Sn

cards.

## **NUMBER 26**

# KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

respectively. All Henry Lay 200 is scoutmaster.

# BEECHWOOD

tties

lve

0.

halt

the Shebovgan hospital

Thursday afternoon In Ed, Le Fever visited with Mrs limhn Wednesday

Frank Schroeder visited Tues sning with Mrs Ray Krahn. Fritz and Wm. Luedtke motored waukee Tuesday on business.

Glass visited with Mrs. E. Glass Motion was carried.

nday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Die.

Frank dessler of Milwaukee is

and Mrs Raymond Krahn and spent Sunday evening at

Mr and Mrs. Ray-

and Mrs. Winifred Walvoord, being the former's birth-

A Baumbalek of Milwaukee,

# **PROCEEDINGS**

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin met in regular monthly session with President Peters presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Haug Honeck, Miller and Stellpflug. The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read by the talks were on | Clerk and approved as read.

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck choosing a voca- and seconded by Trustee Haug that members of the the following resolution of condolence be passed.

class basketball seen fit to remove from our midst, our esteemed friend and former President of the Village Board, and

Rosenheimer, the Village of Kewaskum has lost a true and loyal citizen, there-

BE IT RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Villag of Kewaskum,

corded in the minutes and a copy to be

aye," the resolution was adopted and

nette University. Trustee Stellpflug, seconded by Trusupport this tee Honeck and duly carried on roll call, were as follows:

## General Fund

Scouts held their Wis, Gas & Electric Co .- street lights, village hall, etc., .... \$116.48 Washington Co. Highway Commission-snow removal ....

> A P. Schaeffer-Express charg-Walter Belger-Hauling gravel

and snow removal ..... and are trying to win one of the Wis. Gas & Electric Co .- power ts are meeting under the direction | Hugo Vorpahl-labor .......

> Fairbanks, Morse & Co-repairs 8.36 Shell Petroleum Corp.-fuel .. 3.85

and seconded by Trustee Stellpflug that immediate action be taken on the at the County Nurse's office. M Le Fever had a wood-sawing bee project of extending the water main to the sewer disposal plant. It is further moved that common labor be paid thirty cents per hour, special labor be paid thirty-five cents per hour and the rate of sixty cents per hour for caulking all pipe joints, all work to be done under the supervision of the Street Commissioner and the Village Board.

There being no further business, mo. a Anna Krautkramer visited with tion was made by Trustee Stellpflug, August Staege, who is on the sick seconded by Trustee Miller and duly carried that the Board adjourn Sine

Carl F. Schaefer Village Clerk

# CONDOLENCE

ence presented by Sales Manager E. lections ever held here W. Newton, Merchandise Mart, Chicago regarding David M. Rosenheimer, day and Wainesday with his parents, was passed by the Kewaskum Alum- Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt.

Whereas it has pleased God the Al- and Mrs. W.n. Bartelt Sunday. mighty to take from our midst our beloved fellow member of the Board of Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Directors of the Kewaskum Aluminum Henry E. Uelmen and family at Mitchcompany, David M. Rosenheimer.

Be it resolved that we the remaining John Schulz and daughter Emma of religious affiliation. thy to his family; we feel the loss in Wm F. Schulz and daughter Ruth his untimely death deeply. His congen- Friday. iality and keen understanding were of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen and invaluable worth to our meetings. This corporation has lost one of its out- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. standing members and the community H. Meyer. a valuable citizen. It is ordered that a copy of this resolution be spread on children. Charlent and Jerome of ner Meyer Lynch conducted an inquest August Schmidt and family, all from the records of this corporation and a

copy thereof transmitted to his wife. KEWASKUM ALUMINUM CO.

A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. N. E. Hausmann N. W. Rosenheimer Wm. F. Schultz A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr.

Earl W. Newton

## IN CONTRACT BRIDGE KEWASKUM FIREMEN TO SPONSOR DANCE Wednesday with Mrs Augusta Krue-

eginning next Monday, April attend the gala event the Kewaskum rett Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Mrs. class will be held at the firemen are sponsoring at the Kewas- Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudolph Esselsvan. The jury found Ru-Mrs L. P. Rosenheimer on kum Opera House on Friday evening, J. Romaine. and also in the evening. Those April 26. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Mary Brockhaus of New Fane, operating an automobile in the wrong please call Mrs L. P. Ros- Leo's Dutch Boys, an orchestra that Mrs. A. Kleinke of Lake Fifteen, Mr. lane of traffic and relieved him of all bands. Admission bands. across the 26th on your calendar.

# On the Gasoline Circuit -

by A. B. Chapin



## COUNTY VACCINATION PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Due to the fact that small-pox is reaching epidemic propositions in various sections of our state, plans are under way for a county-wide vaccination program.

Consent slips are being sent out to every school child in Washington county to be signed by the parent who wishes his child vaccinated.

There is money enough in the County fund to defray part of the expense of the treatment. The individual will pay for the remainder. Parents are advised, also, to bring in

children who are under school age. Further information may be received

# NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Wunder of Lake Fifteen was a village caller Friday. Mr. and M.s. Walter Jandre were callers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Aug. Bartelt entertained the card club at her home Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer were business callers at Kewaskum Tues-

Mrs. Frank Bowen entertained the Dundee Card club at her home Mon-

Mrs. John E. Krueger spent Thursday with her brother, Ray Strobel and family at St. Kilian.

430 votes were cast at the election Tuesday. It was one of the largest e-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son March 29, 1935 , Eilis of Waucousta isited with Mr.

members convey our heartfelt sympa- Lake Fifteen called on Mr. and Mrs.

children, Elair and Ellen spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and

rates among the best of old time dance and Mrs. Julius Kloke of Five Corn-criminal negligence." bands. Admission will be 40c for men ers, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Mrs. Frank The jury was composed of Theo. BE FOR THE KEWASKUM one of the firemen and mark "reserved" Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger Smith, Earl Skaliskey, Otto Graf and and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

# TWO MILWAUKEEANS IN-JURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

of Milwaukee, was side-swiped by a deal upon the ministry of the Amerhit-and-run driver on Highway 55, near Eden, last Sunday, and resulted with usable clothing, bed clothes, artin injury to two persons in the Kroen- icles of furniture and household equip-

Mrs. Kroenke and Max Zylke, occupants of the Kroenke car were treated at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. ticles of that nature which they no Mrs. Kroenke was but slightly hurt, but Mr. Zylke, an aged man, suffered fractures of his right elbow and left

The accident resulted when the hitthe Kroenke car to pass it. The mach-Kroenke went into the ditch and tipped over. Traffic Officer Anton Rafenstein found a bent hub cap on the side of the highway at the scene of the accident. He telephoned cities south on Highway 55 requesting officers to pick up a light sedan with a missing hub cap. Apparently the driver avoided the highway, as no answer to the description was seen or heard of.

## A REMINDER MISSION AT "T. KILIAN

A Mission will be conducted by Redemptorist Fathers at the St. Kilian church, St. Kilian, April 7th to 14th. Solemn opening of the Mission will take place at the 10 ., m. high mass, Sunday, April 7th. The Mission mass on week days will be at 8 a. m.

A German sermon (instruction) will be given in the morning at the Mission mass, and an English sermon (instruc. tion) at the 7:30 p. m. evening service. Further announcements will be made during the Mission itself.

A complete line of religious articles will be on display during the Mission eligious goods is particularly recom-

in the school auditorium. This store of mended to those making the Mission. An invitation to at and this Mission is extended to all regardless of their

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

dies and their husbands of the Amer- way 33, three miles east of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daugh-

ghter Beverly of Beechwood spent dent on State Highway No. 33, in the Ferbert Cruske and Art Vorpahl. The If you want to have one of the best Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and dau of West Bend, by a collision of the car was served. Soon after the guests de-Heisler, and a car driven east by one happy birthdays. dolph Esselman partially negligent by TEACHERS' MEETING

Harry Schaefer.

# THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS ASKING YOU TO AID

minded of their duty to their less af-The car driven by Fdw. M. Kroenke | fluent neighbors who depend a great ican Red Cross which furnishes them

During their spring housecleaning work many women will run across arlenger have use for, but which are them to the local Boy Scouts, who will ed to her.

The need for usable clothing, shoes furniture and other household items to production; and keeping complete is always urgent, and there is never farm records to stop losses in other too much of it on hand. The changing seasons show very little change in the constant, heavy demand upon the Red Cross office which must extend a helping hand, and it depends upon you to keep that hand suppl &d with material from which it may draw help.

# ADELL

Frank Lamb and Leo Ockenfels were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Miss Anita Habeck visited with Miss Gladys Wilke Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motored

o Sheboygan Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs Paul Krahn and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and fam

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family Tuesday evening.

Eighty-eight relatives and friends helped celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mis. ke at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Those who spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt to until Sunday evening. help celebrate Mr. Schmidt's birthday Cascade, Gust, and Emil Flitter of "That the said deceased, Ralph Heis. Anna, Olga and Maggie Schmidt, Em-Waucousta visited with the John Tunn | ler, came to his death from injuries re- ma Vorpahl, Marvin and Raymond ceived on March 24, 1935, at about 1:30 Staege, Paul Manske, Eldred Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and dau- o'clock a. m., in an automobile acci-, Philip and Bill Schmidt, Jerome Buss, town of Trenton, Washington county, evening was spent in playing cards at about four (4) miles east of the city and at 12:00 o'clock a delicious lunch

the West Bend High school on Saturday, April 6, 1935, at 9 o'clock a. m. schools, An important meeting.

M. T. Buckley, Supt. of Schools' program now in progress.

# MAKE GOOD SHOWING TUESDAY'S ELECTION

feeding, Washington county dairy herds won distinction in 1934.

In spite of an unfavorable year in which feed supplies have been generally limited, these herds made record lage of Kewaskum, Val. Peters, the herd averages. Among the number are some which averaged 400 pounds or defeated by Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr., more of butterfat for each cow in their by 12 votes. The successful candidate herds last year. This is 200 pounds or ran blind and his name was not on the more above the average production for ticket. In the fight for assessor, Frank

According to word received from A. J. Cramer, of the Office of Farm Accounts and Dairy Records, herds in ing are the returns of the several vilbutter fat or more last year are:

A registered Holstein herd of 12 cows owned by A. A. Wiedmeyer, which av Trustees . . . Lester Dreher, K. A. Ho\_ eraged 477 pounds c. butterfat and A registered and graded Holstein

which averaged 436 pounds of butterfat | Supervisor ...... Emil C. Backhaus and 12395 pounds of milk. A graded Holstein nerd of 11 cows owned by Ed. Gensman, which averag-

ed 433 pounds of butterfat and 12645 Constable ...... Fred Buss

11110 pounds of milk. owned by Herbert Lepsin, which av- Constables .... John treater and Ereraged 401 pounds o' butterfat and

A graded Guernsey herd of 7 cows wned by Art Lichtenwalner, which averaged 421 pounds of butterfat and

average cows, the savings in feed alone Justice of the Peace: is estimated at \$35 per cow per year, a

dairymen are looking to their herd immen realize that to compete successstill in serviceable condition. Instead fully with other important dairy states of throwing it into the bonfire or the they must keep careful records on ashcan, take it to Mrs. E. L. Morgen- their herds. A broader and enlarged Justice of the Peace: roth, local Red Cross representative, program is now being carried out by or telephone her and she will send members of Wisconsin associations to weeding out the unprofitable cows; see that the articles are safely deliver- proving, saving, and exchanging the good sires; home-growing more of their dairy feeds; feeding according farm operations.

# ROUND , LAKE

Election was held at Dundee Tuesday. There was no opposition for the candidates.

son were business callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

pleasant visitors at the M. Calvey home Sunday evening. Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent

were business callers at Kewaskum Saturday evening. Alvin Meilke has hired out to do

farm work for the summer at the Jim Connors farm at Parnell. Mr. Grantic of Sheboygan purchased

ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto the former Penteck farm house sold at Bluhm and family at Cascade Tuesday the Court House Friday. Assessor ...... George Thompson cottage at Long lake after spending

> Miss Beulah R. Calvey and Jimmy Calvey home and with other home

ed with her paren's, &r. and Mrs. tation and examination of confirmands Anton Seifert and family from Friday at 10:00 a. m.

# CARD OF THANKS

Campbellsport visited with the Geo. H. into the auto accident which resulted Milwaukee; Grandma Haack of Bat- condidate for Clerk of the town of Auin the death of Ralph Heisler on Sun- avia, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow of burn, wishes to express his sincere Mrs Rich. Trapp entertained the la- day morning, March 24, 1935, on High- Kewaskum, Mr and Mrs. Fred Torke, tranks to the voters at last Tuesday's ican Legion Auxiliay at a seven o'clock After hearing all the testimony on the ter Mildred, Mrs. Fred Habeck and will justify their confidence in him, by case the jury deliberated and brought family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendt and son, attending to the duties of the office in Andrew Kusziuskus and son Bill of in a verdict at about 11:45 as follows: Misses Alma Schmidt, Agnes Plautz, his most capable and effecient manner. SEALED BIDS OPENED Reuben Packhaus

CARD OF THANKS

times you ever had at a dance, then ghter Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Gar-driven west by the deceased, Ralph parted wishing Mr. Schmidt many more all the voters who so graciously supthat he will so conduct the duties of stallation, \$10,310,50; opening well, \$4,the office that will meet with the ap-

# LOCAL DAIRY HERDS RESULTS OF LAST

and village officers was held last Tuesday, April 2. Some town and village contests were very spirited, while others were not so lively. In the vilpresent President of the village, was Norbert Becker by 50 votes. The total number of votes cast was 268 Follow-

# KEWASKUM VILLAGE

President ..... A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. neck and Myron Perschbacher.

herd of 7 cows owned by Christ Mayer, Assessor ...... Frank Quandt Justice of the Peace:

(Two years) . Henry Rosenheimer (One year) ..... Paul Landmann

TOWN OF KEWASKUM Chairman ...... Henry Muckerheide wned by Eugene Steusser, which av- Supervisors .... Fred Klein and Wil-

Clerk ..... Alfred Seefeldt owned by Harley Frederickson, which Assessor ..... John Reinders Justice of the Peace: (Two years) ..... Conrad Bier

> (One year) ... Jacob Bruessel, Sr. win Ramth n TOWN WAYNE Chairman ...... Geo, W. Peter

Supervisors .... John Spoerl and Her. man Kell Clerk ..... Assessor ...... Hubert Klein

(to fill vacancy) .. John C. Meyer (Full term) ..... Frank Wietor Constables .... Nick Beisbier Arnold

Hawig and Peter Yogerst. TOWN OF AUBURN Chairman ...... William Wunder Supervisors .... Henry Butzke and

Treasurer ...... Jac. J. Fellenz

(Two years) . Mrs. Hannah Weasler (One year) ..... Richard Braun Constables .... Rudy Kolafa and Arthur Petermann

President ..... James P. Gilboy Trustees .... James Barnes, Dr. Leo Clerk ..... James Farrell Treasurer ...... John W. Schlaefer

VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT

Assessor ..... Henry Spoer1 Supervisor ..... Frank J. Bauer Justice of the Peace .... Jacob Mayer Constable ..... Archie Flitter TOWN OF ASHFORD

Chairman ..... Henry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meilke and little Supervisors .... Joseph Mueller and Julian Ruplinger Clerk ...... Ray E. Loomis

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert were Treasurer ...... John P. Kleinhans Assessor ..... Joseph Schmitt Justice of the Peace: (Two years) .... Corney P. Schill

(One year) ..... Herbert Gabel Constables .... Leonard Flasch, Louis Fochs and Tom Francy TOWN OF OSCEOLA

Chairman ..... Leo Rosenbaum Supervisors .... George Gilboy and James Welch Clerk ..... Oscar Bartelt Treasurer ..... A. J. Scannell

Justices of the Peace .... William Albert and Frank Burnett Constables .... Lyneis Bartelt, M. En. gels, Paul Smith and William Wachs

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Presen-

The last English Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Have you in spirit been following Jeinvitation still comes to you. Come!

10:00 o'clock. Confirmation re-union ple's League at 7:30 o'clock, How many 100 percent classes will we have?

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Sealed bids totalling \$112 496.24 on posal plant, \$10.885; water main in-101: pump house, \$8,000: pumping elquipment \$3,378; meters, \$701.90; sewer pipe extensions, \$15,076; valves, \$3 .-489.54; materials, \$2 923; elevated water tank, \$7,985. The village has an au\_ White pine is one of the principal thorized bond issue of \$60,000,00 and a idle acres in the large reforestation according to officials, is in excess of the total bids.

# VILLAGE BOARD

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has

WHEREAS, in the death of D. M.

