,<br>6 pounds  | 25c |
| ORANGES, Florida Sweets,                                      | 250 |

| 8c   |
|------|
| _23c |
| _19c |
| 25c  |
| 5c   |
| 6c   |
| _15c |
| .15c |
| 20c  |
| 9c   |
| 5c   |
|      |

# ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-AT ALL TIMES-Fresh milch cows, and Holstein, Guern-

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL service bulls. Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

FOR SALE-One Dodge pick-up truck, one Studebaker Six pick-up truck, at reasonable prices, Inquire of John F. Schaefer, Kewaskum, Wis.

# FURNITURE BARGAIN

4 room outfit to be repossessed. est was given under the supervision step should be the establishment of a Just like new. Will sell for balance fixed permanent ratio between the val. | due, \$158.75 at \$2.50 a week or give discount for cash. Write Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE-High Grade Pure Hollywood strain White Leghorn Baby hicks, 7c and up. Portable Wisconsin type, 8x12 brooder house, like new. Cheap if taken at once, Also good used coal brooder stove.-Ervin F. Domann, R. 1. Kewaskum, Wis., Phone 825.

## Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT. Washington County. In the matter of the estate of Gustav Konitz.

Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of Gustav Konitz, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1934, 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 considered:

The application of Elizabeth Konitz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Gustav Konitz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Gustav Konitz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in washington County;
Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court in the city of West Bend in said countr on or before the 19th day of June, 1934, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at z term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 10th, 1934.

By Order of the Court.

O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. BUCKLIN, Attorneys for Petitioner

County Judge

# Local Markets

| Wheat                              |
|------------------------------------|
| Barley43—786                       |
| Rye No. 1550                       |
| Oats300                            |
| Unwashed Wool32350                 |
| Beans, per lb21/26                 |
| Hides (Calf skins)8                |
| Cow Hides60                        |
| Horse Hides\$2.00                  |
| Eggs14—160                         |
| Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$1,35-\$1,45 |
| LIVE POULTRY                       |
| Fowls (Leghorns)11-12c             |

Colored Springers, 4 lbs. & up .....17c

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

-THE-

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service" is a member of the

Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund

(Effective January 1, 1934)

# Deposits Insured

Under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

# THE HALF PRICE SILVERWARE SALE

On a few flatware patterns will be extended, so if you have not taken advantage of same, do so now. Think of how much you can save by buying now. Come in and see.

# Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

# AUCTION 100 HORSES & COWS

Tuesday, March 13, at 1 P. M. Fair Grounds, Plymouth, Wis.

Iewa horses and brood mares, all well broken. These horses are consigned and must be sold. If in the market for a good team or a carload of horses attend this sale and buy horses cheaper than you have ever bought before. A Money Back Guarantee on all horses and delivered free of charge. Also good springing and fresh cows. Auction sale of Horses and Cows every Tuesday, and private sales daily.

Plymouth Horse & Cow Commission Co. WISCONSIN PLYMOUTH.

of Brown county recently conducted a assist farmers in their counties in car by sending in as many favorite re- Chippewa, Crawford, Dunn, Iowa, Jun. cipes showing how cheese may be used eau, Jackson, Monroe, Outagamie, Ra.

cine. Sauk Trempealeau, and Vernon.

# Fashions for Best Dressed Juniors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



COME now, Miss Junior, it is quite time to decide as to whether it will be a new coat or a new suit for spring or both. Of course the ideal solution of the problem is a coat and a suit. There are times when a coat is absolutely indispensable, and smart ly clad indeed is she who tops a dashing midseason print frock with an advance spring coat which flaunts the latest touches.

As for a suit, with a good supply of tuned-to-time-and-place blouses (some strictly tailored, others as feminine and frivolous as frilly jabots and lacy details can make them) it is as recurrent a springtime theme as the "first robin." Speaking of blouses reminds us of a fad which is going the rounds. It is the blouse made of vivid bandana kerchiefs.

The girlish suit of quality-kind grayish green flannel in the picture is one of those refined types which are making widespread appeal this season. Its outstanding claim to high fashion is the fact that it is a raglan type and utmost emphasis is being placed on these loose unbelted ef-

As to coats there is a lot being said and done in regard to furless types for spring. These gain distinction through artful fabric manipulation which achieves shapely lines through ingenious seamings and queer little turns and quirks of the cloth which result in unusual necklines, likewise

clever shoulder and sleeve silhouettes. While the two coats illustrated give the impression of extreme simplicity, in the final analysis they are ever so revealing as to actual style trends. The thing to observe about the coat to the left is its clever collar and scarf combination. This is in keeping with the idea prevailing among designers that if a coat be furless there really ought to be some sort of scarf treatment in evidence.

There is another message conveyed in this model, namely the vogue for trimming touches of velvet on the spring cloth coat. In the coat pictured velvet goes fifty-fifty with cloth for the wide single scarf end. There are also velvet cordings at the waistline and on the sleeves. The notable thing about the other coat in the picture is that it carries rather a boyish air. It seems the younger clientele are having their coats fashioned somewhat after the lines of their brothers and what's more they are topping their boyish coats with felt hats which sug-

gest masculine derby and fedora in-

fluence. The picture gives the idea.

Note the self-fabric scarf. The sleeves

are interesting in that they gain their

shapely mid-arm fullness through a

perfectly tailored seaming at the el-

In a general survey one is brought to realize that coats for girls in their teens divide into two distinct classes. On the one hand there are the very sporty models and in contrast there are the ladylike dressier types which are eminently refined and genteel looking. For the former, ravishing tweeds are cited in colors which gladden the heart in their youthful gaiety. When it comes to monotone tweeds there is a grayed green which is the hit of the season. Soldier blue, which is lighter than navy, is also proving a great favoriate. And if you are wanting to look every inch voguish you will choose a plaid wool for your

@ by Western Newspaper Union.

early spring coat. Plaids are all the

rage for suits as well. So also are

checks.

# USE NEW ANGLES TO HIDE EXCESS BULK

Architecturally constructed clothes have given the feminine figure a new silhouette. Full of angles and those modern blocked effects though it is, it is by no means deprived of the better

Stairstep blocking to produce a towering effect, is worked out in trimming and in stitching when the figure is too generously built to permit the bulky effect of material.

If the hips are large but the shoulders inclined to be narrow, the blocking begins at the shoulders and tapers off at the hips.

Wherever the most conspicuous part of the body, place there the least amount of emphasis. Color is another thing to remember

'to avoid for nature's overgrown parts. Large people, as a rule, do better in somber colors and very fine stripes, which tend to slenderize the figure.

## Clothes for Spring Are Practical and Attractive In general, spring clothes are con-

servative and wearable. The twopiece dress, for example, an ultra-practical frock, is back after an absence of several years.

There are no extravagant changes. Radical sleeves have gone. Everything has a normal shoulder line, or, in suits, a simple raglan shoulder. The silhouette is still slender, with curves, but the waistline is a little slimmer and more fitted than before. Lengths have not changed.

