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FOND DU LAC COUNTY CALLED IN DEATH WINS SILVER TROPHY

Last Saturday, John C. Kiley, Fond du Lac certifying director of the CWA was presented with a silver trophy offered by E. H. Knueppel, state safethe trophy to Fond du Lac reads as some time.

ceived through you and your staff. This has been, to a large extent, received from the supervisors and workour efforts in accident prevention.

"In addition to informing you of the ty has not had a single lost time accident to report up to the present date. We believe that this comes near to es_ tablishing a state record."

ARMSTRONG

visiting Rev. J. J. Michells. B. C. Twohig transacted business at his farm here the past week.

Schools in this vicinity closed last

Misses May Murphy and Laura May Twohig visited in Plymouth Wednes- YOUNG MOTHER DIES

Twohig home Sunday afternoon, church is preparing special music for operation.

Gallagher. Miss Laura May Twohig officiate,

The following pupils of Armstrong school had perfect attendance for the last six weeks of school: Leo Twohig, John Burns, and Robert Twohig. The stand. percentage of attendance was 92, Eigh. teen pupils are enrolled. John Burns FORMER PASTOR AT and Leo Twohig have missed but one day since the beginning of the term.

Twohig of Armstrong school were giv- March 26th. en awards in individual singing. In While pastor at New Fane, Rev. Mitchell school won first and Marge Wis. Miller of Edgewood school second. The A delegation from the St. John's judges were Mrs. Joseph Webb, Mrs. congregation, New Fane, attended the contest to be held in Fond du Lac in Golden Lake.

In the Art display held last week FATHER OF DR. R. G. Dundee school of which Miss Dolores Bowen is teacher, was awarded first place and Mitchell school, Miss Nora Eden were the judges.

EASTER DANCE, APRIL 2

Grand Easter Dance, Monday, April ic. Refreshments. Admission, Gents polis to attend the burial. 40 cents Ladies free.

CLOSING HOURS GOOD FRIDAY

According to custom during past

KEWASKUM BUSINESSMEN

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.

THE PAST WEEK

FRANK C. KOEPKE DIES WEDNESDAY MORNING

Frank C. Koepke, 76, a highly respec. ed citizen of the Town of Auburn, who ty director for the CWA, as Fond du for the past 31 years resided on a farm Lac county was awarded first honors three miles north of this village on in the state safety contest recently Highway 55 passed away on Wednesconducted under the director of the day morning March 28th at about 5:30 state safey director. The letter from o'clock. Death was due to dropsy and the state safety director in awarding old age. Mr. Koepke had been ill for

Deceased was born in Germany on "As regional safety director I wish April 3, 1858. When a young man of 24 to express my appreciation at this time Mr. Koepke with his wife and two of the co-operation which we have re- | children immigrated to this country settling in the Town of Auburn, later moving to the Town of Jackson. sponsible for the response we have re. Washington county, where they resided for two years, then returning to the men on the various CWA projects to Town of Auburn and acquired the farm upon which he died. He was married in Germany to Emelia Bartelt in May county's success in the silver trophy 1878. Their union was blessed with contest I am happy to add that, in ad. nine children, two of whom, Emma and dition to winning this cup contest, William, died in infancy. His wife prewhich closed February 15, your coun- ceded him in death on January 21, 1929. The children living are Alvina (Mrs. Wm. Schultz) and Ida (Mrs. W. Ruehmer) of Milwaukee, Anna (Mrs. Otto Lother) and Mary (Mrs. Joseph Cartalich) of Girard, Ohio, Otto of the Town of Scott, Charles of Elmore, and John on the homestead. He also leaves Rev. Fr. Deeringer of Milwaukee is two sisters, Mrs. Carl Kurth and Mrs. Emelia Gueths, of Wausau, seventeen grandchildren and five great grand-

The funeral will be held to-morrow Miss Irma Kasper, who is employed from the family residence in the Town at Dotyville, is spending this week at of Auburn, with services at two o'clock in the Ev. Luth, St. Lucas church this The election of the Town of Osceola village. Burial will be made in the conwill be held Tuesday, April 3rd at gregation's cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will officiate.

FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. Theodore Schoofs, 35, (nee Ida piece of glass requiring two stitches | Becker), mother of an infant son, John Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and children the St. Joseph's Community hospital, of Cascade visited at the Charles J. West Bend, shortly before noon Wednesday, March 28th. Death was due to The choir of Our Lady of Angels paralysis of the bowels following an

at Fredonia, Wis. She was married to Daniel Shea, who attends school in Theodore Schools of the Town of Ke-Anton Brugger and family are mev. vived by the following sisters; Mary ing from the Phalen farm to the B. (Mrs. John Graveldinger) of Camp-C, Twohig farm formerly occupied by bellsport, Sophia (Mrs. Alvin Retzer) of Milwaukee, Agnes (Mrs. Frank Mrs. John Kranig is caring for her Lanser) of Saukville, and Catherine daughter, Rosella Kranig, who is ill at | (Mrs. Joseph Schoofs) of the Town of

Mrs. Wiliam Muench, in Fond du Lac. | The funeral will be held on Monday, The Song and Declamatory contests | April 2nd, at 9:30 a.m. with services for the Town of Forest were held last in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, Friday at the Horace Mann school un. Kewaskum. Burial will be made in the der the chairmanship of Miss Helen parish cemetery. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt will

> Not now, but in the coming years, We'll read the meaning of our tears, And there, sometime, we'll under-

NEW FANE DIES Rev. G. F. Schilling, a former past-The Osceola Township Song and or of the St. John's Lutheran church Speaking contests were held Friday at New Fane, from 1870 until 1888, and afternoon at Mitchell school with Miss a member of the Missouri synod of the Nora Twohig in charge. Rose Mary Evangelical Lutheran church, died at Scannell of Mitchell school and Leo his home in Oconomowoc on Monday,

group singing Mitchell school won first Schilling also had charge of the Ev. place and Armstrong school second. In Lutheran St. Lucas congregation of part singing Mitchell was first and this village in the early seventies, of Edgewood school second. In the lower the Immanuel Lutheran congregagrade declamatory contest Rose Mary tion in Town Scott until about 1883, Scannell of Mitchel school won first and of Trinity Ev. Luth. church, Dunplace, and John Burns of Armstrong dee, until 1888. In the year 1888 he was school second. In the upper grade congiven the pastorate of the Lutheran test Mary Magdlyn McNamara of church at Golden Lake near Sullivan,

Arnold Sook and Mrs. Walter Martin funeral yesterday, Thursday, March 29, of Eden. The first place winners will which was held from Oconomowoc. represent the Township at the county Burial was made at the cemetery in

EDWARDS DIES On Wednesday, March 28, Dr. R. G. Edwards of this village received the Twohig, teacher, second place. Mrs. sad news of the death of his father, Earl Hoff and Mrs. Walter Martin of Rev. W. J. Isaacs, 71, which occurred that same day at Springfield, S. D. Besides the doctor, Rev. Isaacs is surviv ed by another son, Roger Isaacs, of Sheboygan Falls.

The funeral will be held at Springand at the School Auditorium, St. field, S. D., on Saturday. The remains Riban, given under the auspices of the will be shipped to Galliopolis, Ohie, Young Ladies' sodality. Clar'e Synco- for burial. Doctor and Mrs. Edwards pors of Milwaukee will furnish the mus. | for burial, Doctor | for burial, Doctor | for Gallio-

OLD TIME DANCE AT NEW FANE MONDAY

years, the business places of Kewas- Rudy Kolafa's place, New Fane on kum will again the little kum will again be closed on Good Monday evening, April 2nd. The Little Friday, March 30th, from 12 o'clock German Band of Kiel will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

he news of your home community.

COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

The Jump Is Too High

ebrated their golden wedding anniver- commended to the President by Con- West Bend and Clem Reinders, who for

SEED LOAN OFFICE AT

An emergency seed loan office has been set up at the Court House, West Bend, in charge of the County Agent to assist deserving farmers who have no other credit in making crop loans.

Applications for loans from \$25 to \$150 may be made direct to the emergency Crop Loan Office providing the applicants do not have sufficient security to obtain loans elsewhere. Anyone applying must show that he does not intend to use the loan to increase his acreage or production in opposition to the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

ministration Program. Farmers asking for loans of more than \$150.00 must apply through the Production Credit Association which has been recently organized to operate in this territory before they will be considered eligible borrowers under the emergency act. Production loan assoc. tation applications can also be made

at the Court House. Loans will be made only to individuals and in no instance to corporations, executors, administrators or partnerships. Neither will they be made to farmers who have a source of income other than farming. These loans are strictly a temporary relief measure and this year's loan probably will be the last of their kind.

E. D. Byrns, County Agent, states that application blanks are on hand and that farmers who plan on borrowing from this fund should apply im-

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. Our new hymn books will be dedicated. English service at 10:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be administered. Also on Good Friday (German) at 10:00 o'clock. Come to the Lord's Table; he invites you! Kindly bring your special Easter offering to either service.

An Easter pageant will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Everybody is cordially invited.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Regular meeting of the club will be three o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer. There will be a dis-

TOWN OF ASHFORD ★ FRANK HEPPE RECOM- ★ NEW FUNERAL HOME MENDED FOR POSTMASTER

going to be the next postmaster of the Mr. and Mrs. William Geidel, long village of Kewaskum was heralded on time and respected citizens of the town | Saturday morning of last week when establishing of a most modern and exof Ashford, residing two miles south- it was learned that Frank Heppe was clusive funeral directing establishment west of Campbellsport, on Sunday cel- | the choice, his name having been re- at West Bend, Leander Schmidt of ! gressman M. K. Reilly.

Mr. Geidel, 73, was born in the Town | In the race for the position besides | erated a funeral directing business at of Farmington, Washington county, in Frank Heppe were Geo. H. Schmidt, Kewaskum, have finally seen their ob-1861. Mrs. Geidel, 69, was born in the and Hubert Wittman of this village, A. jective realized. Consequently a fun-Milwaukee, is spending the Easter va- waskum on June 6, 1933, Besides the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county W. Potter, principal of the Boltonville eral home is now being established cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. widower, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Ellikes. Eight of the 14 child- Wayne, The same day that the recom- will well bespeak the reputation that ren are living. They are Oscar and mendation was made the Civil Service both gentlemen have in the past ac-Franklin of Campbellsport, Alfred of Commission at Washington, D. C. cert. | quired. The mortuory of Schmidt & Petersburg, Ind., Richard of Kohler, ified the names of Geo. H. Schmidt, Reinders, who are both licensed fun-Mrs. Martha Breseman of the Town of Frank Heppe and Hubert Wittman el- eral directors and embalmers, will as-Wayne, Mrs. Nora Vreeke of Sheboy- igible for the position, these three hav- sure to the people of West Bend and gan, Mrs. Ella Hallman of Fond du ing received the highest standings in vicinity a service most dignified in its Lac and Mrs. Oleida Nicalaus of Jack- the recent postmasters' examination. purposes, reasonable in its amount,

Mr. Heppe from taking the reins of be rendered or expected anywhere the office. His name will soon be sent throughout this section of the state. COURT HOUSE, WEST BEND to the Senate by the President for con Announcement of the formal opening

KEWASKUM BOY BE-COMES "GIRL" FOR HARESFOOT SHOW

Among the many young men from Wisconsin homes, that will turn "girls" taking leading parts in the 36th annual men's dramatic society of the University of Wisconsin, is Lehman Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village. Mr. Rosenenheimer of this village. Mr. Rosenheimer will take the role as one of the

-Not Red" is a musical satire embodying the best features of a musical us of three lines, the "pony" chorus, the show girls and the men's chorus. The "pony" chorus consists of men dressed as girls, who will do the dancing usually required of first line chorus girls, the show girls, also consisting of men dressed as girls, will be uti. lized for scenic purposes, while the men's chorus will be composed of male dancers in their own environment.

The club in its 34th year of existence, will tour the leading cities of Wisconsin during vacation week, April 1 to 7, giving two performances at the Davidson Theatre, Milwaukee, on Sat. urday, April 7th. Following that day they play in Madison for two weeks. Talent in dramatics and voice are the main requisites for admission to the Haresfoot Club, and to be chosen a member is quite an honor. Lehman is also a member of the University Glee Club, which is preparing for its

The first step in county forest manby making a forest survey which in-Ladies Aid meeting Thursday, April cluded a determination of the cover, South Milwaukee. the section corners, and the character and location of the county forest lands,

cated in Juneau county have been anheld Saturday afternoon, March 31, at alyzed and will be opened for agricult ural committee. Plans are under way for either leasing machinery or con-Subscribe for the Statesman and get cussion of movies and favorite movie tracting with companies to quarry and crush the lime for use this spring.

ESTABLISHED AT WEST BEND

By Albert T. Reid

Having in mind for the past year the Only matter of form now prevents and equal to any service that might which is at this time indefinite, will be made at a little later date.

It is hoped that the new firm will become a landmark of the community, representing the best in quality and he most reasonable in price that may be expected of funeral directors.

Although Messrs, Schmidt and Reinders contemplated the building of an elaborate funeral home upon a site that had been acquired a year ago, they concluded to content themselves with the establishing of their funeral parlors in the Schalles building on Main street, for the time being, in order that thereby they might be able render a funeral service to the people of this community non-prohibitive in cost. As times become better, they contemplate resorting to their original purpose of establishing their own home upon the splendid site acquired prev-

that their service, while equal to any that can possibly be furnished, will be Their motto will be "Service and Sym_ pathetic Consideration for the Bereav-

MRS, RUDOLPH SPIELVOGEL DIES AT HARTFORD MONDAY

Mrs. Rudolph Spielvogel, 43, (nee Mary Dworschak), a former resident of the Town of Auburn, died at the St. Joseph's hospital, Hartford, on Monday, March 26. She had been ill only six days. Death was due to appendicit-

Deceased was born near New Fane, in the Town of Auburn, on September with her father to live in Hartford, where she has resided up to the time of her death. She married Rudolph Spielvogel in August 1913. Besides the agement work was made by the county Jr., who is attending a school in Germany, a daughter. Margaret, at home, and a brother, Joseph Dworschak of

The funeral was held Wednesday norning from the St. Kilian Catholic church at Hartford, Rev. Kleser officlot in the Holy Trinity cemetery, this village. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiated at

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

SPRING ELECTION

next Tuesday, April 3rd., when officers urday that Fabian "Abe" Gaffke, last are to be elected for the various vill- year's star member of the pennant ages and towns throughout the state. winning Kewaskum baseball club of In some of the cities mayoralty elec- the Badger State league, will receive

be oppositionfor only two offices, those League. Casper, the present incumbent, will be fans and batted high in the league assesor, Frank Quandt, also present P. Schaeffer. For supervisor there is no candidate, no one having filed nomination papers. This is a very important office, in fact the most important er represents the village at all county board meetings Will it be that Kewaskum does'nt want a representative on the county board. We trust that the citizens before election day will unite upon some strong man for this position and write his name on the ballot. village ticket according to the nomina tion papers on file in the clerk's office is as follows:

President-Val Peters.

Trustees-Frank Heppe, John F. Schaefer, John Stellpflug. Three to be elected for a term of two years. Clerk-S. N. Casper, Carl F. Schaef

Treasurer-John Marx. Assessor-Frank Quandt, Anthony P. Schaeffer. Constable-Fred H Buss.

Justice of the Peace-No candidate. TOWN OF AUBURN

In the Town of Auburn the election appear on the ballot, two of whom are lunch will be served at noon. o be elected. The ballot includes the

Chairman-Peter Hahn Supervisors-Henry Butzke, William luandt, Joe Voltz, William Wunder.

Clerk-Frank Schultz Assessor-Albert Kreif, and George

Justice of the Peace (two years)-Richard Braun.

Town Constables-Rudy Kolafa and Arthur Peterman (Vote for two).

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

The Town of Kewaskum election lection ever held for said town, There is only one slate of candidates with be presented with a referendum ballot voting upon the following question: Shall the Town Meetings and Elections of the Town of Kewaskum here. after and until further action by the electors of said town, be held in the Modern Woodman Hall on Fond du Lac avenue, in the village of Kewas-

On the hallot appears the following

Chairman-Henry Muckerheide. Supervisors-Fred Klein, Wilmer

Clerk-Alfred H. Seefeldt. Treasurer-Louis Opgenorth. Assessor-John Reinders. Justice of the Peace (one year)-

Louis Klein

Justice of the Peace (Full term)-Conrad Bier Constables-John Bremser and Erwin

Ramthun (Vote for two)

TOWN OF ASHFORD

The election in the Town of Ashford should prove very interesting as there will be opposition for Chairman and Assessor. The ticket will include: Chairman-Henry P. Johnson and

Supervisors-Joseph Mueller and Kilian Ruplinger.

Treasurer-John J. Kleinhans. Assessor-Adam W. Jaeger and Jos.

Justice of the Peace-C. B. Schill. Constables-Louis Fochs, Tom Fran. ey and Art, Schmidbauer.

VILLAGE OF CAMBBELLSPORT

A large vote is predicted to be cast in the village of Campbellsport on Tuesday. The interesting contest will be for president, there being two cand. Watch this paper for further anidates, H. A. Wrucke and James P. nouncements. Gilboy. The former was recently chosen president when William Warden resigned Mr. Gilboy is retiring as a trustee to seek the higher office. The nominated candidates, whose names appear on te official ballot are: President-H. A. Wrucke and Jame

Trustees for two years-Adolph Flit. ter, E. H. Romaine, William Warden, Dr. Leo Hoffman and Adolph Ullrich.