Bills allowed on recommendation of he Finance Committee, on motion of

G. N Spiess Equipment Co .fire dept. supplies ...... 15.50

and light at pump house ... 98.09 A P. Schaeffer express charg-

Motion was made by Trustee Honeck school child will also be notified

# ingiversary, Wednesday evening. CONDUCT CLASSES

## FINDS POULTRY HAS PAID WELL IN PAST

## Average of Forty-Six Cents an Hour Noted.

Prepared by Extension Staff, Department of Agricultural Economics, New York State College.-WNU Service.

Poultry has paid relatively well on farms in the past, and probably will continue to pay except during part the field. ticularly unfavorable years, according to New York state 1935 agricultural outlook.

"During the past 19 years, the poulspent on it by farmers who kept cost | matic. accounts in co-operation with the state college of agriculture. These farmers are better than the average.

"The poultry enterprise returned these farmers at least 30 cents for an hour of labor in all but four years of the past 19. The years when they did not reach this figure were in 1917, 1931, 1932, and 1933."

According to the outlook, farmers received for eggs in October, 1934, 4 per cent less than they received in October before the war, and feed prices in 1934 were 4 per cent higher than prewar prices. In other words, the report says, the purchasing power of eggs in October, in terms of feed, was only 92 per cent of the 1910-1914 average, which is about the same as the average for the first ten months of 1934. The feed situation is said to be even less favorable in the drouth areas of the Middle West.

## Young Chicks May Be Fed

Oversupply of Minerals There is such a thing as overfeeding young chicks on minerals, and that is just as bad as underfeeding. The rather strange thing, however, is that an excessive supply of minerals manifests itself in much the same manner as when too little mineral matter is supplied. A mash containing the usual percentage of meat scraps or meat and bone meal and dry skim milk, according to tests at the Ohio experiment station, carries plenty of mineral matter for chicks until they are ten weeks old.

These tests are in accord with results obtained at other stations, and may therefore be considered as quite reliable. Ment scraps are very rich in calcium, carrying from 20 to 25 per cent of that element, which normally makes up three quarters of the minerals in the mash of chickens. Dry skim milk carries about 10 per cent of phosphorus and calcium in a very digestible form. When one substitutes part vegetable protein for meat scraps in the mash, it is highly desirable to feed additional minerals, as the vegetable proteins do not contain as much mineral matter as the animal proteins.

> Broodiness Inherited s is a very variable char

acter, with no "average" time of occurrence. Late spring and summer are the natural periods of broodiness but artificial methods of rearing have made the desire to rear their young a matter of uncertain occurrence, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. The tendency to broodiness is to a certain extent an inherited factor and some breeds are more inclined to frequent returns of that period than others. Individual birds in all breeds also exhibit great differences in this respect. Weeding out the frequent sitters is practiced by poultry men in erder to avoid transmission of the trait.

Caring for Young Turkeys Equipment for caring for young turkeys upon range may be very simple and home-made. After the poults have left their brooders at about ten weeks of age and are upon clean meadow or other land, they need only the shelter of a simple roof at night, and this may be a one-pitch roof supported by posts and having beneath perches made from poles five or six feet from the ground. Perches should be high enough to protect from small, prowling animals but not so high as to be like-By to cause injury if their occupants are crowded off and fall heavily to the ground.-Rural New-Yorker.

## Poultry Notes The 1934 turkey crop was about 15

per cent above that for 1933.

Started chicks are chicks which have been fed and watered and not more than thirty days old.

If succulent winter greens are not available, clover or alfalfa hav can be fed in wire racks made for that purpose. The hens will pick off the leaves and the stems can be used for litter or nesting material.

An egg is about 73 per cent water and the old hen herself more than half water, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Changes in feed, management, severe weather changes or shocks of any kind such as fright will often stop production and cause the flock to molt.

Breeders of turkeys generally claim that the number of toms with hump backs are increasing, and that these hump-backs are as a rule sterile.

All of the Plymouth Rocks are of strictly American origin and therefore belong to the "American" class of fowls.

Certified chicks must come from flocks and be hatched in hatcheries under the supervision of an official state agency.

If fed a well balanced ration, any variety of breed will lay larger eggs than if they are forced to scratch for their living.



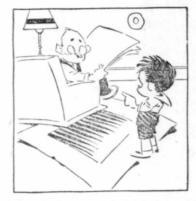
## SIGHTLESS

An irate enthusiast, who had watched his home team go down in defeat, stopped the umpire as he was leaving

"Where's your dog?" he commanded. "Dog?" ejaculated the umpire. "I nave no dog."

"Weil," said the grouchy one, "you're try enterprise has returned an aver- the first blind man I ever saw who age of 46 cents an hour for the time | didn't have a dog."-Sporting and Dra-

## PADDED CUSHION



"Pa, what is a comfortable income?" "One that sits easy on the conccience."

Too Late, Grandpa

Jackie (at dinner table)-Grandpa-Grandpa (reprovingly) - Children ould be seen, not heard! Jackie-But, grandpa-

Grandpa-Tut, tut! Enough! Jackie-But grandpa, you-Grandpa-Well, well-what is it?

Jackie-It isn't anything now. There was a caterpillar in your salad, but you've eaten it !- Washington Post.

Out of Sympathy "If there are any dumbbells in this lass, please stand up now," said the

professor severely. After a long pause, lone freshman got up. "In what respect do you consider yourself a dumbbell?" asked the pro-

"I don't," replied the freshman, "but I hate to see you standing all alone."-Capper's Weekly.

## That's That

Charwoman-What's the matter with our husbin', Mrs. Miggles? I saw 'im dng to the doctor's last night. Mrs. Miggles-The veins in 'is legs

re too near each other or something. Charwomen-I've never 'eard of that Mrs. Miggies-Well, dearie, the docor said as 'ow 'e'd got very close

# No Need to Worry

After some excitement the Smiths had at last managed to catch the train. Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.

"Oh, Harry," she said, "I forgot to turn off the electric iron." "Don't worry, darling," he replied. "Nothing will burn. I forgot to turn

off the shower bath."-Gazette (Mont-

# SKIDDING



"Oh, well, everybody has his ups and downs." "Dat's right. Just at present I'm pretty low down, because I'm hard up.'

# Demonstration

"What do you intend to say in your next speech?"

"I shall not try to be very explicit in my remarks," answered Senator Sorghum. "I shall be proud to demonstrate that I still have enough political importance to command expensive radio time."

Wrong Job Helen-Your boy friend got fired for nefficiency? What did he do? Judith-He was an efficiency ex-

# Giddap!

A wealthy westerner, financial and social leader in his locality, was asked by a visitor: "Why do you remain in such a one-

horse town?" "Perhaps," was the modest answer, it is because I happen to be the horse.'

A New Model Visitor-What make is your nephew's new car? Old Lady-I think I heard him say it was a Wow .- Humorist Magazine.

The Employment of Time "I suppose you know all about rail-

roads, banking and currency and kindred subjects." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If I studied all those things I'd have so little time to make speeches that my

## constituents would think I was neglecting my business."

ion, gored skirts are on the scene Can't Blame Her again. "Why did you dismiss your typist?" "She-he-she w-w-was t-too s-s-slow proving more popular than their f-f-f-for w-w-words!"-Answers Maga predecessors, the ollcloth and patent leather ones.

# Look to Your Accessories for Chic "QUOTES" Crocheted Rug in "Cubes and Sta



WHAT'S smarter, if you please, for | ing. Her navy novelty silk frock bethis spring, than a good looking black, navy or tweed suit or crock "set off" with fetching accessories to a nicety down to the slightest detail? We confess we do not know the answer, unless it would be "more accessories." However, this we do know, that fashion has gone so unmistakably accessory-conscious, this season, the very fate of your costume depends on the chic and the charm and the correctness of the accessory items worn with it.

Which leads us to predict that you will be tempted to spend as you have never spent before on the dainty lovely neck fixings which are simply lavished on the new spring frocks and suits. Neither will you be able to resist the appeal of the intriguing costume jewelry together with ingenious little gadgets of every description.

Speaking of accessory ensembles, a veritable chamois spring fever has broken out both among fashion-alert Americans and chic Parisiennes. To demonstrate how utterly swank from headtop to fingertip yellow chamois accessories on navy are proving to be, we are illustrating a stunning ensemble to the right in the group. The pert V-back beret and classic pullover gloves are of this soft butter colored chamois leather. The tailored scarf with hand-stitched chamois is real news. The four-inch belt with circle buckle and the new flat bag with braided handle are also of the fashionable chamois. Yes, we agree with you that these new chamois sets are outstanding and greatly to be coveted by those who appreciate the air of distinction they impart.

The costume worn by the girl seated has about it that note of sophisticated simplicity which is high-style convinc-

CHIC SPRING FURS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Dainty furs and fur trimmings tuned

to spring are conspicuously in the

limelight at present. For sportswear

or for early springtime this cunning

snow-flecked weasel jacket is an excel-

lent choice for a young woman of fash-

ion. Shading from a yellowish beige to

a soft brown it harmonizes with browns

or the new pastels which are so popu-

Turquoise Jewelry

Turquoise jewelry is enjoying quite

a vogue at present. Long strands of

small beads are worn, twisted several

times around the neck or the arm.

Paquin favors gray and grege, espe-

Vionnet colors favor vivid greens

In the more rarefied strata of fash-

Cork purses for wet weather are

cially in woolen suits.

and violine tones and reds.

lar this spring.

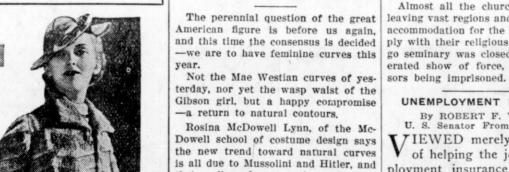
speaks discriminating taste. The wide patent leather belt is according to latest dictate of the mode. The jaunty hat is a smooth ballibuntl for which Paris fashionables are expressing a decided preference this spring. The real sensation about this costume is the novel gold jewelry worn with it -looks as if it were a frilled collar and cuff set. It is, however, of gold metal which is light as a feather. It would be difficult to find anything in the way of a neckline and wrist adornto a simple navy or black afternoon dress, than these very unusual jew-

Frilly, fluttery neckwear means everything to the new costumes. If your yearning leans to animated little ingerie pleatings and rufflings and frilled jabots and lace collars and cuffs which carry alluring feminine appeal now is the moment to see your fondest hopes realized, for fashion makes fanciful neckwear the center of attraction this season. The sheer white finely pleated jabot at the top to the left in the picture is typical of the new trend. The hat worn by this vitagraph star is excellent style since it is of quilted taffeta banded with shiny ough black straw. Milliners are making a feature of quilted fabrics for spring. Her little galvak shoulder cape is also up-to-the-moment, for dainty fur separate pieces are very mportant in the current mode. The lingerie blouse with a very frilly

frill has come into its own this season. Note the attractive organdie and lace model to the left below in the state of Durango, which have not only picture. It has wee crochet buttonstwo dozen or more down the front. The nifty little pill-box turban is hand made of the new glass ribbon straw. C. Western Newspaper Union

## FEMININE CURVES COME INTO FAVOR

elry sets.



with one detachable clip to match ful line are being worn with matching

Rosina McDowell Lynn, of the Mc Dowell school of costume design says the new trend toward natural curves is all due to Mussolini and Hitler, and their policy of encouraging women to concentrate on the nursery. She says the American figure follows

the trend of the times, toward a more normal state of mind, and predicts that the spinach-and-grapefruit diets of the last few years are on the way in 1922, we should have collected beout.

# Flecked White Linens Are

Popular for Spring Frocks Heavy white linens splashed with multicolored flecks (achieved by sprinkling in small bright bits of cloth while the material is being woven ) and cream linens embroidered in red and black figures are used for frocks. A new "blotting paper pink," flame and pastel tints are favorite colors for linen frocks this year; green, brown and gray are smart for suitings.

Linen corsets, lingerie, gloves, bags, hats and shoes are among the novelties launched this spring. Golf suits and tea gowns, evening frocks and flying suits, summer dresses and tennis listic prices which are eating away shorts are also being fashioned in the their reserves. new flax weaves.

## Velvet Ensemble Favored Velvet ensembles or velvet dresses with long narrow fitting capes of grace-

A throat that is swathed in frills of

white mousseline is a fashionable one

Paris millinery in which line is

chiefly important, exemplified by new

small and medium size berets which

the latest novelty.

a fancy for scarlet.

this season.

fit like toques.

holding the different strings in place. gloves and hats in London. Forest Covered Capital City What Women Want to Know About Fashions A wooden watch for sportswear is

nomic life.

said that this section for the capital Lanvin, besides navy and white, has city could be a clean place were it not

for the uncouth wild pigs.

Indians Grew Tall Corn Tall corn was grown by Indian farmers, for one French chronicler tells of getting lost more quickly in the corn fields of the Hurons than in the praries and forests.

## COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

ROOSEVELT CRITICIZED By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

WHEN President Roosevelt took office he was faced with three crises. First, a psychological crisis, the people were in a funk. Second, a social crisis, unemployment was serious and people were talking of communism and all sorts of radical things. And third, there was the eco-

I think the President handled the first crisis magnificently and built up an entirely new feeling. As to the social crisis, he had to take measures that perhaps were not sound economically, but since the country had no dole and was far behind Europe in social measures, perhaps were necessary. But the economic problem has been badly handled, with a lot of halfbaked measures and a lot of money thrown away.

> ABSENTEE OWNERSHIP By HENRY FORD Motor Car Manufacturer.

UNLESS the worker in American industry is enabled to use and enjoy the products of industry, the natural balance cannot be maintained. Our only market is our people. I believe that wages will continue to go higher, not as a result of politics or from purely humanitarian motives, but as the result of the kind of management that will enable men to earn more.

In my opinion, absentee ownership in industry is one of the chief obstacles to higher wages: for two reasons-it mposes an extra tax on an industry in the form of unearned dividends, and it will not or cannot give the same attentive care to conditions that ownership and a regard for the good name of the business and the product can

# HUMAN RIGHTS FIRST

By R. B. BENNETT Prime Minister of Canada.

OVERNMENTS were blamed of for things they had never ment that will impart a finer finesse done, for things they could not do, through sheer impossibility of the tasks requested of them.

Always the critics, the Liberals, are narping, using violent language, making personal attacks, anything to make it more difficult for the present government to function. They have not made a constructive

auggestion, they have done nothing. Far back in 1912 I first raised my voice in the house of commons. I realized then, and said so, that the struggle was between human and property

Today, as 23 years ago, I favor human rights first. I was young and hopeful, then, and

still am young and hopeful. A CATHOLIC PROTEST

## By ARCHBISHOP GONZALES Mexican Prelate.

TE BELIEVE it to be our VV conscientious duty to protest before the nation against the innumerable outrages committed in the violated the rights of the church but also the most elemental rights of citi-

Almost all my priests have been imprisoned without cause, even the judicial authorities finally so declaring. Those priests who with our authorization were registered according to law have been expelled from the state.

Almost all the churches are closed. The perennial question of the great leaving vast regions and towns without accommodation for the faithful to comand this time the consensus is decided ply with their religious duties. Duran--we are to have feminine curves this go seminary was closed with an exagerated show of force, several profes-

# UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

By ROBERT F. WAGNER U. S. Senator From New York.

TIEWED merely as a means of helping the jobless, unemployment insurance is infinitely surer and cheaper than helter-skelter plans devised after the business ship is sinking in the form of depression. But its chief merit is that it will act as preventive rather than cure. If the law now proposed had gone into effect tween then and 1931 over \$10,000,000,-000 to pay out in unemployment benefits. This huge mass of purchasing power would have cushioned the de pression and prevented its ravages from cutting so deeply into our eco-

## PURCHASING POWER LACKING By WILLIAM BORAH

U. S. Senator From Idaho. ONE of the great obstacles to recovery at this time is monopoly and monopolistic prices. One of the things forcing the people to the relief roll as fast as the government can take them off is monopo-

We can never hope for recovery until we restore purchasing power to the masses, and we can never hope to restore purchasing power to the masses so long as trusts and combines and monopolies can fix prices for 125,000,-000 people.

## A forest cevered Columbus, Ohio, when it was founded in 1812, and many of the lots, despite the thick primeval underbrush, sold for \$2,000. It was

# "Cubes and Stars"

RELICS OF DWARF RACE

The government of Mexico la vestigating the ruins of a town by by a race of dwarfs. They are

miles from Durango and were

covered recently by M. Gam that city. The site is near El &

waterfall in the well-known Blanco, or White Hill. Many

mains of dwellings have been

the highest of which is only

feet, and human skeletons

to light do not exceed 40 inc stature, but are otherwise per

normal, and are those of adu

It has not been possible to estal

the epoch when this pygmy

Yokes similar to those far

ise to prevent cows from jur

fences are now being attached

dogs to keep them from ru

away. The yoke is fastened about

the neck and can be adjusted so

does not interfere with the anim

when it walks or trots, but begin

bumping his legs when he starts t

run. It is useful in training dog

to obey commands, and the anim

soon learns to stop when ordered

after which the yoke can be discard

ed.-Popular Mechanics Magazine

Nature's Law

In all true growth the new rests

Baby Needs Cuticura for that Rash Why let him cry when an applies

tion of Cutieura Ointment will

quickly soothe that irritation,

Cuticura Ointment is a helpful

friend to millions of babies through

out the world. It is gentle in action

Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 228,
Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S

HAIR BALSAM

and promotes healing.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Ideal for

REALLY GOOD

PHOTO

???