# Spring Shoe Styles

Two new heels are slated for a spring premiere in the shoe fashion world. Strictly speaking, one of these isn't new, but a return of the very tall venetian heel-taller than American women have worn for sixteen years. The other is hardly a heel at all. It's a cotillion slipper, practically heelless, and is expected to be popular with tall women.

PLASTRON VOGUE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fancy turns to plastron and bib eff fects. It will be worth your while to make a tour of investigation along these lines when next you saunter through realms of new neckwear. The plastron pictured is a very practical sort. It is made of beige linen and is detachable, since it ties and buttons as you see. Of course the cuffs are of matching linen. You will at once agree that this strikingly new accessory set of plastron and cuffs lifts this chartreuse mossy crepe frock into the ranks of high fashion. It's a grand idea if you want to freshen up your midseason dress so that it will carry over modishly into spring. The new bib effects are lovely, especially those which are literally covered with row upon row of either sheer pleating or narrow lace.

# Advance Notes on Fashions for Spring Wear

Many collections give a lot of attention to black dresses for town wear. It is expected that soft tones will have preference this spring and sum-

Color combinations will be more in vogue than ever next spring and sum-

A charming evening suit with an ankle length skirt is made in rust colored woolen.

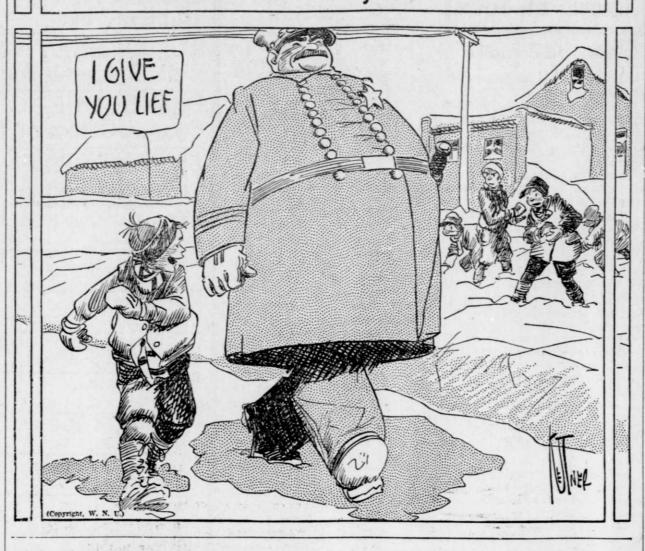
Pastels are again in high repute. Velvet is the material favored for capes of the moment.

A gray gown has to be ultra chic, or it is going to look quite the reverse. Hood collars and scarfs on frocks and jumpers are coming in for early

House coats and tailleurs are "interior innovations" which are growing in favor.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

# Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS Little Slam DO YOU REMEMBER YES! AND JUST ANOTHER ALLIE JOYCE ? THEN THE EXAMPLE OF HOW SHE ALWAYS FIRST CHANCE THE INCONSISTENCY YES, SHE GOT-SAID SHE'D NEVER OF WOMEN INDEED MARRY-2 OH- YOU DON'T HAVE NO? WELL, I TO BE SO SMUG REMEMBER ABOUT YOUR DIDN'T/ HEARING YOU GENERALITIES-SAY YOU ALL WOMEN WOULDN'T MARRY AREN'T LIKE THE BEST MAN THAT // IN THE WORLD Western Newspaper Union



## The Fount of Knowledge Dolly was just home after her first

day at school. "Well, darling," asked her mother, 'what did they teach you?" "Not much," replied the child. "I've got to go again."

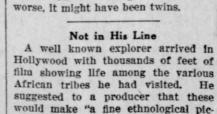
Resentful ' Hiker (victim of one of those large English camping-out autos)-It's bad enough to be knocked down by a car without 'aving the blinkin' garage run wer you as well!

# OUCH!



Poet-What do you think of this poem I've just had published? It is "We don't go in for religious stuff."

## the latest child of my brain. The Critic-It might have been



ture." "Can't use it," snapped the producer

# Humorous

NOT FOR RASTUS

Lucinda was testing the devotion of Rastus and she said: "Suppose it's a dark night an' we're in a deep woods, an' a boa-constrictor comes a wigglin' through the grass an' a wildcat a boundin' through the brush an' a lion roarin' an' makin' fer us a mile a minute. What is we goin

Rastus scratched his head and exclaimed: "Dar ain't goin' to be no 'we.' I ain't a goin' to be there, no

## One Advantage

Blinks-A wife has one advantage over the car and the dog.

Jinks-Yeah? Whatta you mean? Blinks-The license you buy when you get her lasts until you get a new wife, and doesn't have to be renewed every year.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

## No Work After Hours

The maid spoke sharply through the door. "No, I can't give you anything. You'll have to come back after five, when madam is here." "I'm sorry, miss," said the beggar. "My hours are only 9 to 5."-Boston Transcript.

## Velvet Paw

You really ought to come to Shrimpwonderful time there this year. 1 won a beauty competition.

Ruby-No, I think I'd rather go to

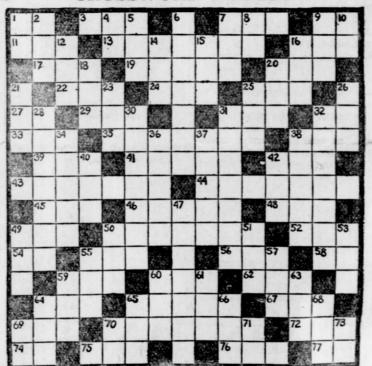
## Staying Power "Your wife seems a garrulous

"Garrulous? Why, if I suddenly went dumb it would take her a week to find it out."-Der Lustige Sasche.

## Sadder, but Wiser Jones-Back in the city again? I thought you were a farmer.

Johns-You made the same take that I did.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal 1-A preposition
3-To butt against violently 11-At this time 13—Part of the day 16—Reward for services 17—To obtain 19—8

20-A small spot 22—A flying mammal 25—Part of the body 27—Sodium (symbol)

33—A weapon 85—Lodges of "Patrons of Husbandry" 38—A small mass of butter
38—A bony rod which stiffens the
lateral wall of the body

41—A mountain nymph 42—Ever (contraction) 43-A member of a legislative body 44—A soothing melody 45—To perform 48-Frozen liquid

49—Part of the verb "to be"
50—Refrains 52—A kin 52—A kind of tree 55—A slender stick 54-Exists 56—To plant seeds 58—In such a manner 59-Transgression

60-A triangular sail 62—A religious resting place 64—To label 65-65-Married 67-To plunge or immerse 69-To pull along after

72—An illuminating mixture 74—A preposition 75—An affirmative 76—To do wrong 77-Nova Scotia (abbr.)