Clerk-James Farrell. Treasurer-J W. Schlaefer. Assessor-Henry Spoerl. Supervisor-J. H. Kleinhans. Constable-Gus Lavrenz Justice of the Peace-Henry Weld

LOCAL BALL PLAYER * **NEXT TUESDAY HAS TRY OUT IN IOWA**

Word came to this village last Sata tryout as an outfielder with the Des In the village of Kewaskum there will Moines baseball club of the Western

for clerk and assessor, For clerk S. N. | Gaffke was very popular among the opposed by Carl F. Schaefer, while for with a percentage of .385. His batting was oue of the reasons why Kewaskum incumbent, will be opposed by Anthony was successful in capturing the penlearn that "Abe" will be given a tryout with a faster aggregation. He has the makings of a real ball player and position of the village as the supervis- should make good. We wish him suc-

AUCTION SALES

On Saturday, April 7th, beginning at

9:30 a.m., the undersigned will sell at public auction at the William Gilford Do not let Kewaskum default. The farm, located in the Town of Farming. ton, 21/2 miles west of Fillmore, six miles southeast of Kewaskum, six miles north of West Bend on Highway H, one matched team of black Percherons, weight 2800 lbs., one 4-year-old Percheron colt. weight 1400 lbs. one 3-year-old Percheron colt, weighing 1300 lbs, 12 milch cows, some fresh and some to freshen soon, 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 2-years-old; two 11/2-year old heifers, two 1-year-old heifers, 2 brood sows, about 25 chickens, Farm machinery of every description and otther farm tools and equipment and household furniture too numerous to mention. For complete description of articles -to be offered for sale, see auction bills. Terms of sale will be assessor. For assessor George Straub made known on day of sale. In case of will oppose Albert Kreif, the present bad weather sale will be held on Monncumbent. For supervisor four names day, April 9th at the same hour. Warm

Mrs. Chas. Kossow, Administratix Geo. F. Brandt and John Laux, Auctioneers. M. Rosenheimer, Clerk.

On Wednesday, April 4, commencing at 10 a.m. sharp, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the place known as the Walter Romaine farm, in the Town of Scott, located 11/2 miles east of New Prospect, 5 miles northwest of Beechwood, on Trunk Highway "SS", one team of good working hors-Justice of the Peace (one year)- es weighing 1500 lbs, 6 choice milch machinery, tools and equipment, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms will be made known on day of sale. Warm lunch will be served at noon. Follow Auction arrows

> ERNEST BECKER, Proprietor Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

THE TURN OF THE YEAR

Up to about 400 years ago the whole world calculated the beginning of the year from the Vernal Equinox, the date when the sun crosses the Equator on its return to the North. To us it has always seemed that the ancient idea of the New Year beginning with the return of the sun was both more beautiful in its conception and more practical as a means of calculation than the arbitrary midwinter date of

The advent of Spring is actually and physically the birth of a new year. From the dead ashes of the past new life springs. The naked limbs are clothed again with green. Mother Earth pushes the new shoots up from her fertile bosom, From a dull monotone of sombre grays and browns the world suddenly takes on color as the crocuses peer up through the grass and

the dandelions burst into bloom. Death has given place to life. What could be more natural than that the peoples of all time have made this return of Spring the occasion of their greatest symbolic festival, the symbolism of the Resurrection? It is no mere accident that the celebration of Easter should coincide with Nature's demonstration of life's eternal renewal.

"HANDS UP"

A comedy drama, clean sparkling. humor and some of the quickest, funniest dialogue of the season snap you: along through one funny situation after another. See it at St. Michaels. Presented by the Orchard Grove Dramatic Club under the direction of Phyllis Rothenbach, Sunday, April 15, 1984.

PLAY AT BOLTONVILLE

The Beltonville fire department will stage a home-talent play, ent "Have Patience Doctor" at the M. W. A, hall, Boltonville, on April 4th and 6th. Dance after the play each night, Music for the dance on the first night will be by Eddie Becker and his chestra of Random Lake, and on the second night by the Guntly Family orchestra of Allenton. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Subscribe for the States --man and get all of the nev

Coats on the Spring Style Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



for an early date-what to wear, aye, that's the question! With what tanas they are with large plaids in har talizing persistence does the clothes monizing shades. All you have to do problem disturb our peace of mind at is to know your colors and the salesthis time of the year. people will do the rest, placing before Howsoever, here's to take cheer, for your eager eyes either the materials to we believe you will agree with us be bought by the yard or the very garthat in the perfectly stunning capements themselves, styled as in the il coats in the picture we find the anlustration, of rabbit worsteds in exswer. It is not only that the soft, quisitely springlike grayed greens such downy light-as-a-feather rabbit woras stand foremost on fashion's color steds which fashion these coats assure card, or in the misty pastel blues protection against almost anything which are of wide appeal or mayhap which is apt to happen in the way of in a voguish dusky pink, or if you pre-

> blended reverse plaiding. In the model to the left the coat and long cape are made all in one. It is interesting to note, too, that the coat part is backless to the waist, so that the cape clings closely at the shoulders. The wrap-around effect is characteristic of this season's slenderized silhouettes.

fer in one of the new yellowish tones

which spell chic with emphasis, the

color symphony ever enhanced with a

The shorter caped ensemble to the right is styled along unusual lines. The unique side closing with buttons ized version it has no resemblance to which look like shells from the seashore, and the standup collar which fences the throat are smart features. The plaid-lined cape is made with long belt-ends which pull through a slit at the back, tieing at the front casually and adjustably, so that the garment can be fitted exactly to the wearer's figure. A one-piece dress with elbowlength sleeves is worn under this cape. It has a high neck closing with a narrow tie of the reversible fabric swatches of the plaid appearing on the tops of two little pockets.

FOR HER TROUSSEAU

weather, but when it comes to "looks"

it would be difficult to conceive of a

new spring outfit which could surpass

Both are developed in reversible fab-

ric of soft rabbit woolen, with one

side pastel monotone and the other

side plaided in harmonizing shades.

This type of material is well suited to

the draped lines favored for spring.

being especially adaptable to the styl-

ing of the hood or monk collars, which so smartly detail many of the newer

coats. The fabric feels very soft

against the flesh, having only the finest

rabbit fur woven into it. In its modern-

last fall, which were ofttimes rough

in surface and inclined to feel

scratchy. Combining as it does, light

weight with warmth, weaves of rabbit

woolen are acceptable for wear from

Nor has the half been told of the

charm of this material since mere

black and white print fails to convey

the message of beguiling color which

these reversible weaves carry. The

very spirit of spring breathes through

the lovely pastel monotones reversed

now into late spring and then some.

either of these distinctive models.



This lovely nightdress, you'd almost think it a summer evening gown, was one shown at the spring fashion openings in Paris. It is exquisitely made and would bring joy to the heart of any debutante. For the spring bride's trousseau it is ideal. It is fashioned of pale blue georgette. The same choice lace which makes the shoulder ruffles and yoke, is cut out to form the double band incrustations and the cunning bow tie.

Spring Fabrics

New fabrics include "feathered" organdies barred and dotted with cotton chenille, and organdies embroidered in big chenille dots for summer

FEMININE STYLES LOSE MASCULINITY

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Dresses are finally appearing without mannish cut. A whole parade of little beauties wear sports outfits that are soft and breezy with ruffles.

The tie silks, which a year ago would simply have shricked masculine attire, are this year's feminine delights. Whether soft or stiff tie silk, the collars are ruffled or pleated. This frilly touch takes care of all the trimming touches on the dresses.

It's a positive fact now that spring is to be lively, and very hot tamale. The Mexican style and coloring have caught on in a bright way.

In the sports department the twopiece dress is being shown in a tuckin style with the top and the skirt in different colors. It's a nice idea as it offers an alternative blouse. If you don't like this idea, you can trim the blouse with the skirt fabric, giving it a nice ensemble touch.

Bows at Heels Are Fad in

Spring Footwear Styles The back of the shoe will have no reason to feel slighted this spring. In keeping with the extensive use of bows at the back of dresses, new footwear styles include dainty little bows at the heels.

In some of the styles this new heel bow is of ribbon matching the dress in color and carried through loops at the side of the shoe.

Shankless kid opera pumps, with no sole under the arch, are another innovation in footwear fashions-one on which a designer is said to have spent five years of experimentation. Instead of a sole the upper of the shoe is brought down under the arch and seamed.

Spring Note in Scarfs Scarfs of crinkled taffeta ribbon, of fluffy chenille wound around the throat or of shining cravat silk sound a springtime note contrasting with winter styles.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Small corsages of fruit now adorn. Designers favor decorative butterfly

Mandarin necklines and tunic treatments reflect Chinese influence. Worth favors capes and often makes them jackets in front and capes in the

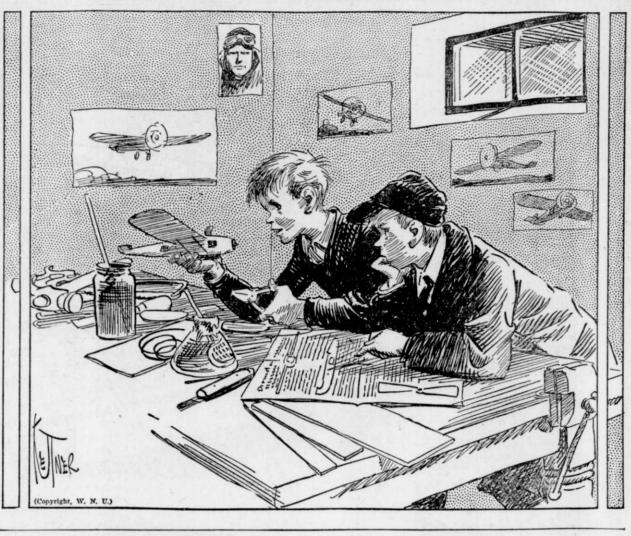
back. Clothes which are knit by hand instead of woven by machine are one of fashion's favorite fancies

Belts flaunt novel fabrics and novel fastenings. Large hats for parties, small ones

for practical purposes. Frothy necklines and sleeve details lend interest to simple daytime frocks. Soft wools, cottons, and silk and wool combinations make new clothes which are knit in patterns as though they had been cut out of cloth and then stitched

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE Not a Perfect Union WELL-I'M A BIT LATE GOOD EVENIN, OFFICER-SHURE - AN' GITTIN' HOME TONIGHT I BEEN WONDERIN' DO YEZ BE WANTIN' ME WHY-SHURE AN' SOMETIMES ME WIFE GITS PEEVED IF'N YOU'D WALK -BUT WHY? ALONG UP TO ME TO GIT HIT, HOUSE WIT' ME AN' T'ROWS THINGS AT ME AFORE SHE LETS ME IN HELLO HON-HERE ! BE// I BEEN AT SO YA BRING ME UNION A BODYGUARD MEETIN'-BIG WIT' YA ? YA BUSINESS GOIN COWARD / WHERE SO! - WELL ON-DISCUSSIN' YA BEEN SO THIS HERE NOW YA KIN LATE 22 NOW STRIKE GO DISCUSSIN' THIS HERE NOW LOCKOUT// GNIGHT /



A Sad Story Pretty Waitress-I must take a vacation. I'm afraid my beauty is beginning to fade.

Proprietor-What makes you think Waitress-The men are beginning to count their change.

His Sweetie Youth-Why do you call your sweetie "Tonsilitis"? His Chum-Because she's beginning

to give me a pain in the neck.

NO LIFE GUARD



I refused him." "What did you say?" "Told him he couldn't use me as a life preserver."

What They Promise "Had a terrible time with my flivver."

"Yeah?" "Yep. Bought a carburetor that saved 50 per cent of gas, a timer that saved 30 per cent, and a spark plug that saved 20 per cent, and after I went ten miles my gas tank over-



TIME NOT WASTED

"Well, that's all right, sir," he said. "You see, I had another message to

"We've only one complaint to make "And what is that?" his neighbor

inquired. "It's most annoying," explained Jones. "We can never tell whether

Old Nick Was Spry

A man caught a boy in his garden stealing apples and handed him to the achieve their definite style purpose

As it was the boy's first offense, never to yield to such temptation model has lines that have universal again, adding: "Ye should have appeal, up-to-the-minute and ageless,

"So I did, sir," replied the boy, "but he caught me before I got over the fence!"-Border Cities Star.

Beginning of Property "I suppose winning money from that tenderfoot was like taking candy

"Just about," replied Three-finger Sam; "assumin' you have noticed what a howling fuss any kid kin put up if you try to grab his confectionery.' -Philanderer Johnson in the Wash-

"What a charming girl! Is she SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The irate parent stormed up and down the room before the nervouslooking young man.

"What, sir!" he shouted. "You have the nerve to come to my office to ask for my daughter? Well, I might as well tell you that you could have saved yourself the journey."

The suitor sighed wearily. deliver in the same building."

Most Perplexing "How's your new cook?" asked

Jones' neighbor. "Quite satisfactory," said Jones.

about her."

she is singing because she is happy at her work, or whether she has burnt herself and is in pain."

the judge let him off, but told him and fit the occasion, too. Today's

flown from the evil one."

from a child."

ington Star.

Divorce Made Easy

26-A kind of automobile 28-Atmosphere 30-A prefix denoting priority

27-To make sorrowful

39—Each (abbr.) 40—A part of walking 41—A volcano in Sicily

42-A Chinese measure

31-Clothing

33—A mendow 35—To lessen

48-That girl

55-Ventured to do

63—To consign 66—Fastening with nails 69—Eggs of fishes

70—Coming together 72—To droop 73—Does wrong

1-Part of a ship

4—To keep out 5—Part of the foot

6-Red Cross (init.)

14-Not many

2-To annoy 3-Marked with wounds

8—Arranged 10—To fashion over again 11—Everything or everyone

61-The established monetary value

74—To extert by violence F5—Members of an Indian tribe Vertical.

7-To expel from legal profession

15-A genus of swine (soological)

Hem-(Stockholm).

AFTERNOON FROCK

PATTERN 1527

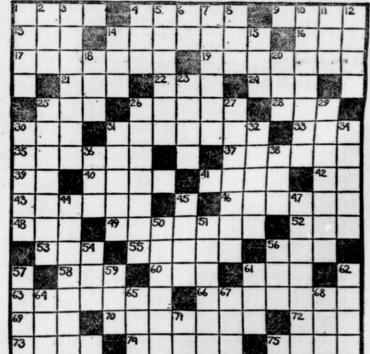
The frocks of the new season only when they fit the woman-her personality as well as her figureand wearable every hour of the day. Contrast is introduced by the flattering revers, while chic seaming creates the attractive new one-side effect, and sleeves hold interest without exaggeration. Effective in faille, mossy crepe, or sheer wool, with bengaline or satin for contrast.

Pattern 1527 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39 inch fabric, and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

structions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE

Address orders to Sewing Circle "Yes, for the third time."-Vart Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City .- Adv.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright 18—A plaything
20—A large snake of tropical America
23—The first man
25—Given to preaching (slang) Horizontal. 1—Visible watery vapor 4—Feathered vertebrates 9—A steep rugged rock 13—Part of a circle 14—Imagines 26-Proceeded quickly 27—Cuddled up 29—Moving round and round 30—Newspapers and periodicals (col-16-A measure for cloth 17—Those who glide on ice 19—Stumps of grain 21—A rank or file lectively)
31—Represented dramatically
32—Roads 22—An appendage 24—The French 5-centime piece 25—To inspect closely

34-Old-womanish 36—To employ 38—A man's name shortened 44—To come in again 45—Anxiety or solicitude 47—A traveler 50—One who wields a bat 51—A popular game 54—A sailor (slang) 56—Chum 57—At this place

59—To smear with a sticky substance 61—A domestic animal 62—Articles of food 43—A long tirade on any subject
46—A fabaceous annual plant used as
vegetable 64-Neither 65-To stitch 67-An insect 68-No (Scotch) 56—One of a breed of pet dogs
58—A small horse
60—A playing card having ten spots

71-Tellurium (symbol)

Solution





WOMEN HIGH IN BUSINESS LIFE

Are No Longer Exclusively "Home Managers."

Those who seek to refute man's contention that "the place of women is in the home" have plenty of arguments to present today. They can say that:

"Thirty-eight per cent of the \$9,000,000,000 of income reported to the federal government in 1928 was received by women.

"Seventy-seven thousand women had an annual income of over \$5,000, the average being \$19,129. "Of the 18,000,000 stockholders in

the United States, 7,740,000, are "Women are beneficiaries of 80 per

cent of life insurance outstanding. Women represent 80 per cent of consumer buying power. Before the depression the average

weekly salary of professional and business women in New York city was \$58." These facts about women were gathered in a research project undertaken by Mary Sydney Branch, in-

structor in economics at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, and fellow at the University of Chicago, for the Chi-Omega Sorority. Her findings, with complete satistical reports, were published by the University of Chicago Press under

the title, "Women and wealth." Miss Branch, in presenting her study of women as taxpayers, owners of property, gainfully employed workers, and as managers of the family income, briefly traced the progress of women's rights and economic position.

"Several generations ago," she said, "a woman's economic position. before the law, was little better than that of a child, a slave, or a lunatic." Single women couldn't hold office and married women couldn't manage their own property.

Even today, Miss Branch related, some legal discriminations still remair. In 27 states the right of jury service is withheld, in three states the husband can take his wife's wages and in some states a woman cannot go into business without consent of her husband.

Some of the other facts in "Women and Wealth":

In 1,600 representative Illinois factories women earned 59 per cent of the wage paid to men. In New York state it was 54 per cent.

Of 10,632,227 women over fifteen years of age gainfully employed in 1930, 28.9 per cent were married.

The average weekly salary paid to women factory workers in Mississippi in 1928 was \$8.29 and in Rhode Miss Branch concluded her study

with the prediction that the economic status of women will continue to improve, that legal discrimination against women will cease, and that perhaps the increased expenditure of all wealth by women will contribute toward building a better social and

Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now touched Steve profoundly. only 5 cents a package. Adv.

One Good Point There's no tax on the fuel that keeps a farm horse going.

HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE **ACID STOMACH**

HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Frequent Headaches Feeling of Weakness Neuralgia Loss of Appetite Mouth Acidity Nausea Sour Stomach

Auto-intoxication WHAT TO DO FOR IT:



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Mag-nesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. OR—Take the new Phillips' Milkof Magnesia Tablets — one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't rry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But-be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy-genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Mag-See that the name "PHIL-LIPS" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM Each tiny tablet is the

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia



New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part."

Get Prices: White Leghorn Breeders Blood Tested Stained Antigen Test. SCHULTZ. HATCHERY, Rt. 3, Burlington, Wisc. High Quality, Noxlous free, Wisc. Seed. Low-est prices. Organizations invited. L. Schuld, dealer in high grade seeds, Jefferson, Wisc.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION JUDGE LEHMAN Humboldt, Kan.