ENLARGEMENTS

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have of people, portraits, pets or

scenery to 8 x 10 inch size by our Gold Seal VELVETONE proc

ess; these prints on "Old tray

paper have a tone and cleaness

you have never before seen in photographic enlargements.

Try them. Send us the films of

ney order for 48c each (or or

der C.O.D.). Let us show you

what good enlargements can be

Also old tintypes, daguerrectyps and fading family portraits can be copied, making them new and lasting. Write for details.

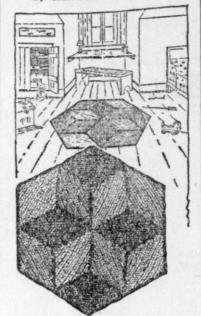
ts you prize wid

like. We return originals.

Dogs in Yokes

flourished.

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is another rug design that our readers will recognize as taken from the "Cubes and Stars" quilt design that is possibly a hundred years old. This rug measures thirty inches and requires about two pounds of material to crochet. It is made up of 12 diamonds and slip stitched together to form a star or blocks, depending on the way the color scheme is worked out. It is always an interesting rug to study (count the cubes) and well adapted for a child's room.

This is one of the twenty beautitiful crocheted rugs shown in colors with directions in rug book No. 24. If this rug interests you send 15c to our Rug Department and get the instructions for making this rug and nineteen others.

Address HOME CRAFT CO., Dept. C., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

## Protecting Cables

Damage to cables laid on the sea bottom by the trawls of deep-sea fishermen has long been a serious and costly problem to cable companies. One such company has been spending an average of \$250,000 a year in repairing its cables. Now "sea-plow" has been perfected which, towed along behind a cablelaving steamer, will bury a cable 18 inches below the ocean bed out of reach of all grappling devices and other fishing equipment. In a recent test 100 miles off the southwest coast of Ireland, the cable steamer. Lord Kelvin, plowed under 20 miles of cable in this way and scores of attempts with grappling hooks dragged over the sea floor failed to reach the cable.

# Ideal Community

You cannot make good citizens without making good men. The state is the individual writ large. And the finest wealth consists in those things which are increased by sharing; where one man's gain is not an other man's loss.-Dean Inge.

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

It All Depends "How old would a person be who was born in 1897?"

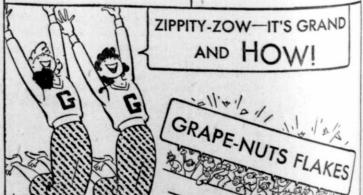
"Man or woman?"

MORRIS STUDIOS of Evanston, Illinois . ESTABLISHED SINCE 1903 . 

# ROAR, BOYS, IT TASTES ROAR LIKE MORE

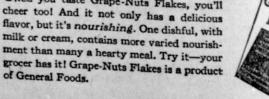


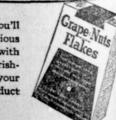




ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it-your

of General Foods.





THE BUTTERFLY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

When hands are busy, hours fly away,

And it was noon before I was aware.

Weary before the open door I stood,

Looking at my own patch of homely

When I was joined in my brief soli-

By a brown butterfly, with golden

I was transported on its gauzy wings

Far from the sordid tasks of every-

Captured my thoughts and bore me

There was my early home, the open

The locust tree, the garden rich in

The sunlight on the whitely scrubbed

From toil there is escape. The drab

The thoughts that soar like butterflies

And find their way to God's blue lanes

Copyright.-WNU Service.

Resembles Pre-War Style

Of ordinary day cannot hold fast

heaven lending peace to little

Intangible but high imaginings

far away.

in June.

at last.

room fair.

green,



that of Andrew Bahr of Seattle. Five years ago he great task at the instance of the king of England, en to provide meat for the Mackenzie district of

THAT can happen in this great world in a period of | for five years he has plodded 1,200 miles across the Arctic ive years? Among the great achievements we can circle and has at last reached his goal. Camping for months waiting for a river to freeze over, weathering Arctic blizan assignment to drive 3,000 reindeer across the zards, camping for the breeding season and a thousand Arctic circle. Bahr, although not a young man, took other obstacles have befronted this great hero, but he has delivered, not only his original herd, but an increase for h a commercial trading company, who believed it a the five years of over 10 per cent and incidentally there were two children born on the stormy passage, and are where there was a scarcity of food. In 1929 a husky individuals. The Andrew Bahr feat will go down in of 3,000 reindeer was turned over to this herder and I history as one of the greatest feats of man.

# BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNEXPECTED DANGER

Prought

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NNY MEADOW MOUSE, swiming across the Smiling Pool to e from Reddy Fox, was worried ugh as he thought of how helpless would be should Billy Mink or Snanthe big Snapping Turtle discover before he reached the other bank. corried had he known of a certain Big lickerel, which you know is a kind of sh, who was making his home in the Smiling Pool.

Now the Big Pickerel lived very rgely on the minnows and other litfish of the Smiling Pool, but he was always ready for anything else that night be good to eat. He had been ome distance away from where Danny lved into the water, but he had heard the splash Danny made. It was different from the splashes made by the roung frogs, and the Big Pickerel knew the difference. He would have been very glad to get one of the young frogs. a fact, he could have told what had ecome of a good many young frogs disappeared very mysteri-But he had paid no attention the splashes of the young frogs then they had dived into the water at the warning of Redwig the Blackbird. on see, he knew all about frogs, and he knew that they had dived right lown to the bottom and hidden in the

But this other splash interested him, ad he began to move along in the dition of it. Now if he had hurried the first place, this story might have ad a very different ending. But the Big Pickerel had had a good breakfast. nd he was only mildly interested he swam rather slowly. Danny leadow Mouse was almost across the

**INUTE MAKE-UPS** \_\_\_\_By V. V.



ne newest de luxe fashions ring of natural flowers. A of orchids-natural-is starbecoming, especially if you wder foundation over your ck so that the delicate color compleents your skin.

WNU Service

Smiling Pool before the Big Pickerel saw him. When the Big Pickerel did see him he quite forgot that he had had a good breakfast. It was seldom that he had the chance to dine on a fat



Just as Danny Scrambled Out On the Bank, Those Great Jaws Closed With

meadow mouse, and he could think of highly specialized than a man's hand, nothing in the world that would taste | says an anthropological report, but

If he had moved slowly before, now ized.

he shot forward like an arrow. Grandfather Frog saw him and tried to warn Danny, but Danny was already swimming as fast as he could, and all the warnings in the world couldn't have made him swim any faster. The Big Pickerel's great jaws, each of which had ever and ever so many sharp teeth were actually opening to seize Danny, just as Danny's feet touched bottom Just as Danny scrambled out on the bank, those great jaws closed with a wicked snap, almost on the end of Dan-

ny's funny, short tail. There was a great splash, for the Big Pickerel had rushed so that he had almost stranded himself in the shallow water. For a minute Grandfather Frog couldn't see what had happened. Then he saw the Big Pickerel dart back into deep water, and with a sigh of relief saw Danny Meadow Mouse pop into one of the holes in the bank of the Smiling Pool.

©, T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

Leave It Up to Enemies "Tain' no use tryin' to destroy yoh enemies," said Uncle Eben. "If dey's as bad as you thinks dey is you kin let 'em alone to fight among dem-

Hand of Great Apes

The hand of the great apes is more man's foot is the more highly specia

# MOTHER'S

selves.'

AU GRATIN DISHES

U GRATIN signifies, in French, a dish baked with a coating of bread crumbs. Such dishes are particularly good to serve for luncheon, as they are easily prepared and quicky served. However, they may make chief dish for dinner, or for a part of a company dinner. The main part of the dish, whether fish, meat or vegetable, is usually mixed with a white sauce. To these dishes one may add cheese, chopped hard-egg, peppers, red or green, mushrooms and parsley. When the food is all cooked, the buttered crumbs are used for a topping and the dish is simply heated for ten or fifteen minutes to brown the crumbs. When the food is used that needs longer cooking the crumbs are added ten minutes before removing from the

Cabbage au Gratin,

Cook cabbage eight minutes in boiling water, drain, chop in small pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with a rich white sauce, stirring lightly with a fork to mix well. Turn into a baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs over a light layer of When the crumbs are brown cheese. the dish is ready to serve.

Summer squash, potatoes, carrots, eggplant, in fact, almost any vegetable is most attractive served in that manner. The nice thing about such dishes is they may be leftovers from

the dinner of the day before.

Soak a three-pound haddle in warm vater or milk to cover, for an hour. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes to separate the flakes: there should be two cups; cook one tablespoon of chopped onion in one-fourth

of a cup of butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of paprika, a few grains of cayenne in four table spoons of flour, stir until well blended then add, stirring carefully two cups of milk. Bring to the boiling point, add the fish. Put into a greased bak ing dish and cover with crumbs,

are strictly 1935.

Brown and serve. @. Western Newspaper Union.

Tying her luxurious scarf of Russian

sables, this young lady is almost a re-

plica of pre-war style. Yet her tai-

lored, braid-trimmed suit, and shiny

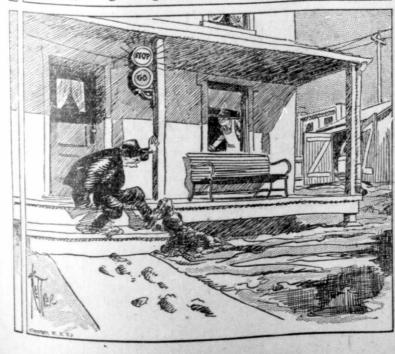
straw sailor, not to mention her furs,

# Piano for the Bedridden Invalid



THE invalid's plano, a new invention which enables the bedridden to play the plano, as it was demonstrated at the British Industries fair in Olympia.

# Traffic Light Regulations During Muddy Season



# THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"HOME"

WHAT do you suppose my twelve VV year-old boy said to me this evening, as we left?" complained a woman at an evening gathering re-

"Mother! Are you going out again? Oh gee, you go out every night!" "He has to go to bed soon after we leave anyway," she added. "Now what

do you suppose he wanted?" Gropingly, this woman had a feeling of guilt, though she knew not why. It developed that what the boy "wanted" was to play ping pong (he is an ground of the living presence that only child) before going to bed, as he made the house really "home."

had recently realized his dream of owning a ping-pong table. But as that woman spoke I thought could sense something else her boy wanted. It took me back to my own crushes.

childhood, and I saw myself coming home every afternoon from school. It brought back the feeling of terrible emptiness of those rare times when, returning in the afternoon, I found my mother out.

They were unusual occasions those but I remember how strangely devas tating. At such times, home didn't seem home at all. Something, in fact very much, was wrong-and stayed wrong, in some indescribable way, un til the house became alive again with my mother's presence.

Of course the habits and traditions of the boy in question were different from those of my own childhood. He was not accustomed to a constant awareness of his mother's presence at nome, and therefore did not miss itconsciously, specifically. But I believe that fundamentally the yearning was the same—a yearning for the back-

@, Bell Syndicate-WNU Service,

Tongue Is Strong The tongue has no bone yet

# WHY SHOP-TALK IS SO POPULAR

HAD been in the kitchen half the Cleanings the cupboards, making the One's Self.

> a young society is the art of con- halter strap dangling loose from the versation. At its best, conversation halter. This occurred several times is a kind of impromptu orchestra. theme from instrument to instrucourse presupposes that the subject | my presence in the stable. of the conversation be impersonal. over the whole field of human experience. Such conversation is first met with in the form of shop-talk and the reason shop-talk among peo | the strap hanging loose. ple of the same interests or profession (in which is included school the end of the strap with his teeth | The city was abandoned to the studies) is so popular may be that and pull out the loop. Thus free, he jungle about 1,000 years ago, and lies here, perhaps for the first time, we walked around to the stable door well off the beaten track. Until about learn how delightful it can be to exercise our minds in company with til he slid it back, then walked out. | journey of two weeks by mule over others to the total exclusion and forgetfulness of our tiresome selves. watched us tie and untie the strap by plane from Tegucigalpa.-Liter-That is why students talk so eagerly many times as well as latch and un- ary Digest. about their school tasks, why busi- latch the door. And while such pess and professional people so mad things as knots and latches present den innocent by-sitters with tech- no problem to the human mind, they nical discussions of the minutine of are so decidedly outside the province their trades; why artists, musicians of a horse's mind, that it seemed a and scholars persecute the public bit of clever equestrian thinking on with their passionate dissertations, his part to be able to extricate him-But there is a stage beyond this, self unassisted.-R. G. Sebring in urination, getting up at night, where human interests are broad enough and deep enough to embrace everybody, where the whole of experience is the subject.

"Clever but undiscriminating." "unshould turn out a crop of men and of the army cannot be promised." women able to interpret America to Europe as it really is, and not as a glorified Wisecrackiana. After the fire of the World war, after the whirlwind of the Jazz decade, after the earthquake of the economic de pression cometh the still small voice of the spirit.-"Uncle Dudley," in the

Safety First Don't hurrah till you are over the

# Would Seem This Horse Used His "Think Tank"

On the farm we once had a horse that developed the habit of getting out of the stable unassisted. After Makes for Forgetfulness of having been tied securely to the manger with a halter strap and with ture goes, in the near future. Work the stable door latched, be would free himself, and later we would find by Julius G. Lay, retiring United One of the last arts to mature in him prowling about the yard with the

One day I decided to find out how each player improvising in perfect he accomplished this feat. Conceal harmony, time and tune, tossing the ing myself in the stable I watched long and patiently, but to no avail. ment, the themes developing and He was a sly old rogue and never the caprice of the players. This of was there, probably having sensed

I tried again. This time I stealth-Before long I saw the horse seize at that time.

"Our Dumb Animals."

Tax Racket in China Warlords of the province of Szechwan, in China, found when they disdiscriminating because the past is cussed ways and means of filling Ask your neighbor! not alive to them." "Highbrow? their empty treasure chests that Anything rather than that!"-this is there was nothing left on which to a good-natured appraisal of how our impose new duties. Then one of sophisticated New Yorkers make it them had a brainwave-why not a appear to Europeans. The objection "friendship" tax? Now all civilians to them is that they do not know have been ordered to pay a new enough, either about the past or levy which will guarantee the friendtheir own country. But the condi-ship of the soldiery. They have tion is temporary. A passion for been warned that if the "good feellearning has sprung up in our land ing tax" is not paid cheerfully and since the war which, given time, promptly, "immunity from the enmity

# Mrs. Cora E. Cain of 34 Spruce St.. Akron, Ohio, said: "A little less than a year ago my daughter, Marie Avalon, (picture shown) was a physical wreck, due to stomach trouble. After giving her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I soon noticed a change in her and she kept on improving. She surely is a different girl—no more crying spells, eats and sleeps well, and her teachers often remark about the difference in her school work." New

## Americans to Restore Mayan City of Copan

The ancient Mayan city of Copan, n western Honduras near the Gautemala border, will be restored to its former splendor, as far as architecwill begin at once, it was announced States minister to Honduras. The restoration will be made by the Carnegie institution of Washington, cooperating with the government of

Copan was one of the largest and most ancient cities of the Mayas, whose civilization was among the changing, discarded or resumed at attempted to free himself while I finest developed on the American continent before the coming of Columbus. It was a great center of American culture in the early years that it be free to range pretty much | ily approached the stable from the | of the Christian era in the Old world. outside and peered through a crack. In it was found the famous astro-We usually tied the halter strap in nomical stone which revealed that the a half bow-knot, leaving the end of | Mayas had as great a knowledge of astronomy as any people in existence

where he fumbled with the latch un- a year ago to reach it required a Unknown to us he had probably the mountains. Now it is two hours

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic

pains . . . use Doan's Pills. Dogn's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of are recommended the country over.



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FIRESTONE pioneered the ship-by-truck movement in 1918, and ever since has consistently led in anticipating every requirement in the design and construction of truck and bus tires for every transportation condition. To accomplish this, Firestone has consistently followed the fundamental principle of its founder and active head, Harvey S. Firestone, "Always to find the way to build tires better than anyone else."

While there are many reasons why Firestone Tires are safer and more economical, there are two reasons that stand out above all others. One is Gum-Dipping; and the other is two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

By Gum-Dipping, every strand in every cord is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction-adding extra strength and long mileage. By having two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the tread and cord body, it is practical to use a tread with higher, more rugged shoulders and a deeper non-skid with flatter contour.