Vertical 1—An article
2—To dress
5—A crowd
6—A liquid used in the manufacture

of various dyes 7-Printers' measures 8-For example (Latin abbr.) 9—Encountered 10—An old form of "you" 12—A fabric worn by an insect 14—The eggs of fishes

15-Family or breed 16-A foolish or sill 18-A slight flap forming

21-The first name of an actress in

MORNING FROCK

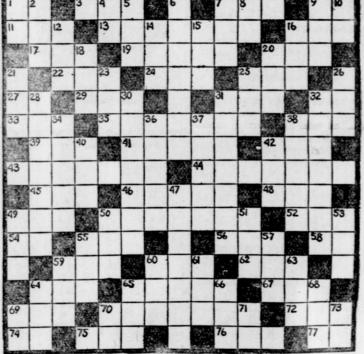
PATTERN 1748

as well as neat and comfortable while doing your chores. The smart yoke is outlined by ruffling (the small sketch shows the neckline ton with me next summer. I had a turned back into tiny revers) and the sleeves perk out adorably. The cleverly shaped pockets are exceptionally practical, for they extend around more crowded place.-Calgary Her- to the side seams. Make it of a gay cotton print. The large Instructor included with the pattern is a clear and accurate sewing guide. Pattern 1748 is available in sizes

In this you'll be pretty as a picture

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



-A children's game

28-Remainders that have not been -Driveled 32-Slender tactile processes on the lips of certain fishes see swellings

34—To chop in fine bits
36—The sharp edge formed by the meeting of two surfaces

37—Festivals

38—Assistants

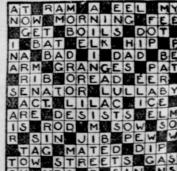
38—A state of tranquility
40—An instrument used in baseball
42—Popular name for an American
university

47-Restricted 50—To put on 53—To cut down 51-To soak up 55-The arrangement of a ship's sails and masts

57—To marry
59—A carpenter's tool
60—A deep, broad-mouthed vessel
61—An insect
63—An artificial head covering 64-A large cask 65—Mountains (abbr.)
66—A mental disturbance caused by alcoholic liquids (slang)

68-To search for placer gold 69—A preposition
70—A point of the compass
71—A note in the diatonic scale
73—Steamship (abbr.)

Solution





they make make indees tare with open bled ing to the interest the i

Steple old son Jim Fi Drake theft, presse owe "Steve benefa capaci which rarily compa eration drunke thing the correction of the property of t

# CODE of the NORTH By HAROLD TITUS . .

Copyright by Harold Titus

WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-Stephen Drake, the His Four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom theft, and Drake, until his death, oy, Steve, the debt they Twenty years later, "Young Jim" Flynn, his or's son. Sent by Old Jim, inugh an accident in Kate, his daughter, is tempo-blinded, to take charge of the Polaris-woods opons, the youth is indulging in a eranous, the form of the form company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Flynn inerests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, terests. Worsting Franz in a list light, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him imensely. Steve gains the friendship of woods scout, and adds to Franz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Franz discovers Drake's personation. Threatened with dis-Steve accuses Franz of at-

# CHAPTER VI-Continued

his angling skill.

tempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act.

Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim

steve senus Larane to make widnaps" and sober him up. LaFane "kidnaps" he youth, and makes definite progress

the sobering. Steve wins the friend-

of MacDonald, who owns timber

to the Flynn interests, by

-11-"Stand there," he said surlily when they had entered the dark room. "I'll

make a light." He took the fish from Steve and laid it on the table, moving the lamp to make room. A noble creature it was, indeed. For an interval the old man stared silently at the trophy. Then, without taking his eyes from it, opened a drawer in the table and fumbled for a small spring scale reposing there.

Together they leaned close, scanning the needle.

"Six pounds!" Steve whispered. "Six?" in contempt. "Six! Look, mon! Six pounds 'nd two ounces! Ay, better 'n two! Near two 'nd a half ounces!" He straightened with a deep breath. "Ah, what a fish! What a bonny, bonny fish!"

He bent low, hands on his knees, to gaze contemplatively.

"'Nd what," he asked, turning his head but not straightening, "was th' The bruskness was gone from his voice, the animosity from his eye. In

place of the crusty old fellow he had been, injured, defiant, unrelenting and scornful, he was now as a seeker after news from a superior! "I used a light cowdung. It matched

the insects hatching." "Ay. A gude fly. Th' smaller ephe-

them, not waitin' for th' hatch of He placed a hand on the younger

man's shoulder. "Mon, ye took him! Beside this

one, noo, my grand troot's a youngster, I'll have tae admit. Ut disturbed me a mite, thinkin' ye'd took mine but . .

"Noo, sit yersel' doon. Hae ye a pipe? So? Well, so ha' I." He went to the mantel and took down a great briar. "Ay. Sit yersel' doon. Noo, tell me, Flynn, how long did ye worrk o'er you noble afore he took yer fly?" Steve, with his heart leaping, seated himself and drew out his pipe. He sat silent a brief interval, telling himself that he was about to achieve the thing for which he had set out this evening. He marshaled his wit and his resources, and then began to talk, slowly and carefully, telling the best story he had ever told in his life!

Step by step, Steve relived the battle, recounting his own emotions, his hopes and his fears intimately. At the end he sat back and nodded toward the table and said:

"And there he is, Mr. MacDonald, to prove it!" "Ay, a grand fight fer a lad. I

could nae done better mysel', Flynn, He clapped his hands and from a

doorway a squaw appeared. "I'll hae a guest, Annie," he said. "Spread yersel' noo, 'nd do yer best!" Steve protested that he should be

back at headquarters but the Laird would not listen. "Stay, lad, stay! "Tis an evenin' to mark well, to celebrate. Ye must stay th' night. Ut's been long since I've had by me 'n angler such as ye are!

The others, I've taught thum what they know. But ye, Flynn . . . Well, ye took a better fish thun I ever And stay the night under the Laird's roof Steve did. Before the meal they drank liquor poured from an ancient jug and sat for long afterward with their pipes. In detail the stories of fish they had taken must be told and it was after midnight before Mac-

Donald led Steve to the room he was While Drake was thus engaged. heart quickening at thought of what this friendship might mean to Polaris, Franz sat on a bench in the store od-Bye, silently listening to the gossip of the men gathered there. He come a fallen favorite and had longer a place of consequence in their regard.

artin came in. "Where's Jim?" he

"Fishin"," Tim Todd replied. "I'd ought to see him tonight. D'

he say when he'd be back?" "Nope, But he's been stayin' mighty late, recent," the old clerk in-

Shortly, Franz Went out unnoticed. He took a trail that led back into the timber, circled LaFane's house by a wide margin, and approached the

cabin which Steve occupied. He stood near by for a lengthy interval; then carefully he advanced, fried the door and went within.

It cost him time and pains to find the shotgun, but he did locate it, finally, wrapped in the grain sack and

shoved in the leg of the old trousers. A half hour later he came out on the lake shore again. Gripping the gun by the barrel, he whirled it around his head thrice and let it go. The splash was far out, out where the water was deep enough so that the chance of ever locating the weapon would be negligible.

"There go your d-d finger-prints!" he muttered. "Now try to find a way to stop me!"

. . . . . . For breakfast Steve and the Laird had portions of the trout, broiled crisp and brown.

"Food!" the old man muttered. "After all his years, all his triumphs, he ends up as food for his chief enemy! . . . Ut's so wi' th' country, lad: man destroys th' wild to put ut to his use.'

A brooding look was on his face. He sat silent for a time and try as he would Steve could not rouse him. As they finished, he said:

"I'll have to be getting back to headquarters now, Mr. MacDonald. There are things to be done today. Important things."