SORES AND LUMPS - My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book Or, Board Williams, Hudson, Wise

CODE of the NORTH

· · By HAROLD TITUS · ·

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WNU Service

rive at headquarters. Timed properly,

the alarm of fire would drain the place

of every able man and once that brief

case which Franz had seen McNally

place carefully beneath the blanket on

the wagon seat in Shoestring passed

out of the possession of the Flynns

or their loyal help without being de-

livered to MacDonald, the principal

point in his plotting would be achieved.

So the man had waited even past

the time when fire would take a rapid

hold. Then he had heaped materials

together against a huge pile of brush,

applied the match which would send a

destroying element on its way, and

turned in flight southward, the direc-

Fire is a dual element: man's first

friend, or his worst enemy. Those

woodsmen in the boats knew what a

fire meant, starting in that resinous

slash, with the whole country like tin-

der. It would leap across the country,

burst upon the stand of green swamp

tinder with such a fury that spruce

and balsam, cedar and pine would

flare like torches, leaving valuable

timber dead and spoiling in its wake.

It seemed to Steve that the boat

scarcely crawled, as if Good-Bye lake

expanded, stretched out its boundaries;

as though many hours instead of less

than one elapsed before he cut off his

Men flung themselves into the shal-

low water, carrying equipment with

them and Wartin, who had seen their

"Got your crew all on it?" Steve

"Yes: just now. But, G-d, Jim,

she licked up four-five forties before

we could even git in here! She's goin'

"Going to be licked without a try?"

Drake snapped. "Get hold of yourself,

Wartin! Where've you put your

A small crew was behind the fire,

armed with shovels to throw sand and

hold the line from crawling back

against the wind. A larger detail was

on the western flank, supplied with

hand water pumpers, trying to squeeze

the fire toward the lake, to keep it

"We'll start in at the creek and

backfire the whole works," Steve an-

swered decisively. "Maybe we can't

stop it from crossing but nobody'll

ever say we didn't try! Hop, now!

We'll fire a few rods at a time and

see what kind of job of holding it we

He knew that he was taking a long

chance, setting a fire to work backward

toward a phalanx of approaching

flame, burning the ground clean as it

went so that when the main front met

If his backfire got away, if the wind

threw brands from it over the heads

of his men on the creek and they

could not control the islands of flame

nothing but desperate effort. If they

waited for night, the proper time for

backfiring when heavy and quiet air

becomes an ally of the fighters, the

green timber and might be a raging

Drake with a gasoline torch set fire

with a vengeance, orange flames lick-

ing into the brittle stuff, melting the

piles down, throwing themselves up-

ward in ragged banners, snarling, snap-

He set twenty rods of fire and then

watch his handiwork and the function-

The men, he saw, believed their

"Give me that pumper!" he cried to

one and pulled the device from the

fellow's back. "Hot?"-as the man

made his excuse. "Hot as the hubs

of h-1! But that's all the more rea-

Crouched low, he edged in, closer

than the closest of them. He held his

breath because the air was liquid heat,

He bent his head and smelled burning

wool as even his clothing, though

soaked in the creek, began to singe.

your shovelers in, Mac! Close in,

to fly. The burning spot was sur-

rounded by fighters. The skin of

Steve's face was taut and dry with

the torture of heat. It seemed as if

his lips cracked open, but they were

making headway, checking the spread

"Good!" he panted, relaxing a trifle.

"Three of you keep her where she is,

now. Bury everything with sand that

smokes. Spread out, the rest of you.

. . . Yonder! There's another one!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Napoleon's Lucky Star

belief in his lucky star, and how he

communicated that sure faith to his

armies and also to his enemies. He

once actually said: "It is a great proof

of the weakness of the human intel-

lect that people should imagine they

of the great factors in his career. His

own brilliant strategy and genius and

the mistakes of his enemies did not

contribute more to the victories of

Napoleon than did the steadfast faith

so generally held in his lucky star

American Trees in German Park

park at Weinheim, Germany, are black

walnut, hickory nut and sugar maples.

A number of American trees also stand

in the park of Harbke, a village in

Brunswick near the former university

town of Helmstedt. They were plant-

ed in 1765, and are thus the oldest of

In the famous Count von Berckheim

which could not fail.

can resist me." It was, of course, one

Everyone knows about Napoleon's

of the fire, driving it back.

"Shovels, now," he croaked. "Get

Sand as well as water commenced

son for keeping after it. . .

ping and roaring.

ing of the crew.

them.

you!

monster beyond any human control.

from widening in their direction.

The man was badly frightened.

motor and leaped out.

approach, came running.

called.

can do."

like h-l itself!"

tion of headquarters.

您你在这种的,我们在这种的,我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的,我们们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的,我们们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的我们

wholly hide the high eagerness which

possessed her. She started forward

eagerly, leading McNally toward the

"Jim!" she called, and her voice

was as lovely to the ear as her body

was to the eye. "Duffer, I'm here!

store rather than being led herself.

the heart's expression, but it could not | the horizon of Franz's hopes would ar-

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-Stephen Drake, with his four-yearold son, is rescued from a blizzard by
Jim Flynn, big timber operator, and
Drake, until his death, impresses on
the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old
Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets
"Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's
son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated
through an accident in which Kate,
his daughter, is temporarily blinded,
to take charge of the company's—the
Polaris—woods operations, the youth is Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Franz plotting against the Elypp interest. Flynn interests. Worsting Franz in a fist fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout. Franz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Franz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act. Steve sends LaFane to find Young Jim and sober him up. Steve wins the friendship of MacDonald, who owns timber land vital to the Flynn intertimber land vital to the Flynn inter-ests and the Scotsman gives him an option for Polaris to buy his timber. Franz plans to put Steve out of the way, but the latter outwits him. Knowing Drake has wired Kate at Chicago, Franz steals her reply from the telegraph office and learns that \$25,000 is to be forwarded, and the time of its ar-

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

rival. He plans to steal the \$25,000.

-14-"All right. I make camp somewhere

close. I stay away but be your girl." "No, no! I think you're fine, Mary, but I can't have you for my girl. You see, we don't travel the same trail. I go one way; you go another. Understand? Some day you want to get married. Sure! Priest and everything. Me, I don't think I'll get married right away. Maybe never. When I do, I'll marry a white girl. It is better that white people marry whites and that Indians marry Indians. You're young yet. How old are you, anyhow? Don't know?"-as she shook her head. "I'll bet you're not much over eighteen, anyhow.

"When your father dies you should go back to school. You are smart. You can learn a great deal from teachers and maybe they can learn something from you. You're the best quill worker I know of. You're an Ojibway and should be proud of it. You should keep on being Ojibway. Do the things your mother did; marry an Ojibway boy; have plenty of Ojibway papooses. It's our trails, remember. You go the Indian way, I go the white man's way. They can't cross. Understand that?"

"No," she said and looked away and a suggestion of disappointment rested about her red mouth. It was not pain, not despair; just an accept-Your local dealer carries Ferry's ance of frustration, perhaps, and it

"I won't be here very long, now, Mary," he said. "I may be going any time, now. I will go, perhaps, even before your father dies. I don't know where. I haven't any plan. But before I go I'm going to look you up and see how your father is and fix it some way so Franz won't bother you even after I'm out of the country. You'd better get along back, now. Want a

"No. I walk fast in the woods."

"Aren't you hungry?" She had risen and looked at him in manner which made him wince. It was not a conscious glance of reproach, but her face reflected a hunger such as he had not had in mind when he put the question. She was starved, silently crying for nourishment; but it was not a hunger of the body, not meat and drink which she

needed. "I have bread," she answered. "I

go now. Good-by, Jim." "Good-by, Mary." She walked down the trail to where another branched off to take her along the lake shore and Drake stood alone feeling small and humiliated.

His sense of having failed so miserably to meet a situation clung. It bothered him and that was why he gave the arrival of McNally's team no heed for the moment and did not even look out when the jingle of tug chains and the chuck of heavy wheels heralded the coming.

When he glanced up McNally was clambering down over the wagon wheel and, standing where she had risen from her place on the seat, was a girl. Outlined there against the sky, she was a Diana. Her laced pacs were trim; the riding breeches encased finely molded legs. A gay shirt fitted well over a slender torso and square, boyish shoulders. Her throat rose in a fine column and her head, flung back with the brisk breeze blowing tendrils of fair hair about it, seemed like a posture of brave defiance to the white bandage which covered her

Kate Flynn! Kate Flynn, holding in both hands a worn brief case. Kate Flynn, coming herself as a saving messenger for Polaris!

Strength trickled out of Steve's body. She was more fair to look upon than he had ever dreamed in all those dreams he had had of her fairness through these feverish weeks and it was this beauty which weakened him, not the thought that here was the person whom he could not deceive, that his pretense of being Young Jim must end now and the truth about that in- his well laid scheme would have fallen

dividual at last be told. The girl leaned down, groping with her free hand for McNally's support. She talked softly and rapidly and laughed as one will in excitement, and old Mac, seeing Steve in the doorway,

called out to him: "Jim! Oh, Jim! Here's Katie herself!" The girl stopped talking as Mc-

Nally, taking her in his arms, swung

her to the ground. The narrow band-

Duffer, I couldn't send anybody else. I had to come myself!" Steve moved down the steps and halted awaiting her approach in the deepest confusion he had ever experi-"Where are you Duffer?" she cried, breathlessly. She stopped, withdrawing her hands

from McNally's. "Jim! Jimmy? Where are you?" Steve stepped forward, then, swallowing drily, and took both her small hands. She clutched his convulsively, drawing herself close, touching his

body with hers.

He went slightly giddy. She was freeing her hands, now, lifting them, letting them creep about his neck hungrily and her breath was uneven as she whispered to him: "You did it, Duffer! You did it all

yourself! You're the old Dad's son

She pulled his face down, offering her lips. He wrapped his arms about her; he kissed her on the mouth, a long lingering kiss unable to resist the



"You Did It, Duffer! You Did It All Yourself!"

peal. She responded as their lips touched and then he felt the breath gush from her lungs warm on his face, felt her body tense as if in surprise and possibly fright at the arder of his caress.

She put a palm against his chest, be wildered, and resisted his tight em-

"Jim?" - bewildered. "Jim, why don't you say something to me? Speak to me, Duffer!"

He let her go, feeling weak and contrite. His voice, he knew, would reveal to her the secret, confirm the suspicions that his kiss had awakened. He groped for the word to say which would not shock her, not send her into panic or anger.

And then, instead of his voice, Mc-

Nally's rose. "Fire!" he cried. "Good G-d, Jimmy! Look!" He stood beside them, pointing up

the lake to its western side where a great column of gray smoke, tinged with orange, rose like a thunder head. "Fire!" Tim Todd echoed. "It's in th' soft-wood slash. It's got to be. Can't be nowhere else! H-l's busted

loose, Jimmy! Oh, H-l's busted loose this mornin'!" Almost roughly Steve put the girl to one side and ran from the store down to the beach so he might be be-

yond the scattered trees and see bet-Fire for certain! The thing which he had feared and prepared for through these weeks of drought had come but, because of it, he would not for this hour at least be forced to unmask and tell this girl that her brother, so far as any man at Good-Bye knew, was still a wastrel, was

still bearing the shame of a trust betrayed. Calmly and rapidly he gave his or-

The few available men at headquarters were assembled; the fire fighting equipment held there for such emer-gencies was rushed to the lake shore; outboard motors were clamped to two large, flat-bottomed boats and the pumps and shovels and axes loaded.

Within a surprisingly brief time the laden boats were heading up the lake across the head of which, now, drifted the first outriders of a heavy smoke

And up there in the timber, to the southward of the burning slash, a man fled rapidly. For a mile or more he ran stoutly and then the toll of that exertion slowed his pace. He dropped to a walk but when his breathing became less strained he jogged on again. Once he paused at an opening near the water and stared out at the boats making their way up the lake. His

mouth twitched as he watched them. The weather had played into Franz's hands. Had it rained the night before, to uselessness. But it had not rained. Heat would be great toward midday and there was no sign of a change in

the skies. Ever since his arrival at Good-Bye, Steve Drake had been insistent that every man in Polaris' employ be ready at a moment's notice to give battle to fire. As the weather hazard increased he had been constantly on the

alert for reports of smoke. Today, the money which was to reage covered her eyes, the windows to move the Laird's timber forever from their kind in Germany. Foolish Ideas About Dieting

Absolutely No Scientific Basis for Separating One Food From Another, at a Meal; Digestion Will Take Care of Itself.

Always an interesting subject of folding whites in last. Bake in ring written or voiced discussion, is the set in pan of water till firm. Fill and parsley. Add these to potatoes matter of diet. This expression of center with green peas, opinion is by a recognized authority:

"A friend of mine called me up the other day and told me she wanted to ask me a lot of questions about diet. She said: 'I have never heard anything like the way people are dieting just now. Every place I go an equal quantity of sliced apples or I hear of some new fad, and when I have company there is almost always with slices of apple dipped in flour somebody who can't eat this or that, and sauted. or, more likely, this with that.' "She went on and asked me if

there was any reason why bread or root vegetables should not be eaten with meat and fruits. My answer scientific basis for separating one food from another at a meal. "She continued, 'They say that

only one digestive juice will work at a time-that the doctor tells them that they can't digest mixtures. What do you believe?'

"I don't believe-I know. Nature eat for absorption into the blood Nineteenth century. stream to be taken around the body fat, sugar, starch or protein.

"Nature has arranged that digesparts of the alimentary canal. In while he was in the White House. the mouth we should chew our food a way that it can be absorbed.

"Almost all individual foods are cereals contain protein, starch and a little fat. Meat is a combination of protein and fat. If we eat sugar or starch by themselves, they will pass quickly through the stomach, but this in itself is of no particular advantage. Rapid digestion and good digestion are two different things.

"If we eat a well planned, varied diet, which gives us plenty of minerals and vitamins and 'roughage, and do not eat an overload of protein, starches and carbohydrates, we need have no fear of the breaking down of our digestive apparatus, which is equipped naturally to take care of a varied diet.

"The food faddist who insists upon separating food elements does not seem to take into consideration the these in most of our staple foods.

"It is annoying and amusing, but also pathetic, that a spectacular theory of diet, however false its so started, surely they would lose foundation, gets the attention even of some otherwise intelligent per-

"The true scientist in the nutritive field is not so assured in his front surely would have reached the nouncements even about nutrition facts, because he always remains with an open mind ready to add or subtract from his existing theories of three acts.-Louisville Courier Jourto the first brush piles. They ignited diet, which, although they may change in detail, remain standard. Plenty of vegetables and fruits, some of them raw, plenty of milk or milk dishes, an egg several times each week, some meat, fish or cheese, and enough fats and sugar and starches waded the stream that he might better to keep his weight normal-and you have the basic principle of a good diet. The addition of sunlight, cod liver oil or an irradiated food among fight hopeless and he rushed in among the cereals, the inclusion of a citrus fruit or tomato juice are details of

this simple practical plan." Carrot Ring.

cups mashed carrots. 4 eggs. cup thick white sauce. ½ teaspoon salt. Beat yolks and white of eggs sep-

arately. Combine all ingredients, The Bird Has Speed

At widely separated points on the prairies, says Nature Magazine, you find outcrops of sandstone, forming cliffs or buttes, and here you are sure to find in the portholes or on ledges the brick-red eggs of that most splendid of all our birds of prey-the prairie falcon. A bird of marvelous speed and indomitable courage, this little falcon typifies the wild freedom of the Great Plains. Less frequently you come upon the eyries of the majestic golden eagle. The nests, which are often used for generations, are added to, year after year, until the material composing them would fill the body of a wagon.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Quite the Contrary "Do you believe the flaming youth type of college student is passing?" "No. Flunking." - Kansas City Star.

Cabbage and Apples. Cabbage. Apples. Bacon fat or butter.

Chop or shred cabbage. Saute in outter or bacon fat with one-half or saute the cabbage alone and serve

Norwegian Salad. 3 cups potato cubes.

with meat and fruits. My answer was emphatically No! There is no scientific basis for separating one Before Day of Comfort in Houses of Prayer

The individual heated soapstone | chastely decorated with floral defor each worshiper was an essential signs cast in the plates. has supplied us with digestive juices for comfort in church on cold winter There were two of these stoves, which will prepare all the foods we days during the early years of the one for each side of the meeting-

for the tissues to pick out what they just obtained a common type of it into two rooms for the separate need for use in giving us the strength | church heating plant of that period, | business meetings of the men and to do active work. What is left over which was displaced to make room women of the congregation. will be stored as fat, whether we eat for modern furnace heating in the The old bill of sale for the stoves historic Friends meeting house at is preserved in the records of the Sandy Springs, Md., sometimes at- meeting house and shows that they tion shall take place in different tended by former President Hoover were purchased in 1817 for \$48 each.

This consists of a cast-iron stove, spring of 1933. well to mix it with the saliva which known as a seven-plate stove, which Accompanying the stove secured acts on starch. This goes on acting is simply a long narrow rectangular by the Smithsonian institution is an in the stomach until the stomach box designed to take ordinary cord iron rack which was placed on top juices have saturated the food. Then wood sticks. It is fitted with an in- of the heated stove. Upon this the the digestion of protein begins, terior plate or baffle, which caused soapstone bricks were placed and When the food is well acidified with the flame and smoke to pass from heated. As the churchgoers entered the gastric juice the valve to the in- the rear of the fire box through the the room each could select a heated testines opens, the food goes through entire length of the stove to the flue brick upon which to rest the feet gradually, and there it meets a num- at the front. The stove stands well during the service. Such a brick ber of different juices which then off the floor on one of the graceful would hold its heat, and was almost finish the digestion of starch and cast-iron trestles typical of plate a necessary adjunct for comfort, protein and which act on fat in such stoves and now much in demand for since the cold air would gather on fireside benches and plant stands. the floor.

and pure fat. Peas, beans and days. The sides of the stove are through the Middle Atlantic states.