All this provides more rubber on the road, giving longer wear, greater traction and quicker stops. These two extra construction features are patented and used only in Firestone Tires. Take a forward step in maintaining schedules and reducing operating costs. Call on the Firestone Service Store or Firestone Service Dealer today.



## Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

Greatest tire ever built

for all-round service. Unequalled for high speeds and heavy

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# The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1



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# The KewaskumStatesman

Telephone 28F1

During 1934, some 9,500,000 currant and gooseberry bushes growing near handled by work relief projects. Texas or within pine stands were removed to led all states with the meat from 354,protect approximately 45 000 acres of 000 cattle canned under federal superwhite pine belonging to private, county, state and federal agencies

Close to one million cattle have been vision. In Georgia, 75,000 cattle were handled and in Missouri 67,000.

# CASCADE

A great many people in this vicinity are ill with colds.

Patrick and Joseph Murphy called at Campbellsport on Thursday. Maurice Keves, who has been ill

with pneumonia, is getting better. Mrs. Otto Hellmer moved back to

her farm home in Mitchell on Monday. Miss Katle Mack, who spent the past winter in the Dakotas, has returned to

Patrick and Catherine Murphy spent Saturday at the F. P. Murphy and Or- Ed. M. Bauer is general chairman. cen Walfert homes at Sheboygan Falls. Mr and Mrs B. Canary and Mrs. Hegard returned to their home in Milwaukee, after being guests at the G. Hellmer home

Eighteen tables of cards were in play at Dipple's hall on Sunday afternoon. The party was sponsored by the St. Michaels' Altar society

Latest word received from Burley daho, is that Harry Doherty has recovered consciousness but is still very ill. It is not known as yet how the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs Reinke, who have operated the butcher shop the past year, have purchased the H.G. Koch property. George Piper has rented part of the building and will have the post office in what was formerly used as the ce cream parlor.

# SOUTH ELMORE

Melvin Koepke is employed at the Bartelt home at Kohlsville.

Vinelda Wiesner of St. Kilian is em. ployed at the home of Mrs. Math. Thill. Mr., and Mrs. Fred Buslaff were Henry Wilke returned home after a Campbellsport callers Friday. month's stay with Mr and Mrs. Dave Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett Coulter.

New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Mil- was served. waukee visited with the Peter Thill waukee visited with relatives here on A few neighbors from here and Mr. family Sunday.

nesday where he will be employed for nice and Dolores, and Mrs. M. Flana- ner of the town of Eden gathered at Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc. the summer by George Kibbel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family latives here Sunday. and Henry and Junerose Wilke spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Buss-

will take part in the county contest at tion. Economy in feeding consists in Fond du Lac Saturday

at Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt's.

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

## CITY PROPOSES PROJECTS

Cedarburg-With the passage of the utline projects which would be gainul and useful under the work-relief olan Cedarburg submitted three major

I. A high school gymnasium.

# FREAK CHICK BORN

Lemira-A freak chicken, hatched a.

## SUFFERS BROKEN NECK

regain consciousness the night and day ollowing the accident.

ler way for a big Home Coming cele- danger for awhile, everybody believing bration and Jellificat on to take place that it would be destroyed. in Campbelisport on Saturday and Sunday, June 29th and 30th of this year. There will be the arrival and welcoming of guests and former residents on Saturday, followed by games, the wagon, throwing the carrier out, contests and an afternoon and evening whereby he received a slight cut on band concert On Sunday morning a his head. He managed to hold the parade will take place and in the afternoon a tug-of-war between Ashford and Eden and Auburn and Osceola, following which the two winners will tug for the championship. The girl who sells the most tickets will be crowned "Queen of the Homecoming"

# SHOT KILLS YOUNG MAN

West Bend-Elroy Poehlman 20, son o Mr and Mrs. George Poehlman who Dheinsville in the town of Germantown, was instantly killed at about 11:15 a. m. Thursday, Mar. 21, when a small .22 calibre rifle he was handling in his room in the Poehlman residence accidently discharged. The bullet passed through the youth' brain and came out of the back of his head, just above the left ear. It is thought by members of the family that Elroy's inexperience dent The shooting came about when for the house with the intention, it is believed of getting the rifle to rid the premises of an obnoxious squirrel,

# WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesner at waukee called on relatives here Wed- Mrs Klabulin's 64th birthday. Cards The sales a year ago today were 100

Sunday. Elmer Rauch left for Wayne Wed- Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughters Ber- kee and Mr. and Mrs Charles Buch-

gan of Campbellsport visited with re-It has been demonstrated through Wisconsin D.H.I.A. work that cows Marguerite Koepke won 1st place in ought to be selected for high producsolo singing at the town contest and tion and fed for economical produc-

allowing a ration suited to the needs ced by the department of plant breed-druggist will return your 25c.—Otto B. The Mothers' club met at the home and capacity of cows. The average ing at Cornel University. It is one of Graf, Druggist, of Mrs. Jonas Volland. Prizes in cards Wisconsin D.H.I.A. cow produces 2497 fifteen new strains developed there were won by Mrs. John Schrauth and pounds more milk and 113 pounds more and is a selection from a well known

# With Our Neighbors Twenty-tive Years Ago

Muckerheide Bros, have their saw mill in operation on the Robert Little farm, sawing lumber for a new barn,

Geo. F. Brandt conducted a horse sale at West Bend last Saturday for Henry Kiefer of Sheboygan. A stallion belonging to Fred Wegner was als

Croeschel of Stambaugh, Mich., was

The marriage of Miss Marie M. Dricken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken, and Ig. Schiller, took

# BASE BALL NOTES

The local paseball team reported for its first practice last Sunday afternoon.

Manager Lay has signed Jeske of Milwaukee to do the 'wirling for the

sessor, August Schaefer; Justices of unharmed. Wiedmeyer, with a broken Epps; constables, Wm. Ramthun and middle-aged housekeeper and cook in

> Fred Dreher, of Milwaukee, and neph- two in family. Apply to Henry Guntly, ew of Val. Dreher of this village, died | R. 3, West Bend, Wis -3-29-2t pd. last week Friday morning at 4:30 o' nths in the county jail clock, after a lingering illness, aged

stream of water which was supplied La Campbellsport-Preparations are un- about ten feet away, and was in great

> The mail carrier from Campbellsport The horse became unruly and upset Correspondent

# FOUR CORNERS

There was a large turn-out on elec-

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Koch were Fond

du Lac callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Hintz were Fond

du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Ke.

waskum callers Saturday. Mrs Henry Ketter spent Sunday

with relatives at Hartford. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were callers at the Peter Hahn home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz and family were callers at the Rich. Trapp home

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Catzke and son. Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West

Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ce M Weasler and family. Mr. and Mcs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke near Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs Gust. Lavrenz and Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and children of Campbellsport spent Sunday boxes of cheese were offered for sale the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kla- 141-4c One-half cent less was suggest-

Junerose Wilke spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy of Mil- buhn, Sr. Monday evening in honor of ed for Standard Brands. were played and at 11 o'clock a lunch boxes of twins at 12120 and 150 boxes

and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwauthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Buett-

smell up the house" has been annountive. In four days if not pleased your were won by Mrs. John Schrauth and pounds more think and the pounds more than th

Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert V. 

## HORSES FOR SA! E

Bulls, Also hay and straw. Inquire of Apply of Frank Hopkins, Jr., R. R. 2,

FOR SALE -- All kinds of baled hay.

FOR SALE-About 15 ton of mixed hay, Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. 4,

## PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN

the unpaid balance of \$68.50 on terms T. Netzow, 5546 N. Santa Monica, Mil-

FOR RENT-Five room apartment,

modernly equipped farm home, 1/2 mile north of Kohlsville and 3 miles south Fred Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Wayne, German Protestant. Only

## MALE HELP WANTED SALESMAN-A large Mid-Western

to represent us in this territory, selling and Hearth insurance. Apply by letter North Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. pd.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Bend, in said county, on or before the 384h day of July, 1935, 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 20th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day Dated March 19th, 1:35.

By Order the Court.

By Order the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
T. L. Doyle and Cecilia Doyle, Attorneys

# CLIP THIS AD and MAIL IT with Your KODAK FILM to JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE Janesville, Wis.

Roll Developed, 8 Glossy Prints, ANE OIL PAINTED ENLARGE. 25c Individual attention to each picture

**经产品的** Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Cregitors

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUN-TY COURT. In the matter of the estate of Rosier S. Demar

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of April. 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend in said county, there will be heard and considered. reed;
The application of George E. Schmidt for the probate of the Will of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Rosier S. Demarest deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county:
Notice Is further given that all claims against Notice Is further given that all claims agains the said Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, late o the Village of Kewasknm, in Washington coun

the Village of Kewaskim, in Washington county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County, Court at West Bend. in said county, on or before the 18th day of August, 1935, 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 20th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

said day,
Dated April 1st, 1935.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, County Judge.
Cecilia Doyle, Attorney
P. O Address: 2' Forest Ave, Fond du Lac

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis, March 22,-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 259 evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke. and sold as follows: 150 boxes of twins Neighbors and friends gathered at at 14c and 100 boxes of longhorns at

Flush out excess acids and waste ner, it being Mrs Buettner's birthday. matter. Get rid of bladder irritation Card playing was the pastime of the that causes waking up, frequent desire, evening and at 11 o'clock lunch was scanty flow, burning and backache, Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, buchu leaves etc., in little green tab-A strain of cabbage that "won't lets called Bukets, the bladder laxa-

> NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

# West Bend The

Friday and Saturd April 5 and 6 "Gold Diggers of

with Dick Powell, Goria art, Adolphe Menion Comedy "The Old Gran

Color Cartoon, News I Sunday, Arril 7 Joan B ondell and Glence

"Traveling Salesla

Monday, Tuesday. nesday, April 8. "George White's !!

Scandals" with AliceFaye, James 1 Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti Edwards George Wh

Added-Comedy and N Thursday, Friday, S. day, April 11, 12, 13 WILL ROGERS in

# "Life Begins at 4 MERMA

Friday and Saturday April 5 and 6 JOHN WAYNE in

"The Lawless Fron Vaudeville Film, "Myster

tain" Chapter

# INSURAN

FIRE AUTOMOBILE CASULTY

Elwyn M. Romain

Kewaskum, Wis

Highest cash prices paid old jewelry, dental work, government licensed g ers. Pays up to \$35 an Mail gold to O. E. ELLIN Lumber Exchange Bldg., apolis, Minn. Will mai and hold gold for ten your approval.

JOE GIJ



ALONG TO THAT OF ONE-OR-TWO-BUT LEFT-ON-OUR-OVER COATS" SEASON O YEAR FOR WE ME

MATH. SCHLA

Eyes Tested and Glasse Campbellsport, Wis

M. L. MEIST ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaski Office Hours: Thursdays 14 Kewaskum, Wis.

STATESMAN.

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of 1935

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# PORTANT DAYS in a Chick's Life

of a chick is its first

dean be ruined by poor ment in choosing feed. fe Start your chicks on a real feed-KOCH'S CHICK STARTER SH. It is made especialsuit the chick's delicate

riant spot in Our mash insures better feathering, sounder, stronger and sturdier chicks.

Feeding your baby chicks is decidedly important because the first few weeks determines your chance for profit. If during ihe starting period your losses have been low and your chicks have built strong bodies your foundation for profit is laid.

Start Using Koch's Ideal Starter Mash

# A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

# $\mathsf{GONOGOOD} = \mathsf{IGA}^{\mathsf{T}}$ descended SPECIALS

T. Unwrapped WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, HEALTH SOAP, GA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 25c GA SAUERKRAUT.

I VER BUCKLE PRUNES, A PORK & BEANS,

ocolate Marshmallow EGGS and RABBITS, 10c

uality the "Buy-Word"

ality is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and

apness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its

thy standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When

purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST

Established 1906

KEWASKUM, WIS.

REPARE FOR EASTER

Have One of Our Best Permanents at Reduced Prices

Vienna Spiral & Glo Tone Crog., reg. val. \$5\_\_\$3.75

Hollywood's New Dura Wave, reg. val. \$6.50\_\_\$5.00

Perm. End Curls, One Week Only \_\_\_\_\_\$2.25

We are distributors for E. Burnham's nationally

known Cosmetics and as an introductory offer we

are authorized to give one Gift Package with every

Come in and See Them

APRIL SPECIALS

racials, with pack

75c or \$1.00 purchase.

5c and 10c

MARX

VER BUCKLE PUMPKIN,

that our prices are right.

TING T"ONLY. VER-IEN.

EWASKUM BEAUTY SHOPPE

Telephone 25F6 pen Tuesday and Friday Evenings

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the day. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

# AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 5, 1935

-Mrs. August Buss was a West Bend visitor Saturda, -Edw. E. Miller was a business

aller at Sheboygan recently. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were

Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday. -Henry Regner of West Bend was pleasant village caller on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil.

were Milwaukee visitors Sunday even\_ lage last week.

confined to their home because of ill-

-John Gruber visited with Mr. and Herman here. Mrs. Henry Schalles at West Bend on

-Norman Guth of Milwaukee visited his aunt, Mrs. Hannah Burrow on visited at the John Marx home last

-There will be no meeting of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited with M. and Mrs. Aug. Buss Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin.

and daughter Joan spent Sunday and Monday at Chicago. -Attention Farmers! Good timothy Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

hay delivered to your barn at \$21 a ton-K. A. Honeck. -Mr. and Mrs A. P. Schaeffer visited with the George Heinecke family

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Marx. -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Mrs. S N. Casper and son Harold were Mil. waukee callers Friday

-Joe Brunner and son Ronald of city. Milwaukee vissed with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday,

ded the funeral of Mrs. Emma Becker West Bend Thursday. -Mrs. John Gruber spent last week day there. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Schalles at West Bend -Mr. and Mrs. Letner and family of Waukesha visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner on Sunday.

kee caller Friday. He was accompanied home by his daughter. Linda. -Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stockhausen

-N. W. Rosenheimer was a Milwau.

and family of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Frank Stellpflug Sunday. -Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee day afternoon.

S. N. Casper, one day this week.

McLaughlin and family Sunday. -A. A. Perschbacher was a Milwaukee caller on Tuesday where he visited

with his brother, Gust, and family. -Mr John Witzig Mrs. M. Zeimet Fred Witzig at Milwaukee Thursday. -Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Tuesday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mrs. Lizzie Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brandstetter mother of Mrs. Leo Glander at Town Scott Sun-

family and Alex Becker of Wauwatosa Marshville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schick visited with the Jos. Mayer family on

-Mr. and Mrs Albert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwau- day. kee visited with Mrs. Rozier Demerest

Elroy Hron, Harold Marx and William Harbeck spent Sunday evening at Mil

-Miss Margaret Miller of Port Washington was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

-Wm. Schaefer and Carl Backhaus visited with John Louis Schaefer, who is teaching at Cazenovia, Wisconsin,

-Mrs. Mary Miller of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Barbara Bilgo and

Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mo--Miss Charlotte Lay of Milwaukee- a De Luxe Dodge 4-door touring sedan Powner College, Milwaukee, spent sev. to Anthony Fellenz.

eral days this week at the home of her

family at Adell -Mr. Peter Weinert of Marshfield and Mrs Julian Hanson of Blue Island,

and William Schaefer of the town of Ili. Earton spent Saturday afternoon with Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost.

Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee called at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Monday. -Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer, student at Milwaukee-Downer College, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost entertained a number of friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto B, Graf Sunday.

-Mrs. Al. Naumann, who was recently operated at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend returned to her home here last week Wednes-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller, motored to M iwaukee on Saturday where they atterded to business

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary and Alexia Mayer were at Barton Sunday where they helped celebrate the birthday of Miss Marie

-Miss Margaret Browne visited at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday, She was joined there by her parents of Harvard, Ill, who spent the week-end

-Mrs. Florence Reinders, Miss Sylvia Wilting and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reinders at Wrights-

-Mrs. Ruth Ramthun and daughter waukee called on relatives here Sunmoved from their home in the town of Kewaskum into the Mrs. Rob. Backhaus home on 2nd street in this vil-

-Ray Herman, who was employed -Lloyd and Miss Pearl Hron are at the C.C.C. camp at Three Lakes, Wis, for some time, has returned to the home of his mo.btr, Mrs. Mary -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geib and Mrs.

Krejei of West Bend and Mrs. Baumgartner and children of Austin, Minn., Thursday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Jr. entertained their children, grandchildien and great-grandchildren Wednesday evening, it being Mrs. Schaefer's 77th birthday anniversary.

-Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbellsport, and a student at Milwaukee-Downer College, while home on her spring vacation, spent Tuesday with

-A large shipment of new bedroom furniture just arrived at MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE. Be sure to inspect this beautiful new furniture Prices are always reasonable at Mil-

-Miss Sally Uelmen of this village, who is forelady in the Enger-Kress factory at West Bend, recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Dr Urkart's clinic at that

-Jos. Eberle and Ed. Krautkramer motored to Saxeville, Wis., Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker atten- or business. They were accompanied as far as Fond du Lac by Mrs. Eberle and Miss Tillie Mayer, who spent the -A telephone meeting was held in

the hall above the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance office on Tuesday evening, Representatives from Campbellsport, Random Lake, Eden and Kewaskum were present.

-Misses Florence Schroeder Kathrym and Irene Lorenz and Fred Weddig and Al. Schroeder of the town of Tren. ton and Frank Winninghoff of West Bend were visitors in the village Sun-

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. - Mr. and Mrs. Al Witzig of La Grange, Ill., and Mrs Ed. E Smith of -Mr. and Mrs Fred Buddenhagen Menasha spent Thursday with the Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary Witzig and Zeimet families and also attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Wit-

-The Kewaskum Aluminum company is now operating their factory with a full crew of employees. The ofand son Ray ettended the funeral of ficials state that they have enough contracts to carry them through the next several months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott and Mrs. Edwin Kraus and son Edwin of Milwaukee spent Wednesday afternoon and evening visiting at the home of Mrs. Sennott and Mrs. Kraus.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies of May--Mr. and Mrs. George Groskopf and ville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner of and family, Mrs. Challes Schick and daugl ter Helen of Milwaukee visited with the Hubert Wittman family Sun-

-Sure we know that you want a good selection to choose from. That is -Paul Landmann, George Koerble, why our stock of furniture, rugs, mattresses and other home furnishings is always complete and prices are always

-Mr. Carl Mertz of this village, in tions company with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mertz, of Birnamwood, Wis., where they will visit relatives of the latter until Fri-

-Rex Garage, Dodge and Plymouth dealers, made the following deliveries this week: a Plymouth Business Coach te Lester Dreher; a P'ymouth De Luxe

-The following helped celebrate the day. 52nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and -J. M. Ockenfels, Mrs. Olive Haase Mrs. John Klessig on Sunday: Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and fam- and Mrs. John C. Voeks and son Theoily spent Sunday with the Ed. Guth phil of Palatine, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee, and Mr.

made the following deliveries during -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of West the past week: Standard Tudor sedan to Ed. Schaefer of the town of Kewasof Beechwood, De Luxe Tudor touring to Walter Becker, and a 4-door touring ter two both of this village.

Koch attended the baseball meeting of Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. .......... 17c the Badger State league at Port Wash. Light hens ...... 190 year with the exception of Hartford, Old roosters ...... 14c Graffenius of Milwaukee visited with A split season may also be used this Markets subject to change without





E sell International made-tomeasure clothes. Let us make your clothes correctly at a keen and honest price. For your convenience we will take your measurements any evening after supper at your home or at the store, See or call us now while there is plenty of time for Easter Delivery. Every piece of goods guaranteed all wool and priced as low

\$22.00

# **New Spring Hats**

The very newest straws and felts for your Easter ensemble, new browns, navys and blacks

\$1.98

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts .

49c

Dress Socks, 2 pair for

25c

Rockford Sox, pair

10c

69c

Boys' Fancy Dress Shirts

Men's Union Suits, were 75c, now

49c Boys' New Brushed Wool Sweat-

> ers wifh zipper fronts \$1.49

See Our Handbill for a Long List of Specials in the Grocery Department

April 6th to April 14th



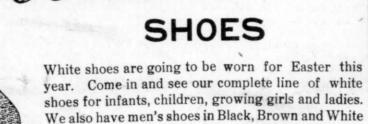
New Silk Dresses Plain or Jacket Styles. All shades and new patterns at \$3.95-\$7.95

**New Swagger Suits** \$12.95-\$19.50

Navy and Novelty Materials

New Spring Coats Tailored for style of Novelty Checks and Tweeds \$10.75-\$15.95







Men's Shorts and Shirts

The shorts are fullsize, and vat dyed goods, guarantecd not to fade or oun. Shirts of fine cotton Swiss rib.

19c

# Hosiery Full fashioned, pure silk 55c--2 pr. \$1.00

We have the new knee length La France Hose with elastic top at

49c

Ladies' Hosiery

The very newest thing in



# ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

-A baby boy was borr to Mr. and reasonable at MILLER'S FURNITURE Mrs. Henry Weddig on Thursday of this week. We extend our congratula-

Schaefer and Miss Miriam Schaefer Casper Wyoming, left Wednesday for were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday af-Half of the commercial hatcheries in the United States have less than 10,000

-Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Carl F.

egg capacity each. There are more -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son 4-door sedan to Martin Koepsel; and Louis of here and the William Stein family of Milwaukee visited with the John Bath family at West Allis Sun-

# Local Markets

	Wheat	
	Barley \$ .85-	1.10
	Rye No. 1	753
	Rye No. 1	450
1	Cats	200
	Unwashed wool 18-	-20C
1	Beans in trade	3c
1	Hides (calf skin)	. 6c
	Hides (call skill)	40
	Cow hides	0 50
1	Horse hides	4,00
	Forg	210
	New Potatoes 30 &	350
	LIVE POULTRY	
	Leghorn hens	170
	Conser fanor	230

-Jos. Eberle, Johnny Behn and Art Capons, fancy .....

# Carry a

# CHECK BOOK

instead of Cash!

WHEN you make a purchase-whether you pay on the spot or say "charge it!"-the safe way to pay is to Pay by Check!

A Checking Account at this bank, with a substantial balance, offers the modern, businesslike way of handling finances safely. Your personal check safeguards each transaction and your funds on deposit here are protected by Deposit Insurance.



For safety and convenience, have your own Checking Account and carry a Check Book instead of cash!

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Anglo-German Conversations Disappointing, Simon Reports; Hitler's Demands Include Return of Colonies, Air and Naval Parity, and Minimum Army of 500,000.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOREIGN SECRETARY SIMON returned to England from his hisreported to the cabinet that Germany is seeking return of



Chancellor Hitler

the colonies she lost in increased navy. He said that Hitler admits Germany's air Britain. Prime Minister MacDonald then called on King George to whom he gave a preliminary report of Simon's talks, which have been described

as "disappointing." Hitler made a bold play for Anglo-German understanding, declaring both nations should unite to defend western civilization against Communism and the colored races. Briefly, his demands

First-Germany must have an army with a minimum of 36 divisions-500,-000 men-as decreed.

Second-Germany wants parity in the air with Britain. Hitler admitted that Germany now possesses equality with Britain. Hitler stressed the danger to which Germany is exposed in the air. He declared that Russia is using Czechoslovakia as a European air base. He demanded return of certain Czechoslovak territory and repatriation of 3,500,000 German residents there.

Third-Hitler wants a navy equal to one-third of the British fleet, which is tantamount to 400,000 tons. The British admiralty is opposed to such a ratio and Germany has been invited to bilateral naval discussions in London. Fourth-Germany wants return of

her former colonies. Little encourage ment was given Hitler on this score. Fifth-Hitler refused to have anything to do with an eastern pact, avowed ally, Manchukuo, she faces the though he is willing to enter nonaggression pacts with Germany's neigh-

Sixth-Hitler is prepared to sign a pact of noninterference in the affairs of Austria, but only if it means noninterference by all powers.

bors, as he did with Poland.

In Berlin demonstrators howled their resentment at death sentences imposed by Lithuania on four Nazis, and only stout police resistance kept the mob from the Lithuanian delegation itself. The four were convicted when a Lithuanian military court trying 126 Nazis for an asserted plot to start an armed uprising in Memel, former German territory, found them guilty. Eighty-seven others were sent to prison.

As Capt. Anthony Eden, British arms expert, begins his conferences with Soviet officials, observers believe the Russians will marshal every resource to convince Eden that the only safe course for the rest of the world is to induce her to accept the eastern security pact. The official press continues to stress that the rearmament of Germany threatens Russia, and that the conflict growing out of any German attack would spread all over Europe and Asia. This is but a confirmation of Litvinoff's contention that "peace is indivisible." League of Nations circles predict that France, Russia and Czechoslovakia will conclude an eastern pact as an answer to Hitler's new conscript army. Whether any effort will be made to bring Great Britain into this, is not known.

According to a Rome paper that usu ally speaks with authority, there will soon be held an Anglo-Franco-Italian conference to discuss the re-armament of Austria, Bulgaria, and Hungary. This has heretofore been opposed by the countries of the little entente, but it is supposed their views have been altered by recent developments.

ONSIDERABLY mutilated, the ad-Consideration's \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill finally got through the senate by a vote of 68 to 16, and was returned to the house later, to be adjusted in conference. The senators accepted an amendment by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma for a currency expansion of \$375. 000,000 through the issuance of silver certificates at the \$1.29 an ounce monetary value of the treasury's silver stocks instead of the present practice of using the purchase value of the sil-

Later the Thomas amendment was stricken out after congressional conferees had deadlocked for forty-eight hours. Members of the silver bloc as serted they would not stand in the measure's path, although Thomas had declared he would filibuster against any attempts to strike out the amendment. Besides eliminating the silver inflation plan, the conference modified the Russell labor compromise amendment to provide that the President shall pre-determine the rate of wages on public buildings to be constructed, and this rate will be submitted to contractors for bids. An amendment providing that all officers and employees receiving more than \$5,000 a year will have to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate was modified. It now provides that any new administrator or member of any central board will be appointed by the President with the consent of the sen-

Among the senate changes approved eight general types of projects; continuation of the federal relief administration one year; extension of the Civilian Conservation corps two years from March 31; continuation of PWA two years from June 16; the George amendment to make funds available in the discretion of the President to administer the agricultural adjustment act; the Russell amendment to authorize farm loans to share croppers, tenant farmers and farm laborers for

One of the efforts to specify the use of part of the huge work fund was toric talks with Chancellor Hitler, and given the approval of the flood control committee of the house. It is a bill to earmark \$600,000,000 of the money for flood projects in all parts of the counthe war and a greatly try, and under it about 400 projects which have been recommended by army engineers would be started.

The committee was told the list of force equals that of projects called for expenditure of approximately \$100,000,000 in the lower Mississippi river valley and that expenditure of \$181,000,000 would "prevent the devastating floods" in that

One day Harry L. Hopkins was reported lazing in the Florida sun and thinking up ways he would spend billions as administrator of the work relief fund. The next day, rumors were that Rexford G. Tugwell was to be nomnated for the "biggest spender in history." Later reports from the national capital were that nobody but the President would be the big boss in the program. You can take your choice, but it seems likely that the latter is true. Senatorial discontent over the methods used by the two others mentioned will probably eliminate them from consideration. This strategy has been successful in the past. When a house group became too ighly incensed at Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes, they were quieted with assurance that the President would have complete control of the work relief program, and the furore died out. Mr. Roosevelt will be the nominal head of the program, but he would not be expected to handle every detail. He must delegate authority, and it is highly probable that everyone will not be entirely satisfied.

JAPAN steps out of the League of Nations and flanked by her single world as the self-chosen preserver of



of events started February 24, 1933, when Yosuke Matsuoka led the entire Japanese delegation in a walkout from the league assembly. Shortly after, Japan gave formal notice of her withdrawal from the

Koki Hirota league because the assembly had censured Japanese aggression in Manchuria. She has advised other powers that she considers herself guardian of peace in eastern Asia. and that outside assistance is neither desired nor invited. In addition Japan has embarked on an armament policy marked by denunciation of the Wash ington naval treaty, demands for naval bring sufficient pressure on Germany to parity with Great Britain and the United States, and armed forces "suf ficient to defend, but inadequate to attack.'

With considerable ceremony the Soviet government transferred to Japan full ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway and thus ceased to be an opposing factor in the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. In the official residence of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo the sale agreement and general protocol were signed and the bargain was clinched by the payment by Japan of 23,333,000 ven to the Soviet ambassador. The yen is currently quoted at about 27.8 cents. Japan's vigorous reply to British protests over the alleged Manchukuoan oil monopoly reflects development of the "Asia for Asiatics" plan announced some time ago. Japan denied that treaty provisions have been violated by the so-called monopoly. With the deal for the Soviet Russia interest in the Chinese Eastern railroad completed and Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japanese nene, tration of Asia is expected to go forward under the strong leadership of Koki Hirota, foreign minister. Developments during the next few months will be highly important. The tense European situation will keep the western powers busy chasing peace and security in both the east and the west Japan insists she will act alone, and rumors of a military alliance with Germany were scouted. The Japanese army, the note intimated, is ready to repel Soviet interference at any time and without assistance, and is ready to back their contention that "Manchukuo constitutes an immutable factor in Japan's policy" to the limit. The note, however, does not mean that Japan will close the open door to Manchukuo.

REPLACEMENT of the AAA's system of crop control is seen as a future potentiality of a new organization established at the Department of

Agriculture under Rexford G. Tugwell. The organization consolidates federal agencies dealing with soil erosion, and Tugwell is expected to direct the expenditure of about a billion dollars in public works funds on the public land program. At present plans call for retirement of mil-



were the allocation of the fund to lions of acres of mar- R. G. Tugwell ginal lands now contributing to surpluses, which experts contend will prove a more effective way of dealing with overproduction than AAA's policy of taxing commodities for acreage slashes. The latter is meeting increased opposition, due to rising living costs and increasing competition from foreign producers. There will probably be little immediate change in crop control plans, since the Tugwell program will require considerable time before it can be operated effectively.

FEDERAL expenditures are soaring faster than ever before in peace time history. The end of the first nine months of the fiscal year disclosed expenditures of more than \$5,000,000,000. Revenue meanwhile has amounted to only \$2,827,000,000, or a little more than half of what was spent. New Deal spending, statistical experts say, has been at an average of \$13,000 for every minute, day or night, in the nine months since the fiscal year began, and total expenditures are expected to reach nearly \$7,500,000,000 by the end of the year. Unemployment relief has required the \$820,000,000 appropriated for this purpose and an additional \$488,000,000 from the RFC, making a total thus far of \$1,308,000,000. PWA is next in line with having poured out \$819,000,000 in nine months. Despite these terrific totals government credit

HERBERT HOOVER suddenly projected himself into the political picture, and set wagging the tongues of countless politicians and observers.

has not been impaired. The treasury

has been able to refund all bonds with

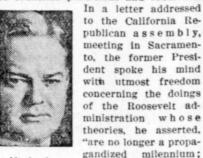
approaching maturities, and when the

fourth liberty loan is called for re-

demption, a move which is expected to

be made on April 15, no federal bond

will be outstanding with a call date



earlier than 1940.

Hoover

embittered.

The Republican party, said Mr. Hoover, has today the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln-to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles; and he called for a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization.

'are no longer a propa-

they are self-exposed."

Here are some of the things Mr. Hoover said in arraigning the present administration:

"The most solemn government obli-

gations have been repudiated. "The nation is faced with the greatest debt ever known to our country. "The currency has been rendered un-

"The government has been centralized under an enormous bureaucracy in Washington . . . small business men have been disabled and crushed Class conflicts have been created and

"The cost of living is steadily ad-

"More people are dependent upon the government for relief than ever before. "Recovery is still delayed."

Leaders of the regular Republicans in Washington were quick to declare their approval of Mr. Hoover's attack on the New Deal. Most of them sconted the idea that he was tentatively looking toward another nomination, but the general impression was that he was in the way of becoming the leader of his party in fact as well as in name.

THE senate finally got around to I passing the "pink slip" bill repealing publicity provisions of the 1934 income tax publicity act. An amendment alng state and local taxing author ties to examine federal tax returns must be ironed out in conference be tween the house and senate, but both are agreed that the main publicity clause should be repealed. The slips filled out by millions with their March 15 returns must now be secreted in the files of the Internal Revenue de-

USSOLINI'S answer to the latest M note on the Abyssinian situation postpones approval of the proposal that differences be decided by an inter-

national commission on conciliations "at least until the futility of direct negotiations has been proved." Il Duce made a counterproposal suggesting that the Italian minister to Abyssinia and the Ethiopian foreign minister get together for a series of personal conferences, go over all the data, and



attempt to settle the dispute without the necessity of conciliation under the direction of the League of Nations. Direct negotiations are said to have the approval of both the French and British.

MOVING swiftly, Marshal Josef Pilsudski inaugurated a virtual Fascist dictatorship over Poland. A new constitution drafted on semi-Fascist lines was adopted and the cabinet headed by Premier Kozlowski stripped of its ower. Pilsudski then named Col. Walery Slawek as his new premier. No other ministers were changed in the cabinet. It is believed that the marshal is preparing to harden his policy toward Soviet Russia.

DAY of railroad union men has been restored to the 1931 level, with a return of the last 5 per cent of a 10 per cent cut in 1932. The increase amounts to approximately \$80,000,000. The restoration is in line with an agreement reached a year ago when the unions negotiated for a gradual restoration of the old wage scale.