The old man nodded.

"I onderstan'," he said, half absently. "Ay. . . . Trouble's heavy on th' Flynns." He sighed and stared



"I'll Hae a Guest, Annie," He Said. "Spread Yersel', Noo, 'nd Do Yer

through a window. "I've been thinkin', James lad, since last night that I'm 'n old man at last. I made mysel' a promise when I was yoong: that I'd | to the fresh ink. here, ut develops, I've been fightin' ut off, shuttin' my eyes to 't! . . . Ay, I'm old. 'Nd do ye s'pose, lad, that yer father's still in th' notion o' buyin' my timber?"

Steve kept himself from shouting out a glad reply only by effort. "Polaris would like it, Mr. Mac-

Donald," he said finally. "It . . Matter of fact it would save the operation. To get held of that timber."playing boldly on the favor he had found in the other's eyes-"would do the thing that I came into this country to do. Otherwise, it looks pretty dark ahead."

The Scot nodded. "Ut's been a burden, in a way, holdin' this property. Ut might relieve 'n old heart to hae money out at intrust instead. . . . I'm a-wonderin' if yer father'd he in a position to buy. He

spoke on ut once but I'd hae none o' ut then."

"Polaris can and will buy at any time. Mr. MacDonald," Steve said

"Well, u'ts a harrd decision to make," -with a twist of his head. "I would nae sell 't all. I'd hold a section or two fer mysel'. But come. . . . will look. Ut's no matter to decide on th' turn of a moment."

He led the way outside and as they went along slowly Drake was checking against his memory with the cruiser's report on this stand which reposed in the safe at Good-Bye.

Good timber, as good as the Polaris stuff, worth more, surely, than it had been when the estimate was made. Three hundred and twenty thousand. McNally had said, was the price of Old Jim's offer.

They left the trail, making a wide circle, stopping here and there to talk. Once the Laird said:

"Yer not alone in wantin' to buy. Young Franz, a faithful lad, 's been wantin' ut. Had he taken yer grand troot, noo, ut might be him I'd be talkin' wi' today. Mind, I'm not sayin' I'll sell to yer father yet. I'm consid-

erin' only. . . . Thrice more during that rambling walk he spoke of Franz, saying that were he here now, instead of Steve, he might be talking over the possibility of selling with him.

When they reached the house again the Laird dropped heavily into a chair, more wearied with the sense of age that had come upon him than by the physical exertion. He listened to Steve tell him frankly of the Polaris predicament. He was careful not to mention Franz in connection with the blocked right-of-way but he believed it good strategy to withhold nothing of the Flynn situation, because MacDonald had been wholly open with him.

He knew, from what Kate had written, that this purchase could be financed; he knew, as well, that to possess it was the only way out for Polaris. So much hung in the balance that placid summer afternoon!

Suddenly the Laird sat erect. "You're authorized to represent Polaris?" he asked.

Steve did not hesitate: "I am representing the company," he said. "Three hundred 'nd fufty thousand | the path.

BELIEFARERING AR I ME. BARINE AR I ME. BARINE AR I ME. BARINE BERKER AR I ME. BARINE AR I ME. dollars, then, me to hold out th' sec-

tion my buildin's stand on." Drake calculated quickly. That was thirty thousand more than old Jim Flynn had offered and a section was held out. But Jim's offer had been made two years ago. Values had stepped upward.

"That's your best offer?" "Ay. Th' best. Th' only offer, "And the terms? I've told you how

badly Polaris is pinched, sir. A heavy down payment might make it impossible to take you up at once." The Laird nodded. "Twenty-five thousand doon; fufty thousand in six

months; th' balance in one year wi' intrust 't six per cent." "And how long before the first twen-

"If ye want ut." he said bruskly, "ye'll take ut wi'out delay. If ye don't | More has been written about that chapwant ut, others will. Ye must take ut noo, in a week. Seven days. Ay. That's enough. That's final."

"A short time," Steve protested, but saw that it was no use to ask for more. "You'll give an option now. surely, so I'll have something to go

"That's only fair. An option, 'Nd th' doon payment must be here, in thus room, in cash, 'nd on time. . . Ay' to th' hour !" He rose then and walked to a desk,

fumbling for paper and pen. "Age . . " he mumbled. "Ah, a oonny troot, he was. . . . But age . . . 'Nd ha'in' made up th' mind, ut's time t' act!"

Slowly, laboriously, the pen comnenced to scratch. From a book the old man copied the descriptions, muttering that it would all be legal and regular and that the down payment must be delivered on the hour. "Mind that, lad: th' hoor!" Again the scratching, MacDonald numbling: ". . seven days from

. . four p. m. . . this date . . ." Down by the river voices sounded and Steve, looking through the window. saw Franz there, sitting in his canoe, talking with one of MacDonald's Indians. . . . Franz! He was getting out, now, asking a question, glancing at the house.

The pen scratched on so slowly. . . Franz was starting up the trail. The pen stopped. The Laird leaned back, reading what he had written, moving his lips as he read. "'Nd noo," the old man said dip-

ping the pen again. "Noo fer th' signature which binds ut!" A scuff on gravel outside; a footfall at the threshold. Slowly the pen

point traced the letters and as the door opened the blotter was pressed Steve tried not to snatch the pre-He did not turn to look at him; Mac-

cious paper as Franz entered the room. in four months. Donald gave no heed. The option passed and a great wave of exultation swept Drake as his fingers closed on it He read on down the lines of the script, conscious that the Laird was turning to the newcomer, feeling more than seeing that faint bewilderment. perhaps regret, which came over the old man. "Ah, lad!" he said gently, hitching reward and asked merely to be in-

his chair about. "Come here, lad. Ye know this mon?" "Sure! I know Young Jim Flynn,"

Franz replied and laughed. "Well, lad, ut's th' fortunes of war

that 'twas you James instead of yoursel' who came today to catch me in my state o' mind. I'm sellin' th' timber to th' Flynns." A slight tightening of the mouth was

the only indication Franz gave of his estate, and left the country. what that news meant to him. Then he asked:

"It's gone, you mean? The deal is "Well, an option's bindin'. James

has th' option, wi' ink scarce dry." Franz swallowed. "A sale isn't a sale until the transfer is made," he said, smiling at Mac-Donald but Steve caught the menace in his tone. "And perhaps something may happen that the Flynns don't take

"Well said, Franz!" The Laird rose and put a hand on his arm. "Well said! 'Twould not becoom ye to sulk 'nd be angered because luck was nae wi' ye. . . . Noo, lads, we'll drunk to 't."

He turned, leaving them alone. As soon as the door closed behind him Franz spoke: "So Young Jim Flynn, so-called, has

won a fall, eh?" "Right!" "But the timber's not yours yet. Not yet. Mr. Whoever-you-are!" He advanced closer and Steve could see a bulge under his armpit which could be nothing but a holstered weapon.