1 cucumber pickle.
½ pickled red pepper, or green

Cut cold boiled potatoes in one-

half inch cubes. Chop very fine the

onion, cucumber, pepper, sardines

with oil, salt, paprika, vinegar and

egg. Mix thoroughly, shape in

mound on serving dish and garnish

with slices of egg and heart leaves

of lettuce, surrounded with sardines

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

And "Voices From Without"

"I hear that you acted in this last

"Yes, I was the approaching foot

steps."-Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

pepper.

and olives.

talkie."

½ can sardines.
¼ cup parsley.
5 tablespoons olive oil.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.

3 tablespoons vinegar. 1 hard-cooked egg.

house, which still contains the slid-The Smithsonian institution has ing panels formerly used to divide

They remained in use up to the

The cast-iron top, pitted and At the time this represented about mixtures of protein and starch and warped by the heat, shows how the the most efficient type of church fat. The exceptions are pure sugar fire must have been forced on cold heating known and was widely used

WATCH FOR THIS CROSS

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 about it for their protection. Bayer manufacture is Demand and with this cross. No get Genuine tablet without this cross is BayerAspirin.

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin. Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat,

pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc. Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Favorite Actress Catherine-What is her new play ibout?

nal.

Wrong Numbers, Too Inquiring Reporter-Does the telephone company give you any imperti-

Kathryn-About ten gowns in nence? Subscriber-No, they charge me

Whose Fault?

for it.





The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is to blame. She knows a lack of appetite is the sign of a clogged system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach

It's a lucky girl whose mother knows how to regulate her children's bowels without some strong, eviltasting cathartic that upsets the system and ruins their appetite! Whenever sluggishness coats the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a bilious yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs. The pulls down a child like a spell of sickness. It often forms the laxative habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right:

pulle Cantornia Syrup of Figs. The sensa in this fruity laxative is so agreeable to take, so natural in action! Get real California Syrup of Figs at any drug store. The bottle should say 'California'.

Not Illegal, Anyway Man-Does your wife ever over

draw her bank account? Neighbor-No, but I think she gown? account to impress her neighbors. a job squeezing it out of you.

Husband-What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new

overdraws her account of her bank | Wife-It was because I had such





QUALITY PRINTING

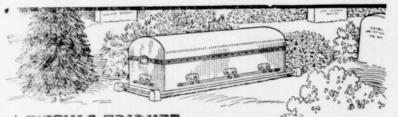
CATALOGUES BOOKLETS LETTER HEADS **BUSINESS CARDS ENVELOPES** Social Stationery **FOLDERS** SALE BILLS

F it is quality printing you want, at a cost no greater than you might pay for inferior work, hen you will give us the opportunity of making estimate on your next order for printed matter. No job too large or too small. Our service department is at your call to help with layout, type selection and form of presentation. There is no extra charge for such service-Simply phone, 28F1.

STATESMAN PRINT

Kewaskum, Wis.

Phone, 28F1



A TING TRIBUTE to the one who has passed on ... A COMFORTING MEMORY to those who remain

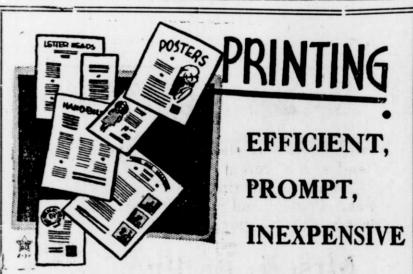
it is the two-fold purpose of The Buc

We recommend it highly because it is made of genuine ARMCO Ingot Iron, double welded, submersion tested and guaranteed for 50 years.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 24F1 Kewaskum, Wis.



Telephone 28F1

OOD printing service consists of more than de-Tlivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing-That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop-and it costs no more than inferior

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call-You are under no obligation in asking us for an estimate.

Kewaskum Statesman Print

highway department at a cost of 50 cents a yard, Farmers in one community alone, will seed nearly a thousand acres of alfalfa.

Green county farmers recently organized a branch of the Production Credit Corporation to make it possible for farmers to secure chattel loans to

Rook county farmers are making It is estimated that 25,000 farmers place or more alfalfa acreage. Local | grow most of the 100,000 acres of wheat deposits of limestone are being quar- now grown in Wisconsin. This acreage ried and pulverized by the county is but one-fourth the acreage grown

> Much limestone was used last year by farmers in Rock, Lafayette, Grant, Green and Dane, counties, Much of their supply came from local quaries.

Nearly 800 Brown county farmers signed the corn-hog contracts at a serfinance production activities this ies of meetings held in that county recently.

BEECHWOOD

Miss Emma Firme spent the weekend with relatives at Random Lake. ily visited Sunday afternoon at the private lines, who must fly long routes nouth Tuesday afternoon on business, ville,

Mrs. Wm. Hammen and daughter Werner home. visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. never designed for long-haul transpor- She makes it in printed percale,

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass. Sunday afternoon.

mily were supper guests of Mr. and employed for the summer months at possible Bidding will be "really com-Mrs. Chas. Harter Sunday evening. the George Kibbel farm, Mr. Rauch petitive," and strict rules will be laid we feel very party-ish, dressed in this

home on Friday evening. She was em- Those who were Sunday guests at sive salaries and unearned bonuses, ployed at Milwaukee the past four the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kib- etc. Interstate Commerce Commission

Krautkraemer helped at a papering Mrs Harold Luecke and family of Mil- It isn't dead by a long shot. And it bee at the Ervin Matthias home on last waukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Luecke will figure heavily in future political Wednesday.

Mrs, Edgar Sauter and daughter, and family, Mr, and Mrs. Erwin Yvonne, visited with Mrs. M. Glander Schmidt and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch at Kewaskum on and Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer of Bar-Wednesday.

son, Robert, visited Sunday evening at nold Bier of Kewaskum, Nr. and Mrs. Congresses usually make for a Presithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Dip- Frank Bingen and family of Farming- dent. But before the adjournment can pel and son.

and Mrs. Ira Bemis of Batavia to Reuben Roecker of Allenton, and Emil ed. First among them is the tariff bill, Cedar Grove on Thursday evening. Backhaus and daughter, Vinelda. They attended an Eastern Star meet-

Sauter home on Sunday: Miss Cecile daughter, Anita's confirmation, name-Kechelmeyer of Sheboygan, Miss Let- ly: Mrs. Joe Laskey and daughter, ha Firme, Miss Dorothy Firme, Miss Jone, Miss Lucille Shallenberg, Miss Emma Held and Lester Firme.

Schroeder, Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Henry Menger, Misses Rose and Mrs. Ed. Stahl motored to Campbells- | Clara Moldenhauer and E. Menger of | All of them are essential to the Presiport Friday afternoon where they at- Allenton, Miss Ruth Menger of Camp- dent's recovery plans. If any of them tended the funeral of the late Mrs. bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Menger

Fred Habeck.
The following children were confirmed at the Evangelical Lutheran church last Sunday: Evangeline Krautkraemer, Lucinda Staege, Dorothy Haack, Florence Bleck, LaVern Harter, Arthur Backhaus, Elroy Liermann and Ralph Hintz.

BOLTONVILLE

Oscar Marshman is serving on the circuit court jury at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman vis-

ted at the Aug. Voeks home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul

Degnitz home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday with the Arthur Moths family near Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Miss Margaret Walters spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert were guests at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Held at West Bend last Sunday.

Subscribe for the Styragman any

BY NANCY HART

A tablespoon of kerosene added to the water for washing windows will cut the grease easily and leave the glass unusually clear.

A lump of sugar kept in the tea or coffee pot that is seldom used will ab-

easily with a blackboard eraser.

To keep milk sweet for days, put it nto a pan in which a teaspoonful of our if treated in this way.

A red-hot poker passed slowly over nove all traces of the substance. This to scrape the windows clean.

especially adapted to any sort of fish.

Turpentine may also be used in the s green and fresh looking.

WAYNE

Miss Beulah Foerster visited with Miss Vinelda Guenther Wednesday. Miss Verna Spoerl spent a number

of days at the George Kibbel home. Mrs. Jake Hawig was a visitor at

Miss Priscilla Amerling of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Wendel Petri family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Meyer of Milwau-Werner family. Mrs. Albert Endlich and Mrs. End-

ich of Allenton visited Sunday with the Arnet Sisters. The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt

relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher. Betty Jane Petri visited over the and Mrs. Kuglar, at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Albert Krueger and Mrs. Hattie told him that they could handle it. Niehoft of Theresa visited Thursday Army training, with stress laid on forafternoon at the Wm. Foerster home,

Walter Hammen motored to Ply- home of Henry Gonring near Kohls- under almost any weather conditions,

spent Sunday evening at the John most army pilots. Army ships, even for work in the morning by wearing a

Lawrence Ketter was christened Sun- tation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Beulah, visited with Grandpa Herbel ator McKellar, Chairman of the Com- blue or pink and white and makes it son, Robert, visited Sunday afternoon and Uncle George at Campbellsport mittee on Post Offices and Post Roads, all of one color, with collar and sleeve

bel, Jr., in honor of their daughter, will have a voice in making rates. Mrs. Walter Hammen and Mrs. Geo. Pearl's, confirmation were: Mr. and That is where the issue stands now. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel ton, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- obviating the difficulties that long ton, Mrs. Bertha Luecke and son, Art-

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz entertained the following guests at their The following visited at the Edgar | home last Sunday in honor of their Catherine Jones and L. Beyhoff of Mil-Miss Mildred Krautkraemer returned waukee, Miss Bertha Huber and Frank home from the Sheboygan hospital on Lowenberg of Plymouth, Miss Cathe-Friday evening, where she underwent rine Wenninger and V. Wenninger of an operation for the removal of her Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz appendix. She is doing nicely at this and daughter, Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doms of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, Mrs. F. Mrs. Ray Jones and family, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the end of Congress, there is always Guenther and daughter, Vinelda

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

HINTS for the HOME | Economic Highlights |

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

"Will you please issue immediate orders to the Army Air Corps stopping sorb any moisture and prevent rust or all carrying of airmail except on such routes, under such weather conditions and under such equipment and person-The top of the stove can be cleaned al conditions as will insure-against constant recurrence of fatal accident "

This, appearing over the potent signature of Franklin D. Roosevelt, caused one of the most remarkable happenhorseradish has been grated It will not ings of recent years. Without notice, an entire nation's airtime mail service -built up laboriously, at immense expense in men and machines and money old putty on window frames will re- and time-came to a full stop. The Army, prideful of its ability, was hum alleviates the effort usually necessary iliated. The public was astounded, And banks and other businesses, which had come to regard air-mail delivery as A teaspoonful of finely chopped being almost as certain as that of train parsley makes a very tasty addition mail, found themselves back in preo plain French salad dressing, and is war days so far as communication was concerned.

The air-mail entanglement becomes increasingly important as time goes on. vater for plants. It will make the leav- It isn't only that service is disorganized-that the companies were penalized without benefit of a hearing-that a dozen or so pilots, one of whom had flown less than 24 hours in eighteen months, have been killed. Most observers regard it as the Administration's first major mistake. It has caused a gathering of criticism, much of it comthe home of Mrs. Simon Hawig Wed- ing from otherwise friendly quarters, such as no other act has done.

Bulk of the criticism takes the form of fear of the kind of despotism that can abrogate contracts without conclusive proof of graft and malfeasance tee spent Friday evening with the J. or some other offense against the public welfare. The thought is freely expressed that the President was poorly advised; but that, even so, he acted much too hastily. The Lindbergh testimony has cemented this belief. The spent the forepart of the week with Colonel was a frank, dignified witness, in refreshing relief to most of the other witnesses who have defended or attacked by name-calling.

So far as the army's ability to carry the mail is concerned, Mr. Roosevelt week-end with her aunts, Mrs. Olwin receives little criticism. Army air chiefs were too sanguine when they mation and combat flying, is very dif-Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and fam- ferent from the training given pilots of good, bad or indifferent, and who are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staege were Ed. Krautkraemer, Peter Schield, required to have far more hours in the callers at the Chas. Firme home Mon- Joe and John Botzkovis and nephew air before being employed, than have how to look neat attractive and ready though they have been revamped, were dress like the one sketched above.

the Administration has been forced to peating the color contrast. Or she Mrs. Wm. Forester and daughter, back water. The President wrote Sen- chooses a checked gingham in green, said it would be necessary to make ruffles in white. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staege and fa- Elmer Rauch from near Elmore is new private contracts as speedily as Miss Verona Glass returned to her ctarted at his position on Wednesday. down to prevent air monoplies, exces-

Mr. Roosevelt has his Congressional difficulties. He wants to get an adjournment by the middle of May, thus come, in the Administration's view, it Mrs. Edgar Sauter accompanied Dr. hur of Kohlsville, William Kibbel and is vital that a number of bills be passwhich would give the President authority to execute reciprocal trade agreements with other nations, to lower 'U. S. duties on any article up to 50 per cent. Opposition against the bill is centralizing, and speedy action is essential if it is to pass.

Second is legislation to get rid of income tax leaks, bringing is an additional \$258,000,000, according to esti-

Third is the passage of the nine appropriation bills now floundering about in one branch of Congress or the other. Seven of these have passed the house, five have gotten through the Senate. are allowed to bounce about until near the danger of a filibuster, by which one County of Washington) ss. Senator can kill them unaided. A more immediate danger lies in the Senate having a \$354,000,000 amendment to the Independent Offices Bill, that would go to the veterans and to restoring the kum, that a regular municipal election pay cuts taken by government employ es last year, Mr. Roosevelt has definitely said he would veto this; is worried about what will happen when he

sends the bill back unsigned. Much other legislation is wanted. Among it is a bill regulating the Stock Exchanges, federal regulation of communications, Philippine Independence, Congressional renewal of the NRA license provisions. If the President is able to get all of these through he will have accomplished a miracle; he will be satisfied with a partial victory.

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika, This cleans all poisons out of BOTH apper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness.—At Leading

Dependable--Reasonable

We Serve to Satisfy

Millers Funeral Service

Edw. E, Miller in Charge Personally

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

->>>>> <<<<<<<



FOR BUSY MORNINGS

Pattern 8163-Every woman knows

with a blue ground and white figure

A LOVELY FROCK

slash of turquoise blue. But we have a variety of materials we could use, muslin, batiste and it would be sweet in pale blue organdy.

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.

Notice of Hearing Application for Administration and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin. County Court, Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Fred E. Witzig. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1834, 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

Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of John A. Witzig for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred E. Witzig, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Fred E. Witzig, deceasen, late of the village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said county, on or before the 4th day of September. 1934 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 11th of September, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

September, 1800, 1834.
said day,
Dated March 20, 1834.
By Order of the Court,
By Order of the Court,
Russell & Buckley,
Attorneys
County Judge

NOTICE OF ELECTION

State of Wisconsin Village of Kewaskum) Kewaskum, Wis., March 6, 1934.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Kewasis 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 elected as follows, towit:-

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. Friday

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

A Treasurer to succeed John Marx, An Assessor to succeed Frank Quandt.

A Supervisor to succeed Newton W. Rosenheimer. 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.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, Sunday continuous from 130 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 Warren William, Jean Muir, Allen Jenkins, Kachryn Sergava in

"Bedside" Why Do Women Fall In Love With Their Doctors? See "Bed-side," Not a Doctor's picture; Not by any means; Its a patient's picture if there ever was one—the best remedy for what-ails-you any theatre can offer.

Comedy, Vitaphone Act, Cartoon Sunday (Easter), April 1 Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, Ros-coe Karns, Grace Bradley, Mente Blue and Toby Wingin

Paramount's Very Latest Release "Come On Marines"

Very Good Entertainment filled with comedy, romance and adventures, in addition to the laughs and suspenseful situations, there is a bevy of beautiful girls. 70 minutes of good clean fun and thrills. See "Come On Marines" Easter Sunday.

Also News, Comedy, Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Mystery of Mr.

He was dangerous-but so charming; you won't solve it until the end-but you'll love the romance and thrill to WEIRD BAFFLING mystery with Elizabeth Allan and Lewis Stone.

Added Comedy, Song Cartoon and Hollywood on Parade Wednesday, and Thursday

April 4 and 5

JEANPARKER and ROBERT

YOUNG in "Lazy River"

with Ted Healy and Nat Pendle-

Its Young Love: A WHIRLPOOL of stark drama and enchanting romance, actually pictured among the beautiful bayous and lazy la goons of Louisiana, the only picture ever made with scenes in goons A perfect picture entertainment-fast moving every se-cond-This picture is just being released, be of the first ones to

Added Comedy, News, Novelty

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday. March 30 and 31 JOHN WAYNE in

"The Lucky Texan"

A whirlwind of action in a tornado of trouble—the sensational western star shows the bad men of the west what fightin' means. Also Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty and

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. Washington County.

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelmina Laverenz, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said
Court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of
April, 1934, at two o'clock in the afternoon of
said day, at the Court House, in the city of West
Bend, in said county, there will be heard and
considered:

said day, at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Peter Haug for the probate of the Will of Wilhelmina Laverenz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Wilhelmina Laverenz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Wilhelmina Laverenz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County. Wiscensin, must be presented to said County, on or before the 7th day of August, 1934, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the first day of August, 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of said day.

Dated March26th, 1934.

By Order of the Court.

John A. Cannon F. W. BUCKLIN, Attorney County Judge

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Dallege suffered a stroke of paralysis in one arm on Monday. Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee visited with her parents over the week-

Mrs. M. Calvey and son, Vincent, were Kewaskum business callers last

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Siefert and son, Norman, were business callers at

Campbellsport Monday. Mrs. Lydia Hennings visited Friday with Mrs. W. J. Romaine. The latter is again able to be up and around after

being ill for nine weeks. Misses Beulah R. Calvey and Genie. veve Winslow, and James Thekan visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey Sunday. They made the trip via automobile.

No. 3 Field Cultivator

HAYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass . . . perhaps it's some other noxious weed . . . but-nine chances out of ten-weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertilityrobbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and burn them!

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough. Bring your weed problem to us. We can supply this

cultivator in different sizes with sweeps best suited for attacking your weeds.