House leaders are rushing action the national defense program. Bills designed to strengthen the national defense are being rushed through the legislative hopper. Four navy bills were passed with little opposition and no record votes. These include authorization for expenditure of \$38,000,000 in 1936-37 to build up the navy's shore stations on the Pacific coast, Hawaii and Canal Zone, and an increase of 1,000 in the navy's officer strength and provide a system of aviation cadets to take care of a shortage of naval fliers. Secretary Swanson has ordered concentration of the fleet's three most powerful cruisers in a new cruiser division commanded by Rear Admiral A. P. Fairfield, now assistant chief of the bureau of navigation.

Badger State

# « Happenings »

Ripon - Ripon college will receive \$10,000 from the \$2,010,000 estate of Jep. J. Dou, Chicago, wholesale grocer who died Mar. 13.

Sheboygan - A trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, will be attempted during May or June by Felix Waitkus, 27, of Kohler village, if present plans are carried out.

Madison-The state emergency relief administration reported that a new peak in the relief load was registered during February when 117,224 cases, or 426,861 persons were listed on relief

Darien-One man was killed and three others were injured, one critically, when two huge trailer trucks collided at a street intersection and crashed into the brick front of a

Denmark-Leon Petersen, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Esven Petersen, farmers near here, was shot to death when a rifle in the hands of his brother, Maynard, 9, discharged acci-

Madison - Minor sports, including fencing, gymnastics, hockey, rowing, swimming, tennis and wrestling, were restored to their former standing of three years ago at the University of

Madison - A petition to reorganize and pay off creditors was granted the Producers Co-operative association of Juneau by Judge Patrick T. Stone in federal district court here. Terms of the reorganization provide for a deduction of 10 cents from every 100 pounds of milk for payment to

Milwaukee-The protest by the American Federation of Labor against the employe election at the Kohler company plant Sept. 27, 1934, after the strike last summer was over-ruled by the labor relations board in Washington. In the election the Kohler Workers' association, company union, won over the A. F. of L. Federal Labor union No. 18545 by a vote of 1,063

Monroe - The Masonic lodge here voted to build a \$45,000 new temple to be located on the north side of the square. The temple, a three-story structure with modernistic front done in Bedford stone with a granite base, will be completed by next October, according to present plans. A sufficient fund has been accumulated to leave less than \$10,000 as a debt after com-

Merrill-Lincoln county authorities and Gleason townspeople are running down all clues in an effort to solve the fatal shooting of three-year-old Nancy Strobel. Nancy was shot in the head as she played with another child and a dog in front of the Strobel home. It is believed possible that the view of several recent dog shootings

Madison-The constitutional right of freedom of the press is interfered with in a bill proposing to prohibit all liquor advertising in Wisconsin newspapers, the legislator's finance commit tee was told by R. D. Sachs of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league and Bruce McCoy of the Wisconsin Press association. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Charles A. Beggs, progressive, Rice Lake, would create a liquor control commission.

Madison - The Wisconsin assembly defeated a bill by Assemblyman Cornelius T. Young, democrat, Milwaukee, to authorize consolidation of the offices of city councilman and county supervisor in the city of Milwaukee. Representation would be on basis of assembly districts, the bill proposed. The vote was 55 to 39. Another bill on this matter still is pending. Milwaukee county has more than 400 elective officers, 13,000 appointed employes, 93 separate taxing units, 82 separate treasurers, 12 police departments and 17 health departments.

Mauston-Asst. Cashier Russell H. Hale, who killed a bank robber here two years ago, frustrated a robbery of the Bank of Mauston at the cost of being shot in the arm and side. He engaged one of the robbers in a gun fight from inside the vault. Unnerved by Hale's plucky resistance, the robber leader dropped the loot he had collected and fled without a penny with his two companions. In an attempted robbery at the Bank of Mauston, May 15, 1932. Hale shot and killed James M. Miles and captured Irvin J. Hill, who implicated Lyle M. Wright, former boy sheriff of Juneau county, in the rob-

Tomah-While returning home from the state basketball tournament at Madison, an automobile load of Tomah residents crashed into a moving freight engine in the outskirts of New Lisbon. Two persons were killed and five in-

Plymouth - The Sheboygan County Fair association is planning a bigger and better fair here from Aug. 15 to 18. Attractions engaged include WLS Barn Dance groups and Badger Barn Dance groups from WTMJ. There will be horse racing and free attractions.

Manitowoc-Catholic institutions in Wisconsin will receive nearly \$11,000 for masses "for the poor souls in purgatory" under terms of the will of John F. Thiesen, former Manitowoc county resident who died at Loyal last

Neenah-Clarence Babcock, 28, narrowly escaped death when a blow torch he was lighting at a filling station here exploded and blew him through the glass door. The explosion moved the brick wall and roof of the building and blew out all windows.

Baraboo-The Great Northern Nursery company packing plant and office, Glenville, two miles southeast of here, was ruined by fire. Loss was estimated at \$30,000.

Milwaukee - Swollen streams overflowing as a result of ice jams and spring thaws hampered rail and highway traffic in the Wisconsin river valley and forced some families to move.

Racine-Plans for a more extensive ragweed anti-hay fever drive will be under way early this spring, according to R. P. Rasmussen, head of the Racine County Anti-Hay Fever asso-

Madison - The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famed Royal Oak (Mich.) radio speaker, has declined an invitation to address the Wisconsin legislature, but has offered to send one of his assistants.

Madison-The state tax commission added 37 helpers to the 10 district income tax assessors' offices to hasten issuance of surtax bills expected to bring in \$3,000,000 to help finance emergency relief.

Milwaukee - More than 100 pickets

patrolled sidewalks surrounding Gim-

bel Brothers department store after

union clerks and maintenance employes went on strike in demands for higher wages and union recognition. Milwaukee-After a one day strike, marked by several outbreaks of violence, more than 200 truck drivers em-

ployed by 17 cartage firms returned to

work pending negotiations between

union and company officials. Grantsburg-The board of directors of the Burnett County Agricultural society has set Aug. 29, 30 and 31 for the holding of the society's fifty-eighth annual fair here. Newton Branstad was elected president for the seven-

teenth successive term.

Rhinelander-Following the lead set by Stevens Point, the Rhinelander city council voted not to permit its fire truck or firemen to go more than two miles outside the city limits and then only to protect property where payment for the fire call has been guaranteed.

Madison-The bill to merge the positions of supervisors and aldermen in the city of Milwaukee was unanimously passed by the state senate and sent to the assembly. The measure provides that the 16 county supervisors elected in city districts also act as aldermen for these districts. It would abolish the present representation by wards.

Madison - Assemblyman Byrde M. Vaughan's proposal for a state recovery act to replace the 1933 law held nconstitutional by the state supreme court was passed by the assembly by a vote of 67 to 24. The bill, proposing to eliminate delegation of legislative power to business which the supreme court held unlawful, was sent immediately to the senate for further

Conderay-The maple sugar season is now in full operation in this section. The snow has melted a great deal in the woods and the warm days bullet was intended for the dog in and freezing nights make ideal sap weather. Settlers are busy and the Chippewa Indians on the Couderay Indian reservation near here have moved into the woods to their sugar camps and are busy night and day gathering sap and boiling it down for sirup or

> Madison - Heavy increases in the prevalence of three communicable diseases-measles, rubella and scarlet fever - were reported to the state board of health during February. The board said the following new cases were noted: Measles, 8,204; scarlet fever, 2,702, and rubella, 7,496. Measles increased 2,068 c ses over the sixyear average for February and the sixyear average for scarlet fever was quadrupled.

> Mondovi-Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goss burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home eight miles west of here. Four of the seven children sleeping upstairs were carried out of the blazing house by their parents, who were severely burned. The dead are Margaret, 11, Lloyd, jr., 8, and Raymond, 2. The fire started when kerosene exploded as Henry, 12, another son, was starting a

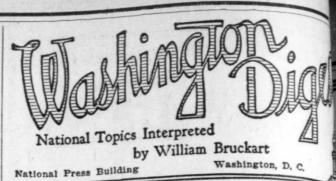
Rhinelander-Dr. Francis E. Hypes, Three Lakes, was free of manslaughter charges after a circuit court jury of 10 men and two women found him not guilty of performing an illegal operation which allegedly caused the death of Mary Clark, 21, Arbor Vitae. Miss Clark was a maid in the home of County Judge Frank W. Carter of Eagle River, who faces trial on a charge of aiding and abetting a felony for alegedly procuring the operation. Acquittal of Dr. Hypes is expected to have a direct bearing on the Carter trial.

Madison-Hereafter taverns may serve popcorn, pretzels, sausage, fish, rheese, crackers, bread and butter as free lunch without state board of health supervision, under the bill signed by the governor. Previously taverns serving more than two or three of these items were required to obtain a restaurant license.

Sheboygan - Nearly 250 gallons of mash were destroyed by state beverage tax agents in raids on 11 alcohol stills at six residences here. The raids were led by Chief Inspector John Roach.

Oshkosh - The Martha Washington auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans and other organizations have protested to Mayor George Oaks against permitting communists to hold their May day celebration in Monument square. This square was dedicated to the memory of those who fought in the Civil war.

Viola-Betty Louise Hammer, 5, was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire as she played about a burning stump near the farm home on the outskirts of Viola.



Washington. - The President has I have taken occasion placed Donald R. Richberg, his closest adviser, in the job as head of the Na-Richberg's tional Recovery Job

administration. Mr. Richberg will be chairman of the National Industrial Recovery board which has now been enlarged to the number of seven, and it is proposed that this group, divided between labor and capital representation, will guide the policles and programs as well as the enforcement of NRA.

It may be that Mr. Richberg's appintment should be given only passing notice. Political appointments in Washington are many and the addition of one more normally would not attract attention. It appears, however. that in this particular instance considerable significance should be attached to the appointment. It will have repercussions in more ways than one.

This brings us to the question of the future NRA. As we all know NRA legislation in the house and senate is encountering rough sailing. There are so many different ideas being put forward about the principle of NRA that thus far it has been exceedingly difficult to reconcile them. Since the present national industrial recovery act expires by limitation of law on June 16, congress faces the necessity of enactment of new legislation or allowing the present law to die and the codes under it to fall apart.

Selection of Mr. Richberg on the basis of these facts then would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt had picked his best soldier to fight the battle; that Mr. Richberg, being eyes and ears for Mr. Roosevelt, would be the individual to guide the President in choice of policy and that his most trusted adviser would be the man to put forward details of the proposed NRA extension legislation. The undercurrent of gossip around Washington, however, indicates something else.

In the first instance, Mr. Richberg is in bad with organized labor, and he has shown no disposition lately to make peace despite the fact that he was for years the representative of railway labor unions. Mr. Richberg it was who clashed with General Johnson and who is regarded, therefore, as indirectly responsible for General Johnson's resignation as national recovery administrator. The new chairman thus goes into his job with threatening clouds on several sides. It will not be forgotten, either that

such valiant campaigners as Senator Carter Glass and Senator Borah, not to mention the alleged progressive. Senator Nye, are waiting for the NRA legislation in the senate. Mr. Richberg's hide will look to them the same as any other hide. It is just possible, therefore, as some observers have suggested, that Mr. Richberg may have been put out as the lamb on the sacrificial altar. Indeed, color is lent to this suppo-

sition by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has taken little direct interest in promoting legislation extending the life of NRA. Thus far he has said that he desired to have the extension granted, but he has not turned on the steam as he is equipped to do, and as he has done for bills that were personal hobbies with him. It is made to appear, therefore, that perhaps there will be a disintegration of NRA as such and that the functions desired by the administration to be retained will be parceled out, some to the federal trade commission, some to the Labor department, and others of lesser consequence scattered elsewhere. It is too early to predict what the lineup will be finally, but it ought to be said that there is a tremendous opposition to NRA among political leaders who believe NRA has played into the hands of trusts and big business generally to the detriment of the little fellow. Under present circumstances and economic conditions any legislation that even hints of extending help to big business or masses of capital is distinctly taboo in congress, and efforts to enact such legislation only afford opponents fresh ammunition for demagoguery.

While we are discussing legislation,

It may be well to consider what is be-

ing done about the Credit for program of extend-Home Owners ing credit to home owners in cities and towns through the machinery of the home loan board. The house has passed a bill which will increase by two billion, eight hundred million dollars the amount of funds available for loans of this type by the Home Owners' Loan corporation. This sum was approximately a billion dollars more than the home loan board thought was necessary, but the sight or thought of so much money started the members of the house on something like a riot. so they made ample funds available. From reports filtering through to Washington, I think there can be no question but what the home loan system has been of help in thousands of cases. Undoubtedly availability of government money in this matter has saved unnumbered home owners from loss of their property where shortsighted mortgage holders have insisted upon undue curtailment or absolute repayment of the borrowed money, Extension of the system probably has resulted also in reduction of general interest rates by private lenders of capital. If they wanted their money to work at all, they had to meet the government competition. Whether the principle of government loans is sound in normal times is another horse. Time alone can tell. The activity of congress especially in the house, indicates that there is a demand of some kind or other for these loans in preference to

As the legislation increasing the lending power of the Home Owners Loan corporation has progressed, however,

private capital and that necessarily

must be considered as an influential

factor.

operations of the conis wholly government I can learn it stand finest illustration of can do in the way of ical machines that I h

score of years in the v It will be remer ation of the board f South Carolina was Mr. Stephenson. about politics than n nounced unequiments were going t

litical basis. He crea and finally found his For a time we here have heard little abou home loan system. but sleeping. The orga For example, severa

Home Loan board deci corporation "decentra ties. The announced borrowers who have to re-payments in amort loans. Few persons thought, however, that ization meant that wh has taken place, nam would be established fices, 51 state offices a offices. This is the when it is remembere mous payroll and office out of funds of the f

The loan corporation the idea or policy of

Peculiar Doings? tually, 1 am told, some yo

out previous practical training were supplied the home loan act, given ordered to the interlan ignated regional offices. after out of the thor plovees in the home office corporation individuals into the office of the di and were ordered to go other of the newly or ments. They were tol time that their salaries duced. In addition, 1 : formed, hundreds of t fered further salary

they have been on their While all of this has ! the corporation set up at members in the he which remaining em examination. This heard nounced as for the purese t mining which of the emplo be retained. They wanted about it and wanted payroll such of the em they were holding. It so that that board has quisitorial body abso precedent in the characte tion to which it subjects the The result is that few, it employees of the loan con

on their jobs with any feeling For example, one man's is quoted. He was asked had money in the bank, none. He was asked whe his people were on the and they were not. questions, such as the rai for his board and room of his laundry were put then was asked if he cal surance, and his answer apparently was wrong. was not told directly, the it questions put to him v could live two months in his life insurance p rate he was dismissed

tertain any belief that the

But this is not all. bill which increases funds that may be los poration is a line of will have the effect of tics in the organization that bill are instruction poration shall recall to of those employees w patched to new jobs it state or district offices. no one can say yet at when these workers are will be dismissed here. The obviously is the result.

Senator Gore of Oklah in the Congressional R Courage ply t Needed trates

any recent incident he age is required by a I tor to withstand the home. The occasion was in the senate of the bill. The telegram re senator was signed by Jo the mayer of Hartshorne. B. Lindsay, mayor of Haile It follows:

"Several thousand ty unemployed people convention demand you dent Roosevelt's four lief measure. If you vot ure, sentiment is, you s county next senatorial The following is the

"This will acknowledg ingly diplomatic and gram. It shows how the the soul. Your relegram your votes are for sale. value votes I am not in I cannot consent to buy vo people's money. I owe a taxpayer as well as the un I shall discharge both. Non bully resorts to threats but the coward yields to the

# IICKY LAWRENCES

KATHLEEN NORRIS

WNU Service

corously finished the sale of seven

novels to a passing motorist. The

girls idolized and idealized each other,

and were proud of their friendship.

All the passion of the younger sister's

rather cold nature was in the look;

this was one of her awaited moments

every day, when her flushed, adored,

tousled Gail came in and they went to

They went in at the side door to the

home kitchen, and let up the shade,

and began their preparations for

lunch. The kettle was boiling over a

bead of gas, for Ariel always came in

promptly at twelve, and had her lunch

rolls, honey, and tea, her eyes absent,

"Gail, I was thinking that we ought

to learn some more poetry, as we do

the beds. 'Member how we used to

rattle it off, when we were little girls?"

"Oh, do I? 'The Lady of Shalott'

and 'Grandmother's Story of Bunker

Hill' and 'The Lost Leader' and James

lots of fun. I'd like to learn Noves'

'Highwayman,' and some of Hodgson's

"Ede, do you suppose things'll ever

be any easier for us? Do you suppose

we'll have clothes and a car, some day,

"I-don't really-know," she said at

"I mean," Gail fumbled along wist-

fully, "poor people-people who have

"Edith, I could stand anything for

myself. But it worries me-about Phil

"I don't think Phil minds being poor

so much-not since he's been going

"Well, I think I want him to mind?