"Until a few hours ago you had me partly stopped. Now, squawk all you their cost. please about set-guns! You've no evidence!" "What d'you mean by that?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Moon's Path

The earth does not describe an ellipse about the sun, asserts an astronomer. The center of gravity (the point of balance) of the earth and moon describes the ellipse. The earth zig-zags on either side of this path in 291/2 days (the interval of time from one full moon to the next full moon). At the time of full moon, the center of the earth is 2,880 miles inside of this path and on the next full moon 2,880 miles outside of the path. The moon performs much like the earth but by being smaller than the earth, the amount of deviation from the elliptical path of the center of gravity is much greater. At the time of full moon the moon is 230,000 miles outside of the path, and at the time of new moon, 230,000 miles inside of

# DUTCH TULIPS



A "Garden Spot" In Tulip Land.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. UTCH bulb growers have enlisted the aid of the Netherlands government in their industry.

Tulip growing once became a mania in some portions of the Netherlands. ter in Dutch history, in fact, than its importance warrants; but it is interesting because the mania began at a time when the Dutch government was engaged in naval expeditions to acquire territory, and taxes were so high as to be almost unendurable. That the sober Dutch would lose their heads over a flower at such a time is a phenomenon that speaks highly of the

fascination of the tulip. Staid burghers abandoned ordinary business to engage in the tulip trade and a period of gambling began that could not result in anything but financial ruin for the participants. The mania started in France in 1635 and

quickly shifted to the Netherlands. Once the gambling was under way, the plants about which it swirled became mere symbols. All trade was for tulips "in the onion." Buyers would contract for "futures," risking enormous sums on the expected products of beds newly planted. A bulb of the "Admiral Liefkens" sold for more than 4,000 florins-the equivalent probably on current exchange of nearly 300 guineas. The "Semper Augustus," which had not increased rapidly since its introduction in 1623, was exceedingly scarce, and a single plant brought 5,500 florins, worth at the time about

370 pounds sterling. Queer bargains were made, an example that seems particularly ridiculous being the exchange of one bulb for a load of grain, four fat oxen, twelve sheep, five pigs, two barrels of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, four barrels of beer, two hogsheads of wine, a bedstead with its furnishings, a suit of clothes, and a silver drinking cup! At the beginning of the mania the buyers were real tulip fanciers who coveted the flowers, but these soon were shouldered out of the bidding by professional market operators who bought in lots and held for a rise. One succeasful broker made 60,000 floring profit

Stole His Friend's Rare Tulip. That Dumas' picture of Isaac Boxtel's machinations against his rival

tulip grower is at least not impossible is proved by historic incident. A certain burgomaster of Holland used his influence to obtain for a friend a political post of some importance. Upon the friend's offering to make return for the favor, the burgomaster refused vited to see the appointee's tulip garden. The invitation was forthcoming at once, and the visit was made.

A few months later the appointed returned the burgomaster's visit. He went into his benefactor's garden and saw there a rare tulip which had been taken surreptitiously from his own. So furious was he at this discovery that he resigned his appointment, sold

With nothing of real value to support the trade, the mania rose to absurd intensity. Traders gathered at inns and marked bids on wooden plates. A bulb would be mentioned, and a prospective purchaser would tot down on his plate a tentative offer. The holder of the bulb would write down a much-inflated price. While the dickering was in progress, a small percentage of the amount in question would be set aside as "wine money," and the dealer would put this up in cash. When a price was reached that both buyer and seller would check on their plates, the sale was proclaimed; but no money beyond the wine fund changed hands in the inn. Profits and losses were wholly "on

On April 27, 1636, a proclamation of the states of Holland put an end to the wild speculation by rendering invalid all contracts in connection with tulips. Confusion resulted. Bulbs which had been bought for more than 5,000 florins were sold for 50. In the wholesale liquidation many traders were ruined. The bottom was out of the market, and holdings were disposed of at 1 per cent to 5 per cent of

Despite all this furor the tulip fanciers, who had retired early from the market lists and were tending their flower beds, lost none of their enthusiasm. The fields around Haarlem and Leiden continued to glow just as they glow to this day. If a man produced a new and beautiful variety of tulip, he was sure of a ready market

for it. Popular fads afford rich material for satirists in both literature and art. The tulip mania called forth not only serious horticultural essays by such men as Pierre Vallet, John Parkinson, and Lauremburg, but Juvenalian libes by Petrus Hondius, who, in his "Dapes Inemptoe," 1621, had called people fools who devoted their entire gardens to flowers which bloomed for only a few weeks each year. Hondius was the leader of a group of writers who ridiculed tulips and tulip growers,

The "Mania Pamphlets" Probably the Dutch government, alarmed at the extent of the bulb gambling, inspired some of the humorists to poke fun at the craze. A series of "Mania Pamphlets" was published in 1637, a few months after the disastrous liquidation. In these publications appeared drawings or cartoons showing the tulip "maniacs" in ridiculous antics

One skit pictured a group of traders sitting around a table under a gigantic foolscap, while toiling gardeners labored outside with baskets, rakes, and barrows, and a curious crowd looked on. The cartoon was titled "Flora's Foolscap." Another picture, "Flora's Carriage of Fools," represented a crowd of tulip fanciers in a wagon equipped with sails. All were admiring their tulips, and a queue of well-dressed folk followed the carriage with hands upstretched, begging for flowers.

The original pamphlets were distributed in 1637, and in 1734, when a hyacinth mania threatened, they were reissued as a warning to speculators. Even after the mania subsided, gardeners pursued their hobby with such devotion as to provoke satirists to lampoon them. In 1688 Jean de la Bruyere wrote in his "Characters":

"The lover of flowers has a garden in the suburbs, where he spends all his time from sunrise till sunset. You see him standing there, and you would think he had taken root in the midst of his tulips before his 'Solitaire'; he opens his eyes wide, rubs his hands, stoops down and looks closer at it; it never before seemed to him so handsome.

"He is in an ecstacy of joy, and leaves it to go to the 'Orient,' then to the 'Veuve,' from thence to the 'Cloth of Gold,' on to the 'Agatha,' and at last returns to the 'Solitaire,' where he remains, is tired out, sits down, and forgets his dinner; he looks at the tulip and admires its shade, shape, color, sheen, and edges, its beautiful form and calix; but God and nature are not in his thoughts, for they do not go beyond the buib of his tulip, which he would not sell for a thousand crowns, though he will give it to you for nothing when tulips are no longer in fashion, and carnations are all the rage.

"This rational being, who has a soul and professes some religion, comes home tired and half starved, but very pleased with his day's work; he has seen some tulips."

Fancy Names for Tulips.

English gardeners were not less enthusiastic than their fellows on the continent, and in the Tatler for August 31, 1710, Joseph Addison chaffed them in an amusing letter. Probably no other flower has been given in its several varieties such an imposing lot of "highfalutin" names as have been bestowed upon tulips. In his letter Addison tells of taking refuge from a storm at a wayside inn. He overheard a group of men talking about Admiral This, General That, and Lord So-and-so. His interest intrigued, he asked his host to admit him to the distinguished company. Of course, the great personages he had heard mentioned proved to be varieties of tulips. His host took him later into the inn garden to see a bed of tulips. Addison admired several, but was laughed to scorn for his choice and told that his favorites were only fool's coats The owner of the bed boasted that the small strip of ground, 20 yards long by two in breadth, was worth more to him than the best two hundred acres of land in England. He added that it would have been even more valuable had not a silly cookmaid some time previously mistaken a lot of his best bulbs for onions and prepared him "a dish of porridge that cost above a thousand pounds sterling."