NOTICE—Having installed a Feed-Grinding and Mixing System, we are in a position to take care of all your feed-grinding and mixing.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPECIALS I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, EGGS, Chocolate Marshmallow, 25c A. SALAD DRESSING, JELLY BIRD EGGS. BROADWAY CORN, Golden Yellow, Two 20 ounce cans..... ASPARAGUS, Silver Buckle, 15 ounce square can..... I. G. A. GELATINE DESSERT. 31/4 ounce package, 2 packages.... Chocolate Flavor, with Table Tennis Set Free, 1 pound can. 42c I.G. A. PEACHES, Two 30 ounce cans..... DILL PICKLES, Silver Buckle, 20 ounce jar.... LIPTON'S GREEN LABEL TEA. ½ pound package.....

JOHN MARX

IT IS HERE—THE OLD TIME Lithia Bock Beer

On Tap and in Bottles at Your Favorite Tavern

Order a Case from Your Tavern or Phone 9, West Bend

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

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 application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 30, 1934

-Louis Bath transacted business at fond du Lac Tuesday.

-Louis Bath purchased a new Four Door De Luxe Plymouth Sedan last

-Carl Schaefer and Alex Klug were business callers at Milwaukee last

-Mr. and Mrs. William Lay of Theresa visited with relatives in the vill-

Friday afternoon.

-Henry Quade and John Mucker-

Lac last Monday.

Ervin Koch families. -Buy that new rug now at Millers Furniture Store, Complete new stock to select from. (Adv.)

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff were the guests of the Joe Voltz family near Campbellsport last Sunday.

-Mrs. B. H. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Royce, and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

-Miss Elizabeth Quade of Chilton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade, on Saturday. -The Misses Julia and Helen Goret-

ski are spending the week with their parents near Wittenberg, Wis. -Alex Ebenreiter of Plymouth call. ed on his brother, August Ebenreiter,

and family Sunday afternoon. -Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the J. W.

-Harold Rose of Whitefish Bay visited from Friday until Saturday with his brother, Clifford Rose, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mc Laughlin,

Stellpflug family last Sunday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and ons, Kenneth and Roger, visited at

Jackson spent Sunday here with his ig entertained the following at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosen- home last Sunday, namely: Mr. and

Eisentraut and family at Fredonia last Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Schroeder, Al.

daughter, Edna, of West Bend called Kruetzinger and sons, Edward and

Elwyn Romaine family last Sunday evening. -The William Eberle and Joseph Mayer familes motored to Wauwatosa

Sunday afternoon where they visited week-end here. with relatives.

-Mr and Mrs. Louis Bath and son, Louis, and the Misses Mary Remmel and Helen Harbeck were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

employed with the Federal Farm Loan family. Administration, was a business caller in the village on Monday. -Messrs, and Mesdames, George H. waukee.

Martin and Leonard Sears of Cedar Lake visited with the John H. Martin family Saturday afternoon.

-Mrs. Chas. Muckerheide and famtly last week moved their household belongings to near West Bend where they will reside in the future.

-Mrs. August Buss from here and Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac left Wednesday for Pontiac, Ill, to at tend the funeral of their uncle, Henry

-Messrs. and Mesdames. Anthony P. Schaeffer and Clem Reinders visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend Sunday after-

-The Misses Marcella Schleif and Eleanor Krautkraemer, students at the Normal Rural school, Mayville, are spending the week under their parenta,

-Louis Bath and family, Miss Edna Schmidt and Miss Helen Remmel call. ed on Mrs. Elmer Krueger at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman, Sr. and William Bunkelman, Jr., and family were guests of the Mrs. Martha Stange family in the Town of Scott on

-Allen Miller, medical student at Northwestern University in Chicago, spent from Thursday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller.

Minnnesota University, Minneapolis, is spending his spring vacation here with ed at the Elmore Reformed church on day were 129 Twins at 8%c and 50 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Easter Sunday, namely: Walter Bar- Daisles at 91-4c.

-When you sleep on a Millers' De- Elsie Scheid. light you enjoy good rest. You can buy (Advertisement)

dance in Rudy Kolafa's hall, New them. Fane, on Monday evening, April 2nd. The little German Band of Kiel will furnish the music.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer were West Bend visitors Saturday eve.

-Mrs. Joseph Grittner, who spent the winter months with her son-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floran Furicht, in Chicago, returned home

y, and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin of Milwaukee and Mike Bath spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Math. Bath and family. -Miss Elizabeth Martin, student at the Milwaukee Teachers' college, is enjoying her Easter vacation here with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Miss Martin will be one of the 1934 graduates of that college.

-Miss Ruth Landman, who 's attending the Minnesota University at Minneapolis, is enjoying a week's vacation here with her brother, Paul Landman, and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. The Kewaskum Aluminum Co. the

forepart of the week installed a 35-ton -Arnold Martin and Clarence Kudek additional equipment the company is were business callers at Milwaukee last now in a position to manufacture aluminum goods of every description. Great Guns What a Price! Genuing

heide transacted business at Fond du Alemite Grease Gun, Reg. \$3.00, \$1.29 Spark Plugs, 19c ex. 13-Plate Battery -Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee vis- \$2 98. 2 Gal. oil, 69c. Ford and Chev ited the week-end with the Arthur and parts at 20 per cent to 50 per cent aving. Gamble's Agency Store.-John Van Blarcom, Owner. (Adv.) -Mrs. Theo. Mertes ,who recently

sold her farm in the town of Auburn to Fred Werner, last week Thursday the Mrs. August Wesenberg residence on North Fond du Lac avenue, where she will make her future home.

The orchard income of Milwaukee county farms has increased in recent years by at least \$35,000 annually in spite of the drop in apple prices. Comand the use of the standard state inspected, cooperative roadside markets, are a part of their marketing program.

-Neal Nicholson and family of West Bend last week Saturday moved their of the Miss Hattie Miritz residence on Clinton avenue, Mr. Nicholson is an agricultural teacher which duties take him to the various schools in the

-Those from here who attended the meeting of the Food and Grocery Dis. tributors of Washington, Dodge and Jefferson counties at Watertown last Friday evening were: John Marx, Er-D. J. Harbeck, The meeting was very largely attended about 250 being pres--Mrs. Mary A. Wittman of Byron ent. Officers were elected and a gener

-In honor of their daughter, Lillian's -Elmo Rosenheimer and family of confirmation, Mr. and Mrs. John Wedd-Mrs G Truetschel of Plymouth, Mr. -Otto Backhaus and family were and Mrs A. Truetschel and daughters, ne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dorothy and Ruth, of Sheboygan Falls, Schroeder and Fred Weddig of the Town of Trenton Mr and Mrs Hv. Erdman of Cedarburg, Mrs. E. Mertes, -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine of Miss Rose Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. New Prospect were the guests of the Henry Weddig and daughter, Gladys.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

T C. Dellert of Milwaukee spent the Wis.

Miss Mary Schaub paid her mother a visit over Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Sabish called at the Mrs. Jos. Herman, Kewaskum, 3-30-2p county seat Sunday. Mrs. J. Rauch of Campbellsport vis-

-Math Regner of Madison, who is ited Sunday with the Fred Schlueter Mrs C. Hauser and daughter are

Oscar Backhaus and William Owens spent Sunday at the Al. Ludwig home

near Kewaskum. Miss Mary Guggisberg enjoyed a pleasant visit with friends in Camp-

bellsport Wednesday. Mrs. John Frey is on the sick list. A. A. Tolzman of Lomira called on

friends here Saturday. Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, Mollie Ann, of Campbellsport were business

callers here on Friday. Miss Hazel Backhaus and brother, Roy, were entertained at the John

Fuerhammer home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Boettcher and son of West Bend spent Sunday with

Mrs. Elizabeth Gantenbine. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond and son, Kenneth, of Campbellsport visited

the John Frey family Sunday. John and Frank Markert and Gerhard Weifer of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Joe Markert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Weiss and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schrauth on Trunk Line V Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family of Ashford and Henry Kraemer of Campbellsport were entertained at the Albert Struebing home Sunday.

at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, the past few weeks, returned home. He -Ray Perschbacher, student at the is in a very much improved condition. The following pupils will be confirmtelt, Robert Struebing, Raymond and

KUM STATESMAN.

New Easter Hats

For the Ladies

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.50

New Easter Dresses Silk \$3.98-\$10.98 Wash Dresses 79c-\$1.98

Suede Cloth Jackets

\$2.98

Ladies' Spring Coats

\$9.98-\$20.00

Men's Spring Hats \$1.89, \$2.75, \$2.95

Men's & Boys' Caps 59c-\$1.25

Boys' Sweaters, reg. 98c val.

New Pull-Over Sleeveless Sweaters

98c-\$1.49

Put in Your Order for Your Spring Suit INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO. \$19.00 to \$40.00

Grocery Specials at All Times

ROSENHEIMER

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Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

FOR SALE-AT ALL TIMES-

TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

on the John H. Martin family Sunday Ralph, Mr. Chase of Milwaukee, Mrs. Leghorn baby chicks. Inquire of Louis Opgenorth, Kewaskum, Wis. 3-23-tf FOR SALE-One drake. Inquire at

> FOR SALE-Mixed loose hay on the former Andrew McGovern farm. Inquire of Otto Dorn, R. 2, Kewaskum,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Lower flat, Inquire of

-Many muncipalities of the country are in the same position as thousands of indivduals these days-either they're broke or are going broke-their credit spending a few days this week at Mil- is no good due to too much public extravagance and debt. Conditions have reached the point where Congress is considering a Muncipal Bankruptcy

> By means of a cooperative arrangement, more than 3500 horses were treated for bots by Columbia county farmers since January 1.

Local Markets Wheat75c

Dailey	21
Rye No. 1550	3
Oats	3
Unwashed Wool32350	:
Beans, per 1b21/20	2
Hides (Calf skins)70	:
Cow Hides50	:
Horse Hides\$2.25	5
Eggs15—170	2
Potatoes, per 100 lbs\$1.00—\$1,10)
Fowls (Leghorns)120	2
- 1 - D-11- 11 41ha 6 up 216	

Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.15c Heavy Hens under 5 lbs.16c Heavy Hens12c Ducks, young16c

Plymouth, Wis., March 23 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 250 Irv. Dieringer, who took treatments boxes of cheese were offered and all 150 Daisies at 13c, State Brand: One-

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

half cent less was suggested for Stan-

dard Brand. The sales a year ago to-

Mr. and Mrs. William Michels visited Farmers' Call Board today 1020 boxes this comfortable mattress for only with their son, Richard, at the St. Ag-\$19.75 at Millers' Furniture Store. nes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he sold as follows: 955 cases of Longis taking treatments, on last Monday. horns at 13c State Brand. One-half -Be sure to attend The Old Time Miss Mary Guggisberg accompanied cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 925 cases of Longhorns at 91-4c, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. 75 Young Americas at 9 1-4c, 275 Dai. sies at 91-4c and 30 Twins as 87-8c.

-THE-

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin "The Oid 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.

NEW JEWELRY FOR SPRING

Now that you have planned your spring ensemble, don't forget Jewelry. You'll surely want a new ring, chain, pin or watch. Come in and you'll see that our prices go easy on your pocketbook.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Wonders of Science and Invention OVER 400

Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered: ArtsandCraft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing
—Aviation—Boat Building—
Care of Tools—Chemistry—
Electricity—Home Made
Furniture—Hunting, Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in
Spare Time—Jigsaw Work—
Metal Working—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio
—Toys—Wood Turning. Written So You Can Inderstand It"

PICTURES

Told In Simple Language Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new Inventions — the latest Scientific Discoveries —the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought

to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE. Something for Everyone! Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with news and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks . . . It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.

At All Newsstands 25c or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issue. If your newsdealer is sold out, order direct. POPULAR MECHANICS

Subscribe for The Statesman

Kenosha-Relief costs here in February jumped from \$47,827 to \$62,316. The number receiving aid increased from 8,743 to 11,746.

Sauk City-A Sauk county branch here. It will run a complete county | conference called by party leaders. ticket in the fall elections.

Rice Lake -- Barron county, state leader in number of cow testing assoclations, also holds first place for high production herds during 1923.

Madison - Motorists arrested here for speeding must pay \$1 for each mile over the speed limit, under a price schedule set by Superior Judge Roy Proctor.

the North" optimistic preparations are under way to accommodate what is expected to be a record summer tourist trade in Wisconsin's north woods.

Muscoda - The Farmers & Merment. The bank has never been fully opened since the bank moratorium of

Plymouth -- Three-year-old Lorraine tic pills and died seeral hours later in convulsions. Coroner C. N. Sonnenburg reported that the pills contained a half grain of strychnine.

Madison-Wisconsin's stand of 44,-500,000 cords of timber coupled with extensive reforestation and protection activities assure an adequate supply of commercial wood indefinitely, according to the state conservation department.

Elkhorn-Liquor by the bottle is at a premium in Elkhorn after the city council passed an ordinance permitting taverns to sell only by the drink. Drug stores have refused to obtain licenses. to sell packaged liquor and there are no liquor stores operating here.

Chetek-Restraint of the Wisconsin Hydro-Electric company from diverting waters of the Lake Chetek system for power purposes was urged by the Barron County Conservation club after a survey showed the level of the lake to be 18 inches below normal.

Madison-Chairman William O'Brien of the highway commission has instructed his staff to prepare plans for another \$10,000,000 road construction program in Wisconsin this summer in the hope that the money needed to finance it will be supplied by the federal government from public works

Madison - Wisconsin farmers averaged a return of \$1.03 per hundredweight for February milk, 22 cents, or 33, while feed prices climbed from \$6.18 to \$11.14 per thousand pounds during the same interval, the state and of health reports. The 116 cases of federal crop reporting service announced.

Juneau-By a vote of 646 to 68 in a special election the voters of Juneau approved a \$35,000 bond project as the community's part of a \$105,000 grade and high school building. The new structure, work on which will begin early in the spring, is to replace a 56year-old building still in use. The major cost is to be borne by a government loan.

Milwaukee-By a vote of 2 to 4, the common council passed a liquor control ordinance which had been under preparation and debate for weeks. The ordinance calls for a \$500 license for retail stores, \$200 for taverns selling hard liquor and \$10 for drug stores selling liquor for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The sale of hard liquor after 1 a. m. will be for-

Rhinelander - Circuit Judge A. H. Reid granted the petition of three Pelican Lake residents for the removal from office of Town Chairman A. R. Whaley, Town Supervisor James Faulkner, and Town Supervisor Frank Guoleen, officers of the town of Schoepcke, Oneida county. This action followed the taking of testimony on the petitioners' charges of inefficiency and mismanagement of town affairs.

Madison-Edward H. Farrington, 73, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin for the past 10 years and originator of widely used dairy tests, died at his home here. Prof. Farrington ceased active work at the university in 1927, and has been an emeritus professor since. He was associated for many years in experiment work with the late Stephen M. Babcock, famed inventor of the Babcock

Darlington - Since the first of the year \$100,000 has been loaned to Latayette farmers through the medium of the Lafayette County National Farm Loan association, according to an announcement by Glenn Swift, secretary treasurer of the organization. It was also revealed that the association has taken applications totaling \$1,200,000.

Milwaukee - Collections of federal income tax for the first quarter were more than \$1,000,000 greater than last year in Wisconsin, Otto A. La Budde, revenue collector, announced.

Green Bay-Convicted of a charge of participating in the \$3,000 robbery of the State Bank of Pulaski last Nov. 27. Earl Wing of Shiocton, a farm hand, was sentenced by Municipal Judge M. J. Monahan to serve 15 to 20 years in the state prison.

of \$1,278,600. Madison-Five attendants have been discharged and two others suspended at the Mendota state hospital for insane since the legislative committee investigating the state institutons be at the courthouse to protest against gan to uncover evidence of abuse of discontinuance of CWA projects here which developed after a fall on an icy patients in them.

Wisconsin Dells-A pasteboard box which Frank Kofhler said contained his savings of \$2,675 in paper money was destroyed by a fire which ruined his tailor shop here.

Richland Center - James Cook. 21 months old, died from the effects of tulcum powder which he had inhaled. The boy was found with a quantity of the powder in his mouth.

Madison - Plans for the revival of to consolidate the strength of all antiof the Socialist party was organized | Hquor groups were discussed here at a

> Madison - During its first two figures released by State Treasurer direct to industries. Robert K. Henry.

the operation of taverns in connection with dance halls, sponsored by the Marathon County Farmers union in ession at Stratford, was sent to the Wausau-Here at "the gateway to Marathon county board of supervisors

Mauston-With petitions flying thick and fast, the nearly century old conflict between Mauston and New Lisbon is renewed and gathers momentum as chants' bank of Muscoda was closed | the latter city seeks to wrest the counby order of the state banking depart- ty seat from Mauston where it has en situated the past 70 years.

Kenosha - John Schmidt, a tavernkeeper, was fined \$100 on a charge of operating a game cock fight in his Edna Grossheim swallowed 65 cathar- tavern. Thirty birds seized when deputy sheriffs raided the tavern were ordered returned to Schmidt. The fine was the maximum under the law.

> Madison-An application for \$550,-000 from the federal government for relief aid in the drouth sections of Wisconsin was signed by Gov. Schmedeman. If granted, this sum will bring to \$1,566,197 the amount of money alloted to Wisconsin by the federal government for drouth relief.

West Bend-The Barton-West Bend Dairy association has purchased and at Young America, two miles north of here. Remodeling of the plant has in- five years. cluded installation of a new pasteurizer, cooler, bottling machine and but-

Fond du Lac - Owners of fishing shanties who permit the structures to float or sink in Lake Winnebago will be prosecuted under federal law, city officials warned as reports were received that many of the buildings had been abandoned following the annual ice break-up.

Madison - A member of a town board, village board or city council may legally operate a tavern selling liquor, or may own one operated by another person, provided the official holds the license, Attorney General James E. Finnegan ruled in a series of opinions clarifying the state liquor

but none contracted the disease from | road construction, a public water supply, the state board typhoid fever in 1933 marked a new low in Wisconsin, the board said. Private water supplies were believed responsible for most of the deaths.

Fond du Lac - Fond du Lac maintained the best safety record of any city of its size in the country in 1933, authorities have been informed by the National Safety council. The city will receive a bronze plaque. Dubuque, Ia., was second and Chelsea, Mass., third in the competition for cities with population ranging from 25,000 to 50,000, the council reported.