I don't think Phil is ambitious," Gall

countered, with an anxious little laugh.

Edith said, suddenly gloomy. "Maybe

"Yes. Do you think we are?"

you," Gail said uncomfortably.

"Maybe we're foolish ourselves,"

"I don't think I quite understand

"Oh, yes you do!" Edith answered

"You mean," Gail said soberly, after

a space, "that we aren't getting any-

"Well, are we? We are stuck in Clippersville," Edith summarized it.

"Nobody knows we're alive. We're not

in debt, because the doctors and den-

tists won't send us bills-but we ought

to be. We haven't any clothes, any

"Well, if we have, if we are the

Lucky Lawrences, if we were one of

the most important families in Cali-

fornia, once, what are we now? Who's

going to marry us? Who is there here

for us to marry, anyway? What's to

maids, scraping along as best we can-

Sam getting a job somewhere and go-

or it's spring, or something! Why,

darling, nobody knows where changes

are coming from, or when. We're hav-

ing our hard times now instead of later,

that's all! We'll have dresses and

theaters, I mean, and everything, one

Edith's grave, intellectual face was

"You're twenty-three," she suggested

"I don't think I mind for myself; I

mind for you," Edith said as they

dancing, and going to little restaurants,

cheerfully, although she felt a knife

lightly, and immediately fell into that

silly strain for which Gail could find

no better expression than "old maidy."

"I have a feeling," Edith went on com-

placently, "that I will meet my husband

and be married to him all in a very

short time. You know that fortune

"I wish she wouldn't talk that way!"

Gail thought, suddenly hot, irritable,

She felt more weary and discouraged

as she went on her way. The long

afternoon in the library dragged. She

felt bored. A sense of injustice op-

pressed her. Twenty-three-and she

might just as well have been fifty-

TO BE CONTINUED,

Worship the Buffalo

travelers not infrequently giggle them-

selves into a state of hysterics when

they get around to visiting the Todas

of India, says the Detroit News. In

cone-shaped temples the Todas bow

down and worship the buffalo. The

notion that the buffalo is sacred is

only one of their many ideas. Among

the Todas woman occupies a very in-

ferior position and upon meeting man

greets him by touching his feet with

her forehead. On the other hand.

polyandry prevails. It is customary

for several brothers to share the same

Nitroglycerin

Nitroglycerin is a highly powerful

explosive. It probably would shatter

the breech of the gun before the bul-

let could move out of the barrel. In

addition, nitroglycerin is too sensitive

to stand ordinary handling, as it is

Experienced and hardened world

teller that was at Mabel's-"

and discouraged.

three.

woman.

"Oh, I-!" Edith dismissed herself

of these days!"

doubtful.

significantly.

in her heart.

and-and everything."

"Oh, we have that, Ede!"

poems, 'Eve' and 'The Old Bull.'

and belong to a country club?"

"Yes. I know they do!"

with Lily Cass," Edith offered.

our luck's changed."

with a laugh,

where?"

"Fooling ourselves?"

Edith pondered it.

last hesitatingly.

and Ariel."

"We ought to do it again! It was

her hand idly stirring the cup.

Whitcomb Riley-

and was gone before the older girls ar-

lunch together.

rived.

## SYNOPSIS

just as the seems to

# ER I-Continued

derly father did the them all until his early eighteen and ng house manager Then the big guns iss the water, the in answer upon de in Clippersville. wrence, fifty-eight of Keats in one Shelley in the to die of flu in on, just as sure were sure that he ry and doing the

had to shoulder Lawrence was suor the job. She was omanly at sixteen, rests, activities, am-

once lucky Lawmoney. Phil had school, and all the nd neighbors said ight fine boy like ete his course, Gail quite simply Phil stopped his

long in the disery happily: they singing, going nd everyone was get along splenthe last of the

Gail, the resolute. mother and sislawmaker in one. y to Gail, for a few arned a fresh page She and Edith were lightful men, and too, And Sammy th's house and Ariel should write wonere would be plenty thing, as there al-

ad not worked out grown a little more r, as the years had had all grown shab-

cern, had never quite of being poor and being e had always been brief. unresponsive when Gail lrag him into her dreams. ated poverty, too: it hurt She had grown quieter, ectual, something of a

done nothing except his shoes and get "D ks in his studies. And etely spoiled. They d her as a poet before she write. She did write hat was enough for Clippersville was not critllenge published everywrote. And Ariel was disd, and unmanageable. he outlook was discour-

mised to grow more so. moments when even Gail nite believe in the luck of

third birthday found her ted, eager, capable girl, tle bit scared and doubtful, dly gay, irresponsible, and look at-like all the Lawen the boys never seemed igh lumpy or spotty phases, elean-skinned and brightboyhood as through babylder four had tawny thick and tumbled all over their dren, but which on occa-

different: frail, pinkand cream-skinned, with big hazel eyes and a small el's hair was corn-silk gold. tked in the Iron Works for ars a month, Gail was paid onthly for a seven-day week ic library, Edith made thirty month as assistant in the tment of Muller's big store, as supplementing his school nineteen with eager labors boy and general office help llenge and Ariel was supe in high school. Ariel was rylike seventeen.

ail was twenty-three today. presents at the breakfast e good old Lawrence fashion. knew where they came from, paid for them, but the Lawways managed to give each sents on anniversaries.

iall and Edith rushed the paraphernalia into the sink. off to school, Phil had dis-Sammy had gone first of wo girls scrambled through sary kitchen work with a long practice.

sitchen was shaded, was in cold water faucet dribbled andibly, in the silence, as Edith, breathless and hot, the hall door. Edith crossed y floor to turn off the tap. and Edith went upstairs, open front door on their esitated a minute, looking gle of garden. There was spring, green grass, contraes, and a burst of untidy

"Look at the pear tree, Gail!" "Doesn't it just take your breath

They shut the door and went upstairs, Gail saying of the unmade beds, "Let's flap 'em."

Edith's face clouded a little. She hated compromise and slovenliness; she hated the hard conditions of her life that made some truce with them necessary. The clock on the landing struck once, for the half hour after eight; she was due at the department store, and Gail at the library, at nine,

"We'll have to," she conceded briefly, sighing. "I'll bet you they flap 'em in the most

expensive hotels!" Gail stated dauntlessly. "I shouldn't have worn my office dress to breakfast," the older sister

observed, glancing at her cuffs. She got a bottle of some cleaning extract, and began to dabble at spots. "Egg!" she said disgustedly. Her glance approved of Edith. "That looks

better on you than it ever did on Mary Tevis," she observed. Edith studied herself in the mirror

dispassionately. "I never would have gotten it," she said. "I don't like dots. But it cer-

tainly has come in usefully." "The worst of Mary Tevis is, she'll give you a bunch of things one time, and then forget you for seven years!" Gail, having made herself comparatively presentable, said briskly, "Now, when I'm rich, I shall have a list of girls- D-n such a shoe lace!"

"Abigail, you ought not say that. You'll get Ariel saying it." Gail mended her lace, looked up with a hard start-do.

a flushed face, "Didn't you think Ariel was beautiful at breakfast, Ede?"

"Oh, yes, she really is."



"We Are Stuck in Clippersville-Nobody Knows We're Alive."

imagination-but do you think she's interested in boys, already?" Their eyes flashed together consciously.

"Oh, yes, I know she is!" Edith answered unhesitatingly.

"She's only seventeen!" "Well," said Edith, who combined

a recluse's sensitiveness and temperament with an occasional flash of daring, "I was fond of the boys at sixteen. Edith, pretty as she was, had never

had a beau, and Gail knew it. But it was the unwritten law of sisterhood not to say so. Gail merely said perfunctorily, "Oh,

well, yes, so was I! But, Edith, there seems to be something-different, in the way Ariel is."

The younger sister's quick keen gaze vas lifted; Edith's serious look met Gail's consciously.

"Secretive," she offered. "Well! Well, yes," Gail answered

on a nervous laugh. "Ariel will get married before either one of us, because we happen to be a little more particular!" Edith pronounced, with her little air of oldbe made to take more maidish snobbery. When Edith said things like that it vaguely irritated Gail.

She left Edith at Montalvo boulevard, and turned up the Calle to the Plaza, where the library stood. "Heavenly day !" Gail said to Francis

Wilcox, the librarian. "Fine what about those slips?" Mr.

Wilcox answered without punctuation, "They're here." The day had begun. Gail unhasped the street door, and the usual waiting group of stragglers came in. Miss Foster clamped the newspapers into their holders; little Rose Cahill

wheeled wire crates full of books to

the different cases, and Gail took them from the barrows and filed them away in their places. The dim big rooms saw various noiseless activities afoot. Gail thought of her youngest sister, as the dreamy dim hours in the library began to slip by. Ariel was less fitted than any of the other Lawrences for the struggle of life. She was only an

innocent, bewildered child. She wanted-in fact all of them wanted-leisure and beauty and luxury in life. Ariel seemed to want it more than the others, somehow, or in some indefinably different way. She seemed made for beautiful gardens, beautiful perches, spacious, luxurious rooms, She pined, she drooped, in the atmos-

phere of poverty, griminess, dullness. Thinking of all this, Gail abstractedly stamped and scribbled, and tossed the books about. When the whistles droned noon, and a sudden responsive pang of hunger stabbed her, she put on her blue hat and walked up the street

to Muller's, to meet Edith. Edith, neat, cool, and clean, lifted Wreath down by the old fence. an ecstatic look to Gail as she de detonated by very slight shocks.

# Hawaii Seeks Admission to Sisterhood of States

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OW just what would you do with another star in the American flag? Forty-eight is a nice, even number, all full of multiples: 48 white stars look mighty pleasing and regular, placed on their field of blue in a rectangle of six rows down and eight across, as you find them on Old Glory today.

But how would you arrange 49? Sevon rows of seven each? Not so good, a square on a rectangular background. What, then? What did we do when there were only 46?

Not in 23 years has there been a change in the number or the arrangement of the stars in the American flag. The last was when Arizona was admitted as the forty-eighth state of the Union, completely solidifying our western frontier, as we thought at the time. But if there is to be a forty-ninth star it will undoubtedly stand for a farflung outpost that may be the base of Edith sat wearily, luxuriously, over an altogether new frontier, pushed 2,000 miles into the Pacific ocean. It will stand for the Hawaiian islands.

The principal motive for the present drive Uncle Sam's island citizens are making for statehood seems to be escape from the effects of the Jones-Costigan bill on the Hawaiian sugar have for years been certain in their own minds that their islands would some day be a state, but they have been more or less passive about it until eral treasury in taxes, customs re- unprejudiced person doubts for a mothe last two years. They feel that ceipts, and so on, an average of \$5,000,- ment the loyalty of our citizens of

The islands have little mineral wealth, so the principal industry is agriculture. The sugar crop is annually worth more than \$75,000,000 and the pineapples \$35,000,000.

Civilization has developed to a high degree. Steam railroads run on regular schedules on all the eight islands. There are street cars in Honolulu. Schools are excellent; in fact, it was in Hawaiian schools that early California settlers sent their children to be educated. Education is compulsory. The University of Hawaii compares with many on the mainland.

Hawaii and Texas are the only parts of the United States that have come into the Union by annexation. No purchase or conquest was involved.

Hawaii's people are of the feeling today that their territory has grown to a point which justifies its statehood; Americans in the states are perhaps inclined to feel the islands so remote from them that they care little. Yet a woman has flown from Hawaii to California in only a few hours; there is even now regular air mail service between the states and the islands.

Hawaiians point out that their population is double that of Texas when Texas entered the Union; the states are apt to retort that some two-thirds of Hawaii's population is not of the white industry. Of course, the Hawaiians race, that one-third of it is of Japanese descent.

Since annexation Hawaii has paid approximately \$175,000,000 into the fed-

hood was of little consequence to Ha-SIMPLICITY AND waiians until the Jones-Costigan bill made them feel that they were being subjected to the whim and will of congress. Champions of statehood see the increasing of the Cuban sugar quota at Hawaii's expense much as a Milwaukeean might see a similar law restricting enormously the production of cheese in Wisconsin so that American purchases of Holland cheese could be increased. Hawaii wants statehood for the protection of her agricultural interests, in which hundreds of millions of dollars are invested.

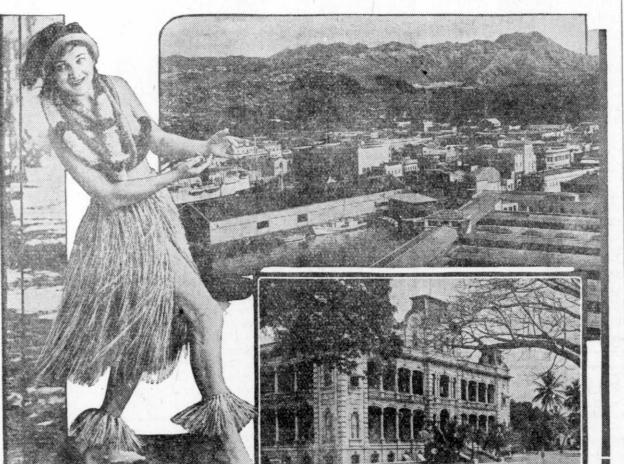
Race Problem Misunderstood.

Hawaiian citizens claim that mainlanders misunderstand her problem of races. Hawaii, they say, is not, as many persons in continental United States believe, over-run with alien orientals who are nonassimilable into western culture and modes of thought, and who would, in the event of statehood, control the politics and government through a tendency to vote according to racial blocs.

There is fear sometimes expressed that in the event of war, the Americans of alien descent in Hawaii would constitute an anti-American group in an American community. Logically, the Hawaiians claim, this criticism would hold as true of Hawaii the territory as of Hawaii the state. There are more persons of Japanese descent than any other; Americans and other whites, Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians are about equal to each other in number. There is also a large number of

Delegate King answered the racial argument in a recent address as fol-

"To those who are concerned about our racial set-up, let me say that no



General View of Honolulu, With Inset of the Territorial Capitol and a Hula-Hula Dancer.

this bill increases American purchase | 000 a year. For several years Hawaii | whatever ancestry, any more than one of sugar from Cuba at the expense of has paid more than any one of Hawaii. The law could hardly have been passed were Hawaii a state.

prevent our living on and on here, old With virtually every inhabitant of the Pacific paradise cheering for him, Phil marrying that horrible Mrs. Cass, Samuel Wilder King, the island delegate to congress, has introduced a bill ing away, Ariel-committing suicide, I in the present session petitioning that "Oh, Edith, Edith!" Gail protested body of very busy ladies and gentlehorrified. "Don't talk like that! men to let the people of Hawaii or-You're blue. You're just tired today, ganize a state government.

# An Interesting State.

And what an interesting state Hawaii would be! It would be the only state where pineapple is one of the principal products; the only state with country clubs and trips and-and fun, an active volcano; the only state with its own, distinctive native race of people, and the only state inaccessible by railroad or motor car. It boasts some of the most beautiful resorts in the whole world; and it has a leper colony. Its government and customs are as American as a model-T Ford; and more than a third of its population is of walked back to work. "You ought to Japanese descent. Land of the hulabe having good times. You ought to be hula and the ukelele, Hawaii boasts also some fine schools and great indus "And so ought you!" Gail answered tries.

The islands, which stretch out for nearly 400 miles, 2,100 miles southwest of San Francisco, were discovered in 1555 by a sailor named Juan Gaetano. They were promptly forgotten, but were rediscovered by Capt. James Cook

The Hawaiian islands first became united under one strong, central government in 1795, when the native King Kamehameha conquered Maui and Oahu. John Jacob Astor visited the islands in the interest of trade in 1811, and France, England and the United States traded considerably with the people of the islands during the following years. The predominating influence since that time has always been

The last remains of the monarchy were completely overthrown in 1893, and the Hawaiians set up a provincial government with S. B. Dole as governor. Dole negotiated an annexation treaty with President Harrison, but the treaty was later withdrawn by President Cleveland. It was finally admitted by McKinley in 1898, and in 1900 a territorial government was set up with Dole as governor. The present governor is Joseph B. Poindexter, appointed by the President.

times its population, respectively. Hawaii's trade relations with the she became a territory. From quite

modest beginnings the sum total of imports and exports rose to \$207,000,000 in 1928; they maintained nearly as high a level even after the crash—in 1932 they totaled \$192,000,000.

Hawaii has been but little affected by the depression. It is one of the few places on earth where a man who wants work can get it overnight.

Honolulu Is American. Honolulu, the capital city, is truly American. It has compulsory education, like all the islands, and it has more endowed institutions than any other city of its size in the United States. It has no billboards, and is un-American in that way; it preferred to keep its roadsides beautiful instead of commercial.

government. The average vote in an ery indication of their desire to be record for the United States. The islands are governed by a senate of 15 | there can be no doubt as to their sinmembers elected for four-year terms and a house of representatives of 30 | ship.' members, elected for two years. The governor serves a four-year term.