Though the tulip has been the butt of considerable ridicule, it still appeals irresistibly to gardeners everywhere. The second Sunday in April is usually Tulip Sunday at Haarlem, and on that day the tulip is king. For miles bright blooms smile under golden sunlight. To the air passenger the country must look like a gaudy patchwork quilt; for there is no mingling of colors in a bed, a separate plot being devoted to each hue,

The growing of bulbs is on a commercial scale, and no attempt is made at artistic arrangement. Indeed, the flowers are moved off ruthlessly and used as fertilizer on the beds. Nevertheless the visitor will be well repaid for the time passed in Holland when tulips are in bloom. There is a second mystery of the

tulip even more fascinating than that of its unknown origin. For some reason, baffling to learned botanists as well as to gardeners, bulbs that have regularly produced "self-colored" blossoms will suddenly put out varicolored flowers, striped, spotted, or mottled. This phenomenon, known as "breaking," may occur when the bulbs are in their second season of bloom, but more frequently it is observed in plants that have been flowering for several years.

Aided West Point

It was under the teachings of Col. Jared Mansfield (the surveyor of the town in Richland county, Ohio, that bears his name) that the famous military school at West Point got its start in the beginning years of the last cen-

# Jamaica Pays No Honors to Morgan, the Pirate

sea. In all of Kingston there is not fate. a street, square or lane named after him. Visitors to the island frequently express surprise at the lack of even a tablet perpetuating the memory of the man who ravaged the Spanish Main and then at the behest of his government stamped out buc- and there is no affection wasted on caneering in the British West Indies.

of treasure.

schemes of torture were fiendish in woodchuck never. the extreme, combining practically all the brutalities ever invented in shown a tendency to increase all countries since the very beginning of time.

Finally arrested in Jamaica and shipped to England to give an ac. at their peak with us. The same count of his crimes, his glib tongue and riches saved him from punishment. Instead of being hanged, he was knighted and sent back to Ja. about through the wide abandonment maica as lieutenant governor with a of farms or the failure of farm owncommission to abate piracy on all ers to cultivate crops as extensively the waterways leading to or sur. as they did five years ago. The rounding any of the British West woodchuck is a farm-loving animal Indies, the king of England believ- and is especially fond of areas over ing it to be a good idea to set a thief to catch a thief.

Morgan betrayed his former accomplices, hanging them without trial or mercy, and thus for the time ending piracy in British dominions. His despotism finally led to his re-

Some say Sir Henry Morgan died peacefully in England under an as- at the top is because many people sumed name; others that he resumed get dizzy and slip after reaching his piratical career and was killed in there.-Atlanta Constitution.

There is no monument to Sir Henry | a raid; while the best-liked story is Morgan in Jamaica, although he was to the effect that some of his old once lieutenant governor there, fol- shipmates tied him in spread-eagle lowing a career of piracy second to fashion on the shore and let the none in the wide confines of Ameri- incoming tide slowly drown himca's Mediterranean, the Carribbean generally considered an appropriate

# Woodchuck an Animal

That Has Few Friends The West has the prairie dog: the East the woodchuck, or groundhog,

either one by the hunter or farmer. Born in Wales, he first arrived in Of all ground rodents the woodchuck the West Indies as a stowaway on a is considered the greatest nuisance ship bound for Barbados. A short and one that frequently causes contime later he reached Port Royal, siderable property and personal damacross the bay from Kingston, with age. Unlike many other forms of soa string of prize ships captured at called predatory or noxious animals, Campeche. Shortly afterward he pil- the woodchuck is one that has never laged and burned Panama, the oldest | been protected by any state; usually town on the American continent. it carries a price on its head in the This raid netted him 175 mule loads form of a bounty. Foxes, wildcats, squirrels, skunks and other roving, He was infamous for cheating and marauding wild creatures at some ill-treating his men, usually robbing time or other have enjoyed the prothem of their shares of booty. His tection of man-made laws, but the

Of late years woodchucks have throughout the rural districts of Michigan, says the Detroit News, and it is now believed that they are holds true of the New England states, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This undoubtedly has come which forage crops, such as clover, alfalfa and timothy have been planted.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Can't Stick The reason there's so much room

# **NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET**

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, Remember this for your own just remember this: Every protection. Tell your friends tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is Demand and stamped with this cross. No get Genuine GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

about it for their protection.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc. Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Must Be Founc Beware Hasty Judgment "What." asks an advertisement. "is Don't forget that it is a good plan to think before you pronounce judg- the thing a million men look for in ment. After-thought usually spells a shirt?" Perhaps it is that extra

# charity in words as well as in deeds. pin.-Minneapolis Journal. MEDICAL ADVICE . . . relieve constipation gently and safely

-use a liquid laxative

. . . take the exact dose suited to your need

Can constipation be safely re-lieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice and

. . . avoid danger of bowel strain

constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you can safely relieve this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Why Hospitals use a liquid laxative The dose of a liquid laxative can

be measured. The action can

thus be regulated to suit your individual need. It forms no

habit; you need not take 'double dose" a day or two later. Nor will it irritate the kidneys. The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or

The unwise use of strong cathartics may often do more harm than good.

In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't

chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delight-ful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drug stores have it. ready for use, in big bottles.

# THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and wemen that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. econd: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until lowels are moving of their own accord

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.



EARN SPENDING MONEY. We pay 6 to 13c per pound for old aluminum, mobile sheets, crankcases, alum tons, borings, pans, old casti tons, borings, pans, old castings. Ship freight, truck or mail. Established 1919. Bur-Hi Arteraft Corp., Middleton, Wis.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION

# WHAT KIND OF PRINTING

# DO YOU MAIL?

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of its printed matter, such as letter heads, folders, circular letters, billheads, mail enclosures, sales bills, etc., etc., etc.—Building business personality through printed matter has been our job for forty years. Our quality printing costs no more than inferior work. Let us assist you in the creation of business stationery and other printed matter. There is no extra charge for such service-Simply phone, 28F1.



BUSINESS STATIONERY SOCIAL STATIONERY CATALOGUES FOLDERS BOOKLETS LETTER HEADS ENVELOPES

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS MAIL ENCLOSURES PERSONAL CARDS SALE BILLS CIRCULAR LETTERS BLOTTERS: MENUS PLACARDS: POSTERS

Phone 28F1, and a Representative will call

# STATESMAN PRINT

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## ELMORE

Miss Anita Struebing was a Sheboy-County Superintendent Hornby was

a village caller Tuesday. Elmer Struebing has rented the for-

mer Christ, Guggisberg farm. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Joe ing a few days with her parents at and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Markert home, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Milwaukee were callers at the Al. Strueb-

ing home Sunday. Miss Elsie Pieper of Milwaukee vis. ited Saturday here with her sister,

Mrs. Joe Markert. visited Mrs. Wm. Michels at the St. Ray Luckow.