Beaver Dam - The confession of Jack Ter Lane, 19, after more than a week of grilling under police suspicion finally solved the mystery that has surrounded the murder of Emil Guse, 73, and Charles Becker, 52, on a lonely road near here March 4. Ter Lane confessed that he did the shooting while two companions assisted in the robbery which netted only eight

Rhinelander-By vote of the Oneida county board, Mrs. Owen Melang, Minocqua, was voted a \$100 reward for information that led to the arrest and conviction of her husband, now serving a one to two year sentence in the state prison at Waupun for burglary. Oneida county has a standing offer of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of anyone burglarizing summer

Fort Atkinson-Work has begun on the construction of a combined water storage reservoir and treatment plant here. The plant is being constructed by the city without federal ald, the council a few days ago having turned down a grant of \$9,300 from the federal public works administration. All local labor will be employed in the work and the help will be recruted from the relief roll, as far as possible.

Milwaukee-President Roosevelt told a delegation of Wisconsin state officials and members of congress that he would make every effort to visit Green Bay late in July to attend the tercentenary celebration of the arrival of the white man in the territory that is now Wisconsin.

Madison-The state banking department is preparing to utilize arrangements with the Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation for more speedy release of about \$30,000,000 of deposits and bone were found. tied up in restricted banks.

Appleton-With the payment of the last bond last week, the waterworks system in Appleton became the property of the city. Bought in 1911 for \$225,000, the plant, one of the most participated in the battle of Shiloh complete and efficient plants in the will gather for a reunion April 6-7 at state, now represents an investment | Shiloh National park.

Milwaukee-More than 500 members of the Milwaukee county workers' committee on unemployment assembled

URGES BANKS TO AID SMALL FIRMS

President Asks Action by Congress.

Washington.-Loans to enable small Industries of the country to join in a march toward recovery will be providthe Wisconsin prohibition party and ed if legislation proposed to congress by President Roosevelt is adopted.

A bill introduced in both houses, accompanied by a message from the President, would set up 12 "credit banks for industry," one in each fedmonths of operation, Wisconsin's liq- eral reserve district, with authority uor tax law has produced \$257,112, an to discount or purchase industrial paaverage of \$4,359 a day, according to per, and if necessary to make loans

Mr. Roosevelt told the national legislators that a survey had indicated to Wausau - A resolution condemning him that \$700,000,000 in working capital was needed by smaller industries, and that if granted it would insure the continued employment of 346,000 employees and provide new jobs for an additional 378,000 workers.

Approximately \$140,000,000 will be advanced to the credit banks from the federal treasury through the federal reserve banks, to start them off. Other funds will become available through sale of common and preferred stocks. notes, debentures, and other securities.

The legislation in some quarters was regarded as one more step toward the taking over of the banking business in the United States by the federal government, although in this case, it is pointed out, the legislation is prepared and sponsored by the federal reserve board, which has been rated of conservative intent and thought. In addition the 12 credit banks will be on erated under rules and regulations prescribed by the reserve board, and may be dissolved at any time, under order of the board.

Under President Roosevelt's sugges tion, men chosen from industry would predominate on the boards of directors of the banks.

Loans would be made for a period of not more than five years, and similarly, commercial paper discounted by taken possession of the cheese factory private banks with the credit banks would be for a term of not more than

Hitler Would Provide

Money for Newlyweds Munich, Germany.—Cupid is invoked by Adolf Hitler to solve Germany's unemployment problem, in a speech delivered from a dumping cart at Unterhaching

The entire nation listened to his broadcast from upper Bavaria on the first anniversary of the historic reichstag at Potsdam, when the Nazi leader was given dictatorial powers. "By setting aside 150,000,000 marks (approximately \$59,550,000) for loans to newlyweds," the chancellor said, "we expect to set 200,000 girls married off by 1935."

Other features of the government's huge job creation program included 300,000,000 marks (some \$119,100,000) Madison-Seventeen persons died of for tax loan certificates and 666,000,-27 per cent more than for February, typhoid fever in Wisconsin last year | 000 marks (about \$260,200,000) for

Anti-Fascist Plotters

Given Death Sentence

Rome.-Two alleged anti-Fascist terrorists for whom the prosecution had asked the death penalty were sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for plotting against the life of Premier Mussolini and for the bombing of St. Peter's cathedral last June. They are Leonardo Bucciglioni and Renato

Claudio Cianca, son of Renato, was sentenced to an 18-year term, instead of the 30 years asked by the prosecution, and Pasquale Capasso, the fourth defendant, was acquitted.

Restrictions Put on Nudists in Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky .- Nudist colonies may settle in Kentucky, in accordance with a bill that is now a law, but they must build 20-foot walls of brick, stone or concrete around their premises and pay the state an annual license fee of \$1,000.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon permitted the measure to become a law without his approval or disapproval. A nudist colony would be required to keep a register of its inhabitants which would be open to the inspection of state officials.

China Concerned Over

Recent Japanese Moves Shanghai. - Strengthening of the Japanese garrison at Dolon-nor to 5,000 men and a concentration of Japanese planes at the town of Kuyuan caused Chinese authorities to hold a military conference at Peiping. Dolonnor and Kuyuan are in eastern Chahar province. The Chinese suspect that the Japanese are preparing for a further advance westward into inner Mon-

\$10,000 for Mule Kick Boise, Idaho.-A mule kick suffered

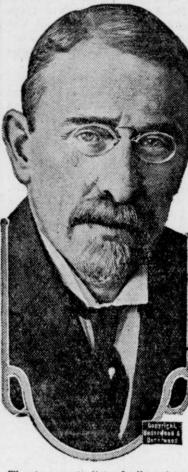
by Frank Evans while serving in the army brought him \$10,000 recently. Evans was awarded that amount by federal district court on a war insurance policy.

Viking Tomb Found Stockholm.-A tomb of the early Viking age was found on the Bromma aviation field, near here. Parts of a skeleton, trinkets of silver, bronze

Blue and Gray Reunion Waynesboro, Tenn.-Renewing 8 custom abandoned almost 20 years ago, Confederate and Union soldiers who

Fall Causes Editor's Death Columbus .- A. E. McKee, seventytwo years old, associate editor of the Ohio State Journal, died of pneumonia.

HENRY MORGENTHAU



The treasury's list of silver hoarders is the result of an investigation of speculative purchases of the metal which was undertaken at Secretary Morgenthau's request to learn the identity of those who own silver

INCOME TAX ABOVE LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Official Figures Encourage Optimism.

Washington.-Income of the federal government for the first eight and one half months of the current fiscal year surpassed the total of the entire pre vious fiscal year, treasury figures showed. Total receipts for the fiscal year to March 16 were \$2,131,545,083, compared with \$2,079,696,742 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1933.

Heavy income tax receipts helped raise income above the previous year. In the first 16 days of March, receipts amounted to \$125,005,359, or nearly double the \$69,667,920 collected in the first 16 days of March, 1933. Total income tax collections for the fiscal year to March 16 were \$483,212,348. against \$453,007,563 in the correspond ing period last year. Income tax collections on March 16 alone amounted to \$62,667,937, representing checks mailed on March 15, the deadline, and not cashed until the next day.

Total income of \$2,132,545,083 in the first eight and one-half months of the current fiscal year compared with \$1,361,597,414 collected in the corresponding period last year. Total expenditures, however, rose from \$3,595,-878,178 a year ago to \$4,589,680,133 this year, leaving a deficit on March 16, 1934, of \$2,457,135,050, against \$2,234,280,763 a year ago.

Railroads Insistent on Further Salary Cuts

Washington,-Railway managers renewed their demand on employees for a 15 per cent reduction in basic wages, to become effective July 1. Previously, the managers had pro-

posed that the present 10 per cent cut be continued until April 30, 1935. The employees refused that flatly. President Roosevelt had requested that the present railway wages be continued unchanged. The 10 per cent reduction has been in effect since

The managers left open for possible negotiation a resumption of their offer to accept a continuance of the 10 per cent reduction.

Figures Show Rise in

Average Living Costs New York .- February showed a continuance of the rise of living costs of wage earners, the national industrial conference board reported. The weighted average for all items showed a gain of 1 per cent. Food was up 2.9 per cent; housing 0.2; men's clothing 0.3; women's clothing 0.4; sundries 0.2. Coal decreased 0.1. The figures showed that the cost of living was 8 per cent higher than in February last

Indians Seek Millions From U. S. for Land

Ponca City, Okla.-Based on a claim they were never adequately compensated for Nebraska lands they vacated in 1870 to come to Oklahoma, the 800 Otoe Indians living here have asked the federal government for \$11-, 000,000.

Five Die in Fire Memphis.-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamnond, whose home was burned; Mrs. Hammond's sister, Miss Kitty Kay, twenty-one; Earl, Jr., three, and an

infant girl, lost their lives in a fire in

the residential section.

Investigation Ordered Washington.-The senate military affairs committee reported favorably the Nye-Vandenberg resolution calling

for a senate investigation of the muni-

tions manufacturing business.

Prominent Legislator Dies Minneapolis, Minn.-George M. Gillette, seventy-five, "father" of Minnesota's workmen's compensation law and former president of the Minneap-

olis Steel and Machinery company,

Twelve Hurt in Blast West Plains, Mo.-Twelve persons, including Sidley Amyx, state representative from Ozark county, were injured in an explosion of a steam pavement in which his leg was broken. | boiler at a zinc mine near here

FIRE DEVASTATES **BIG JAPANESE PORT**

Thousand Deaths in Hakodate Conflagration.

Tokyo.-One thousand persons are dead, three thousand are injured, and 80 per cent of the city of Hakodate, most important port in northern Japan, is a smoldering shambles as the result of devastating fire. It followed in the wake of a driving equinoctial wind and rainstorm which tore through northern and western Japan. A total of 150,000 of the city's 210,-

000 inhabitants are homeless. Thirtyseven thousand of the 48,000 houses were burned to the ground. Driven by the winds, the fire was

completely out of control from the first and firemen could merely wait until the wind died down. The mayor of Hakodate appealed to the government at Tokyo for aid and army, navy, and other relief agencies responded.

One dispatch said the city was a "living hell" and that "through the darkness refugees were fleeing from death and were abandoning even the small bundles of possessions they carried from their homes." Many refugees sought safety on ships in the harbor. Radios of these vessels were the only contacts with the outside world. Hakodate's main business section, in

the center of which the conflagration started, was almost entirely destroyed. Only a timely change of wind from the southwest saved the post office build-A tiny section in the southeast part

of the city was reported undamaged. Electric plants were destroyed soon after the fire broke out and the city's only light was the lurid glare of the

Hakodate, did much damage on land key." and sea. Ships collided, dragged their anchors, and otherwise experienced difficulties. The death toll from drowning may reach one hundred. Only two Americans, both women missionaries, were reported to be resi-

dents of Hakodate. They were Mary Collins, of Philadelphia, and Alice Cheney, Missouri, both teachers in the Iai girls' school.

Perkins Gives Figures of Industrial Recovery

Washington.--A jump of 345,000 in ndustrial employment and a gain of \$12,000,000 in weekly pay rolls between January 15 and February 15 was announced by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

"Factory employment increased 6.1 per cent while pay rolls rose 12.6 per cent," Secretary Perkins said in summing up the developments. She added that since March of last year 2,400,-000 workers have returned to industrial jobs and \$67,000,000 added to the weekly pay rolls.

The secretary's report covered the period of the large employment increases at automobile plants. Since caused the family to throw you out that time, according to other govern- on your ear and call the dog? ment publications, employment and Dusty Rhodes-Alack, Sam, I sea pay rolls have slackened somewhat.

Look for Compromise on Veteran's Question

Washington.-A compromise settlement of the troublesome veterans' question, with substantial benefits to be restored, although not to the extent originally voted by congress, is being worked out in connection with the conference on the independent offices appropriation bill, to which the

veterans' amendments have been attached. The bill has passed both houses in different form. Estimates of the amount of money involved in increased benefits to World war and Spanish war veterans differ, but the house amendments would cost the government about \$30,000,000 less than the ones adopted in the senate.

Many German Jobless

Are Given Employment Berlin.-More than 100,000 jobless men returned to work when Chancellor Hitler opened a nation-wide "spring drive against unemployment." The occasion was the first anniver-

sary of the historic reichstag convention at Potsdam, when Hitler was given dictatorial powers. Spades turned the sod in 22 places

throughout the reich, including Unterhacing, near Munich, where the chancellor gave an address signalizing the start of work on a network of automobile roads.

Workers Buried Alive in Jugo-Slavia Slide

Belgrade.-More than 30 workers were believed killed in a landslide in the Batignole quarry at Banyitsa near the Albanian border. Two days of excavation will be required in order to reach the victims.

To Confer With President Washington. - President Roosevelt has agreed to go to Union station on April 11 and have lunch aboard a special train, which will bring 125 business leaders of Texas from Austin to Wash-

Kills Wife and Self Cleveland .- R. B. Newcomb, promi-

nent Cleveland attorney, killed his wife with an ax and then killed himself, police reported, by slashing his throat with a knife.

Queen of Holland Dead Amsterdam.-The dowager queen of Holland died after a protracted illness from bronchitis. She was seventy-five years old, born princess of Waldeck-Pyrmont, one of the reigning families

of Germany.

Paris Parliament Adjourns Paris .- Parliament adjourned until May 15, leaving Premier Gaston Doumergue and his cabinet to govern with dictatorial powers to decree budget economies and raise or lower tariffs.

Wit Humor

A NEW LESSON

"Can that elephant do tricks?" the elegantly dressed young man asked the

keeper at the circus. "Rather," said the keeper. "We've taught him to put money in that box up there. Give him half a crown and heel do it."

The elephant took the coin and deftly placed it in the box up on the wall, "Remarkable!" cried the young man. 'Now let's see him take it out again." "We haven't taught him that yet," blandly replied the keeper .- Answers

NO BLUE PRINT



"He says he is a self-made man." "I don't doubt that he did the con-The windstorm, varying in force struction work, but the plans and from 30 miles in Tokyo to 70 miles in specifications were made by a mon-

> Secrecy "I think," said the diplomat, "that I will advertise for a deaf-and-dumb young woman who can operate the

typewriter." "But she couldn't be very useful, could she?"

"Exceedingly. I would have to learn to talk with my hands. But that accomplished, I could dictate anything that I happened to have on my mind without fear of being overheard or of having the writing identified."

The Divine Will

The old negress who washed for Mrs. Worth came one day with a tale of woe calculated to awaken pity in the hardest heart.

"Cheer up, auntie," said Mrs. Worth consolingly. "There's no use worry

But auntie held other views, "How come dere's no use worryin'?" she demanded. "When de good Lawd send me tribulation he done spect me to tribulate, ain't he?"

No Sense of Humor Weary Sam-Alas, Dusty, what

ly know. I was to saw some wood in return for a pie, and when I asked the lady was it all right with her if I sawed the pie and ate the wood, all at once she seemed to get sore.

Particular

Customer-I'd like to buy a muzzle.

Dealer-How's this one? Customer-Oh, that wouldn't do; it would hold his mouth too tightly shut. Dealer-But I just sold one of this

Customer-Well, it might do for a

woman but I want this for a dog. GRABBER

pattern to a woman.



"Why, Susie, how do you do? I haven't seen you for years. Have you caught a husband yet?" "Goodness, yes! I've caught three

and let two of them go." Wishes

Jones-I never deny my wife the

Smith-That's generous, but how in

slightest wish.

roost."

the world can you afford it? Jones-Afford it? Oh, it doesn't cost me anything. If she wants to wish, why shouldn't I allow her to do it?

Idea Appealed to Him Shop Assistant-A present for your wife, sir? Something electrical, perhaps?

Henpeck-Yes, that's not a bad idea. Er-have you any electric chairs?

Diplomacy "How did you get that colored man to go through those Arctic hardships with you?" "I had to prevaricate a little," replied the explorer, regretfully. "I told

him that the North pole was a chicken

Visitor-1 suppose you know that spinach is good for your health, Willie? Willie-Sure, I save myself a lot of

spankings by eating the stuff. Drawing the Line "That parrot has some redeeming traits, anyhow," said the owner of

the profane bird. "What are they?" "It doesn't sing ragtime songs or dance any of these new fancy dances."

Generous "Are you sure your corporation is conducted on liberal lines?"

"I should say so!" replied Mr. Dus tin Stax. "Don't we let the minority stockholders draw dividends every once in a while?"

Possibility of Places of Fire and Brimston

The discovery of the preser sulphur in the sun is not whol expected. For many years we been hearing about "fire and stone" and we have concluded fire and brimstone are the combination in existence. But wi was there any sulphur, or brims except on the earth? Astron have searched outer space telescopes. They have found var elements such as tungsten and fi rine, but no brimstone. Preac have confessed they did not kno where this place of fire and bris stone was located, and in later yea some of them even began to dog if it was real, though others ston insisted that it was.

But now Princeton university astronomers, with infra-red rays as highly sensitive plates, have obtain photographs showing more than sulphur lines and confirming the t ory advanced by a German astro mer some years ago that there sulphur in the sun. So there m be some truth in it. The sun, t hottest spot science has yet be able to find anywhere, is fire an brimstone. And it is only 93,000,0 miles away. And if the sun is t "the" place of fire and brimstol that does not prove that no sud place exists. For it is now know that sulphur is not simply an ele ment of the earth, but an elemen widely distributed through space. St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

Golden Gate Bridge

The Golden Gate bridge over Francisco bay will cost about \$35,000 000. The bridge proper will be 6,45 feet long and the towers will be 740 feet above mean high water. They will be the tallest bridge towers ever built. The main tower at the San Francisco end will be 884 feet high. The minimum vertical clearance at the center will be 220 feet above mean high water. Including approach roads, the total length will be seven miles. The two main cables will have a diameter of 361/2 inches and will be 7,660 feet long between anchorages. Cable sag at the center will 475 feet.

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One Way "Dad," called Bobby, "how do you spell 'dictator'?" "W-i-f-e," answered his dad.

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puddin' an' pir O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

MOTHER HEN

88

FEEL so sorry for a mother hen-Her chickens worry her all day and then The whole night long it's

"Cheepee cheepee cheep"-I hardly think they ever go

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FOOD VALUE OF DRIED FRUITS

Worth-While Contribution to Nutrition Problem.