For efficiency Honolulu city and county were combined under one civil go7ernment in 1909. The city proper is about the size of Albany, N. Y., Long Beach, Calif., or Norfolk, Va., but its government includes an area 2,260 miles long, stretching from Midway island to Palmyra island.

Centralization has been the trend of Hawaiian government all along. In the present session of the territorial legislature serious consideration is being given the proposal for consolidation of the two legislative houses.

Hawaiians are proud of their climate; it is said that no temperature has ever been recorded below 56 or about 88 in Honolulu. Even prouder are the Hawaiians of their patriotism. During the World war, Hawaii exceeded its quota on every Liberty and Victory loan. Enlistments were so heavy that the territory was exempted from the first draft.

Delay in realizing the dream of state-

would doubt those in many communi-16 states, including Oregon and Ala- ties on the mainland that have as great bama, which have three and seven a diversity of racial strains. In a population of over 380,000 people, perhaps a third are aliens, ineligible to citizenmainland have increased mightily since | ship. While an important element industrially, this group does not partici pate in governmental affairs. The citizen group, about two-thirds of the population, comprises in round numbers 50,000 Hawaiians and part Hawaiians, nearly as large a group of Anglo-Saxons, and a somewhat smaller number of Latins, in all about 150,000 of Caucasian and Polynesian peoples whose Americanism is above question; and about 120,000 citizens of Chinese and Japanese ancestry, concerning whose loyalty we of Hawaii have no doubt The Chinese group came originally to Hawaii nearly 60 years ago. Its descendants are now completely identified with the country of their birth. The more numerous and more recent citizens of Japanese ancestry, many of them still children, and all of them necessarily Hawaiian-born to be able Hawaiians are interested in their to qualify as citizens, are showing evaverage election is approximately 80 Americans in the fullest sense, and to per cent of the total registration, a one who has lived among them and observed their progress in this ambition. cerity nor their capacity for citizen-

As to the argument that citizens of alien ancestry will tend to form a racial bloc and so dominate island politics, Hawaiian proponents of statehood will retort by referring you to the record. And here are two instances they are sure to recall:

First, the 1930 campaign, when an American of Japanese ancestry was elected outright at the primary to the board of supervisors of the island of Kauai. At that time the citizens of Japanese extraction were in the minority on Kauai and the successful candidate was elected by the ballots of all races. Two years later when for the first time Americans of Japanese ancestry led all groups in racial registrations, the same man went down to defeat.

Second, a campaign on the island of Maui in the same year. Two citizens of Japanese ancestry ran for the board of supervisors. One was elected outright at the primary; the other was not even nominated.

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## 2159 In spite of its very definite air of chic, this is the sort of dress that an experienced seamstress can run up in an hour or so-and even a beginner really should take no longer than a day to finish it. Just to show you how very simple it is, we've given you a little sketch of how the frock will look before you sew up the side seams. See-there are only four pieces to the whole body of the dress, and the sleeves and shoulders are cut in one, which does away with the setting-in of sleeves! Make it of any pretty inexpensive cotton material-use gay buttons-you'll be sure to pat yourself on the back when you see the result! Pattern 2159 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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# MORE REFORM

"Do you regard votes for women as a success?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "But we ought to go a step farther and disfranchise all gigolos."-Washington Star.

# Cake of Fire

Hojack-Dingus' wife must be very old-don't you think so?

Sting-I should say she is old! Why man, the other night when sbe was having a party to celebrate her birthday, there were so many candles on the cake that six of the guests fainted with the heat-and then she'd left half the candles off, -The Pathfinder.

On the Up and Up "Remember that wealthy stock-

oroker who used to blow kisses to me every night from the front row?" "Why yes, where was he this evening?" "Waving at me from the gallery!"

Of Course Arctic Explorer-And at last we were reduced to eating boots and leggins.

Girl-Oh, and then the food speculators raised the price of them I suppose? Skeptic

Math. Professor-Now, Mr. Zilchguard, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs there, how many will I have? Mr. Zilchguard (skeptically) - I

don't believe you can do it, sir.



# Alsatian Wolf Dog Does

Not Welcome Strangers

The Alsatian Wolf dog, whose breeding is considered to approximate to that of the Eskimo dog, has been subjected to much exaggerated criticism, writes an authority in Answer's Maga-

Because he is a super-guard, he has been called savage; because he has no friendliness for strangers, he has been dubbed treacherous. Yet an unshakeable sense of duty when on guard and

first duties of a dog in relation to his master.

If you desire an animal that will wag his tail at all comers, avoid the Alsatian! But for intelligence. strength, vigilance, reliability in an allotted task, the wolf-gray dog is hard to beat.

Wolf-dog crosses occurred centuries ago; but it was not until 1887 that the systematic crossing of wolves and dogs resulted in a new breed of German sheepdog.

Lady Kitty Ritson, than whom there | a man more ridiculous than sublime,

suspicion of strangers are surely the | is no better authority, is definite that since that year there has been no new introduction of wolf blood into this breed, either here or abroad; and this view may be accepted as conclusive. Apart from his strongly individualistic mentality, the Alsatian's most striking characteristic is his long lop-

> ing gait. Another Reminder Jud Tunkins says lives of great men all remind us that politics can make

14-35



PHONE 28F1

and ask for "ADTAKER"

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# **AUCTION**

Tuesday, April 9th, at nine a. m. In case of bad weather sale will be held

Wednesday, April 10, at 9 a. m. IVESTOCK-8 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows 1 fresh at time of sale, TB and Bang's tested; H. G. Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old; 2 Heifer Calves, 11 mos.; Black Mare, 10 yrs. wt. 1500; Black Gelding, 12 yrs. wt. 1550; Gray Gelding, 16 yrs. wt. 1400; Duroc Brood Sow with

litter; Geese, Gander, Leghorn Laying Pullets.
MACHINERY—Hammer Mill, Tractor, Silo Filler, Spreader, and COM-PLETE line of farm machinery, poultry equipment, tools. FEED-Straw, Hay and Silage.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Stoves, Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom furniture; tavern bar. Lunch sold on the premises.

Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Anita Struebing spent the

H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport

Mrs. Peter Kahne and children spent

Mr. and Mrs E. C. Dellert visited

Mrs. Gertrude White of Dundee vis.

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr. spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing mo-

Guggesberg spent Wednesday at Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Michaels moved from

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Devoy and son

ton and West Bend.

John L. Gudex on Tuesday.

bert Abel home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and

family of West Bend spent Sunday

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr. went to

Brownsville Tuesday where she will

visit her daughter, Mrs. John A. Guden

week with reference to Miss Anna

school for three years instead of two

Mrs Tom Francy entertained a com.

pany of friends at dinner on Sunday

time was had by all present.

with Albert Struebing and family.

week with the Kuehl family at Camp-

Sunday at the Rose Dieringer home.

the William Mathieu family Sunday.

week-end at her home here.

spent Sunday with friends here

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

ALFRED YOOST, Proprietor

# FIVE CORNERS

Albert Prost called at the Fred Schleif home Thursday. William Schleif and son Lloyd spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and family spent Sunday at Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost visited ited the Harvey Scheurman family with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prost on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel atten-

ded the funeral of Mr. Koepsel's father bellsport. at Juneau Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and family spent Sunday with the former's business. brother at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and son, Tommy of the village to their farm home the ear. Senate found himself impelled to vote 1933 and 1934 Agricultural Yearbooks Barton spent Sunday with the William Iy part of this week,

the school Thursday evening. The fol- William Mathieu family. lowing were awarded prizes: Ladies-Miss Frances Schrauth, Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. Fred Schleif. Men's at the Tom Francy home. -Reuben Backhaus, Elmer Krueger and Leonard Ferber.

# COUNTY LINE

William Vorpahl had a wood-sawing bee Monday.

Mrs Henry Butzke spent Wednesday with Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Milwaukee hospital Sunday.

spent Tuesday evening at the Julius Oscar Backhaus returned from Mil. Gessner home. waukee Saturday after visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son there during the past week.

Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stange and son and

Mr. and Mrs Aug. Stange visited with Elmer Stange at the Sheboygan hospi. tal Sunday: The latter underwent an operation there last Wednesday and at present he is getting along nicely.

Relatives and friends gathered at the Otto Hinn home Saturday evening to help Edward Hinn celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and at 11:30 a years as stated last week delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Herman Butzke. The guests departed in honor of Mr. Francy's birthday. wishing Edward many more happy Cards were played and an enjoyable

# This Week at Washington

tors at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

ensation certificates to our ex-service r billion, eight hundred million dol- | banks of the cou

any vital amendments, both houses ask ate are appointed by the Vice-Presiare appointed by the Speaker, Confercrity party, or five from the majority ty, although because of the large majcrity of Democrats in the House at the government bank, as far as its profits present time, the conferees on this particular bill were four of the majority party and two of the minority party.

On the final passage of the Relief Bill in the Senate, the most unusual tory of the Senate occurred. Honorable also former member of the House of on Appropriations, before which the till in the Senate found it necessary to vote against the bill on its final pastasis of \$1.29 an ounce, said new monfavorably reported out a bill, and out the Federal Reserve System. whose efforts put the bill, through the against the bill on its final passage.

Senator Glass came to Congress of South Byron spent Sunday with the thirty-four years ago, and has been in rublic service in the Capitol in Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and ington ever since. He is considered to son Thomas of Lomira spent Sunday he a distinguished authority on banking and financial matters, and is one Brownsville called on Mr. and Mrs. thor, of the Federal Reserve Banking Miss Violet Jeske and Dean Mitchell vocate and defender of the Federal Re. at 14% c and 15 boxes of twins at 14 of Fond du Lac enterta'ned at the Her- serve System.

As an aftermath of the battle in the House over the Patman and Vinson ily visited the Rev. C. Hauser at the bonus bills last week it has been announced that a survey has disclosed the fact that out of the 435 members of the House, 129 are ex-service men. and that of these 129 ex-service men is the House 22 of them voted against the Patman bill on its final passage, and were opposed to all legislation No. 3, a member of the Milwaukee providing for the payment in full at County D.H.I.A. has high herd for this time of the adjusted compensation Wisconsin the year 1934. This herd of

> to issue money As stated in my for- pound butterfat herds for the year end. together possible that there will be no Federal Reserve Bank Notes.

ccupied the attention of Congress for ists between the Federal Reserve Sys-

ling in the Senate now for about three banks of the country the opportunity The reader will recall that this to make huge profits through the Sysbill was passed by the House about tem's authority to issue money. I say, weeks ago, and carried an ap- the Federal Reserve System is theore propriation for federal relief of about | tically supposed to be owned by the

s, the President is not given, in the to lo so. They receive a six percent

the Federal Reserve System has been erated by the banks, the fact of the privileged at any time to wind up the banks and take over all of the profits

of the System. I make this statement for the reason voting situation in the legislative his- that an attempt is being made in many quarters to misrepresent the banking Carter Glass, United States Senator system of the country particularly the from Virginia, former Secretary of the Federal Reserve System, by trying to Treasury under Pres dent Wilson, and convince the people that because of the influence of the bankers in the Representatives for many years, had halls of Congress, the Federal Reserve charge of the bill on the floor of the System was written and that the bank. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert Satur-Senate as Chairman of the Committee ing fraternity of the country has made huge profits out of the system at the bill was considered. Senator Glass al- expense of the people. The fact of the though advocating the passage of the matter is that the Federal Reserve System Banking Act was strenuously opposed by the great majority of the sage. The Senator was opposed to such bankers of the country, big and little, a huge appropriation for relief purpos- at the time that it was up in the halls es, and he was also opposed to several of Congress for discussion, and as I of the amendments tacked on to the have stated before, as far as profits bill in the Senate, particularly the sil- are concerned from the System, the ver amendment which provided for the banks that make up the System have Wood and children, Billy and Joy of coinage or issuing of silver certificates not received any pro. As in addition to on silver bullion owned by the United the dividends on their stock in the Mrs. States government and stored in the banks. All of the prolits of the Feder-Treasury of the United States, on the al Reserve System, in excess of its otored to Fond du Lac last Friday on ey to be used to pay part of the relief made possible through its note-issuing burdens imposed by the bill. Old-timers power, are subject to disposition of the Mrs. Tom Francy and Miss Mary state that to their knowledge, no Sen- government of the United States any friends to visit school and to observe ator, Chairman of a committee which time that Congress may see fit to wipe the year's work accumulated in the

same, please write to me and I shall be for declamatory work were Kermit glad to send it on to you.

# FARMERS' CA!L BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of of the authors if not the principal au- Farmers' Call Board today 549 boxes Schmitz, Rose O'Langlin, Mrs S, Shea, of cheese were offered for sale and Cecilia Kramer and Mrs. Georga Gil-Act and has always been a strong ad- sold as follows: 534 boxes of longhorns, boy. 1-4c. One-half cent less was suggested

for Standard Brands. The sales a year ago today were 955 boxes of longhorns at 13c and 65 boxes of daisies at 13c

# FARM AND HOME LINES

The January 1935 slaughter of hogs was the smallest since 1911.

11 registered Holsteins averaged 15 405 In one of my former letters, I wrote pounds of milk and 572 pounds of butthe National banks of the country, and was milked three times per day. Barron county had 12 D.H I. associations letter I would tell something about the active on January 1, 1935. Washington Federal Reserve System and its power county reported 72 three hundred ing December 31, 1934.

national bank notes in circulation and that brings an average of 8.3 cents a from 48 to 90 cents a bushel. Eighty that such notes will be replaced by the pound at retail is worth about 1 1-4 cents on the farm.



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# CORRECTLY and PROMPTLY

O N GOOD PRINTING—large job or small—onr policy is to do the work correctly and promptly---We have the newest and most modern type faces and the proper equipment to handle the work in an efficient manner, which results in most moderate cost to the buyer. When you order printing from our plant you may depend upon it that the work will be done to your complete satisfaction.

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# Kewaskum Statesman

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEP'T

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## DUNDER

Lloyd Murphy and friend of Milwauee were village callers Sunday.

visited with home folks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg of Fond du Lac visited with Henry and Anna

Dine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz of Batavia visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown Sunday.

Walter Daliege and his aunt, Mrs. Adolph Daliege were Fond du Lac cal-

The Messrs, H. W. Krueger and Roy Miss Eunice Bowen of Ashford visit.

ed with her mother, Mrs. Addie Bowen and family Sunday Mrs. John Dreifuerst of Eden visited

from Monday until Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Norman Seifert.

The Dundee Cara 'lub was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Hanson and children of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. John Steigenberger and son

Wallace and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with friends here in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Milwau. kee spent Sunday looking after their property at Long lake and also visit-

Mrs. Anna Wald and daughter Mar.

SCHOOL NOTES Dundee school won first place in the township exhibit contest

ded an invitation to the parents and

form of an exhibit. March 29th at Mitchell's school township contests took place. Those on hand; anyone desiring a copy of that entered from the Dundee school

> Krueger and Raymond Schuh. The group singing was done by Warren White, Anton Waranius, Raymond

Pranskunas and Eleanor Hintz. Plymouth, Wis., March 22-On the Visitors for the month were Miss

Delores Bowen, Teacher ST. KILIAN

Wenzel Felix made a business trip up north Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel of Hart.

ford visited Ray Strobel Sunday. Marcella McCollough spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Al. Flasch of Mil-

Sr. M. Servanda, S.S.N D. was opera. day ted for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Saturday. A farewell surprise party was given Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Si-

Herman farm near Theresa. rie Flasch of Waunakee and Mr. and Mrs. Art Mathwig of Fond du Lac visited with Leonard Flasch Sunday.

mon, who are moving on the George

Wisconsin potatoes, for the past four years, have brought low prices, percent are late varieties and 20 per-

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

A Most Excellent Drin for the Whole Family

Unpasteurized beer in quart bo It comes in six bottles and twe bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia 0

West Bend, Wis.

# HORSES

Two carloads here now. Any kind want. Guaranteed.

PRESENT BROS.

West Bend

NEW FANE

Mrs. Ray Votter visited with Mr. list and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak were | Elmore spent Sat ousiness callers at Fond du Lac on Mrs. E. Dellert

Mr and Mrs Nick Schiltz of Kewaskum are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon George Backhaus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheurman family Theo. Dworschak Saturday and Sun-

Miss Hazel Hess and Walter Becker of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dworschak Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs Reginald Jueck and son West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Forest of Fond du Lac spe Groth of Milwaukee, Miss Lenora and Mrs. Herbert Ab Bremser, Mr. and Mrs Art Naumann, Oscar Hirsig and Sylvester Klein visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family Sunday.

NOW IS THE FIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Rev. C. Hauser at St. STATESMAN.

Arthur Balson Fond du Lac were

with the former's

at Milwaukee auring the