Agnes hospital Sunday.

underwent an operation for the remov part of the week.

Irvin Dieringer, who has been ill for some time with pneumonia and pleur. sy has been removed to St. Agnes

# TOWN SCOTT

hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch were busi ness callers at Oostburg Wednesday. Miss Crescence Pesch spent the week -end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family at Boltonville.

John Pesch and Vincent Fellenz visited Wednesday with John Weyker and family at Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Pesch in Town Scott, Mrs. Bertha Habeck entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday.

from Orchard Grove, was a business caller in this vicinity Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Meilinger, daughter Lor-

raine, and sons, George and Edwin, their parents. visited Tuesday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mrs. Bertha Habeck helped Paul Mold- of her birthday anniversary, namely: enhauer celebrate his birthday anni- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of versary Saturday evening.

Pesch spent Wednesday with William Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Enright and family at Boltonville. Reysen, Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and They were accompanied home by Mar- Mrs. Clarence Klug and family from ie Enright, who visited several days

# WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and fa. mily were Fond du Lac callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Charles Norges spent Saturday with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son, Howard, spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Thursday with rela- and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family. tives and friends here. Mrs. John Ford and daughter, Audry,

are spending a few days of this week with relatives at Osceola. Rolland Buslaff and Miss Florence

Lau of Waukesha spent the week-end at the Louis Buslaff home.

Subscribe ter the Statesman now.

# AUBURN HEIGHTS

Marvin Kleinke spent Sunday with nis mother, Mrs. A. Kleinke. Rev. and Mrs. C. Gutekunst called on

Mrs. A. Kleinke Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, ke and family Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Thill family at South Elmore family and Theo, Fick Sunday evening. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

and family and Theo, Fick Tuesday

in Manitowoc on Saturday after visit- Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Jr., ing a week here with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Michels returned from the through Illinois, Indiana and numerous St. Agnes hospital Tuesday where she places in southern Wisconsin the fore. baby girl, Congratulations.

# EAST VALLEY

Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch spent last Friday with relatives at Milwaukee and Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family. Gerhard Schladweiler of Manitowoc

is spending this week at the Mike Schladweiler home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent last

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandmother Rosbeck left Friday for Milwaukee where she will spend some

John Cechvala, Sr., the cattle buyer time with her children, Miss Cecelia Pesch of Kewaskum, Miss Lorraine Pesch and Joe Hammes of West Bend spent the week-end with

The following spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Pesch home, where they Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and surprised Mrs. Elroy Pesch in honor Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes Misses Anna, Crescence and Rose and family, Mike Thoennes, Mr. and near New Fane, Mike and Gerhard Schladweiler. At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

# NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loran

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick. Laubach visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brem. ser and family.

Miss Helen Naumann of West Bend spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. The Misses Bernice and Beatrice

Dworschak were visitors at Fond du Lac on Monday where they attended the "Walkathon."

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

## DUNDEE

H. W. Krueger transacted business in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

on the C. W. Baetz family Friday. Wallace, called on Mrs. Amanda Klein- son, Kermit, spent Saturday in Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and son, Bend spent the week-end with the lat. Elmer, visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz of Hartford and Archie Baetz of Thompson, N. D., Milton Yankow returned to his home visited Wednesday with the C. W.

Sunday, our barber, Franklin Wald. wore a broad smile because the stork Ray Luckow made a business trip had visited his home Saturday evening and brought the parents an 8 pound

Franklin Wald and daughter, Jeanette, spent Sunday at Red Granite with Mr and Mrs. John Fraser, They were accompanied home by Mrs. Fraser, who will visit here for several

A number from this vicinity helped day anniversary on Wednesday evening at his home in New Prospect. A-Mesdames, Chas. Meinecke, Louis

family, Beechwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred on its passage through the House al-Ebert and family, Campbellsport;; Mr. though three days were consumed in and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, New Prospect; general debate, wherein the members Mr. and Mrs. George Stern, Mr. and were given the privilege of expressing business caller in the village Monday Mrs. Herman Molkenthin, Mr. and their views on all measures pending in evening, Mrs. Walter Molkenthin, Mrs. Fred Congress. Heider, Miss Adeline Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt of Dundee. The new in agricultural appropriations, relatives at Cascade, evening was spent in playing cards and and that is an allotment of \$2,000,000 games. At midnight a plate lunch was to carry on a war to exterminate the Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uel. of Beechwood spent Tuesday with the served, shortly after which, all depart- grasshoppers, which appear to be a men at Campbellsport. ed for their homes wishing Mr. Stern real menace to crops in certain sec-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited farmers are continually up against the Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. the ravages of the grass-hopper.

Melvin, spent Sunday evening with Mr. dicate, but also as regards the House and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

C. Kreawald Tuesday afternoon.

Beechwood.

day party in honor of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son, | Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. Dellert visited the Harold, called on Mrs. A. Kleinke and week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Luckow and son, Wallace, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess of Frank Markert and Engelbert Volks returned home Saturday after spend- Kewaskum visited Thursday with Rev.

August Stern celebrate his 82nd birth. mong those present were: Messrs and Bunkelman, and Otto Meinecke Mrs.

Rob. Buettner.

Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst called on

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthin they thought they ought to have, the Mrs. Adolph Flitter, who is a patient ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie the restaurant itself. The result was Lac. Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald,

Miss Clara Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and

many more happy birthdays.

Wm. Quitzow of Wauwatosa called

Theodore Stern and brother, Henry tural Appropriation Bill, This bill car-Ebert, of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. ries appropriations for the fiscal year Melvin Wendelborn and family, West of 1934-1935, of about \$60,000,000.00. Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern and There was very little opposition to it

LAKE FIFTEEN

gislative history, has passed into the mmon tomb of time, so to speak.

The Senate adjourned on Thursday, intil Monday, after spending most of its four-day session in a further disussion and passage of the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, that was passed by the House some time ago. The Senate's amendments to this bill increased appropriations about \$300,000,000.00, and upon the bill's return to the House, it was immediately referred back to the House Appropriation Committee. This was an unusual procedure but strictly in order under he rules of the House. The amendments attached to the Bill in the Senate required such a huge increase of appropriations for the next fiscal year, that it was thought that the bill should be returned to the Committee for further consideration.

The Senate also passed, during the week, a bill giving the President power whenever he finds, that in any part of the world, conditions exist, such that the shipment of arms or munitions of these commodities may promote or encourage the employment of foreces in the course of a dispute or conflict between nations, he the President. may issue a proclamation forbidding the exports of our arms and munitions However, with the limitation, that the ries, to any dispute or conflict.

In 1929, Congress passed a law givng the President power to forbid the export of arms and munitions to any American republics. This new bill ex-

This new legislative enactment of ongress will have a very decisive effect upon the arms and munitions ex. port question, in the event of any future European conflicts.