By EDITH M. BARBER

pulp over the bananas. Bake in an

oven 375 degrees fifteen minutes.

Serve hot or cold. For serving hot,

two tablespoonfuls of butter may be

put on top of the fruit just before

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Murder by Premonition

Kovno, Lithuania.-How a premo-

nition of his own approaching mur-

der, coupled with speedy police work,

saved the life of a Kovno notary was

revealed here with the arrest of the

notary's stepson and a friend credited

with being the master mind of the in-

K. Skema has had a flourishing prac-

tice for years. He gradually built up

a fortune, and the safe in his office

wa- temptingly full. A short time ago

there were 3,000,000 litas in it con-

The eighteen-year-old stepson, Vadia

Gallevitsch, was blessed with a good

to mask themselves and shoot Skema.

Gas, administered in some cunning and

Equipped with all necessary para-

phornalia, the two youths broke into

the notary's office on Sunday night.

Two glasses of chemicals were set on

the desk and attached to the door han-

The idea was simple. Skema would

onen the door, the glasses would tip

FLAT TIRE

"Is she a good housewife?"

garage wife."

"No, you might call her a good

romantic way, was much better.

signed by clients to Skema's care.

This Attorney Foils a

RIED fruits make a worthwhile greased baking dish. Pour apricot tribution to the nutrition prob-They score high on account of conomy. The fruits which lend ves to drying best are apples, es, prunes, figs and grapes. Aftng, they retain a large amount r original content of minerals cobably most of the vitamins. not all of them are heavily ened with vitamins, as are citrus we can count on them for while amounts toward our daily They differ in the kind of als which they provide, and this es another good reason for varyour choice. As we have often men ed before in this column, a varied

all of these fruits make a further bution through their organic acids through their fiber which stimues the passage of food through the stive canal. Prunes and figs are a laxative than the others.

thaps you have noticed the great ment in late years in the qualof the dried fruits offered us. They acked carefully and are generally ed so that they do not need more fruits, be sure to use the same ter for cooking. For that reason not be too liberal in adding water them. If you have not time to soak m, you will find that most of them ill cook almost as quickly if you use filing water. Dried fruits should be kept covered during the cooking, and the sugar should not be added until they are tender. You will find that sweet prunes need no additional sugar If the fruit is allowed to cool before it is uncovered.

Prune Pudding.

1/2 pound prunes 21/2 cups cold water cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-inch piece stick cinnamon 1 cup boiling water 3 cup cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pick over and wash prunes, soak in cold water and boil until soft in same water. Stone prunes, return pulp to liquid. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, oiling water, and simmer ten minutes. Mix cornstarch with cold water. Stir into prune mixture and stir constantly over heat five minutes. Remove cin-

namon, add lemon juice, mold, chill

and serve with cream. Raisin Stuffing 2 cups bread crumbs % cup melted butter 1 cup seeded raisins, cut in pieces 1 cup sliced apples teaspoon salt

s teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon sage Mix ingredients and use to stuff

duck or pork. Apricots With Bananas. 1/2 pound dried apricots

Soak apricots in just enough water to cover for several hours. Cook until very tender. Force through strainer and stir in sugar to taste. Cut bamanas in halves and arrange in a

3 bananas

UNDER NEW CODE



hat barber shop must have a fash-

"The fellow that shaved me actually "Maj. William E. Kepner, left, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the Onited States and the air arted to talk gold?"

Maj. William E. Kepner, left, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the Onited States and the air arted to talk gold?"

Works 12 Years on

Auto Chain Device Fairmont, W. Va.-The twelve years that D. E. Thomas has spent in perfecting a device to attach automobile chains while the vehicle is moving have almost deprived him of vision enough to view the invention.

The aged Fairmont inventor, continuing his work despite failing eyesight during the past four years, is now almost blind. The completed device, which it is claimed attaches or removes the chain when a machine is traveling at any speed, will be exhibited soon.

over, and the fluids mingle, forming a gas which, according to calculations would kill the notary within five seconds. Armed with gas masks, the pair was to enter, nullify the gas with another compound, and place a glass of prussic acid in the dead man's hand, to simulate suicide.

Police, however, had been warned by Skema of his premonition, and caught the would-be murderers just after they had set their trap.

My Neighbor - - Says: - -

W HEN steel knives and forks have become tainted with fish the smell may be removed by rubbing them with a little fresh orange or emon peel.

Try adding a tatlespoon of sugar to soap when you make it. It will make it lather well.

Graham bread is wholesome and sweet and ought to be eaten frequently in every family, particularly by young people whose bones and teeth

When washing handkerchiefs add half a tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda to the rinsing water. This will improve and slightly stiffen them. ©, the Associated Newspapers WNU Service

Younger Students Get Better College Grades

Berkeley, Calif.-Students who enter ollege at an age of under sixteen and half years are more likely to receive better grades than persons entering at an older age, a survey by Prof. Noel Keys, of the University of California,

allowance and the best of clothes, but Professor Keys, of the School of Edthat was not enough. Allegedly at the ication, found that from 180 to 280 instigation of Algirdas Puijda, twenfreshmen under sixteen and a half ty-four, he began to look longingly at years of age enter the university each year. Of these, from ten to twenty The police say the two planned long are fifteen years old or less. and carefully. They rejected a scheme

The survey resulted in the conlusion that the under-age group is interested in more activities than is the dvanced group.

"Those who entered at fourteen or fifteen made even a better record than Keys said. In the junior and senior curricula activities per student was one-third greater for the under-age group.

Attractive Vases

Some of the modern commercial botles are used as vases for flowers. Those with two handles are recommended. Those with and without handles, one or two, are well suited to use as water jugs. The shape and size of the bottles suggests their use. The bottles, either because of interesting ornamentation or unusual beauty of shape, must merit being used decoratively.

Egg Frosting

When making an egg frosting, add half an eggshell of water with a pinch of salt and cream of tartar when the whites begin to froth and you will considerably increase the quantity of frosting.

Planning Another Stratosphere Flight

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY-ARMY AIR CORPS

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Maj. William E. Kepner, left, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the United States army air corps, discuss plans for

Jail That Couldn't Hold Dillinger



This is the "escape-proof" jail of Lake county, Indiana, at Crown Point from which John Dillinger, bank robber and alleged murderer, made his escape. He bluffed the guards and deputies with a toy pistol, took two machine guns and the sheriff's automobile and drove away accompanied by a negro prisoner.

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

Ramblings and ruminations: That | old brownstone residence on the east side of Fifth avenue between Fortyseventh and Forty-eighth streets. . . Completely hemmed in by business.

Looks deserted. . . . Yet through the warm months, flowers grow in the window boxes. . . . It's the home of Helen Gould Shepherd. . . . Ina Claire, back in New York after 16 weeks of trouping. . . . Declares that the road isn't dead after all. Katherine Cornell evidently finding that true. . . . Latest word from Ray Henderson is that she won't be back until June. . . . Slick looking chaps in huddles at Forty-second street and Broadway. . . . That spot's known as the confidence men's corner. . . . The chatter of a pneumatic drill biting a hole into the street. . . . Wonder how the workers stand that? . . . Why does the Metropolitan opera house look as if it were frowning? . . . "The smallest deck of cards in the world for a nickel."

Just met a friend who tells me the New York university is going to turn out kitchen mechanics. . . . Pardon me, I mean, household technicians, . . Anyway, the course is in the underlying principles of the mechanism of household appliances. . . . What with mechanical refrigeration, electric orange juicers, radios, etc., that seems like a good idea. . . . Now a wife with a those who entered at sixteen," Doctor | pair of pliers is a menace. . . . At least, I've heard it so said. . . . Anasses, the average number of extra- other bit of information just acquired. Boak Carter's home town is Baku, Russia. . . . But he doesn't sound like it on the radio. . . . Speak-

ing of radio. . . . The battle between theatrical producers and broadcasters continues. . . . Producers resent free tickets to broadcasts. . . . Claim the custom cuts down show attendance. Broadcasters say that amusement seekers go from broadcasts, which at the most last only an hour, to Campaign against red fingernails ut-

ter failure. . . . Was told of a woman in a beauty parlor who looked at the paws of a Spitz. . . . Thought the animal had been injured and was bleeding. . . . But the poor beastie had just had a manicure. . . . Heard about a Chinese boy who works for research professors at Medical Center. . . . Had on a new pair of shoes with crepe rubber soles. . . Stumbled while carrying jar of deadly germs,

. Spilled enough to kill half of New York on new shoes. . . . The shoes went into the autoclave. . . Came out about three inches long. . . With the soles about six inches thick.

. Was told also that at Presbyterian hospital there's a shower bath right out in the corridor. research men don't bathe there. . . They duck under the shower when chemicals set their clothing on fire. . . . That happens not infrequently. . . .

Funny about those explorers. . . . Talked with one a little while ago. . . . Has just quit an \$8,000 job. . . . Has hopes of organizing an expedition to Ecuador. . . Prefers the jungles and head-hunting Indians to the sidewalks of New York. . . . Maybe he's right. . . . A group of real estate brokers whose offices are in their figures. . . . Horseback riders crossing Fifth avenue. . . . On their way to the bridle paths of Central park. . . The mounts seem to understand the traffic lights. . . . Wonder what will take the place of all those hide-

be a lot of basement space for rent now. . . . The Metropolitan club. . . with a deficit of \$51,435. . . Was founded in 1891 by J. P. Morgan and a . Has 934 memgroup of friends. . bers now. . . . In 1929, there were

aways in the furious Fifties? . . . Must

Twenty-third street sign, "London Sure enough, this is the old Chelsea district. . . . Used to be big front yards all along the street. . . . With houses with columns. . . . But now a huge apartment house sprawls over the territory. "The Night Before Christmas" was written in old Chelsea. The bustle of the Chelsea piers . . . and a group of seamen on shore leave swinging along West street. . . . Great teams pulling heavy trucks loaded with bales from all over the world. . . . The whistle of a liner about to sail and the end of another day among the Seven Million.

©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

How It Started By Jean Newton

"Adam's Apple"

EVERYBODY knows that "Adam's apple" is an anatomical rather than a horticultural reference; yet, stay a moment, could it not be both?

Anatomically speaking, Adam's Apple is, colloquially speaking, the "huggleguggle"—more scientifically known as the thyroid cartilage visible in the human throat, and in many people, very much accentuated because of its enlargement.

Horticulturally speaking, however, Adam's Apple is so-called from the superstition that it owes its existence to the fact that a piece of the murderer. No lurking fear clutched forbidden fruit stuck in Adam's throat. So, there you are! @. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

WOOF, WOOF



"That dog of yours seems fond of chasing autos, I wonder why?" "Well, he isn't much of a fighter. Autos are about the only things he gets a chance to chase."

A PIECE OF PAPER

By COSMO HAMILTON

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ON SHEPHERD'S mind was made up. He was going to kill a man in cold blood. He sat outside his trapper's shack on the marsh and cleaned his gun with a slow, brooding

It was dusk when he had come home -home from the stretch they give to poachers in the county jail at Pennsboro. It was dark when he finished cleaning his gun. It smelled of oil and its barrels glinted in the thin new moonlight. He leaned it up against

All around him, in the Indian summer evening, the marsh stirred and was alive with old familiar sounds. Birds rustled in the grass; down near the landing a muskrat splashed; ducks were gabbling out in the bay. On the northern horizon the Pennsboro glow wavered between the flats and the stars. Over east, beyond the dunes, the autumn ocean mumbled and sucked at its strip of Carolina coast.

He lit a cigarette. The flare of the natch snatched his face out of the lark. It exploded with noiseless light against the bony cheeks, the riveted black eyes, the aquiline nose, the thin lips gripping the cigarette. Jon Shepherd took two or three puffs on the cigarette and then flipped it into the damp marsh-grass, where it glowed and pulsed like a fire-beetle. It was tenacious, it wouldn't go out. He wondered whether Henry Garner would be as hard to kill.

For as long as Jon Shepherd could member he and Henry Garner had been friends. Henry Garner had been rich; he himself had been poor. Henry Garner had been brought up in the oig house beyond the woods near the Pennsboro road, while he had always lived in the trapper's shack. But none of these things had mattered until Henry Garner inherited the big house and began to invite fine guests down from Baltimore and Richmond and Philadelphia. Then one day he had warned Jon Shepherd to confine his trapping and shooting activities to the bay and the lower marsh, away from private property. He wanted to turn his own land into a sporting preserve. And when Shepherd had dishats . . . and their talk is in six regarded his warning-not once, but twice-Garner had sent him to jail.

> The cigarette in the marsh-grass sizzled and went out. Shepherd stood up and reached for his gun. His body was a dark blotch against the shack, the shack was a pale blotch against the pines behind it, and the pines were a shaggy uncombed wilderness helterskelter under the new moon. It was a grand night for loving or killingwhichever a man had a mind to do. The killing itself would be very sim-

ple. There would be a short tramp through the woods to the big house near the Pennsboro road. Then there would b : a creeping up to the window of the room where Henry Garner always sat about this time. After that there would be nothing left to do but ram the muzzle of the gun through a thin pane and coax a couple of tender triggers. It was all as simple as that, Jon Shepherd had no desire to leer at Henry Garner or to taunt him. He wanted to have it over with as soon as possible. He tucked his shotgun in the crotch

of his arm and walked unhurriedly towards the strip of woods that marked the beginning of Garner's land. He walked inexorably, like a machine that had been wound up and pointed at a certain spot. At the edge of the woods he paused to make sure that the safety catch of his gun was all right. Although he knew every inch of the way, he didn't want his gun to go off if he tripped in the underbrush. Then he faced around for a last look eastward. The marsh curved darkly around the bay, and the bay lay asleep against the dim shoulders of the dunes. Beyond the dunes, the beat of the ocean seemed to keep time with the beat of the blood in Shepherd's chest and wrists and temples. But there was no need to hurry. There

was no use getting excited. Shepherd walked through the woods and skirted the field that lay in front of the big house where Garner lived. His state of mind was quite different from that of the average story-book at his heart; none of the usual drops of sweat stood out on his brow. Everything was matter-of-fact, even the light that gleamed in the downstairs window and guided him, as he had known it would.

By using the cover of a clump of oushes it was easy to creep up to the lighted window. Shepherd crouched under the sill and gripped his gun with both hands, ready for a smashing blow | a day or two. And Garner's gun would at the pane. Then he stood up delib- I be booming back there in the flats.

erately and looked in. His face sin up into the light and poised there, vulpine, staring.

Nobody was there. Nobody was in the room.

For a moment it seemed to Shepherd that his plan had failed. Every long slow day in the Pennsboro jail had focussed his obsession on this time and on this place. Then he realized that Garner must be somewhere very near. The coals of the fire smouldered in the grate and there was an open magazine on the arm of Garner's usual chair. There were two glasses and a bottle on the table, which indicated that Garner had a visitor. Garner and his visitor, whoever it was, must be out on the veranda at the other side of the house, because the night was beautiful and warm.

Keeping close to the wall, Shepherd edged around the corner and worked his way towards the veranda. Suddenly he heard Garner's voice say something in a low tone. Then it stopped and there was no answer. Shepherd reached the side of the veranda and paused, wondering how best to do this killing quickly. Recognition didn't matter, because everybody would know he had shot Garner any-

Just then he heard the other voice. It was a woman's, soft and thrilling, and it was saying something that seemed very important. It was a voice that had a startling effect on the man crouching in the shadows with the gun. At first vaguely familiar, like a vanished dream, then it began to burn its way into him with a soft fiery music that washed away his murderous obsession and his consciousness of time and place. In all the world there was only this voice-and he was listening to it.

"It's just because I love you so much that I must tell you, Henry," it said. "If I hurt you it's only because it would hurt me more to be divided from you by any secret."

"Tell me," said Garner's voice quietly.

"It was a wounded boy behind the lines." The other voice was very steady. "He was going back to the front. It wasn't pity, either. It was something else that I couldn't explain even to myself. He was so alone, so brooding, so passionately strange. My sense of values was warped then, too, I suppose. Anyway, he loved me. He wanted me.'

"I see," said Garner's voice.

"It happened the night before he went back." The other voice faltered a little. "I never saw him again. He wrote me letters for a while-sweet, strange, illiterate letters. And, foolishly, perhaps, I answered one of them. But that has never worried me. I trusted him."

There was a little silence and then arner's voice said, "Yes, that was oolish. A letter like that is only a piece of paper, but it can be a terrile weapon. But it can't be now, can

"No," said the other voice. "It can't

The crouching figure beside the veranda straightened up and leaned against the wall. Jon Shepherd's face was a pale expressionless mask in the faint light.

"You're brave," said Garner's voice There was a slight sound like a kiss. "It's past now. I love you." . . .

When Jon Shephera got back to his shack he went inside and groped around for the box in which he kept his shotgun shells. Then he broke his gun mechanically, took out the two unused shells, and put them back in the

There was an old duffle bag in one corner of the room, and Shepherd went over to it and knelt down. He knew exactly where the letter was. His hand closed on it and pulled it out. He crouched there with it in the darkness. A piece of paper? A terrible weapon? Were these all this wonderful letter could be?

Suddenly he struck a match and touched the flame to the dog-eared envelope. The paper began to burn brighter and brighter until the light was dancing with the shadows on the walls. But Jon Shepherd's shadow was huge and quiet and shapeless. When the letter burned down and

began to scorch his fingers he dropped it on the floor and went outside. There was no moon. The marsh and bay and dunes were one blur under the stars. Shepherd walked down the rotting boardwalk to the landing. His old boat was still there-half full of water, but that didn't matter. He climbed into it and began to row. He rowed the boat towards the

Pennsboro lights that wavered above the northern horizon. Pretty soon he noticed, without surprise, that his shack was burning. He leaned on his oars to watch it. It became a gigantic torch that lighted his farewell view of the marsh with a red glare. Jon Shepherd bent to his oars again.

The bay was rippling up. The breeze was shifting into the northeast. There would be fine duck hunting weather in

Mexican Stone God Resists Removal

when men tamper with him is the fea hanging out. A square headdress sits ture of an ancient Indian city on Yer- on the brow. It recalls somewhat giant ba Santa mountain, a site six miles east of Ometepec, Mexico, not heretofore brought to the attention of archeologists, says Science Service. The Indians of the vicinity paid lit-

standing buried to his walst in the central plaza of the buried city, until archeological treasure was found in | The plaza of the sunken idol is called Monte Alban, Oaxaca. Then, in hope of finding money under the stone figure, the Indians tied ropes to it and tried to haul it away.

The idol bucked and kicked and ourst the ropes, but could not be noved. The Indians dug down to cosen the stone god and came upon a loor of stone slabs. The ground seemed to soften and the idol sank tions transverse to the direction of lmost out of sight. The Indians conluded thereupon that the idol did not wish to leave the spot.

and Mongolian, the nose triangular polarized.

A perverse stone god that hides | and the mouth has a divided tongue human carvings of the Mixtec Indian region of Oaxaca. Amusgo-speaking Indians inhabit the region of Yerba Santa.

The Yerba Santa site has many tertle attention to the big carved god. | races and small pyramids placed about plazas, typical of ancient Mexican cities of apparently Toltec influence. 'the church" by the Amusgo Indians.

Polarized Light

Polarized light is a condition of the rays of light, including those of the infra-red and ultra-violet parts of the spectrum, resulting in their exhibiting different properties in different directions. Ordinary light is due to vibrathe ray, but varying so rapidly as to show no particular direction of their own. When these vibrations are given The eyes of the figure are almond a definite direction, light is said to be

Aged Woman on Way to Rejuvenation

Beaverton, Ont.-In defiance of medtown, is on her way to complete rejuvenation at the age of seventy-five. Within a few weeks, she has recovered her lost sight, has seen her gray hair darkened, and is now cutting her

"I am really growing younger every day," she said.

fcal probability, Mrs. Mary Anne only parallel in the strange career of Elliott life long. Mrs. Mary Anne only parallel in the strange career of the first only parallel in the strange career of the strange car What has happened to her has its Elliott, life-long resident of this little | Scott Fitzgerald's fiction character, town, is on her gressively younger, and finally died an | had used for many years. infant in the cradle.

Elliott said: "Now I can see. Two weeks ago

corps. Major Kepner will navigate the balloon.

who dropped in for a call. Now one her rejuvenation will go. The world upper jaw, enabling her to discard the person.

seems that the film is passing from despite skepticism among medical But that was as far as rejuvenation the other. I know that my hair is experts, she has faith in the validity of the transformation that is altering growing darker." But she was even startled herself her.

when she cut eleven new teeth and There are few similar instances who was born an old man, grew pro- was able to discard the false teeth she known to science of authentic rejuvenation at an elderly age. "They're the third set of teeth that Six months ago, Mrs. J. W. Stil-

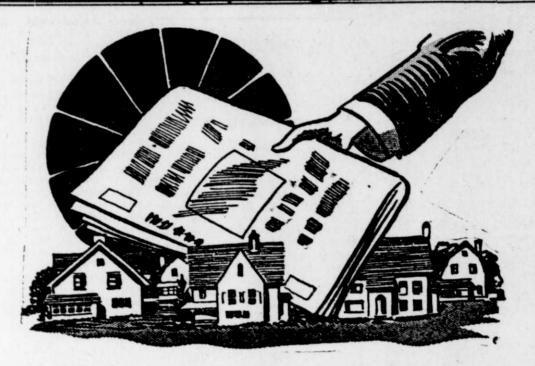
Almost blind for three years, Mrs. I've had," she said. "Now I don't well of Council Bluffs, Iowa, cut a third set of teeth at the age of fiftyneed the plates any more." Excited over her physical "rebirth," nine. Eight new teeth grew in her I was unable to recognize a neighbor Mrs. Elliott is eager to see how far lower jaw, and others appeared in the appearing in the mouth of an aged

went in her case. "The idea of an old person becom-

ing young again is unfounded." declared Dr. Iago Galdston of the medical information bureau of the New York department of health, when Mrs. Elliott's case reached his notice. Disregarding the case of Mrs. Stil-

well, he added that "there is not a single record" of a third set of teeth

of my eyes is pretty clear, and it has turned curious eyes upon her, and, | false teeth she had worn for 27 years.



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 I 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.

STATE CONSERVATION COM. MISSION OF WISCONSIN limits of any city or village. ORDER NO .R-113

consin, and Mr. Kasper Neuburg of wild life native within the state, Hubertus, Wisconsin, have made appll

Lot number two (2) in recorded

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section twenty-four (24) and running through North on the East line of 586.5 ft.; thence South 77 o 22' West thence North 64 o 31' West 62 ft.; 1934. thence North 50 o 31' West 200 ft.; STATE CONSERVATION COMMISthence North 46 o 7' West 200 ft.; thence North 33 o 53' West 265 ft.; thence North 43 o 35' West 400 ft.; to the Northwest corner of the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of the said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24); thence South on the West lines of the East one-half (E1/2) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) 1,341.35 ft, to the Southwest corner of the said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24); thence East on the South line of said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section

of beginning containing 24.477 acres. Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4 of Section twenty-four (24) and running thence West on the South line of the said Southeest one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24) 674 ft.; thence north 0 o 48' East 829 ft.; thence North 88 o 12' East 194.6 ft .: thence North 73 o 32' East 471.5 ft. to a point in the Fast line of said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24); thence South 1 o 32' East on the East line of of Section twenty-four (24) 969,05 ft. who had been residing there, is now to the place of beginning

South one-half (S%) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Section twenty-four (24)

the Southeast one-quarter (SE1-4) of ploy coal miners from West Virginia.

cated in Township nine (9) North, their jobs because of government com. Range nineteen (19) East, Washington petition,

county and are located outside of the

AND, WHEREAS, upon investiga-IN THE MATTER of applications tion, it appears to the satisfaction of life refuge in Washington county. establishment of said lands as a wild Friday at Milwaukee, WHEREAS, the Young Men's Chris- life refuge will promote the conserva-

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that aftcation to the State Conservation Com- er due publication of the same has mily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. to produce crops that will enter into it is to be used as money. mission for the establishment of a wild been made in three papers of wide cir- and Mrs. Louis Sabish at Elmore, life refuge on contiguous lands owned culation in the territory to be affected, by them more particularly described being the Times published at Hartford in said Washington county, Wis- day morning. North one-half (N1/2) of the North- consin; The Statesman published at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke received granting freedom to the Philippine Is. east one-quarter (NE 1-4) of the Kewaskum in said Washington county, the sad news of the death of the for- lands, after a period of 10 years. This Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of Wisconsin; and the News published at mer's father, Frank C. Koepke, which Bill provided that in one year, the West Bend in said Washington county, occurred Wednesday morning at the legislation of the Philippine Islands Northwest one-quarter (NW 1-4) of Wisconsin, once each week for three home of his son, John Koepke, the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of successive weeks next preceding the date of its effect, that in accordance of Mrs. Ed. Scheid, Mar. 22. Honors in form a government, with the privilege Lot number one (1) in recorded plat | with the provisions of section 29.57 of | cards was won by Mrs. C. Mathieu. | granted to the United States of retainof Beechwood in the South one-half the Wisconsin Statutes the said lands, Mrs. Walter Lade and Mrs. A. Strueb- ing in the Philippine Islands, after the (S1/2) of the Northeast one-quarter consisting of 210 acres more or less ing were guests. The next meeting will Philippines had secured their indepen-(NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five (25). hereinbefore described, shall constitute be held at Mrs. Jonas Volland's home dence, military and naval stations. a wild life refuge to be known as Camp on April 5. plat of Beechwood in the South one- MINIKANI WILD LIFE REFUGE and The following were callers at the opposition to the Bill among certain half (S1/2) of the Northeast one-quart- shall be effective on March 1, 1934 and home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill Philippine leaders, particularly as an-

years ending on March 1, 1939.

SION OF WISCONSIN

By RALPH M. IMMELL, Director. March 16, 23 and 30, 1934.

ST. KILIAN

Andrew Flasch is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch, Jr., at Milwau-

Mrs. Robert McCullough and daugh. ter, Marcella, spent several days at

Miss Margaret Neuman of Beaver Dam was a guest of Miss Agnella Strachota Sunday. Forget-Not-To-Remember !!!!twenty-four (24) 1,318.5 ft. to the place

The big Easter Dance, Monday, April 2nd, at the School Hall Miss Verna Strobel attended the

funeral of Anton Raymond Budde, one year old, at Beaver Dam on Tuesday. Miss Elvira Strachota, stenographer

for the Bear Brand Hosiery Co., at Beaver Dam is spending an indefinite stay with her parents due to the Mills' strike close-down. Andrew Beisbier, Jr., of Fond du

Lac, Orville Strachota of St. Francis, Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of the and Paula Strachota of Fond du Lac are spending their Easter vacation here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody of said Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) West Bend have moved onto the Darof the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) | mody homestead, Mrs. Pat Darmody, living with her daughter in Slinger.

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz Sunday in honor of -And now it is proposed that the government should manufacture furni. Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of ture for post offices in order to em-Section twenty-four (24) except 13.479 The next logical step would be for the there can be no greater service to the government to operate coal mines to Ah of the above described lands lo- employ the furniture workers who lost

SOUTH ELMORE

end at Fond du Lac

tian Association of Milwaukee, Wis- tion of one or more useful species of spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. to get more for his cotton, and is to be Math Thill.

Fire destroyed the smoke house and

woodshed of Ed. Scheid early Wednes. | Senate passed in the same week over

er (NE 1-4) of Section twenty-five shall so remain for a period of five (5) during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Walter nounced at that time, because the per-Kohlweis, Bill Becker, Alma Leidgen, fod of the final achievement of inde-IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keserie of Milwauof the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) the Director is authorized to validate kee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karl and fam- sult was that the Philippinoes allowed ily of St. Bridgets, Mr. and Mrs. Louis the year to expire without accepting This order was made at a meeting Sabish and family of Elmore, Mr. and the terms of the bill. the said Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) duly called and held by the State Con- Mrs. William Volland, Arnold Thill, servation Commission of Wisconsin in Eunice Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wil- regretted their failure to accept the In-200 ft.; thence South 85 o 28' West 100 the City of Madison, Dane County, ke, Mrs. Alvin Hoepner, Mrs. Mike dependence Bill passed a year ago, and ft; thence North 83 o 47' West 225 ft.; Wisconsin, this 12th day of January Scheid and daughter, Mae, and Gregory Harter of Kewaskum.

Cleveland school last Friday, Marjorie ton, asking for the passage of a new Koepke won first place in declamation Independence Bill, substantial as the in the upper grades. Ortha Scheid won old Bill, but which extended the time second in the lower grades. Elsie Vol- in which they could accept the terms land won first place in the solo sing- of the Bill to October 1934. ing. Marjorie Koepke and Elsie Vol-Miss Mildred Walter is the teacher.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gatzke at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. fred Klug at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and fa.

mily of Kewaskum visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son.

their daughter's confirmation, -In an effort to speed recovery, nation at large than to stimulate pri- Bill passed this week, is that silver is lady friend, Dr. and Mrs. O. Maerckvate construction—both by creating a to be used as part of our metallic base lein, Mrs. Bertha Woog, Jacob Kraeting financing easier.

or the House. The Bankhead Cotton Bill; the new Philippine Independence Bill; the Dies Silver Bill, to aid in the export of our surplus agricultural pro. ducts; and the Legislative Appropriations Bill, all were discussed and passed by the House with overwehlming

The Bankhead Cotton Bill, is part of the Administration's Program for the solving of our farm problem; by controlling throught the national Government, the cotton industry of the country, with the end in view of reducng the amount of cotton produced each year. Ordinarily our country produces 14,000,000 bales of cotton annually, while we have a home consumtion for only 7,000,000 bales. Our export market for cotton has fallen off greatly in the past few years, with the result that we have a surplus on hand in this country of about 8,000,000 bales, which seriously affects the price that the planter is able to receive for his

The Bankhead Cotton Bill would limit the cotton production to 10,000,000 bales next year, and it levies a tax of 50 per cent on the cotton in excess of the Government allocation to the producer. This is an emergency measure, and is to last only two years, with the right in the President to extend it for a third year.

There was considerable opposition to his Bill from representatives of the agricultural sections of the United States; other than cotton. These repesentatives charged, that it was the beginning of the licensing of all farm. ers and the regulation of the agricultural industry from Washington.

The great majority of the representatives of the cotton producing states of the Union favored the bill, and the writer and other representatives from other sections of the country, were willing that inasmuch, as the cotton people desired this legislation, that the so-called program for the regimentation of agriculture, should be tried out

Of course, the Bankhead Bill means that millions of acres will be taken out of producing cotton; but the Bill also provides that this acreage shall not be Miss Mildred Walter spent the week- 'put into the production of crops, which would make the cotton producer a the idea being that one money will for the establishment of a wild the Conservation Commission that the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke spent competitor of other farmers. The idea of this provision of the Bill is that in-Miss Verna Strobel of St. Kilian asmuch as the cotton planter is going paid for the land he takes out of pro-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and fa- duction, he ought not to use that land competition with other farm crops.

> the veto of President Hoover, a bill should accept the terms of the Bill and The Mothers' Club met at the home proceed to write a constitution and to

> > There appeared to be considerable pendence was too far away. The re-

It would appear that the Philippinoes shortly after the expiration of the time for acceptance, representatives of the At the town contest held at the Philippine Islands, came to Washing-

The bill passed by the House and the land won second in part singing and Senate this week, is substantially the Junerose Wilke, Elsie Volland, Marjorie same as the Bill passed a year ago, Koepke, Raymond Valeria and Verna except that it extends until next Oc-Scheid won first place in group sing- tober, the time within which the Philing. They will represent the Town of ippine Legislature can accept the terms Ashford in the county contest to be of the Bill, and it also provides that held at Fond du Lac April 6th and 7th. the United States shall withdraw its military forces from the Island after the Philippinoes have achieved their independence, but we are privileged to retain our naval bases and fueling stations subject to future negotiations, by the United States and the New Phillipino Republic.

Silver went the boards in the House, so to speak, for one day of the past week, when that body, by more than a two-thirds vote, passed the Dies Bill providing for the purchase of part of our surplus agricultural produce by foreign countries, through payments made in silver bullion. The silver bull_ ion would be received in exchange for our agricultural products at a price not more than 25 per cent above the world price for silver bullion.

There are many bills in Congress pertaining to silver. Not since the celebrated McKinley-Bryan campaign of Jack Schoetz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eis. Miss Irene Hahn, Miss Gretchen 1896, has the country heard very much entraut, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreilsinger Gatzke and Mrs. C. Kreawald were en. about the silver question until the past

Bryan's idea was that silver and ily, the Wendel family, Mrs. Evelyn gold should be tied together through a Klug, Mrs. Hannah Maercklein, Mrs. ration, his ratio being 16 to 1, that is Clara Miller, Mrs. Ella Yearling, Mrs. sixteen ounces of silver to be equal to M. Weinhold Mr. and Mrs. Bert one ounce of gold. The idea in the Dies | Maercklein, Emerson Maercklein and wider demand for homes, and by mak- but not on a ratio base, but rather on sch and housewife and Miss Gertrude the basis of the world value of silver Yearling.

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.



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PLACARDS: POSTERS

Phone 28F1, and a Representative will call

STATESMAN PRINT

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The argument against the use of silver on a ratio basis is that, it is impossible to keep two metals used as money on a different ratio at a parity, drive out the other. That is the cheap. er money will be used, so in all talk to_ day about the use of silver as part of our metallic base, the ratio idea is abandoned, the commercial or market value of silver is the basis upon which

Congress, providing for the purchase of an extensive scale of silver bullion and the issuing of silver certificates on same, and the said silver certificates silver bullion as measured at its market price as fixed by its gold value.

All this agitation for the use of silver as money is based upon the idea that there is not gold enough to serve. as the metallic base for our commercial operations, and that it is necessary that our country and the world, use silver as an auxiliary metallic base, in order to have a sufficiently metallic base to sustain the commercial transtions of our country and the world.

More than half the world uses silver as money. Silver is low in value today and gold is high. The advocates for the use of silver as a money claim that because of the low price of Silver, onehalf of the world is unable to trade with the other half of the world, and that the only way to bring about better international trade relations, for all countries in the world, is to make silver part of the metallic money base of the World, and the way to accomplish such a result is to use silver as money not in the form of coin, but in the form of bullion. The modern tendency is to abandon

all coinage of metals for money, except such fractional coins as may be necessary in the ordinary transactions of

Even Cabinet members some time experience embarrassing moments. A few days ago, the Hon, Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States, was riding along Pennsylvania Avenue towards the Capitol and noticing a young boy apparently waiting for a taxicab at the curb, he ordered his chaffeur to stop, and the Attorney General courteously offered the boy a ride. The boy, who was a page in the Senate said, "No thank you, I was told by my parents, not to accept rides with strangers."

Visitors from Wisconsin were: Chas. Dneen, Secretary of the Wisconsin Milk Association, Cedarburg, and Mrs. E. J. Dempsey, Attorney-at-Law, Oshkosh,

-Miss Sophia Kraetsch at her home in Boltonville last week Friday celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary. Among those present were: B. Woog and family, Mrs. L. W. Morbus, Mrs. of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woog of Random Lake, Geo. Hiller and fam-



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

Statesman Print

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Sheboygan callers Tuesday. Louis Butzke was a caller at the

Henry Butzke home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent last Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mrs. M. Weasler spent Monday in Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr.

and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Miss Alma Koch returned home from

Barton and West Bend where she visited with relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Klabuhn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner, it being Mrs. Buettner's birthday anniversary. At eleven o'clock lunch was served.

-One of the most serious aspects of the automobile accident problems is a constant increase in the number of fa. talities per accident. In 1933, for example, the number injured non-fatally increased 2.2 per cent over 1982, while fatalities jumped 5.9 per cent. The rea. son for this is obvious, excessive speed.



There are fair and profitable changes every week through Want-Ad columns of the Star man. If you have something sell, tell of it through a Want-At If there is something you wall to buy and want a bargain, the read the Want-Ads. The Wast Ad rate is only 1 cent a word.

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