During the World War, the question

as raised as to whether or not, our citizens should be permitted to sel course our arms and munitions makers, were willing to sell their products to the central powers also but the central powers could not take advanttage of any such willingness on the part of the manufacturers, because the arms and ammunitions sold to these powers could not be delivered because the allies controlled the highways of

Under international law ,t was claimed that both sides of an armed conflict, had a right to purchase arms and ammunition from any of the neudiscrimination for our country, in the midst of a War, to forbid such privileges to any or all of the parties of an armed conflict, because the countries that did not build their arms and ammunition plants, did so under the belief that they could buy arms and munitions of war in neutral countries

during a War This Bill to which the writer referr. ed, was passed last Session by the House, and now, it will undoubtedly become a law by the approval of the President. The writer believes that this legislation is in the right direction, and that the nations of the world, disposed to engage in future wars, ought to understand, that our country will not see fit in the future to feed the flames of War of permitting the sale or export

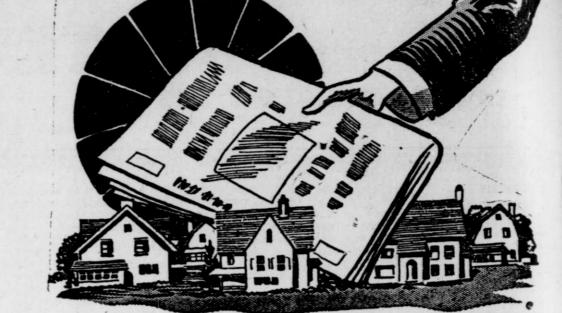
of arms and munitions or other implenents of Warfare to warring nations. The House spent the greater part of the week in discussion of the agricul-

This bill also contained something Augusta Krueger spept Sunday with

tions of the country. Of course, the grass-hopper pest guest of Miss Betty Tunn. does not affect a great many states. George Buettner spent one evening Only once in a while has it been serious Ellis, of Waucousta spent Sunday with of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie in Wisconsin, but in some of the West Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, ern states, the information is, that the

Times are picking up not only all Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son, over the country, as reports would in- daughter of Round Lake spent Sunday Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. the members of the House of Repre- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. sentatives and their friends generally Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and eat during the day, up to twelve years and Dr. Leo Hoffmann of Campbells-Mrs. C. Kreawald spent Wednesday ago was under private management as port were professional callers in the with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at a concession. But because the proprietor did not furnish the Congressmen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthin just the quality and kind of food that and son, Vernon, of New Prospect vis. House took over the management of at the St. Agnes hospital in Fond du that for many years huge deficits have Mr. and Mrs .Peter Hahn spent last piled up because of the operation of Sunday evening at Fond du Lac and the restaurant by the House. Some while there attended a surprise birth. years this deficit amounted to \$30,000. A week or so ago, Mr. Warren, the Richard Trapp family, Chairman of the House Accounts Com" Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son, mittee, who manages this restaurant, children, Walter, Eugene and Marga-Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench reported to a startled House, the fact ret, of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil and son, Vernon, visited Sunday with that in the past year, the restaurant | Flitter of Waucousta were Sunday visnan and get all of the news of your Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferman and had really made \$5.00. In explaining iters of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. the cause for the favorable change in Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cas.



# The Kewaskum Statesman GETS THE BUSINESS MESSAGE INTO THE HOMES of BUYERS

THE functions of advertising are to search out buyers and inform them of new merchandise styles, explain values and tell where and at what prices they may be had. Getting these business messages delivered in as an efficient and inexpensive manner, as is consistent with good taste, and, through a medium that insures attention and acceptance, is a merchandising problem that was solved years ago by the establishment of the good, reliable and dependable newspapers-The Kewaskum Statesman is a good newspaper-It will get your sales message, Mr. Merchant and Business Man. into the homes of Kewaskum and neighboring buyers. Every week, throughout the year, the Statesman goes into hundreds of Kewaskum homes. Advertising display space in the Statesman is the most economical method of parading your merchandising offerings before an attentive audience who are the home newspaper readers of the Statesman.

# COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Statesman is equipped to supply a complete advertising service to Kewaskum business and merchant advertisers. This includes fine merchandise illustrations, attention-compelling layouts and merchandise-moving copy. A phone call will bring a Statesman representative to explain all detail and assist with sales promotions, if desired. Simply dial, 28F1.

testaurant, Mr. Warren announced Washington from North Carolina, a nard-boiled manager for the restaurant, and this efficiency expert announced that the reason, he was able to come out ahead in his year's manhgement of the restaurant, was because he adopted a no-credit plan, as far as the dining Congressmen and others were concerned

cost, charged to their accounts, with the result that many of these accounts the Government. The credit days of the Congressmen and their guests in the House restaurant is over. The Senate Restaurant is run, to a large extent on the credit system, that is Senators come into the restaurant, get their meals and sign a slip such as a guest at a hotel run on the Euro-

pean plan may sign and have the bill charged to his room. This method has resulted in a substantial loss to the Government , for the reason that some times these dignified United States Senators neglect, over-look or refuse to pay what they owe the Senate restaurant for meals charged to their ac-It is hoped that the hard-boiled plan,

-pay as you go plan,-adopted by the

manager of the House Restaurant, will

shortly be adopted by the United Stat-

es Senate and thereby save the gov-

# ernment several thousand dollars a

NEW PROSPECT Adolph Heberer of New Fane was a

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Miss Martha Kaehne from near

Campbellsport was an over week-end Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son.

Monroe Stahl and daughter, Joyce, of Beechwood called on relatives in the village Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of Fond The restaurant in the Capitol, where du Lac visited Thursday with their par-Dr. O. W. Guenther and daughter,

with Mr. and Mrs. August Stern.

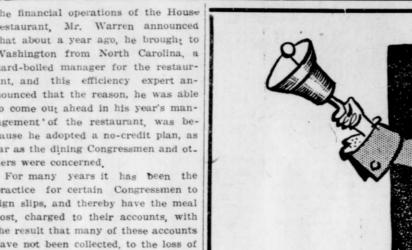
village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn spent last Thursday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter, Beverly, of Fond du Lac spent from

Thursday until Sunday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and



# RINGERS

HE bell-ringer of 1934, who announces the business or social news of the day, will be printed matter of the better kind, clever in conception of idea and presented in a manner which will get the attention and the interest of the readers-We specialize in printing of the better kind, backed by 40 years of experience---Good printing costs no more than inferior work, sometimes and quite often it costs less---We do printing, binding and mailing of all kinds--- No job too large or too small. Let us make estimate on your printing. You incur no obligation --- and you will be agreeably surprised at the low cost and prompt

cade and granddaughter, Joyce Stahl, former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueg-

# er, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Lax the Bladder with Juniper

Oil. Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drugstore. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep,-"Otto B. Graf, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller." (Adv.)

Farmers and homemakers in La Fayette county recently held a series of meat cutting and canning demonstrations. They were assisted by extension workers from the College of Agriculture in their program to make most use of home grown and home

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



were resu Fr

Statesman Print



There are fair and profitable e changes every week through the Want-Ad columns of the States man. If you have something sell, tell of it through a Want-Ad If there is something you want to buy and want a bargain, the read the Want-Ads. The Wast-

Ad rate is only 1 cent a word.

Every Week

Read and Use The WANT-ADS Phone 28F1

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST** 

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsi